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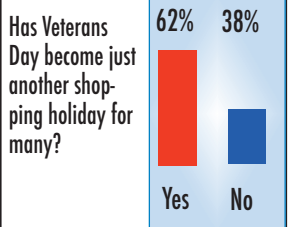
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Today's question

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United High School students representing each branch of the United States Armed Forces display the flags of each branch, from left, Kaitlin Casto with the Air Force flag, Allison Parks with the Navy flag, Amanda Hruby with the Coast Guard flag, Kylie Crowl with the Marine Corps flag and Kelsie Pierson with the Army flag. The flags were presented while the United Choir sang "A Tribute to the Armed Forces." Right, Ohio Army National Guard 2nd Lt. Bethany Barnett of Carrollton speaks about the Army's values. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

Guard officer speaks of Army values at United Veterans Day assembly

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

HANOVERTON — Loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage — that's what being a soldier is all about, 2nd Lt. Bethany Barnett said.

"Try to apply these values to yourself," she told students at United High School during the annual Veterans Day assembly.

Barnett serves in the Ohio Army National Guard and did some student teaching in freshman social studies at United this fall, returning as the guest speaker for the event which included recognition of local veterans, patriotic songs by the band and chorus and patriotic video clips.

A 1999 graduate of Carrollton High School, Barnett focused on the Army Values soldiers learn during Basic

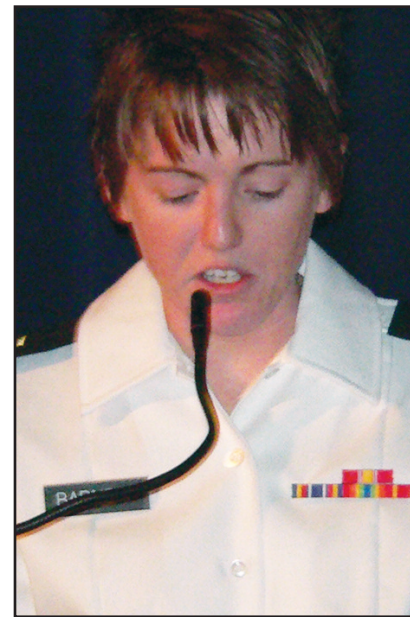
Combat Training and explained what they mean and how students and civilians could live by those values. She talked about how duty means resisting the temptation to take shortcuts and how selfless service means putting the needs of others above your own.

She also talked about how integrity means doing what's right, both legally and morally, even though doing the right thing can sometimes be difficult.

Barnett also answered some questions submitted by students and said the biggest influence in her life was her parents, who were present in the audience.

"My parents taught me from the time I was a little kid that my purpose in life was to help other people," she said. "My parents taught me my job as a citizen of the United States was to serve my country."

Many veterans who served the coun-



try in the U.S. Armed Forces were honored, with their names read for all to hear as they stood to be recognized.

"I think it's really great to see that people really do care about us," U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Mark Boley said.

A Lisbon graduate, Boley was in uniform and is home for good now from Afghanistan. He serves in the Ohio Air National Guard 200th Red Horse Squadron. He said he was glad to be home. Being a soldier is a sacrifice, but he said "you get through it."

"If it wasn't for the veterans, nobody would probably be here," Salem resident Roy Guthrie said.

A Purple Heart recipient, Guthrie served in the U.S. Army during World War II and landed on Omaha Beach on D-Day. His brothers, Arthur and Glenn, who are both deceased, also

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A&L must pay \$10.6M in penalties, landfill costs

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

LISBON — A ruling by Judge C. Ashley Pike on Wednesday gave A & L Salvage LLC 10 days to pay the state of Ohio \$10,632,680 to cover the environmental violations and expenses of closing the demolition debris landfill on state Route 45 near Lisbon.

The majority of the money, \$8.9 million, is civil penalties for continued violations of Ohio's regulations for construction and demolition debris, solid waste and air pollution violations at the landfill.

The money includes \$594,962 to cover the money the state of Ohio has already expended to close the landfill. This money was in addition to the \$4.1 million bond A & L Salvage had paid in 2010 toward the cost of permanently capping the 42-acre dump area facility.

Another \$1,087,418 will repay disposal fees the landfill owes the state. Additionally, \$300 pays for a tax for creating a public nuisance at the landfill. Finally \$50,000 will be paid to the Office of the Attorney General for its attorney fees and other enforcement costs.

The break down of the costs came following a hearing Oct. 25, set so appropriate fees and penalties could be calculated.

Additionally, within 20 days A & L Salvage was ordered to transfer to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency a 99-year lease for oil, gas, coal and mineral rights for its property. The EPA is allowed to transfer the lease as it sees fit.

Pike wrote that A & L Salvage's violations were "egregious, reckless and offensive to human health and the environment." He continued the company "exhibited a pattern of non-compliance and general

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County farmers helping organize hay lift to Texas

By KATIE SCHWENDEMAN
Staff Writer

NEW WATERFORD — Longtime farmers Jan and Gene Douglass can empathize with those who lost farmland in central Texas in the September fires that ravished homes and licked the soil clean of precious nutrients.

The Douglass' own a 200-acre farm in New Waterford and can easily imagine the effects that soil devastation can wreak on raising livestock.

But the soil isn't the only thing Texas farmers are concerned about. Thousands of hay bales were also lost and a drought said to be the worst in decades doesn't appear to be letting up.

"It looks like (hurricane) Katrina down there; it's farm after farm of just rubble. Folks are living in lawn chairs and on the slabs of their homes," Jan Douglass said.

When the Douglass' saw a request for hay donations in a local publication more than a month ago they immediately responded. The couple made phone calls to dozens of people trying to determine the best way to help. They not only wanted to donate hay, but help organize a local effort to get more hay donated as well.

Jan Douglass hopes the local effort will grow statewide. She calls it operation "Ohio Hay Lift to Texas."

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Another win for Crestview

Crestview fans cheer on the Rebels as they take on St. Thomas Aquinas Friday night. The Rebels won 41-20 to advance to the Division V Region 17 finals. Crestview will take on top-seeded Kirtland next Friday. Story, 1B. (Salem News photo by Gary Leininger)

Good morning Janice Bennett. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Sunny. Not as cool with highs in the upper 50s.Tonight...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Sunday...Mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the lower 60s. Sunday night...Showers likely. Lows in the upper 40s. Monday...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs around 60. Monday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows around 50. Tuesday...Mostly cloudy in the morning...Then becoming partly sunny. A chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming mostly cloudy. Much cooler with lows in the mid 30s. Wednesday...Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 50s. Wednesday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s. Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Cold with lows in the lower 30s. Friday...Mostly sunny. Highs around 50.

CLEVELAND: Today...Sunny. Not as cool with highs in the upper 50s. Tonight...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Sunday...Mostly cloudy. A chance of showers in the afternoon. Windy with highs in the lower 60s. Sunday night...Showers likely. Breezy with lows in the upper 40s. Monday...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Monday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s. Tuesday...Mostly cloudy in the morning...Then becoming partly sunny. A chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming mostly cloudy. Cooler with lows in the upper 30s. Wednesday...Partly sunny. Highs around 50.

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Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice

Today's Forecast

Forecast for Saturday, Nov. 12

City/Region High | Low temps

TOLEDO • 56° | 34° CLEVELAND • 56° | 38° YOUNGSTOWN • 56° | 31° MANSFIELD • 54° | 31° DAYTON • 58° | 34° COLUMBUS • 58° | 36° CINCINNATI • 61° | 36° PORTSMOUTH • 63° | 34°

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Cloudy Partly Cloudy Showers Thunderstorms Rain Flurries Snow Ice

ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 2011. There are 49 days left in the year. Ten years ago: Afghan opposition forces broke through Taliban lines outside Kabul. Five years ago: Hundreds of relatives and friends of victims who died in the crash of American Airlines Flight 587 dedicated a much-awaited memorial in New York. One year ago: President Barack Obama arrived in Japan from South Korea to attend a regional economic summit; it was the fourth and final stop on the president's 10-day tour of Asia.



Area veterans Bill McKarns, left, and Dale Brenner show their respect during the playing of the national anthem and the Posting of the Colors at the United High School Veterans Day assembly Friday. McKarns, of Hanoverton, served in the U.S. Army. Brenner, of Kensington, served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in the European theater during World War II. (Salem News photos by Mary Ann Greier)

United

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served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

United High School Principal Bill Young said the school hosts the Veterans Day Assembly each year “to recognize our veterans in the community and let them know we haven’t forgotten them.”

He said it’s also an opportunity for the students to take a short pause each year so they’re aware that it takes great people like the veterans to keep the country strong. It “teaches them a sense of responsibility that we all have.”

“Everything that we have in this country and this educational system is because of the sacrifices our veterans have made,” Young said.

Veterans admitted free to United show

HANOVERTON — “Sentimental Journey A USO Story” will be performed with a dinner and show at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the United Local Junior High Gym, with tickets \$7 and veterans admitted free by calling in advance. The show will recreate a World War II USO Canteen, with memorabilia and music from the era. For reservations, call 330-223-7102.



United High School sophomore Kelsie Pierson carries the flag representing the U.S. Army, accompanied by senior Joe Ingledue Sr., wearing the uniform of a U.S. Army soldier, during the annual Veterans Day Assembly.

Commissioners OK fixing roof of another building

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

LISBON — Another county building has a leaky roof.

Columbiana County Commissioner Jim Hoppel reported they hired Hissom Roofing of East Liverpool to repair leaks on the building in the village square that houses the adult probation department and bar association law library.

In September, commissioners awarded a contract for \$277,200 to repair the leaky roof at the county municipal court building. The cost for repairing the law library building roof is \$13,000, but contract approval was never run through a commissioner meeting because government bodies are not required to seek formal bids for any expenditures under \$25,000. The newspaper only became aware of the repair after seeing scaffolding around the building exterior.

Hoppel was asked about the repair job at this week's commission meeting.

In other action at the meeting, commissioners approved a petition filed by Clarence and Marlene Hole of Middleton Township to officially close an alley behind their home that existed only on paper for 200 years and had never been used as a public thoroughfare. The petition also had the approval of the adjoining property owner, and it was approved after no objections were received.

Commissioners transferred \$12,000 to the common pleas court to cover additional health insurance costs being passed onto offices due to increased employee claims. The idea was for the officeholders to absorb the extra cost, but Hoppel said the judges are the only ones so far to ask for additional funds.

The money was from the pot of funds commissioners left unappropriated when they adopted the 2011 county budget. Another \$15,000 was taken from the unappropriated fund account and transferred to the 4-H program, which had yet to receive any county funding this year. This leaves a balance of \$312,000 in the unappropriated fund account.

Finally, commissioners named assistant clerk Aubrey Rose the equal employment officer for the county. Her job is to ensure federal laws against work-place discrimination and related issues are followed. Commissioners said they are required by law to designate someone as the EEO.

IN THE SERVICE

Completes training

LSSR Linsie Wright recently graduated from the Recruit Training Command Center at Great Lakes, Ill. and has completed Class A Logistic Specialist training at Meridian, Miss. Wright is now a logistic specialist assigned to the USS WASP, LHD1, homeported at Naval Station, Norfolk, Va. A 2011 graduate of East Palestine High School, she is the daughter of Dan and Krista Figley of East Palestine and Roy Wright, Aviano Air Base, Italy.

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DEATHS

Hedwig “Hedy” Voytek



SALEM — Hedwig “Hedy” Voytek, 91, of Salem, died at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011, at the Courtyard at Lexington.

She was born Aug. 13, 1920, in McKees Rocks, Pa., the daughter of the late Frank and Theresa (Shedo) Luxa.

Hedy had worked at the former Mullins Manufacturing as a payroll clerk and was a member of the St. Paul Catholic Church where she was a eucharist minister. She was also a member of Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Ladies Benevolent Association, Memorial Choir, funeral buffet of the church and a reader.



She served as a corporal with the U. S. Marine Corps Women’s Reserve Battalion during World War II.

Her husband, Andrew M. Voytek, whom she married Nov. 12, 1945, preceded her in death December 19, 1989. Her brother, Frank Luxa Jr., also preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Michael (Lori) Voytek of Salem and James (Patty) Voytek of Salem; two daughters, Kathleen Franzen and Karen Wahl both of Peoria, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul Catholic Church with Father Robert Edwards officiating.

Calling hours will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with a vigil prayer service at 8 p.m. Burial will be at Hope Cemetery with military honors provided by the Salem Honor Guard.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady’s Purse, St. Paul Catholic Church, 935 E. State St., Salem, Ohio 44460.

11/12/11
(Paid obituary)

Mary Tkatch

SALEM — Mary Tkatch, 95, of Ambridge, Pa., died at 11:15 p.m. Thursday at the home of her nephew, Ed (Dee) Tkatch, of Salem. Arrangements are pending at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen Funeral Home.

11/12/11

Mary Jones

SALEM — Mary Jones, 91, of Salem died at 12:27 p.m. Fri at Salem Community Hospital. Arrangements are pending at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen Funeral Home.

11/12/11

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Center Township

Samuel Shirey to Tad and Jan Rose, home on Lisbon Road; \$57,000.

Columbiana

Home Savings & Loan to Jean and Karleen Sherfel, home on Timberline Drive; \$110,000.

Carl and Marie Peterson to Kay Kozolowski, home on Highland Avenue; \$45,000.

East Liverpool

Shepherd Property Holdings to Palatine Development, office building on Washington Street (former Caballi Jewelry & Gifts); \$90,000.

Jeff and Heather Long to Vanessa Hackathorn, home on Northside Avenue; \$53,605.

County Sheriff (Janet Hargreaves) to Home Savings & Loan home on Cain Street; \$16,000.

East Palestine

Diocese of Youngstown to Gordon and Mary Clifford, home and rectory office on East Main Street; \$82,500.

Elkrun Township

John Curatola, etc to John Curatola, 5 acres on state Route 7; \$3,000.

Fairfield Township

Brenda Watterson to Fannie Mae (foreclosure), home and 5.5 acres on Miller Road; \$80,000.

Hanover Township

Fannie Mae to B & M Enterprises of Lisbon Inc., home on Westward Way; \$68,000.

Joshua Palmer to Albert Zishka, home on Mechanicstown Road; \$20,000.

Robert Chilson, etc, to Delmar and Sara Smith, manufactured home on Lakeside Drive; \$18,000.

New Waterford

Bank of American to EH Pooled 911, home on Taylor Avenue; \$14,000.

Perry Township

Mike Marquis to Springleaf Financial Services, home and 2.3 acres on Eqypt Road; \$36,000.

Scott Cruciger to Janet Umbel, etc, home on Countryside Drive; \$230,000.

Rogers

Michael Gorby to Bryce Locke, home on Highland Avenue; \$44,000.

Salem

Amy Milliken to Fannie Mae, home on Franklin Avenue; \$26,000.

DGCP Holdings to Wayne and Betty Herron, 3-family dwelling on East Third Street; \$28,000.

William and Kay Gibson to Suzan Sterling, home on West Ninth Street; \$72,000.

David Karlen to Gene Nicholson, home on North Ellsworth Avenue; \$19,000.

Gary Thomas to Ronald and Mary James, home on Fair Street; \$74,900.

RD Swindell Enterprises to Brandooke Ltd., 4 acres on South Broadway Avenue; \$209,000.

St. Clair Township

Robert Wollam to Mike and Tracy Barber, 2.6 acres on Old Fredericktown Road; \$11,000.

Irene Harvey to Richard Robinson, manufactured home on Fifth Street; \$2,000.

Roberta Prince to Jean-Pierce Daniel, lot on Homestead Drive; \$6,600.

Unity Township

Brian and Barbara Coppock to Deutsche Bank (foreclosure), home and 2 acres Crestview Road; \$50,000.

Washingtonville

Nancy Shimer, guardian of Robert Shimer, to Raymond Shimer, home on Union Street; \$10,000.

Wayne Township

U.S. Bank to Gayle and Roger McCarthy, home on Roses Run Road; \$40,000.

Wellsville

Mike Lombardozzi to John and Darla Henderson, home on Wood Street; \$18,800.

West Township

Matthew Cope to Jack Brown, home state Route 172; \$88,500.

SHERIFF

— Deputies were called to a Depot Road, Lisbon, residence at 12:22 a.m. Friday for a report of an intoxicated man who was upset from allegedly being in a bar fight and was throwing items around the home. The man, Jordan Smeltzer, 25, Depot Road, was charged with disorderly conduct and transported to the county jail.

— A state Route 164, Lisbon, man reported at 5:32 p.m. Thursday someone stole the license plate from his vehicle.

PATROL

— Scott A. Boggs, 23, Carbon Hill Road, East Palestine, was southbound on state Route 165 in Unity Township at 3:03 a.m. Saturday when he drove off the right side of the road striking a culvert and overturning before being ejected from the vehicle. He was transported to St. Elizabeth Hospital for non-incapacitating injuries. A citation will be issued.

— Betty J. Hochkiss, 76, South Lincoln Avenue, Salem, was northbound on Carey Road in Butler Township at 12:15 p.m. Sunday and was attempting to turn left onto Georgetown Road when she was struck by a westbound vehicle driven by Lorie K. Bush, 39, Weaver Road, East Rochester. Hochkiss was charged with right of way at through highways, stop signs and yield signs.

— Phyllis J. Elkins, 66, Kingsridge Road, East Liverpool, was northbound on state Route 11 in Madison Township at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday and Donald L. Tholkes, 71, Elk River, Minn., was attempting to change lanes when he struck the side of her vehicle, sending it off the left west edge of the road. He was charged with rules for driving in marked lanes.

— Brennan A. McKinney, 19, West Pine Lake Road, Salem, was northbound on Jersey Ridge Road in Salem Township at 11:30 p.m. and went off the west side of the road at the Butcher Road intersection, striking an embankment and overturning. McKinney was charged with failure to control.

— Kimberly S. Deruelle, 54, Steubenville-Pike Road, Hammondsville, was eastbound on state Route 39 in Washington Township at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday and Joleen P. Cattrell, 85, was southbound on Township Road 2902 and stopped at a stop sign at the intersection. Cattrell struck Deruelle's vehicle as she attempted to turn left onto state Route 39. Deruelle was taken to East Liverpool hospital for possible injuries and Cattrell was charged with right of way at an intersection.

— Carl E. Marx, 74, state Route 164, Lisbon, and Gregory G. Henderson, 55, Heck Road, East Palestine, reported separately they were stopped at a stop light on Saltwell Road in Center Township at 9 a.m. Wednesday when an accident occurred. Marx reported his vehicle was struck by Henderson's and Henderson reported his vehicle was struck by Marx's.

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— A woman in the 800 block of East Fourth Street called at 9:11 a.m. Friday to report finding a bicycle that didn't belong to her family in her front yard. The bicycle was placed in the police lost and found.

— A woman in the 800 block of Washington Avenue called at 10:45 p.m. Thursday to report a suspicious man sitting in a vehicle, possibly leaching from someone's Internet signal. When an officer arrived, the person put on the headlights as if to leave. The officer noticed the man had a laptop computer he was using. He told the officer he was waiting for friends to arrive home, but he decided to leave due to the complaint.

— Police were called at 10:37 p.m. Thursday to the 1400 block of Cleveland Street for a dispute between a husband and wife. Upon arrival, the wife said the husband left on foot. She didn't want to pursue anything.

— A man in the 900 block of South Lundy Avenue called at 10:20 p.m. Thursday regarding a billing problem with a roofing company, saying the company sent three different bills and increased the cost with each bill. When he questioned the person doing the work, he said it developed into a verbal altercation. He was told it's a civil matter.

— Police were called at 7:19 p.m. Thursday to Pershing Street at South Madison Avenue for a hit skip accident. Zachary Lewton, 23, driving a Jeep owned by Lewton's Garage of Lisbon, was eastbound on Pershing Street when a northbound vehicle on South Madison failed to stop for a stop sign and pulled into his path, causing a collision. The other vehicle left the scene.

— An anonymous caller at 6:03 p.m. Thursday reported the traffic light at North Ellsworth Avenue and West Second Street not working properly. An officer observed the light cycle through its sequences several times with no problem.

— Police responded at 5:51 p.m. Thursday to a business in the 1400 block of Franklin Avenue where employees said someone rented a Uhaul and failed to return it by 5 p.m. Before police arrived, an employee made contact with the person who was reluctantly bringing the truck back. An officer remained, but when the Uhaul came by, it didn't stop and continued past the business. The officer stopped the truck and the driver said he was following the car ahead of him and didn't realize he had passed the business. The other driver also claimed ignorance about the location of the business. Once the vehicle was returned, it was learned the mileage had been exceeded, resulting in \$173 in additional charges which the drivers were unable to pay. The business had them sign a promissory note.

