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Random acts of senseless sporting

Your weekly dose of (in)sanity in this (in)sane sports world

Congratulations to the Salem Quaker football team. 0-10 to 9-3, the team's first appearance in the playoffs, the team's first playoff win, and numerous other accolades are sure to follow. The entire town stopped for this team. I haven't seen that happen in my tenure here since Jeff Brink's last year as basketball coach when the team made the Sweet 16.



There's an old saying "success breeds success." Now watch the excitement of success of the fall sports programs spill over into winter. It's going to be a great year for Quaker sports.

Most people know that I don't like Ohio State Buckeyes football, but for all those people who wanted Jim Tressel canned after losing to Purdue, can it yourself. All Tressel does is win. He's got his team in another BCS bowl. They're going to stomp Michigan, again, this Saturday. Sure, Tressel-ball is the most boring thing to watch, maybe ever. It actually makes me want to avoid watching football all together. But in the "conference that's a little better than the Sun Belt but not quite as good as Conference USA," it works. The Buckeyes are in the BCS again. Now I just hope Oregon wins the PAC-10.

Staying on the subject of college football, I really hope that TCU isn't the only non-BCS conference team to break in. Give Boise State an at-large. It would be a crime for a two-loss team to get in over an unbeaten Broncos team simply because of monetary reasons. And if it does happen, don't pit them against one another because watching them beat each other up won't prove anything. Give them both someone from a BCS conference. You know that the Horned Frogs are probably destined to kill whoever comes out of the ACC. Stick BCS busters against the so-called powerhouse teams. Someone, or perhaps this year, somebody's from the SEC. Only then can anyone really gauge how good everyone really is in comparison with one another.

I didn't feel sorry for Pittsburgh Steelers fans yesterday. Your team has been winning since the duration of mankind. It's about time another team from their division beats them, because you know the Browns and Ravens are likely going to continue to shoot themselves in the foot. The Bengals usually do, too, but for now, it seems like Marvin Lewis has them moving in the right direction, as a team.

And speaking of the Bengals, why does everyone have to give Chad Ochocinco such grief? I like what he does for the game. He's paid a ton, like everyone else in the NFL, and he's trying to entertain, as well as perform on the field. Sure, the name change

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► **NFL**

Bengals edge Steelers

Defensive battle goes way of Cincinnati



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger (7) is sacked by the Cincinnati Bengals' Robert Geathers in the second quarter in Pittsburgh, Sunday. (AP Photo)

By **ALAN ROBINSON**
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Maybe it wasn't a concession speech, even if it sounded like one. The Bengals spent most of the last 20 seasons chasing Pittsburgh, and now it's the other way around, and the Steelers realize it's a decidedly uphill climb.

"They're clearly the best team in the division," safety Ryan Clark said after the Bengals beat the Steelers 18-

12 on Sunday to take control of the AFC North. "I'd give my left arm to play them again."

Who could have possibly envisioned the Super Bowl champions saying that about a rival they've largely dominated and, at times, intimidated since the 1980s, especially with seven games left in the season?

The Bengals (7-2) pulled it off by beating the Steelers (6-3) at their own game in their own stadium, where Pittsburgh had won its

last 10. They smothered Ben Roethlisberger and Pittsburgh's running game, yielded only four field goals by Jeff Reed and converted a tight-as-it-gets game's only big play, Bernard Scott's 96-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

"That's probably the most grinding football game I ever experienced," Bengals coach Marvin Lewis said.

The Steelers were without star safety Troy Polamalu for all but the opening series as he aggravated the left knee injury that previously sidelined him

for four games. He underwent an MRI exam, but there was no immediate word about his status.

Whether they have Polamalu or not the rest of the way, the Steelers realize they're in big trouble.

By sweeping the season series for the first time since 1998, the Bengals effectively lead Pittsburgh by two games because they own the tiebreaker and, for the first time in their history, a 5-0 di-

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Cleveland Browns' Brady Quinn is sacked by Denver Broncos' Elvis Dumervil during the fourth quarter of a game earlier this season in Denver. Denver beat Cleveland 27-6. (AP Photo)

► **NASCAR**

Johnson wins at Phoenix to cruise into finale

Closes in on Sprint Cup

By **JENNA FRYER**
Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — When a fluke accident cost Jimmie Johnson a huge chunk of his points lead, he knew there was no more room for error in his bid to win a NASCAR record fourth consecutive championship.

But when it came time to plot a strategy for Phoenix International Raceway, playing it safe was never an option.

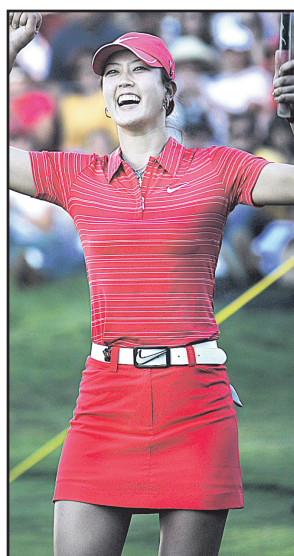
Johnson cruised to a domi-

nating victory Sunday that moved him to the edge of history, winning the fourth race of this Chase for the Sprint Cup championship in what his rivals considered a "statement" showing.

"I guess in the end it could be looked at like that," Johnson acknowledged. "It was, 'Hey, guys, you know, we need to step up and get it done ... we need to show what we're made of, we need to get this done.'

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► **GOLF**



Michelle Wie, from the United States, celebrates after winning the Lorena Ochoa Invitational in Guadalajara, Mexico, Sunday. (AP Photo)

At last, Wie wins

20-year-old lives up to decade of promise edging Paula Creamer

By **STEPHEN WADE**
Associated Press

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Michelle Wie won her first LPGA Tour title, fulfilling the promise of a decade with a 3-under 69 Sunday for a two-stroke victory over Paula Creamer in the Lorena Ochoa Invitational.

Wie finished off the victory in style, hitting a greenside bunker shot to 6 inches on the 18th hole and then tapping in for a birdie.

"It's definitely off by my back," she said. "I think that hopefully life will be a lot better, but I still have a lot of work to do."

The 20-year-old Wie raised both arms in the air — her putter in her right hand — and then put her hand over her mouth. After pulling the ball out of the hole, she turned to the gallery, looked to the sky and let out a big sigh of relief.

Wie hopped several times and kept pumping her right fist over and over. After all the expectations, her long wait was over.

"Wowww-w-w never thought this would feel THIS great!!!!" she posted on her Twitter account.

Solheim Cup teammates Morgan Pressel and Creamer showered Wie on the 18th green after the winning putt.

"Just seeing them come out and pour beer all over me, it was a great feeling," Wie said. "I've always seen it on TV and I've always wanted people to pour beer on me. It was as great as I thought it was."

Her parents, dad B.J. and mom Bo, were there, too, for an embrace.

"I think it's just so awesome, seeing them on the 18th green and hugging them," Wie said. "You know, we have been through a lot as a family, and it's just so great that they are here to share my highs and to keep me up from the lows, as well."

Pressel (67), Jiyai Shin (71) and Cristie Kerr (72) were three back. Wie finished at 13-under 275 after starting the day at the Guadalajara Country Club tied for the lead with Kerr at 10 under.

Wie first qualified for a USGA event at age 10 and played an LPGA event when she was 12. She joined the LPGA this season and has begun to show the sizzling game that has made her arguably the biggest attraction in women's golf.

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Browns all in with Quinn

Reinstated QB starts tonight

By **TOM WITHERS**
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Brady Quinn has always loved the bright lights. Playing under them makes the Cleveland Browns quarterback shine.

"I like playing night games," he said. "Takes you back to those high school days, I guess."

Those were mostly on Friday nights. Quinn may wish

Monday night that he was back in the hallways of Dublin Coffman High, his alma mater near Columbus.

There, he would be safe from the Baltimore Ravens.

Reinstated as Cleveland's No. 1 quarterback following a bye week, Quinn will make his return against the hungry-for-a-win Ravens

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Jimmie Johnson celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series' Checker O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Phoenix International Raceway in Avondale, Ariz., Sunday. (AP Photo)

► GOLF

Tiger wins for first time in Australia

Woods earns two-shot victory at Aussie Masters

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Tiger Woods gave the record crowds at the Australian Masters everything they could have wanted with his victory Sunday, except a definitive answer when he would return.



"I promise it won't be as long," Woods said to yet another warm ovation.

Woods took the lead for good with a 7-iron to within four feet for birdie on the fifth hole, and he hardly missed a shot the rest of the way for a 4-under 68 and a two-shot win over Australia's Greg Chalmers.

He won for the seventh time this year, and the 82nd time worldwide in his career. Woods now has a trophy from every continent where golf is played. Australia, the 13th country where he has won an individual event, had been the missing link.

"I've never won down here, so now I have won on every continent, except for Antarctica," Woods said. "I haven't played the Antarctica Four-Ball yet. But to have won on every playable continent, it's something I've always wanted to do. And now I've done that."

It had been 11 years since Woods last competed in Australia, at the 1998 Presidents Cup. Since then, he has won 13 majors and 72 times around the world, becoming the face of golf and one of the most famous athletes in the world.

More than 100,000 fans who passed through the gates of Kingston Heath gave him rock-star treatment.

Woods put on quite a show.

One day after he lost his swing and nearly fell out of contention, Woods hit every fairway and only ran into trouble when a photographer standing too close clicked twice in the middle of his swing, leading to his lone bogey.

Starting the day in a three-way tie for the lead, Woods began his final round with a 3-

wood to the par-5 first hole that landed next to the hole and rolled 30 feet away, producing the first of many roars from thousands of fans surrounding the green, some of them perched in trees.

After his birdie on the fifth, he followed with his most exquisite shot of the day — from 82 yards away to a firm green just over a ridge, the pin on a slope feeding toward a deep bunker. Playing a 56-degree wedge for a flatter shot, it bounced 30 feet from the flag, checked slightly and trickled down the slope to 2 feet.

"It came off perfect," he said. Chalmers, who hasn't won on his native soil since 1998, found consolation in his runner-up finish. It was one of the biggest weeks of golf in Australia, energy not felt since the glory days of Greg Norman.

He stayed within range of Woods on the back nine, but failed to convert a couple of good birdie chances and shot 70.

"It was like a football crowd brought to the golf, and for us as players, I have only experienced that a handful of times, and I've never experienced it in Australia at all," Chalmers said. "That was special. It really was very exciting, and it made you play better. Even though I finished second, I'm thrilled that he's here. I wish he would come every couple of years. I'm sure we all do."

Asked on live television, the closing ceremony and in his press conference about returning, Woods only said, "I would love to." "I want to come back, no doubt," Woods said.

He said he would go over his 2010 schedule during the holidays, although Australians are assured of at least seeing him in two years at Royal Melbourne for the Presidents Cup.

Woods received a \$3 million appearance fee to play in the Australian Masters. Half of that fee was paid by the Victorian

government, which estimated the economic return at \$20 million.

"He over-delivered," said Ian Baker-Finch, the former British Open champion helping out with local TV analysis.

Woods wasn't too shabby on the golf course, either.

One week after he fell apart in the final round at the HSBC Champions in Shanghai, Woods sorted out his swing problems overnight and was precise as ever around Kingston Heath. He saved par with a 10-foot putt on the ninth, and he reached the 574-yard 12th hole into the wind with a 3-wood for a key birdie.

The only mishap came on the 13th, with a sand wedge in his hand. "I thought I was in control of the tournament after I made that birdie on 12," Woods said, "and then a photographer took the control right away from me." The photographer, standing unusually close, took two pictures in the middle of his swing, and the ball sailed right of the green. Still fuming on the par-5 14th, he failed to make birdie and left himself open to Chalmers cutting into the lead.

On the next hole, however, Woods hit an 8-iron that had the crowd buzzing during its entire flight, the cheers getting louder as it covered the flag and rolled 6 feet beyond the hole. He made the last birdie he needed.

The result was Woods slipping into a jacket after winning the Masters — this one Australian gold, not Augusta green, but it will do. He finished at 14-under 274 and earned about \$250,000 from a purse that was half the size of his appearance fee. American Jason Dufner, who received an exemption between tournaments in Asia, shot 70 and tied for third with Frenchman Francois Delamontagne (69). James Nitties, part of that three-way tie for the lead going into the last round, shot 73 to finish fifth, while fellow Australian Adam Scott recorded his

second straight top 10 finish with a 69 to tie for sixth. Asked what legacy he would leave behind, Woods smiled and said, "I got a W. That was the goal this week."

No matter the country, the time zone or the size of the gallery, that's one thing that doesn't change.

Stephen Ames wins in playoff at Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Stephen Ames was munching on sliders and drinking a few beers at his coach's house Saturday night when he realized that he needed all the help he could get to make his final round of the year a special one. So at the place where the entrance gates declare "Where Dreams Come True," Ames figured he should give it a shot.

"I wished for 64," Ames said, "and I got that 64."

Ames won his second title in three years at the Children's Miracle Network Classic on Sunday, edging George McNeill and Justin Leonard in a playoff to become the oldest winner in the tournament's history.

The 45-year-old Ames was calm and cool on greens that were too slick for most of the field on a sun-baked day at Disney World. The Canadian finished with an 8-under 64 for the clubhouse lead, watching as McNeill (67) and Leonard (67) failed to pass him.

It was the first win of the year and fourth career victory for Ames, including The Players Championship in 2006. This time, he had a few extra people in the gallery. Among those who followed him on the back nine was his 10-year-old son, Ryan, who provided a little extra motivation walking up to the 18th tee needing a birdie. "He said, 'Dad, you need to hole this,'" Ames recalled. "I said, 'All right, I'll try my best.' It was a very casual round. It's Mickey Mouse, come on."

WIE FROM 1B

"Right now it feels fantastic," Wie said. "It's great year. I went through some ups and downs ... And obviously this tournament is the icing on the cake."

Dressed head to toe in red, Wie had a few shaky moments but she was steadier down the stretch as her rivals faltered.

In the past, it's often been the Hawaiian who has stumbled.

The 6-foot Wie stood tall despite a nagging sprained left ankle that forced her to wear a large, black brace that extends 6 inches above her shoe top.

Wie had chances to pull away on the front nine, but couldn't quite do it and fin-

ished with a 2-under 34 — 12 under for the tournament. She went to 13 under with a birdie on 11, giving her a one-shot lead over Creamer and Kerr.

Wie bogeyed the next hole when her escape shot from under a cluster of trees squarely hit a trunk, the ball rebounding into the fairway behind her.

But she made par through 17.

Creamer drew even with Wie with an eagle on 10. But two bogeys down the stretch ruined her chances of victory.

"I gave it a chance, and Michelle played great," said Creamer, who has battled stomach problems for a year and fought off back and thumb injuries. She is winless this year after eight career victories.

"I feel a lot better with my

body people want to follow. You see it in her presence, the way she walks around. The way people talk to her."

Wie played PGA Tour events when she was 14 — the biggest stage there is. She was criticized at the time for not focusing on women's events. She turned pro in 2005 before even finishing high school.

She ignored the criticism and, at 16, she was poised to become the first woman to qualify for the men's U.S. Open before her putter failed her.

Shortly after that she began to lose confidence and the biggest attraction in women's golf went into a long, painful slump that was made worse by a wrist injury that ruined her 2007 season.

She has slowly worked her way back, earning her LPGA card for this season, gaining credibility with players and emerging as a star on this year's Solheim Cup, going undefeated in four matches.

When she is on her game, it flies with soaring drives and better and better touch on the greens. Wie has finished second twice this season, and has two other third-place finishes on the LPGA Tour.

"Literally, when Michelle Wie is atop the leaderboard it's like night and day and that's star power," LPGA spokesman David Higdon said the day before Wie's win. "That's all it is. This is some-

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was a little ridiculous, but I really don't have a problem with what he does at all. I think not only is it good for

the game, it's reminds those watching that it is a game. Why does everyone have to be so uptight?

"Do you mind if we dance with your dates?" 'til next time ...

Around the HORN

A roundup of sports in the region and across the nation

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TCU stuck in BCS standings after big win

NEW YORK (AP) — TCU's big victory wasn't enough for the Horned Frogs to make a move up the BCS standings.

TCU (10-0) on Sunday remained behind Florida, Alabama and Texas in the race to the national title game.

The Horned Frogs defeated Utah 55-28 on Saturday night in what figured to be the most difficult game left on their schedule. But they remained stuck in fourth place in Bowl Championship Series standings.

TCU, from the Mountain West Conference, last week became the first team from a league without an automatic BCS bid to break into the top five of the standings this late in a season.

If the Horned Frogs can beat Wyoming and New Mexico to finish a perfect regular season, they will earn their first BCS bid and cross off another achievement on the pyramid of goals coach Gary Patterson has on display for his team.

