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Election 2011

COLUMBIANA Council/3 to elect

Bob Bieshelt	791
Mary Harrold Calinger	1,102
Jan Giba	683
Brad Glass	765
Richard McBane	837
Lowell Schloneger	979

SALEM Mayor

John C. Berlin	1,515
Scott R. Cranmer	1,360
Jerry L. Wolford	767

Auditor

Betty Brothers	1,837
J. Diane DeFazio	1,708

Law Director

C. Brooke Zellers	2,808
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1st Ward Council

David Wilson Duff	436
Dave Nestic	573

2nd Ward Council

Clyde A. Brown	388
Bob Thomas	329

3rd Ward Council

Rick Drummond	670
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4th Ward Council

Randy Colian	398
Cyndi Baronzzi Dickey	490

EAST PALESTINE VILLAGE

Mayor

Kris Wischerman	458
Margo E. Zuch	738

Council/3 to elect

Francis E. Figgley Sr.	530
Raymond Sunny Hull	675
Charles McGuire	422
Linda Rhodes	398
Sandra Wales	516
Endia Wisser	657

HANOVERTON VILLAGE

Mayor

Mark A. Grate	31
Dan Kibler	135

Clerk/Treasurer

F. Carole Myers (W/I)	17
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Council/2 to elect

Scott Sabatino	112
Donald A. Sheen	94

LEETONIA

Mayor

Artie Altomare	450
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Council/2 to elect

John R. Ferry Jr.	350
Mark Gardner	315

LISBON

Mayor

Daniel T. Bing	588
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Council/2 to elect

Stephen DeFilippo	415
Ryan Hillman	179
Jeffrey J. Snyder	496

NEW WATERFORD

Mayor

M. Shane Patrone	252
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Council/2 to elect

Doris L. Ogle	215
No Candidate Filed	

ROGERS

Mayor

No Candidate Filed	
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Clerk/Treasurer

No Candidate Filed	
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Council/2 to elect

No Candidates Filed	
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WASHINGTONVILLE

Mayor

William Jones	51
Norman Sommers	34

Council/2 to elect

Sharon Janovec	57
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TOWNSHIPS BUTLER TWP.

Trustee/1 to elect

Paul Lease	1,177
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Fiscal Officer

Jill M. Amos	678
Jennifer Gamble	632

CENTER TWP.

Trustee/1 to elect

Joseph Csonka	1,344
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Fiscal Officer

Rebecca I. Tolson	1,228
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ELKRUN TWP.

Trustee/1 to elect

Robert P. Chamberlain Sr.	409
Bill Cox	168

Fiscal Officer

Linda Eells	498
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FAIRFIELD TWP.

Trustee 1 to elect

Carl R. Garwood	2,608
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Fiscal Officer

Michael Harold	955
Pat Hoffmaster	1,764

FRANKLIN TWP.

Trustee/1 to elect

Ronald C. Brewer	161
Bernard Burkhart	91

Fiscal Officer

Carol Kelly	123
Bonnie Moore	129

HANOVER TWP.

Trustee/1 to elect

Robert Manfull	1,225
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Fiscal Officer

Debra J. Blazer	622
Rilla Gill	345
Michael E. Gruszecki	440

KNOX TWP.

Trustee/1 to elect

Sara J. Crawford	764
Troy Kinser	524
Don Moody	154

Fiscal Officer

Debra S. Hartzell	1,258
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MADISON TWP.

Trustee/1 to elect

John Barrett	448
George E. Crews (W/I)	8
Milton D. Cook	516

Fiscal Officer

Tiffany Chetock	821
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MIDDLETON TWP.

Trustee/1 to elect

Timothy L. Pancake	747
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Fiscal Officer

Robert C. Chapman	682
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PERRY TWP.

Trustee/1 to elect

Cliff Mix	3,571
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Trustee/1 to elect (unexpired term)

Donald Kendrick	
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Fiscal Officer

Susan L. Johnston	3,545
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SALEM TWP.

Trustee/1 to elect

Kenny Crowell	562
Ray Heddleson	682
Richard D. Stelts	372

Fiscal Officer

Cathy Wilms	1,356
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UNITY TWP.

Trustee/1 to elect

Joseph Ferris	2,087
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Fiscal Officer

Nancy G. Herr	1,929
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WASHINGTON TWP.

Trustee/1 to elect

Kenneth E. Rose	267
Pete Sambrook Jr.	405

Fiscal Officer

Tonya S. Sevek	551
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WEST TWP.

Trustee/1 to elect

Herbert E. Eggle	348
Glenn Whiteleather	628

Fiscal Officer

Susan Hawk	354
Jeff Haynam	616

BOARDS OF EDUCATION

Beaver Local School District/3 to elect

John Campbell	1,954
Clarence Bill Croxall	1,645
Brian McKenzie	2,346

Columbiana Exempted Village School District/2 to elect

Mark Hutson	1,480
Tony Roncone	1,117

Columbiana Exempted Village School District/1 to elect (Unexpired Term)

No Candidate Filed	
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DEATHS

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Betty J. Smith	William George Burbick
Glenna C. Dagarin	Dean Alan Shaffer

Berlin will be next mayor



BERLIN

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

City voters elected Republican Councilman At Large John Berlin as the next mayor of Salem Tuesday, giving the 63-year-old retired businessman his first elected office.

"I want to thank the voters of Salem for placing their confidence in me. I ran a campaign on developing better efficiency, accountability and performance in the city and I assure them I will see that through," he said.

Berlin won a three-way battle to lead the

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city for the next four years, defeating 60-year-old Democrat Scott Cranmer, a retired police officer and former city Safety Director whose late father Dean was a longtime Salem mayor, and Independent incumbent Mayor Jerry Wolford, 72, who was seeking a second term.

According to complete, but unofficial See BERLIN, Page 5A



Casting their votes

Three Salem residents are shown casting their ballots Tuesday at city hall. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)



BROWN



DICKEY



DRUMMOND



NESTIC

SALEM

Council will have new, old faces

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

City council will include the new faces of Republicans Cyndi Baronzzi Dickey and Rick Drummond, along with the familiar faces of Independent Incumbent Dave Nestic and returning Democrat Clyde Brown.

Voters on Tuesday made their

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BROTHERS

United bond levy goes down

By KEVIN HOWELL
Staff Writer

HANOVERTON — United Local residents have declined a new school for a second time.

Voters rejected the district's 3.92-mill, 37-year bond issue Tuesday night, 1,790 (60.33 percent) against 1,177 (39.67 percent), according to complete but unofficial results.

Had it passed, the levy would

have raised \$9.75 million, the local share (21 percent) of a \$38 million building project, funded by the Ohio School Facilities Commission (OSFC), that would have replaced the oldest parts of the current K-12 campus.

The district was attempting to take advantage of legislation approved in the state budget this summer making it possible to lock in for 12 months its current local share for projects funded by the

OSFC.

Although the spring primary will fall within that time period, Tuesday's results showed a marked decrease in support since the May ballot — when the levy failed by only 127 votes — and schools Superintendent RuthAnn Rinto said she does not anticipate the school board to try a third time.

"It's up to the board, though, and

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Voters reject GOP-backed union limits

COLUMBUS (AP) — The state's new collective bargaining law was defeated Tuesday after an expensive union-backed campaign that pitted firefighters, police officers and teachers against the Republican establishment.

In a political blow to GOP Gov. John Kasich, voters handily rejected the law, which would have limited the bargaining abilities of 350,000 unionized public workers. With more than a quarter of the votes counted late Tuesday, 63 percent of votes were to reject the law.

AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka, among the many union

leaders who hailed the outcome, said victory was achieved among Democrats and Republicans in urban and rural counties.

"Ohio sent a message to every politician out there: Go in and make war on your employees rather than make jobs with your employees, and you do so at your own peril," he said.

Kasich congratulated his opponents and said he would spend time contemplating how best to take the state forward.

"I've heard their voices, I understand their decision and, frankly, I respect what people have to say in an effort like this," he said. "And

as a result of that, it requires me to take a deep breath, you know, and to spend some time reflecting on what happened here."

Kasich said he has made creating jobs his priority and he's beginning to see his policies work.

In a signal of the issue's national resonance, White House spokesman Jay Carney issued a statement saying President Barack Obama "congratulates the people of Ohio for standing up for workers and defeating efforts to strip away collective bargaining rights, and commends the teachers, firefighters, nurses, police officers and

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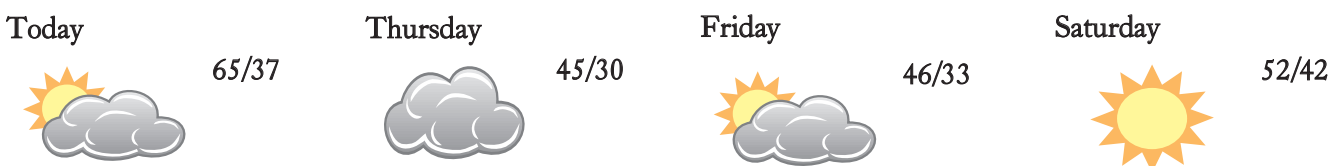
WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Partly cloudy in the morning...Then mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s. Thursday...Partly sunny in the morning...Then mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Much cooler with highs in the mid 40s.Chance of rain 30 percent. Thursday night...A chance of rain showers in the evening. Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows around 30. Chance of precipitation 40 percent. Veterans day...Partly sunny. A chance of snow showers in the morning. Highs in the mid 40s. Chance of snow 40 percent. Friday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 50s. Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Not as cool with lows in the lower 40s. Sunday...Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid 40s. Monday...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s.

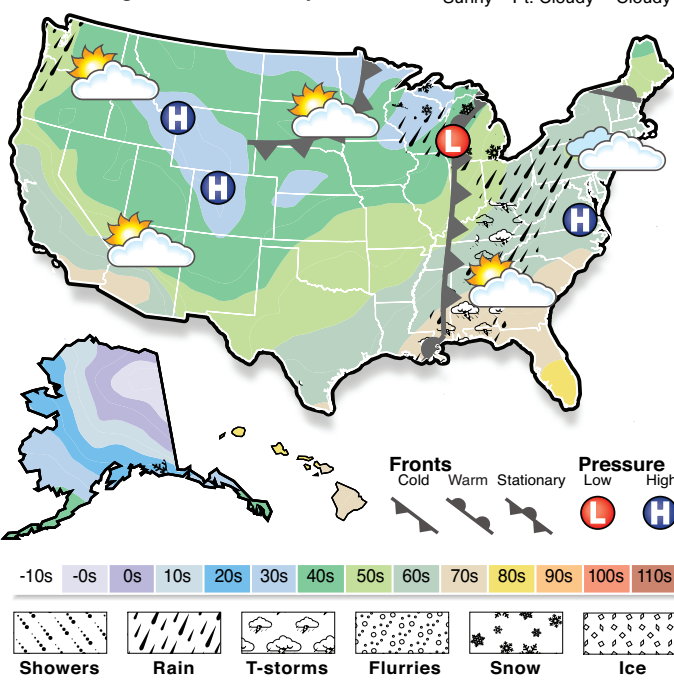
CLEVELAND: Today... Partly sunny in the morning...Then cloudy with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Cooler with lows around 40. Thursday...Partly sunny in the morning...Then mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Much cooler with highs in the mid 40s. Chance of rain 40 percent. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Chance of precipitation 50 percent.

Extended Forecast



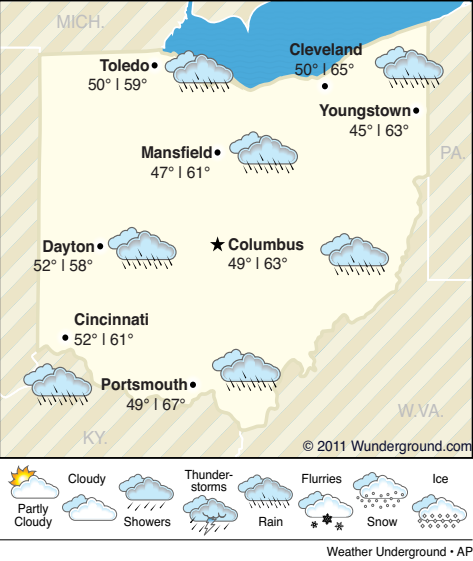
National forecast

Forecast highs for Wednesday, Nov. 9



Tonight/Wednesday

Forecast for Wednesday, Nov. 9



ALMANAC

On Nov. 9, 1965, the great Northeast blackout occurred as a series of power failures lasting up to 13½ hours left 30 million people in seven states and part of Canada without electricity. In 1938, Nazis looted and burned synagogues as well as Jewish-owned stores and houses in Germany and Austria in a pogrom that became known as "Kristallnacht." In 1953, Welsh author-poet Dylan Thomas died in New York at age 39. In 1961, U.S. Air Force Maj. Robert M. White became the first pilot to fly an X-15 rocket plane at six times the speed of sound. The Beatles' future manager, Brian Epstein, first saw the group perform at The Cavern Club in Liverpool, England.

Motion to suppress in importuning case denied by Judge Washam

LISBON — A motion to suppress filed by attorneys for Joseph Kalbfell was denied Monday by Judge Scott Washam in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court.

Kalbfell, 53, Olive Street, Salem, is accused of one count importuning for allegedly approaching a 12-year-old boy near Reilly Stadium and attempting to solicit a sexual act on Sept. 2.

Washam wrote Patrolman David Banar did not ask or prompt the child to identify the

man or his van. The boy did so on his own even after Banar had told him to wait elsewhere.

The motion had contended the identification was clearly suggestive and clearly unreliable. However, Washam wrote the defense did not prove the identification was unduly suggestive or unreliable.

Georgane M. Currie, 45, Columbia Street, Leetonia, was sentenced to two years of probation after she pleaded guilty to theft on July 15. She was one of two

people accused of exerting control over money belonging to Chappell and Zimmerman, Inc. An additional hearing will be held Dec. 16 to determine restitution.

Keith M. House, 25, Votaw Boulevard, Lisbon, pleaded guilty Monday to complicity to theft of money from Solomon's Scrap & Salvage in October 2010. A sentencing hearing was set for Jan. 12. He faces up to 18-months in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

On Thursday, Justin Schneider, state Route 518, Lisbon, stipulated he was in violation of his parole for a previous receiving stolen property charge for having a debit card belonging to Katherine Hughes in November of 2009. He was sentenced to eight months in prison with credit for 209 days.

On Friday, Brooke A. Paroda, Avondale Street, East Liverpool, stipulated to violating the terms of her intervention in lieu of conviction contract. Paroda had in

May pleaded guilty to four counts of possession of drugs, three of which were fifth-degree felony counts all from 2009. She has now been sentenced to three years of probation with the first six months served at the Eastern Ohio Correction Center.

On Monday, Jason L. Delauder, Johnson Road, Lisbon, stipulated to being in violation of his treatment program. He was placed on five years probation and his license was suspended for six months.

E-POLL

Tuesday's Question

Will you go vote today?

87% Yes
13% No

Today's question
Should Joe Paterno resign in wake of the Penn State scandal?

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LOTTERY

Rolling 5.....	4-15-23-29-33
Night Ohio Pick 3.....	4-2-6
Night Ohio Pick 4.....	4-4-8-3
Day Ohio Pick 3.....	5-5-4
Day Ohio Pick 4.....	6-7-5-9
Mega Millions.....	5-31-45-47-54
Mega Ball.....	4
Megaplier.....	4

Accident on East State Street

Shown is one of the three cars involved in a three-vehicle accident at 11:58 a.m. Tuesday on East State Street in Salem. Staci Anderson, 42, of North Union Avenue, Salem, was cited for assured clear distance after her vehicle collided with the rear of another westbound vehicle driven by Joanne Dota, 54, of Youngstown, pushing the Dota vehicle into the rear of a vehicle driven by Kim Muntean, 56, of Continental Drive, Salem. Dota and Muntean were stopped in traffic. (Salem News photo by J.D. Creer)



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MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court Tuesday, Dean A. Whitacre, 49, South Main Street, Columbiana, was fined \$775, had his license suspended for 180 days, sentenced to 20 days in jail and ordered to perform 30 hours of community service for OVI first offense, a turn signal violation and open container.

Andrew J. Shafer, 32, Hilltop Drive, Lisbon, was fined \$200, had her license suspended for six months and was ordered to perform 30 hours of community service for drug possession and drug abuse for having Hydrocodone and three marijuana cigarettes inside his vehicle during a traffic stop.

Samantha S. Burkey, 27, state Route 172, Lisbon, was fined \$100 and ordered to perform 10 hours of community service for driving without a valid license amended from driving under FRA suspension.

Jeffrey D. Coons, 34, Ohio Avenue, Salem, was fined \$125 and ordered to perform 30 days community service for driving under FRA suspension and failure to display a valid sticker.

Jaime Rambo, 23, North Pleasant View Drive, Lisbon, was fined \$100 and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service for theft for shoplifting a Giant Eagle in Salem.

Linda Jean Haustman, Bell School Road, East Liverpool, was fined \$100 and ordered to perform 10 hours of community service for assured clear distance and driving without a valid license amended from driving under suspension.

Joseph Kirkpatrick, Alliance, was fined \$100 and ordered to perform 10 hours of community service for driving without a valid license amended from driving under FRA suspension.

Hank William Orr, 36, state Route 45, Lisbon, was fined \$100 for public intoxication.

Thomas B. Rice, 40, state Route 170, East Palestine, was fined \$75 for speeding in a school zone.

Christopher M. Mulroy, 29, New Buffalo Road, North Lima, was fined \$60 for expired license and speeding.

Matthew E. Stellema, 23, Mountain Road NE, Mechanicstown, was fined \$50 for speeding.

Jason D. Samora, 37, Austintown, was fined \$35 for speeding.

Jason E. Cope, 36, Sillman Street, New Waterford, was fined \$30 for expired tag.

Vincent L. Falcone, 52, Canton, was fined \$20 for speeding.

Jansen D. Snelzer, 19, state Route 45, Salem, was ordered to pay costs only for use of an unauthorized plate. A driving under FRA suspension charge was dismissed.

Linda M. Forster, 50, Beaver, Pa., and Joann L. Lindow, 56, Slater Road, Salem, were ordered to pay costs only for speeding.

A Dec. 1 pretrial was set for Jennifer M. Fitzsimmons, 35, Thomas Road, Lisbon, charged with obstructing justice for allegedly lying about her father pulling a handgun on her husband.

A Dec. 5 pretrial was set for Daniel J. Glista Jr., 31, Goshen Road, Salem, charged with OVI first offense and marked lanes.

A Dec. 6 pretrial was set for Chad J. Slagle, 29, West Pine Lake Road, Salem, cited with driving under OVI suspension and possession of drugs (marijuana).

A Dec. 6 pretrial was set for Thomas C. Foley, 35, Spaitte Drive, East Palestine, charged with OVI first offense and marked lanes.

A Dec. 8 pretrial was set for Ernest D. Paul Sr., 66, County Line Road, Alliance, cited with speeding in a school zone.

A Dec. 12 pretrial was set for Franklin C. Spencer, 47, Rochester Road, Homeworth, cited with failure to yield.

A Dec. 12 pretrial was set for Chad D. Williams, 31, state Route 45, West Point, charged with driving under suspension, stop sign and seat belt violation.