— Police were called at 4:43 p.m. Thursday to the parking lot near Radio Shack in the Salem Plaza where a parked vehicle owned by Laura Klasic was struck on the left side by an unknown object.

— Police were called at 4:11 p.m. Thursday to assist city firefighters with traffic control while they were cleaning up a gasoline spill in the 1000 block of East State Street. A plastic gasoline container fell from a vehicle and the contents spilled onto the street.

— Police were told at 3:30 p.m. Thursday that a man entered Walmart on East State Street and left without paying for two cans of energy drink. Security personnel said the man had stolen from them before.

Ohio district must wait for levy tally

MORROW (AP) — A southwest Ohio school district that had eight previous tax issues rejected now must wait to see if an apparent narrow approval is upheld.

The “yes” votes for the Little Miami Schools levy had a 61-vote lead in Tuesday night’s unofficial results. But Warren County elections officials say they have

provisional ballots to consider and won't certify results until Nov. 22 — and there could be an automatic recount after that.

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Guilford Lake area man faces kiddie porn charges

Staff Reports

LISBON — A Guilford Lake area man faces 28 counts of child pornography related charges. Richard L. Haught, 74, Spillway Drive, Lisbon, was among those picked up on October secret indictments by authorities Wednesday. Haught has been indicted with eight counts of pandering sexually oriented matter involving a minor, a fourth-degree felony; eight counts of pandering obscenity involving a minor, a fourth-degree felony; and 12 counts of illegal use of a minor in nudity oriented material or performance, a fifth-degree felony. According to court documents all 28 counts stem from Haught's alleged actions on May 1, 2009.

Morris E. Jones Jr., 29, Mapletree Street, East Liverpool, was served an indictment in East Liverpool for sexual imposition, attempted burglary, criminal trespassing and two counts of burglary. According to court documents, Jones is accused of having sexual contact with a teen between 13 and 16 years old in February. Additionally, he is accused of breaking into a neighboring home on Mapletree Street on both May 6 and May 13. Then on July 7, Jones was on someone else's property while he attempted to break into another neighboring home.

Anthony C. Mehno, 25, last known address Merle Road, Salem, was served with an indictment for rape, sexual battery and unlawful sexual contact with a minor. Court documents allege Mehno on April 29, 2010 he was involved in sexual conduct with a teen between the ages of 13 and 16.

Jarrell A. Washington, 23, Y and O Road, East Liverpool, is charged with trafficking in drugs and possession of drugs. It is believed he sold heroine and had cocaine hydrochloride on Dec. 2, 2009.

Ethan W. Smith, 20, South Seneca Avenue, Alliance, has been charged with three counts of burglary. Smith is accused of breaking into the home of Jay and Margaret Schafer, Bates Road, Minerva, on three separate occasions between April and June.

Timothy E. Culler Jr., 32, last known address East Garfield Road, Petersburg, faces two counts of trafficking in drugs. According to court documents, Culler sold or offered to sell both heroin and cocaine on April 28.

— A man in the 1400 block of Shady Lane called at 10:39 a.m. Thursday for a parking complaint, saying a vehicle was parked in the curb lawn and part of his lawn while the owners were attending a nearby estate sale. The owners arrived and moved the vehicle.

— A woman in the 500 block of North Lincoln Avenue reported at 9:55 a.m. Thursday that a person who briefly resided with her a few years ago was calling and threatening her with legal action over personal property. She was told it's a civil issue.

— Police were called at 9:29 a.m. Thursday for a dog at large in the 700 block of Newgarden Avenue. The dog wasn't found after disappearing in back yards.

— An anonymous caller at 3:08 p.m. Wednesday reported a 13-year-old girl was trying to find a ride to a bus stop. An officer spoke with the girl and learned she was actually 21 years old and didn't need police assistance.

PERRY TWP.

— Marquaela Cousart, of the 400 block of East Third Street, was cited for improper backing at 4:44 p.m. Thursday after attempting to back up on Georgetown Road to allow a semi turning onto Georgetown more space and backing into a vehicle driven by Audie Lipp, of Glenwood Avenue, East Palestine. The accident occurred at Georgetown Road and state Route 45.

— Residents from a house on the 400 block of Idaho Avenue responded to the Perry Township Police Department at 3:50 p.m. Thursday to report threats made against them and property they own.

— Andrew Hickman, of 1221 E. Third St., was cited for fictitious plates after a traffic stop on Cunningham Road at 2:46 p.m. Thursday.

— Police were called at 10:56 p.m. Wednesday to the 1200 block of Conser Drive for someone breaking into vehicles. Nobody was found.

COLUMBIANA

— The Columbiana County Sheriff's Office requested assistance with a domestic dispute at an Edward Circle residence at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday.

—Police responded to an open door at Details with Interiors on East Park Avenue at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday.

—Police responded to an open door at South Side Middle School at 11:13 p.m. Wednesday.

—A North Cross resident reported at 8:35 p.m. Thursday her boyfriend was banging on the door.

Lisbon

— A caller reported a man was hitchhiking on North Market Street at 10 a.m. Thursday and he appears to be one of the mentally handicapped people who live in town.

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YOUR SIDE

THE READERS TAKE OVER

Military member: 'Occupy' movement un-American

To the editor:

As a veteran and a current serving member of the U.S. military, I've often said that we do (or have done) what we do in order for you to have the freedom to do what you do. That freedom includes the freedom to disagree with me, hold a radically different view to my own and even to hold me and my brothers-in-arms in contempt for our service.

In my opinion, the "Occupy" movement has displayed despicable and un-American behavior. They show no respect for anyone around them or for the private property rights of others, although they do show great concern for their own rights, including their own property rights. They are consistently disingenuous, taking advantage of the things that are made available to them, either through donations or purchase, because of businesses and corporations while at the same time decrying the very corporations that make it available to them.

They decry the greed of corporations while being the greediest of all, always wanting a bigger handout. They appear to hate the U.S. and commit anti-American acts like defecating on the U.S. flag while taking full advantage and more of the freedoms they have been given to protest concerning their grievances. They speak of love and peace while committing acts of violence and showing hatred in both word and deed. They speak of how terrible war is and that we need to end all war, but the conditions they've chosen to create and live in are in many cases worse than the conditions in war. The kinds of behavior they display and the thinking behind it lead only to disorder, chaos, and anarchy; just the thing that leads to more war, more violence, and a total breakdown of our society. They don't want to build: they only want to tear down.

Yes, the military is trained to use force and the calculated destruction of people and things in order to maintain society, order, and our way of life including the freedoms we enjoy, but the US military has always used these methods for good, to insure everyone else in our country and many around the world can live in freedom, including the freedom to protest and voice differing opinions.

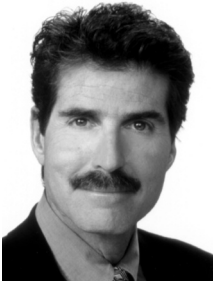
The "Occupy" movement has a right to its opinion and its view of life, no matter how twisted I might think it is. As I said, we in the military do what we do so that they have the freedom to voice that opinion, but it really makes me wonder, would they do the same for me? Would they be willing to lay down their life that I might have the freedom to say they're wrong? I doubt it.

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U.S. Economic Recovery



FDA's foot dragging, bureaucracy kills



JOHN
STOSSELL

One reason is that a big drugmaker shut down for a year in part to meet Food and Drug Administration rules. The FDA makes it so expensive and difficult to sell drugs that there isn't an eager pack of companies rushing to the fill the gap. The free market would provide that, but government intervention, such as low Medicare reimbursement, strangles it. So people suffer.

Does the FDA say it's sorry for its part and back off? Of course not. Regulators almost never do that. In fact, the FDA wants more power.

It wants to regulate how your doctor uses his smartphone. I'm not kidding! The FDA wants the power to approve mobile medical apps that let doctors monitor patients' vital signs over their phones. As

one doctor put it, "Even though I'm away from the hospital, I can still look at ... real-time wave form data just as if I were at the patient's bedside."

Sounds great. It makes doctors more efficient. But the FDA basically says, "No, you just can't put something on your phone if it's a medical device. What if it doesn't work right? We have to approve it first."

That caution makes sense to people. Our first instinct is to say, "I don't want someone getting rich off a device that might not work right. It might kill me. I want the FDA to make sure everything is safe and effective."

But lawyer Jonathan Emord says our instinct is wrong. "It is wrong because these regulations are costly, burdensome, and they prevent essential medical apps from getting into the marketplace," Emord said.

But an app might kill me. Emord said that although many medical apps are available, there is "not a single complaint that someone has died or been seriously injured by a single one." But what's the harm in running apps past the regulators?

"There is so much corruption at the Food and Drug Administration ... so much anticompetitive bias."

The FDA takes bribes?

"Almost," Emord explained. "If you feather the right nest, you will do well for yourself after you leave. This is well known."

This is known as "regulatory capture." A regulator makes it tough for some company's competitor and then gets a job with the first company when he leaves his government job.

There's a big cost to the public when companies submit applications and then wait years for FDA approval.

"We're losing time, precious time that lives are dependent upon," Emord said. "MIM Software developed a simple mobile device that would combine MRI images, PET scans, CAT scans all together and produce a super image that was better for diagnosis ... right on your phone. To get that through the agency, it took two and a half years and cost some hundreds of thousands of dollars. All the while it could have been in use, and ultimately it was approved."

Lawyers and reporters encourage bureaucrats to move slowly. If something goes wrong, the media make a huge fuss about it, and the class-action parasites pounce. But when the FDA delays a device for years and people die, we don't report that. We don't even know who the

victims are.

Useful HIV drugs were available in Europe for years before the FDA approved them for use here.

A doctor at the Cleveland Clinic invented a medical app that helped physicians calibrate the amount of radiation to give to women with breast cancer. The FDA demanded so much extra and expensive proof of its safety that he abandoned it.

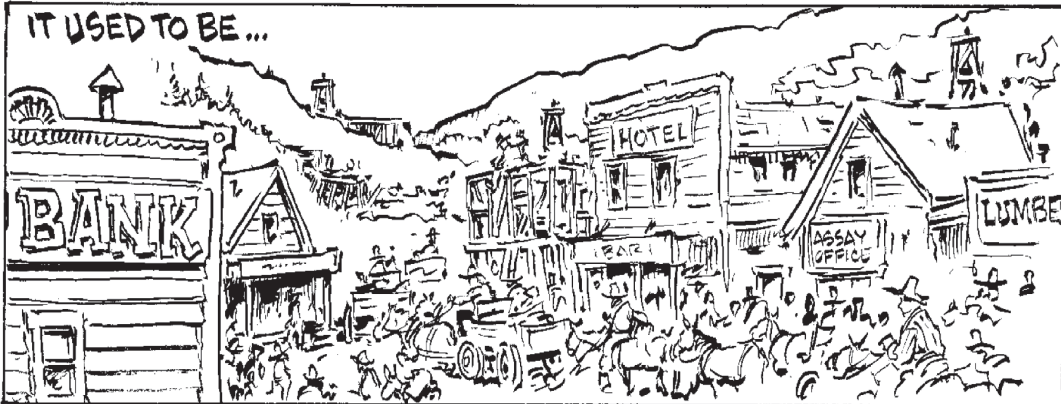
The FDA's caution leads many companies to just give up on potentially lifesaving ideas.

Yet I don't hear companies complaining.

"If you raise your head above the parapet and you become vocal in your criticism, the FDA remembers like an elephant and will stamp you out of existence. They'll punish you. It's so much discretion in their hands. They sit like emperors reigning over this stuff."

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BOOM TOWNS



Cain's woman problem



KATHLEEN
PARKER

Or, as Allred colorfully put it, Cain's idea of a "stimulus package."

Oh, chortle, chortle. Perhaps finding herself in the Friars' Club, where Allred called a news conference, she couldn't resist her inner comic.

If true, the experience related by Sharon Bialek, a former employee of the National Restaurant Association's educational foundation, was more than a joke.

Allegedly, on the pretense of showing Bialek the restaurant association's offices, Cain parked the car and essentially assaulted Bialek, slipping his hand under her skirt and trying to bring her head toward his lap.

Not a very presidential image that.

When Bialek protested, reminding Cain that she had a boyfriend, he allegedly said, "You want a job, right?"

Corroborating testimony via written statements from two other individuals, whom Bialek had told about the incident at the time, including her then-boyfriend, further reduces Cain's wiggle room. Bialek didn't share details of the assault back then, saying now that she was too embarrassed.

Cain said Tuesday he doesn't even know Bialek. He also has denied the allegations of two other women who filed complaints and received settlements from the restaurant association, as well as a third, who says she considered filing a complaint.

Even as one types "three other women," deniability seems less plausible. In journalism, three is a trend. Four is a tipping point.

Whereas the other women remained anonymous (until one's name was revealed Tuesday), Bialek is quite real. She has a name. She has a record of employment. She has a son. Most important, she has Allred, whose entrance into any arena does not usually bode well for a man accused.

Women, too, may wonder what they would do? Would they file a complaint and settle for a

year's salary if their boss made sexual advances or otherwise made them feel uncomfortable at work? Would they step forward 14 years later to face a nation's scrutiny, including the inevitable questions of their own credibility?

It's a nasty business.

The male in a sexual harassment equation has two choices: Confess and quit or deny and push on. In his denials,

Cain has said repeatedly that he has never "sexually harassed" anyone, and to his mind, this may be true. In the first three cases, he may well think that his behavior was gregarious and friendly, within the bounds of acceptable.

He may even feel that whatever happened in the car with Bialek was not out-of-bounds depending on his perception of the circumstances. Bialek said she contacted Cain to ask for help in finding a job, met him for drinks and dinner, and, having learned that he had upgraded her room to a suite (talk about smooth), went willingly with him in the car. Was she perhaps naive in thinking he had only an office tour in mind?

Be still my sisters. I'm not suggesting that Bialek was asking for anything more than a job. I'm merely trying to put myself in Cain's shoes and see things as he might have. And this is where he gets into trouble.

No amount of rationalizing, no amount of wine (Bialek recalled that he probably had a couple of glasses with dinner), nothing really justifies this behavior. If Bialek is telling the truth, then Herman Cain is a predator, not to mention a boor, and no man for the presidency.

Still we are left with he said/she said and Cain knows that we can't know what happened. He knows that in sexual harassment cases, the sin is in the eye of the beholder. One man's flirtation is another man's unwelcome advance. One woman's embarrassment of riches is another's hostile workplace.

Politically — and considering the peace in his own home — Cain has nothing to lose by sticking to his guns. He figures his base hates the media more than they hate whatever he did. And there's ample precedent for this approach. Absent a blue dress, why should he confess?

Cain could survive, though whether he should is another question. The claims of four women require a lot of denial, and people are not credulous.

They have a sense of things. They know what "is" is. The beholder's eye is now public opinion and the image has been irretrievably set — of a man and a woman in a parked car.

A & L
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disregard for Ohio's environmental laws."
The Ohio Attorney General's office had filed the lawsuit last year, asking for civil penalties against A & L Salvage and the Amato defendants related to violations of environmental law in the operation of the construction and demolition debris landfill located off of state Route 45, south of Lisbon.
The Amato defendants include Jack Amato Sr., Jeffrey Aldrich, Amato Properties and the Amato Family Trust. The defendants had filed a separate motion contending they were not the owners of A & L Salvage and claimed they only leased property to A & L Salvage and the property they leased was not actually used for the dump.
But in his ruling this week, Pike specifically stated defendants Jack Amato and Jerry Aldrich are "owners" of A & L Salvage Construction and Demolition Debris.
The landfill closed in 2009, following claims in 2008 the landfill was violating its permits by accepting solid waste. It was declared a public nuisance in May 2008.
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Hay
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Although still in the early stages, the operation is coming together with the help of agricultural professionals, farmers and transportation employees from Texas, Tennessee, Ohio and other areas.
Two weeks ago she was connected with a woman from Bastrop, Texas, a rural community located east of Austin. Jean Crawford and her daughter and granddaughter operate their own farm in that community. By what she says is an act of God, her farm on a hill wasn't touched by the fires even though the land around it was completely devastated.
Impassioned by the loss of those around her she expressed her desire to help, and Farm Aid, a nonprofit organization, later put her in charge of coordinating hay donations.
"We are working with Virginia and Ohio and Wisconsin and many more to follow suit. We are also talking with Kentucky. We have got to get the hay coming in," she said.
Motivating people to donate hay isn't a problem. The problem is getting the necessary funding to transport the hay from other states to Texas.
She estimated it costs \$3,500 for one semi truck to travel from Ohio to Texas with donated hay.
She and Jan Douglass keep in frequent contact and were able to communicate with someone who owns a stockyard in Tennessee that can be used free of charge as a halfway point for hay transportation.
The stockyard is about 20 miles east of Memphis, Jan Douglass said.
A truck will be stopping at the Douglass' farm in a few days to pick up local hay donations, but the effort will continue as long as people want to donate.
Crawford hopes enough hay can be donated before the winter, however.
Anyone wishing to join the local donation effort contact Jan Douglass at 330-457-3276 or 330-853-1580. Jean Crawford can also be reached at 512-475-4818 or haylift-totexas@yahoo.com
Monetary donations should be made out to Lutheran Social Services and mailed to 8305 Cross Park Drive, Austin, TX, 78754.
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A netbook for Ana
Sophomore Ana Sanor is full of smiles at being the first student at Lisbon David Anderson to receive a netbook Thursday evening. All sophomores at DAHS have been offered a netbook to start a 1-to-1 initiative in the district. Offering the students of the 21st century technology at their fingertips, will lead to a more college/career ready graduate from DAHS. (Submitted photo)

Newly adopted dog runs off burglar
HILLSBORO (AP) — A southwest Ohio couple who adopted a Saint Bernard to save him say he saved their home from burglary a few hours later.
Rubert "Lee" Littler says he was taking Hercules outside Wednesday night when the 135-pound dog started growling, then charged after a man running out of their basement. The dog bit into the man's ankle as he climbed a fence and got away. Police say the home's phone and cable lines had been cut.
Lee and Elizabeth Littler brought the dog home from Highland County's pound less than seven hours earlier. The dog had been found, bloody and dehydrated, by hikers on Oct. 31. The Littlers tell The Times-Gazette of Hillsboro they wanted to keep him from being euthanized but now figure he's earned a permanent home.



Veterans honored at Joshua Dixon
Students and staff at Joshua Dixon Elementary and local veterans listened intently as students sang songs about the importance of loving their country and honoring those who served during the school's Veterans Day program Friday, left. Above, fourth-grade students at Joshua Dixon Elementary sang songs about the importance of loving their country and honoring those who served. (Salem News photos by Katie Schwendeman)

Farmers avoid fed loan program

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Extreme drought withered grain across the Great Plains. Flooding from the Mississippi and Missouri rivers drowned corn and other crops from Nebraska to Louisiana. A tropical storm on the East Coast submerged Carolina tobacco fields and New Jersey blueberry bushes.
When it comes to natural disasters, this has been a "monster" year for farmers, one agriculture official said.
Yet few farmers are taking advantage of a federal loan program aimed at helping them recover. Only six states have fewer than three-fourths of their counties covered by some type of disaster declaration. In nearly half of the states, every county has been officially designated a disaster area. That means thousands of farms could apply for emergency loans.
But an Associated Press review of disaster loans issued nationwide found the Farm Service Agency made fewer than 300, totaling just \$32.6 million, for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. To put that in perspective, Texas alone is estimated to have \$1.5 billion in drought losses this year.
Some farmers say they aren't taking out the loans

because recent high crop prices have given them enough money to bounce back on their own. Others say they haven't applied for loans because there are better aid programs available.
Both reasons call into question what should be done with the federal emergency loan program as members of Congress look at what to keep — and what to cut — in the next five-year farm bill. Many in agriculture say the emergency loan program should be preserved because it helps those who can't get other credit. But if Congress wants it to be useful to most farmers, it needs improvement.

Donated coats ready for distribution

SALEM — Coats donated to Yuhanick's Cleaners for the annual coat drive have been cleaned and sent to the Salvation Army, making them available for any adult or child in need.
"Just pick up a coat and stay warm," Yuhanick's Cleaners owner Steve Moore said Friday.
Each year the Salem business sets itself up as a dropoff point for anyone wanting to donate coats to help others and this year was no different. Moore estimated the number of coats donated as more than 500.
As of now, they're no longer accepting coats for donation this year, with the work now focused on getting them all cleaned and delivered to the Salvation Army on North Ellsworth Avenue where people can go to pick one out. Moore said they've already delivered a load of coats and received quite a few coats for children.
He said they've been doing the coat drive for at least five years at their locations in downtown Salem, at the East Gate Plaza by Giant Eagle and in Columbiana by Sparkle Market. "We just try to help out," he said.
To pick up a coat, contact the Salvation Army at 330-332-5624 for hours of operation.