"If we win two games, we have an opportunity to color in a box higher than we've ever colored in in this program, to go to a BCS," he said Sunday. "That's about as far as I take it."

Unless Alabama, Florida or Texas slip up, that's about as far as TCU will be able to take it.

Florida has been in first since the standings were initially released last month. Alabama is second and Texas is third.

The Gators and Crimson Tide meet in the SEC championship on Dec. 5. If they can both reach that game undefeated, a spot in the BCS title game on Jan. 7 would be guaranteed to the winner.

If Texas can win its remaining two regular-season games and the Big 12 championship game, it's a virtual lock to play for the national championship at the Rose Bowl.

Undefeated Cincinnati is in fifth place and unbeaten Boise State is sixth in the latest BCS standings.

Like the Horned Frogs, the Bearcats and Broncos need help from the teams in front of them in order to make a national title game appearance.

At least the Bearcats control their fate when it comes to getting into one of the other four big-money bowl games. If Cincinnati can beat Pittsburgh in the regular-season finale, it will earn the Big East's automatic BCS berth for the second straight year.

Boise State from the Western Athletic Conference is in danger of being left out of the BCS after a perfect regular season for the second consecutive year.

Only one team from the conferences without automatic bids can earn an automatic bid by finishing in the top 12 of the final standings, and TCU is in line to earn that invite.

The Broncos are in position to be eligible for an at-large bid but no team from outside the six automatic-qualifying leagues has ever been an at-large selection.

'The Game' looking like anything but

COLUMBUS (AP) — For years, the annual showdown between rivals Ohio State and Michigan has been called "The Game."

Maybe this year it should be referred to as The "Just Another" Game.

No. 9 Ohio State (9-2, 6-1) has already assured itself of its first spot in the Rose Bowl in 13 years after clinching at least a share of the Big Ten title and the conference's Bowl Championship Series automatic berth with Saturday's 27-24 overtime victory over 15th-ranked Iowa.

"We told our guys they could have three hours to savor that, but when the clock strikes 12 o'clock, we know what week it is," coach Jim Tressel said.

In other words, it's time for the contest with the Buckeyes' biggest rival, Michigan.

The Wolverines (5-6, 1-6) have lost four in a row and six of the last seven and remain tied for last in the Big Ten after Saturday's 45-24 beating at the hands of Wisconsin.

"There's no question we've got one more chance," embattled Michigan coach Rich Rodriguez said in Madison, Wis. "I've asked the team to be extra focused. We've been focused all year, but this is the biggest game of the year. Our guys know that."

What used to be the red-letter day on the calendar for each team has become one of relatively minor rewards.

In addition to sticking it to their nemesis, the Buckeyes would like to win an outright conference title. But it's hard to imagine anyone rallying to the battle cry of "Avoid a co-championship!"

Asked if the teams' vastly different fortunes and the Buckeyes' recent accomplishments would make it difficult to get up for Michigan, Ohio State safety Kurt Coleman said, "It's not tough at all. We want to win the championship outright and to beat Michigan. That's a lot of motivation to play well."

The Buckeyes have beaten two top-15 teams in as many weeks, knocking off then-No. 11 Penn State 24-7 in Happy Valley two weeks ago. Those two wins gave them the Rose Bowl bid — and a Jan. 1 date against the Pac-10 winner. No. 11 Oregon (8-2, 6-1) currently leads that race, with Stanford (7-3, 6-2), Oregon State (7-3, 5-2) and Arizona (6-3, 4-2) hot on the webbed feet of the Ducks.

"We're not worried about the bowl game right now, we're just worried about Michigan," Ohio State defensive end Lawrence Wilson said. "Michigan is a good team and it's a huge rivalry. It's the biggest rivalry in sports."

Besides, it's not as if Ohio State is steamrolling teams. The offense remains a question mark, with quarterback Terrelle Pryor and the rest of the Buckeyes playing adequately but not much better. Backs Brandon Saine (103 yards on 11 carries) and Dan Herron (97 on 32) combining for 200 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

But Pryor totaled just 93 yards on his 14 completions. And Tressel showed little faith in his offense by basically killing time until the overtime and then using three plunges into the line to set up Devin Barclay's 39-yard game-winning field goal.

"We're going to have to get better for next week," Tressel said. "And we're going on the road in the big one."

Michigan needs a win to salvage its season, but that's sort of like putting lipstick on a pig. A victory would give the Wolverines, who are coming off a 3-9 season a year ago in Rich Rodriguez's debut in Ann Arbor, the minimum requirement for playing in a bowl game — a non-losing record. The Wolverines could also avoid the Big Ten cellar, hardly a blood-boiling bit of motivation, in addition to knocking their neighbors to the south down a peg or two.

Rodriguez believes the game is still, well, The Game.

"It's not going to be a game that either team needs to get fired up for," he said. "It's Michigan and Ohio State. We got a lot at stake. It's at our place and it's our seniors' last game. The focus this week should be great, I just hope the play is great."

One other incentive for Rodriguez and his players might be securing the coach's job. It seems unimaginable that Michigan would pull the plug on RichRod and his acclaimed spread attack after only two seasons, but then again the Wolverines hadn't missed a bowl game in 33 years before missing a year ago.

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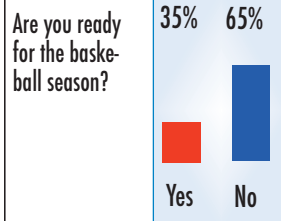
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Should the suspected 9/11 terrorists be tried in military tribunals (MIL) or civilian court (CIV)?

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High school diploma was a long time coming for area WWII vet

Ralph Bartholow was witness to historic moment at Iwo Jima

By **J.D. CREER**

Salem News managing editor

Answering a call to patriotism, Ralph Bartholow didn't hear his name called at what would have been his high school graduation back in 1944. But while his classmates were learning history, he was making it.

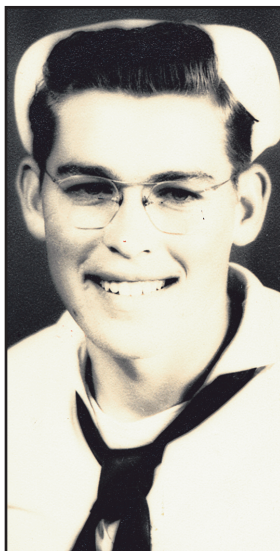
Bartholow was an active participant in the epic World War II battle for Iwo Jima. Seen the iconic photo of the planting of the American flag on that South Pacific island after U.S. forces claimed it from the Japanese? Yes, that photo — perhaps the most significant and symbolic image ever captured from the war. The one considered to be the most reproduced photo ever. The moment you still might see on those grainy movie house newsreels shown on the History Channel. The one that was the foundation for books written and movies produced, including Clint Eastwood's 2006 vastly striking "Flags of our Fathers" and "Letters from Iwo Jima." Bartholow was there to see the actual flag being raised on Mount Suribachi's volcanic tip. How's that for being an eyewitness to history?

Bartholow, was honored on Veterans Day by the Crestview Board of Education. Through a program assisting veterans, he was awarded a high school diploma.

It was a long time coming for someone who, after



Veteran Ralph Bartholow had his daughters Cheryl Whitten, left, and Nancy McKinney, right, give his acceptance speech when he was given his diploma at the Crestview board meeting Wednesday which was Veterans Day. (Salem News photo by Deanne Johnson)



Ralph Bartholow is shown above as a member of the United States Navy. While serving, he witnessed the raising of the American flag at Iwo Jima as depicted in the famous photo.



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Trial causes furor

By **JIM ABRAMS**

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Bringing those accused in the Sept. 11 attacks to New York for trial would increase the security threat to the city and give radical Islamists a platform to propagate their ideology, former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani said Sunday.

Giuliani's view that the Obama administration is erring in trying Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four others near the site of the World Trade Center was echoed by other Republicans on the Sunday news programs.

Democrats defended the decision of Attorney General Eric Holder to try the five in New York where more than 2,000 civilians were killed on Sept. 11. If someone murders Americans in this country, they should be tried in the U.S., said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"I don't think we should run and hide and cower. Let's use our system," Leahy said.

Republicans argued that the five are war criminals and should be tried in the military tribunals where other Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, detainees will be judged. They disputed administration arguments that these five were conspirators to a crime committed on American soil.

"What the Obama administration is telling us loud and clear is that both in substance and reality the

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KSU kicks off Salem Concert Series

By **MARY ANN GREIER**

Staff Writer

SALEM — Kent State University kicked off the Salem Concert Series Sunday afternoon by mixing a little art with a lotta jazz from the KSU Jazz Ensemble.

The student jazz group directed by Chas Baker played some tunes by some familiar names, including Duke Ellington, Cole Porter and George and Ira Gershwin to name a few. They even threw in an encore performance with "Take the Coltrane," a Duke Ellington song which brought the crowd to its feet.

The concert was the first in a series of free concerts planned for the public at the KSU Salem City Center auditorium.

The afternoon began, though, with a private reception and the unveiling of two art pieces by Airic Sobek of Airic Sobek Airbrushing of Columbiana, who was commissioned by the KSU Columbiana

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All that jazz

Above left, Kent State University senior music performance major Tim McDonald helps transform the KSU Salem City Center auditorium into a jazz joint Sunday afternoon with the smooth sound of his tenor sax. McDonald was a featured soloist during one of the many numbers performed by the KSU Jazz Ensemble I directed by Chas Baker. Above, right, Columbiana resident Airic Sobek displays the marker rendering he completed depicting the Kent State University Salem campus sign, Salem campus building entrance and KSU Salem City Center. The university commissioned Sobek to create drawings of KSU Salem and KSU East Liverpool, which were unveiled during a private reception Sunday preceding a jazz concert at the city center. (Salem News photos by Mary Ann Greier)

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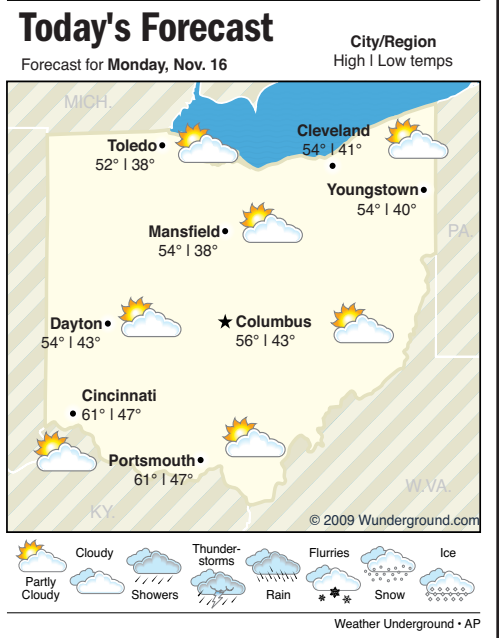
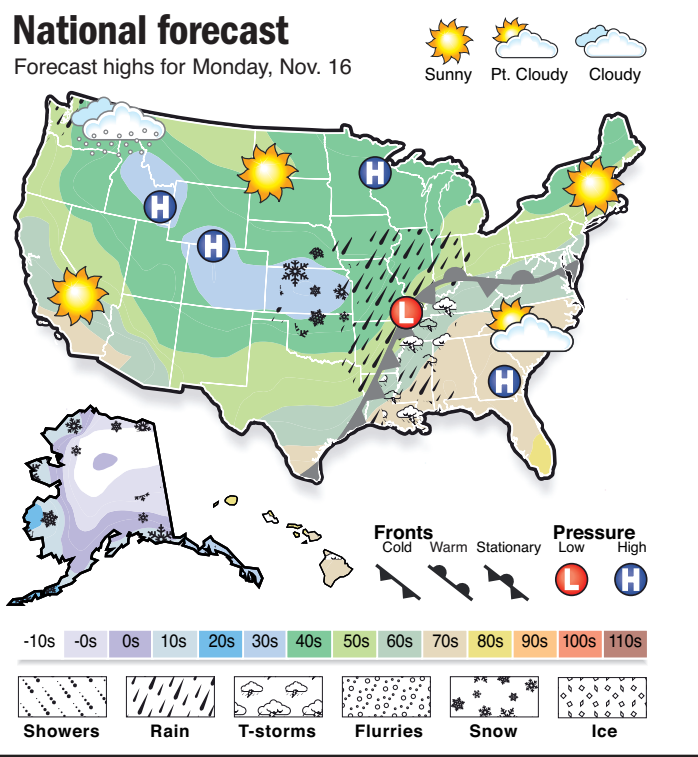
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Extended Forecast

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ALMANAC

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 2009. There are 44 days left in the year. Ten years ago: Officials close to the investigation into the crash of EgyptAir Flight 990 said a relief co-pilot alone in the cockpit had said in Arabic: "I made my decision now; I put my faith in God's hands" just before the jetliner began its fatal plunge. (In Egypt, relatives angrily rejected any notion that relief co-pilot Gameel el-Batouty had deliberately crashed the plane.) Five years ago: It was announced that Kmart was acquiring Sears in a surprise \$11 billion deal.

KSU

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County campuses to create renderings of the campuses. The marker renderings were completed with colored pencils, with one depicting a different perspective of the front view of the East Liverpool campus and one depicting a compilation of the KSU Salem campus sign, the entrance and the KSU Salem City Center.

Sobek started out airbrushing T-shirts, then moved onto motorcycles, helmets, cars and more. His business includes vinyl graphics, signs and pop displays, vehicle lettering, logo design, screen printing and pinstriping. The 1990 graduate of Salem High School graduated from the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. He's now a senior at Kent State

University scheduled to graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in Human Development and Family Studies. He plans to continue his schooling to seek a master's degree and doctoral degree, with his goal a career in art therapy.

Members of the KSU Salem and East Liverpool advisory boards, Friends of the Campus and alumni were invited to the reception which preceded the jazz concert, with Dean Jeffrey Nolte speaking about some of the university's new programs, including a new bachelor's degree program for horticulture and a new master's degree program starting next fall at the East Liverpool campus for Instructional Technology re-

lated to education. The Columbiana County campuses offer bachelor's degrees in 14 different disciplines or an associate's degree in 14 different areas. The fall enrollment includes 1,587 students at the Salem campus and 1,241 students at the East Liverpool campus.

Informational nights will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at KSU Salem and Dec. 2 at KSU East Liverpool.

Besides the educational opportunities available to the public, the Salem campus has been throwing in some music for the community.

"Our dean loves music," KSU Salem Public Relations Coordi-

nator Ruth McCullagh said Sunday.

Kerry Glann, director of the Kent Salem Community Choir, is a faculty member at the Hugh A. Glauser School of Music at KSU and they're able to bring some of the musical talent from the main campus in Kent to offer free concerts.

"We really enjoy doing this for the community," McCullagh said, noting a lot of the community members seem to like jazz.

The concerts also give them another use for the building, which previously housed the Salem Junior High School and many years ago, Salem High School. Classrooms are used dur-

ing the week, along with offices. The concert series began with the award-winning big band sound of the Kent State Jazz Ensemble.

The next free concert will be held at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 5 featuring the Kent Salem Community Choir and their sounds for the holiday. The event will be held in conjunction with the Salem Christmas parade, with Santa Claus making an appearance after the parade at the Kent Salem City Center.

Another concert will be held in the spring featuring Broadway selections from KSU students.

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WORLD BRIEFLY

Walking a fine line: Obama seeks Chinese help on global problems while supporting human rights

SHANGHAI (AP) — President Barack Obama is walking a tightrope on his first trip to China, seeking to enlist help in tackling urgent global problems while weighing when and how — or if — he should raise traditional human rights concerns.

Obama arrived in Shanghai late at night, in a driving rain, hustling through a phalanx of umbrella-holding dignitaries to reach his limousine. On Monday, the president is holding talks with local politicians and, in one of the marquee events of his weeklong Asian trip, conducting an American-style town hall discussion with Chinese university students.

Thirty years after the start of diplomatic relations between the two countries, the ties are growing — but remain mixed on virtually every front.

The two nations are partnering more than ever on battling global warming, but they still differ deeply over hard targets for reductions in the greenhouse-gas emissions that cause it. China has supported sterner sanctions to halt North Korea's nuclear weapons program, but it still balks at getting more aggressive about reining in Iran's uranium enrichment.

China is a huge and lucrative market for American goods and services, and yet it has a giant trade deficit with the U.S. that, like a raft of other economic issues, is a bone of contention between the two governments. The two militaries have increased their contacts, but clashes still happen and the U.S. remains worried about a dramatic buildup in what is already the largest standing army in the world.

French, Afghan troops push into hostile valley to secure area for bypass road around Kabul

TAGAB VALLEY, Afghanistan (AP) — Hundreds of French and Afghan troops on Sunday pushed into a hostile valley in eastern Afghanistan where militants launch quick attacks, then disappear into hillside villages. The mission: secure the area for a planned bypass road around the Afghan capital to move supplies from neighboring Pakistan.