A Dec. 22 pretrial was set for James V. Stanonik, 51, state Route 170, East Palestine, charged with criminal damaging for allegedly keying a woman's car.

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DEATHS

Peter Cathcart Johnson Sr.



SALEM — Peter Cathcart Johnson Sr., 87, of Salem, Ohio, and Vero Beach, Fla., died on Tuesday morning, Nov. 8, 2011, after a short illness.



Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Oct. 2, 1924, he was the son of Ethel Cathcart and Frederick Hursh Johnson of Summitville, Ohio.

Mr. Johnson enrolled in St. Paul School for Boys in Baltimore, Md., where he had been a choir boy scholar and excelled in football and lacrosse. Following his graduation from St. Paul's School for Boys in 1942, he enrolled at Penn State University where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, the varsity lacrosse team, and was twice elected class president. His college years were interrupted by World War II, at which time he enlisted with the US Army Transportation Corps and served in the European Theater until the end of the war. After the World War II, Mr. Johnson returned to Penn State, graduating in 1948.

On June 24, 1949, Mr. Johnson married his college sweetheart, Jean Cameron Johnson, one week after her graduation from Penn State. They raised five children, traveled the world and shared 62 years of happiness together. Their five children are: a daughter, Christine J. DahDah (Joe) of Baltimore, Md., and four sons in the Salem area: Peter Jr. (Gail, deceased); Richard (Annie); Bruce (Karen); and David. They have 13 grandchildren.

Upon his graduation from Penn State, Mr. Johnson had moved back to Summitville, Ohio, and joined the family business, The Summitville Face Brick Company. Over the course of his 45-year business career, he and his brother, Fred Johnson, transformed the company from a small brick yard into Summitville Tiles, one of the nation's leading producers of ceramic tile. The two brothers also formed Summitcrest Farms, which became one of the leading Angus breeding operations in the nation. Mr. Johnson retired as president of the company in 1990, though remained a guiding hand in the family business until only recently.

During his tenure at Summitville, Mr. Johnson held a variety of leadership positions within the ceramic tile industry. For over 30 years, he served as a member of the Tile Council of America's Board of Directors. In 1960, he was elected as the president of that organization. He was re-elected to that post again in 1979. In 1976, Mr. Johnson had received the TCA's Special Citation Award for serving 25 years as chairman of the Tile Council's Licensing Committee and for promoting tile industry products and patents throughout the world. In 1980, he was honored by the Tile Contractor's of America with their Cesery Award in recognition of his contribution to the industry's tile contractors.

Subsequent to his retirement from Summitville Tiles, in 1988, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson purchased the Spread Eagle Tavern of Hanoverton, Ohio. After overseeing the two-year restoration of the 150-year old tavern house, in 1990 they launched it as an up-scaled restaurant and country inn. Over the course of the past two decades, it has been visited by a number of national and state political figures.

Mr. Johnson was a former member of the board of directors of the Farmers National Bank of Salem and the First Steuben Bancorp of Steubenville, Ohio. He was a former member of the board of the Salem Community Hospital Association. He had been a member of the Salem Golf Club since 1949, served as its president in 1965 and served 25 years as the chairman of the Club's Permanent Building Committee, culminating in the 1989 major renovation of the clubhouse. He was a member of the John's Island Club in Vero Beach, Fla.

A lifelong Republican activist, Mr. Johnson had been an active fundraiser for local, state and national Republican leaders. He had been mayor of Summitville, Ohio, and had served for eight years as a village councilman there. He was a member of the Salem Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his loving wife, Jean Cameron Johnson, their five children, 13 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Ethel Drehmann Daum; and his brother Frederick H. Johnson.

Calling hours will be held at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home on Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral service will be held Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. Meta Cramer and the Rev. Gary Schreckengost officiating. Burial will follow at Grandview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial contribution may be made to the Salem First Presbyterian Church Deacon Fund, 436 E. Second St., Salem, Ohio 44460.

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William G. Burbick, 93
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In Geneva, Ohio

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Betty J. Smith

NEW WATERFORD — Betty J. Smith, 85, of Church Street, died at 4:51 a.m. Tuesday at the Northside Hospital, Youngstown.

Born May 21, 1926 in Rogers, she was the daughter of the late Wilson and Beryl Stillwell Lower.

Prior to her retirement, she had been employed as a machine operator with the American Paper Products in Boardman.

She was a member of the Lake Mount Church of Christ. Survivors include a son, George Heller of East Palestine; two daughters, Delores Tannehill of Boardman and Eileen Schmidt of East Palestine; a sister, Eileen Lower of New Waterford; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Samuel Smith Jr., whom she married June 9, 1979, preceded her in death.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Church of Christ in East Palestine with Robert J. Helbeck officiating.

The family will receive friends for one hour prior to the time of service.

Arrangements were handled by the Oliver-Linsley Funeral Home in East Palestine.
11/9/11

Glenna V. Dagarin

LIBERTY LAKE, Wash. — Glenna Virginia Schmidt Dagarin, 80, of Liberty Lake, Wash., died Nov. 6 at Guardian Angels Assisted Living facility.

She was born Feb. 6, 1931, in Negley, the daughter of the late Eugene and Susan Schmidt.

A longtime resident of East Palestine, Ohio, Mrs. Dagarin recently moved to Liberty Lake, Wash., from Orange City, Fla. She was a retired nurse who had worked many years at Salem Community Hospital in Salem, Ohio, and Diamond Head Nursing Home in North Lima, Ohio.

Survivors include her husband, Edward Dagarin, whom she married Oct. 1, 1949; three daughters, Jane (David) Gregorino of Charlotte, N.C., Linda (David) Klesch of Spokane Valley, Wash., and Paula (Herman) Landsberger of New Waterford, Ohio; a brother, Clifford Schmidt of Negley, Ohio; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

No services or calling hours are planned. Memorial tributes in her honor may be made to any local hospice service.

Arrangements were handled by Spokane (Wash.) Cremation and Funeral Service.
11/9/11

Doris L. Simmonds

COLUMBIANA — Doris L. Simmonds, 82, formerly of Columbiana and East Palestine, died at 9:16 a.m. Monday at the Medical Center of McKinney in McKinney, Texas.

Born Sept. 14, 1929, in East Palestine, she was the daughter of the late Glenn and Letha Hamilton Huston.

Mrs. Simmonds taught piano and organ lessons for many years and had also been a cosmetologist at the former Jon-Elle Beauty Shop in East Palestine. She was a former member of the former Covenant Presbyterian Church and also the First Presbyterian Church of East Palestine where played organ and piano for many weddings and funerals.

Her husband, Frederick H. Simmonds, whom she married May 6, 1969, died April 21, 1999.

Survivors include a sister, Eileen Gillespie of California; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Salem Memorial Cemetery on Waterford Road, with Pastor Philip Bartholomew officiating.

There are no calling hours. Arrangements were made by the Van Dyke-Swaney-Rettig Funeral Home of East Palestine.

Sign the register and send condolences at www.familycareservices.com.
11/9/11

William George Burbick

DAMASCUS — William George Burbick, 93, of Salem, died at 7:30 a.m. Monday at Pleasantview North Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation in Damascus.

He was born on April 27, 1918, in Geneva, Ohio, to the late Paul and Edith (Donnelly) Burbick.

Mr. Burbick has been a resident of the area since 2006, coming from New Wilmington, Pa. He was a professor at West Minister College until his retirement in 1986. He was a member of Presbyterian Church in New Wilmington, Pa. and an Army veteran.

Survivors include his son, William A. (wife Diane) Burbick of Panama City Beach, Fla.; a brother, Raymond Burbick of Ft. Myers, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Services were held on Tuesday with the burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Geneva.

Arrangements were handled by the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen Funeral Home of Salem.
11/9/11

Dean Alan Shaffer

SALEM — Dean Alan Shaffer, 35, of 637 1/2 N. Lincoln Ave., died at 2:24 p.m. Monday in the emergency room at Salem Community Hospital.

Born April 7, 1976, in Salem, he was the son of David A. Shaffer and Robin (Senior) Shaffer Fuson.

Mr. Shaffer had been employed at Country Saw and Knife for five years.

Survivors include his wife, Valerie A. (Mitchell) Shaffer, whom he married July 2, 2002; a son, Dean Masters of Hanoverton; a stepson, Dustin Mitchell at home; a daughter, Danielle Shaffer at home; a stepdaughter, Harley Sanders at home; his mother of Salem; father, David (Barb) Shaffer of Salem; three sisters, Judy Mae Peck, Alesia Alesi and Tara Mashuda, all of Salem; two brothers, Brian Mancuso of New York City, N.Y. and William Alesi of Salem.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with Pastor Jack Ruble officiating.

Calling hours will be held one hour prior to the services at the funeral home. Burial will be at Grandview Cemetery.
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Bradley J. McCullough, 55, Lisbon, steel worker, and Susan L. Lough, 54, Lisbon, registered nurse.
Stephan M. Edwards, 30, Salem, set up operator, and Kelli M. McLaughlin, 25, Salem, speech therapist.
Kenneth J. Weibush, 43, Lisbon, manufacturing supervisor, and Jeanette R. Fleischman, 44, Lisbon, home health care.
David V. Cunningham, 31, East Liverpool, brick layer, and Dana L. Channels, 38, East Liverpool, real estate.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

— Erika Kelly, Buzzard Road, Wellsville, reported at 4:30 p.m. Monday her 15-year-old son had not come home until 3:28 a.m. Monday and now had not returned home after school. She believed he may be at his new girlfriend's house in Wellsville. Police in Wellsville reported at 7:02 p.m. he had been located.

— Laura Vaughn, Rose Drive, Lisbon, reported at 6:15 p.m. Monday a 3-year-old boy was running unattended in the parking lot of Roseland Commons every evening. She has seen the child nearly struck by vehicles and when a manager approached the mother about the situation, the mother reportedly told the manager to "mind his own business." Vaughn also planned to contact Children's Services.

— Sandra Best, Hazel Street, Leetonia, reported at 6:08 p.m. Monday she recently broke off a relationship with a man and he has been bothering her, including Monday when he followed her into Pondi's Restaurant to ask about getting his property back. Deputies spoke to the man, suggested he have no further contact with Best and the two should go through a third party to get belongings returned.

— Lucas Carlisle, state Route 517, Columbiana, reported at 8:50 p.m. Monday when he arrived home that evening his TV and PlayStation 3 were both missing. He reported he leaves the doors unlocked.

— Julie Carl, U.S. Route 62, Damascus, reported at 9:41 p.m. Monday a prowler and menacing situation. Deputies found Carl extremely intoxicated hiding with a male friend locked in her vehicle inside her garage. She explained her ex-boyfriend had been there about an hour earlier and threatened to beat her with a lead pipe. Deputies searched the home and around the property, but did not locate him. They reminded her not to drive in her condition.

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OUR SIDE

Lawmakers must carefully regulate exotic animals

Ohio state law regulates a variety of potentially dangerous behaviors, everything from use of fireworks to drunken driving. There is no reason a balanced statute on ownership of exotic animals cannot be added to the books.

It was clear before the Muskingum County Sheriff's Department had to kill dozens of exotic animals, including rare tigers, the state should have better regulations on owning such creatures. Sheriff's deputies had to shoot the animals after their clearly disturbed owner, Terry Thompson, opened their cages before killing himself.

Former Gov. Ted Strickland had issued an executive order banning most ownership and sales of exotic animals, but the mandate was allowed to expire when new Gov. John Kasich took office. In reaction to the Muskingum County tragedy, Kasich issued his own order last week.

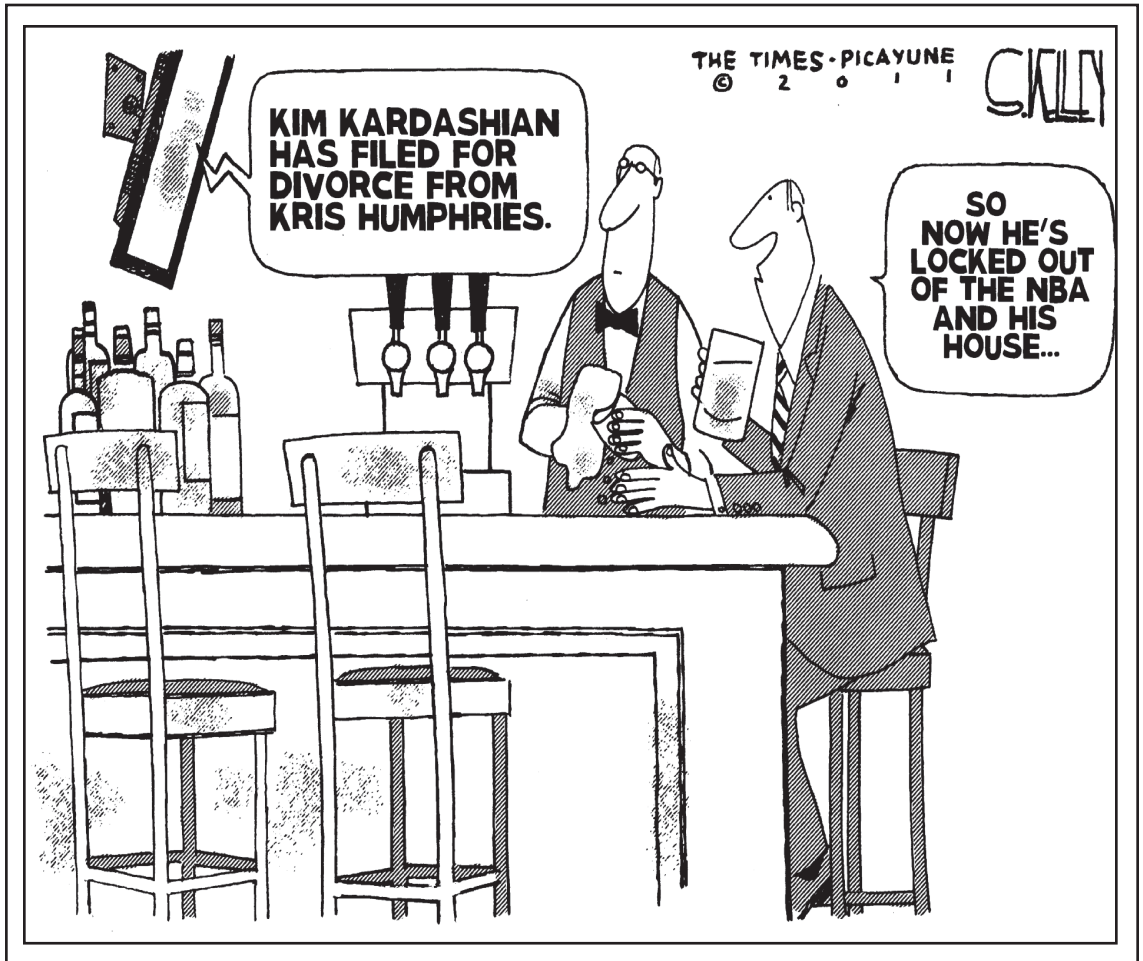
Kasich's action does not ban either sale or ownership of exotic animals. In effect, he merely increases state oversight in an effort to enforce existing laws better.

That gives legislators some breathing room to consider new laws. Some have suggested an outright ban on private ownership of exotic animals. That worries the few Ohioans who possess creatures such as tigers, bears, mountain lions, etc.

A ban also would raise the question of whether organizations such as zoos and preserves such as The Wilds would run afoul of the law.

There is a simple bottom line here: Only responsible Ohioans — and that includes both organizations as well as individuals — should be allowed to sell and/or keep exotic animals. It was obvious before Thompson set the stage for a tragedy that he did not fit into the category.

Surely legislators, working with animal welfare groups, zoos and preserves and individual owners of exotic animals, can come up with equitable, humane new rules. That should be done as soon as possible, because Kasich's order is no more than a stopgap measure.



Futility of class warfare



KATHLEEN PARKER

Republicans aren't mistaken when they say President Obama is declaring class warfare. He's been working that turf with a pretty big shovel. How many times have we heard that millionaires and billionaires (as though there were no difference) refuse to pay their fair share?

But Republicans are also playing the class card when they insist with equal passion that half of all Americans pay no taxes. Missing from this statement is the word "income," which would make the assertion truer. But it's more effective to imply that half the country — i.e., the shiftless and dependent — only want something for nothing.

What happens when you win an argument based on half-truths? In politics, it doesn't matter. Winning is *all* that matters. In real life, the people lose.

Obviously, those who pay no income tax earn so little that taxing their income is viewed as further hardship. But one could argue that a fair tax code would ask all Americans to pitch in at a level commensurate with their ability to ante up, thereby allowing them to be more invested in outcomes. In any case, people who have worked hard and succeeded are not the enemy of those who are doing less well. They are the people we all hope to emulate.

Nevertheless, people *are* angry, and justifiably. On left and right, they alternatively resent that government is doing too little or too much. Both tea partiers and the Occupy Wall Street crowd are essentially angry about the same things. Both are fundamentally against the establishment.

The philosophical differences that have led us to this precipice could be resolved with leadership, but there, too, lies a shortfall. Signing a pledge to never raise taxes, as many Republicans have done, sends an unhelpful message of intransigence to a nation in trouble. Adhering to that pledge, as Senate Republicans did in voting down a jobs bill that would have imposed a 0.7 percent surtax on 345,000 millionaires, seems an act of principle over sense, yet Republicans argue that the bill doesn't address the fundamental economic issues.

Meanwhile, Democrats' continued insinuation that the rich are robbing the poor is simply

disingenuous. Who employs the poor if not the more prosperous? Who infuses charities with cash but the wealthy? Who grows the economy if not business, now too afraid to part with its money given the current uncertainties?

Mitt Romney was excoriated for saying that corporations are people, too. This sort of statement is easy to mock, but it is truer than the one that contends corporations are the enemy of the people. Corporations *are* made up of people — some heartless, I'll concede — who nonetheless provide jobs and grow the economy. Capitalism, the ogre of those protesting Wall Street, has suffered a public relations crisis in the wake of the global economic collapse. But any remedy to the systemic corruption that led to the collapse should not displace recognition that capitalism creates wealth. Capitalism, and no other economic system, has raised millions from poverty around the world.

The enemy is not really us, Pogo notwithstanding. It is political intransigence in the face of circumstances that can't be merely wished or spent or taxed away. It is the kind of populist rhetoric that places blame at the feet of a neighbor. The left's spin that Republicans who have blocked Obama's jobs bill do so because, as MSNBC's Ed Schultz proposed, "Republicans hate President Obama more than they love America," may get the blood boiling, but it is ridiculous, destructive and juvenile.

If one believes, as Republicans do and evidence suggests, that Obama's policies have made a bad situation terrible, then why wouldn't the GOP try to block him? Likewise, from a purely political standpoint, Obama may have no choice but to amp up the class warfare rhetoric.

Intensity polling shows that Republicans are far more fired up than Democrats as we approach the 2012 election. So Obama is substituting scold and blame for hope and change. We're not a red/blue country. We're a rich/poor nation, and the president is casting himself as Robin Hood.