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Stocks surge as Italy, Greece ally debt fears

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks surged Friday, erasing their losses for the week, after Italy and Greece moved closer to getting their financial crises under control. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped back above 12,000.

Italy's benchmark stock index jumped 3.7 percent and its borrowing costs plunged after the country's Senate passed a crucial austerity budget demanded by the European Union. Other European stock markets and the euro also pushed higher as investors become more confident that Italy would avoid a fiscal disaster.

The passage clears the way for Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi to step down. Berlusconi was widely considered an obstacle to serious economic reforms. The yield on Italy's benchmark two-year bond dropped 0.43 percentage point to 5.69 percent. That's a sign investors think Italy will succeed in managing its massive debt load.

Italy closer to new government after vote

ROME (AP) — Italy's Senate on Friday approved economic reforms demanded by the European Union. Premier Silvio Berlusconi could resign as early as this weekend and a transitional government formed.

The 156-12 vote took place after respected economist Mario Monti — widely expected to become the interim prime minister — was welcomed with sustained applause in the Senate chamber, where he was officially designated senator-for-life.

Italy's eagerly awaited political transition is expected to happen Saturday, when the lower chamber of parliament also votes on the reforms. It will follow a similar power shift in Greece, where an interim government this week took over under the leadership of former banker Lucas Papademos.

The hope is that politically neutral governments will have the strength to push through deeply unpopular and painful economic reforms needed to reduce the two countries' massive debt loads.

France lashes out at S&P's 'shocking' error

PARIS (AP) — France reacted with outrage after the Standard & Poor's ratings agency accidentally sent out a message saying it was downgrading France's prized "AAA" credit rating during a tumultuous week in Europe's protracted debt crisis.

Germany and the European Commission also bristled Friday, warning ratings agencies to act responsibly and underscoring European unease over the power they wield over governments.

The error stood for an hour and a half on Thursday while the U.S. and most European markets were open before it was corrected by the agency — spooking investors by foreshadowing an event that would rock the 17-nation eurozone.

S&P's blunder came just as Greece and Italy seemed to be getting on the right track by establishing interim governments led by financial experts who might guide them out of their debt crises. For a moment, it seemed as if the crisis was gaining momentum as its one step forward, two steps back way.

Universal, Sony/ATV to buy EMI for \$4.1 B

LOS ANGELES (AP) — EMI Group Ltd., the iconic British

music company that is home to The Beatles, Coldplay and Katy Perry, is being split and sold for \$4.1 billion.

The deals will open EMI's buyers, Universal Music and Sony/ATV, to regulatory scrutiny as they increase their dominance of the music industry.

Universal Music Group said Friday that it will pay 1.2 billion pounds (\$1.9 billion) for the recording division, joining Universal artists including Lady Gaga and Eminem with EMI superstars such as David Guetta and Lady Antebellum.

A consortium led by Sony/ATV reached a separate deal to pay \$2.2 billion for EMI's publishing division, according to a person familiar with the matter. That business is in charge of songwriting copyrights for such artists as Rihanna and Adele. The person wasn't authorized to speak publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Sony/ATV, a joint venture between Sony Corp. and the Michael Jackson estate, is a 38 percent partner in the consortium. The other parties were not immediately known.

CME offers \$300M to help unfreeze MF Global

NEW YORK (AP) — A futures exchange that handled trades by failed broker MF Global said Friday that it will cover as much as \$300 million to help speed the release of funds frozen since the firm filed for bankruptcy protection.

CME Group's announcement that it will provide a "financial guarantee" to the trustee overseeing the liquidation of brokerage unit of MF Global followed the trustee's disclosure that he fired all of the unit's 1,066 employees.

CME said it was providing the funds to give the trustee "greater latitude" to distribute some of the \$4 billion in customer funds. The funds were frozen by a bankruptcy judge as he evaluates competing claims for the money. MF Global is facing a legally complicated liquidation. In addition to the \$4 billion in frozen customer money, regulators say \$600 million in other client money is missing.

MF Global collapsed after making a disastrous bet on European debt. The company traded derivatives contracts whose value was based on the value of an underlying asset, like interest rates, oil prices or currency rates. It filed for bankruptcy protection on Oct. 31.

SEC disciplines 8 employees over Madoff failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission says it has disciplined eight employees for failing to uncover the Bernard Madoff's Ponzi scheme over a 16-year period. None of the employees were fired.

SEC spokesman John Nester says the discipline varied. Three employees had their pay reduced. Two received 30-day suspensions without pay, one of whom also received a pay cut. The others received shorter suspension or counseling memos. The actions were based on recommendations by a law firm hired by the agency.

Two years ago, the SEC inspector general questioned the conduct of 21 employees in a report on the Madoff affair. Ten of those employees have since left the agency.

The SEC has been criticized for failing to spot the Ponzi scheme. Madoff is serving a 150-year sentence for securities fraud.

Action Comics 1
—lost 11 years
—up for sale

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Up, up and away is synonymous with Superman and may have a new meaning for collectors, too, as an ultra-rare and pristine copy of Action Comics No. 1 goes up for auction online Friday. The issue, featuring the first appearance of Superman, is expected to surpass the \$1.5 million record set in 2010.

"It's an iconic milestone of the 20th century," said Stephen Fishler, CEO of ComicConnect.com and Metropolis Collectibles, of the issue, which was published in 1938 and cost just 10 cents. The auction at www.comicconnect.com lasts through Nov. 30.

The issue for sale has a story of its own that wouldn't be out of place in the pages of a comic book plot, either. Twice before it set the record for the most expensive book ever — it sold for \$86,000 in 1992 and then \$150,000 in 1997. That, Fishler said, was a nod to its near mint condition.

"It is clearly one of the finest and that it's held the record for the most expensive book ever sold, speaks to that," he said of the issue, which is graded a 9.0.

In March 2010, a copy Action Comics No. 1 — graded at 8.5 — sold for \$1.5 million, just a few weeks after another copy of the issue sold for \$1 million.

Neither of those issues are in as good a condition as the issue that goes on sale Friday. There are about 100 copies of Action Comics No. 1 believed to be in existence, and only a handful in good condition.

After it was stolen in 2000 Fishler said collectors figured it would never be found or, worse, would be destroyed.

"It was so recognizable that the risk was that the person who stole it could have tried to destroy it," Fishler said of the comic, whose owner he's not identifying. "I felt there was a chance that it would never turn up." But turn up it did, earlier this year, in a storage shed in California, that had been purchased in an auction. "When we were contacted in April and saw a picture of the book, we were shocked," Fishler said. "After spending so many years looking for the book, I was blown away when it appeared."

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AmESp	50.37	+128	DirectTV	45.84	+42	LibertA	15.84	+68	SprRed	53.57	+145	
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Amgen	57.86	+1.0	DirectTV	45.84	+42	LibertA	15.84	+68	SprRed	53.57	+145	
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Blackstone	14.30	+80	DirectTV	45.84	+42	LibertA	15.84	+68	SprRed	53.57	+145	
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BostonSci	5.90	+0.4	DirectTV	45.84	+42	LibertA	15.84	+68	SprRed	53.57	+145	
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Salem News Church Page

Our church page ad offers a directory of churches, formatted with church name, address, service times and pastor.

To advertise your Church Schedule call Grace at the Salem News 330-332-4601 ext. 333.

7th ANNUAL BENEFIT AUCTION

A benefit auction will be held at the Damascus United Methodist Church on Saturday, November 12, at 4:00 p.m. Auction services are being donated by Kiko Auctions. This event is being sponsored by the children of the church. ALL of the proceeds from the auction will be donated to various children's missions. Since their first auction, the children have raised more than \$12,000 for missions! The auction is called "Kids For Kids" and it is just that. It is "our kids" helping "His kids" all over the world!

There will be more than 200 brand new quality items for the adults to bid on! They include gift certificates, gift baskets, holiday items, and much more!

All of the children will get to enjoy a separate children's auction with a "junior" auctioneer. There will be many items there just for the kids to bid on. Parents

can purchase "kids cash" in advance so that they will know just how much their child can spend. The kids' auction will be in a separate area with lots of adult supervision so that the parent's can enjoy the "main" auction while the kids enjoy theirs!

A lunch counter with lots of different food will also be available. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. so that you can come and see all of the wonderful items that will be available. Please plan to pay for your items with cash or check.

The public is invited to come and enjoy this wonderful event! Come and help make a difference to children here in Ohio and all around the world by supporting "Kids For Kids".

The church is located at 300 Valley Road in Damascus. Please call 330-537-3031 for more information regarding this event.

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Excludes Blue Tag
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330.332.7999

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Greenisen Funeral Home & Cremation
Worship the Lord this Sunday
1617 E. State St.
Salem, OH
330-332-4401

DAMASCUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
300 Valley Road • **330.537.3031**
Senior Pastor: Mick Foster
Visitation Minister: Bob Amey
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. - Worship Service 10:10 a.m.
Nursery, Wee Worship, Jr. Church, Kid's Club, Youth Group

FCC First Christian Church of Salem
1151 E. Sixth St., Salem, OH
330.332.4150
www.salemfirstchristian.com
Senior Pastor: Leonard Moore • Teen/College Associate: Tom Coffee
9:00 am Traditional Worship Service • 10:15 am Sunday School
11:00 The Bridge Contemporary Worship Service

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN
291 S. Broadway., Salem, OH
330.332.5042
Pastor Alan Smearsoll
Worship Times- Saturday 6:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00a.m. and 10:30a.m.
Sunday School 9:15a.m.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH NORTH GEORGETOWN
27485 Main St., North Georgetown
Minister: Carolyn Wagar-Hier
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1779 Depot Rd., Salem • **330.337.6759**
Pastor Roger Dulaney
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday prayer & Bible Study 7p.m.
Sunday Youth Group 5:30-7p.m.
"Looking for that blessed hope" Titus 2:13

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Salem, OH 44460 **330.332.0011**
Jason Vickery, Lead Pastor
Sun. Worship 10:30 am
Wed. Family and Friends 7:00 pm
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1028 Jennings Avenue • Salem, OH 44460
330.332.0001
"Reaching People Where They Are With The Love And Hope Of Jesus Christ"
John Pierce, Senior Pastor
Pete Fowler, Associate Pastor
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Wed. 6:30-8:30 p.m. AWANA
www.salemfirstfriends.org

WINONA FRIENDS CHURCH
Winona, OH • **330.222.1551**
~ www.winonafriends.com ~
Rusty Savage, Senior Pastor
Tom Carnahan, Associate Pastor
Matthew Fowler, Youth Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 or 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Youth Group 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Activities:
5:30 p.m. FREE Dinner
6:15 p.m. Kids Club & Adult Bible Study

WINONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
32114 Winona Rd., Winona, OH 44493 • **330.222.1211**
Sunday School for all Ages at 9:00 am
Morning Worship at 10:00 am
with Nursery and Junior Church
Youth Groups • Discovery Club • Bible Studies
Homework Club • Praise Team • Missions • Preschool

CALLA COMMUNITY CHURCH
6482 W. Calla Rd. • Canfield, OH 444406
330.533-6007
Rev. James Houston & Assoc. Pastor Mr. Ralph Wince
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Church 10:45 a.m.
"The little Church with a strong history and even stronger future."

SOLID ROCK COMMUNITY CHURCH
1780 Franklin Rd. (SR 344), Salem, OH 44460
330-332-0990
Pastor: Joseph Sheely
Sunday School 10am • Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening at 6PM

BELIEVERS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
608 East 2nd Street • **330.337.3606**
Pastor Bob Rowley
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery & Children's Church
Wed. BCKC Kid's Club 6:45 - 8:15 • Wed. Adult Coffee Cafe
"Reaching Out, Touching Lives, Making a Difference"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1290 East State Street, Salem, OH 44460
330.337.8787
Pastor Claye Folger
Sunday School 9:30 • Worship 10:30 • Nursery Available
Bible Study and Youth Group Wednesday 7 p.m.

FAITH CHAPEL FELLOWSHIP
511 E. Pershing, Salem
330.332.8573
Larry J. Paxson, Pastor
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 • Worship 11:00 a.m.
"A Small Church With A Big Footprint"

TRI-COUNTY CHURCH OF GOD MORE THAN A CHURCH
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Sunday afternoon Live 2:00p.m.
www.salemforjesus.com

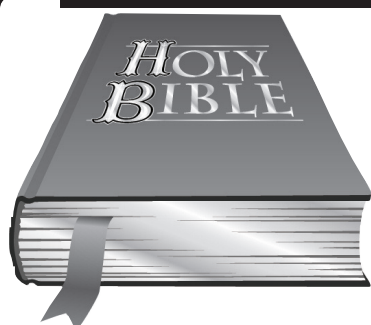
EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR
870 E. State St.
330.332.5701
Rev. "Kip" Colegrove
Sunday Service: 11:00 am

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
244 S. Broadway, Salem • **330.337.9531**
8:30 & 10:45 am Worship
www.firstumcsalem.org
Pastor Doug George

PHILLIPS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
35459 Salem Grange Rd., Salem, OH
330.332.4467
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. • Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Youth/Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

VICTORY LIFE CHURCH
Pastor: Todd Wilhelm
Meets at the Salem Community Center
Sundays: 10:30 a.m.
P.O. Box 1113 • **330.853.0899**
www.salemvictorylife.com

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
436 E. 2nd St., Salem, OH • **330.337.9555**
Rev. Dr. Meta S. Cramer
Worship Hour 10:30 a.m. ~ Coffee Hour 10:00 a.m.
PresBees Youth Wednesday 5:00 p.m. ~ Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Logos Sunday Night • www.ipcsalem.org



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Above, teens and children from Abundant Life Fellowship in New Waterford sort through supplies to fill shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child. Among them, from left, are Beau Graham, Mara Benner, Zion Figley, Javon Sipus and George Muir. The church’s children’s ministry recently spent a Sunday morning filling the boxes. Area groups and residents can drop off filled shoeboxes at the New Waterford church Nov. 14-21. Left, Jordan Hupp, left, and Figley work together on filling a shoebox for Operation Christmas Child at Abundant Life Fellowship in New Waterford. (Submitted photos)

Abundant Life collects shoeboxes of gifts for children overseas

NEW WATERFORD — For the fifth consecutive year, Abundant Life Fellowship is a designated drop-off location for churches, groups and individuals participating in a global outreach project for children.

The church, at 46469 state Route 46, is once the Columbiana County drop-off center for Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan’s Purse, an international ministry affiliated with evangelists Billy and Franklin Graham.

The concept for the shoebox ministry is simple: People fill shoeboxes with gifts for age- and gender-specific children. The gifts can be toys, school supplies, hygiene items, small

clothing items and other things children would enjoy.

Vivian Carvender of Columbiana, relay center coordinator at Abundant Life, has been involved in the project since 1995.

All boxes dropped off at the church will be loaded onto a tractor-trailer and hauled to Warren, and then be transported directly to the Samaritan Purse headquarters in North Carolina, and then distributed from there to children in the states and overseas.

“Having the drop-off center saves other groups time and money because they don’t have to worry about shipping the boxes themselves,” Carvender said. Children from Trans-

formation Station, the church’s children’s ministry, recently spent a Sunday morning filling more than 80 boxes.

National collection week for Operation Christmas Child is Nov. 14-21. The specific times for people to drop off their boxes at Abundant Life are: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 14, 15 and 17; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 16; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 18; 9 a.m. to noon. Nov. 19; 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 20; 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 21.

Questions also can be directed to the church at 330-457-7317. More details about preparing the boxes and what can be sent are available at www.samaritanspurse.org.

‘Experiencing God’ topic at First Brethren Church

NORTH GEORGETOWN — The Rev. Ken Hunn, executive director of the Brethren Church of Ashland, will be the speaker at First Brethren Church of North Georgetown on Sunday. He will speak at The Gathering for Worship at 10:30 a.m. on the topic, “Experiencing God.”

Hunn has served in the top denominational office since July 2003. In that position he gives visionary leadership to the Brethren Church and guides staff in fulfilling the priorities and ministries of the church. He is also the chief liaison with national Brethren churches on four continents.

In his role, Hunn draws upon 23 years as a lead pastor in two congregations in Indiana. He is a graduate of Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind., and of Ashland Theological Seminary in Ashland. He and his wife Nancy have three adult children.



HUNN



DIEHL

During the months of October and November, the mission emphasis of First Brethren is support for Gary Diehl, church health and resource specialist for the Brethren Church where he serves on the support staff under Rev. Hunn. Diehl is a member of First Brethren Church and lives near Alliance with his wife Nancy.

Rev. Ronald W. Waters, pastor of the local church, works with both Hunn and Diehl as moderator of the General Conference of the Brethren Church and chair of the denominational executive board.

At noon, the church will hold its semi-annual Threefold Communion Service. The service includes a fellowship meal, washing of one another’s feet, and celebrating Jesus’ death through sharing of the bread and cup. The communion service is open to all who profess faith in Jesus Christ as saving Lord regardless of denominational affiliation.

First Brethren Church is located at 27333 Main St. The public is invited.

Deaths at Occupy camps across US bringing pressure for shutdown

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Leaders across the country felt increasing pressure Friday to shut down Occupy encampments after two men died in shootings and another was found dead from a suspected combination of drugs and carbon monoxide poisoning caused by a propane heater inside a tent.

Citing a strain on crime-fighting resources, police pleaded with Occupy Oakland protesters to leave their encampment at the City Hall plaza where a man was shot and killed late Thursday.

The Oakland Police Officer’s Association, which represents rank-and-file police, issued an open letter saying the camp is pulling officers away from crime-plagued neighborhoods. “With last night’s homicide, in broad daylight, in the middle of rush hour, Frank Ogawa Plaza is no longer safe,” the letter said. “Please leave peacefully, with your heads held high, so we can get police officers back to work fighting crime in Oakland neighborhoods.”

Mayor Jean Quan said the city would issue another official notice to protesters to leave the camp, but she did not give a deadline.

Since the shooting, anonymous fliers have been posted around the encampment urging protesters to leave.

“Occupiers, turn on your brains and see the harm you are causing to our town,” it says. “You have devolved into mob rule. You have lost sight of the goal.”

City Council President Larry Reid said outside City Hall that the shooting was further proof the tents must come down. He was confronted by a protester who said he wouldn’t be in office much longer.

“You didn’t elect me,” Reid snapped back. “You probably ain’t even registered to vote!” Reid said the encampment has been a major setback for the area while attracting sex offenders, mentally ill and homeless people, and anarchists. “This is no longer about Occupy Wall Street,” he said. “This is about occupying Oakland and extracting whatever you can get out of Oakland by holding our city hostage.”

The Oakland shooting occurred the same day a 35-year-old military veteran apparently shot himself to death in a tent at a Burlington, Vt., Occupy encampment.

On Friday, a man was found dead inside a tent at the Occupy Salt Lake City encampment, from what police said was a combination of drug use and carbon monoxide.

A preliminary investigation into the Oakland shooting suggested it resulted from a fight between two groups of men at or near the encampment, police Chief Howard Jordan said. Investigators do not know if the men in the fight were associated with Occupy Oakland, he said.

Protesters said there was no connection between the shooting and the camp.

The coroner’s office said it was using fingerprints to identify the victim and that a positive identification was not likely to be released before Monday.

Protesters have been girding for another police raid as several City Council members have said the Oakland camp must go. After police cleared the camp last month, Quan changed course and allowed protesters to return. The mayor’s reversal strained relationships with city police and other San Francisco Bay area law enforcement agencies. More than a dozen agencies joined Oakland police in the Oct. 25 raid on the camp under a mutual aid policy in which each agency covers its own costs.

Sheriff: Amish man’s beard cut in new Ohio attack

STEUBENVILLE (AP) — An elderly Amish man was attacked by his own son, who a sheriff said cut the man’s hair and beard in the latest incident in a breakaway Amish community. The victim told the sheriff he was scared and upset but wouldn’t press charges.

“I’m frustrated with it. I’m upset with it. And, here again, the man doesn’t want to file charges because of his belief,” Jefferson County Sheriff Fred Abdalla said Friday.

Abdalla warned the son in advance that he didn’t want trouble and parked nearby during the father-son reunion, the first in several years.

The sheriff said the elderly man was attacked Wednesday while visiting his son in the breakaway Amish community that’s home to five suspects charged in an earlier beard-cutting attack. The son, whose father-in-law is the group’s leader, wasn’t among those charged earlier, Abdalla said. Authorities in three other counties are investigating similar alleged attacks.

Such hair-cutting attacks are offensive to the Amish because they believe the Bible instructs women to let their hair grow long and men to grow beards and stop shaving once they marry.

The man, who Abdalla said was in his 70s, went to his son’s home and the two talked. The man said his son then attacked him, with the help of the son’s children, and wrestled the elderly man to the ground, Abdalla said.

The sheriff said the elderly man’s wife tried to help her husband but was held back by her daughter-in-law.