About 700 French troops, joined by 100 Afghan soldiers, moved into the Tagab valley before dawn with more than 100

armored vehicles. U.S. and French attack helicopters roared overhead as insurgent snipers fired from the roofs of houses onto the advancing column of vehicles, according to a reporter for The Associated Press traveling with the French troops.

NATO forces have bases in the wide-bottomed valley, but they have had difficulty securing the mountainous area connected by small footpaths. Just 30 miles (50 kilometers) from Kabul, the valley is seen as a launching pad for attacks in the capital. In a neighboring valley last year, militants killed 10 French troops.

"The objective is to clear the valley to be able to build the road, and checkpoints financed by the European Union," said Col. Francis Chanson, head of France's 3rd Marine Infantry Regiment.

Construction has already begun in one of the safer parts of eastern Kapisa province.

Britain, Australia apologize for mistreatment of child migrants sent to 'better life' overseas

LONDON (AP) — As many as 150,000 poor British children were shipped off to the colonies over three and a half centuries, often taken from struggling families under programs intended to provide them with a new start — and the Empire with a supply of sturdy white workers.

Forty years after the program stopped, Britain and Australia are saying sorry to the child migrants, who were promised a better life only to suffer abuse and neglect thousands of miles from home.

The British government said Sunday that Prime Minister Gordon Brown would apologize for child migrant programs that sent boys and girls as young as 3 to Australia, Canada and other former colonies. Many ended up in institutions where they were physically and sexually abused, or were sent to work as farm laborers.

Australian Prime Minister Kevin Rudd will offer his own apology Monday to the child migrants, as well as to the "forgotten Australians," children who suffered in state care during the last century.

Sandra Anker, who was 6 when she was sent to Australia in 1950, said the British government has "a lot to answer for."

Law enforcement officials acting on tip search area for missing North Carolina girl

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Authorities acted on a tip

Sunday and searched a wide area in south-central North Carolina trying to find a 5-year-old girl reported missing by her mother, who has been charged with human trafficking and child abuse involving prostitution.

Capt. Charles Kimble of the Fayetteville Police Department said several agencies were looking for signs of Shaniya Davis between Spring Lake and Sanford, which are about 25 miles apart. Kimble would not elaborate on what information officers had received. The area includes woods and some homes, police said.

"We're following up on a tip. It seems to be good, so we're out there looking," Kimble said.

The N.C. Highway Patrol sent a helicopter to aid in the search, Lt. Everett Clendenin said. Shaniya hasn't been seen since Tuesday, when a surveillance camera recorded the man charged in her kidnapping carrying the girl into a hotel room.

Earlier Sunday, authorities arrested Antoinette Nicole Davis, Shaniya's mother. Police did not say whether the charges against Davis, which also include filing a false police report, were related to her daughter's disappearance, but The Fayetteville Observer reported that arrest records indicated they were.

NASA invites 100 geeky space fans to Monday's shuttle liftoff, 1st ever 'tweetup' for a launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Fingers will be flying when space shuttle Atlantis blasts off Monday: About 100 of NASA's geekiest fans will be on hand, pecking away at iPhones, BlackBerrys, laptops and other Twittering gadgets.

They plan to let loose with electronic messages — provided they aren't so swept away by the afternoon liftoff that they fall uncharacteristically silent for a moment or two.

"I'll be uploading stuff as it happens," promised Steve Wake, 38, a computer programmer who flew in from Denver. "On launch day, who knows? I may be too excited about everything else to even think about doing that stuff. When it's over with, I'm sure I will."

Laura Burns already has a strategy. She figures she'll have the words typed in and her finger hovering over the button so she can send a tweet at the moment of liftoff.

"I'll have to be like juggling my iPhone and my camera and my eyes, and trying to get everything all at once," said Burns, 33, a software systems engineer from Columbia, Md. She's using the Twitter name "moonrangerlaura" to chronicle her entire trip — including the drive to Cape Canaveral and a pit stop for MoonPies.

Lou Dobbs says departure from CNN was 'amicable,' expresses interest in running for office

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Dobbs says he doesn't feel like he was pushed out of CNN, the news organization where he worked for all but two years of its existence until last Wednesday.

"Not at all," he said in a weekend interview. "I don't know if people will believe it, but we had a very amicable parting on the best of terms. I spent 29 years there building that company, and I wish everyone there nothing but the best, and they have reciprocated with me."

He announced his resignation on "Lou Dobbs Tonight," finished the newscast and walked out of CNN.

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QUOTEBOOK

"The response has been really intense. I didn't expect it to play out this way, but it's been wonderful. I've got people's prayers and their support and they ask what they can do. People just want to connect and it's been beautiful. I'm not dealing with a death sentence and that's one thing that was very important for me to communicate with everyone, that this condition can be managed. Too many people don't understand that."

— Basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on the reaction of those around him to being diagnosed with leukemia

APSPORTLIGHT

Nov. 16

1957 — Notre Dame ends Oklahoma's NCAA record 47-game winning streak with a 7-0 triumph.

1957 — Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics sets an NBA Record with 49 rebounds in a 111-89 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors.

1962 — Wilt Chamberlain scores 73 points, including 45 in the first half, to lead the San Francisco Warriors to a 127-111 victory over the New York Knicks.

1968 — Ron Johnson rushes for 347 yards and scores five touchdowns to lead Michigan to a 34-9 rout of Wisconsin.

1980 — Doug Williams of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers passes for 486 yards and four touchdowns in a 38-30 loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

1982 — The NFL Management Council and the NFL Players' Association announce settlement of a 57-day player strike.

1991 — Gerry Thomas of No. 1 Florida State misses a 34-yard field goal by the length of a football with 25 seconds left, giving No. 2 Miami a 17-16 victory.

1996 — Byron Hanspard of Texas Tech becomes the sixth major-college player to run for 2,000 yards in a season, rushing for 257 yards and four touchdowns in the Red Raiders' 56-21 victory over Southwestern Louisiana.

1996 — Corey Dillon sets an NCAA rushing record for a quarter, gaining 222 yards on 16 carries in the first quarter as No. 15 Washington overwhelmed San Jose State 53-10.

1997 — Philadelphia's 10-10 tie at Baltimore is the first NFL tie since Kansas City vs. Cleveland on Nov. 19, 1989.

2002 — Larry Johnson rushes for 327 yards, a career-high four TDs and shatters the 31-year-old school career rushing record in leading Penn State to a 58-25 victory over Indiana.

2008 — Jimmie Johnson locks up his third consecutive NASCAR championship with a solid 15th-place run in the final race of the season, beating Carl Edwards by 69 points. Johnson joins Cale Yarborough as the only drivers in NASCAR history to win three straight titles.

2008 — Pittsburgh rallies to beat San Diego 11-10, the first such final score in NFL history, spanning 12,837 games.

► NFL

Dolphins edge Bucs; Packers roll

Dolphins 25, Bucs 23

MIAMI (AP) — Chad Henne directed a 77-yard scoring drive in the final 1:10, and Dan Carpenter kicked a 25-yard field goal with 10 seconds left.

Henne spoiled the Bucs' comeback led by Josh Freeman, who rallied his team in the fourth quarter for the second time in two NFL starts. The rookie shook off an awful first half and led his team to a pair of late touchdowns.

The Dolphins (4-5) won despite losing running back Ronnie Brown to a right ankle injury in the third quarter. The Bucs (1-8) were unable to build momentum after beating Green Bay a week earlier.

An ill-advised pass by Henne was intercepted to set up the Bucs' go-ahead score with 1:14 left.

Henne, a second-year pro, finished 17 for 31 for 175 yards and improved to 4-2 as a starter. Williams ran for 102 yards, and Brown rushed for 82 and a touchdown before his injury.

Saints 28, Rams 23

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reggie Bush helped the unbeaten New Orleans Saints overcome another bundle of mistakes and get off to the best start in team history.

Bush scored twice for the first time in more than a year and Drew Brees compensated for two interceptions with two touchdown passes in a 28-23 victory over the St. Louis Rams on Sunday.

Courtney Roby opened the second half with a 97-yard kickoff return and Robert Meachem's 27-yard grab early in the fourth quarter gave New Orleans (9-0) just enough breathing room to tie the franchise record with nine straight wins.

Marc Bulger's 19-yard pass to Donnie Avery shaved the deficit to five with 2:44 to go and the Rams (1-8) made it to the New Orleans 32 before Bulger threw incomplete into the end zone on the final play.

Panthers 28, Falcons 19

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jake Delhomme went turnover-free for the third straight game, finding Steve Smith for two touchdowns.

Matt Ryan twice seemed poised to lead Atlanta on the winning drive. First, his kicker let him down. Then his sophomore troubles popped up again.

The Panthers (4-5) built a 21-10 halftime lead, but the win wasn't

sealed until Richard Marshall picked off Ryan, setting up Jonathan Stewart's 45-yard touchdown run with 2:07 left.

Earlier, Jason Elam missed a 34-yard field goal that would have given Atlanta (5-4) the lead.

Ryan completed just 7 of 19 passes for 48 yards and an interception in the first half, often overthrowing receivers and appearing rattled by Carolina's pressure.

Vikings 27, Lions 10

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brett Favre passed for a season-high 344 yards, 201 to Sidney Rice, and Detroit lost for the 31st time in 33 games.

The Lions (1-8) joined the Houston Oilers, from Nov. 21, 1982 through Nov. 4, 1984, as the only NFL teams to lose 31 games in a 33-game stretch, according to STATS.

They've played tough this season several times, as the Vikings can attest, but after a slew of injuries in this game and more poor pass coverage they dropped their 12th straight at the Metrodome.

Adrian Peterson lost a fumble but turned 18 carries into 133 yards and two touchdowns for Minnesota (8-1).

Redskins 27, Broncos 17

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Redskins broke the 17-point barrier for the first time this season and ended a four-game losing streak.

The Broncos lost their third straight and had to play the second half with Chris Simms at quarterback after Kyle Orton left with an ankle injury.

Denver (6-3) has struggled since opening the season with six wins.

Ladell Betts scored on a 1-yard run with 2:44 to play. With Clinton Portis sidelined after suffering a concussion in last week's loss at Atlanta, Betts made his first start since 2006 and ran for 114 yards on 26 carries.

Jason Campbell completed 17 of 26 passes for 193 yards for the Redskins (3-6). The 27-point outburst was their greatest since Week 2 of last season.

Titans 41, Bills 17

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chris Johnson ran for 132 yards and two touchdowns, and he caught nine passes for 100 more.

The Titans (3-6) are on a roll since opening the season 0-6, and they can thank Johnson, the NFL's leading rusher and the league's first back to top 1,000 yards this season.

STEELERS

FROM 1B

vision record. Usually by now they're playing for next year, only to discover it may have arrived.

"This is a breath of fresh air to be at this point of the season and to be playing for a reason," Chad Ochocinco said. "It feels really good."

Especially when the Bengals almost appeared to be waiting for the something bad to happen, settling for four field goals by Shayne Graham after deep drive after deep drive didn't produce a single touchdown.

They also played the second half without ace running back Cedric Benson, yet still found a way to follow up their 23-20 win over the Steelers on Sept. 27 — and in a city where they had won only 13 times in 40

years, with many of those wins during the 1980s.

"It's hard to really describe the feeling, when you've been through so many times when you're leaving this stadium and you're holding your head low from losing the game," Graham said.

The Bengals, a lowly 4-11-1 last season, swept both Baltimore and Pittsburgh a season after those teams played for the AFC title. They've won seven of eight and are 4-0 on the road.

"In the past, we would lose games like this," center Kyle Cook said.

For the Steelers, it was a frustrating defeat after they had won five in a row, scoring at least 27 points in each. By winning, they would have led the division and controlled the momentum; now, Clark concedes, they may be playing for a wild card unless the Bengals col-

lapse.

"We still got to find a way to get to the playoffs," cornerback Deshaea Townsend. "We have enough veteran guys to get to that point. We're chasing Cincinnati, and hopefully we get to see them again."

The Bengals were so Steelers-like in a game in which the teams' combined offense was 444 yards, it was almost as if they were copying from defensive zenmaster Dick LeBeau's playbook. They didn't let the Steelers convert any of their final 10 third-down plays, pressured Roethlisberger into going 20 of 40 for only 174 yards with four sacks and bottled up Rashard Mendenhall (36 yards, 13 carries) a week after he ran for 155 yards in Denver.

Most of all, the Bengals didn't let the Steelers' defense dictate to them, despite gaining only 218 yards. They even got

Young also threw for a touchdown and finished with 210 yards passing in winning his seventh straight start. He also ran five times for 29 yards.

Buffalo (3-6) got Trent Edwards back and rookie Jairus Byrd picked off a pass in a fifth straight game. But the Bills lost their second straight.

Jaguars 24, Jets 22

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Josh Scobee kicked a 21-yard field goal as time expired after the Jaguars passed up a touchdown in order to drain the clock.

With the Jaguars facing second-and-6 from the 10, Maurice Jones-Drew took a handoff up the middle and went to a knee at the 1 to give Jacksonville first and goal with just over a minute left. New York had no timeouts left.

David Garrard knelt the ball twice, giving Scobee the opportunity to kick the game winner for the Jaguars (5-4).

It was another devastating loss for the Jets (4-5), who came out of their bye-week break making the same types of mistakes that plagued them in the first eight games. New York has dropped five of six.

Chargers 31, Eagles 23

SAN DIEGO (AP) — LaDainian Tomlinson scored twice to continue his climb up the career rushing and scoring lists, and San Diego pulled into a tie atop the AFC West.

Tomlinson gained a season-high 96 yards on 24 carries to pass Thurman Thomas and Franco Harris and move into 12th place all-time with 12,145 yards. His two touchdowns gave him 146 and moved him past Marcus Allen and into third place on the all-time list.

The Chargers and Broncos, both 6-3, play next Sunday in Denver.

Donovan McNabb threw for a season-high 450 yards, completing 35 of 55, and two late touchdowns for Philadelphia (4-5). He was intercepted in the end zone by Antonio Cromartie on the game's last play.

Eagles running back Brian Westbrook was knocked out with another concussion. He had missed the previous two games after a concussion during a win against Washington on Oct. 26.

Chiefs 16, Raiders 10

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jamaal Charles scored on a 44-yard run for Kansas City's first rushing touchdown of the season and the Chiefs used a late interception to win their seventh straight game in Oakland.

away with messing up an extra point attempt for the second time in as many games against Pittsburgh.

The drive that mattered most stretched over four minutes late in the game and ended with Graham's 43-yard field goal. He hit earlier from the 23, 32 and 32.

The Steelers got the ball back with slightly less than two minutes to play, but Roethlisberger threw incomplete on four consecutive downs from the 33, and it was over.

"There was just something missing all day, I don't know what it was," Roethlisberger said. "Something was weird about the day, I don't know if it was the (mid-60s) weather in November. We just didn't make the plays we normally make."

Ochocinco (2 catches, 29 yards) and Carson Palmer (18

The Chiefs (2-7) have managed to win just five of their past 35 games. But three of those wins have come at the Oakland Coliseum, where Kansas City has the longest winning streak ever by a visiting team.

Ryan Succop kicked three field goals and Kansas City once again pulled out a close one against the Raiders (2-7) in the Chiefs' first game since releasing running back Larry Johnson.

The Raiders scored a touchdown on their opening drive and then managed just three points and 202 yards the rest of the way.

Cardinals 31, Seahawks 20

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Rookie Beanie Wells had second-half touchdown runs of 10 and 13 yards and Arizona rallied from an early two-touchdown deficit for its second home win in five tries.

Kurt Warner completed 29 of 38 for 340 yards and two touchdown passes as the Cardinals (6-3) stayed two games up on San Francisco in the NFC West. Warner also became the 29th player in NFL history to throw 200 touchdown passes, and had his 51st 300-yard passing game, tying Dan Fouts for fourth on the NFL career list.

With Julius Jones out early with a chest injury, second-year back Justin Forsett rushed for a career-high 123 yards, including an 11-yard touchdown run, for the Seahawks (3-6).

Matt Hasselbeck, who had been bothered by a sore shoulder, was 26 of 52 for 315 yards and a touchdown. He was picked off twice late in the game.

Packers 17, Cowboys 7

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Charles Woodson helped Green Bay's defense finally play up to its potential against a big-time opponent, forcing two fumbles and picking off a pass by Tony Romo on the goal line.

It wasn't a pretty win for the Packers (5-4), but it might have saved their season after back-to-back demoralizing losses.

The Packers sacked Romo five times and held him to 251 yards passing in a momentum-killer for the Cowboys (6-3), who had won four straight. Dallas also lost starting right tackle Marc Colombo to a broken left leg.

Aaron Rodgers scored on a quarterback sneak and threw a touchdown pass to tight end Spencer Havner. Rodgers was 25 of 36 for 189 yards and a touchdown, but was also sacked four times.