It's an ugly gamble that could backfire. People can only sustain anger and resentment for so long, especially when these emotions are fundamentally at odds with the better angels of their identity. Americans are an optimistic, generous lot, confident in their ability to weather difficulties and invent solutions. Ingenuity is in their bones. In the end, they tend to prefer the candidate who can tap into the American reservoir of good will and can-do-ness. The next president won't likely be the angriest man standing.

The politics of personal destruction II



THOMAS SOWELL

In 2007 when she was running for president, Hillary Rodham Clinton told a fundraising event in Carson City, Nev., "I sure don't want Democrats, or the supporters of Democrats, to be engaging in the politics of personal destruction. I think we should stay focused on what we're going to do for America."

Clinton's husband, the former president, used the phrase at the time of his impeachment proceedings for lying under oath about a sexual dalliance in the White House.

The politics of personal destruction is nothing new. It has been around from the beginning of the country when worse things were said about presidents and presidential candidates than have been alleged against Herman Cain.

After more than a week of innuendo, hearsay and rumor about alleged incidents of sexual harassment when Cain was president of the National Restaurant Association, the country on Monday was presented with one woman, a former

employee at the NRA's educational foundation, by none other than powerhouse attorney-camera hog-defender of disgruntled porn stars, Gloria Allred.

At a New York news conference, Allred (who, according to the Federal Election Commission, contributed \$1,000 to Hillary Clinton and \$2,300 to Barack Obama during the 2008 presidential campaign) introduced Sharon Bialek, who read a statement that sounded as though a Democratic Party activist had written it. Bialek claimed Cain touched her inappropriately when she went to him for help in getting her old job back with the educational foundation.

Bialek provided some details that included what she wore during the alleged encounter, what Cain was wearing and the name of the Washington hotel where she met Cain in the bar for drinks. As proof of Bialek's veracity, Allred presented two "declarations under penalty of perjury," which she did not give to reporters, from two people to whom Bialek said she told her story.

The Cain campaign immediately issued a statement calling "All accusations of sexual harassment against Mr. Cain completely false."

When the media and their Democratic

Party allies have finished driving a stake through Cain's heart, they will turn to other Republicans who threaten President Obama's quest for a second term. If their effort at burying Cain succeeds, Mitt Romney and Newt Gingrich will need to watch out. Rick Perry has already felt their heat and if his campaign ever gets off life support the attacks against him will resume.

The credibility of big media continues to erode. The Washington Post reported a loss of \$6.2 million for the quarter ending September 30, in part because of "continued deterioration in its newspaper and online publishing division."

The public has found other ways to get its news. The fading establishment media blame the Internet for their decline, but growing numbers of the public — not only conservatives — view the onslaught against Herman Cain as unfair, unwarranted and inconsequential, given bigger issues facing the country. The question for many of them is why didn't the media conduct themselves in a similar way with Barack Obama? Why, for example, has Obama still not released his transcripts from Occidental College, Columbia University and Harvard Law School?

Near the end of his inspiring book,

"This is Herman Cain!: My Journey to the White House," Cain writes as if he is already president: "In contrast to my predecessor, I am not a community organizer advocating radical social policy with which to manipulate whole segments of the population. I am a community energizer who emphasizes the necessity for individual self-motivation."

In that one paragraph we see what troubles the media and their Democratic Party brethren. If more people currently dependent on government became motivated, self-sufficient and independent of government, it would threaten the foundation of the welfare system that currently has 15 percent of the country addicted to food stamps.

And so, not just Herman Cain, but what he stands for must be destroyed, lest the government "addicts" be liberated and vote Republican.

Even if Cain does not win the Republican nomination (and how about the voters deciding that, not the media?), he's proven that he has backbone. Cain the gospel singer should consider warbling Stephen Sondheim's "I'm Still Here" because he still is, for now.

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Against.....417

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For805
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Fairfield Township – 1.6 mills road levy, renewal, 5 years
For2,072
Against1,168

Hanoverton Village – Electric aggregation
For103
Against56

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For.....931
Against.....479

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Against.....374

Middleton Township – 1 mill fire levy, renewal, 5 years
For.....665
Against.....227

Minerva Schools – 2.6 mills emergency requirements, renewal, 10 years
For.....426
Against.....470

Minerva Village – 0.3 mill senior citizens center, renewal, 5 years
For.....1
Against.....0

Minerva Village – 1.8 mills emergency medical services, renewal, 5 years
For.....1
Against.....0

Rogers Village – 2 mills current expenses levy, additional, 5 years
For.....24
Against.....30

Salem City – 1 mill recreational purposes levy, renewal, 5 years
For.....2,374
Against.....1,240

United Local Schools – 3.92 mills, additional, 37 year bond issue
For.....1,177
Against.....1,790

Unity Township – 2 mills road levy, renewal, 5 years
For.....920
Against.....385

Unity Township – 1 mill fire levy, renewal, 5 years
For.....782
Against.....231

Wayne Township – 3 mills fire levy, replacement, 5 years
For.....177
Against.....89

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For.....453
Against.....546

West Township – Electric aggregation
For.....486
Against.....448

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For.....774
Against.....360

Smith Township, electric aggregation
For.....486
Against.....365

Green Township, renewal tax of 1.5 mills for 5 years for current expenses
For.....770
Against.....528

Western Reserve schools, renewal tax of 3.9 mills for 10 years to avoid operating deficit
For.....956
Against.....774

Beloit Village, electric aggregation
For.....149
Against.....91

Council
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decision in the wards and also retained Republican Auditor Betty Brothers, giving the appointee the seat for four years.

The results give Republicans a clear majority in city government, from council to the auditor's office to the mayor's office, which will be held in January by Republican Councilman At Large John Berlin. His term on council, which expires in December 2013, will have to be filled by the Republican Party Central Committee. Ironically, he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of another Republican, Joe Radin, in August 2010.

Of the four ward races, Nestic is the only one returning who is currently serving on city council, representing the First Ward. He'll be joined by Brown, a former at large councilman, who will represent the Second Ward in the seat being vacated by Democrat Dennis Groves, who lost in the Democratic primary for mayor.

Drummond ran unopposed for the Third Ward seat being vacated by Republican Rita Joseph O'Leary, who chose not to run. In the Fourth Ward, Dickey will take the seat being vacated by Democrat Mary Ann Dzuracky, who also chose not to seek re-election.

As a result, the balance on council tilts toward the GOP side when taking into account the At Large seats held by Republicans Brian Whitehill and whomever will be appointed to serve Berlin's unexpired term and Democrat K. Bret Apple. Council President Mickey Cope Weaver is also a Republican.

The complete, but unofficial results from the Columbiana County Board of Elections include:

- First Ward, Nestic, 573 votes, for 56.79 percent; Democrat David Duff, 436 votes, for 43.21 percent.
- Second Ward, Brown, 388 votes, for 54.11 percent, Republican Bob Thomas, 329 votes, for 45.89 percent.
- Third Ward, Drummond, 670 votes, for 100 percent.
- Fourth Ward, Dickey, 490 votes, for 55.18 percent, Independent Randy Colian, 398 votes, for 44.82 percent.
- Auditor, Brothers, 1,837 votes, for 51.82 percent, Democrat Diane DeFazio, 1,708 votes, for 48.18 percent.

Brothers and DeFazio exchanged the lead once in a close race, but the former banker appointed earlier this year won out in the end once all 10 precincts were counted and added with the absentee votes.

"I am just really excited and appreciate the support of everybody who voted for me. I look forward to the next four years," Brothers said.

She said she's been in the job and ingrained in some projects and developed positive working relationships with the department heads and administration and council.

"The city of Salem is what is most important," she said, adding the taxpayers can trust the auditor's office.

Nestic said he's looking forward to working with the new administration, but added he's grateful for the work Mayor Jerry Wolford did in his term, saying he has great respect for him.

"I'm humbled by the support in the ward," he said.

Nestic said he's planning to continue what he's been doing with economic development and working with the Sustainable Opportunities Development Center and working toward improving infrastructure. Regarding the performance audit, which he supported, he said it's something council needs to look at and revisit.

Council voted 4-3 against going forward with it by not accepting the \$45,000 state loan through the Leverage for Efficiency, Accountability and Performance Fund known as LEAP. Nestic was one of the three councilman who favored the audit, along with Whitehill and Berlin.

When asked what made the difference in the race, he said he tried to keep things above board and spoke directly to his ward in a personal letter describing what he's been trying to accomplish.

"I commend Mr. Duff for sticking his neck out and running," Nestic said. "It's difficult to find candidates and he was qualified. I'm glad that he ran."

Brown returns to action on council after a two-year absence. He served as a councilman at large from January 2006 through December 2009 and lost in the general election race for mayor in 2007 to Wolford.

"I'm very pleased. I appreciate the people putting me back in and I will do my best to listen to the people and do what they want," he said.

He gave a nod to his opponent, Thomas, by saying he ran a nice clean race. Brown said he's going to ask to have the Rules & Ordinances Committee back, saying there's a lot of work to be done to update some of the old ordinances and work on changes to ordinances requested by the people.

"I'll be very active on city council," he said.

Dickey said she was overwhelmed by all the support and all the help she received from people along the way in running for her first elected office.

"I hope I live up to all their expectations," she said.

She credited her successful campaign to a lot of hard work and door-to-door, listening to the people and all they had to say, which is something she'll continue to do. Come January, she said, "I think we need to revisit the audit. If council doesn't agree, then we need to start dividing up the departments and do it ourselves."

Ohio

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other workers who took a stand to defend those rights."

Ohio Democratic Party Chairman Chris Redfern, at a celebration at a downtown Columbus hotel, said Republicans and Kasich overreached.

"He literally thought he knew more than everyone else," Redfern said.

Asked whether the collective bargaining law, called Issue 2, was a referendum on Kasich, Redfern said, "Absolutely. He was the face of the campaign. John Kasich chose to put his face on this campaign for the last eight weeks. The people of the state pushed back." Labor and business interests poured more than \$30 million into the nationally watched campaign, and turnout was high for an off-year election. The law hadn't taken effect yet. Tuesday's result means the state's current union rules will stand, at least until the GOP-controlled Legislature determines its next move. Republican House Speaker William Batchelder predicted last week that the more palatable elements of the collective bargaining bill — such as higher minimum contributions on worker health insurance and pensions — are likely to be revisited after the dust settles.

Earlier Tuesday, voter Janet Tipton, a 46-year-old nurse and a Teamsters union member at a private health care center, said Issue 2 was the only reason she came out to vote.

"If they break the union, we won't have anything," she said outside a church on Toledo's east side. "They'll come after us, too."

She said retaining the union-limiting law would have affected quality of care for the elderly because it would have meant fewer nurses per patient. Earlier this year, thousands of people swarmed the Statehouse in protest when the bill was being heard. The bill still allowed bargaining on wages, working conditions and some equipment but banned strikes, scrapped binding arbitration and dropped promotions based solely on seniority, among other provisions.

United

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"I'm sure it'll be discussed at the meeting on Thursday, where we go from here," she said.

Despite the failed attempt at a new school, Rinto said school officials remain positive.

"We did the best job we could do to get the information out there," she noted. "If the community made an informed decision, then we did our job."

But just because residents voted against the project, it does not mean money will not be needed to address maintenance issues, warned Rinto, who noted prior to the election that the current facility would require an estimated \$3.9 million to renovate.

"The problems are still here, they didn't go away with this vote," she said.

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Berlin

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results from the Columbiana County Board of Elections, Berlin secured 1,515 votes for 41.60 percent, followed by Cranmer with 1,360 votes for 37.34 percent and Wolford with 767 votes for 21.06 percent.

Berlin had been appointed to his council at large seat in August 2010 by the Republican Party to replace Joe Radin, whose term doesn't expire until Dec. 31, 2013. Now another Republican will have to be appointed to the position.

When asked what put him over the top, Berlin said he kept sending the same message to the people about better efficiency, accountability and performance. He said he believed the tax issues that were raised and failed probably had an effect on the mayor's campaign, referring to Wolford.

He congratulated both Wolford and Cranmer for running their own races on the issues they felt were important and wished them the best on whatever the future holds for them. He said they both have a lot to offer. He also thanked his wife and all the volunteers who put in countless hours of their time canvassing their wards for him.

He called it a momentous occasion for him. When asked who he'll appoint as city service/safety director, he said he had no preconceived notions on that. He'll ask anyone interested in the position to submit a resume and he'll conduct interviews.

The loss brings an end to a lengthy political career for Wolford, who won the mayor's race four years ago as a Republican and previously served 13 years as a Perry Township Trustee from 1995 to 2007 and six years as a Salem city councilman representing the First Ward from 1985 to 1992. He previously ran for mayor as an Independent and lost.

"I'm disappointed things went the direction they did," Wolford said.

He congratulated Berlin on his victory and said he has to go with what the people decided, adding he guessed they wanted different leadership. He admitted the tax issues may have played a part, even though he acknowledged that he respected the people's decisions on those issues.

"The word tax is a killer in Salem," he said.

When asked if he would run again, Wolford said, "I think this is my finale. I'm proud of what we've done."

He also said he was proud of the work done by city Service/Safety Director Steve Andres, a Democrat he appointed to the position.

Cranmer also expressed disappointment with the results, saying he thought he "had a good crack at it" and put in a lot of work, time and money. He said he'll check to see which areas of the city didn't support him.

Cranmer previously ran for mayor in 2007, losing in the Democratic primary. He ran for council president in 2001 as an Independent and lost. He served the city for 28 1/2 years as a police officer, retiring as administrative lieutenant and then served six years as city Safety Director under Mayor Larry DeJane.

Voters reject raising judges' age limit to 75

COLUMBUS (AP) — Voters in Ohio have decided against raising the age limit for judges from 70 to 75. They upheld a 1973 law that capped judicial age at 70, under the philosophy that age can affect judgment and therefore older judges should be forced to retire. Defeat potentially affects 10 percent of sitting judges over the next six years. The issue went down despite the endorsement of Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor, who appeared in ads supporting a yes vote. She argued people are now living and working longer, and older judges offer valuable experience. Opponents included an association of county prosecutors. The ballot measure would have amended Ohio's constitution to allow judges to serve longer.

Ohio voters choose to opt out of health mandate

COLUMBUS (AP) — Voters in Ohio have approved a ballot measure intended to keep government from requiring Ohioans to participate in any health care system. The constitutional amendment passed is largely symbolic, coming in response to the 2009 federal health care overhaul, a provision of which mandates that most Americans purchase health care. Supporters hope it will prompt a challenge of the overhaul before the U.S. Supreme Court. The tea party and Republican groups backing the amendment say the Affordable Care Act was an overreach by the Obama administration.

Heddleson voted township trustee

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer



HEDDLSON

FRANKLIN SQUARE — Ray Heddleson faced off against Kenny Crowell and Richard Stelts and won the race for the Salem Township trustee on Tuesday.

The seat was vacated by Carl Deffenbaugh who chose not to run again.

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According to complete but unofficial results from the Columbiana County Board of Elections, Heddleson received 682 votes (42.20 percent) while Crowell had 562 votes (34.78 percent) and Stelts picked up 372 votes (23.02 percent).

Crowell and Stelts are political newcomers while Heddleson served on the Leetonia school board.

Heddleson, 1969 graduate of Salem High School, has 20 years experience with the Ohio Department

of Transportation and 12 actual years working on highways along with eight years in management with ODOT.

He attended Kent State University and is a four-year U.S. Navy and Vietnam veteran and a former commander of VFW Post 892 in Salem.

There are four precincts in the township and trustees earn about \$10,000 a year. Fiscal Officer Cathy Wilms, running unopposed, collected 1,356 complimentary votes in retaining her seat.

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Salem voters overwhelmingly back city parks

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
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SALEM — City voters confirmed their support for the city parks by renewing a 1-mill, five-year recreation levy Tuesday.

According to complete but unofficial results from the Columbiana County Board of Elections, the levy was overwhelmingly approved with 2,374 voters in favor of the measure for 65.69 percent and 1,240 voters against it for 34.31 percent.

The Salem Parks Commission relies on income from two tax levies and limited income from rentals and activity fees to operate six parks, including Centennial, Waterworth Memorial, Mullins Park off of South Lincoln Avenue, Kelley Park off of Prospect Street, the park at the Salem Reservoir off of Gamble Road and the park located near the Teegarden Covered Bridge off of Eagleton Road.

The city provides no general fund money to the parks. According to the Columbiana County Auditor's Office, the levy renewal will generate an estimated \$141,100 per year and won't cost taxpayers any additional funds since the levy is a renewal. The levy currently costs the owner of a \$100,000 home about \$18.82 per year, which comes out to about a nickel a day.

Parks Director Steve Faber said previously the two levies together, both 1-mill each, generate about \$318,000 per year. They also get about \$20,000 to \$25,000 per year from rentals and limited fees.

The six parks cover more than 337 acres and include eight ball fields, six lighted tennis courts, four basketball courts, 10 picnic pavilions, one swimming pool, the Swings & Things castle playground at Centennial Park, more playground equipment at other parks, wooded walking trails, the duck pond and the band shell at Waterworth Memorial Park, boats for fishing at the Salem Reservoir and numerous restrooms and drinking fountains. The commission also operates indoor activities at the Memorial Building.

The parks department employs five full-time workers, including Faber, and about 20 seasonal workers for the pool, the lake and to help with the groundskeeping in the summer. The three members of the Parks Commission do not get paid. Their time on the board is volunteered.

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Mahoning voters re-elect incumbents, renew levies

By **KEVIN HOWELL**
Staff Writer

Voters stuck with the familiar during elections in Mahoning County Tuesday, re-electing incumbents and approved renewal levies across the southern part of the county. All results are final but unofficial.

Townships

In Goshen Township, incumbent trustee Robert McCracken was victorious with 55.9 percent of the vote while fiscal officer Thomas Knoedler ran unopposed.

Green Township voters approved a 1.5-mill, five-year renewal levy for current expenses passed with 59.32 percent positive vote while trustee David Slagle and fiscal officer Randy Chismar ran unopposed.

In Smith Township, incumbent trustee Valas W. Winters narrowly defeated challenger Paul E. Freer by two votes while fiscal officer Mary K. Winters ran unopposed. Voters al-

so approved an electric aggregation with 57.11 percent approval.

Beaver Township voters re-elected incumbent Ron Kappler with 60 percent of the vote while fiscal officer Richard Lotze ran unopposed.

Schools

For the West Branch Local school board, incumbent Lori A. McLaughlin garnered 32.86 percent of the vote in Mahoning and 34.7 percent in Columbiana County while Mikki Kanagy will join the board with 27.52 percent in Mahoning and 25.32 percent in Columbiana.

For the South Range Local school board, Ed Pierson (32.38 percent) and Jeffery P. Good (26.34 percent) will take office in January.

In the Western Reserve Local School District, Brian P. Benyo Sr. (38.55 percent) and Melissa Potts (34.29 percent) will be new representatives on the board. The 3.9-mill,

10-year renewal levy for operating costs passed with a 55.26 approval.

Canfield Local's 4.9-mill, five-year additional levy for current expenses failed 4,632 to 3,691.

Villages

In Beloit, Eric B. Augustein ran unopposed for mayor. Terri Lynn McNatt led the way for council with 153 votes followed by Frank Stillion with 115 votes. Voters also approved an electric aggregation with a 60.61 percent approval.