“This guy was just totally destroyed after this happened. They just humiliated him. I talked to him. I mean, the guy’s a broken man,” Abdalla said.

Abdalla said the beard-cutting incidents are related to Sam Mullet, leader of the breakaway Amish group in the Bergholz area. The group has had differences with other bishops over the handling of church matters, and Abdalla said the son of the latest victim is married to Mullet’s daughter.

Mullet told The Associated Press last month that the hair-cutting was a response to criticism of his leadership from other Amish bishops.

“They changed the rulings of our church here, and they’re trying to force their way down our throat, make us do like they want us to do, and we’re not going to do that,” Mullet said.

The sheriff said the latest victim traveled from Ashland County in response to an invitation from his son.

The attacks in September and October struck at the core of the Amish identity and tested their principles. While it’s uncommon for the Amish to take disputes public and enlist authorities, there is no central authority to decide so it usually falls to the church leaders or those involved.

Trumbull County Prosecutor Dennis Watkins has said an Amish man came to his office with an attorney earlier this fall and tried to surrender in the September attack on a couple in Mesopotamia in northeast Ohio. Watkins said he turned the man away because no charges were filed in that case.

In that case, a 57-year-old woman blamed her sons and a son-in-law for an attack on her husband and said they were involved in a cult in the county 75 northwest of Steubenville.

Obama urges debt panel to reach for deal on trimming deficit

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — President Barack Obama strongly urged leaders of Congress’ deficit supercommittee on Friday to press hard for a bipartisan deal on slashing deficits before a fast-approaching Thanksgiving deadline and not to look for an end run around a key enforcement mechanism, his spokesman said Friday.

Press secretary Jay Carney said Obama spoke to Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., and Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas, by phone from Air Force One as he flew to San Diego. They are the two top leaders of the 17-member bipartisan panel.

Carney said Obama urged the two in separate calls to “achieve what is eminently achiev-

able.” The committee is supposed to come up with at least \$1.2 trillion in new deficit cuts over the next decade by Nov. 23.

The president was on the first leg of a nine-day trip that will take him to a Pacific Rim conference in Hawaii, a visit to Australia, to an East Asia summit in Indonesia.

There has been some talk on Capitol Hill of softening the triggering mechanism for automatic cuts since a compromise seemed so difficult.

But Carney said that, even though there’s no formal legislative bid for such a move, the president made clear that he will not accept any measure that attempts to turn off the automatic cut trigger.

It was agreed to by both parties during negotiations on a debt-limit increase last August to ensure there is a meaningful enforcement mechanism to force a result from the Committee. “Congress must not shirk its responsibilities,” Carney said.

“He made clear he will not accept any measure that attempts to turn off part of the enforcement mechanism.”

Carney said Obama told both leaders that Obama said their finished product must contain both sources of new revenue, or taxes, as well as spending cuts. While there is no measure at this time on which to warn of a possible veto, “We heard of discussions on Capitol Hill about turning off the sequester,” Carney said.

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Salem 1944 breakfast planned

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1944 plans to meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Monday at Adele’s Place.

New Waterford council sets sewer meeting

NEW WATERFORD — The New Waterford Village Council’s special meeting begins at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the village community building, 3760 Village Park Drive. The council will negotiate a water/sewer contract with the F&V Engineering Company. The regular council meeting follows at 7 p.m.

Lisbon Area Amateur Radio Association

LISBON — The Lisbon Area Amateur Radio Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbiana County Emergency Management Agency, 215 S. Market St. Guests are welcome.

Elkrun-Fairfield Homemakers to meet

COLUMBIANA — Elkrun-Fairfield Homemakers are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Southern Terrace Park. Those attending are asked to bring scissors and a sweatshirt to decorate.

Leetonia 1955-57 lunch set

LEETONIA — The Leetonia High School Classes of 1955-57 are invited to lunch at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Iron Rails Cafe.

United Little Eagles Booster meeting

HANOVERTON — The United Little Eagles Booster meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the United Elementary cafeteria.

Leetonia Board of Education to meet

LEETONIA — The Leetonia Board of Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 20.

South Range Music Boosters offer breakfast

CANFIELD — South Range Music Boosters will host its second annual all-you-can-eat breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Nov. 19 in the South Range K-12 Complex cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided by the South Range High School Jazz Ensemble.

United Local fund raiser planned

HANOVERTON — The United Local High School Class of 2014 will hold a fund raiser, a Texas Hold’em and Euchre Night, at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, 496 Arch St., Salem. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Thanksgiving dinner set in Salem

SALEM — Two local families, with help from the community, will once again serve Thanksgiving dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 24 at the Memorial Building, 785 E. State St.

The meal includes turkey, stuffing, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, pie and beverage and is open to anyone who has no other plans for the holiday.

No reservations are needed for those who plan to dine in. Reservations are required and are being accepted now for those who want delivery to their homes or need a ride to the Memorial Building. Reservations may be made at 330-337-3728 and will be taken up until Thanksgiving Day.

Organizers note that no door-to-door solicitation is done for the meal, which has been served for more than 20 years. The Salem Self Pro Martial Arts Club, owned by Mike Viola, has conducted a fund-raising kick-a-thon for several years to raise money for the dinner.

Jazz concert set at Community Center

SALEM — The Salem Community Center will host a complimentary jazz concert from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 13. Featured for this free event is the Jack Halkides Quintet with special guests including Peggy Coyle. For more information call 330-332-5885.

Wellness programs at Community Center

SALEM — The Salem Community Center Wellness Department has announced three programs in November.

SCC Tumble: SCC Tumble is scheduled every Saturday, today through Dec. 17. This 6 week tumbling class is for ages 5 to 15 and will accommodate all skill levels. The class will be held from 1 to 1:45 p.m. for ages 5 to 9, and 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. for ages 10 to 15. Cost is \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members.

Toddler Tumble and Swim: Toddler Tumble and Swim for ages 1-5 begins Nov. 28 through Dec. 14. The program will run on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. with swim on Mondays and tumble on Wednesdays. Cost is \$50 for members and \$55 for non-members.

The 5K Post TNT Race: The annual 5k Post Turkey-N-Trimmings (T-N-T) race will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 26. Cost is \$20. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

For more about the programs or to register call the SCC at 330-332-5885 or visit www.salemcommunitycenter.com.

Avoiding Holiday Stress program

SALEM — Salem Community Hospital will offer valuable information on “Avoiding Holiday Stress” during a Lunch and Learn seminar, sponsored by the SCH Charitable Foundation, Salem Community Center and two local churches. Jamie Benner, community liaison for the Behavioral Medicine and Wellness Center at SCH, will provide useful stress management tips while guests enjoy a complimentary light lunch.

Sessions, hosted by community partners, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 29 at the New Lisbon Presbyterian Church, 111 E. Chestnut St., Lisbon; Nov. 30 at Salem Community Center, 1098 N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem; and Dec. 1 at the Centenary United Methodist Church, 40 S. Market St., East Palestine.

The Lunch and Learn events are free. Preregistration is required by calling 330-332-7227 before Nov. 23.



11-11 baby born at 11:11 a.m.

Mary Disenzo holds her baby, Celine Dianne, at Cleveland Clinic's Fairview Hospital Friday in Cleveland. Disenzo said she realized Thursday night that the baby might be born on 11-11-11 and said it was “just so weird” and a “wonderful thing” that the delivery occurred at 11:11 a.m. (AP Photo)

Va. nuclear plant gets OK to restart after quake

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dominion Virginia Power’s North Anna Power Station, the first operating U.S. nuclear plant shut down because of an earthquake, can restart after being offline since the Aug. 23 tremor that shook millions along the East Coast, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Friday.

The two nuclear reactors at the plant about 11 miles from the quake’s epicenter automatically shut down after the 5.8-magnitude earthquake caused peak ground movement about twice the level for which it was designed.

Multiple inspections done by both Dominion and federal regulators show the plant’s twin 980-megawatt reactors and other safety components did not suffer any functional damage during the temblor. Dominion has spent more than 100,000 hours and \$21 million in inspection, testing and evaluation at the power station about 50 miles northwest of Richmond.

The plant did experience some cosmetic damage ranging from small buckles and cracks in tile floors in one of its technical buildings, to bolts of large metal parts that transfer power from transformers to the electrical grid and into homes. The quake also caused 25 massive nuclear storage containers at the plant to shift, but they remained intact.

“We’re satisfied the plant meets our requirements to restart safely, and we’ll monitor Dominion’s ongoing tests and inspections during startup of both reactors,” Eric Leeds, director of the NRC’s Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, said in a statement.

Leeds said because the earthquake shook the reactors more strongly than the plant’s design anticipated, Dominion had to prove that the quake caused no functional damage to the reactors’ safety systems.

In making the decision to allow the reactors to be restarted, the NRC said its staff reviewed Dominion’s findings and conducted its own inspections. The agency paid close attention to the plant’s piping systems, nuclear fuel assemblies, steam generators, pumps and valves, and emergency diesel generators.

Dominion said it expects it will take about 10 days for the plant to be fully operational as both reactors will be restarted in phases and testing of all safety equipment and inspections of containment areas will be done during that process. The company also said it plans to have additional staffing at the plant during the restart.

It will first start Unit 1, gradually raising the water temperature to 580 degrees Fahrenheit and increasing the pressure to 2,250 pounds per square inch over six days. The restart process for the second unit also will start during that time in order to bring both reactors to 100 percent and provide electricity to the transmission grid.

Various groups have said the quake and subsequent shutdown at North Anna Power Station brought attention to the danger of another event in the area. Some have asked Dominion to retrofit the two reactors to higher earthquake safety standards.

The NRC has said it plans to order all U.S. plants to update their earthquake risk analyses, a complex exercise that could take two years for some plants. The review, launched well before the East Coast quake and the Japan nuclear disaster in March, marks the first complete update to seismic risk in years for the nation’s 104 existing reactors, despite research showing greater hazards.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Breakfast set at North Benton church

NORTH BENTON — The public is invited to an all-you-can-eat breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m. today at the North Benton Presbyterian Church. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for ages 6 to 12 and free for 5 and under.

Pancake breakfast in New Waterford

NEW WATERFORD — The pancakes plus breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. today at the New Waterford United Methodist Church, 46925 S. State St.; Donations will be accepted. For information call 330-457-7436.

Swiss steak dinner at Leetonia church

LEETONIA — The Leetonia United Methodist Church at 50 Lisbon St. will sponsor its annual Swiss steak dinner at 6 p.m. today. The meal consists of Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, cole slaw, homemade rolls, homemade pies and beverage. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5 to 10 and free for under 5. Carryouts are available. For information call 330-427-6634 or 330-427-2037. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Winona United Methodist Cookie Walk

WINONA — The Hazel Circle of the Winona United Methodist Church will host its annual Cookie Walk and Craft Show from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 3 at the church. A variety of cookies will be available for \$4 per dozen.

New choir director at Grace Church

COLUMBIANA — Grace Church of Columbiana has hired a new choir director, Nathaniel Joy, a junior at Columbiana High School. Rehearsals are beginning for the Christmas cantata on Sundays at 8:30 a.m. The performance will be held at the 10:45 a.m. service on Dec. 18.

Grace Church is celebrating Thank Offering Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Nov. 13. The guest speaker is George Bulick from Beaver Creek Candles. For information call 330-482-4532.

Prayer and musical praise for the Lord

COLUMBIANA — Christ the King Anglican Church invites the public to an informal gathering to offer prayer, musical praise, and personal testimonials. The event begins at 10 a.m. Nov. 19 at 202 E. Park Ave. Attendees are invited to bring along musical instruments of their choice that would be appropriate to offer musical praise to the Lord. If you can play “Amazing Grace” on the tuba, bring it. Refreshments follow the event. For information call 330-730-1461.

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SAT/12 ALLIANCE
Benefit rigatoni dinner for Ryan Anderson, 1-7 p.m., VFW, 1036 E. State St.; tickets, \$8.

Tri-County UFO Study Group, 38th anniversary celebration, 6-9 p.m., Perkins Restaurant.

BELOIT
West Branch Local Board of Education, 8 a.m., high school Principal's Conference Room.

COLUMBIANA
Reservation deadline for Way Station's free Thanksgiving dinner; 330-482-5072.

Columbiana High School Class of 1961, 9:30 a.m., Antone's Restaurant.

DAMASCUS
"Kids For Kids" benefit auction, 4 p.m., Damascus United Methodist Church, 300 Valley Road. Doors open 3:30 p.m.; 330-537-3031.

EAST PALESTINE
Holiday Craft Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., East Palestine Elementary School; vendor rental, 330-426-3618 or email bkdavis74@yahoo.com.

GREENFORD
Benefit roast beef dinner for Levi Gaskins, 4 and 5:30 p.m. seatings, Greenford Lutheran Church; \$8; \$4 for ages 3-11. Reservations, 330-533-0786 or 330-533-5324.

LEETONIA
Homespun Christmas Tour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For a list of sites visits www.home-spunchristmastour.com. National Gaming Day, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Swiss steak dinner, 6 p.m., Leetonia United Methodist Church, 50 Lisbon St. Reservations only, 330-427-6634 or 330-427-2037.

St. Patrick's homemade pizza sale, noon-5 p.m., St. Patrick's Hall, 167 Main St. To order call 330-692-0493; walk-ins welcome.

NEW WATERFORD
Pancakes plus breakfast, 8-11 a.m., New Waterford United Methodist Church, 46925 S. State St.; donations accepted.

NORTH BENTON
All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m., North Benton Presbyterian Church; \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for ages 6 to 12, free for 5 and under.

SALEM
Reilly Project fund raiser, Carl and Celia (Oertel) Ryser estate sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 912 E. 15th St.

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Haystack breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon, Eagles Club; \$4.50, \$5 for carryout. Cornhole tournament, 2 p.m.; \$5 entry fee. Ernie Valley's Elvis, 8:30-10 p.m.; karaoke, 10 p.m.-midnight.

All-you-can-eat Swiss steak dinner, 4-7 p.m., Concord Presbyterian Church on Route 45; \$9 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, free for children 4 and under.

Salem High School Softball Team's breakfast fund raiser, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Salem High School cafeteria. Donations accepted.

Salem High School Class of 1959, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1958, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

SALINEVILLE
Flag burning ceremony, 7 p.m., Camp Tayanita, 35129 Hull Road. Bring flags to AMVETS Post 45, 750 S. Broadway Ave., Salem; 330-223-3009.

SEBRING
Open house, Sebring Model Railroad Club, 216 E. Pennsylvania Ave., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission, \$3.

SUN/13 BELOIT
Country breakfast, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Smith Grange; \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.

LEETONIA
Homespun Christmas Tour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For a list of sites visits www.home-spunchristmastour.com.

SALEM
Knights of Columbus, all-you-can-eat breakfast, 50/50 drawing, 8-11 a.m., St. Paul School gym. Donations accepted.

Vendor registration deadline for the Salem Community Center's Holiday Bazaar Extraordinaire; 330-332-5885.

SEBRING
Open house, Sebring Model Railroad Club, 216 E. Pennsylvania Ave., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission, \$3.

WEST POINT
Turkey shoot, West Point Rod and Gun Club, noon.

Last cowboy action shoot of the year, 10 a.m., West Point Rod and Gun Club.

MON/14 COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins 9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

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LEETONIA
Leetonia High School Class of 1943, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Das Dutch Haus in Columbiana.

LISBON
Public Employee Retirees Inc. #59, 1 p.m., Taste of Country on Route 45; guest speaker Gina Leslie.

Beaver Local Board of Education Athletic Association, 5:15 p.m., high school media center; BOE meeting, 6:30 p.m.

American Red Cross meeting for Columbiana County Disaster Service volunteers and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer, 5:30 p.m., Emergency Management Agency, 215 S. Market St.; 330-453-0146 Ext. 101.

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

Alateen meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive, behind McDonald's.

NEW WATERFORD
New Waterford High School Class of 1957, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Paul's Antone's in Columbiana.

SALEM
Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Salem High School Class of 1944, breakfast, 9 a.m., Adele's Place.

R-Weigh weight groups, 1 and 5 p.m. meetings, Faith Chapel; 330-332-1078.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.; 330-332-2152.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, applesauce, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, ice cream sundaes.

TUE/15 DAMASCUS
Damascus Area Historical Society to host the Winona Historical Society, 7 p.m., Pearce House meeting room.

LEETONIA
Preschool Storytime, 10-10:45 a.m. and 1:30-2:15 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

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

LISBON
Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Fleming House behind McDonald's; 330-337-0940.

Lisbon Area Amateur Radio Association, 6:30 p.m., Columbiana County Emergency Management Agency, 215 S. Market St.

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

Family and Children First Council, mandated member meeting, 9 a.m.; Early Childhood Coordinating Committee, 10:30 a.m., 27 Vista Drive.

NEW WATERFORD
Salem Community Hospital's blood drive, 1:30-5:30 p.m., New Waterford United Methodist Church, 46925 S. State St.; appointments, 330-332-7227.

SALEM
Deming retirees and former employees, breakfast, 8 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Quota International of Salem, conference meeting, clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

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

Salem High School Class of 1943, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

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

Bank One retirees and former employees, lunch, noon, Ezio's Pizza and Italian Foods.

Food distribution, 5-7:30 p.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

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

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

WED/16 LEETONIA
Christmas Cookie Taste-Off, 3-6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; information, 330-427-6635.

Village Council, 7 p.m., Village Hall.

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

Columbiana County Board of Developmental Disabilities, 7 p.m., administration office, 7675 state Route 45.

SALEM
Salem High school Class of

1952, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

New Year's Eve Salem meeting, 7:15 p.m., David Schwartz home, East 11th St.

THU/17 DAMASCUS
TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1957, breakfast, 10 a.m., Taste of Country.

Help Hotline's Survivors of Suicide support group meeting, 11 a.m., Counseling Center on Route 154; 330-424-7767.

Open house, Columbiana County Department of Job and Family Services, 6:30-8:30 p.m., 39117 Brookfield Ave.; 330-424-1471 Ext. 3141.

SALEM
Former AT&T-Ohio Bell Telephone Operators, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1947, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

TOPS Chapter 1598, 9:50 a.m., First United Methodist Church on South Broadway Avenue. Weigh-ins from 8:45-9:30 a.m.; 330-337-9615, 330-332-1127.

Salem High School Class of 1972 Reunion Committee, 6 p.m., BB Rooners.

Free lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-853-9311.

Salem High School Class of 1953, dinner, 6 p.m., Fairway Room, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

FRI/18 DAMASCUS
Benefit spaghetti dinner for the Lawson family, 5-8 p.m., Damascus Friends Church, 28857 Walnut St. Advance tickets, \$10, 330-685-4072.

LEETONIA
Leetonia High School Class of 1962, breakfast, 9 a.m., Iron Rails Cafe.

AAA Driver Education registration, cafeteria, Leetonia Schools; 330-692-0763.

SALEM
Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

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

Addiction recovery, open meeting (AANAHA), 7 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-332-8573.

Euchre party, 7 p.m., Butler Grange.

SAT/19 ALLIANCE
Free community-wide Thanksgiving dinner, noon-2 p.m., Alliance Salvation Army, 57 W. Main St.

BOARDMAN
Greater Youngstown Monitoring Association Scanner Club, 7 p.m., Boardman United Methodist Church, 6809 Market St.

CANFIELD
All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7-11 a.m., South Range K-12 Complex cafeteria.

COLUMBIANA
St. Jude Craft Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., St. Jude Activity Center, 180 Seventh St. Vendor applications, 330-482-2351.

Indoor Flea Market, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Christmas at Crestview Craft Show and Community Day, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Crestview High/Middle School campus. Vendor fee \$20; 330-482-4744.

Christmas parade, moves out from Joshua Dixon School, 10 a.m.; proceeds down Main Street to Union Street.

DAMASCUS
All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church.

LISBON
Amateur radio testing, 1:30 p.m., Columbiana County Emergency Management Agency, 215 S. Market St. Registration, 1 p.m.; walk-ins accepted.

NEW GARDEN
Town and Country Garden Club's craft show and bake sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., New Garden Methodist Church, 7197 state Route 9.

SALEM
Salem Community Center's Holiday Bazaar Extraordinaire, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Table rental; 330-332-5885.

Breakfast, open to the public, 7-10 a.m., Saxon Club; \$6.