BROWNS

FROM 1B

(4-4), the team he was facing on Sept. 27 when Browns coach Eric Mangini abruptly benched him just 10 quarters into his first season as a starter.

While Quinn stood on the sideline wondering what had happened to his opportunity and where his stunted pro career would go next, the Browns went 1-4 with Derek Anderson directing an offense that couldn't find the end zone with a NASA-designed GPS.

Cleveland has scored 78 points and the Browns, who had a bye last week and more turmoil this past one, have failed to score a touchdown in five games and have just five TDs in their last 14. The team's only rushing scores this season have come on two short runs by Anderson. No Browns back has scored on the ground since Nov. 17. Anderson was historically bad during his five-week stint. His completion percentage (33) and rating (25.1) in the past four games are the worst since 1981.

It's hard to fathom Quinn doing any worse. So why did it

take the Browns (1-7) so long to go back to their former first-round pick?

Theories abound, one of them being the team did not want to pay him \$11 million in incentives if he had played in 70 percent of the offensive snaps. But nothing will matter when Quinn breaks the huddle, steps behind center and looks into the eyes of Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis.

Quinn says he's ready. "The past is the past and we're not focused on that," he said this week.

It's worth looking back at, though. On Nov. 17 last season, in his only previous Monday night start, Quinn led Cleveland to a 29-27 win in Buffalo. Back then, his future looked bright and it seemed the Browns had finally found their quarterback, their future.

Now, nothing is certain. Quinn has to prove himself again. He has put his house up for sale, but says it's because he wants to downsize. However, it may be because Quinn, who will be making just his seventh start in three years, knows a bigger move could be coming.

In the meantime, he's em-

bracing his second chance.

"The season's only halfway over and we're going to do our best to try to fix things and move forward," he said.

The Ravens are having a mid-season crisis. They've lost four of five since a 3-0 start and are coming off a 17-7 loss in Cincinnati. The Bengals held the ball for 40 minutes and limited Baltimore's offense to just 215 yards — 98 in the final three quarters.

With upcoming games against Indianapolis (Nov. 22) and Pittsburgh (Nov. 29), the Ravens can't overlook the Browns.

Lewis, Baltimore's inspirational leader and spokesman, delivered a simple message to his teammates this week.

"Weather the storm," he said. "That's kind of the same message about the season. Weather whatever little things you're going through right now, so in the second half of the season we can be better. I look at this (game) the same way. It's a great opportunity to come out and see some things differently, but it's also a great opportunity to play real fast and not worry about anything and just let the

game take care of itself."

The Browns have had more than two weeks to prepare for the Ravens.

It was hardly a quiet time.

Their bye week began with the firing of general manager George Kokinis, who came to Cleveland after spending 13 years in Baltimore. Also, disgruntled Browns fans announced a "walk-in" protest for Monday's game — they plan to stay out of their seats for the opening kickoff — and running back Jamal Lewis declared he will retire after his 10th season.

Lewis prepared for his final game against the Ravens, his team for seven seasons, by first criticizing Mangini for overworking the Browns and then reversing field on his pointed remarks one day later, blaming the media for exaggerating his comments.

Mangini needs a win, or at least a respectable showing by his team on national TV, to cool off calls for his firing.

He may be counting on Quinn to save him.

The former first-round pick was 46 of 77 (60 percent) for 409 yards, one touchdown, three interceptions and a 62.1

rating before his demotion. He was also sacked 10 times, but probably could have prevented a few of those with quicker decisions. Quinn patiently waited two seasons for his chance to start. He insists he hasn't lost any confidence. Quinn was asked what he can do better the second time around.

"Throw more touchdown passes," he said, laughing. "We need more production, that's pretty much it."

Cleveland's offense has been off-the-charts awful. With no legitimate playmakers (Mangini traded Kellen Winslow and Braylon Edwards) to stretch the field, the Browns best chance against Baltimore will be if they can consistently run the ball and control the clock.

There's pressure for sure. But Quinn says the heat should be on the Browns, not Mangini. "People are just misreading our team," he said. "We're not playing the way we're capable of. We just need to pick up our play and pick up some of the fundamental things, fix the things we're doing wrong and execute better on the field and all that criticism goes away."

DEATHS

Lawrence Kleinknecht

SALEM — Lawrence Kleinknecht, 86, of Salem, died at 9:40 p.m. Saturday at Parkside Health Care Center, Columbiana. Arrangements are pending at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen Funeral Home. 11/16/09

Newspaper: Ohio going easy on domestic violence

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio has created a culture of tolerance for domestic violence by not enforcing the laws on its books and often treating the crimes with leniency, a newspaper investigation found.

A four-month investigation by The Columbus Dispatch whose results were published Sunday found that 45 percent of about 75,000 domestic violence responses by law enforcement in 2008 ended without an arrest. The figure is close to the national average, and comes despite the fact that Ohio law enables arrests to be made in cases of domestic violence.

The investigation found that domestic violence would overtake drunk driving as Ohio's top crime if police made arrests in all domestic violence calls.

Also, nearly 25 percent of law enforcement agencies don't follow a 25-year-old law requiring agencies to tell the state about domestic violence responses it undertakes. A task-force convened 13 years ago by Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Moyer recommended that repeat offenders face felonies and significant prison time, but they often face only misdemeanors.

"None of this surprises me," said Nancy Neylon, executive director of the Ohio Domestic Violence Network. "We still haven't placed accountability at the feet of the batterers. I still hear victim-blaming."

The tolerance comes despite the fact that domestic violence costs the state more than \$1 billion a year in medical expenses and social services.

The investigation involved the analysis of reports and data from the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, the Ohio Supreme Court, Franklin County courts and law-enforcement agencies from around the state.

Law enforcement across the state arrives at the scene of a domestic violence call and encounters a range of scenarios, including arguments, the caller changing her mind, or the disappearance of the alleged abuser.

"Nine times out of 10 ... you're going to make an arrest if the person alleging (abuse) is willing to fill out a witness statement," said Anthony Sebastiano, a Columbus police officer. "But they're only willing to give a statement 70 to 80 percent of the time."

Some victims decide they don't want their abuser to go to jail. Others push ahead in a quest for justice but the case gets derailed when their pasts are brought up or because they give inconsistent testimony to police.

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SALEM REPORTS Disturbances

A woman in the 500 block of East Third Street reported at 3:17 a.m. Sunday that her ex-boyfriend was trying to get inside her residence. Police checked around and found him asleep on her back porch. The report said he was highly intoxicated, but wasn't a threat. He was taken to the police station to wait for a ride from a family member.

Police responded to the 1200 block of North Lincoln Avenue at 3:12 a.m. Sunday to assist Perry Township police officers with a domestic. Two brothers who were intoxicated were having a dispute over the one brother's girlfriend siding with the other brother during an argument. They refused to file charges and separated for the evening.

Police responded at 12:14 a.m. Sunday to the 800 block of Arch Street for a report of an intoxicated woman asking people for a ride home. No one could be found.

While on patrol at 11:19 p.m. Saturday, police saw a group of people in a parking lot in the 400 block of South Ellsworth Avenue who appeared to be having an altercation. They learned it was actually several people restraining a friend who was upset. The friend was asked to sit in the rear of the patrol car for several minutes until a ride arrived.

Police were called at 1:26 p.m. Saturday to the 300 block of North Lincoln Avenue where a woman claimed her live-in boyfriend was intoxicated and threatened her. He denied the allegations. She wanted him out of the resi-

dence, but it was explained to her that he lives there. She went upstairs and he stayed downstairs and both were advised not to threaten each other.

Checkbook missing

Police saw a man searching around the outside of Kendrick's Corner on North Ellsworth Avenue with a flashlight at 1:54 a.m. Sunday and learned he was looking for his checkbook, which was stolen from his car when his son was driving it the night before and stopped at the store. He was hoping the perpetrators dumped the checkbook near the building. The officer assisted him in the search, but no checkbook was found. He was contacting his bank.

Arrests made

Police made three arrests at 12:48 a.m. Sunday after observing three people inside Centennial Park after hours. Samantha Frampton, 18, of 295 Rose Ave., was charged with obstructing official business and released on a recognizance bond. A 16-year-old boy and 12-year-old girl were each charged with obstructing official business, with the girl also charged with a curfew violation. The juveniles were released to their guardians.

Harassment alleged

A woman in the 400 block of East Seventh Street reported at 10:10 p.m. Saturday that her juvenile daughter was being harassed by an adult male she knows. She was advised of her options.

A man in the 600 block of Woodland Avenue reported at 5:04 p.m. Saturday that he was receiving unwanted phone calls from a city resident. He was given his options. An officer contacted the

POLICE

suspect and made her aware of the complaint.

A woman in the 300 block of Newgarden Avenue reported at 4:33 p.m. Saturday that she was receiving harassing phone calls which were highly offensive. The caller left several recorded messages on her phone, with the calls coming from a private number. She was told to notify her cell phone provider about the harassing calls.

Assault alleged

A man came to the police station at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to report he was assaulted by someone he knows at a residence in the 200 block of East Fourth Street. He wanted it documented.

Civil dispute

A man in the 300 block of West State Street called Saturday afternoon to report a dispute with someone whose car he repaired. He said he agreed to work on the man's car for a set price, but then found it would take more than the agreed-upon price, so they agreed on \$120. The vehicle was reassembled and parked outside so the owner could pick it up, but he kept the keys so they had to come inside to pay him. The wife of the man who had the work done came inside and put money on the counter, said the price was too steep and took the keys from the counter while he was counting the money. He discovered she only paid \$75. When he approached her about the money being short, she said tough and left. He was told it's a civil matter and he would have to go through small claims court.

Concern raised

A concerned woman called at 1:41

p.m. Saturday to report two girls, ages 5 and 7 years old, were going door-to-door with a rake. They were located in the 500 block of East School Street. Police followed them home to Fourth Street and turned them over to their mother. She said they were supposed to be in the side yard and next door and didn't realize they had gone that far.

Suspicious persons

Police responded to the 600 block of Olive Street at 12:56 p.m. Saturday after a caller reported several suspicious people at a business possibly stealing scrap. When officers arrived, the caller flagged them down and said the people left quickly in a vehicle a few minutes after the police were called. Officers patrolled the area but didn't find the vehicle.

Fraud suspected

A woman in the 1200 block of East Third Street reported at 9:21 a.m. Saturday that she received her bank statement and found a problem with a charge. She wanted a report on file.

Barking dog

Police responded at 8:22 a.m. Saturday to a barking dog complaint in the 300 block of West Pershing Street where they advised the dog owner of the complaint and he said he wanted to get rid of the dog. He was advised of some places that may take the dog.

Lights out

Police discovered the light not working in the area of Ohio Avenue and East Pershing Street at 8:20 a.m. Saturday and learned there was a reported outage in the area. Ohio Edison was contacted.

SHERIFF

County Sheriff

— Deputies responded to a hang-up 911 call at the home of John Shields, Yeager Drive, East Liverpool Friday night, which resulted in the arrest of Tina George, 41, last known address Michigan Street, East Liverpool, for criminal trespass. According to reports, Shields said he took George to his home for dinner, and an argument ensued, so he offered her money for a cab to diffuse the situation. George reportedly became angry, punching a hole in a closet door and throwing a phone on the floor, at which time Shields left the residence and called the sheriff's office.

— Andrew P. Taylor, 27, state Route 45, Lisbon, was charged Sunday morning with domestic violence and violating a protection order after his live-in girlfriend, Amanda Wilson, 24, reported an incident that began the previous night when they had friends over to the house. She said Taylor threatened a woman visitor, and Wilson slapped him in the face, cautioning him against making threats because he is on parole. When the visitors left at 3:30 a.m., Wilson reported, Taylor grabbed her feet, pulling her from the couch to the floor, threatening to hit her, then punching her in the face and knocking her to the floor. Wilson said her infant was crying so she went to get the

baby, and Taylor told her to put the child down. As she did, Wilson said, he hit her, causing her and the baby to fall to the floor. While carrying the child into the living room, Wilson said Taylor continued to strike her repeatedly until 5:30 a.m. when he ripped off her clothing, saying he was going to "take sex from her and kill her afterward." Unable to perform, Taylor reportedly began choking Wilson then got a knife from the kitchen and threatened to kill her and himself. At that point, he reportedly slammed her to the floor, and Wilson could not recall what happened from that point, according to deputies.

ACCIDENTS

Highway Patrol

— No charges were filed due to conflicting accounts from two drivers involved in a crash on U.S. Route 62 Nov. 10, which was reported Sunday. According to the patrol, William D. Mason, 53, South Union Avenue, Salem,

was westbound when he began to pass a mo-ped driven by Jenna M. Rowley, 16, Ellett Road, Beloit, who also was westbound and began to turn left when she was struck by Mason's vehicle. Rowley was ejected and both she and the moped slid off the road-

way. Mason reportedly told troopers Rowley made no hand signals; Rowley reportedly said she had stopped and made a hand signal of her intention to turn. Mason said he did not recall if he signaled before passing, according to reports.

— Karen L. Brightwell, 47, state Route 170, Petersburg, was charged with failure to control after her vehicle reportedly went off the left side of Metz Road, striking a ditch, culvert and mailbox. Neither Brightwell nor her 6-year-old passenger reported injuries.

Palin's way of talkin' dissected, you betcha

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — When Sarah Palin burst onto the national political stage there was a lot of talk about her distinctive way of talkin', you betcha.

Heck, she moved to Alaska when she was too young to speak and grew up in the small town of Wasilla, but doggone it, why did she talk like someone from the movie " Fargo "?

Three University of Wisconsin-Madison linguists tackled the conundrum in a research article to be published in the Journal of English Linguistics next month. The answer lies in something that happened in the 1930s.

During the presidential campaign, almost every aspect of Palin's life, including how she talked, was dissected by everyone from curious voters to political pundits. Many noted that for someone who grew up in Alaska, she talked a lot like she had been raised in

Michigan, Wisconsin or Minnesota. The UW researchers said people living in Alaska's Matanuska and Susitna valleys, where Wasilla is located, are largely descendants of farmers who moved there in the 1930s from the Upper Midwest. More than 200 farm families moved to the Wasilla area in 1935 as part of a government program to start a new farming community.

"Everybody's ear was basically right, but there's a little complexity there that you don't get until you go

through and hack through it systematically," said Joe Salmons, director of UW's Center for the Study of Upper Midwestern Cultures. He wrote the paper along with UW linguistics professors Thomas Purnell and Eric Raimy after they parsed the 7,640 words Palin spoke during the 2008 vice presidential debate.

While Palin has the expected Upper Midwestern speech patterns, she also has what Salmons called "screaming hallmarks of western speech."

Trial

(Continued from Page 1A)

war on terror from their point of view is over," Giuliani said. Moving the case to a civilian court, he said, "seems to be an overconcern with the rights of terrorists and a lack of concern for the rights of the public."

The former mayor was similarly critical of the administration's handling of the shooting spree at Fort Hood last week. President Barack Obama, he said, "doesn't get the fact that there is an Islamic war against us."

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, a former senator from New York, said she had no problem with Holder's decision to try Mohammed, the alleged mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, and the others in the state.

"My goal is to make sure that the mastermind and the other implementers and designers of this horrific attack on us pay the ultimate penalty for what they did to the United States and to a lot of people whom I know and who I had the honor of representing," she said, adding, "I'm not going to second guess the attorney general."

Clinton also noted that New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg and law enforcement officials in New York "believe that New York City can not only handle this, but that it is appropriate to go forward in the very area where these people launched this horrific attack against us."

Bloomberg said Friday, "It is fitting that 9/11 suspects face justice near the World Trade Center site where so many New Yorkers were murdered."

And New York Police Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly said holding the trial in the city most devastated by the 2001 attack is appropriate, and he pronounced the Police Department prepared to meet any security challenge.

Rep. Pete Hoekstra of Michigan, top Republican on the House intelligence committee, said the trial could expose the people of New York to years of propaganda from the defendants.

"We are now going to rip that wound wide open and it's going to stay open two, three, four years," he said. "They are going to do everything they can to disrupt it and make it a circus" for their radical ideology, he said.

But White House adviser David Axelrod countered, "We believe that these folks should be tried in New York City, ... near where

their heinous acts were conducted in full view, in our court system, which we believe in." Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., said there was no better group of people to determine the guilt or innocence and the punishment for these men "than the people in New York who saw the towers fall."

Reed added that Mohammed and the others wanted to be considered as holy warriors, and "if we try them before military officers, that image of a soldier will be portrayed by the Islamic community. That's not the image we want."

Republicans also took issue with a statement from a White House official that the administration may buy a near-empty prison in northwestern Illinois to incarcerate suspected terrorists now housed at Guantanamo. "Why move them into the United States while we are still under the threat from radical jihadis?" Hoekstra asked. Senate Republican leader

Mitch McConnell of Kentucky said moving prisoners to Illinois could be a "huge issue" in that state, particularly in the Senate race in the state next year.