In Sebring, J. Michael Pinkerton ran unopposed for mayor, while Jan Muerth Weingart, David L. Wright, Andrew A. Salkow and Ray Yeager all ran unopposed for council; Brian Whitlatch was the only candidate for two seats; and voters approved a 1-mill, five-year renewal levy for parks and recreation with a 68.25 percent positive vote.

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Elections board says worker bit Cleveland voter's nose

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Election Day poll worker tried to bite off a voter's nose during an argument Tuesday over a campaign sign, police and election officials said.

"This is absolutely unacceptable behavior that we do not tolerate," Cuyahoga County elections director Jane Platten said. The elections board identified the worker for Cleveland police, who are seeking to arrest him, she said.

Greg Flanagan, 49, who had just voted, said he was bitten when he went to the aid of a campaign worker who

was in an argument with an election employee over a sign posted near the polls.

Flanagan, left with a slash down one side of his nose and dizziness from a head butt, said the incident shocked him. "What was going through my mind was I couldn't believe it was happening and I knew what I did was right and I shouldn't have been treated that way by another human being," he said.

The elections board said the employee, who was assigned to make checks at various polling places, had a clean

record working eight elections since 2006, but he wouldn't be rehired.

Police spokesman Sgt. Sammy Morris said officers are investigating, but the worker hadn't immediately been charged. By practice, charges are filed in Cleveland after city prosecutors review police reports. The police incident report, which omitted the suspect's name because he hadn't been charged, said Flanagan tried to intervene in an escalating argument about whether a campaign sign was too close to the polling place.

Jones defeats incumbent Sommers

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

WASHINGTONVILLE — Council President Will Jones defeated incumbent Mayor Norm Sommers on Tuesday.

According to complete but unofficial results from the Columbiana and Mahoning county election boards, Jones received 104 votes to Sommers 65 votes.

Jones received 53 votes (63.10 percent) to Sommers 31 (36.90 percent) in Mahoning County and 51 votes (60 percent) to Sommers 34 (40 percent) in Columbiana County.

Sommers was looking to win a second, four-year term as mayor.

Jones, 39, serves as a master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve with the 910th Airlift Wing at the Vienna Air Reserve Station.

He is a superintendent of vehicle maintenance and management taking care of "just about any vehicle the Air Force uses," he said.

A 1991 graduate of Crestview High School, Jones was deployed to the Middle East from June to Nov. of 2010, and has also worked for the Air Force as a civilian for seven to eight years at Vienna.

Also, former Councilwoman Sharon Janovec, who ran unopposed, received 118 votes; 61 votes in Mahoning County and 57 in Columbiana County.

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New Trends in Sinus Treatment
Thursday, November 10 • 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Salem Community Center
1098 North Ellsworth Avenue, Salem
View information booths or complete a written sinus assessment at 6:30 p.m., followed by "New Trends in Sinus Treatment," presented by Wayland Wong, M.D., SCH otolaryngologist, at 7 p.m. The event is free and will also include light refreshments and door prize drawings. Call 330-332-7152 for more details.

American Medicine Chest Challenge
Saturday, November 12 • 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Salem Medical Center (across the street from the SCH main campus)
Safely discard your unused, unwanted or expired medications at this free event. Call 330-332-7152 for more information.

Grandparenting Class
Saturday, November 12 • 1 - 3 p.m.
SCH New Beginnings Family Care Center
Grandparents can get acquainted with the changes that have occurred in infant care since raising their own families. Register for this free class by calling 330-332-7436.

Blood Drive
Tuesday, November 15 • 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.
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Cain says he won't drop out of race

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Under rising pressure from fellow Republicans, presidential hopeful Herman Cain sought to muddy the reputation of one accuser, forcefully denied any and all allegations of sexual impropriety and vowed Tuesday the growing controversy would not drive him from the race for the White House.

"Ain't gonna happen," he declared.

Cain flashed defiance one day after a woman publicly accused the candidate of groping her more than a decade ago, adding her voice to three other accusers with allegations that presidential rival Mitt Romney called "particularly disturbing." Speaking at a news conference, Cain vowed, "we'll get through this," as he sought to steady a campaign that has made him the leader in an unofficial race to emerge as Romney's principal conservative rival.

At one point he said he would be willing to take a lie detector test, but then appeared to hedge his answer seconds later.

Columbiana Boosters meet today

COLUMBIANA – The Columbiana Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the High School Commons.

Fish fry set at Guilford Lake Ruritans Hall

GUILFORD LAKE – An all-you-can-eat fish fry will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Guilford Lake Ruritan Hall on Route 172 at Hanna Drive.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary selling poppies

LISBON – The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111 Ladies Auxiliary will be at Lisbon Sparkle on Friday selling poppies to help support veterans.

Kids For Kids' benefit auction is Saturday

DAMASCUS – The "Kids For Kids" benefit auction begins at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Damascus United Methodist Church, 300 Valley Road. This event is sponsored by the children of the church.

All proceeds will be donated to various children's missions. Since the first auction, the children have raised more than \$12,000 for missions.

More than 200 brand new quality items including gift certificates, gift baskets, holiday items will be featured. There also is a children's auction with a "junior" auctioneer.

Parents may purchase "kids cash" in advance. A lunch counter will also be available. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. For more information call 330-537-3031.

Food Bank will be at Bunker Hill Church

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP – The Second Harvest Food Bank returns to Bunker Hill United Methodist Church, 15096 W Middletown Road, from 10 a.m. to noon Friday. Those attending are required to bring a photo ID. The church is also providing coats, hats/gloves and non-food necessities.

'Benefit dinner scheduled Saturday

ALLIANCE – The family of area resident and Kent Roosevelt High School senior Ryan Anderson is holding

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a benefit rigatoni dinner from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the VFW in Alliance, 1036 E. State St.

Anderson, a standout high school athlete, was forced to give up a promising football career to fight a rare form of bone cancer.

He has undergone several rounds of very powerful chemotherapy and bone replacement surgery since his diagnosis in April, and will have more treatments to come. Even though his football career has come to a halt, he still remains positive and continues to fight this new opponent. Tickets are \$8 per person, and include rigatoni, salad, rolls, dessert and beverages. There will also be a 50/50 drawing, raffles, etc. Donations may also be made to the "Ryan Anderson Benevolent Fund" at any Key Bank location. Proceeds from this dinner will go toward helping to defray the cost of medical bills.

EP Chamber sponsoring holiday craft show

EAST PALESTINE – The annual Holiday Craft Show sponsored by the East Palestine Chamber of Commerce will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the East Palestine Elementary School, 195 W. Grant St.

Approximately 60 vendors will be set up in the cafeteria, hallways and gym and will display and sell handmade items, etc. Santa Claus will be at the craft show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the children to give their wish lists to and picture taking with your camera. Admission and parking are free.

Homemade food will be available all day which includes grilled hot dogs, coney dogs, cheese dogs, sloppy joes, soup, nachos and cheese, chips, dessert, snacks and beverages. For more information contact Bonnie Davis at 330-426-3618 or bkddavis74@yahoo.com.

Garden club sponsoring craft show

NEW GARDEN – The Town and Country Garden Club is sponsoring its annual craft show, bake sale, Chinese auction and white elephant sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 19 at the New Garden Methodist Church, 7197 state Route 9. A hot lunch and homemade pie will be available for purchase.

SHS Class of 1972 committee will meet

SALEM – The Salem High School Class of 1972 Reunion Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 17 at BB Rooners.

DAHS Class of 1957 will meet Nov. 17

LISBON – The David Anderson High School Class of 1957 plans to meet for breakfast at 10 a.m. Nov. 17 at the Taste of Country.

Salem AMVETS hosting steak fry

SALEM – The public is invited to a steak fry from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at AMVETS Post #45. Cost is \$13. Tickets are available in the canteen or at door. A dance follows from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Parent-teacher conferences set at EPHS

EAST PALESTINE – Parent-teacher conferences will be held at East Palestine High School from 1:15 to 8 p.m. Nov. 22.

To schedule an appointment with a teacher call the high school guidance office 330-426-5400.

BL Music Boosters holding fruit sale

LISBON – The Beaver Local Music Boosters are conducting its annual fruit sale fund raiser. To purchase fruit, go online until Nov. 14 and use a credit/debit card at: <http://freshfruitorder.org/BLHSFRUIT>.

Fruit is also available from any band member, with cash or check, through Nov. 21. The band is also selling red 6 1/2-inch poinsettias. Cost is \$10.

The poinsettias will be available for pick up at the winter concert on Dec. 13 at the high school auditorium. Discount coupon cards are still available for sale for \$10. The offers include buy one/get one for Pirates tickets, McDonald's, Tim Hortons, Papa Johns and Dairy Queen, buy one/get one 1/2 half meals at Adrian's, as well as discounts to Ponderosa, Macy's, Denny's, Outback Steakhouse, Dick's, Dunham's, 77 Kids, Boston Market and GNC. For more information or to order call Kim Williams at 330-383-9227.

The Bistro at MCCTC will open on Nov. 15

CANFIELD – Students in the Culinary Arts program at the Mahoning County Career and Technical Center will open their restaurant to the public beginning Nov. 15.

The Bistro at MCCTC is open from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays for dine-in or carryout. The Bistro is a student-operated restaurant that gives culinary arts students the chance to gain experience in a working restaurant. Everything is made by students under the supervision of Culinary Arts Instructor Chef Matt Putzier. Entrees start at \$6 with sandwiches starting at \$5. The Bistro can also accommodate large groups. To make a group reservation call 330-729-4000 Ext. 1506.

Salvation Army will serve holiday dinner

ALLIANCE – The University of Mount Union's Ralph and Mary Regula Center for Public Service and Civic Engagement and other volunteers from Mount Union along with guest chef Dennis Devies Jr. will prepare and host a free community-wide Thanksgiving dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Alliance Salvation Army.

The meal is free, open to the public, and will include activities for children. In addition to Mount Union volunteers, businesses and individuals throughout Alliance also support the event by providing food and monetary donations.

The Salvation Army is located at 57 W. Main St., Alliance. For more information contact Abby Honaker, Ohio Campus Compact Americorps VISTA at Mount Union, at 330-204-4663 or honakeal@moun-tunion.edu.

Community Center offering tumbling

SALEM – The Salem Community Center is offering SCC Tumble every Saturday beginning from Nov. 12 through Dec. 17.

This six-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 from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. for ages 10 to 15. Cost is \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members. To register stop in or call 330-332-5885.



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Investigators testify about interviews with death of son against woman charged with death of son

By DEANNE JOHNSON Staff Writer

LISBON — Investigators from three separate agencies testified Tuesday about the interviews conducted with Miranda Todd following the death of her 7-month-old son.

Todd, 23, faces charges of murder, child endangering and involuntary manslaughter following the July 2010 death of her son, Derek A. Dennison.

Defense attorney Jennifer Gorby had requested Tuesday's hearing in an attempt to suppress Todd's statements on five separate occasions, including three made within 24 hours of the baby's death.

Dawn Zilich-Miller of Jobs and Family Services was on call the night of the death, which was pronounced at Salem Community Hospital sometime shortly after midnight on July 23. Part of her job is to investigate allegations of abuse and neglect so she was contacted after the death of the infant.

Detective Sgt. Steven Walker also testified he was called to the hospital because the initial diagnosis for Todd was on McCracken Road, which is in the jurisdiction of the Columbiana County Sheriff's Department. Later, Det. David Talbert arrived when it was learned the death had occurred on North Ellsworth Avenue in Salem.

Zilich-Miller and Walker were among those who first spoke to Todd in a small room off the emergency room at the hospital. Although she was not in custody, they testified Todd was read her Miranda rights before questions were asked at that interview and at all later interviews except the second interview at the hospital. Walker testified he reminded her before that interview she was still under the previous Miranda rights she had signed less than three hours earlier.

Talbert was involved in a later

interview at the hospital, two interviews at Salem City Hall and one at the Juvenile Court building in Lisbon. Others involved in the interviews were Zilich-Miller's supervisor, Erin Buzzard, and prosecutor's investigator Tina Dillworth.

Zilich-Miller, Walker and Talbert all testified that at different times during the interviews Todd would become emotional and tear up or cry. But when questioned by Gorby, none said she became so emotional she could not continue the interview or was difficult to understand.

"She was upset," Talbert said. "Not as bad as you would expect."

The comment brought an objection from Gorby, which was overruled by Judge Scott Washam.

Zilich-Miller said Todd was upset when she first approached her in the waiting room with family members at the hospital, but she also agreed to cooperate with the investigation.

"She said she wanted some closure," Zilich-Miller said. "She wanted to know what had happened to her son."

Walker said at the hospital they spoke with Todd and other family members.

"At this point we were just trying to gather information about what could have possibly happened to her son," Walker said.

After her initial interview, all three investigators testified Todd requested later at the hospital to speak with them again.

"She wanted to speak with us about a conversation she had with someone in the waiting room," Talbert said.

The second interview happened at 4:56 a.m. and the third with just Talbert and Dillworth at Salem City Hall at 6:28 p.m., still on July 23.

Talbert said they had been unable to find Todd throughout the day. She had been unable to find

somewhere to stay and had been using other people's phones. But after they went looking for her in various places they had heard she would be, she heard they were looking for her and came to the police station.

Talbert said Todd had been dressed for bed at the hospital through the night, but when she came to the police station that evening she was "cleaned up" with her makeup on and her nails done.

"I was expecting a young lady who had been up all night and had just lost her son," Talbert commented on Todd's appearance.

Again on July 30, Todd was asked to speak with police. Dillworth and Talbert picked up Todd in an unmarked police cruiser and they went to Salem City Hall again. On that occasion and on Sept. 30 at the Juvenile Court building, which was closer to where Todd had since moved, she was given a ride in the unmarked police car. Both interviews were also videotaped by a camera clearly in the open on the table.

Assistant Prosecutor Tim McNicol said a new state statute makes video statements "presumed voluntary" and it is the burden of the defense attorney to prove otherwise. Overall, when the defense attorney asks for evidence to be suppressed, it is the prosecution's burden to prove it was legally obtained.

Gorby argued the new statute involving video statements is from July 2010, is in her opinion "unconstitutional," and has no case law testing it. She asked for a chance to write a brief to Washam on the constitutional issue of the statute.

Gorby was granted two weeks to file her brief and McNicol two weeks after that to file a response. The jury trial for Todd, which had been set for this week, is now scheduled for March 5.

Patrol confirms death of Salem man in accident

Staff Report

EAST ROCHESTER — The Ohio Highway Patrol confirmed Tuesday a man has died from injuries sustained in a vehicle accident in West Township Sunday morning.

According to the patrol report, Cameron M. Exline, 25, Carey Road, Salem, was northbound on Rochester Road at 7:52 a.m. Sunday when his vehicle traveled off the left side of the road, struck a ditch and a culvert before overturning and striking a utility pole.

Exline was not wearing a seat belt and did not appear to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol, according to the report.

He was taken to Mercy Hospital in Canton by Stat MedEvac for incapacitating injuries immediately following the accident.

HIGHWAY PATROL

- Buffy S. Bell, 43, state Route 45, Wellsville, was northbound on state Route 45 in Madison Township at 9:45 p.m. Monday when she struck a deer.
- Ronald V. Taffaria, 76, Driftwood Lane, Youngstown, was northbound on state Route 11 in Fairfield Township at 9:11 p.m. Sunday when he struck a deer.
- Michelle L. Vanhom, 40, Franklin Avenue, Salem, and Glenn S. Bowers, 45, Miller Road, Leetonia, were eastbound on state Route 344 in Salem Township at 8:49 p.m. Friday when Vanhom lost part of her car and Bowers struck it in the road. She was charged with all loads to be properly secured.
- Bradley E. Schmul II, 33, New Garden Road, Salem, was northbound on state Route 9 in Butler Township at 8:04 p.m. Saturday when he struck a deer.
- Scott A. Wickersham, 40, Lancelot, Streetsboro, was southbound on state Route 9 in Butler Township at 7:21 p.m. Saturday when a person in an unknown vehicle traveling north on state Route 9 threw a water bottle at his vehicle as they passed each other.
- Wendy L. Smith, 41, Madison Avenue, Salem, was westbound on Georgetown Road in Butler Township at 11:25 p.m. Thursday when an unknown vehicle in front of her drove left of center as she attempted to pass and struck her vehicle causing it to slide off the south edge of the road and hit a guard rail.
- Thomas E. Moore, 67, Foundry Hill, Hanoverton, was southbound on Gavers Road in Hanover Township at 6:40 p.m. Thursday when he struck a deer.
- Steven L. McConnachie, 58, Hammond School Road, Wellsville, was eastbound on Y&O Road in Madison Township at 4:05 a.m. Thursday when he struck a deer.
- Terry A. Schaffhauser, 34, Bayview Drive, Beloit, was southbound on Knox School Road in Knox Township at 3:20 a.m. Thursday and struck a deer.
- Carol L. Dickson, 39, Sherman Street, Lisbon, was northbound on Lisbon Road in Salem Township at 10:50 p.m. Wednesday and struck a deer.
- Melissa E. Lyle, 40, Fifth Street, East Liverpool, was eastbound on U.S. 30 in Madison Township at 9:31 p.m. Wednesday and Kirk V. Krieger, 28, Rose Drive, Lisbon, was northbound on state Route 45 when he failed to yield from a stop sign and struck Lyle's vehicle causing it to go off the left side of the road and strike a guard rail. Krieger was charged with right of way at through highways, stops signs and yield signs.
- Vernon D. Holland, 56, Pleasant Ridge Drive, Minerva, was eastbound on U.S. 30 in West Township at 5:52 p.m. Wednesday and struck a deer.
- Megan E. Blymler, 32, Bayard Street, Homeworth, was southbound on Homeworth Road in Knox Township at 5:13 p.m. Wednesday when she went off the right side of the road and struck several traffic signs before re-entering the road and traveling back off the right side before coming to a rest. She was charged with failure to control.
- Thomas W. Miller Jr., 29, Rochester Road, Kensington, was eastbound on state Route 172 in Center Township at 7 p.m. last Tuesday when he swerved to avoid a deer and traveled off the left side of the road, entered a ditch and overturned.
- Scott P. Smith, 45, state Route 30, Lisbon, was eastbound on U.S. 30 in Center Township at 4:18 p.m. Wednesday and Jose P. Garcia, 46, Brentwood, N.Y. was westbound on U.S. 30 and failed to stop for a red light, striking a concrete barrier, a guard rail and a Smith's vehicle. Smith was taken to Salem Hospital for possible injuries and Garcia was charged with signal lights.
- Brandon A. Mercer, 22, Foraker Street, Rogers, was southbound on state Route 170 in Unity Township at 5:25 p.m. Sunday and struck a deer.