Steak fry, AMVETS Post 45, 5-8:30 p.m. Tickets in the canteen or at door, \$13; dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Former Penn State coach Joe Paterno confers with the team's wide receiver coach, Mike McQueary, during a game in Columbus last season. McQueary will not be present for the final home game of the season today because of what the university said were "multiple threats" in the wake of the sex abuse scandal. Penn State visits Ohio State next Saturday. (Salem News/J.D. Creer)

McQueary is out for Nebraska

Penn State places assistant coach on administrative leave

By GENARO C. ARMAS Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State placed assistant coach Mike McQueary on administrative leave, capping a tumultuous week in which his name surfaced as a key witness in a grand jury investigation into child sexual abuse allegations against a former coach. School president Rod Erickson notified McQueary of the decision Friday, a day after the school said the receivers coach

See PSU, 2B

MLB



In this Aug. 17 file photo, Washington Nationals catcher Wilson Ramos looks up from the dugout. Venezuelan police commandos rescued Ramos and arrested three of his abductors Friday, two days after he was kidnapped, officials said. (AP Photo)

Venezuela: Ramos rescued

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan police commandos rescued Washington Nationals catcher Wilson Ramos and arrested three of his abductors Friday, two days after he was kidnapped, officials said. Justice Minister Tareck El Aissami said on state television that Ramos was "safe and

See RAMOS, 3B



SPORTS

Buckeyes take 3-game streak to Purdue

By CLIFF BRUNT Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — With little fanfare, things appear to have returned to normal for Ohio State. The Big Ten season has been dominated by Penn State's firing of Joe Paterno, Wisconsin's early run near the top of the polls, Michigan State's rise and fall, and newcomer Nebraska's chances at winning the league. The Buckeyes struggled early while several players were suspended, and seemed a lost team after an epic collapse led to a 34-27 loss at Nebraska. Now, a three-game winning streak has given the Buckeyes an outside shot at winning the Leaders Division. The Buckeyes are two games behind Penn State and can't afford to slip Saturday at Purdue. Ohio State linebacker Tyler Moeller doesn't expect focus to be an issue.



"We do have a strong identity," he said. "We're tough. Anything that comes our way I think we can handle. We dealt with so many things on the field, off the field this year. If something happens, I think guys are doing a great job of handling it, kind of just shrugging it off, handling it face up." The Buckeyes (6-3, 3-2 Big Ten) had to work for their 34-20 home win against heavy underdog Indiana last Saturday. Ohio State coach Luke Fickell said he hopes his team learned from the close call against the Hoosiers. "We have to make sure our guys can understand the challenges every week whether we're home or away," Fickell said. "Hopefully that's one thing we can take out of last week. It doesn't matter. It's a new week every week. Whether you're on the road, whether you're at home, it's about you."

See OSU, 2B



Crossing the line

Ohio State's Dan Herron, right, reaches across the goal line for a touchdown as Indiana's Mark Murphy defends during the third quarter Saturday in Columbus. Ohio State beat Indiana 34-20. (AP Photo)

PREP FOOTBALL

Rebels with a cause

Crestview cruises past St. Thomas Aquinas to earn spot in Region 17 finals



"I'm real impressed with how we executed in all phases. That's what you have to do in the playoffs."

— Crestview head coach Paul Cusick

Playoff playmakers

Crestview's Adam Coppock (3) hands the football off to Nick Blower (19) while Matt Hardenbrook (8) and Tyler Dickey (67) block. The Rebels scored on the play en route to a 41-20 victory over St. Thomas Aquinas at Ravenna on Friday. Crestview now advances to the Division V, Region 17 final. (Salm News/Gary Leininger)

By JOE GIESY Staff Writer

RAVENNA — The Rebels stormed the Knights' castle Friday to topple them in a 41-20 win at Ravenna Stadium. "I'm real impressed with how we executed in all phases," Crestview coach Paul Cusick said. "That's what you have to do in the playoffs."

He said both their offensive and defensive lines stepped up to meet the challenge, which is exactly what they needed to do. Crestview met Louisville St. Thomas Aquinas in the second round of Division V playoffs after defeating Cuyahoga Heights a week ago. They will face Kirtland in the third round at 7:30



on November 18. "I knew they were going to be a physical team, and they were," Cusick said. He said he was pleased with how physical the Rebels played tonight and how they "flew around" Aquinas and made plays. "Our offensive line's great," quarterback Adam Coppock

said. "The holes seemed to get bigger as the game went on." After a scoreless first quarter, Coppock ran the first touchdown of the game a minute into the second quarter to give Crestview the lead, but Aquinas tied up the game two minutes later with a 44 yard pass to Colby Hart.

See REBELS, 3B

GOLF

Tiger losing ground Down Under at Aussie Open

After 3 bogeys, Woods trying to stay in the hunt



Starting to struggle

Tiger Woods tees off on the 18th hole during the second round of the Australian Open golf tournament in Sydney, Australia, Friday. After leading, Woods lost ground on Saturday. (AP Photo)

By DOUG FERGUSON Associated Press

SYDNEY (AP) — Tiger Woods started out Saturday in the lead at the Australian Open. Three bogeys later, he was trying to stay in the hunt. Atop the leaderboard for the first time in nearly a year, Woods began the third round at The Lakes with three straight bogeys and only had one birdie on the front nine to fall three shots behind Jason Day of Australia. Woods didn't look terrible doing it. His approach on the first went about a yard too long and tumbled over the side of the green, leaving him a tough

chip that came out strong to about 15 feet. With a strong breeze at his back, he went over the back of the second green and pitched 30 feet long. On the third, his drive just went into a sand dune and he came up short of the green. Facing a simple pitch, he was 15 feet long for another bogey. Woods finally settled down with a 7-foot birdie putt on the fourth, and while he hit every fairway and green the rest of the front nine, he had to settle for pars and an outward 38. Day surged into the lead with a birdie on the fifth, then hit driver off the deck to set up a birdie on the par-5 eighth and

See TIGER, 3B

Inkster, Nordqvist in lead

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Hall of Famer Juli Inkster shot a 3-under 69 on Friday for a share of the second-round lead with Anna Nordqvist in the Lorena Ochoa Invitational. The 51-year-old See LPGA, 2B

THEACTION

AUTO RACING

8 a.m.

SPEED — Formula One, qualifying for Abu Dhabi Grand Prix, at Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates

Noon

SPEED — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Wypall 200, at Avondale, Ariz.

1:30 p.m.

SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Kobalt Tools 500, at Avondale, Ariz.

3:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Wypall 200, at Avondale, Ariz.

6:30 p.m.

SPEED — NASCAR, K&N Pro Series, at Avondale, Ariz.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Noon

FSN — Marshall at Tulsa

FX — Texas at Missouri

VERSUS — Penn at Harvard

3:30 p.m.

FSN — Navy at SMU

VERSUS — TCU at Boise St.

3:40 p.m.

FX — Washington at Southern Cal

7:30 p.m.

NBC — Notre Dame vs. Maryland, at Washington

8:07 p.m.

ABC — Oregon at Stanford or teams TBA

9:15 p.m.

ESPN2 — Idaho at BYU

10:30 p.m.

VERSUS — Arizona St. at Washington St.

GOLF

4 p.m.

TGC — LPGA, Lorena Ochoa Invitational, third round, at Guadalajara, Mexico

8 p.m.

TGC — PGA Tour Australasia, Australian Open, final round, at Sydney

1 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Singapore Open, final round (delayed tape)

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

9 p.m.

FOX — Champion Cain Velasquez (9-0-0) vs. Junior dos Santos (13-1-0), for UFC heavy-weight title, at Anaheim, Calif.

APSPORTLIGHT

Nov. 12

1892 — William "Pudge" Heffelfinger becomes the first pro football player by getting \$500 to play for the Allegheny Athletic Association against the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. Heffelfinger doesn't disappoint his bosses as he returns a fumble for a touchdown to give Allegheny a 4-0 victory.

1950 — Gene Roberts of the New York Giants rushes for 218 yards and a touchdown against the Chicago Cardinals.

1967 — Travis Williams of Green Bay returns two kickoffs for touchdowns against Cleveland as the Packers beat the Browns 55-7. The Packers score 45 points in the first half, 35 in the opening quarter.

1972 — Don Shula becomes the first NFL coach to win 100 regular-season games in 10 seasons as the Miami Dolphins beat the New England Patriots 52-0.

1994 — Prairie View loses 52-7 to Jackson State, breaking an NCAA Division I-AA record with 45 straight losses. Columbia lost 44 straight from 1983-88.

2000 — Keenan McCardell and Jimmy Smith each surpass the 100-yard mark in the same game for the eighth time in their careers, an NFL record, in Jacksonville's 28-21 loss to Seattle.

2006 — Devin Hester ties the NFL record for longest play by returning a missed field goal 108 yards in Chicago's 38-20 victory over the New York Giants.

2010 — Minnesota's Kevin Love grabs a franchise-record 31 rebounds and scores 31 points, the NBA's first 30-30 game in 28 years. Love grabs 15 rebounds in the third quarter alone as the Timberwolves rally from a 21-point, third-quarter deficit to stun the New York Knicks 112-103. Moses Malone was the last player to have a 30-30 game with 32 points and 38 rebounds for Houston against Seattle in 1982.

► COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Recruiting picture cloudy as PSU regroups

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The man who built Penn State into a national power is gone, replaced — for the moment — by chaos.

Joe Paterno's sudden ouster following the arrest of longtime assistant Jerry Sandusky on charges of child molestation has rocked one of college football's most enduring programs to the core.

While Paterno's firing after 46 seasons was stunning to be sure, the things Paterno put in place that made the Nittany Lions a desired destination for some of the nation's top talent for decades remain.

Beaver Stadium still seats 107,000. The facilities are still pristine. The Big Ten is still formidable and on television every week.

It's why the expected flood of recruits out the door following Paterno's departure has been a trickle at best. Only Windsor (Colo.) offensive lineman Joey O'Conner has backed out of his verbal commitment.

The rest remain on board waiting to see who will fill Paterno's iconic black sneakers.

"It's not catastrophic," said Mike Farrell, national recruiting analyst for Rivals.com. "Everybody in every industry is saying 'Oh my gosh, this is the end of Penn State and it's going to take years and years to recover.' If they get the right person in there, moving forward they'll be Penn State again."

Even if they won't look quite the same without Paterno, and that's not necessarily a bad thing.

Though the Nittany Lions have routinely landed Top 25 recruiting classes, Farrell gives the program a "B-minus" over the last decade, due in part to the physical limitations Paterno faced in his advanced age. His limited travel schedule prevented him from hitting the recruiting trail during November and December, allowing key recruits in Penn State's backyard to slip through the school's grasp.

The list of Pennsylvania natives who opted to play out of state over the last decade include Terrelle Pryor (Jeanette, Pa.), who went to Ohio State. And then, there were those key recruits from Pennsylvania, who stayed in state, but ignored Penn State, like Darrelle Revis (Aliquippa, Pa.), who chose Pitt.

Sabine Briggs, 2, looks up at a statue of Joe Paterno outside Beaver Stadium on Penn State's campus, Friday in State College, Pa. On Wednesday, Penn State Board of Trustees fired Joe Paterno and university President Graham Spanier amid child sex abuse allegations against an assistant coach. (AP Photo)

"They've had limitations, one of those being Joe Paterno being unable to do in home visits and really not being an active member of the recruiting staff," Farrell said. "Plus they had an older group of coaches that weren't not as energetic on recruiting trail. They've been underachieving a bit."

Farrell understands it's difficult to talk about the recruiting impact when there's so much more at stake. Yet the football program will move on, and despite the upheaval high school coaches who have urged their best players to head Happy Valley for years will continue to do so if it remains a good fit.

"I'd send a kid to Penn State, I still have respect for Penn State," longtime George Washington (Philadelphia, Pa.) coach Ron Cohen said. "Penn State is still a great school. The program is good. But I would think change is inevitable. It's about money and public image."

PSU

FROM 1B

would not be present Saturday when the Nittany Lions play Nebraska because he has received threats.

McQueary testified in a grand jury investigation that eventually led to child sex-abuse charges being filed against former Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky. The ensuing scandal brought down longtime coach Joe Paterno, who was fired by university trustees amid growing criticism that he should have done more to stop the alleged abuse.

McQueary, who testified that he saw Sandusky sodomizing a boy in the shower in 2002, has endured similar scrutiny. The university's athletic department released a one-line statement Thursday night saying it would be "in the best interest of all" if the receivers coach didn't attend the season's final home game at Beaver Stadium. The school did not provide details on precisely who threatened McQueary.

Asked if McQueary was

placed on leave for his conduct or to ensure his safety, Erickson said it was "a complicated situation.

"What became clear is that, under any circumstances, he would not be able to function in a coaching role," Erickson said in his first news conference as president. He replaced Graham Spanier who, like Paterno, was fired Wednesday night.

Athletic director Tim Curley and vice president Gary Schultz have each been charged with perjury and failing to report an incident of abuse to authorities after McQueary relayed what he had seen. Curley has taken administrative leave, while Schultz — who was already working on an interim capacity — has returned to retirement.

Paterno has not been implicated, and prosecutors have said he is not a target of the investigation. Curley and Schultz, through their attorneys, have denied wrongdoing.

The campus leaders faced mounting public criticism for failing to call police and prevent further suspected cases. So, too, has McQueary, who

has not spoken publicly. His mother, Anne, said Thursday they have been advised not to comment.

Described in court papers as distraught about witnessing the 2002 attack, unrelated local newspaper accounts from the time indicate McQueary appeared in the months and years that followed in charity events that Sandusky also took part in, or were to benefit Sandusky's group The Second Mile.

Asked if McQueary would be fired, Erickson said "there are complexities to that issue that I am not prepared to go into at this point."

In forums online, and in comments on other websites, some have indeed called for McQueary to be ousted, but the assistant coach could be protected as a whistleblower.

Gerald J. Williams, a partner at a Philadelphia law firm, said Pennsylvania law is broad in protecting a person who reports wrongdoing, as long as that person is part of a governmental or quasi-governmental institution, such as Penn State.

"There are certain provisions out there for whistleblowers.

It's a great job."

Inkster won the last of her 31 LPGA Tour titles in 2006.

"I really feel the fans watching out here, they're rooting hard for me, and I'm trying the best I can," Inkster said. "If it happens, it's awesome. I'm sure the players are rooting for me just so I will go home and retire and I don't have to be out here anymore. I don't know, it's a good feeling."

Nordqvist had a 65 — the best score in the first two

(It) doesn't matter if it's frustrating or not," Gov. Tom Corbett said Friday in State College, where he attended a Penn State trustees meeting.

"Assuming, and the grand jury doesn't say it, but assuming that certain people are witnesses ... they are witnesses, so you have to take that into consideration."

According to Williams, such whistleblower protections could include any kind of adverse employment action — such as being fired, demoted, ostracized or punished — although a court, ultimately, would determine whether the person is protected if they bring a claim.

According to the grand jury report, McQueary "reported what he had seen" to Paterno the next day, and Paterno then spoke to Curley.

McQueary was also called to a separate meeting with Curley and Schultz. Schultz, in turn, notified university president Graham Spanier.

Curley and Schultz — as well as Paterno — testified they were told that Sandusky behaved inappropriately in that

though it might not take one to jolt some life back into the program. The Nittany Lions are ranked in the Top 15 in mid-November on the talent of players who committed to the program even though they didn't know or expect the 84-year-old Paterno to be there when they graduated.

"The one slight advantage they have is that all the kids that were looking at Penn State, chose Penn State for reasons other than Joe Paterno," Farrell said.

When national signing day arrives in February, Paterno won't be around to tout the next wave of Nittany Lions for the first time since Harry Truman was president. There will be a coach there, however. And there will still be scholarships to offer. And there will be players looking to put on blue-and-white and run through the tunnel and wait for the student section to bounce to the sounds of the band playing "Seven Nation Army."

One of them could be St. Joseph's Prep (Philadelphia, Pa.) quarterback Skyler Mornhinweg, a highly touted recruit who chose Penn State, and is the son of Philadelphia Eagles offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg.

Mornhinweg has had an interesting recruiting journey already. He originally committed to Stanford, but backed out of it, when former Cardinal coach Jim Harbaugh left for the San Francisco 49ers.

Would he back out again?

"We have to wait to see how things play out," St. Joseph's Prep coach Gabe Infante said. "In fairness to the university, and everyone around Penn State football, you have to see how things play out, because one person made an alleged poor decision. It would be prudent for a recruit to take their time."

Those who do choose Penn State, will do so based largely on faith in the new coach. Not disbelief in what happened in the final days of the last one.

"Football is football," Farrell said. "These kids are going to look at it differently when a new face is brought in there and a new staff brought in there and they march them out with new president and a new athletic director and say 'This is the new Penn State.'"

2002 incident, but not to the extent of McQueary's graphic account to the grand jury.

Sandusky was arrested and charged last Saturday. His lawyer maintains his client is innocent.

A Penn State graduate and State College native, McQueary played for Paterno. He was the starting quarterback of the 1997 team that finished 9-3. McQueary joined the staff as a graduate assistant in 2000 — the season after Sandusky retired — and moved on to become receivers coach and recruiting coordinator in 2004.

McQueary has relayed the offensive play calls from the press box on the field. Graduate assistant coach Terrell Golden is expected to assume McQueary's duties against Nebraska.

Regardless of what university administrators do, the outcome of the search for a new coach could affect McQueary's future at Penn State. In college football, when a coach is hired from outside a university, he frequently brings along his own set of assistants who replace the current group.

tle bit of her brain is just such a good opportunity for me to get better."

Catrona Matthew (68), Meena Lee (69) and Suzann Petersen (70) were a stroke back, and defending champion I.K. Kim (67) was 5 under. Michelle Wie, the 2009 winner, was five strokes behind at 3 under after a 71. Se Ri Pak (71) and Paula Creamer (71) also were 3 under.

Top-ranked Yani Tseng was 18th at 1 over after a 69.

OSU

FROM 1B

Daniel Herron's return from suspension has lifted the Buckeyes. He rushed for 114 yards and a touchdown at Illinois, carried a career-best 33 times for 160 yards in a last-minute upset of Wisconsin and added 141 yards and a score in last week's win.

"He's a difference-maker, certainly one of the top backs in the league, and has to be one of the top backs in the country from a talent standpoint," Purdue coach Danny Hope said.

Purdue (4-5, 2-3) has to try to stop the run with a defense that allowed 364 yards rushing to

Wisconsin. The Boilermakers will also face an offensive line that averages 307 pounds per starter.

"Their offensive line is pretty big like Wisconsin's, and they're shifty and they've got quickness," Purdue defensive lineman Kawann Short said. "We've got to take on the challenge and do what we've got to do to stop the run."

Ohio State's quarterback Braxton Miller has 45 carries for 238 yards the past three games,

"We've got to keep him contained and be around him all the time because he's liable to run," Short said. "He's kind of like a young Terrelle Pryor. Once he gets that stride going, he's going

to be hard to catch and hard to bring down."

But Miller has struggled at times with the passing game. During the win streak, the Buckeyes have attempted just 27 passes and gained 54 yards per game. Fickell said that needs to change.

"We know we have to get better at it," he said. "We know if there's any chance for us to be where we want to be in the end we got to do a better job obviously of throwing the football."

The Boilermakers need to win two of three to become bowl-eligible. Hope has reminded his team that at one point, it won two of three, hung tough in a 23-18 loss at Penn State and was near the top of the

Leaders Division.

"We are not that far removed from playing really well just a couple of weeks ago," he said. "We gave up some big plays on the defensive side of the ball and we made some mistakes against some top-quality opponents and lost a couple of games, but I think our confidence is OK and will be OK."

Fickell doesn't believe that Purdue's performance in the two road losses is a good measure of what his Buckeyes will face on Saturday. The Boilermakers are 4-1 at home this season, including a win over then-No. 23 Illinois.

"Don't watch that game from last week," he said. "Maybe watch the first 20 plays."

Ross-Ade Stadium hasn't always been kind to the Buckeyes. In 2009, Ohio State entered its matchup with Purdue ranked No. 7 in the nation and the Boilermakers had a losing record. A sea of red converged on the Purdue campus, fully expecting victory, but Purdue won 26-18 and killed any chances the Buckeyes had at a national title.

Fickell remembers that vividly.

"They played a very good football game," he said. "We just got to make sure we understand, we have to learn from those past things, make sure we see what happened, know what to expect when you walk into something."

► PREP FOOTBALL

Mooney beats Big Red with last-second FG

CANTON — Youngstown Cardinal Mooney advanced to the OHSAA Division III, Region 11 finals with a 24-22 win over top-seeded Steubenville Big Red on Friday at Canton’s Fawcett Stadium. The Cardinals nailed a field-goal to take the lead with just five seconds left in the game.

In the other Region 11 semifinal, No. 2 Dover put an end to Minerva’s perfect season. The Tornadoes defeated the previously undefeated Lions, 35-41.

Dover and Mooney will meet Friday at 7:30 at a site to be determined later by the OHSAA.

The other Division III pairings are Chagrin Falls vs. Akron SVSM (Region 9), Elida vs. Columbus Eastmoor Academy (Region 10) and Spring Shawnee vs.

Jonathan Elder (Region 12).