Giuliani appeared on "Fox News Sunday," ABC's "This Week" and CNN's "State of the Union." Reed and McConnell were also on Fox. Clinton spoke on ABC and NBC's "Meet the Press." Hoekstra and Leahy ap-

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Obama needs to fight for Patriot act

To his credit, President Barack Obama became a fan of the Patriot Act after he took office and learned more about terrorist threats facing the nation. That did not sit well with liberals who hysterically accused Obama's predecessor, former President George W. Bush, of using the act to infringe upon the civil liberties of Americans.

Once in the White House, Obama learned claims that the Patriot Act threatened liberties were spurious and politically motivated. He has urged that Congress keep critical provisions of the law in effect.

But liberal lawmakers, unable to back away from rabid partisanship even if it threatens our security, are not going along with the commander-in-chief.

Important provisions of the Patriot Act are up for reauthorization this year. They are being debated in both houses of Congress.

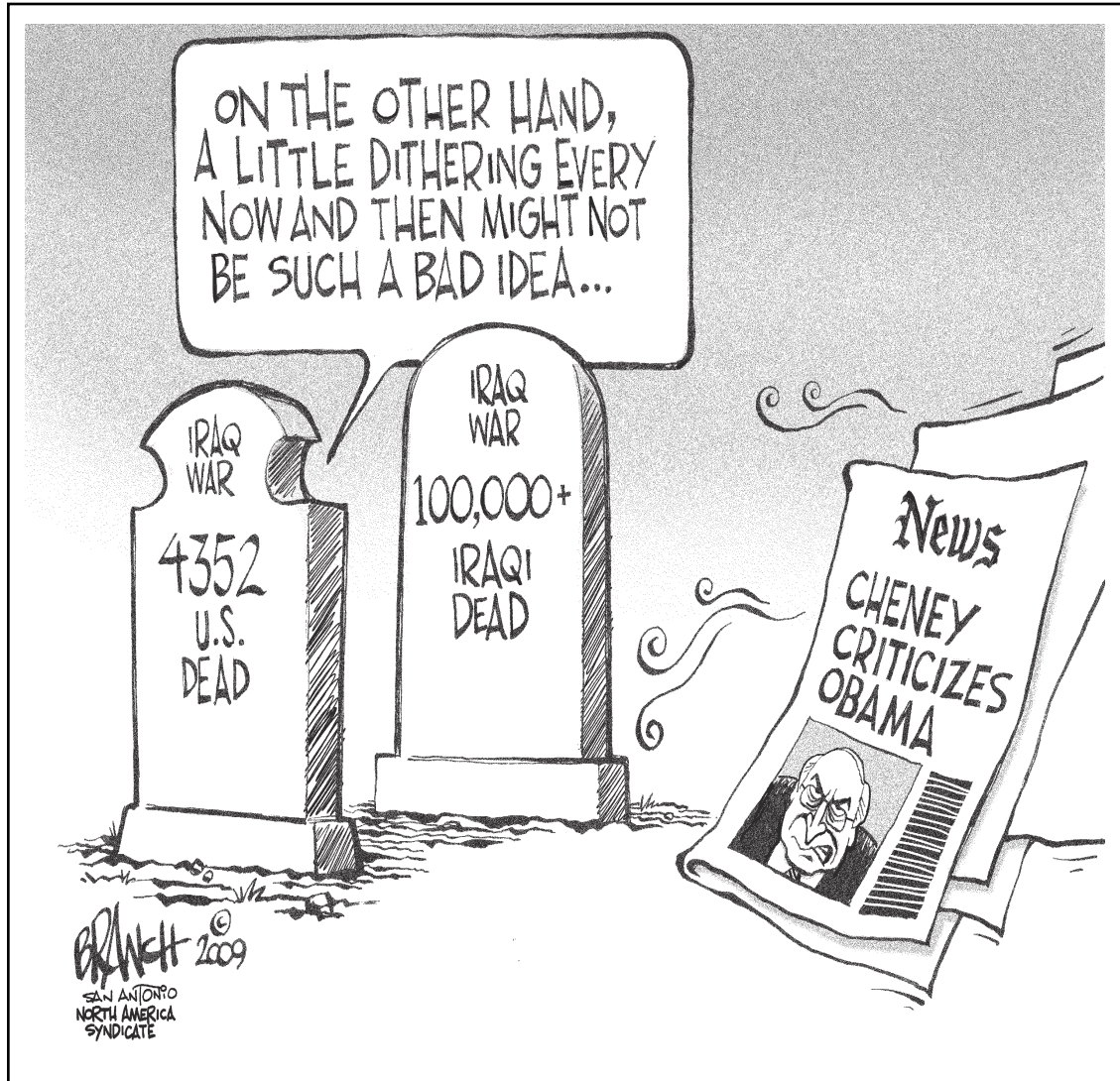
Recently, the House Judiciary Committee, packed with liberals, voted 16-10 to eliminate some provisions of the Patriot Act. The committee's decision, if upheld by the full House of Representatives and Senate, would eliminate key security tools. Surveillance and seizure powers would be curbed. The Patriot Act's "lone wolf" section would be eliminated entirely. As in effect now, the provision allows the government to spy on non-Americans — not U.S. citizens — who are suspected of planning terrorist attacks, even if they are not members of organized groups.

Elimination of the "lone wolf" section alone would be a terrible blow to national security. Since Sept. 11, 2001, several would-be terrorists acting alone have been apprehended by our government and others.

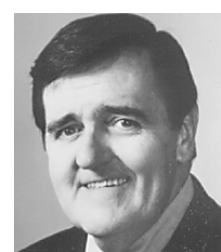
Obama should not stand for it. Even at the cost of alienating liberals who support him on most issues, he should fight to keep important provisions of the Patriot Act. To do less would be playing politics with national security — with the safety of Obama's fellow Americans.

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Don't underestimate Pelosi



MARK SHIELDS

Drinking the first cup of coffee in the morning is, for me, no more important than is reading that day's New York Times. It's a daily ritual, alternately enjoyable, informative and infuriating.

How infuriating? Over the years, the Times has written — make that preached — on the need for Republicans to become a more tolerant, "big tent"

political party. How? By including voters and candidate with a "pro-choice" position on the thorny issue of abortion. But I search in vain to hear The New York Times tell Democrats they, too, can be a real "big tent" party by welcoming other Democrats who hold a "pro-life" position on abortion.

But the reality is that without elected pro-life House Democrats in their caucus, Democrats would be exactly what they were between 1995 and 2007: a frustrated and powerless minority. Even absent any editorial encouragement from the Times or the "liberal press," House Democrats began recruiting, electing and embracing pro-life candidates who could win in culturally conservative congressional districts. That is how you build both a coalition party and a House majority where Democratic members, while not agreeing on every issue, do mostly agree on most issues.

As the Democratic leader, Nancy Pelosi of California was one of the principal architects and engineers of her party's taking and holding the House in the 2006 and 2008 elections. As the first woman speaker, she has done what none of her male predecessors, including legendary Sam Rayburn and "Tip" O'Neill, had ever been able to do: win House passage of a national health care reform bill.

Let us stipulate that Speaker Pelosi is not a beloved national figure. In the most recent Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll, 26 percent of voters registered favorable feelings toward her, while 42 percent expressed negative feelings.

But within the halls of the Capitol, Pelosi has shown herself to be Master of the House.

A check of Pelosi's scheduler's records over the past 10 months reveals 35 full party caucuses and close to 180 meetings on health care. She has had one-on-one colleague sessions, and meetings with the Black Caucus, with the fiscally conservative Blue Dog Democrats, with anxious rural members, with the Hispanic Caucus, angry at the bill's treatment of undocumented immigrants, with the liberal Progressive Caucus, with small business Democrats, and with the Pro-Choice Caucus, to name a few. "The Democratic Party," former Speaker Jim Wright noted, "is a mixture, an amalgam, a mosaic. Call it a fruitcake."

To win the votes of pro-life House Democrats needed to pass the health care bill, Pelosi agreed to a floor vote on an amendment by Rep. Bart Stupak of Michigan to include the Hyde Amendment, which since 1976 has barred the use of federal funds to pay for abortions except when the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest or it threatens the life of the mother.

For permitting the vote on the Stupak amendment — which reflects the basic national consensus that abortion be legal and available and that tax dollars not be used to pay for it — the strongly pro-choice Pelosi faced the unbridled wrath of her sister pro-choice Democrats. According to eyewitnesses, Pelosi told the leaders of her Pro-Choice Caucus that what she and their party were working to pass was "not an abortion rights bill. It is a health care bill."

Pelosi's immediate predecessor as leader of House Democrats, Dick Gephardt, has privately confided his doubts that a male speaker like himself would have had the credibility to placate his angry pro-choice women members.

But like the anti-communist Richard Nixon opening U.S. relations with communist China, the pro-choice Nancy Pelosi could and did pull it off. Throughout she showed herself to be tireless, shrewd and tough. Anyone who underestimates this speaker does so at his peril.

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Democrats may regret 'pass anything' strategy



MONA CHAREN

Former President Bill Clinton visited Capitol Hill recently to deliver a pep talk to Senate Democrats. "It's not important to be perfect here. It's important to act, to move, to start the ball rolling," he reportedly told senators. White

House Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel sounded a similar theme in an interview with the New York Times. "I'm sure there are a lot of people sitting in the shade at the Aspen Institute ... who will tell you what the ideal plan is. Great, fascinating. You have the art of the possible measured against the ideal."

So the strategy on crafting sweeping legislation that will profoundly alter one-sixth of the U.S. economy in the midst of the worst recession in 20 years is: Don't stress about the fine print. Just pass something!

This is the momentum theory of government. Governing is like campaigning: Keep the bandwagon rolling along and the voters will follow in the slipstream. Fail to do this, Bill Clinton warned, and Democrats may suffer the same fate in the 2010 elections that

they did in 1994, after HillaryCare went down to defeat.

The former president is an acclaimed tactician and he may be right. But so many of his assumptions — and those of the Obama administration for whom he was speaking — are dubious.

In the first place, it isn't at all clear that Democrats lost in 1994 because they failed to pass health reform. A better explanation of the 1994 result was that voters were spooked by the attempted federalization of health care and expressed their displeasure by voting Republican. Certainly the subsequent retooling by the Clinton administration — agreeing that the "era of big government (was) over" and focusing on small matters like curfews and school uniforms — suggests that Clinton himself believed the health care reform was an overreach.

The Democrats also seem confident that — no matter how sloppy or unseemly the process of getting to passage may be — voters will be pleased with health care reform after it becomes law.

This, too, is a leap of faith. It requires a stubborn indifference to the steadily accumulating polling data showing that voters — particularly the all-important independents — are souring on health reform and are worried about overspending in Washington. An Ipsos/McClatchey poll in early Novem-

ber found that 49 percent of respondents oppose the health care reforms being considered in Congress while only 39 percent approve. In October, the numbers were 42 disapprove, 40 approve. Among independents, the number disapproving of health reform jumped from 38 percent to 53 percent. An October CNN poll found the approve/disapprove at 49/49. In November, disapproval took the lead with 53/45.

In the immediate afterglow of President Obama's inauguration, a bare majority (51 percent) of Americans believed that "government should do more to solve problems and help meet the needs of people." That seems to have been the high water mark.

By late October, only 46 percent agreed. More ominously for Democrats, the liberal Brookings Institution published a survey showing that 53 percent of Americans worry that if government gets more involved in health care delivery, it will make matters worse. A Bloomberg poll found that fully 62 percent would be willing to risk lengthening the recession rather than to further increase the national deficit.

As for whether the voters will thank the Democrats if they succeed in ramming through a bill (Harry Reid is reportedly considering the reconciliation strategy in the Senate that would re-

quire only 51 votes), recent history should give them pause.

In 1988, with the support of the AARP, the House passed the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act by a vote of 328 to 72. A year later, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, had to literally flee an angry crowd of unhappy constituents wielding placards bearing slogans like "Don't Tax the Seniors." The law was repealed 16 months after passage by a vote of 360 to 66.

The House-approved bill contains, among other things, \$170 billion in cuts to Medicare Advantage; \$56.7 billion in cuts to home health care aids; \$42.3 billion in cuts to the prescription drug program; and \$5.3 billion in cuts to rehabilitation facilities. If these remain in the final bill, only two outcomes are possible. Either the cuts will not materialize, in which case Democrats will have to explain why they irresponsibly deepened an already punishing debt; or the cuts will bite, in which case the anger of older voters will make Rostenkowski's experience seem like a ticker tape parade.

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Guadalajara, Mexico

Purse: \$1.1 million

Yardage: 6,638; Par 72

Final

Player	Score
Michelle Wie, \$220,000	70-66-70-69—275
Paula Creamer, \$113,794	67-69-71-70—277
Morgan Pressel, \$65,936	72-68-71-67—278
Jiyai Shin, \$65,936	67-66-74-71—278
Cristie Kerr, \$65,936	69-70-67-72—278
Lorena Ochoa, \$38,627	71-69-72-69—281
Song-Hee Kim, \$38,627	65-72-70-74—281
Marijo Uribe, \$24,900	67-72-74-70—283
Catrina Matthew, \$24,900	68-75-69-71—283
M.J. Hur, \$24,900	70-70-72-71—283
Brittany Lang, \$24,900	69-70-72-72—283
In-Kyung Kim, \$24,900	71-74-65-73—283
Yani Tseng, \$24,900	72-68-69-74—283
Anna Nordqvist, \$18,628	73-69-71-71—284
Brittany Lincicome, \$18,628	69-70-73-72—284
Ai Miyazato, \$16,240	71-72-70-72—285

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed P Reggie Hodges.
COLLEGE
TEXAS—Suspended freshman KR D.J. Monroe indefinitely after being arrested on a drunken driving charge.

STEELERS BOX

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	6	0	6	.6—18		
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	.3—12		

First Quarter
Pit—FG Reed 28, 4:43.
Cin—Scott 96 kickoff return (pass failed), 4:26.

Second Quarter
Pit—FG Reed 33, 4:13.
Pit—FG Reed 35, :12.

Third Quarter
Cin—FG Graham 23, 11:19.
Cin—FG Graham 32, 6:41.

Fourth Quarter
Pit—FG Reed 34, 11:20.
Cin—FG Graham 32, 7:29.
Cin—FG Graham 43, 1:56.
A—65,392.

Stat	Cin	Pit
First downs	14	16
Total Net Yards	218	226
Rushes-yards	29-61	18-80
Passing	157	146
Punt Returns	3-20	2-30
Kickoff Returns	5-206	6-138
Interceptions Ret.	1-26	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	18-30-0	20-40-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-21	4-28
Punts	4-41.5	5-43.4
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	7-87	5-50
Time of Possession	29:08	30:52

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Cincinnati, Scott 13-33, Benson 7-22, Leonard 4-8, C.Palmer 5-(minus 2), Pittsburgh, Mendenhall 13-36, Moore 2-21, Roethlisberger 2-16, Parker 1-7.
PASSING—Cincinnati, C.Palmer 18-30-0-178, Pittsburgh, Roethlisberger 20-40-1-174.
RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Coles 5-67, Caldwell 4-23, Leonard 3-24, Foschi 3-14, Ochoicino 2-29, Scott 1-21, Pittsburgh, Holmes 7-88, Miller 4-26, Ward 4-24, Moore 2-14, Wallace 1-16, Mendenhall 1-5, Spaeth 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Cincinnati, Graham 51 (WR).