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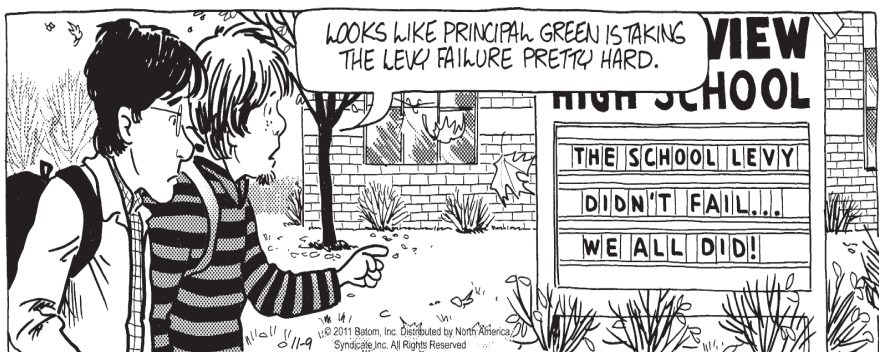
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S&P500ETF	2030418	127.88	+1.62	CheniereE	34606	10.91	+4.1	PWSHs	586216	5.88	+6.7
SPDR FncI	1142444	13.61	+2.5	NvGold	34362	12.27	-0.9	Intel	539147	24.75	+4.7
DRFNBul	705634	14.94	+7.7	GoldStr	34113	2.21	-1.6	Cisco	493370	18.31	+3.0
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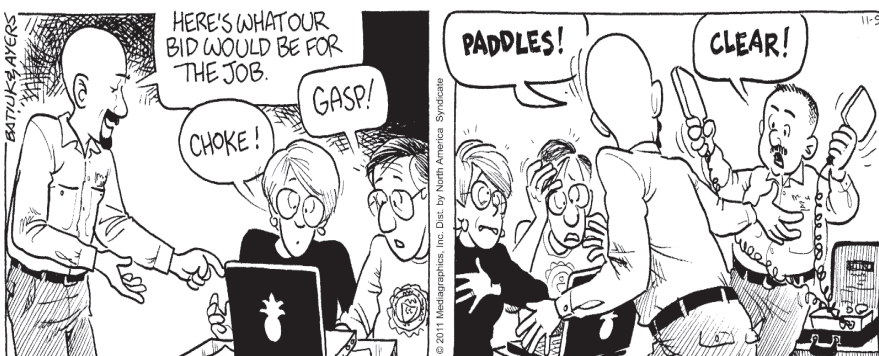
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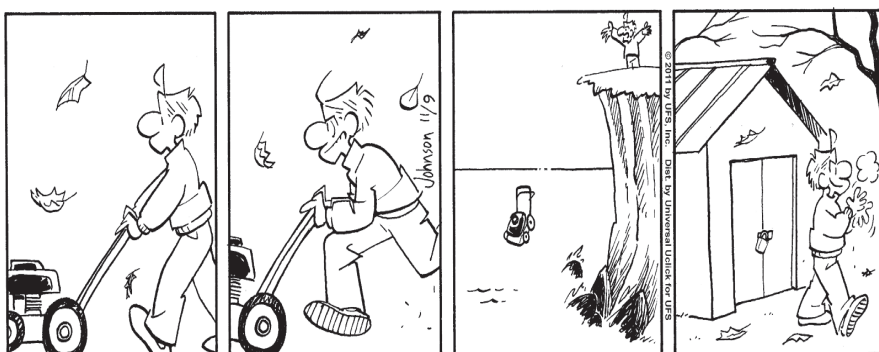
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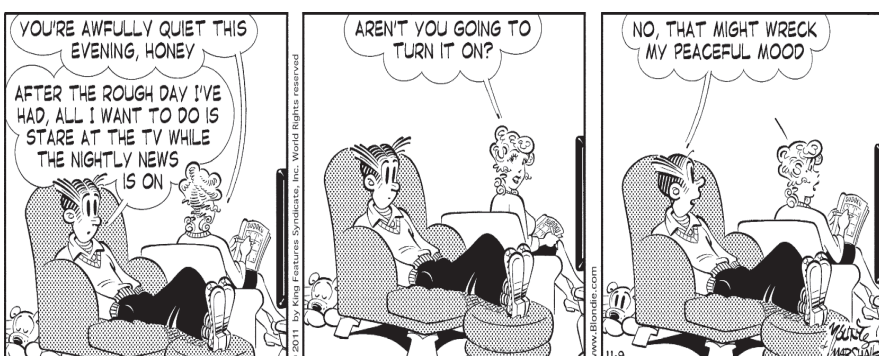
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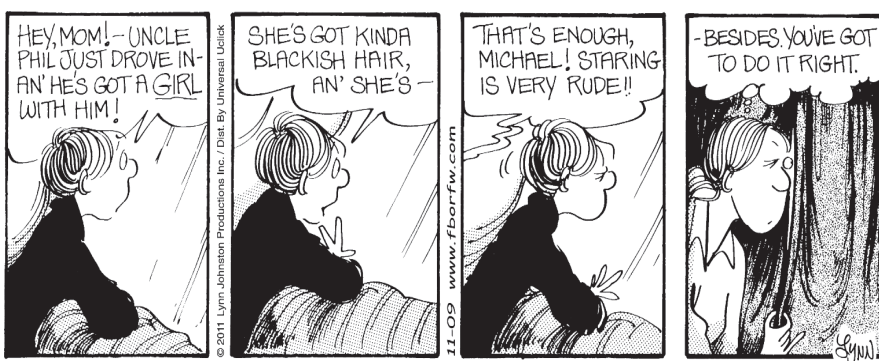
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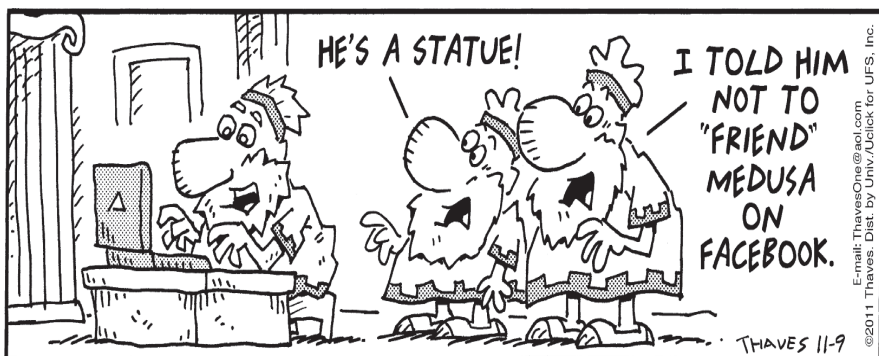
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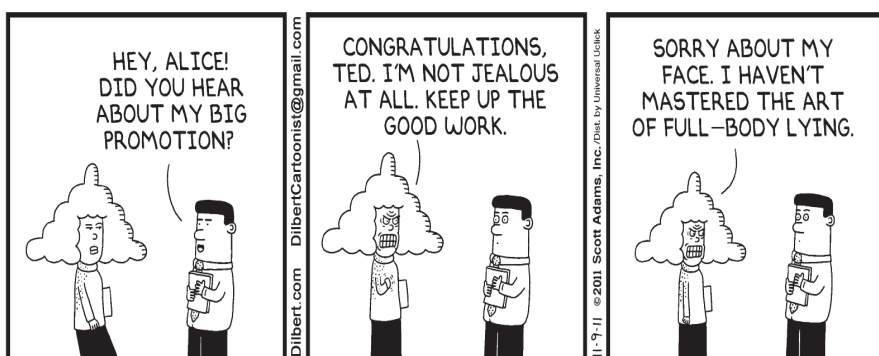
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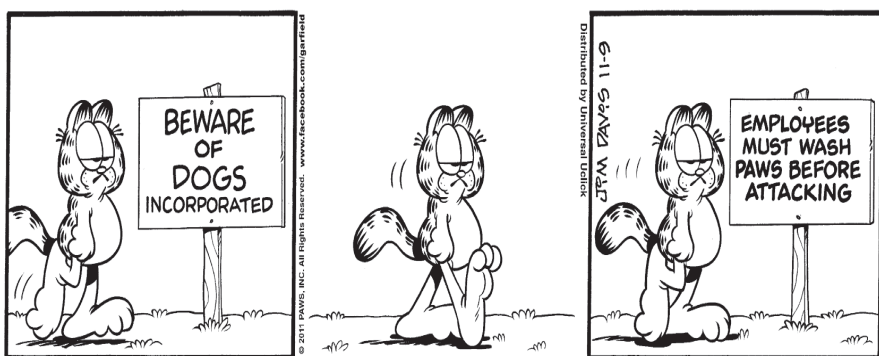
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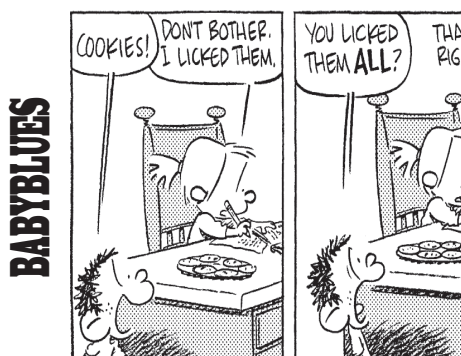
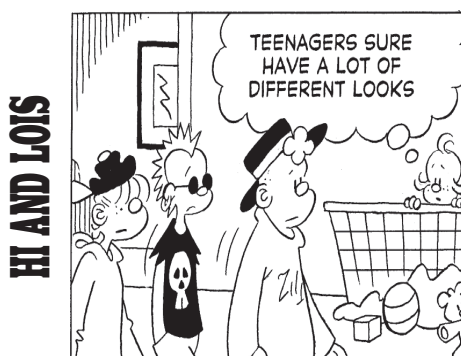
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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MUSIC AWARD DENOTE BETTOR
Answer: His prize-winning sourdough was the -- TOAST OF THE TOWN



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- Flivver starter
- More tedious
- Check to make sure
- On deck
- Stir up
- Predicaments
- Command to a mule
- Mate's comeback
- Yech!
- PSAT takers
- Traipse about
- Santa -- winds
- Perfume label word
- Quacks
- Japanese currency
- Recolor
- Deceitful
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- Opposite of friend
- Cal Tech rival
- Scared-looking
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- Univ. degrees

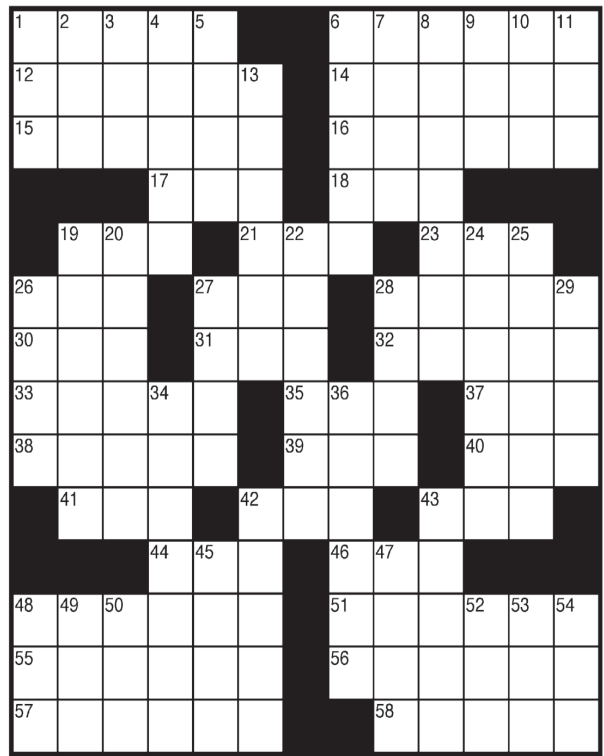
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- Jungfrau
- Earth's star
- Telephone trio
- Jay-Z's music genre
- Admonition
- Way out
- Overdo the diet
- Baking needs
- More on the edge
- Heavily built
- Dernier --
- Cartoon Chihuahua
- Bow shape
- Whinny
- Petruchio's intended
- Sand mandala builders
- Knuckle under
- Small bouquet
- Vapor
- Afore
- Hwys.
- Ben Kingsley film
- Really sorry
- With hands on hips
- Turndown
- Jean Auel heroine
- Paradise
- Escape
- Certain NCOs
- Loan sharks
- Seabird
- In the wake of
- No-fat Jack
- Roof overhang
- Dries out, as wood
- St. Louis time
- Dined on
- Furniture mover
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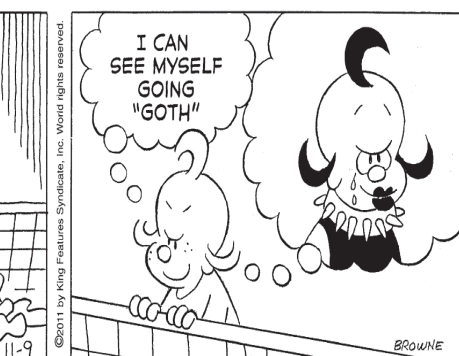
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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
11/09/11

The full Taurus moon doesn't like to be bossed around and is not easily influenced. Even though emotions run deep and strong moods prevail, don't be surprised if you remain steadfast and outwardly unmoved through it all. "Keep calm and carry on" may be the best motto for now. You can always reassess later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It might feel like you're getting nothing done because the entire morning is spent en route, on the Internet or with the phone glued to your head. The reality is that this is how most of your business will be accomplished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If you resent a person who puts more emphasis on finding pleasure than you do, it could be a sign that you need to enjoy yourself more. Bottom line: You can't expect yourself to be happy if you never make time for fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll come across someone who is interested in the same things as you, and you'll exchange excellent information. It's the start of something good. Follow up in three days for best results.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll notice that lately a certain friendship has affected how you feel about yourself in a consistently negative way. A little distance will be healthy for both of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You will be distracted, but not by unimportant or irrelevant matters. You'll get creative in investigating where these distractions lead. They have such validity that following them will be critical to your success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Another person's privilege reminds you of what you don't have — or perhaps alerts you to this for the first time. Rest assured, there are benefits to being without this perk, and you can probably imagine what they are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You won't tolerate being dominated by a person who feels entitled to lead for no good reason. However, you will follow a leader who has the knowledge and experience to teach you well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The best reactions to the unexpected twists and turns of this day will be either calm and collected or humorous. If you have enough rest and a positive attitude, it won't be hard to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Remember when you made believe you were a fireman, superhero, animal doctor or princess? Now you'll pretend you're something very close to what you already are, and by pretending, you'll make it so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You won't always agree with what a loved one wants to do. However, if you find one or two points on which you can at least partially agree, you can work things out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your time is precious, and you won't be willing to spend even 20 minutes doing what you don't want to be doing. This may mean you have to exit a situation before its natural ending, but so be it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll nurture the ties that keep you socially connected. In the weeks to come, you'll call on your network to help you deal with the practical matters of life.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 9). The power of unconditional love will motivate you to accomplish great things. Make a key move in the next three weeks. New resources will open up to you. You'll accept an important responsibility in December. February brings a decision that affects your financial life. Do your research, and go slowly into deals. Capricorn and Aries people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 19, 20, 49 and 15.

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Keep carrots fresher



Heloise

Dear Heloise: After purchasing a new bag of BABY CARROTS, I remove all the carrots from the plastic bag and place them in a large glass jar. I rinse and cover them with cool water, then put a tight lid on the jar and refrigerate. Each time I remove a few, I rinse the remaining ones again with cool water. This keeps them fresh, and they

will not get slimy for several weeks. — **Dorothy, Malvern, Ohio**

Dorothy, thanks for writing. However, checking with a carrot grower, this might not be the best way to keep the carrots fresh. Here's the information that was shared: Keep the carrots in the original packaging and check the expiration date. If bought early enough, they could last up to 30 days. Putting the carrots in water can cause them to become soggy or mushy. If the carrots get dry, you can soak the carrots in water for a short while to "revive" them. — **Heloise**

PICKLE SLICER

Dear Heloise: I cut hard-boiled eggs with a pickle slicer! Its blade is a wavy, "corrugated" design, and the result is what you see in bread-and-butter pickle jars! Depending on the angle at which you cut them, you can make your eggs look especially classy. Try cutting the egg the long way, not all the way through but stopping in the middle. Then slide the slicer in from the side at a 90-degree angle, meeting the first cut in the middle. It makes for a very attractive way to do deviled eggs.

You are only limited by your imagination! In fact, I use that slicer for all sorts of things: cutting up fruit (melons, bananas, etc.) for salads, potatoes for au gratin dishes, carrots and squash for side dishes — the veggies look so attractive, everyone always comments on them. You can find a pickle slicer at hardware stores in the home-canning section, and they are fairly inexpensive. (*Heloise here: Checking several big-box hardware stores, no luck finding the slicer, but they are available on the Internet.*) You might even find them in specialty kitchen stores. — **Donna E., Torrington, Conn.**

Donna, how creative! I brought hard-cooked eggs and a hand-held pickle slicer into Heloise Central, and we had fun testing your hint! Because each of us interpreted your directions a little differently, here is the Heloise Update: What you call a pickle slicer is now called a crinkle cutter knife. Please visit www.Heloise.com to see photos of the different interpretations. — **Heloise**

Son's friends woke them with whoopee

DEAR ABBY: My son invited two friends to our home for the weekend. We had never met them before, but they seemed nice.

At bedtime, the young man was on the couch and the girl was in our spare bedroom. In the middle of the night, I was awakened to loud lovemaking noises. They grew louder and louder, and the headboard was banging against our bedroom wall. My husband and I were mortified. Finally, I banged on the wall and it stopped. We couldn't believe these kids would act that way in someone's home.

They left before breakfast, so we didn't have to face them in the morning. What was proper here? Would it have been appropriate to knock on the bedroom door and ask the guy — or both of them — to leave?

I told my son about it the next day. He was embarrassed and apologized for his friends. What should we do if this ever happens again? — **RED-FACED IN MICHIGAN**

DEAR RED-FACED: Unless you first required your son's friends to sign an abstinence pledge before bedding down at your place, you were right not to have evicted them before morning. Next time, keep this from happening by having your son tip them off at bedtime that you're light sleepers and prefer not to be awakened by "nocturnal whoopee."

DEAR ABBY: When I'm reading a book, my husband chooses that moment to begin a conversation. If I don't immediately put it down and give him my full attention, he gets upset and says I'm being rude to continue reading and not talk to him.

I think it's rude of HIM to interrupt me when I'm reading. These aren't important conversations or even questions he needs immediate answers to. They are conversations we could easily share over dinner, or later when I'm not reading.