Division II Regionals

Aurora 34, Tallmadge 14
Avon 49, Tol. Cent. Cath. 28
Cols. Marion-Franklin 44, Sun. Big Walnut 17
Cuy. Falls Walsh Jesuit 49, Kent Roosevelt 14
Dresden Tri-Valley 24, New Albany 7
Kings Mills Kings 24, Cin. Turpin 0
Tiffin Columbian 37, E. Cle. Shaw 12
Trotwood-Madison 27, Wapakoneta 6

Division III Regionals

Akr. SVSM 31, Mentor Lake Cath. 14
Chagrin Falls 24, Ravenna 6

Cols. Eastmoor 14, Clyde 12
Dover 41, Minerva 35
Elida 24, Cols. DeSales 21
Plain City Jonathan Alder 28, Jackson 7
Spr. Shawnee 20, Day. Thurgood Marshall 13
Youngs. Mooney 24, Steubenville 22

Division V Regionals

Bucyrus Wynford 14, Portsmouth W. 9
Crestview 41, St. Aquinas 20
Hamler Patrick Henry 21, Liberty Center 7
Hicksville 20, Findlay Liberty-Benton 13
Kirtland 52, Sugarcreek Garaway 7
Lucasville Valley 42, Ashland Crestview 12
Versailles 43, Coldwater 0
W. Jefferson 49, Marion Pleasant 42

REBELS FROM 1B

With 6:29 left in the half, Blower shook off Aquinas’s defenders who were putting pressure on him the entire game and ran the ball for a 35 yard touchdown then Aquinas’s Bryan Wilkins came right back with his own 33 yard rush to tie up the game once again.

Cusick said they knew the Knights would be keen on Blower so they ran counters with him and got the ball to some other people.

Unwilling to let the game go into half-time tied up, Coppock and Blower pushed the ball up from the midfield until Coppock was able to recreate the magic of his first touchdown by putting the ball in from within the five-yard line once again.

“We have a good chemistry going, it’s kind of a one, two punch,” Coppock said about himself and Blower. “We have to give credit to up front though because if they aren’t making those big holes, we aren’t going to get that one, two punch that we need.”

Crestview controlled the quarter until they reached the 20-yard line and Aquinas held them to a fourth down and kicker Zack Moore scored the only points of the quarter with 35-yard field goal.

Crestview dominated the fourth quarter both offensively and defensively. They put 17 more points up with touchdowns from Blower and Craig Lower and another field goal from Moore.

Lower’s touchdown came with 11:35 left in the game after a 79 yard rush by Blower put the ball on the one-yard



Crestview’s Nick Blower breaks loose during the Rebels’ 41-20 win over St. Thomas Aquinas on Friday. The Rebels next play Kirtland, the No. 1 team in Division V, next Friday. (Salem News/Patti Schaeffer)

line. Blower nearly had the touchdown himself but was pushed out of bounds before he could get in the end zone.

Coppock said Blower’s rush was his favorite play of the game.

“That was the game changer right there,” he said.

The Rebels’ final touchdown of the game came off a

38-yard rush from Blower who would end up setting a school record with 322 rushing yards in a single game.

“He just ripped off some big runs,” Cusick said. “Once he gets going, it really makes our offense click.”

The 2011 Rebels now also hold the Crestview record for most wins in a season with

11.

Aquinas scored one more touchdown off a 40 yard pass to Hart with four seconds left in the game but failed the two-point conversion.

“Crestview’s an outstanding football team,” Aquinas coach Tim Budd said. “They were better than us in every facet of the game.

RAMOS FROM 1B

sound” and that he was rescued by police and National Guard commandos.

Information Minister Andres Izarra initially reported the rescue via Twitter, saying Ramos was “found alive by security forces in mountainous zone,” in the area of Montalban in central Carabobo state.

Izarra said it was “a rescue operation by air,” which was authorized earlier in the day by President Hugo Chavez. “Ramos free!,” said one message on Izarra’s account.

El Aissami said three men were arrested in the kidnapping, including a Colombian “linked to paramilitary groups and to kidnapping groups.”

He gave few details of the rescue but said police were taking Ramos his hometown of Valencia, about 90 miles (150 kilometers) west of Caracas. He said Ramos would first undergo medical checks at the police station and then be reunited with his family.

Ramos’ mother celebrated, exclaiming on television: “Thanks to God!”

“Thanks to my country, to my neighbors and to my family, who were supporting us,” she said. Shortly afterward, she spoke with her son by phone and said jubilantly: “He’s fine.”

Nationals general manager Mike Rizzo hailed the news.

“Though details are lim-



A team of investigators prepare for the searching and tracking of Washington Nationals’ catcher Wilson Ramos at the Cuerpo de Investigaciones Científicas, Penales y Criminalísticas, CICPC, station, in Valencia, Venezuela, Friday. The 24-year-old player, who had just finished his rookie season, was just outside the front door of his home in the town of Santa Ines on Wednesday night when an SUV approached, armed men got out "and they took him away," said Ramos' agent, Gustavo Marciano. (AP Photo)

ited and we have not yet talked directly with Wilson, we are thrilled with reports that he has been rescued,” Rizzo said in a statement. “We greatly appreciate all the prayers and thoughts of all who have joined us in wishing for this conclusion to what has been a nightmarish 48 hours. We are eager to see Washington. Let him know just how many all over the world have been waiting for this news.”

Armed men seized Ramos at gunpoint Wednesday night outside his home in a working-class neighborhood in Valencia. Authorities said Thursday that they had found a stolen SUV used by the kidnappers abandoned in

a nearby town.

The abduction was the first known kidnapping of a major league baseball player in a country that has dozens of players on big league rosters in the U.S., and it brought a renewed focus on worsening violent crime in Venezuela.

Security has increasingly become a concern for Venezuelan players and their families as a wave of kidnappings has hit the wealthy as well as the middle class. Relatives of several Venezuelan major leaguers have previously been kidnapped for ransom, and in two cases have been killed.

El Aissami said that while three were arrested in the

kidnapping, police were still searching for evidence in the mountainous area “to see if we can find others who were responsible.”

Some kidnappings in Venezuela have previously been carried out by highly organized criminal groups that demand ransom. In Ramos’ case, however, there were no reports of the abductors demanding money during the two-day abduction.

Bodyguards typically shadow major leaguers when they return to their homeland to play in Venezuela’s winter baseball league, but it was unclear what precautions, if any, Ramos was taking while at his family’s home.

Major League Baseball officials said it was the first kidnapping of a major leaguer that they could recall.

Polls consistently say rampant crime is the top worry of Venezuelans. The country has one of the highest murder rates in Latin America, and the vast majority of crimes go unsolved. The number of kidnappings has soared in recent years.

Fans in both Venezuela and Washington had held candlelight vigils and prayed for his safe release.

Ramos had recently returned to his homeland after his rookie year with the Nationals to play during the offseason in the Venezuelan league.

He is a key young player for the Nationals. As a rookie in 2011, he hit .267 with 15 home runs and 52 RBIs in 113 games.

TIGER FROM 1B

ended his front nine by holing a 40-foot birdie putt on the ninth.

He was one shot ahead of John Senden, while Ryan

Haller of Australia had the best round going. Haller was 7 under going to the 18th and was two shots behind day.

This week is the two-year anniversary of Woods’ last win at the Australian Masters in Melbourne.

The back nine at The Lakes is considered to be the easier because of the three par 5s, all of them featuring shots over the water.

Woods was among eight Americans at the Australian Open tuning up for the Presi-

dents Cup next week in Melbourne. Woods was tied with Bubba Watson at the turn, while Nick Watney was four shots behind.

Dustin Johnson was at 4 over for his day, no longer in contention.

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A roundup of sports in the region and across the nation
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Neal scores twice, Pens beat Stars 3-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — James Neal scored twice against the team that traded him nine months ago and led the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 3-1 win over the Dallas Stars on Friday night.

Neal netted his 10th and 11th goals of the season to pull within one of the NHL lead, and Matt Cooke scored on a penalty shot in the third period as Pittsburgh won for the seventh time in nine games.

Eric Nystrom had a goal in his fifth consecutive game for Dallas, which had a four-game winning streak snapped.

The game matched the teams with the most points in their respective conferences. Pittsburgh is on top in the East, and Dallas leads the West.

AP source: Free-agent Pujols visits Marlins

MIAMI (AP) — Albert Pujols’ free-agent tour is off to a surprising start: The three-time NL MVP visited the Florida Marlins.

Pujols had lunch Friday with Marlins officials and checked out the team’s new ballpark, a person familiar with the discussions said. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the team hadn’t commented publicly.

It was unknown whether the notoriously thrifty franchise made a contract offer before Pujols departed.

Free agents Jose Reyes and left-hander Mark Buehrle also took ballpark tours during visits earlier this week.

The 31-year-old Pujols is a free agent for the first time after spending his first 11 major league seasons with St. Louis. Pujols and the Cardinals didn’t discuss a contract extension during the season, which ended with a World Series title, but he hasn’t ruled out remaining in St. Louis.

“We’re just going to see where God takes us,” Pujols said last week.

His visit with the Marlins came only hours before the franchise officially changed its name to the Miami Marlins during an event at the team’s new ballpark near downtown.

The Marlins expect crowds of more than 30,000 nightly next season, meaning a revenue increase that will allow the frugal franchise to be more active in free agency. New manager Ozzie Guillen is expected to help the Marlins’ sales pitch.

Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria and a contingent of team officials visited the Dominican Republic on Thursday to watch a private workout by highly regarded Cuban outfielder Yoenis Cespedes.

The Marlins are expected to increase their payroll from \$57 million this year to at least \$80 million in 2012. Signing Pujols would likely mean spending even more.

The Cardinals exercised a \$16 million option on Pujols’ contract after last season. The slugger rejected a multiyear extension that included a small percentage of the franchise during the winter, and cut off negotiations on the first day of spring training.

NCAA finds major violations in Sooners basketball

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma had about one quarter of its recruiting days this season taken away by the NCAA on Friday as punishment for committing major violations while the men’s basketball program already was on probation.

The NCAA Division I infractions committee reduced the Sooners’ recruiting days from 130 to 100 and also put Oklahoma on probation for three years, vacated all 13 wins from the 2009-10 season, took away one scholarship and eliminated two of the school’s 12 allowed official visits this year.

Former assistant coach Oronde Taliaferro, who resigned during the investigation, also was prohibited from recruiting for two years.

However, the Sooners were not labeled a “repeat violator,” avoiding the possibility of more severe penalties.

“Importantly, this case did not involve any inappropriate action by the university or its staff, other than the cited assistant coach,” the university said in an unattributed statement.

“The case did not constitute lack of institutional control or failure to monitor. The University of Oklahoma has had and continues to have personnel and systems in place to promote and support an atmosphere of NCAA rules compliance within our institution.”

Most of the penalties had been proposed by the school, which said Taliaferro broke NCAA rules by failing to report that a player had received an impermissible extra benefit and by lying to investigators. The NCAA said its findings included unethical conduct by the former coach, extra benefits, preferential treatment and ineligible participation.

Oklahoma had proposed a reduction of only 10 recruiting days — an amount tripled by the infractions board — and two years of probation instead of three. The NCAA also tacked on a \$15,000 fine — \$500 for each of the 30 games the player, Keith “Tiny” Gallon, played while ineligible.

Kyle Busch to face more penalties from JGR

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Kyle Busch, contrite and remorseful, promised Friday to change his behavior and conduct himself in a way that will restore the respect he lost with his road rage incident at Texas.

It’s a long way back for Busch, and he’ll be on a very short leash.

Busch has been warned by M&M’s that the primary sponsor will not tolerate any more incidents by him, and team owner Joe Gibbs said the driver is still facing further punishment for wrecking Ron Hornaday Jr. under caution in last week’s Truck Series race.

NASCAR suspended Busch from all on-track activity at Texas, fined him \$50,000 and placed the driver on probation through the end of the year.

It led to a frantic week of behind-the-scenes negotiations with Joe Gibbs Racing and sponsors who viewed Busch’s latest incident as the final straw for the polarizing driver.

Firing him was not an option, Gibbs said.

The fallout from Busch losing his temper at Texas stretched deep into the sponsorship side of NASCAR, where every team is heavily dependent on funding from outside businesses. Although M&M’s parent company Mars Inc. has a contract with JGR, company officials wrangled with JGR all week over whether they wanted Busch to represent the brand anymore.

Gibbs admitted Friday the team was in limbo most of the week, unsure if NASCAR would suspend Busch longer and if M&M’s would refuse to allow him in the car.

Ultimately, M&M’s did withdrawal from the final two races of the year, but Gibbs put longtime partner Interstate Batteries on the No. 18 Toyota. Gibbs would not discuss whether the team had to refund money to Mars, if Busch will collect salary these final two weeks, or if Interstate Batteries had to pay to get on the car.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



WITH SUMMER HEADING OFF TO COLLEGE ...
I WAS REALLY COUNTING ON THAT SALARY INCREASE NEXT YEAR. TELL ME ABOUT IT...
HIGHER EDUCATION IS A LOT HIGHER THAN IT USED TO BE.

SOUP TO NUTS



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HOT APPLE CIDER...
...VINEGAR

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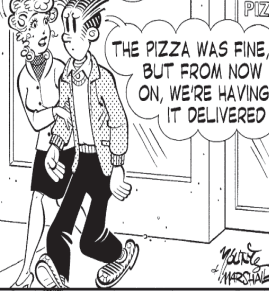
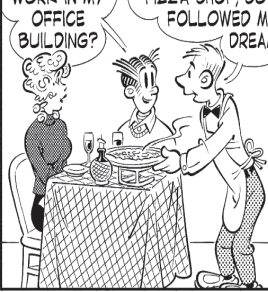
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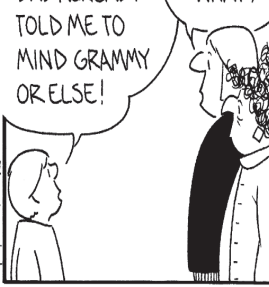
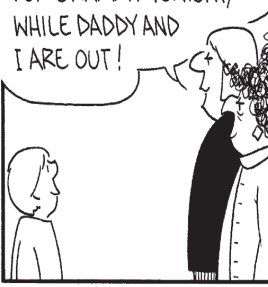
WHEN I WAS A LITTLE BOY, I WOULD PUSH MY VEGETABLES AROUND ON MY PLATE. I THOUGHT THAT MADE IT LOOK AS IF I'D EATEN THEM. OF COURSE, IT WAS SILLY. WHAT BROUGHT THAT UP?

BLONDIE



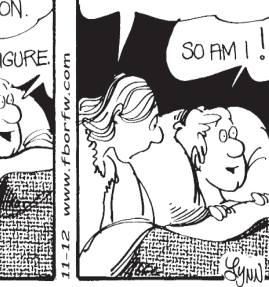
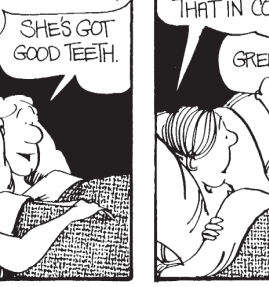
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BORN LOSER



YOU NEED TO BE A GOOD BOY FOR GRAMMY TONIGHT, WHILE DADDY AND I ARE OUT! I KNOW, MOM—DAD ALREADY TOLD ME TO MIND GRAMMY OR ELSE! OR ELSE WHAT? HE SAID IF I UPSET HER, SHE WOULD SUMMON HER FLYING MONKEYS!

FOR BETTER OR WORSE



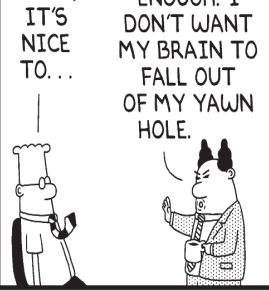
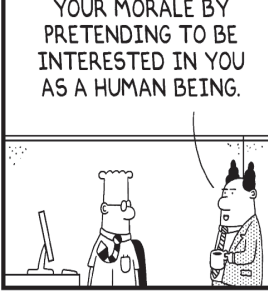
GEORGIA IS A NICE GIRL—DON'T YOU THINK, JOHN? SHE'S VERY PRETTY. SHE'S BRIGHT, MAYBE A LITTLE TALKATIVE, BUT... SHE'S GOT GOOD TEETH. SHE'S A MUSICIAN... SHE AND PHIL HAVE THAT IN COMMON. GREAT FIGURE. I'M TALKING ABOUT WHAT'S IMPORTANT!! SO AM I!

FRANK AND EARNEST



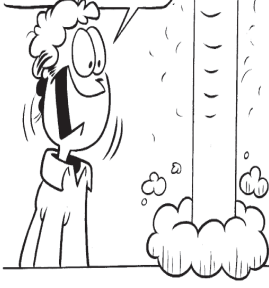
I DON'T LET MY CONSCIENCE BE MY GUIDE, I CONSIDER IT MORE OF A WINGMAN.

DILBERT



I'M HERE TO BOOST YOUR MORALE BY PRETENDING TO BE INTERESTED IN YOU AS A HUMAN BEING. BUT IT'S PROBABLY OVERKILL SINCE UNEMPLOYMENT IS AROUND 9% AND YOU'RE NOT LIKELY TO QUIT. STILL, IT'S NICE TO... THAT'S ENOUGH! I DON'T WANT MY BRAIN TO FALL OUT OF MY YAWN HOLE.

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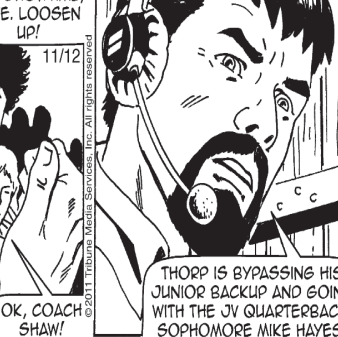
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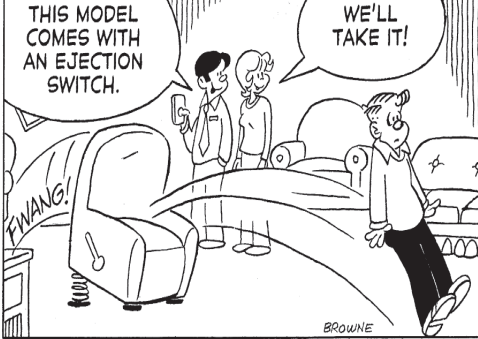
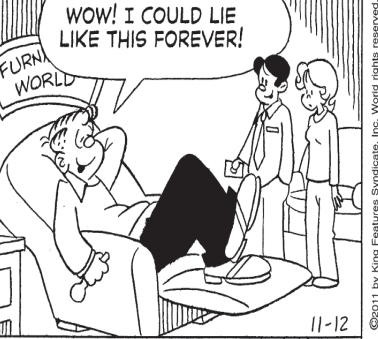
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DEREK TOLAN AND HIS BAD SHOULDER. SO WE'LL GO WITH PLAN C.
IT'S SHOWTIME, MIKE. LOOSEN UP!
THORP IS BYPASSING HIS JUNIOR BACKUP AND GOING WITH THE JV QUARTERBACK, SOPHOMORE MIKE HAYES!
OK, COACH SHAW!



WOW! I COULD LIE LIKE THIS FOREVER!
THIS MODEL COMES WITH AN EJECTION SWITCH.
WE'LL TAKE IT!