AP TOP 25

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Florida (36)	10-0	1,463	1
2.	Alabama (14)	10-0	1,429	3
3.	Texas (10)	10-0	1,424	2
4.	TCU	10-0	1,307	4
5.	Cincinnati	10-0	1,247	5
6.	Boise St.	10-0	1,213	6
7.	Georgia Tech	10-1	1,139	7
8.	Pittsburgh	9-1	1,030	8
9.	Ohio St.	9-2	990	10
10.	LSU	8-2	968	9
11.	Oregon	8-2	918	14
12.	Oklahoma St.	8-2	754	17
13.	Penn St.	9-2	689	19
14.	Stanford	7-3	652	25
15.	Iowa	9-2	633	15
16.	Virginia Tech	7-3	559	20
17.	Wisconsin	8-2	547	21
18.	Clemson	7-3	442	24
19.	BYU	8-2	344	22
20.	Oregon St.	7-3	338	—
21.	Miami	7-3	255	12
22.	Southern Cal	7-3	223	11
23.	Utah	8-2	183	16
24.	Houston	8-2	149	13
25.	Rutgers	7-2	145	—

Others receiving votes: North Carolina 144, Nebraska 64, California 53, Arizona 50, Mississippi 45, Navy 41, Temple 23, Auburn 9, Georgia 9, West Virginia 8, Oklahoma 5.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GFGA	
New Jersey	18	14	4	0	28	51 37
Pittsburgh	20	13	7	0	26	61 56
N.Y. Rangers	20	11	8	1	23	61 54
Philadelphia	16	10	5	1	21	59 41
N.Y. Islanders	20	7	6	7	21	56 63

Northeast Division						
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GFGA	
Buffalo	17	12	4	1	25	48 37
Boston	19	8	7	4	20	46 48
Ottawa	17	8	6	3	19	48 52
Montreal	20	9	11	0	18	49 59
Toronto	18	3	10	5	11	45 68

Southeast Division						
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GFGA	
Washington	20	12	4	4	28	75 62
Atlanta	17	10	6	1	21	63 50
Tampa Bay	17	7	4	6	20	44 52
Florida	17	7	9	1	15	46 59
Carolina	19	3	12	4	10	42 72

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GFGA	
Chicago	19	12	5	2	26	57 46
Detroit	18	10	5	3	23	62 54
Columbus	18	10	6	2	22	55 65
Nashville	18	9	8	1	19	39 48
St. Louis	18	6	8	4	16	41 47

Northwest Division						
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GFGA	
Colorado	20	12	5	3	27	60 54
Calgary	18	12	4	2	26	59 47
Vancouver	21	11	10	0	22	62 57
Edmonton	20	8	10	2	18	58 63
Minnesota	20	7	11	2	16	49 63

Pacific Division						
GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GFGA	
San Jose	22	14	4	4	32	73 53
Los Angeles	21	12	7	2	26	65 64
Phoenix	19	11	8	0	22	50 45
Dallas	19	8	5	6	22	59 57
Anaheim	18	6	9	3	15	52 62

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Saturday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 2, Ottawa 1, SO
Florida 5, N.Y. Islanders 4, SO
New Jersey 5, Washington 2
Detroit 7, Anaheim 4
Calgary 5, Toronto 2
Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 2, Tampa Bay 1, SO
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5, OT
Nashville 2, Montreal 0
San Jose 3, St. Louis 1
Phoenix 3, Dallas 2
Vancouver 8, Colorado 2

Sunday's Games
Carolina 5, Minnesota 4, SO
Atlanta 3, Edmonton 2
Chicago 4, San Jose 3, OT

Monday's Games
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Boston, 7 p.m.
Edmonton at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Carolina at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Colorado at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.

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NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	8	3	.727	—
Toronto	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3 1/2
New York	1	9	.100	6 1/2
New Jersey	0	10	.000	7 1/2

Southeast Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Atlanta	8	2	.800	—
Miami	7	2	.778	1/2
Orlando	7	3	.700	1
Charlotte	3	6	.333	4 1/2
Washington	2	7	.222	5 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	1/2
Cleveland	7	3	.700	—
Indiana	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Chicago	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Detroit	5	5	.500	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Dallas	7	3	.700	—
Houston	5	4	.556	1 1/2
San Antonio	4	4	.500	2
New Orleans	3	8	.273	4 1/2
Memphis	2	8	.200	5

Northwest Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Portland	8	3	.727	—
Denver	7	3	.700	1/2
Oklahoma City	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Utah	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Minnesota	1	10	.091	7

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Phoenix	9	2	.818	—
L.A. Lakers	7	2	.778	1
Sacramento	5	4	.556	3
L.A. Clippers	4	7	.364	5
Golden State	3	6	.333	5

Saturday's Games
Indiana 113, Boston 104
Detroit 106, Washington 103
Atlanta 121, New Orleans 98
Portland 80, Charlotte 74
Cleveland 107, Utah 103
Miami 81, New Jersey 80
Chicago 94, Philadelphia 88
Memphis 97, Minnesota 87
Milwaukee 129, Golden State 125
Oklahoma City 101, San Antonio 98

Sunday's Games
Dallas 95, Detroit 90
L.A. Clippers 101, Oklahoma City 93
Phoenix 101, Toronto 100
Houston at L.A. Lakers, (n)

Monday's Games
Charlotte at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Portland at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Golden State at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Toronto at Denver, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19
Miami at Carolina, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22
Cleveland at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Arizona at St. Louis, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at New England, 4:15 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:20 p.m.
Tennessee at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

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NASCAR FROM 1B

“I guess in the end, it could have been a statement that we’re sending. I’m very proud of the fact we looked each other in the eyes, knew what we had to do, and delivered.”

Johnson was wrecked on the third lap of last week’s race at Texas, and sat inside his disabled race car as his crew did a total rebuild of the Chevrolet. He limped to a 38th-place finish that sliced his lead in the standings to just 73 points over Hendrick Motorsports team-

mate Mark Martin.

His win at Phoenix — Johnson’s fourth in the last five races here, and seventh victory of the season — stretched his lead to 108 points over Martin heading into the finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway. Johnson needs to finish 25th or better next week to grab a spot in NASCAR’s record books.

“We gave it everything we had,” said Martin, who finished fourth.

Martin has gained 108 points on Johnson nine times in 265 races, including last weekend at Texas. He did it

once at Homestead, in 2005.

He’s not counting on catching Johnson this year, and the sentimental favorite for the championship will likely finish second in the final standings for a fifth time.

He’s the only driver still in mathematical contention to catch Johnson. Fellow Hendrick driver Jeff Gordon will be eliminated as soon as Johnson starts next week, and Johnson’s win at Phoenix knocked everyone else out of contention.

Despite the harsh reality of his position, Martin is refusing to concede to Johnson and said he won’t let up next week in Homestead as he tries to at least stave off Gordon for second in the final standings. But should Johnson coast to the win, Martin will be fine.

Vet

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serving in World War II, led a full and productive life as a family and businessman.

"Dying? I thought about it all the time," he said while reflecting on Iwo Jima with bayonet-sharp recollection.

Bartholow hails from Columbiana. He attended several local schools including Lisbon, Goshen and Fairfield Centralized. The latter later became the Crestview School system.

He should have graduated in 1944. However red, white and blue flowed through his veins. A desire to serve his country had taken hold. He enlisted in the Navy on July 13, 1943 and honorably served for three years.

"I enlisted in the Navy four times, being turned down because of my eyes three time," he recounted. "After memorizing the eye chart, they switched it on the fourth try. The recruiter said if you want it that bad, I will pass you."

Bartholow went through commando training and schooling to become a radio station operator in battlefield conditions — skills that he used mightily on Iwo Jima.

His Navy unit became attached to the Marines for the invasion of Iwo Jima where the Japanese had engaged a massive military buildup. It was cleverly concealed. The island was fortified with hidden artillery, some 11 miles of underground tunnels and bunkers carved into the island rock.

The battle of Iwo Jima was the first invasion by U.S. troops on the Japanese Home Islands. It was destined to be among the most fiercest combat engagements ever. The Japanese were known for being tenacious fighters and they lived up to — and died — with that reputation.

The battle was a major initiative of the Americans' Pacific Campaign. Though only eight square miles large and a speck on the map, the island, — flat, full of sulphur and featureless save for a single dormant volcano, — was critical to the United States. The Japanese had built airfields and planes from there that had obstructed U.S. bombing missions to Tokyo. In the works was a planned invasion of the Japanese mainland. Secured airfields would be critical for that.

"In January of 1945, we boarded ships and after departing port, we were informed that we would be going in on the invasion of Iwo Jima." Bartholow recalled. "We arrived on Feb. 16, 1945 and for the next three days, we were standing watches and getting some final instructions on our mission. All of the three days, the battle ships, destroyers, and bombers were shelling the fortifications on the island."

The concrete bunkers were virtually impenetrable. Direct hits did not stop them. So the Americans began shelling below them, blasting away rock and lava from the volcano. It worked. The pillboxes would roll down the volcano intact into the sea with Japanese still in them. Those are the kind of memories Bartholow carries.

"While on the troop ship going to Iwo, I saw a fellow putting a shirt on with R. Bartholow stenciled on it," he said. "I questioned him as to why he was wearing my shirt and he said it was his shirt. Turned out he was also R. Bartholow. As I was on my way to go on

watch, I never saw him again.

"There were 1,400 troops, plus ship's company on the ship. On the afternoon of the 18th, someone came to me and said my name was on the list for the beach party that directs the first wave in which was a very dangerous mission. I went to my commanding officer and asked how I was put on that list, as I was not trained for that. He checked, and it was the other R. Bartholow. All nine members of the beach party were killed." Among the dead was the other R. Bartholow. You can call that fate.

Prior to launching a beach assault, the U.S. forces had bombed the island for weeks and the shelling intensified for three days before the invasion. Little opposition was expected. The Americans were wrong despite an invasion force that would number over 70,000 Marines.

"They stormed the beach and unloaded some tanks with no enemy firing," Bartholow remembered. "All at once, the Japanese opened up with a crossfire and casualties were very heavy. Tanks would go a few feet, and then would be hit. We watched all of this from our ship and shortly, boatloads of the wounded started arriving back at the ship."

Later Bartholow was among those hitting the beach. Among his most vivid memories are ones of the dead.

"On the three miles into the beach, we saw both American and Japanese bodies floating in the water," said. After making landfall Bartholow saw, "piles of American dead everywhere. Four one way, then four the other way, on top until they were about 10 feet high."

Such harsh realities made Bartholow, a high school junior only months earlier, grow into a man quickly. War can do that to anyone. A total of 21,703 Japanese died from fighting or ritualistic suicide during the six weeks of fighting which ended with an American victory on March 26, 1945. Only 1,083 were taken prisoner. The Allied forces suffered 26,000 casualties with nearly 7,000 dead. Over a quarter of the Medals of Honor awarded to Marines in World War II were given for conduct in the invasion of Iwo Jima. It was the only major Pacific Campaign battle where American casualties surpassed the dead Japanese count.

Bartholow had his share of scary moments.

While helping to set up radio communications there was sniper fire. Bartholow said radio units were spread apart for good reason. "We had five or six these units placed in a circle about 500 foot wide with the main station in the tent in the center. The reason for this was so a hit from an air raid would not take the whole station out."

He remembered another close call.

"I was standing watch in one of the units and we could hear digging. We drew straws to see who would deliver the messages to the tent and I lost, but managed to get them delivered without getting shot. The next morning, at daylight, they brought a bulldozer in and found a tunnel and nine enemies digging it, within 5 feet of us. Luckily they didn't dig up through and attack us."

More remembrances: — "We were using abandoned Japanese foxholes as often as possible

because they were usually well constructed and lots of times, had covers over them. Some even had stones over them. Four of us had been using one of these for about five days when a detachment came up and said it had to be checked for booby traps. Turned out it had a trip wire hooked to several grenades. They made us move away and then when they tripped the wire, a very large explosion occurred. Someone must have been looking out for us because of the many times we went in and out without tripping it."

— "Another time we were using a Japanese foxhole (three of us). It was night and you couldn't have any kind of light and all at once, something landed through the entrance. We thought it was a grenade as that was a favorite trick of the enemy. Turned out it was a baseball size stone from overhead. One morning, we woke up to gunfire and fellows in the next foxhole to us had awakened and saw the head and shoulders of a Japanese soldier looking in to see if anyone was in there. The one fellow shot him five or six times before he slid out of view. We got up and looked and it was a youth of about 13 or 14 years old. Found out years later, some Japanese youths had been visiting there when the invasion happened and they were pressed into service."

— "Another time we got an abandoned foxhole close to the mess tent. One morning, we were awakened by a close explosion. A Japanese soldier was trying to steal some food and a guard threw a grenade at him. We had human remains all over our foxhole and gear. Breakfast wasn't very enjoyable that morning."

— "Every night, five minutes on the hour, the Japanese would open up with their big gun and fire for about 10 minutes all night long. It was meant to disrupt our sleep and boy, did it work. In March, we were living in tents, four men to a tent. I had just come off watch and at a quarter to twelve, they managed to lob a shell from the big gun into the ammunition dump that was located about 100 yards from us. Ammunition and ordnance, rockets and who knows what else, started going off. Some casualties and wounded from the attack, but we managed to get to our foxhole and stayed there until the last blast went off at 7:30 a.m. All of our tents were torn to shreds including the main radio tent and equipment was strewn everywhere."

— "Later in the month, we were hit by a typhoon that did almost as much damage. The island was very narrow in front of the volcano where we were. We were so close to the water that our unit saw a ship floundering that was going to sink, so we formed a human chain and managed to get everyone off of it. We got a ribbon and a Silver Star for that."

Bartholow's closest encounter with death came while on guard duty.

"Because the enemy soldiers on the volcano would try to leave their positions and join their comrades to the north, we installed a rolled barbed wire fence," he said. "Of course, we had to patrol it at night. We used a roving guard type operation. Two men start at the center and each goes to his end, then return to the center and meet again. All this is done in complete darkness, and as you are returning, you didn't know whether it is your buddy

or an enemy soldier. We were able to hear them going across the barbed wire, but seldom caught them. One night, I was just finishing my watch and the fellow relieving me suddenly raised his rifle and fired past me. Turned out a Japanese soldier had his rifle aimed at my back. The shot killed him. If my replacement hadn't come in a jeep with the lights on, history might be different."

Once the island was secured, two flag-raising ceremonies were held. The most famous was the one we all know because of the Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph taken by Joe Rosenthal. It depicts five Marines and a U.S. Navy corpsman planting the flag.

Bartholow considers himself fortunate to be among those witnessing the special moment.

"Being at the base of the volcano and working on the radio station, we were privy to a lot of the things that were happening," he said. "I was standing at the foot of the volcano when the Marines started up to raise the flag. I saw them raise the first and the second flag."

Bartholow was deemed essential after the capture of Iwo Jima. That meant he didn't return to the states with his unit. While on the island, he operated the Army-Navy radio station, essentially working for three branches of the armed services. He was among the radio men handling campaign communications for over 1,000 air raids over Tokyo.

He would have another brush with history while still serving on Iwo Jima.

"The P51s and the B29s were using the airfield in large numbers," he said. "There was still quite a bit of fighting on the island. One day, the top brass came to me and said there was a very important plane on the runway that had to be alerted and gotten off there if we had an air raid. Found out many years later, while sitting by my former commander at a reunion in Atlanta, Georgia, that it was carrying an atom bomb if something happened to the Enola Gay B29 — that same bomb was the one they used later at Nagasaki."

Discharged in April 1946, he ended his career with the Navy. His medals included Point system, Victory Medal, American Area Campaign Medal and Asiatic Campaign Medal.

Bartholow became a family man, marrying the former Elizabeth Harrold in 1947. They will celebrate anniversary number

63 next Feb. 1. The Bartholows had three children and have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Transitioning skills acquired in the service, proved beneficial. Bartholow ran his own television and radio business in Salem during the 1950s. He worked for various companies in sales and repairs of TVs and radios. He did sound systems for the Packard Christmas shows and even Reilly Stadium in Salem.

For someone who served in the Navy, his absolute passion is flying. He built an experimental single engine aircraft, the Sportaire, that attained some prominence. It took him over 20 years to complete and had its maiden voyage in 1983. It sort of became a family project because he started the aircraft in the living room and his kids watched TV through the fuselage.

Bartholow has suffered from multiple sclerosis for 51 years. He had brain lesions so severe that years ago a doctor, he said, told him, "to go sit in a chair and die."

He certainly didn't and despite other challenges besides the natural aging process — he will turn 84 on Dec. 14, Bartholow's life has been a full one.

He did suffer a major stroke in May 2007. He survived and maintained his speech. Although confined to a wheelchair and a patient at Parkside Health Care Center in Columbiana, he can play the organ, piano, tuba, guitar, banjo and drums.

A proud grandson, 14-year-old Doug McKinney, wrote a tribute to his grandfather acknowledging the kind of person he is. He even sent it to CNN and other outlets.

His tribute included this passage, "After finding out about the stroke, my family went to visit him in the hospital, and I knew I had to be strong for him. When I walked into his room, his face was very swollen, and he was having a very hard time breathing. When he saw me he said, 'Hi Doug, how's baseball going?' That's when I broke down and started sobbing. My grandpa who couldn't move his left side and could barely breath was so

selfless that he asked me how baseball was going. I had always loved my grandpa a lot, but that was when I knew he was my hero. I'll never forget how I felt that day."

A seminal moment in his later life came in 1995. A half century after fighting on Iwo Jima, he visited it. Think of all the ghosts there must be. All of the footprints still in the ash.

"I was tickled to get back; I never thought I'd get back to a place I had wanted to get out of so bad back during the war."

Ironically he needed a passport to visit Iwo Jima. The island had been returned to the Japanese following the war.

Bartholow said that times have changed. Regarding war he said, "We don't go in to win it. We go in to impress people. Nobody looks themselves in the mirror.