I love to read, but as a busy mom I rarely have the time. Being interrupted during those rare moments drives me crazy and makes me feel even crazier when I'm accused of being rude if I don't want to chat right then. Who's right and who's rude? — **TRYING TO FINISH MY BOOK**

DEAR TRYING TO FINISH: Frankly, I think your husband is right. He may not need the answer to his question as much as he needs your companionship at the time he's reaching out. If finishing a chapter is so important that you can't take a few minutes and talk with him, then suggest that in 15 to 20 minutes you can give him the rest of the evening to talk. If my husband is involved in a project, or I am, that's what we do, and it works for us.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more sociable person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$6 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

WEDNESDAY											NOV. 9	
	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)	News		CBS	Insider	Survivor:Pacific		Criminal Minds '14		CSI: Crime Scene		News	Late Sh
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	News	Ent	All Night	All Night	Harry's Law (N) 'PG		Law & Order: SVU		News	Jay Leno
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	The 45th Annual CMA Awards (N) (Live) 'PG						News	Nightline
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	Wheel	Jeopardy	The 45th Annual CMA Awards (N) (Live) 'PG						News	Nightline
(6) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 8PM	News	Big Bang		The X Factor 'Live Performance' (N) '14'		News				Big Bang	Seinfeld
(9) (WTOV)	News (N)	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	All Night	All Night	Harry's Law (N) 'PG		Law & Order: SVU		News	Jay Leno
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	All Night	All Night	Harry's Law (N) 'PG		Law & Order: SVU		News	Jay Leno
(17) (WDII)	(5:00) Fall Praise-A-Thon				Behind	Jeremiah	Ministries 'End		Praise the Lord (N) (Live) '00			
(19) (WOIO)	News	CBS	Insider	Inside	Survivor:Pacific		Criminal Minds '14		CSI: Crime Scene		News	Late Sh
(21) (WFMJ)	News	News	Penguin	Family	All Night	All Night	Harry's Law (N) 'PG		Law & Order: SVU		News	Jay Leno
(22) (WCWB)	Simpsons	Fam. Guy	Simpsons	Seinfeld	Burn Notice (N) '14'		Burn Notice (N) '14'		Friends	Friends	Excused	TMZ 'PG
(23) (WPXI)	Ghost	Ghost Whisperer (N)			Movie: ★★ The Quick and the Dead (1995) (N)				Criminal Minds 'PG		Criminal Minds 'PG	
(27) (WKBN)	First	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	Survivor:Pacific		Criminal Minds '14		CSI: Crime Scene		First	Late Sh
(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	The 45th Annual CMA Awards (N) (Live) 'PG						News	Nightline
(43) (WUAB)	Mother	30 Rock	Two Men	Two Men	Burn Notice (N) '14'		Burn Notice (N) '14'		News	Sports	30 Rock	Sunny
(49) (WEAD)	Sesame	Sara's	PBS NewsHour (N)		Nature (N) (G)		NCAV (N) (G)		Steve Jobs One		Road	Business
(53) (WPGH)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	The X Factor 'Live Performance' (N) '14'				Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	30 Rock
(55) (WBXN)	Til Death	Raymond	Office	Office	Ringer (N) '00		Top Model		Friends	Friends	Raymond	Til Death
(67) (WOAC)	Life	Faith	Tri Vita	NWSwitch	TCT	Pastor	Your Day	Life	J Hages	Your Bi	Wom	Sayn
(A&E)	The First 48 '14		Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers
(AMC)	(5:30) Movie: ★★ King Arthur (2004)				Movie: ★★ Mission: Impossible (1996) '00				Movie: Mission: Impossible			
(AP)	I Shouldn't Be Alive	Untamed and Uncut			I Shouldn't Be Alive		I Shouldn't Be Alive		Animal Phobia		I Shouldn't Be Alive	
(BET)	106 & Park	BET's Top 10 Live			Movie: ★★ Notorious (2009) Angela Bassett				Movie: ★ Hot Boyz (1999) '00			
(BRAV)	Top Chef '14	'00	Matchmaker		Top Chef '14	'00	Top Chef '14	'00	Top Chef (N) '14'		Top Chef '14	'00
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)	Your Money Vote	Your Money Vote	Your Money Vote	Republican		Your Money Vote		Your Money Vote		Your Money	
(CNN)	John King, USA (N)	E. B. CuffFront			Anderson Cooper		Piers Morgan		Anderson Cooper		E. B. CuffFront	
(CSPN)	(5:00) U.S. House of Representatives				Capitol Hill Hearings							
(DISC)	MythBusters 'PG		MythBusters 'PG		MythBusters 'PG		MythBusters		Penn & Teller		MythBusters	
(DISN)	Snake It	Good	Wizards	Phineas	Phineas	Movie: '16 Wishes (2010) 'G		Snake It	Good	Phineas	Phineas	
(E!)	Kardashian		El News		Movie: ★★ The Girl Next Door (2004)					Kendra	Chelsea	El News
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) '00				College Football Miami (Ohio) at Temple (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N)	
(ESPN2)	NFL32 (N) '00		College Basketball	2K Sports Classic	College Basketball	2K Sports Classic	College Basketball	2K Sports Classic	Charismatic (N)		Charismatic (N)	
(FAM)	(5:30) Movie: The Mask				Movie: ★★ Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (2001) Fantasy						The '700 Club (N) 'G	
(FNC)	Special Report	FOX Report			The O'Reilly Factor		Hannity (N)		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
(FOOD)	Diners	Diners	Restaurant Im.	Restaurant Im.	Restaurant Im.		Restaurant Im.		Restaurant Im.		Next Iron Chef	
(FOH)	Bearcats	Jackets	Count	Barfly	Tennis Champions Series Ft. Lauderdale		Jackets	Bearcats	Football	Jackets	Football	Jay
(GAC)	Mainstreet Videos	Opry Live			Backstory 'G		Day Jobs		Born to Drive		GAC Late Shift	
(HBO)	Cat	Movie: Marathon Boy (2010)			Ring Life	REAL Sports	America		Boardwalk Empire		RealBill Maher	
(HGTV)	Property Brothers	Hunters	House	House	Hunters	Income	Kitchen		Property Brothers		Property Brothers	
(I)	Ghost	Ghost Whisperer (N)			Movie: ★★ The Quick and the Dead (1995) (N)				Criminal Minds 'PG		Criminal Minds 'PG	
(LIFE)	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries			Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: The Client List (2010) '14	'00			Cold Case Files '14	
(MAX)	'Wall Street: Money'				(45) Movie: ★★ When a Man Loves a Woman				Movie: ★★ Unstoppable		Chemis	
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)	Hardball Matthews			The Ed Show (N)		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		The Ed Show	
(MTV)	'70s	'70s	Friend	Friend	I Used to Be Fat (N)		The Real World '14'		The Real World '14'		Real	Real
(NICK)	Big Time	Big Time	Family	iCarly 'G	Sponge	Sponge	70s Show '70s		George	George	Friends	Friends
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(SYFY)	Star Trek: Next	Ghost Hunters 'PG			Ghost Hunters (N)		Ghost Hunters (N)		Fact or Faked		Ghost Hunters (N)	
(TBN)	(5:00) Fall Praise-A-Thon				Behind	Jeremiah	Ministries 'End		Praise the Lord (N) (Live) '00			
(TCM)	Movie: ★★ Dinner at Eight (1933)				Movie: ★★ Born Yesterday (1950)				Movie: The Solid Gold Cadillac (1956)			
(TLC)	Toddlers & Tiaras	Susan Boyle			Long Island Medium		Secretly Pregnant		Extreme	Extreme	Secretly Pregnant	
(TNN)	UFC Unleashed '14	UFC Unleashed '14			UFC Unleashed '14		UFC Unleashed '14		The Ultimate Fighter		Blue	Blue
(TNT)	Law & Order (N) '14'	Law & Order (N) '14'			The Mentalist '14'		The Mentalist '14'		Movie: ★★ Saving Private Ryan			
(TOON)	Gumball	Johnny T	Johnny T	Atlantis	Hole/Wall	MAD 'PG	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
(TRAV)	Food	Food	Food	Food	Food	Man v Fd	Man v Fd	Man v Fd	Man v Fd	Man v Fd	Food	Food
(TRUTV)	Cops (N)	Cops (N)	World's Dumbest		Repo	Repo	Repo	Repo	Swamp	Swamp	Bait Car	Bait Car
(TVLAND)	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	Married	Married	Raymond	Raymond	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
(USA)	NCIS (N) '14'	'00	NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS (N) '14'	'00	NCIS (N) 'PG	'00	Psych (N) 'PG		Burn Notice 'PG	
(WGN)	Chris	Chris	Funny Home Videos		30 Rock	30 Rock	Mother	Mother	WGN News at Nine		30 Rock	Scrubs
(WTBS)	King	King	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N)	

Urge incontinence a control problem



Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have urge incontinence. I asked the doctor if I could take one of the advertised medicines to relieve it. Another doctor had told me that I only half-empty my bladder. I asked the second doctor what would happen if I took one

of these drugs and was suddenly unable to pass urine. He said I would have to go to the hospital and have a catheter inserted to drain the bladder. That turned me off the idea of using a drug.

The second doctor finally gave me Vesicare pills to try. The advertisement states, "Do not take Vesicare if you are unable to empty your bladder." Should I take this medicine? — **B.R.**

ANSWER: Urge incontinence, also called overactive bladder, comes from too-powerful and too-frequent contractions of the bladder muscles. Because of this urge, people often lose bladder control unless they make it to the bathroom quickly. The muscle contractions happen many times during the day and night. This is a disruptive condition.

I don't know how the doctor determined that you empty only half your bladder. Even if that is the truth, that's not a contraindication to using medicines for this condition. Medicines calm the bladder muscles so that they aren't contracting so frequently and so powerfully. Examples include Ditropan, Vesicare, Enablex, Sanctura and Detrol LA. The warning you read in the advertisement applies to people who cannot pass any urine.

Bladder retraining is a method to overcome urge incontinence without medicine. For a couple of days, keep a record of the length of time between bathroom trips. Use the shortest interval between trips for the first week of retraining. Go to the bathroom at that interval, regardless of whether you need to. Then increase the interval by 15 minutes every week or two. Continue with this program until you're able to hold off going to the bathroom for two and a half to three hours.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been diagnosed with erythromelalgia (uh-RITH-row-mel-AL-gee-uh). My feet turn bright red or dark purplish red. They hurt and have a burning sensation. The only relief I can get is to submerge them in cold water with ice added.

I have seen many doctors, including a neurologist, a vascular surgeon and a rheumatologist. Do you have any suggestions? — **S.H.**

ANSWER: Your description of this condition is as good as the description in medical textbooks. Most often, the soles of the feet are the major source of pain. Warmth and letting the legs hang down, as in sitting for too long, trigger attacks. The cold-water treatment is always recommended. If you have an attack and can't get to cold water, elevating the legs can bring relief.

Erythromelalgia is seen with other illnesses like the blood disease polycythemia vera, diabetes, high blood pressure, lupus and an excess of blood platelets. Nifedipine and verapamil are examples of medicines that are sometimes responsible for it. Undoubtedly you've been checked for these things by the specialists you've seen.

Aspirin might lessen the number of attacks. Lidoderm skin patches have been prescribed with some success.

Worried dad knows daughter being abused



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My 19-year-old daughter, "Shawna," is dating an 18-year-old boy who is abusive of her. She lives with him and his family. She has an 18-month-old son, and my wife and I have custody, not only because she felt she was too young to raise him, but because she doesn't

want him around her boyfriend or his family. Since Shawna has been living there, she only talks to us when she needs something. We haven't seen her in almost a month. We recently found out that she is drinking, doing drugs and stealing. She talks about suicide a lot and cuts herself. She refuses to leave her boyfriend. He told her to choose between him and the baby, and she chose him. She has been seen with bruises on her, and the police have been called about their fighting several times. Last month, the boyfriend was arrested for theft and spent nine days in jail.

Utilities Commission still awaiting state approval

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

SALEM — The city Utilities Commission is still waiting for written approval from the state for a local limit for the amount of phosphorous discharged into the wastewater treatment plant, but may be getting closer to finalizing plans for phosphorous removal once it reaches the plant.

Assistant Utilities Superintendent Matt Hoopes told commission members Tuesday that he spoke to a representative of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency who said the state could tentatively agree to a limit of 24 mg of phosphorous per liter.

He also said the OEPA rep told him a schedule submitted by engineers for possible upgrades

to the wastewater treatment plant for phosphorous removal was okay, but he wanted the dates firmed up.

“I guess the OEPA is moving, we are moving,” Hoopes said.

He planned to call the rep again about getting approval of the local limit in writing. He also reported talking to the various engineers from firms working on phosphorous removal plans and a plan for improving sludge removal on Tuesday prior to the meeting to answer some of their questions raised during a work session of the commission last week.

He said they had a very productive meeting. Representatives of Burgess & Niple Inc., CTI Engineering and O’Brien and Gere attended the commission

meeting, but didn’t make any presentations since the information had already been presented previously through Hoopes.

“So all these present here understand our concerns?” Commission Chair Geoff Goll said, with Hoopes answering, “Yes.”

Eric Fessler, of Procorp, asked for verification that they were talking about a local limit of 24 mg/l with pretreatment for the amount of phosphorous coming into the plant. They verified that was the local limit for every industrial user, pending written approval from the state. Procorp is a company specializing in water and wastewater treatment solutions. Two of the company’s representatives were there, along with two representatives from Freshmark, which is a large in-

dustrial user discharging wastewater into the treatment plant.

Hoopes said his goal will be for the commission to have the numbers they need on all the options for phosphorous removal so they can make a decision in January on which option to choose. The city needs to complete upgrades at the wastewater treatment plant in order to reduce the phosphorous discharge amount to the level set by the OEPA for treatment plants, which is 1 milligram per liter.

Most plants average domestic levels of 12 mg/l or less of phosphorous and can be reduced to the proper number chemically.

In a related matter, commission member Primo Citino referenced some capital improvement projects listed as priorities on a

list from Utilities Superintendent Don Weingart and said they should probably hold off on any projects since they’re looking at an expenditure of \$9 million to \$14 million for the upgrades at the wastewater treatment plant.

Goll said they shouldn’t overlook the possibility of the requested garages when they do all the work at the wastewater treatment plant, but also said he wasn’t committing to including them, just that they consider doing as much as they can so they don’t look back four or five years from now wishing they had included some things.

The next commission meeting is set for 3 p.m. Dec. 13.

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POLICE

SALEM REPORTS

— A resident of the 600 block of Eighth Street, called at 1:48 a.m. Tuesday to report a suspicious person on the road. Police located a woman near the duck pond at Waterworth Memorial Park, identified her and advised her of the park hours.

— A resident of the 900 block of Prospect St., called at 9:44 p.m. Monday for a report of menacing threats at a Ridgewood Drive property. He said he was receiving harassing text messages on his phone and through Facebook by a known male as part of an ongoing problem. An officer spoke to the male and he said he would stop.

— A woman cleaning at a business in the 300 block of East State Street reported at 9:12 p.m. Monday that she saw a large truck pull into the parking lot next to where she was working, with the driver just sitting in the truck, possibly watching her. While cleaning, she could hear footsteps near the back door of the business and a few minutes later, she heard the truck start up and leave. Officers checked the area, but didn’t find the truck.

— A man on Newgarden Avenue reported at 7:02 p.m. Monday that a male juvenile assaulted his juvenile son for no reason. An officer reported seeing no visible injuries. He spoke with the other juvenile who said he pushed the man’s son, but only after the son swung at him first. Both were told to stay away from each other.

— A resident of the 1300 block of East State Street, called at 6:50 p.m. Monday to report receiving unwanted phone calls from an unknown person who is calling from a private number. An officer suggested having the phone company monitor his phone.

— A caller at 5:31 p.m. Monday reported someone possibly removing scrap steel from a building being demolished on Arch Street. An officer made contact with a man at the rear of Salem Welding who said he was an employee of the business and was cleaning up the property. The business owns the property being demolished.

— Ethan Hughes, 19, of East Fifth Street, was cited for assured clear distance after his northbound vehicle struck the rear of a car being driven by Vincent Francisco, 48, of Summit Street, pushing it into the rear of a pickup being driven by George Bosworth, 28, of Maple Street, Lisbon, on North Lincoln Avenue near Family Video at 5:09 p.m. Monday.

— Police responded at 4:14 p.m. Monday to the area of South Lincoln Avenue and Franklin Avenue where someone was blowing leaves into the roadway. The man was told it was illegal to blow his leaves into the road. He was cooperative and said he would clean them up.

— A caller at 10:34 a.m. Monday reported a vehicle stopped in the 1200 block of East Third Street, a man ex-

ited and then took pictures of neighbors’ houses. Officers checked the area, but did not find the vehicle.

— Police were called at 11:45 p.m. Sunday to the 200 block of Vine Avenue for a domestic in progress. The resident told officers his girlfriend busted the bedroom window out and then left. Police were unable to find her.

GOSHEN POLICE DISTRICT

— A Washingtonville Road resident reported the theft of tools left outside his home overnight at 1:06 p.m. Oct. 31.

— Assault charges were filed against a juvenile resident at the Sharon Lynn Girls Home after a staff member reported the assault at 8:48 p.m. Oct. 31.

— Charles A. McCracken, 46, Niles, was cited for right of way following a two-vehicle crash in Goshen Township at 6:34 a.m. Nov. 2 in which he was southbound on state Route 534 and allegedly failed to yield from the stop sign at state Route 14, striking an southeastbound vehicle driven by Karen A. Roggenkamp, 66, Deerfield.

— A West Pine Lake Road resident reported at 10:45 a.m. Nov. 3 that he had been contacted by the Portage County Sheriff’s Office in reference to his driver’s license being recovered following an arrest. The license is believed to have been stolen from the victim’s vehicle.

— A Washingtonville Road man reported at 1:34 p.m. Nov. 5 that his wife had scratched him during an argument at around 1 a.m. that date.

— Police received multiple reports of theft from vehicles in the 14000 block of Duck Creek Road on Nov. 5. The thefts are believed to be linked with prior thefts in the area.

LISBON REPORTS

— Brittney Price reported Monday being involved in a dispute with her son’s father over his medications. Police spoke with the father, Tim Crow, who said when he gives her the child’s medications they come back short. Police advised Price this was a civil matter.

— Alicia Pearson, South Lincoln Avenue, reported Monday her digital camera and charger are missing, and there is no sign of forced entry.

— Vicki Garwood reported Monday a DVD player was missing from the waiting room at the WIC office. The cable lock on it had been cut.

— Cathy Blankenship called at 9 p.m. Monday to report Ben Wells was in the Night Court causing problems and he has been asked to leave but refuses. The report did not state what occurred after that.

— Mike Gorby from the Eagles Club called at 9:42 p.m. Monday because Lisa Adams had been shut off but was refusing to leave. Police spoke with Adams, who made arrangements to get a ride home.

Goshen Police arrest man for theft

By KEVIN HOWELL
Staff Writer

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP — A Ravenna man arrested by Alliance police last week for use of stolen credits cards has been charged by the Goshen Police District following a reported theft on Lisbon Road in Green Township last month.

Brian K. Woofter, 40, was taken into custody Tuesday morning and charged with two counts of receiving stolen property and three counts of forgery, all fifth-degree felonies, following a two-week investigation by Cpl. Joe Olinger and Det. Kevin Stratton.

Police initially responded to the Lisbon Road home on Oct. 27 where Janine Naples reported someone had entered her vehicle overnight and removed two debit cards, a checkbook, a set of keys and \$50 in cash from her purse, which had been in a backpack on the front passenger side floor. She stated that she did not notice forced entry and that a door may not have

locked with the others.

After finding the items missing when attempting to purchase items at a local business, Naples said she contacted her bank and found several transactions had been made on the debit card totaling \$487.25.

The ensuing investigation revealed Woofter as the alleged suspect and warrants were issued for his arrest. He was detained by the Solon Police Department Tuesday morning and turned over to Goshen, where he was processed and transported to the Mahoning County Justice Center.

Woofter is scheduled to be arraigned on Thursday. He is also wanted by the Alliance Police Department on charges of forgery and receiving stolen property and awaiting trial on a felony charge of receiving stolen property by the Portage County Sheriff’s Office, according to court dockets.

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Mancan Staffing holding Coats for Kids Drive

ALLIANCE — Mancan Inc. Staffing Agency will continue its company wide Coats for Kids Drive through Dec. 24. The company hopes to collect 1,000 coats.