WHAT ARE WE HAVING?
WE ARE HAVING THE RESULT OF THE PAST THREE HOURS I'VE SPENT IN THIS KITCHEN SLAVING OVER A HOT STOVE IN ORDER TO PROVIDE NOURISHMENT FOR MY FAMILY!
NOT THAT AGAIN!
YEAH. AND I'M PRETTY SURE WE'D BETTER LIKE IT.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Thai neighbor

4 "The Lion" studio

7 Raise crops

11 Wildebeest

12 Hunter's wear

13 Ocean predator

14 Get cozy

16 Coating of frost

17 Pierces

18 Mound

19 Post's opposite

20 Trombonist — Winding

21 Chili-pepper dip

24 Baffling thing

27 Vexation

28 New Year's Eve word

30 Paris night

32 Lagoon protector

34 Lyric poems

36 Spud st.

37 Downhill racers

39 Gem measure

41 Mark of Zorro

42 Loud noise

43 Ricelike pasta

45 Gallivants

48 Hawaiian island

49 One out of four (2 wds.)

52 Climb a pole

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2 Blyth and Jillian

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4 Vicar's residence

5 Truck mfr.

6 A Stoooge

7 From abroad

8 Diva's rendition

9 Sgt. Preston's group

10 "Diamond Lil"

12 Hooded snakes

15 Upper limits

18 "Bali —"

20 Trouser part

21 "Aye, aye" follower

22 War god

23 Scallion kin

24 Tackles' neighbors

25 Naturalist John —

26 Verdi opus

29 Way back when

31 Edge a doily

33 Bubbling

35 Ladles

38 Want-ad letters

40 Absent

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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS 11/12/11

There's a cosmic argument going on. Mars and Neptune in opposition suggests that certain ideals will never come into being. However, the Gemini moon and an alignment of Mercury and Venus insist that things are changing for the better. People are compelled to move outside of their comfort zones and expand their tastes and interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You could talk a bee out of his hive. Your words are like honey, and your deeds are even sweeter. Use your powers of persuasion for the good of you and your loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You wish that a miracle would happen, and maybe it will. Keep on believing. More importantly, know precisely, and think constantly about the evidence you will see that will indicate this miracle has occurred.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're an expert when it comes to knowing what doesn't make you happy. Flip it around in your mind so that you are concentrating exclusively on what will make you happy, and you'll attract favorable results.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Self-editing can limit your creativity and enjoyment. It also can lead you to make the appropriate choices that will increase your social status and opportunities. Use moderation to walk the fine line necessary to succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The big steps seem unreasonable or impossible, so focus on the small ones. You may be tired from the get-go, but you'll get your energy back when you succeed in little ways throughout the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've been known to stick to a goal even after you've been advised that you're not likely to succeed at it. You won't, however, stick with a strategy that is clearly not working. You'll reassess and make a new plan.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You don't have the motivation to think through a problem because you're too occupied with noticing all of the wonderful opportunities that are also present in this predicament.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Though you like to travel, you can sometimes get more enjoyment within a few miles of home. You'll see beautiful scenery that few people in the world know about. That's the fine part about being a "local" and not a visitor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Once you get on a certain path, you'll find it hard to quit until you've reached a desired destination. However, to keep your energy up, you should make it a point to take breaks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's someone who has the power to grant you the kind of perks you desire. With a little bit of coaxing, you may get this person to give you more attention or another commodity that is worth as much to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Sometimes you just get a whim, and you have to follow it. Anyone who tries to reason this out or figure out why you do what you do is being foolish. The wise friend will simply go along for the fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). No one knows the parameters of your inner strength. Not even you. So waste no time in judging what you can or can't do. Focus strictly on what you want, and assume that if it's at all possible, you'll be the one to make it happen.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 12). This is one of your most creative years to date. Furthermore, you really have the tenacity to follow through with your ideas until you see tangible results. There will be a windfall in November. You'll have an improved work set-up in January. You'll nurture a special relationship in February. Cancer and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 19, 29, 41 and 6.

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Exercises can help restore your balance



Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please suggest some exercises for my husband, who is having a problem with balance. He admits it's a problem. He looks like he's about to fall when he gets out of a chair. He has to grab something to steady himself. This is only one example of his balance difficulty. He's 78. He knows I'm writing, and he wants me to tell you he's not dizzy. We

look forward to your suggestions. — **L.Y.**

ANSWER: I'll give you and your husband some exercises, but you must take him to a doctor to make sure his problem isn't rooted in a medical disorder that needs attention. Balance training isn't strictly for older people. Athletes have to work on balance, too. The Karate Kid's training included a great deal of balance exercises. Loss of balance isn't a sensation of whirling around. That's dizziness — a quite different problem. With loss of balance, a person has to grab hold of something to stay steady and keep from falling. Rising from a chair is a good example of a situation where balance keeps us upright. However, part of the rising-from-a-chair difficulty is a loss of leg-muscle strength. These exercises will help overcome that, too. During these exercises, someone has to stand next to your husband to grab him should he be on the verge of falling.

A simple exercise is practicing rising from a very low chair. Your husband should spend five minutes rising and sitting from such a chair, and repeat this exercise three times during the day. As he gets stronger and more stable, he should do this with arms crossed over his chest. Have your husband stand in the doorway between two rooms. He can greatly improve balance by standing on one foot and then the other. He holds the one-leg position for 10 seconds. Repeat the exercise for at least five minutes. The doorway gives him something to steady himself if he needs it. Once he's gotten confident in one-leg standing, have him swing the raised leg from right to left. Tiptoe standing is another good balance exercise.

Student driver can't overcome fear to go

DEAR ABBY: I'm a senior in high school and I'm stressed out about the idea of driving. I took driver's ed during the summer and passed the course. Instead of being excited about taking that first step toward independence, I'm scared to death. I know the goal of driver's ed is to learn safety precautions in driving, but I can't shake the feeling that every time I get into a car I'm risking my life. It has taken an emotional toll on me since last summer, and I wonder if I'll ever get past this fear. I have talked to friends about driving, and my mom is investing in more driving lessons to boost my confidence. All I'm asking for is some reassurance that driving is not as horrifying as it seems to be. A little help, perhaps? -- **I'D RATHER WALK IN HOUSTON**

DEAR RATHER WALK: A car is only a machine. Like any machine, in the hands of someone who is careless -- or hasn't learned to use it properly -- it can be dangerous. You have successfully passed driver's ed. You will be getting more lessons so you can practice with supervision, which should make you an extra safe driver. If that doesn't give you confidence, then it's time to talk to a therapist .

DEAR ABBY: People write so often complaining about all sorts of irritating issues, so I thought I would add a touch of positivity. I'm 27. My boyfriend of five years and I struggle a lot. We're not where we'd like to be professionally, we're often strapped for cash, and frankly, life isn't going the way we planned. But the thing is, I'm happy. I have a wonderful man who loves me and tells me every day. He makes me smile. Even after five years, the best part of my day is coming home to see him. He comforts me when I'm sad and cares enough to worry when he's away. We plan on getting married someday, but paying rent is more important than an engagement ring. In these challenging times, I'd like to encourage other people to find something positive about their lives.-- **LOVES LIFE IN ORLANDO**

DEAR LOVES LIFE: That's true, and thank you for pointing it out. I spoke recently with a reader who said that when she's feeling down, she "practices her gratitudes" -- which include being thankful for a sunny day, someone holding a door for her, having friends who will listen and empathize, as well as her job, which is working with small children whose laughter and enthusiasm brighten her day. In other words, happiness is wherever she chooses to find it.

Boss's nephew keeps raiding snacks they bring in



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I work in a small office with 10 people. We all work on commission. The problem is the boss's nephew. "Randy" does as little as possible to get by and is a total leech. I know he doesn't make much on commission, because he rarely gets any work done. He's too busy on the Internet.

Here's the problem: We all bring snacks to leave in the kitchen. Randy eats everything. But if you ask him to contribute a dollar, he claims not to have any money. He looks like he's starving, yet he manages to buy cigarettes and alcohol and will bum off of anyone for his lunch.

I'm tired of buying snack food only to have it disappear. I have told Randy that if he doesn't contribute to the pantry, he shouldn't eat. How can I firmly get this across to him? — **Gloria**

Dear Gloria: You can't get this across to Randy because he will ignore you. His approach to life is to get something for nothing. Those of you who contribute to the snacks should keep them under lock and key, or have them at your desks so you can control who gets them.

Dear Annie: I'm writing in regard to the letter from "Losing My Family," the 16-year-old who is having a hard time with his mother. He is dealing with some teen issues, but it is not normal for Mom to yell at him for grades in the high 90s.

Unfortunately, too many children have to deal with divorced parents who say bad things about the other parent. That mother sounds as if

she is taking all of her anger out on her son. They both could benefit from counseling. But if Mom isn't interested, "Losing" should see someone, even if it's only the school counselor, as you recommended.

I hope things get better for him. I do understand. I have two daughters and have been divorced and remarried. — **A Mom in Texas**

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SATURDAY											NOV. 12		
	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
(2) (KDKA)	College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live) Ⓢ							College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live) Ⓢ					
(3) (WKYC)	Willis	Pearlie	Paid	Paid	Paid	Walk Fit	Memory	Paid	Adventure Sports	Dew Tour			
(4) (WTAE)	College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live)							College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live)					
(5) (WEWS)	College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live)							College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live)					
(8) (WJW)	Paid	Adven	Career	On Spot	Grey's Anatomy '14'	House '14' Ⓢ		Grey's Anatomy '14'	Chris	Seinfeld			
(9) (WTOV)	College Football Pittsburgh at Louisville (N) (Live)							Sports	Adventure Sports	Dew Tour			
(11) (WPXI)	Willis	Pearlie	Turbo	Sports	Rescue	Paid	Cops '14'	Paid	Adventure Sports	Dew Tour			
(17) (WDLI)	God Roc	Goliath	Ishine	The Lads	Hermie	Caterpillar	Tails	Heroes & Legends	News	'Conscientious'			
(19) (WOIO)	College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live) Ⓢ							College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live) Ⓢ					
(21) (WFMY)	C Malone	Kids	Along	Along	Edisons	Paid	Paid	Paid	Adventure Sports	Dew Tour			
(22) (WCWB)	College Football Kentucky at Vanderbilt (N) (Live)							Paid	Joint	Paid	Ring of Honor Wr		
(23) (WVPX)	Paid	Paid	George	Movie *** 'Traitor' (2008) Don Cheadle Ⓢ				Movie *** 'Lethal Weapon 4' (1998) Ⓢ					
(27) (WKBN)	College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live) Ⓢ							College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live) Ⓢ					
(33) (WYTV)	College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live)							College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live)					
(43) (WUAB)	ACC Blitz	College Football North Carolina State at Boston College (N)						Hap Days	70s Show	70s	Mother	Mother	
(49) (WEAD)	House	Home	Travel	Rudy	Antiques Roadshow	Hubert	Growing	Baking	Around	Globe Trekker 'G'			
(53) (WPGH)	Paid	Joint	Movie *** 'The Suburbans' (1999)			Movie *** 'The Hoax' (2006) Ⓢ				30 Rock	30 Rock		
(55) (WBNX)	Movie *** 'Sweet Home Alabama'				Movie *** 'It Could Happen to You'				Movie *** 'Sweet November' (2001)				
(67) (WOAC)	Gosp Bill	Kicks	God Roc	Imagine	Garcia	Safety	Awaken	Health and Nutrition	Gathers	For Hope	Creer		
(A&E)	Sell	Extreme	Hoarders	PG	Hoarders	PG	Hoarders	PG	Hoarders	PG	Hoarders	PG	
(AMC)	(10:30) Movie 'The Cowboys'		Movie *** 'McLintock!' (1963)	Western	John Wayne	Ⓢ				'The Quick and the Dead'			
(AP)	Pit Bulls-Parole	Pit Bulls-Parole	Pit Bulls-Parole	Pit Bulls-Parole	Pit Bulls-Parole	Pit Bulls-Parole	Pit Bulls-Parole	Pit Bulls-Parole	Pit Bulls-Parole	Pit Bulls-Parole	Pit Bulls-Parole		
(BET)	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	Parkers	Parkers	Parkers	Parkers	Parkers	Parkers	Parkers	Parkers	
(BRAV)	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Real Housewives		
(CNBC)	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Sexy	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	
(CNN)	CNN Newsroom (N)		Your Money (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		
(CSPN)	(10:00) Washington This Week												
(DISC)	American Guns '14'		Flying Wild Alaska		Flying Wild Alaska		Flying Wild Alaska		Gold Rush: Alaska		Gold Rush: Alaska		
(DISN)	Wizards	Wizards	Good	Good	Shake It	Shake It	ANT	ANT	Jessie	Jessie	Good	Tinker	
(E!)	True Hollywood		Keeping Up With the Kardashians '14'										
(ESPN)	College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live)							Score	College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live)				
(ESPN2)	College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live)							NASCAR	NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series: Wypall 200 (N)				
(FAM)	Harry Pitr	Movie *** 'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets' (2002) Daniel Radcliffe										'Harry Potter-Azkaban'	
(FNC)	America's News HO		America's News HO		Jour	News	Stossel		America's News Headquarters (N)				
(FOOD)	Chopped		Cupcake Wars		Next Iron Chef		Challenge		Diners	Diners	Iron Chef America		
(FSOH)	College Football Marshall at Tulsa (N) (Live)							College Football Navy at Southern Methodist (N)					
(GAC)	Top 20		Headline		Streets		Cyrus		Born to Drive		More Country Music Videos		
(HBO)	Movie *** 'The Rite' (2011) Ⓢ				Movie *** 'Inception' (2010) Ⓢ				Movie: 'Marathon Boy' (2010)				
(HGTV)	Bath	Bath	Room Cr	Block	Block	Buck	Buck	Color	Candice	Sarah	Dear	Favorite	
(I)	Paid	Paid	George	Movie *** 'Traitor' (2008) Don Cheadle Ⓢ					Movie *** 'Lethal Weapon 4' (1998) Ⓢ				
(LIFE)	Movie *** 'Nothing but the Truth'				Movie *** 'Held Hostage' 'PG' Ⓢ				Movie 'Taken in Broad Daylight' '14'				
(MAX)	Town		(45) Movie *** 'Just Married' (2003) Ⓢ		(20) Movie 'Event Horizon'				Movie 'D.O.A.: Dead or Alive' 'Coming				
(MSNBC)	Documentary		Documentary		Documentary		Documentary		Documentary		Documentary		
(MTV)	Movie *** 'You Got Served' (2004) Ⓢ				Movie *** 'Stomp the Yard' (2007, Drama)				Ridic		Ridic	Good	
(NICK)	Power	Ninjas	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	ICarly' G	ICarly' G	Big Time	Big Time	Victo	Victo	
(OVC)	(10:00) Saturday Morning Gifts				Gourmet Holiday				Judith Ripka Sterling Collection				
(SHOW)	Liebman				Movie *** 'Waiting for Forever'				(05) Movie *** 'The Switch' (2010)				
(SYFY)	'Sasquatch Mt.'				Movie *** 'Abominable' (2006, Horror)				Movie *** 'Yeti' (2008, Horror) '14' Ⓢ				
(TBN)	God Roc	Goliath	Ishine	The Lads	Hermie	Caterpillar	Tails	Heroes & Legends	News	'Conscientious'			
(TCM)	'Tarzan and the Jungle Boy'				(45) Movie: 'Toward the Unknown'				'Thing From Another World' '55 Days-Peking'				
(TLC)	Property Ladder 'G'		Gypsy Wedding		Gypsy Wedding		Gypsy Wedding		Gypsy Wedding		Gypsy Wedding		
(TNN)	Trucks!		Muscle		UFC Unleashed 'PG'		UFC Unleashed 'PG'		UFC Unleashed '14'		UFC Unleashed '14'		
(TNT)	'The Librarian: Quest for the Spear' Ⓢ				'Librarian: Return to King'				'Librarian: Curse of Judas'				
(TOON)	Looney	Looney	'Scooby-Doo-Allen Invaders'	Gumball	Gumball	Johnny T	Johnny T	Johnny T	Regular	Regular	Regular	Regular	
(TRAV)	Man v Fd	Man v Fd	Food	Food	Extreme Pig Outs	Ext. Restaurants	Ext. Restaurants	Ext. Restaurants	Extreme Baiting	Extreme Resorts	G	G	
(TRUTV)	Most Daring '14'		Most Daring '14'		Most Daring '14'		Most Daring 'PG'		Most Shocking '14'		Most Shocking '14'		
(TVLAND)	Extreme Makeover		Extreme Makeover		Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	
(USA)	'Panic Room' Ⓢ		Movie *** 'Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest'						NCIS 'SWAK' 'PG'	NCIS '14' PG Ⓢ			
(WGN)	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		
(WTBS)	(11:50) Movie *** 'Agent Cody Banks'				Movie *** 'Shrek 2' (2004, Comedy)				King	King	Friends	Friends	

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
(2) (KDKA)	College Football		News	Insider	Republican Debate		NCIS Ⓢ 'PG' Ⓢ		48 Hours Mystery		News	Steelers	
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	Crime	College Football Maryland vs. Notre Dame		From Landover, Md. (N) Ⓢ		News		SNL			
(4) (WTAE)	College Football		News	Edition	College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live) Ⓢ		News		News				
(5) (WEWS)	College Football		Wheel	Jeopardy	College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live) Ⓢ		Sports		Sports				
(6) (WJW)	Fox 8 News (N) Ⓢ		Big Bang	Big Bang	Cops (N) Cops (N)		UFC on FOX (N)		News		Hell's Kitchen '14'		
(7) (WTOV)	News	News	Wheel	College Football Maryland vs. Notre Dame		From Landover, Md. (N) Ⓢ		News		SNL			
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Bettis	College Football Maryland vs. Notre Dame		From Landover, Md. (N) Ⓢ		News		SNL			
(17) (WDLI)	Cons	Holy	Precious Memories		In Touch		Hour of Power 'G'		Graham Classic		Movie "Clancy"		
(19) (WOIO)	College Football		Action News at 7PM		Republican Debate		NCIS Ⓢ 'PG' Ⓢ		48 Hours Mystery		News	Insider	
(21) (WMJH)	News	News	Million	College Football Maryland vs. Notre Dame		From Landover, Md. (N) Ⓢ		News		SNL			
(22) (WCWB)	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Movie ** 'Entrapment' (1999) Ⓢ		Futurama		Futurama	Joint	Paid		
(23) (WVPX)	Lethal 4	Movie *** 'Die Hard 2' (1990)		Bruce Willis Ⓢ		Psych 'PG' Ⓢ		Psych 'PG' Ⓢ		Psych 'Pilot' 'PG'			
(27) (WKBN)	College Football		Wheel	Jeopardy	Republican Debate		NCIS Ⓢ 'PG' Ⓢ		48 Hours Mystery		First	Cold	
(33) (WYTV)	College Football		Aca	Inspider	College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live) Ⓢ		News		News				
(43) (WUAB)	30 Rock	30 Rock	Two Men	Two Men	Movie ** 'Garfield' (2004, Comedy)		News		Sports	Sunny	Sunny		
(49) (WEAO)	Natural	Ebert	Lawrence Welk		Keep Up Served?		TimeBy Wine		New Tricks Ⓢ '14'		InLife Claiming		
(53) (WPGH)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	Cops (N) Cops (N)		UFC on FOX (N)		News		Chase Hell's Kitchen '14'		
(55) (WBNX)	TBA	Payne	Office	Office	Movie * 'Jumper' (2008) Jamie Bell		Bones Ⓢ '14' Ⓢ		Bones Ⓢ '14' Ⓢ				
(67) (WOAC)	TCT Special			Sup			Faith	Love	Lapin	New Day Tri Vita		Voice Fruit	
(A&E)	Hoarders 'PG'		Hoarders 'PG'		Hoarders 'PG'		Hoarders 'PG'		Hoarders 'PG'		Hoarders 'PG'		
(AMC)	'Quick-Dead'		Movie *** 'Open Range' (2003) Robert Duvall Ⓢ		Hell on Wheels		(01) 'Open Range'						
(AP)	Pit Bulls-Parole		Pit Bulls-Parole		Pit Bulls-Parole		Pit Bulls-Parole		Pit Bulls-Parole		Saved (N) Ⓢ 'PG'		
(BET)	Barkers Movie ** 'I Think I Love My Wife' (2007) Ⓢ		Black Girls Rock! 'PG' Ⓢ		Aaliyah- Million								
(BRAV)	Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Housewives/Atl		Law Order: CI		
(CNBC)	Paid Paid		Money In Millions		American Greed		Suzie Orman Show		Debt/Part Debt/Part		American Greed		
(CNN)	Situation Room		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Presents 'PG'		Piers Morgan		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Presents 'PG'		
(CSPN)	Washing Commun		Washington This Week										
(DISC)	Gold Rush Alaska		Gold Rush Ⓢ 'PG'		Gold Rush Ⓢ 'PG'		Gold Rush Ⓢ 'PG'		Gold Rush Ⓢ 'PG'		Gold Rush Ⓢ 'PG'		
(DISN)	'Tinker Bell-Loc'		Shake It Shake It		Good ANT		Shake It Jesse		Jesse ANT		ANT Good		
(E)	Taylor Swift 'PG'		El News		Movie ** 'Serendipity' (2001)		Movie ** 'The Girl Next Door'						
(ESPN)	Football Score		Score (45) College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live)		(45) SportsCenter (N) Ⓢ								
(ESPN2)	Football Scoreboard		College Football Teams TBA (N) (Live)		(15) College Football Teams TBA (N) Ⓢ								
(FAM)	'Harry Potter-Azkaban'		Movie *** 'Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire' (2005) Rupert Grint		'Van Helsing'								
(FNC)	America's News HQ		FOX Report (N)		Huckabee (N)		Justice Judge		The Five		Jour. News		
(FOOD)	Chef Hunter		Restaurant Im		Restaurant Im		Restaurant Im		Restaurant Im		Iron Chef America		
(FSOH)	College Football		NHL Hockey Jets at Blue Jackets		Jackets		Jackets		Bearsats		World Poker Tour		
(GAC)	(530) Top 20 Country Countdown				Gather Gospel Hour		Opry Live		More Music Videos				
(HBO)	(15) Movie 'Shrek Forever After' (2010)				'Chronicles of Narnia: Dawn Treader'		Boardwalk Empire		Movie 'Inception'				
(HGTV)	Color Splash 'G'		Hunters House		Design High Low		Grit Color		Dina Donna		Hunters Hunters		
(I)	Lethal 4		Movie *** 'Die Hard 2' (1990)		Bruce Willis Ⓢ		Psych 'PG' Ⓢ		Psych 'PG' Ⓢ		Psych 'Pilot' 'PG'		
(LIFE)	Movie 'My Family's Secret' (2010) Ⓢ				Movie 'We Have Your Husband' 'PG'		Movie 'Taken In Broad Daylight' '14'						
(MAX)	(530) 'Coming to America' Ⓢ		Movie * 'Jonah Hex' Ⓢ		Strike Back Ⓢ 'MA'		Movie ** 'Life as We Know It' (2010)						
(MSNBC)	Documentary		Documentary		Documentary		Documentary		Documentary		Documentary		
(MTV)	Beavis The Real World '14'		Beavis		Movie ** 'You Got Served' (2004) Ⓢ		Movie ** 'Stomp the Yard' (2007)						
(NICK)	Sponge Sponge		iCarly 'G' iCarly 'G'		Big Time Ninjas		Victo iCarly 'G'		70s Show 70s		Friends Friends		
(OVC)	Under the Tree		Gourmet Holiday		Great Gifts		Philosophy: Beauty		Rick's Gift List				
(SHOW)	Dexter (TV) Ⓢ 'MA'		Homeland (TV) 'MA'		Movie * 'Push' (2009) Chris Evans		Movie ** 'Faster' (2010)		Home				
(SYFY)	(505) 'Ice Spiders'		Movie ** 'Behemoth' (2011) Ed Quinn		Movie 'Rage of the Yeti' (2011, Horror)		Movie 'Clancy'						
(TBN)	Cons Holy		Precious Memories		In Touch		Hour of Power 'G'		Graham Classic		Movie 'Clancy'		
(TCM)	(515) Movie *** '55 Days at Peking'				Movie 'The Bank Dick' (1940) Movie 'Trouble in Paradise'		'The Producers'						
(TLC)	Gypsy Wedding		48 Hours Hard Evid.		48 Hours Left		48 Hours Hard Evid.		48 Hours Hard Evid.		48 Hours Left		
(TNN)	UFC Unleashed '14'		UFC Unleashed '14'		UFC Unleashed '14'		UFC Unleashed '14'		UFC Unleashed '14'		UFC Unleashed '14'		
(TNT)	'Journey to the Center of the Earth' Ⓢ				Movie ** 'Sahara' (2005) Steve Zahn Ⓢ		Movie ** 'Sahara' Ⓢ						
(TOON)	Adven Adven		Movie 'Looney Tunes: Back in Action'		Oblongs King/Hill		King/Hill Fam. Guy		Boon Boon				
(TRAV)	Miami Hotspots		Mimbling Hotels		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		
(TRUTV)	Most Shocking '14'		Most Shocking		Most Shocking		Most Shocking		World's Dumbest...		Forensic Forensic		
(TVLAND)	Griffith Griffith		Cleve Cleve		Cleve Cleve		Raymond Raymond		Raymond Raymond		Raymond Raymond		
(USA)	NCIS Ⓢ 'PG' Ⓢ		NCIS 'Chimera' '14'		NCIS Ⓢ '14' Ⓢ		NCIS Ⓢ '14' Ⓢ		NCIS Ⓢ '14' Ⓢ		'Angels & Demons'		
(WGN)	Law Order: CI		Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		WGN News at Nine		30 Rock Scrubs		
(WTBS)	Friends Friends		Seinfeld Seinfeld		Big Bang Big Bang		Big Bang Big Bang		Movie ** 'Fred Claus' (2007) Ⓢ				