"You do have to go through war, to appreciate it," he said of the American military effort and the patriotism of that day and age. "Too many people don't talk about it (fighting in the war). They need to though to teach future families about how bad war is. Every once in awhile I have people come up and compliment me for serving. But it doesn't happen too often."

He has his share of war souvenirs. There's the rifle he carried on Iwo Jima that somehow he was able to ship home intact. There's a chunk of shrapnel that nearly struck him. But his best souvenirs are those war experience memories that he carries like he once carried his gear. The Ralph Bartholows — all of the veterans from the wars, especially World War II, are priceless commodities that all Americans should appreciate, respect and, yes, thank. And not just once a year on Veterans Day.

A large crowd showed its appreciation just this past Wednesday at the Crestview BOE meeting. The attraction was a very special occasion. Wearing a cap and gown, Bartholow received his high school diploma. His daughter flipped the tassel. It was a long time coming.

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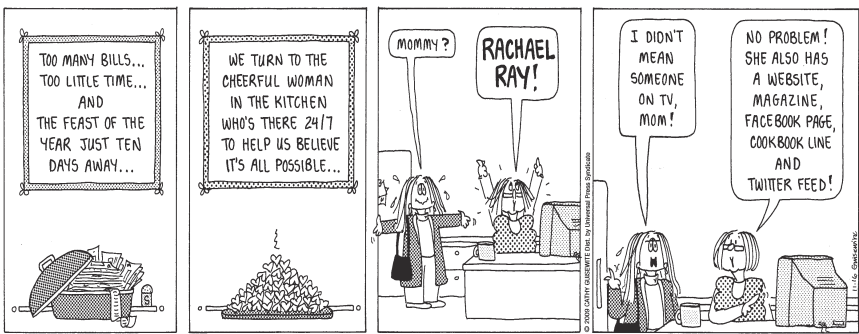
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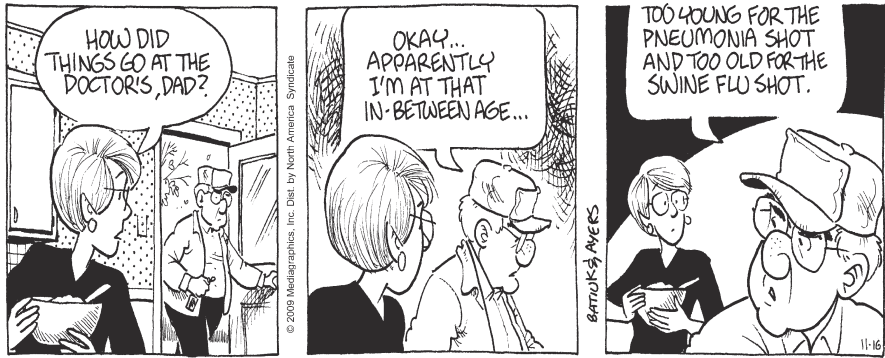
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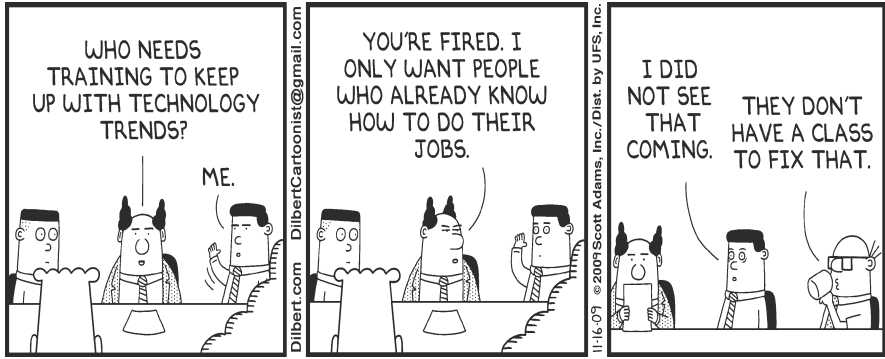
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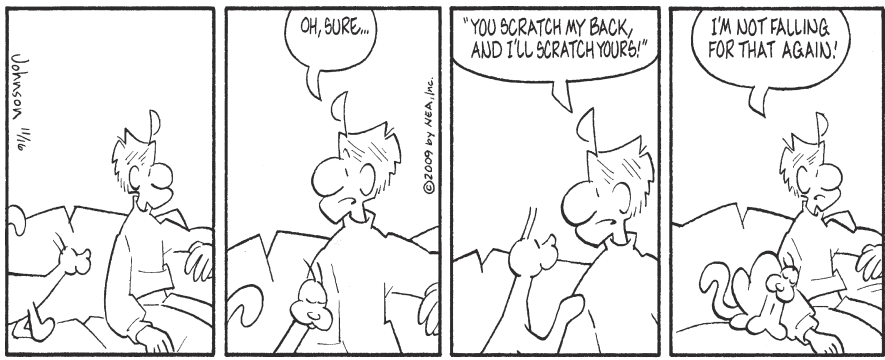
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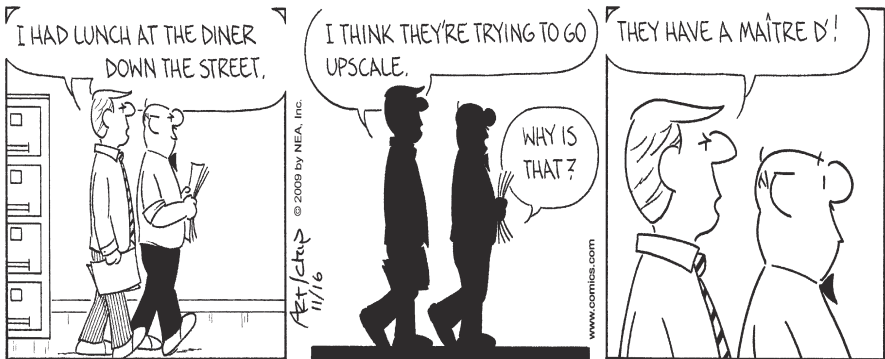
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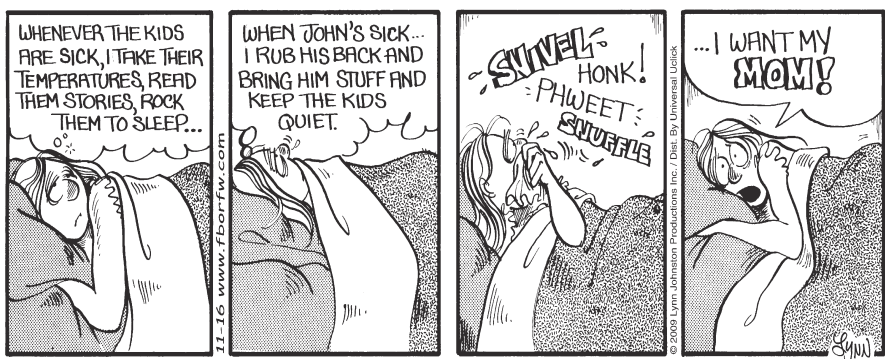
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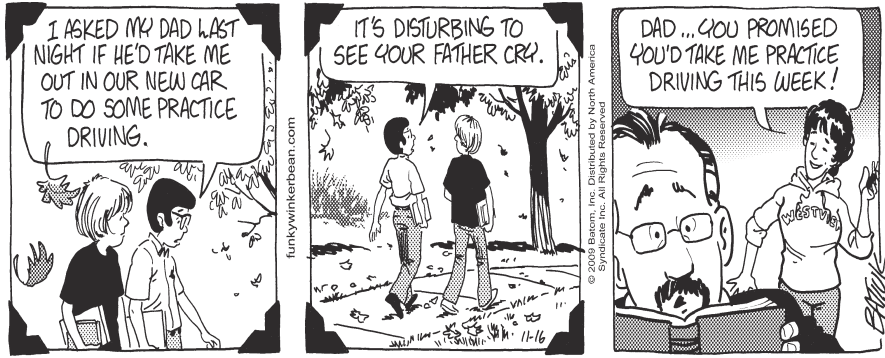
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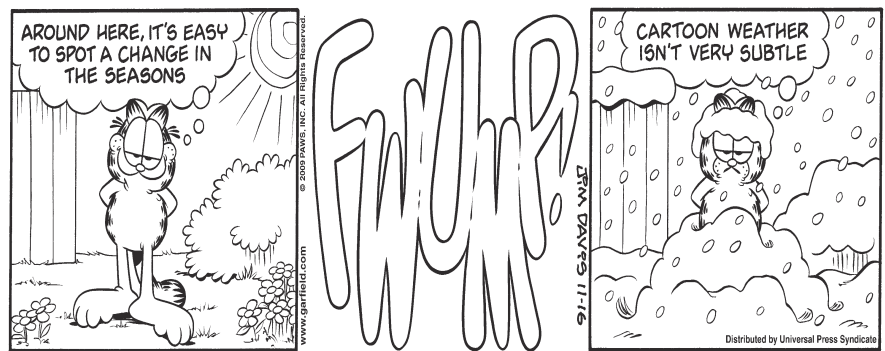
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Chamber plans Annual Dinner Meeting

The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its 63rd Annual Dinner Meeting and celebrate the Chamber organization on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24 at the Salem Golf Club. Each year, the Annual Dinner Meeting promotes fellowship among Chamber members and it recognizes a community leader, (or leaders), with the "Citizen of the Year" award — this year honoring Frank Zamarelli and his family. Also, six new board members will be presented to the membership and voted upon during the program. Chamber members and guests are welcome. A delicious sit-down dinner will be featured at the cost of \$37.50 apiece or \$75 per couple. Reservations for this special event can be made by calling Tammy at the Chamber office at 330-337-3473.

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Frank Zamarelli and family to be honored as "Outstanding Citizens of the Year"

Congratulations to Frank Zamarelli and family who were recently selected from a field of candidates for the Chamber's "Outstanding Citizens of the Year" award!

Frank Zamarelli has spent his adult life trying to make Salem, Ohio one of the best communities to have a business, raise a family and enjoy life. He has been an active Chamber member since 1989. He has been on the Chamber Board of Directors and was President in 2003.

Frank takes the Rotary motto "Service Above Self" to heart and has been an active member of the Salem Rotary Club since 1989. He has been Rotary President and is now serving as the Club Service Chairman. Most Salem residents know Frank from Pancake Day, which he has chaired for many years. Frank also chaired the Red Cross Pancake Day, and was a part of the Red Cross Hero Campaign. Frank has been a member of the Salem High School Alumni Board Association.

He is a volunteer with the Salem Jr. High PTO where he and his wife have been instrumental in raising funds for the school. Frank is a lifelong member of St. Paul Catholic Church. He is a regular volunteer and has helped with countless spaghetti dinners and volunteered as "DJ Frank" for the Appreciation Parishioner Dinner. He is past president of St. Paul School's Home & School Association.

Frank's wife Glory and two daughters, Taylor and Brittany, have helped and supported Frank with many of his projects and fundraisers.

You will see the entire family working together to support the community. The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce is proud to have Frank Zamarelli and family as our "Outstanding Citizens" of 2009!



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"Light-Up Night Salem" and Christmas Open House to be held Nov. 20-21

A celebration of the upcoming holiday season will be held on the lawn of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce building on Friday, Nov. 20. A "Light-Up Salem" event will begin at 6 p.m. with the ceremonious lighting of the snowflake lights in the downtown business district by Mayor Jerry Wolford and then the lighting of the Christmas tree on the front lawn of the Chamber of Commerce. Hot chocolate and coffee will be provided courtesy of the Real Life Assembly of God Church. Christmas carols will be sung and enjoyed by those attending the celebration. Barbershop quartet music will be featured and led by First United Methodist Church Music Director, Chris Brown.

Horse-drawn carriage rides will be offered as a part of the Salem Retail and Business Association's downtown Christmas Open House on Saturday, free of charge from noon- 4 p.m. Participating stores will be offering special sales and refreshments as they kick off the Christmas shopping season on Friday and again on Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Warming stations with refreshments and discount coupons will be available at the Salem Historical Society, Corner Creations, and the Fun Factory.

"Welcome Santa to Salem" parade is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5

The annual Santa parade will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 beginning at 1 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Salem News, the event will line-up at Salem Senior High School's parking lot and proceed south on North Lincoln Avenue towards the downtown. At the intersection of Lincoln and East State Street, the parade will turn and head west through downtown Salem, disbanding at the Second Street Plaza. Applications have been mailed to previous participants, but any units interested in being a part of the parade can call the Chamber office at 330-337-3473.

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To serve as the catalyst that creates the best possible environment for business.

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We are organized to foster, promote and develop the advancement of the commercial, financial, industrial, professional and civic interests of Salem and the Grater Salem area.

Chamber Objectives:

▶ To coordinate the efforts of commerce, industry and the professions in maintaining and strengthening a sound and healthy business climate in the Salem area.

▶ To sponsor aggressive programs of work and stimulate activities which will provide for full development and employment of our human and economic resources.

▶ To provide creative business leadership and effective coordination of all interested parties in solving community problems and in initiating constructive community action.

▶ To create broad understanding and appreciation of the great opportunities in the Salem area and to promote the advantages and assets of our community, within our area, and in the State and the Nation.

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BY HOLIDAY MATHIS
MONDAY, NOV. 16

The night will be extremely dark, and some will call it spooky. The darkest hour is what's necessary to bring on the dawn of your new self. It's the Scorpio new moon, a lunar event that evokes the powers of transformation. Is there someone you want to be, but you haven't had the strength to change yet? Call on the moon to aid your transition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Life will be much less stressful for you in the week ahead. You are being pulled along by a destiny that is yours for the taking. Keep your attention on the present, and pretend to be surprised when the rewards roll in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Just when you think you can't go another step, you always manage to reach deep down into yourself and pull out that last ounce of determination. This is what sets you apart!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) You will be strictly focused and then suddenly run out of steam. That's when it's time to wander around. No agendas, nothing to gain or lose -- just a quick injection of some focused randomness. You'll be surprised at what you learn.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) You are particularly sensitive today. Kind words are extra-warming; mean words cut more deeply. Thankfully, the people around you are perceptive enough to see that your tender heart is what makes you so lovable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You don't have to try to be an asset to your fellow humans. Your keen intuition and easy way with words combine to do great good. The lighthearted compliment you give without thinking means the world to its recipient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listening is a refined art. Become a better listener and the improvements in your social life will be immediate. When you close your eyes, your hearing improves. Try it as an exercise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a vague suspicion that someone is helping you behind the scenes. You don't know who it is, but you get the sense that the wheels of motion are spinning in your favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Sometimes you can get away with sending a sub in your place, but not today. There's not a friend, family member or colleague who will be able to do what needs to be done by you. Show up where you're needed and expected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You love to make people happy, but unfortunately, the only way to really do this for the long term is to deliver some not so happy truths in the moment. Don't worry. You'll say what needs saying in the coolest way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be asked to commit to something, and it's a bit scary. Your bottom-line answer is "yes," although you'll probably be going in circles for a while before you settle there. It's important to be sure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll be gathering facts. What do they add up to? What are you looking for or trying to prove? The answers to those questions will be elusive. For now, just call it "basic research" and enjoy the learning process.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It will help you to understand the true nature of those around you. You'll get to know one person better this afternoon. Observe how this person treats the people he or she perceives as underlings.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 16) Your expectations are high for this year, and you'll be able to meet them. You want the love and loyalty of certain people in your circle, and you'll get it in January. You realize your leadership potential in March. Spring brings an improvement in your professional scene and probably a new cast of characters, too.

Aries and Virgo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 5, 44, 32 and 18.

Browse before buying



Heloise

Dear Heloise: I get special offers in the mail all the time to order cookbooks at a DISCOUNTED PRICE. Before ordering, I go to a local superstore or bookstore that carries that book and browse through it. That way, I can make sure the book is one that I would be interested in, and I am not wasting money on something I would not

use once I have ordered it. -- **Anne Akin, Texarkana, Texas**

What a good idea! -- **Heloise**

FAST FACTS

Dear Readers: Here are some handy uses for a flannel-backed plastic tablecloth:

□ Place on bed (flannel side up) when a young child is sleeping over.

□ Use as a cover for items stored outside.

□ Put in a car trunk for a ground cover when needed.

□ Make into place mats.