The program, a collaboration between the United

Way and Mancan Inc., seeks gently used coats that will be distributed to families in need.

Coats or cash donations may be dropped off at any Mancan location between now and Dec. 24, including 2371 W. State St.

Suite A, Alliance. For a complete listing of Mancan locations visit www.mancan.com or Facebook or call 330-823-8010.

Salem man served secret indictment for drug-related counts

LISBON — Alexander C. Converse, 42, Hilltop Drive, Lisbon, was served a secret indictment in Salem Monday on three counts of trafficking in drugs, a forfeiture specification and possession of drugs. Court documents allege Converse was involved in the sale of marijuana on April 12, 14 and 21, using his van during the process. On April 25 he reportedly had more than 200 milligrams of marijuana in his possession. He was one of 21 secret indictments issued by the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court grand jury in October.

New recycling drop-off center opens at Highlandtown FD

A new recycling drop-off center has been opened at the Highlandtown Fire Department on Steubenville Pike in Highlandtown, according to the solid waste district that serves Columbiana, Carroll and Harrison counties. This brings to 30 the number of permanent sites in the county where residents can dispose of paper products (newspapers, office paper, junk mail, magazines, catalogs, phone books, paper-

board boxes, computer paper), plastics No. 1 through 7, glass bottles, and steel and aluminum cans.

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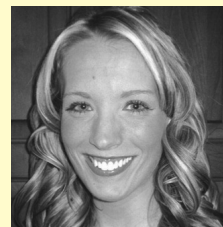
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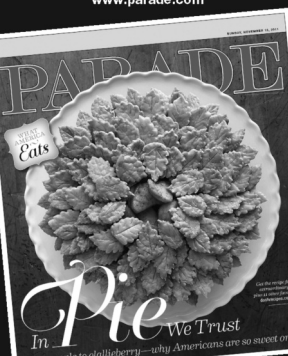
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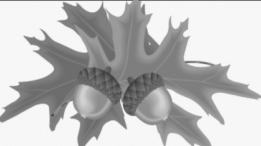
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WED/9

COLUMBIANA

Crestview Local Board of Education, 7 p.m., auditorium, high school.

EAST PALESTINE

East Palestine High School Class of 1954, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Heck's restaurant.

LEETONIA

Junior Friends of the Library, 3:30 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

"Honoring All Who Served" veterans program, breakfast 8:45 a.m., program 9:30 a.m., Leetonia K-12 campus.

Leetonia American Legion meeting, 6:30 p.m.

LISBON

David Anderson High School Class of 1956, breakfast, 9 a.m., Taste of Country.

NEW WATERFORD

New Waterford High School Class of 1955, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Paul's Antone's in Columbiana.

SALEM

Electric Furnace Retirees, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1939, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Open house, Look Nook Gift Shop at Salem Community Hospital, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Salem High School Class of 1956, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Columbiana County Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., Salem Historical Society's meeting room; speaker, Columbiana County Judge Carol Robb.

United Commercial Travelers, Council #590, dinner, 6:30 p.m., Perkins Restaurant.

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

SALINEVILLE

Salineville-Southern Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m., Salineville United Methodist Church.

THU/10 ALLIANCE

American Red Cross blood drive, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Conference Room 1-A, Alliance Community Hospital; appointment, 330-596-7822.

BEAVER TOWNSHIP

South Range Local Board of

Education, 6:30 p.m., K-12 Facility High School Office Conference Room.

DAMASCUS

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

HANOVERTON

United High School Class of 1960, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

LEETONIA

Leetonia-Salem Township Historical Society, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; speaker, Kellie Wright of Leetonia.

LISBON

David Anderson High School Class of 1952, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Taste of Country.

HANOVERTON

United Local Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., high school library.

SALEM

Kaiser/National retirees and past employees, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

Salem Community Hospital Auxiliary meeting, 9:30 a.m., small dining room at the back of the hospital cafeteria; speaker, Jon Rettig of East Palestine.

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

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.

Catholic Daughters of the Americas, luncheon, 11 a.m., Salem Hills, guest speaker Jenny Pike.

Salem Area Retirees, Thanksgiving luncheon, noon, CIO Hall.

Wings and pizza, Eagles Club, 5-8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-525-7549.

Magical Memory Scrapbookers, 6:30 p.m., Quaker Room, Salem Public Library. Registration required, 330-332-0042 (option 2).

Tourism Advisory Board of Salem, 6:30 p.m., upstairs conference room at city hall.

Salem Area Democrats, meeting, 7 p.m., Memorial

Calendar THIS WEEK . . .

Building.

WASHINGTONVILLE

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532 meeting, 6 p.m.

FRI/11 COLUMBIANA

Veterans Day program, 1:30 p.m., high school gym. Veterans asked to register at 330-482-5354 Ext. 34525 or Megan.Cowan@columbianaschools.org.

HANOVERTON

United Local Golden Eagle Marching Band and Concert Choir's 9/11 and Veterans Tribute. Participants should arrive no later than 6:30 p.m., concession stand.

United Elementary School, Veterans Day program, 1:30 p.m., auditorium. To register call 330-223-8001.

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP

Second Harvest Food Bank food distribution, 10 a.m. to noon, Bunker Hill United Methodist Church, 15096 W. Middletown Road, Beloit.

GUILFORD LAKE

All-you-can-eat fish fry, 4-7 p.m., Guilford Lake Ruritan Hall on Route 172 at Hanna Drive.

SALEM

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

Goshen Home Extension, lunch, 10:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Kitchen open, Eagles Club, 5-8 p.m.

Veterans Day program, 7 p.m., Memorial Building; keynote speaker, Dr. Michael J. Traina.

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.

SALINEVILLE

Veterans Day breakfast, 8:30 a.m.; program, 9:30 a.m., Southern Local High School gymnasium.

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.

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.

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.

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.

LEETONIA

Homespun Christmas Tour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For a list of sites visits www.homespunchristmastour.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

German/Saxon sausage sale, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saxon Club; 330-332-9810 or 330-337-8940.

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.

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.homespunchristmastour.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.

MON/14 COLUMBIANA

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

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP

Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Administration Building.

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.

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.

TUE/15

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.

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

LISBON

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

SALEM

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.

SALEM

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.

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► **BOXING**



In this undated file photo, boxer Joe Frazier poses for a photo. Frazier, the former heavyweight champion who handed Muhammad Ali his first defeat yet had to live forever in his shadow, has died after a brief final fight with liver cancer. He was 67. The family issued a release confirming the boxer's death on Monday night. (AP Photo)

Smokin' Joe Frazier left legacy

Legendary boxer loses battle with cancer at 67

By **DAN GELSTON**
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Frazier had to throw his greatest punch to knock down “The Greatest.”

A vicious left hook from Frazier put Muhammad Ali on the canvas in the 15th round in March 1971 when he became the first man to beat him in the Fight of the Century at Madison Square Garden.

“That was the greatest thing that ever happened in my life,” Frazier said.

It was his biggest night, one that would never come again.

Frazier, who died Monday night after a brief battle with liver cancer at 67, will forever be associated with Ali. No one in boxing would ever dream of anointing Ali as The Greatest unless he, too, was linked to Smokin' Joe.

“I will always remember Joe with respect and admiration,” Ali said in a statement. “My sympathy goes out to his family and loved ones.”

They fought three times, twice in the heart of New York City and once in the morning in a steamy arena in the Thrilla in Manila in the Philippines. They went 41 rounds together. Neither gave an inch and both gave it their all.

In their last fight in Manila in 1975, they traded punches with a fervor that seemed unimaginable among heavyweights. Frazier gave almost as good as he got for 14 rounds, then had to be held back by trainer Eddie Futch as he tried to go out for the final round, unable to see.

“Closest thing to dying that I know of,” Ali said afterward.

Ali was as merciless with Frazier out of the ring as he was inside it. He called him a gorilla, and mocked him as an Uncle Tom. But he respected him as a fighter, especially after Frazier won a decision to defend his heavyweight title against the then-unbeaten Ali in a fight that was so big Frank Sinatra was shooting pictures at ringside and both fighters earned an astonishing \$2.5 million.

The night at the Garden 40 years ago remained fresh in Frazier's mind as he talked about his life, career and relationship with Ali a few months before he died.

“I can't go nowhere where it's not mentioned,” he told The Associated Press.

Bob Arum, who once promoted Ali, said he was sad-

See **FRAZIER, 3B**

► **PREP FOOTBALL**

Coppock, Rebels scoring serious points

Crestview set school record last week in week 11 win

By **JOE GIESEY**
Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA — Crestview senior Adam Coppock knows a thing or two about scoring.

In his first year as quarterback for the Rebels, Coppock has led his team through the highest scoring season of Crestview football history.

The Rebels brought their season scoring total to 483 points after their 44-20 win over Cuyahoga Heights in Friday's season opener to sail past the 457-point mark set in 2008.

Coppock has scored 96 of Crestview's points during the team's 10-1 season and threw for 12 touchdowns that con-



► Crestview (10-1) vs. St. Thomas Aquinas (7-4)
► 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ravenna Gilcrest Field

tributed another 72 points to the record.

“It takes 11 as one,” Coppock said. “If one person doesn't do his job on offense, we're not going to get any yards.”

Crestview coach Paul Cusick called the offensive line the unsung heroes.

“When you have a good of-

fensive line, your system's going to work well,” Cusick said.

He said earlier in the year, the coaching staff was worried about if the team would even score points because they were so young and had nine new starters on offense, but then the team started to gel together.

“I don't really care how many points we score as long as we win,” Cusick said.

Coppock said the offensive line deserves a lot of credit for the team's stats this year.

“Me and Nick

See **REBELS, 3B**



Crestview QB Adam Coppock runs the ball for a score earlier this season. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

► **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

Not so Happy Valley

Official tells AP support for Paterno eroding

By **GENARO C. ARAMIS**
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Coach Joe Paterno is fighting for his job amid “eroding” support from Penn State's board of trustees and a widening sex-abuse scandal and possible cover-up centered on former assistant and onetime heir apparent Jerry Sandusky.

Paterno's regularly scheduled news conference was abruptly canceled Tuesday by a university spokesman who cited “ongoing legal circumstances,” a reference to charges announced over the weekend that Sandusky molested eight young boys between 1994 and 2009, and that two PSU administrators who have since resigned failed to notify authorities of a 2002 incident reported by an eyewitness.

Hundreds of fans staged a raucous rally outside Paterno's home Tuesday evening. He appeared briefly, along with some family

members, and thanked the crowd for coming.

“I've lived for this place. I've lived for people like you guys and girls,” Paterno said.

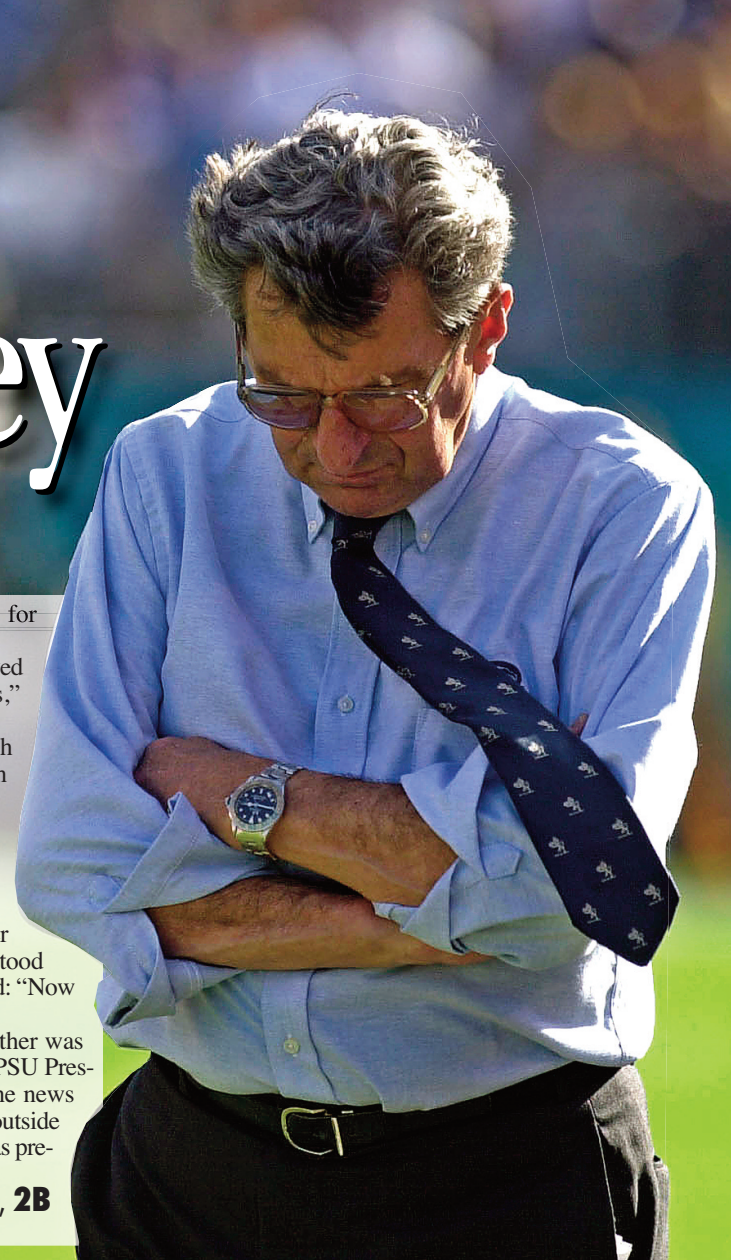
“It's hard for me to say how much this means,” the 84-year-old coach said.

“As you know, the kids that were the victims, I think we ought to say a prayer for them.”

Asked if he was still the coach, Paterno didn't answer but a young woman who stood with her arm around him replied: “Now is not the time.”

Paterno's son, Scott, said his father was disappointed over the decision by PSU President Graham Spanier to cancel the news conference. Addressing reporters outside his parents' house, Scott said Joe was pre-

See **PATERNO, 2B**



Will JoePa be spared?

In this Jan. 1, 2003 file photo, Joe Paterno, Penn State head football coach, walks along the sideline during the Capital One Bowl against Auburn, in Orlando. Penn State administrators on Tuesday canceled Paterno's weekly news conference, in which he was expected to field questions about a sex-abuse scandal involving former defensive coach Jerry Sandusky. A source tells the AP that Paterno may be forced out for failing to act on previous suspicions of Sandusky. (AP Photo)

Springfield grad reacts to scandal

Isaac Smolko played at Penn State from 2001-06

By **MICHAEL S. BURICH**
Staff Writer

DALLAS — Isaac Smolko doesn't remember the first time he met former Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky, but the Springfield Local High School graduate said it was not uncommon to see him around the Penn State football facilities during his playing days with the Nittany Lions.

Sandusky, who is now at the center of a firestorm involving alleged sexual abuse of many young boys, had retired from coaching in 1999. Smolko entered his freshman year at Penn State during 2001.

“I saw him at least once a week in the building,” Smolko



Isaac Smolko, pictured playing against OSU in Columbus in this file art, graduated from Springfield and played for the Nittany Lions from 2001-06. He says he often saw former coach Jerry Sandusky in the facilities at the school but never could've imagined what was going on. (Salem News file)

said. “We didn't talk a lot, but he seemed like a nice guy.”

Smolko, whose playing career at Penn State lasted until 2006, said he usually saw San-

See **SMOLKO, 2B**

OSU wary of road trip

Buckeyes travel to take on Boilermakers Saturday

By **RUSTY MILLER**
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Ohio State interim coach Luke Fickell isn't sure about the standings in his own Big Ten division.

He's also is not certain what other teams around the country are up to.

Yet he knows that the Buckeyes are just 2-2 in their last four trips to West Lafayette, Ind. That fact is of prime importance since Ohio State (6-3, 3-2) rides a three-game winning streak into Ross-Ade Stadium to play the Boilermakers (4-5, 2-3) on Saturday.

“We've been pretty successful here in the last 10 years, as much as any program in the

► Ohio State at Purdue
► Noon, Saturday
Big Ten Network



OSU QB Braxton Miller looks to pass during last week's game against Indiana. The Buckeyes travel to face Purdue Saturday. (Salem News/Gary Leininger)

See **OSU, 3B**

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THE ACTION

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
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ESPN — Miami (Ohio) at Temple

GOLF
8 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour Australasia, Australian Open, first round, at Sydney

1 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Singapore Open, first round

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN2 — Lehigh at St. John's

9 p.m.
ESPN2 — Duquesne at Arizona

NHL
7:30 p.m.
VERSUS — Philadelphia at Tampa Bay

QUOTEBOOK

"Most people would find this disturbing and disgusting and I can promise you that's the way Joe feels about this."

— Isaac Smolko, Springfield Local High School graduate and former Penn State linebacker commenting on the Jerry Sandusky scandal

APSPORTLIGHT

Nov. 9

1912 — The lateral is used as an offensive weapon for the first time by Worcester Tech coach William F. Carney. Carney's team beats Amherst 14-13.

1946 — Notre Dame fights to a 0-0 tie with Army to end the Cadets' 26-game winning streak.

1953 — The U.S. Supreme Court rules 7-2 that baseball is not subject to antitrust laws, maintaining the game is a sport, not a business.

1957 — Claude Provost of the Montreal Canadiens sets an NHL record by scoring 4 seconds into the second period of a 4-2 victory over the Boston Bruins.

1972 — John Bucyk of the Boston Bruins scores his 1,000th point with a goal in an 8-3 win over the Detroit Red Wings.

1984 — Larry Holmes scores a 12th-round technical knockout of Bonecrusher Smith to retain the IBF heavyweight title in Las Vegas. Smith is cut around the eyes and nose, and the match is halted when he is unable to see out of his left eye.

1991 — Marshall Faulk of San Diego State returns after missing three games due to injury and breaks the NCAA record for touchdowns by a freshman with his 20th in a 42-32 win over Colorado State.

1991 — Houston's Roman Anderson becomes the first player in NCAA history to surpass 400 points by kicking a 32-yard field goal in the Cougars' 23-14 victory over Texas.

1996 — Evander Holyfield pounds Mike Tyson into submission at 37 seconds of the 11th round to win the WBA heavyweight title in Las Vegas. Holyfield, a 7-1 underdog, becomes the second man to hold a piece of the heavyweight title three times.

2001 — Detroit's Luc Robitaille scores in the first period against Anaheim, becoming the 13th player in NHL history to reach 600 career goals.

2002 — Montana matches the NCAA Division I-AA record with its 24th straight victory, rallying to beat Sacramento State 31-24.

2005 — Carolina's Erik Cole is the first player in NHL history to be awarded two penalty shots in one game. He scores on the first, helping the Hurricanes defeat Buffalo 5-3.

2006 — Anaheim beats Vancouver 6-0 to remain unbeaten in regulation for an NHL-record 16th game. The Ducks (12-0-4) top the league's previous best start of 15 games by the 1984 Edmonton Oilers (12-0-3).

2008 — Jay Feely is perfect on four field goals, including a franchise record-tying 55-yarder, and five extra points as the New York Jets post their biggest victory margin in franchise history with a 47-3 win over St. Louis.

2010 — Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki wins his 10th straight Gold Glove to tie the AL record for Gold Gloves by an outfielder shared by Ken Griffey Jr. and Al Kaline.