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We need to rent a house ASAP, and require 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 car garage, and will accept pets in Leetonia, Salem, or Lisbon area. Call

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Garage Sales

Garage Sales

CALCUTTA

15705 Maple Dr. Sat., Nov. 12th, 9am-4pm. Garage full of handyman specials, kitchenwares, household, decorative items, collectibles, seasonal decorations, designer clothes, toys.

CANFIELD

Estate Sale, 9398 Knauf Rd. Fri & Sat (9-3) Bedroom set, Japanese tea table, collectibles, dolls, & misc.

EAST LIVERPOOL

Hoppel Dr., Two Family Garage Sale, Sat., Nov. 12, 9-5, oak computer armoire, christmas decor, home interior, tools, clothes & toys like imaginext and bakugan.

Houses for Rent

SALEM

1013 Liberty, 3 bedroom house for rent. Call for details.

330-257-0829

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR AD

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LISSON LAST CHANCE

GARAGE SALE

Fri and Sat 9-6

While the wife's at work...coffee table w glass, microwave stand, Lionel starter train set, lg peoples clothes, m & w, winter coats, milk glass?, ironing brd, green fruit jars, truck tires, '96 Dodge 3/4 on rims, 42" walk behind mower, gas push mowers, golf carts, much more pulled from nooks & crannies. 2.5mi S of Lisbon on 164S then turn left onto Mattix, about 1mi right onto our road.

Watch for signs.

11639 Steubenville Pike Road

NEW WATERFORD

Moving Sale, Nov 11 -12, 9-4. Lg & sm. pwr tools, fishing gear, generator, rototiller, holiday

46377 SR 558

SEBRING

186 E. Michigan Ave. Fri & Sat 9-3. Go Cart, twin beds, stampin up items, Coca Cola items, clothes, & misc.

Garage Sales

SALEM

Christmas Trees, wreaths, houses, tools, sofa, like new. \$500. All cherry coffee table, \$75 cherry surround with 35" TV plus recording combo, \$400. New leather LazyBoy, \$250. 17" TVs. 9031 North Yuma Trail,

330-227-9701

ANTIQUE IRONING BOARD

\$20 O.B.O., Lenox Dalmation Puppy Dog Figurine, \$20 O.B.O.

330-341-9671

ARTIST PORTFOLIO

black, 2 zippers & divisions inside, mint condition, \$10.

330-386-9241

BABY FORMULA

Similac Alimentum, new un-opened can (powder), \$10.

330-853-9995

BOOK

Absolute Beginner's Guide to iPod & iTunes - paperback, like new, \$10 B.O.

330-386-5545

BOOK

Martha Stewart Ency. of Crafts lg. new E.C \$10

330-386-9241

BRACELET

Noah's Ark bracelet antiqued in layers of 14k gold, excellent condition, \$15.

330-385-5046

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

3 sets of red blanket lights, 6' by 4', \$3.50 each.

330-385-3698

CHRISTMAS TREE

gorgeous, 7 foot, aluminum, in original box, with colored wheel, \$300. New in box, deep fryer machine, paid \$325 want \$100. Like new, Jenny Lynn baby bed, with mattress & bumper pads, \$100. Pink Bear youth bed, never used with no mattress for \$50. Brilliant 6 carat square light green sterling silver quartz ring, new, size 6, in box, pd. \$385 want \$80.

330-532-4962

Garage Sales

SALEM

912 E. 15 St. Thurs, Fri & Sat 10-4. Estate of Carl & Celia Ryser. 40% OF PROCEEDS GO TO REILLY WALL PROJECT. Depression glass-all colors, Haviland China, Early "Full Bee Hummels", 200 + longaberger baskets & pottery, linens, costume jewelry, decor for all holidays, turn, some tools, tons MISC. BRING BOXES!

Merchandise

Miscellaneous

ACCENT TABLE

Small, 1/2 wall, white wash, 24"Tx24"W, \$10.

330-222-1719

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Please send resume to:

Production Mgr.

1000 N. Union Ave.

Alliance, OH 44601

Do not apply in person.

SANDER & FINISHER

Hardwood floors, experience preferred but not required. Must have valid driver's license and transportation.

330-792-0085

Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS WREATH
21" around evergrn
pine cones, lights,
gold bow, EC \$5.
330-332-1547

CHRISTMAS WREATHS
Three 14" wreaths
with lights, \$2 each.
330-385-3698

ELECTRIC STAPLER
15 sheet capacity,
\$10.
330-383-6237

ENCYCLOPEDIA'S
Free set
330-537-4090

GARLAND
10 new packs,
silver, \$5.00 all
330-385-3809

GAS FIREPLACE
Gas fireplace insert
good condition, \$49.
330-337-3058

GOLF CARTS
Club Car- gas
\$1200 firm.
330-537-4218

GUN SHOW
November 12-13
9am-4pm
Lowellville Rod &
Gun Club
1.5 miles from PA
line off Rt. 224
Info 330-755-2077

HAIR DRYER
Portable, has bon-
net for hair rollers,
\$7.00.
330-386-5057

HOSPITAL BED
Potty chair, walker
& oxygen carrier.
Free.
330-420-0069

Miscellaneous

JEWELRY SET
"God Heart" Neck-
lace, pierced ear-
rings, pin, excellent
condition, \$25.
330-385-5046

Kerosene Heater
\$49.
330-482-4420

MAGAZINES
14 older Backyard
Living, assorted
2005-2009, \$3 all.
330-382-3809

MUSIC BOX
Porcelain Christmas
Tree w/train inside.
New in box, \$3.
330-332-1547

MUSIC BOX
Porcelain Snowman
w/skaters inside.
New in box, \$3.
330-332-1547

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mediately to (330) 332-4601,
ext.334 or 335.

PAPER SHREDDER
Royal, \$5.
330-385-8799

Miscellaneous

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TIME



E-MAIL
YOUR AD

Please include your
name, address,
phone number & the
amount of days you
would like to run.
3 DAY MINIMUM

e-mail ad to:
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OR
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Scooter
Almost brand new.
Never been outside.
330-420-0069

SEWING MACHINE TABLE
\$20.00
330-386-5057

VHS TAPES
Assorted tapes, ex-
cellent conditon.
\$5.00 each.
330-362-0106

V-TECH V SMILE
LEARNING CENTER
Pink, 3 games, 2
controllers. Barely
used. \$35.
330-207-2445

WALKER
cane and crutches,
\$10.00 each
330-386-5057

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8am-5pm.
The Salem News
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Furniture & Appliances

CHAIR/LOVESEAT
Outdoor chair/love-
seat, wrought iron,
grn. cushions, \$49.
330-337-1024

CURIO CABINET
Lighted, octagon
shaped corner ca-
binet, dark wood,
\$45.
330-386-3315

DESK
Little Tykes, plastic,
art easel, 3'x2', \$20.
330-853-1473

DESK
Oak computer/office
desk, '2x4', drawers
pullout tray, \$25.
330-853-1473

HEADBOARD
for bed, with built in
mirror, headboard
only, \$40.
330-386-5057

LAMP & TV
Lamp 32" gold vel-
vet shade, \$10.
Zenith color tv, floor
model, \$25.
330-332-5225

LOVESEAT SOFA
floral design, blue
and gold, \$35.00.
330-386-5057

MICROWAVE STAND
or child's desk,
wheels, side leaf ex-
tension, mint condi-
tion, \$20.
330-386-9241

New Queen Size
mattress in plastic
warranty/delivery
\$161
330-207-0456

New Sofa
Must see \$299 can deliver.
330-953-0302

OFFICE/DESK CHAIR
with arms, tan
upholstered, very
nice, \$15.
330-385-8799

OVEN
Frigidaire, electric,
self-clean, ceramic
top, 2 yrs. old \$250.
330-337-1024

RECLINER CHAIR
dark brown, nice
condition, FREE
330-537-4090

ROCKER CHAIR
blue, soft \$30ea
234-567-5367
after 4pm

SOFA
1pair colored with
matching ottoman,
\$450 or will sell
seperate, ex cond.
234-759-3560

UMBRELLA PATIO SET
4 chairs, glass top,
excellent cond \$75
234-759-3560

VALET CHAIR
with fold up seat,
very nice, \$15.
330-385-8799

WOODEN DESK
56" x 24" with chair.
\$10. Call
330-503-9781

Antiques & Collectibles

BOBBLE HEAD
Keith Foulke,
Boston Red Sox,
limited edition, \$35.
234-567-0898

CRYSTAL BOWL
vintage heavy with
silver rim onlay 8 1/2
around \$5
330-332-1547

DECCA RECORDS
4 in album, "Anne
Get Your Gun" by
Irvin Berlin, 1946,
\$10.
330-222-1719

EGG NOG SET
Vintage glass egg
nog bowl w/11 small
glasses, exquisite
gold pattern, EC \$8
330-332-1547

FLOOR LAMP
tulip design top &
bottom darling
shade with crystal,
M.C. \$15.00
330-386-9241

GAME
used Trivial Pursuit,
Master Game,
Genus Edition, \$5.
330-386-3315

GAME
used Trivial Pursuit,
Master Game, The
Vintage Years, \$5.
330-386-3315

GAME
used Trivial Pursuit,
Subsidiary Card
Set, Silver Screen
Edition, \$5.
330-386-3315

GAME
used Trivial Pursuit,
Subsidiary Card
Set, Baby Boomer
Edition, \$5.
330-386-3315

MILK GLASS
collection 8pcs.
\$5/pc. call for
description \$40
330-332-1547

MIRROR
antique oval mirror,
gold with dark de-
tailing, 20"x22",
\$15.
330-386-9241

NASCAR CARDS
Brick Yard 400, au-
tographed Rusty
Wallace, mint condi-
tion, \$45.
234-567-3481

SOFA
Duncan Phyfe sofa
with carved maho-
gony wood. Free!
330-332-8563

Sugar & Creamer Set
Royal Crystal Rock,
24% lead crystal,
made in Italy, \$7.50.
330-386-3315

VINTAGE CRADLE
Large, oak, painted
white, \$15.
330-386-3315

Sporting Goods

ABA LOUNGER
new \$35.00
330-386-5057

FISHING POLE
with Zebco Quan-
tum SS reel, \$15.
330-386-9276

GOLF CLUBS &
GOLF BAG
Complete set -
Driver to putter, \$49
440-935-5189

Household

HANGING LAMPS
pai of matching
"Swag", beautiful,
\$45.00
330-385-9535

IRON
Sun Beam, excel-
lent condition, \$20.
330-362-0106

LAMP
Beautiful brass lamp
base & attractive
shade, mint condi-
tion, \$10.
330-386-9241

LAMP TABLE
lamp built in, \$15.00
330-386-5057

MIXER
Wolfgang Puch bis-
tro hand mixer, 5
speeds, VGC \$3.
330-332-1547

POTS
New, professional,
stainless steel, 2qt
pot w/ lid & 5qt pot
no lid \$7
330-332-1547

SCONE PAN
new in box,
stoneware \$3
330-332-1547

SPICE RACK CAROUSEL
16 spices, used very
little, some spices
still sealed, like new,
\$20.
330-386-5057

STEAM POT
Joyce Chen's Good
Earth Yunnan w/lid,
unglazed clay, EC\$5
330-402-8848

TINS-CHRISTMAS
10 Oreo Christmas
tins, 1991 & 2000,
nice, \$15.
330-402-8848

TOUCH LAMP
\$10.00
330-386-5057

TURKEY TOASTER
large, must see,
\$15.00
330-385-4348

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC
17 yds, still on bolt,
spearmint green,
\$45.
330-332-3432

VALANCE
Custom made with
vertical blind, 8ft.
\$25 or B.O.
330-823-0623

Clothing

JACKET
leather, tannish
white, large \$10.00
330-386-6834

JACKET
London Fog, green
leather, XL, \$10.
and fleece lined,
beige, 46reg, \$12.
330-385-4348

JACKET
winter, ladies medi-
um & bags of mostly
tops, sm-med. \$20
330-385-3809

JEANS
Men's brand name
Jeans. All Boot Cut.
Good Shape. \$5
each. Levi's (1)pr
29x32, (1)pr 30x32,
(1) pr 31x32 Ameri-
can Eagle (2)pr
29x32 Aeropostale
(1) pr 30x32
Cabela's Grey
Docker Style Pants
(1)pr 33x32.
330 424-0786

NFL/COLLEGE
APPAREL
Pittsburgh Steeler
Jersey's #80
(Burruss) Boys
Medium. #36
(Bettis) Boys XL
Michigan Wolver-
ines Sweatshirts
Men's Medium Blue
with Yellow writing.
All in good shape.
\$5 each.
330 424-0786

RAIN COAT
mens London Fog,
44 reg., \$12.00
330-385-4348

WINDBREAKER
Feather, XL, new
\$20
330-385-4348

Pets & Farms

Pets

KITTENS
Inside only. Lots to
choose from. Please
help! Free to good
homes.
330-271-9869

KITTEN'S
12 weeks old, litter
trained, gray Tabby,
mix colors. Free to
good homes.
845-544-0992

KITTY'S "FREE"
3 tiger strp, 1 blk, 1
grey, 1 wht tiger
strp. Lv. message.
330-614-0796

PIT BULL MIX
male. Free to good
home only. Res-
cued from a bad
home. Very friendly,
needs a lot of love.
He's been through
a lot. Can't keep,
have 3 dogs al-
ready.
330-420-0882
330-271-9489

BOY'S NIKI
WINTER JACKET
Size XL. Like new.
\$15.
330-482-5218

CLOTHES
girls, 12 mo.,
fall/winter, many
outfits, E.C. \$30
330-383-6405

CLOTHES
girls, 18 mo.,
spring/summer,
many outfits, E.C.
\$30.00
330-383-6405

CLOTHES
girls, 6-9 mo., sum-
mer many outfits,
EC, \$30
330-383-6405

CLOTHES
girls, 3-6 mo.,
winter/spring, many
outfits, EC, \$30
330-383-6405

COWBOY BOOTS
Nine West - girls or la-
dies size 7, gray with
red & black trim, gen-
tly worn, \$5.
330-386-5545

DRESS SLACKS
men's 40X32, 3
pair, \$10.00 all
330-385-3809

FORMAL TUXEDO
black satin trim, 36
jacket, 29" waist,
3 1/2" inseam,
\$25.00
330-385-4348

TRAINING CAGE
Black w/plastic tray,
30"Lx21"Wx24"H,
for puppy, \$25.
330-222-1719

Farm Markets

STEINER'S MARKET
Potatoes, Squash,
Apples, Eggs
Closed Sundays
2152 ST Rt 9
Salem, OH
330-222-2578

Front & Rear
wheels mounted
w/tires, for Wheel
horse Lawn tractor,
\$48.
330-482-1982

LEAF BLOWER
Works good \$15
330-337-3355

RIDING MOWER
42" Craftsman LT
1000, 17HP, grass
leaf bagger, mulch-
ing kit, new mulch-
ing blades, new bat-
tery, excellent con-
dition, \$550 firm.
330-277-6501

BICYCLE
AMF Roadmaster
Skyrider, all orig.
except newer tires,
VGC, \$49.
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2003 HONDA VTX
1800-RS. Asking
\$5400. Garage
kept. 10,100mi.
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2005 SUZUKI
Gsx-r 750 \$2000
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@gmail.com

2005 PT CRUISER
Limited. Woody
pkg. Sunroof, auto,
air, wheels, cd
changer, 28k mi.
Extra sharp. Rebuilt
title. \$7500.
330-385-4196

2001 CHEVY
Venture, 113,000
mi. 6cyl,ext pack-
age. \$3200.
330-429-4854

2005 YUKON XL
SALEM-\$17,500,
76,000 mls., 4 WD,
V8, Leather cap-
tains chairs, DVD
player, XM Bose
Radio, Moon roof,
Running Boards, 4
new tires.
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converts over to use
just on your toilet
seat, NEW, \$20.
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21 lps. Miller King
Terko Kay Faith's
Ferrante, \$20.
330-402-8848

RECORDS
18 lps. Wilson, Cos-
by, Foxx, Smothers,
Warren, Meader\$40
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3 ft. tall wood rock-
ing horse, stained
dark brown, excel-
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new, still in box, \$30
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pastel colors, excel-
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with back, beige
color, like a tweed
fabric, \$49.00
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for livingroom, light
mauve with seashell
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M.C. \$15.00
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Genus Edition, \$5.
330-386-3315

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Master Game, The
Vintage Years, \$5.
330-386-3315

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Set, Silver Screen
Edition, \$5.
330-386-3315

GAME
used Trivial Pursuit,
Subsidiary Card
Set, Baby Boomer
Edition, \$5.
330-386-3315

MILK GLASS
collection 8pcs.
\$5/pc. call for
description \$40
330-332-1547

MIRROR
antique oval mirror,
gold with dark de-
tailing, 20"x22",
\$15.
330-386-9241

NASCAR CARDS
Brick Yard 400, au-
tographed Rusty
Wallace, mint condi-
tion, \$45.
234-567-3481

SOFA
Duncan Phyfe sofa
with carved maho-
gony wood. Free!
330-332-8563

Sugar & Creamer Set
Royal Crystal Rock,
24% lead crystal,
made in Italy, \$7.50.
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