-- Heloise

PRODUCE BAGS

Dear Heloise: The thin, lightweight produce bags are always so hard to open. I've solved this by wetting my finger on a moist surface where the fruits and vegetables are displayed (from the ones that get sprayed periodically). The ends of those thin produce bags will open with no problem with a damp finger. -- **Peggy B., Spokane, Wash.**

CELL-PHONE TEXTING

Dear Heloise: I find that my cell-phone plan offers many more text messages per month than I actually use, so I found a new use for them. When I need to remind myself of something, I send myself a text message. That way, I use up some of those wasted messages, and I don't have to worry about writing myself a reminder and forgetting where I put the piece of paper. Because my cell phone is always with me, every time I check it I can see that I have a text reminder. -- **Katie, Washington, D.C.**

WATCH REMEDY

Dear Heloise: So many watches nowadays have no ridges in the crown (watch stem), so when I tried to reset my watch to the correct time, my finger would keep slipping, and it would take forever to reset. Easy way to fix: Take a rubber band and wrap around your finger until it's secure, and the rubber band gives a great grip, allowing easy rotation of the stem. -- **C.C. Fritz, Arizona**

Wife draws line in bedroom over smoking

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 25 years, in an effort to get me to stop smoking, refuses to have sex until I quit. It's been more than a year since we made love.

I love my wife with all my heart, and I always will. I plan to stop smoking, but not this way. She will not give in (or give out). I don't want to think of sex as her weapon, but it is. Any advice on how to cope with my unwinnable battle? -- **DESPERATE IN ARLINGTON, TEXAS**

DEAR DESPERATE: Yes. You mentioned you plan to quit smoking, so why not start now? The letter below could have been written expressly for you. Once you no longer reek of stale tobacco, your wife may rediscover her passion and both your problems will be solved. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: On Thursday, Nov. 19, 2009, the American Cancer Society is celebrating the 34th Great American Smokeout, and we want to encourage your readers who smoke to quit. Research shows that smokers who quit can significantly increase their life expectancy.

A smoker who quits at age 35 gains an average of eight years of life expectancy. A person who quits at 55 gains five more birthdays to spend with loved ones.

Smokers who stop before age 50 cut their risk of dying in the next 15 years in half compared with people who continue to smoke. Ten years after quitting, the lung cancer death rate is about half of that of someone who continues.

Quitting smoking is not easy. People often have to try several times before they are successful. But the American Cancer Society is here to help. We have been making great progress in this country when it comes to people getting the message about not smoking -- in fact, adult cigarette smoking declined to 19.8 percent in 2007.

Smokers who want to quit can call the society's Quit for Life program operated and managed by Free & Clear at (800) 227-2345 to speak with trained counselors who can help them develop a quit plan and set a quit date. The American Cancer Society and Free & Clear have helped a total of 1 million tobacco users in their attempt to quit smoking.

As the official sponsor of birthdays, the American Cancer Society is fighting for every birthday that's threatened by cancer in all communities. We hope you will join us in our movement to create a world with less cancer and more birthdays by sharing the message that the Great American Smokeout is the PERFECT day to make a plan to quit or to use as a quit date. Quitting smoking is one of the most important steps anyone can take to create a world with more birthdays. -- **ALAN G. THORSON, M.D., NATIONAL VOLUNTEER PRESIDENT, AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

DEAR DR. THORSON AND DEAR READERS: I am pleased to once again spread the word about the Great American Smokeout, a subject that has appeared in this column many times. Tobacco use remains the single largest preventable cause of death in the U.S., and one-third of all cancer deaths could be prevented if people simply avoided tobacco.

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(TBN)	Changed Lives		Cameron	Hillson	Behind	Chironna	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord			
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Vitamin D deficiency common



Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR.

DONOHUE: My doctor told me that my vitamin D level is low, and put me on high-dose replacement for eight weeks. The count was slightly lower after I took the treatment. She has me on the same high dose for another eight weeks. What causes

vitamin D deficiency? Can a tumor drain you of this vitamin? My mother was losing her bone density, and one doctor found that she had a brain tumor. After it was removed, she recovered, but she had to take vitamin D for a long time. -- **J.S.**

ANSWER: Sunlight produces a change in a skin precursor substance that transforms this substance into vitamin D. The liver and kidney both work on skin-made vitamin D to change it a bit more so that its activity reaches a peak. For most, a deficiency of this vitamin comes from getting too little sunshine. Furthermore, older people's skin loses some of its power to produce the vitamin. Vitamin D is found in few foods, so that makes it difficult to get sufficient amounts of it from the diet. In winter, people living in the northern third of the U.S. and all of Canada produce close to zero vitamin D. These factors are responsible for most of its widespread deficiency. I know of no tumor that drains vitamin D. I believe your mother's deficiency was simply a matter of two different conditions existing at the same time. If this second go-around with high vitamin D doses doesn't restore your level, the doctor has to look for diseases of the digestive tract, kidney or liver that might be responsible for your deficiency.

Not only does vitamin D enhance the ab-

sorption of calcium to keep bones strong, it is believed to lower the risk for many cancers and for heart attacks and diabetes. It also boosts the immune system -- a busy vitamin, is D.

The recommended daily intake of vitamin D is about to be increased to 1,000-1,200 IU. Vitamin D is a fat-soluble vitamin. That means it needs some fatty food for optimal absorption, so it's quite acceptable to take the vitamin at mealtime. Foods with a supply of it include sardines (3 ounces, 650 IU), herring (3 ounces, 575 IU), mackerel (3 ounces, 300 IU) and fortified milk (1 cup, 100 IU), and a cup of fortified orange juice has the same as milk.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Some of my friends used Coumadin and some use aspirin for blood thinners. What is the difference between them? What are their side effects? -- **L.P.**

ANSWER: Blood thinners don't really thin blood; they make it less able to clot. Coumadin is a powerful anticoagulant, and it's prescribed for those at high risk of forming clots. People with the heart-rhythm disturbance atrial fibrillation are usually put on Coumadin because their hearts are prone to developing clots. Blood tests have to be done regularly to make sure patients are getting enough but not too much. It works by stopping liver production of clotting factors, proteins necessary for clot formation. Bleeding is its most serious complication. Aspirin has a multitude of uses -- pain relief, fever reduction and inflammation control. It also dampens clot formation by keeping blood platelets from sticking together. Platelets are the smallest blood cells, and are necessary for clot formation. Stomach irritation, ulcers and bleeding are among aspirin's side effects. Aspirin is frequently used to prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Husband lets kids watch scary movies



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am so frustrated with my husband. We have four children under the age of 8. He actually encourages them to watch scary movies and play violent video games. He says it's OK because he's with them and can explain anything they don't

understand. He says he's watched horror movies since he was a young kid and there's nothing wrong with it.

What he doesn't see is that the children often have nightmares after watching these programs and are afraid to walk around the house alone. Our 2-year-old tries to emulate the martial arts he sees in one of the video games and hits and kicks other people all the time.

When I object to these movies and games, my husband says I'm overreacting and the children know it's all fake. How can I convince him it's having a negative im-

impact? Are there any studies showing the damage this can cause? Maybe he'll pay more attention to experts. -- **Not a Fan of Ghouls in Canada**

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COLUMBIANA

TOPS Chapter 720, meeting, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins, 9-9:50 a.m.; 330-482-2124.

LISBON

Lisbon Exempted Village School District, regular meeting, 5:30 p.m., BOE office.

Al-Anon meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive.

SALEM

Deming Retirees, breakfast, 8 a.m., Adele's Place; 330-332-1127; former employees welcomed.

School board, 7 p.m., Reilly Elementary School.

Help Me Grow Playgroup, 10-11:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m., Salem Public Library.

R-Weigh meeting, 1 and 5 p.m., Faith Chapel.

Salem Public Library Board of Trustees, meeting, 4:30 p.m., library.

Euchre Tournament, 6 p.m., Salem Eagles.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.

TOPS Chapter 1380, meeting, 7 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church Education Building, Weigh-ins, 6:15-6:45 p.m.; 330-337-6577.

Leaf pick up in Perry Township starts today on the side side, continues for two weeks. Leaves must be bagged and placed on curb lawn; 330-337-7266.

SALINEVILLE

Southern Local Board of Education, meeting, 6 p.m., Room E136.

TUE/17

DAMASCUS

Red Cross blood drive, 1-7 p.m., Damascus United Methodist Church, 300 Valley Road, Damascus; donors to receive coupon for free pie.

EAST FAIRFIELD

Elkrun-Fairfield Homemakers, 10 a.m., East Fairfield Methodist Church; bring covered dish.

HANOVERTON

Hanover Township Historical Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Hanover Christian Church; guest speaker, Derrick Coffee.

LEETONIA

Shade Tree Commission, meeting, 6 p.m., Village Hall.

Veterans Outpost and Home Front (family) support meetings, 7 p.m., Point Man's LZ Refuge, 243 Main St.; 1-800-877-8387.

LISBON

Family and Children First Committee, mandated membership meeting, 9-10:30 a.m., mental health board office.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6-7 p.m., Fleming House behind McDonald's; 330-337-0940.

New Lisbon Lodge #65, meeting, 7 p.m., New Lisbon Masonic Center.

Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board, meeting, 6:30 p.m., 27 Vista Drive.

St. George 50 Plus Seniors' luncheon, 11:30 a.m., St. George hall, High Street, Lisbon, reservations due Monday, call 330-424-7648 or 330-223-1167.

SALEM

Goshen High School Class of 1941, breakfast, 9 a.m., Nov. 17, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Free, hot lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave.; 330-332-5624.

Rotary Club, lunch, 11:45 a.m., Salem Community Center.

Salem Lions Club, 6 p.m., Memorial Building (second floor).

Salem Elks Auxiliary, installation dinner, 6 p.m.

Quilt class, Santa pillow, 6 p.m., First United Methodist Church; 330-337-8144 or 330-277-1385.

Salem Jubilee Chorus, 7-9 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

City council, 7 p.m., city hall.

SALINEVILLE

Masonic Lodge, meeting, 7:30 p.m.; discuss dues increase.

WED/18

GREEN TOWNSHIP

Zoning Board, 7 p.m., township Administration Building and Community Center.

GUILFORD LAKE

Bingo, 7 p.m., Guilford Lake Ruritan Hall.

LEETONIA

Leetonia High School NHS Blood Drive, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., K-12 Campus; sign up, 330-427-2115 Ext. 3216.

Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., K-12 Campus Room 20.

Village Council, 7 p.m., council chambers.

LISBON

Help Me Grow Playgroup, 10-11:30 a.m., Leetonia library.

Iva Chapter 311, meeting, 7:30 p.m., New Lisbon Masonic Center.

SALEM

Salem High School Class of '52, class meeting, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem Senior Citizens, annual Thanksgiving Dinner, noon, Memorial Building; program by Gary Kroach.

Leetonia High School Class of 1955, noon, Skyline Diner.

First Night Salem Committee, meeting, 7 p.m., Chateau Schwartz; 330-337-6829.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (Al-Anon), 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church; 330-831-4983 or 330-332-8233 after 6 p.m.

Disabled American Veterans, meeting, 7:30 p.m., VFW Post 892, 496 Arch St.

Parks commission, 5 p.m., Memorial Building.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 892, 7 p.m., post home; members reminded to bring Christmas cards for troops.

Salem High School Class of 1952, noon lunch, Salem Hills.

THU/19

BELOIT

West Branch Board of Education, meeting, 7:30 p.m., high school Media Center.

COLUMBIANA

Country music jam, 6-10 p.m., St. Mary's Alzheimer's Center.

DAMASCUS

TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

LISBON

David Anderson High School, Class of '57 breakfast, 9 a.m., Taste of Country.

David Anderson High School Class of '53, lunch, noon, Taste of Country.

United Way changing approach for donations

COLUMBUS (AP) — The United Way of Central Ohio is part of a national trend in which the organization is encouraging its donors to help tackle specific social problems, instead of primarily acting as a conduit for funding for other social service organizations.

The United Way increasingly wants its donors to check a box on pledge cards entitled "Community Impact Fund," instead of choosing to earmark their donations for specific organizations. The money will go toward goals such as reducing the high-school dropout rate and making neighborhoods safer.

About 85 percent of United Way's 1,300 U.S. affiliates have either completed the change in focus or are in the process of doing so. The organization isn't taking away the option of designating money for specific agencies.

"We made it possible for everyone to be a philanthro-

pist and for people nationwide to receive assistance," said United Way Worldwide spokeswoman Sally Fabens. "However, we realized along the way that community conditions were not necessarily improving overall. It's just not working anymore to fund programs and agencies that can make incremental change if people's lives are not improving."

The United Way of Central Ohio approved its first grants under the new system last week. It provided \$20.8 million for 166 programs at 78 agencies. Three specific housing and student mentoring initiatives were given \$650,000.

But some nonprofit groups that have relied on the United Way to raise money for them aren't happy about the organization getting more involved in where money needs to be spent.

"The changes at the United Way are big, and I think

some donors possibly are not happy," said Melissa Magers, executive director at Community Shares of Mid Ohio. "We trust our donors to know where they want their money to go."

However, United Way's change in focus has opened up more agencies to receiving funding. Twenty new agencies are receiving funding this year.

Lori Criss, chief operating officer for Amethyst, an organization that provides substance abuse treatment and housing for women and their children, said the new policy will help because it provides guidance and accountability. It's getting funding from United Way for the first time.

"Sure, I could invest my retirement funds in stocks myself, but I don't know what I'm doing," Criss said.

Information from: *The Columbus Dispatch*, <http://www.dispatch.com>

Fostoria soldier returns home for first time

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP) — Despite being left a double amputee with a traumatic brain injury, Fostoria native Shane Parsons says he still would have gone into the Army if he knew then what he knows now.

He was injured one month before he was to return home from his first tour of duty in Iraq.

"I wasn't done with my job," he said.

Parsons was sent to Iraq in 2005. The day he was injured was his day off but he volunteered to take a friend's place on a mission. A roadside bomb hit him and his gunner when he was driving the lead Humvee on the mission Sept. 30, 2006. He went into cardiac arrest, suffered a traumatic brain injury and lost both legs above his knees.

"Shane actually died on-site," said Cindy, his mother.

Parsons, 24, received a Purple Heart from then-President George Bush in December 2006 and retired from the Army two weeks ago as a sergeant. He returned home to Fostoria Nov. 5.

Shane's father died from a brain tumor when Shane was 6 months old. His 74-year-old grandmother is helping the family.

"He needs 24/7 safety care," Cindy said. "He's doing very well."

Cindy moved to be with Shane after he was injured in Iraq. While she was gone, mold from a water leak destroyed their Fostoria home.

Funds from local, state and national organizations helped pay for a new two-story home with furnishings on Union Street. The Coalition to Salute America's Heroes paid \$130,000 for the home, and other people offered assistance.

Hope for the Warriors, which supports wounded

service members, their families and the families of those who have died, assembled contractors to help rebuild the Parsons' home. Contractors worked for free, and Hope for the Warriors funded about \$150,000 toward the project, which includes an addition.

Robin Kelleher, president and chief executive officer of the organization, said the help and compassion shown by the individuals and organizations that got involved in the project is remarkable.

"We are humbled by the people that we worked with on this project and look forward to doing more things with them," she said.

Shane and Cindy expressed appreciation for all of the people in Fostoria who have supported them and their family as well as the groups that helped build and furnish their home.

"We came to a completely furnished house," Cindy said.

The house now includes a breezeway, deck, 2 1/2-car garage and exercise room, which the family calls Shane's "man cave."

"I didn't expect anything of it like this," Shane said about seeing the room for the first time. "I'm very grateful."

Kelleher said she was present when Shane got home Thursday. Shane had no idea about the extent of the project, and it was emotional for him, she said.

"It was both a pleasure and an honor to work with them," she said.

The "man cave" features Ohio State University decorations, a big-screen television and a photograph of Shane playing dodgeball with his friends at Center for the Intrepid, a rehabilitation center in San Antonio, Texas. Shane is a 2004 graduate of Fostoria High School and wore No. 68 for

the football team. The number now is retired, and the jersey hangs on the wall.

The floor has an "O," and the wall has a mural of Bobby Carpenter, a former OSU football player Shane met in Dallas.

The cave has equipment to help Shane work on using his prosthetics. It also has a piece of exercise equipment similar to one at Center for the Intrepid, and it was paid for by Hope for the Warriors.

"I can't imagine what something like this would cost," Cindy said. "It has to be phenomenal."

Shane has his own bathroom complete with a specialized shower chair.

"Everything's really accessible," he said.

A room off the back of the house is home to an endless pool that allows Shane to swim against the current for a workout.

Shane has benchpressed 300 pounds at Center for the Intrepid, and his upper body has gotten bigger.

"There's a six-pack in here somewhere," he said, jokingly. "It's there. I just got to look for it."

The exercise equipment is to help Parsons prepare for a triathlon at Camp Lejeune, N.C., a year from now.

"He's got a lot of work to do," Cindy said.

Parsons is traveling to and from Texas, where he still competes with the San Antonio Sled Rampage, a traveling hockey team, and works out at the Center for the Intrepid. Eventually, he wants to go to college.

He is involved in a transitional program that evaluates his strengths and weaknesses and teaches him life skills. He has his own bank account, does his own laundry and buys groceries, Cindy said.

"He wants to live on his own someday," she said.

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