NFL

Tomlin: Loss to Ravens still stings

Late drive gave Baltimore victory and season sweep of the Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For Pittsburgh Steelers coach Mike Tomlin, the evidence still hurt. Tomlin sat through all 13 plays of misery, watched every last second of tape of Baltimore's game-winning drive in a 23-20 victory on Sunday night.

"To be quite frank with you, it stung as much yesterday as it did on Sunday night, as it should," Tomlin said. "We lost a very tough, close ballgame, highly contested. ... Hopefully we will grow and learn from it. I know those will be our intentions. I truly believe that it will strengthen us moving forward."

If the Steelers (6-3) want to stay in the playoff picture in the crowded AFC, they don't really have a choice. A hang-over of any kind could be costly, particularly on Sunday against surprising Cincinnati (6-2).

The Bengals have won five straight and typically play Pittsburgh tough no matter how their season is going.

"Really, when you think about it, the last couple of years, the ball has ended up in their hands inside the 10-yard line or so, to win it at the very end," Tomlin said.

"We were fortunate enough to make a play a year ago. We weren't the year before that."

The Steelers have been making very few game-changing plays on defense this year. Their four takeaways are tied with woeful Miami for last in the league.

Tomlin would rather his team play smart than take aggressive risks to get the ball and pointed to a pair of missed opportunities in Baltimore's last drive as to how thin the difference is between getting a



Pittsburgh Steelers tight end Heath Miller (83) carries the ball as Baltimore Ravens free safety Ed Reed (20) defends during the third quarter Sunday in Pittsburgh. Baltimore won 23-20. (AP Photo)

takeaway and getting burned.

"I thought we had them moving very early in the drive, in the pocket," Tomlin said. "We had a swipe at the ball that we missed. We had a third-and-1. We had our hands on the football. We had a fourth-and-1 that the ball just reached the outstretched fingertips of a defensive lineman in the rush lane, and they completed it to Anquan Boldin. To make a long story short, they made all of the necessary plays and we missed a few of them by a hair."

The defense played rela-

tively well until the final drive. Linebacker James Harrison showed no ill effects of the fractured right orbital bone that kept him out a month, finishing with three sacks and a forced fumble.

Tomlin is hopeful Harrison can be joined on the field by longtime teammates LaMarr Woodley and James Farrior next week.

Woodley missed the Baltimore game with a hamstring injury while Farrior sat for the second straight game with a calf problem.

Both players will be evalu-

ated later in the week, though Tomlin was encouraged by replacement Jason Worilds.

"I liked the tempo in which he played with," Tomlin said. "I thought he was physical. No question there is room for growth. But if you are just looking at his first substantial action as a defensive player, I thought it was a great place to begin."

Linebacker isn't the only position with injury problems. Emmanuel Sanders will be out "a couple weeks" after having his knee scoped while Jericho Cotchery will be limited early

in the week with swelling in his knee.

Arnaz Battle is dealing with a strained hamstring.

Tomlin expects to have veteran Hines Ward available. Ward left the Baltimore game in the second quarter with concussion-like symptoms following a head shot from Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis.

"It shouldn't prohibit him or slow him down in any form or fashion here," Tomlin said.

If Cotchery, Sanders and Ward can't go it's likely the team would activate Tyler Grisham from the practice squad.

SMOLKO

FROM 1B

dusky in the weight room "riding a bike or whatever."

The thought that the man had potentially done all of the things he is accused of shocked Smolko when he found out about it on Saturday while working as an orthopedic sales consultant in Dallas.

"I was shocked," Smolko said. "I mean how do you react to something like that? It just floors you. You don't believe what you hear at first."

Smolko, an ex-NFL player with the Jacksonville Jaguars, Pittsburgh Steelers, Indianapolis Colts and Baltimore Ravens, said he didn't have immediate access to the gruesome grand jury report making the rounds on the Internet, but he said he was disgusted when he finally

sat down and read it.

"It's disturbing," Smolko said.

The alleged March 1, 2002 incident involving Sandusky and a boy in the Penn State locker room showers hit a little close to home for Smolko. It has been reported that graduate assistant Mike McQueary, a former Penn State quarterback, witnessed Sandusky allegedly having sex with a boy in the showers on that evening.

Smolko said McQueary, now an assistant coach with Penn State, worked with the tight ends during that point in his career.

"I worked with Mike every day," Smolko said. "We spent a lot of time with him, but he never mentioned anything about it."

Smolko said he didn't remember McQueary being distraught or troubled during that

time period. He said there was no buzz or rumors in the lockers about the alleged incident.

"It makes me not want to believe something," Smolko said about the report. "I don't see any human or man of that stature seeing anything like that and not doing anything about it. I do think you might get a weird, freaked out reaction at first, but as man and human I would like to think I would have done something more at the time."

McQueary was said to have told Penn State head coach Joe Paterno about the incident the next morning. Although Smolko thought he would have done something more if he was in the same situation, he did caution that there was no way of knowing how he would react given the same circumstances.

"I think the (graduate assistant) did everything right ex-

cept for stepping in at the moment," Smolko said. "You have no idea how you're going to react at that moment. You want to think you would react in a 'take action' sort of manner, but I really can't say one way or the other since I wasn't the one that was in that situation."

Smolko also said he never had anything to do with Sandusky's Second Mile charity. He has no idea how this will all play out, but he doesn't see anything good coming out of it.

"I believe it's going to (change things at Penn State)," Smolko said.

"What's going to occur? I don't know. I'm not the one making those decisions. It's going to shake things up. It's going to have a very negative effect on the program. Personally, though, the most important thing is getting justice for the children involved. If the pro-

gram falls apart, but every one of these kids somehow don't have to deal with this anymore, it's worth it in my opinion."

Smolko, whose wife Katie is expecting the couple's first child in April, said he wasn't very close with Paterno during his playing days at Penn State. Even though, he said that he hopes this crisis doesn't ruin his old coach's legacy.

"There are so many disturbing accounts coming out that I just hope that he had no idea of what was going on," Smolko said.

"I hope his legacy isn't tainted by disgusting acts by Sandusky. I don't think he's one that will use his influence to do something he knows that is not right. He's like most people, really. Most people would find this disturbing and disgusting and I can promise you that's the way Joe feels about this."

PATERNO

FROM 1B

pared to answer questions about Sandusky — who maintains he is innocent — and further that his father plans to coach not only Saturday's game against Nebraska, but for the long haul.

Earlier in the day, Paterno stepped out of a silver sedan being driven by his wife, Sue, and headed to the team practice. At one corner of the facility, managers hastily put plywood boards over an exposed fence to block photographers' view of the field.

At the spontaneous rally at his house, Paterno held his fists over his head three times and said, "We are ..."

And the crowd replied, "Penn State!"

"We're always going to be Penn State," Paterno said. "I'm proud of you. I've always been proud of you. Beat Nebraska."

Paterno, who earns about \$1 million annually from the school, has been head coach for 46 years and part of the Penn State staff for more than six decades, and his old-school values pervade every corner of the program.

Over that span, the Nittany Lions won two national championships, but unlike many other Division I powerhouses,

the program avoided run-ins with the NCAA. The team generates millions of dollars each year in revenues from attendance, TV rights and sponsorships, but it has stubbornly stuck with the basic white-and-blue uniforms that are now among the most recognizable in college football.

All those things have inspired pride in the region and fierce loyalty to Paterno, who is the winningest coach in Division I and one of the most respected in any sport. That lofty status, however, has been the subject of heated arguments in recent days, among students on campus, construction workers on the street and the PSU board of trustees.

A person familiar with the trustees' discussions said support there for Paterno was "eroding," but couldn't gauge whether the board would take action. The same person said Spanier has also lost support ahead of Friday's board meeting, which Gov. Tom Corbett said he plans to attend. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the subject.

After the rally at Paterno's house, some students headed to the administration building, where they thought some trustees might be meeting.

Earlier, in a brief conversation with The Associated Press,

board Chairman Steve Garban said "we're in sessions" when asked if the trustees were having an emergency meeting.

While praising Spanier's tenure at Penn State, an official of the American Council on Education, said, "The central issue for the board, which is charged with preserving and protecting the institution, is not the rearview mirror."

"It's the institution going forward," added Terry Hartle, senior vice president at the council, the main umbrella organization representing colleges and universities nationally.

Much of the criticism surrounding Paterno has concerned his apparent failure to follow up on a report of the 2002 incident, in which Sandusky allegedly sodomized a 10-year-old boy in the showers at the team's football complex. The eyewitness, Mike McQueary, is currently receivers coach for the team but was a graduate assistant at the time.

McQueary told Paterno what he saw the next day, and the coach notified the athletic director, Tim Curley, and the vice president, Glenn Schultz, who in turn notified Spanier, who is charged with perjury and failure to report the incident to authorities, as required by state law.

Both men, as well as Paterno, testified that they were told that Sandusky behaved inappropriately in that 2002 incident, but not to the extent of McQueary's graphic account to a state grand jury.

The same grand jury decided the testimony from Curley and Schultz, whose job at the time also gave him oversight of the campus police, were not believable. Pennsylvania Attorney General Linda Kelly said Paterno is not a target of the investigation, although the state police commissioner has chastised him and other Penn State officials for not doing enough to try to stop the suspected abuse.

Sandusky, 67, spent three decades on the Penn State staff before retiring in 1999, but continued to use school and athletic facilities — where prosecutors allege he molested several of the boys — as recently as two weeks ago.

He often held football camps for youths on PSU satellite campuses and maintained an office at the Nittany Lions' complex on the main campus.

Sandusky began working with at-risk youths after founding The Second Mile charity in 1977.

It now raises and spends several million dollars each year for its programs. Accord-

ing to Internal Revenue Service documents, the foundation last paid Sandusky in 2007, when he received \$57,000 as a consultant. He publicly severed ties in 2010.

Paterno is listed on The Second Mile's website as a current member of its honorary board of directors, a group that includes business executives, golfing great Arnold Palmer and several NFL Hall of Famers and coaches, including retired Pittsburgh Steelers stars Jack Ham and Franco Harris.

Authorities have said that Paterno is not a target of the investigation.

Meanwhile, another potential victim has contacted authorities.

The man, now an adult, contacted the department on Sunday after seeing media accounts of Sandusky's arrest, Lt. David Young at the Montoursville station said. Investigators took a statement from him and forwarded it to the Rockview station for officers there to pursue, Young said.

U.S. Rep. Patrick Meehan of Pennsylvania said Tuesday he's asked Education Secretary Arne Duncan to look into whether the university violated the Clery Act, which requires schools to publish an annual report of all criminal offenses that are reported to campus security or local police.

FRAZIER

FROM 1B

dened by Frazier's passing.

"He was such an inspirational guy. A decent guy. A man of his word," Arum said. "I'm torn up by Joe dying at this relatively young age. I can't say enough about Joe."

Frazier's death was announced in a statement by his family, who asked to be able to grieve privately and said they would announce "our father's homecoming celebration" as soon as possible.

On Tuesday, former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson posted his condolences on Twitter. Tyson wrote, "As a young fighter it has always been an honor to be compared" to Frazier.

Also, the International Boxing Hall of Fame announced its flags in Canastota, N.Y., will fly at half-staff in memory of Frazier. Frazier was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1990.

Manny Pacquiao learned of the death shortly after he arrived in Las Vegas for his fight Saturday night with Juan Manuel Marquez. Like Frazier in his prime, Pacquiao has a powerful left hook that he has used in his remarkable run to stardom.

"Boxing lost a great champion, and the sport lost a great ambassador," Pacquiao said.

Don King, who promoted the Thrilla in Manila, said Frazier always fought with courage and for respect.

"One cannot underestimate the contribution Smokin' Joe and Ali made to progress and change by creating the space, through their talent, for black men to be seen, visible and relevant," King said. "The Thrilla in Manila helped make America better."

Though slowed in his later years and his speech slurred by the toll of punches taken in the ring, Frazier was still active on the autograph circuit in the months before he died. In September he went to Las Vegas, where he signed autographs in the lobby of the MGM Grand shortly before Floyd Mayweather Jr.'s fight against Victor Ortiz.

An old friend, Gene Kilroy, visited with him and watched Frazier work the crowd.

"He was so nice to everybody," Kilroy said. "He would say to each of them, 'Joe Frazier, sharp as a razor, what's your name?'"

Frazier was small for a heavyweight, weighing just 205 pounds when he won the title by stopping Jimmy Ellis in the fifth round of their 1970 fight at Madison Square Garden. But he fought every minute of every round going forward behind a vicious left hook, and there were few fighters who could withstand his constant pressure.

His reign as heavyweight champion lasted only four fights — including the win over Ali — before he ran into an even more fearsome slugger than himself. George Foreman responded to Frazier's constant attack by dropping him three times in the first round and three more in the second before their 1973 fight in Jamaica was waved to a close and the world had a new heavyweight champion.

"He would not back up from King Kong," Foreman said. "I know, I knocked Joe down six times. When our fight was over, Joe was on his feet looking for me."

Two fights later, he met Ali in a rematch of their first fight, only this time the outcome was different. Ali won a 12-round decision, and later that year stopped Foreman in the Rumble in the Jungle in Zaire.

There had to be a third fight, though, and what a fight it was. With Ali's heavyweight title at stake, the two met in Manila in a fight that will long be seared in boxing history.

Frazier went after Ali round after round, landing his left hook with regularity as he made Ali backpedal around the ring. But Ali responded with left jabs and right hands that found their mark again and again. Even the intense heat inside the arena couldn't stop the two as they fought every minute of every round with neither willing to concede the other one second of the round.

"They told me Joe Frazier was through," Ali told Frazier at one point during the fight.

"They lied," Frazier said, before hitting Ali with a left hook.

Finally, though, Frazier simply couldn't see and Futch would not let him go out for the

15th round. Ali won the fight while on his stool, exhausted and contemplating himself whether to go on.

"It was unworldly what we had just seen," Arum said. "Two men fighting one of the great wars of all time. It's something I will never forget for all the years I have left."

It was one of the greatest fights ever, but it took a toll. Frazier would fight only two more times, getting knocked out in a rematch with Foreman eight months later before coming back in 1981 for an ill advised fight with Jumbo Cummings.

"They should have both retired after the Manila fight," former AP boxing writer Ed Schuyler Jr. said. "They left every bit of talent they had in the ring that day."

Born in Beaufort, S.C., on Jan. 12, 1944, Frazier took up boxing early after watching weekly fights on the black and white television on his family's small farm. He was a top amateur for several years, and became the only American fighter to win a gold medal in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo despite fighting in the final bout with an injured left thumb.

"Joe Frazier should be remembered as one of the greatest fighters of all time and a real man," Arum told the AP in a telephone interview Monday night. "He's a guy that stood up for himself. He didn't compromise and always gave 100 percent in the ring. There was never a fight in the ring where Joe didn't give 100 percent."

After turning pro in 1965, Frazier quickly became known for his punching power, stopping his first 11 opponents. Within three years he was fighting world-class opposition and, in 1970, beat Ellis to win the heavyweight title that he would hold for more than two years. Foreman finally took the title from him in a 1973 fight that was as shocking as it was vicious. Foreman knocked Frazier down six times to win in two rounds, and the first knockdown inspired a call at ringside that is among the most famous in sports history.

"Down goes Frazier! Down goes Frazier! Down goes Frazier!" Howard Cosell yelled into his ABC microphone. In Philadelphia, a fellow

Philadelphia fighter, longtime middleweight champion Bernard Hopkins, said Frazier was so big in the city that he should have his own statue, like the fictional Rocky character.

"I saw him at one of my car washes a few weeks ago. He was in a car, just hollering at us, 'They're trying to get me!' That was his hi," Hopkins said. "I'm glad I got to see him in the last couple of months. At the end of the day, I respect the man. I believe at the end of his life, he was fighting to get that respect."

He was a fixture in Philadelphia where he trained fighters in a gym he owned and made a cameo in "Rocky."

Mayor Michael Nutter said Frazier "represented the heart and soul of boxing in our great city. In the ring and in the neighborhoods, he carried himself with dignity and courage. He was a true ambassador for our city."

It was his fights with Ali that would define Frazier. Though Ali was gracious in defeat in the first fight, he was as vicious with his words as he was with his punches in promoting all three fights — and he never missed a chance to get a jab in at Frazier.

Frazier, who in his later years would have financial trouble and end up running a gym in his adopted hometown of Philadelphia, took the jabs personally. He felt Ali made fun of him by calling him names and said things that were not true just to get under his skin. Those feelings were only magnified as Ali went from being an icon in the ring to one of the most beloved people in the world.

After a trembling Ali lit the Olympic torch in 1996 in Atlanta, Frazier was asked what he thought about it.

"They should have thrown him in," Frazier responded.

He mellowed, though, in recent years, preferring to remember the good from his fights with Ali rather than the bad. Just before the 40th anniversary of his win over Ali earlier this year — a day Frazier celebrated with parties in New York — he said he no longer felt any bitterness toward Ali, who suffers from Parkinson's disease and is mostly mute.

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Woods: Williams has apologized over racial slur

SYDNEY (AP) — Tiger Woods says he received an apology from former caddie Steve Williams over a racial slur when the two met and shook hands Tuesday.

"We talked this morning, we met face to face and talked about it, talked it through," Woods said, ahead of the Australian Open at The Lakes Golf Club. Williams' disparaging comment came during a caddies' awards party Friday in Shanghai.

"It was a wrong thing to say, something that we both acknowledge," Woods said. "He did apologize. It was hurtful, certainly, but life goes forward."

Woods said it was not up to him to call for sanctions against Williams. The PGA Tour and European Tour have said no action would be taken against Williams for the comment.

"Stevie's certainly not a racist," Woods said Tuesday. "There's no doubt about that. It was a comment that shouldn't have been made and was certainly one that he wished he didn't make."

He was asked how two people so close together for more than a decade — Williams was with Woods for 13 of his 14 majors over 13 years — could become so distant so quickly. Woods fired Williams in July.

"That's a great question, I don't know that one," Woods said. "For me personally it was a tough decision to make to go in a different direction in my personal life, but as far as personally, I don't know how it could have happened the way it did. But it just did and here we are."

"It's just one of those things where we'll see what time does and as we all know, time does heal wounds."

Asked for the source of the animosity between them, Woods said: "That's between Stevie and me. We talked it through, and we'll leave it at that."

On Monday, Greg Norman called Williams' comment stupid, but also said he felt the New Zealand caddie was not a racist.

"We've all made stupid comments at stupid times, unfortunately his stupid comment became global news," Norman said. "I know he probably regrets saying it, but I guarantee you in that room on that night there was probably some heavier things said."

Adam Scott, who employs Williams full time, said in a statement that he believes "there is absolutely no room for racial discrimination in any walk of life, including the game of golf."

"I have discussed this matter directly with Steve and he understands and supports my view on this subject. I also accept Steve's apology, knowing that he meant no racial slur with his comments. I now consider the matter closed. I will not be making any further comment."

Browns make practice squad moves

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Browns have signed fullback Eddie Williams to their practice squad and released fullback Will Ta'ufu'ou.

Williams was with Chicago through training camp and spent the first week of the regular season on the Browns' practice squad. He was signed by Seattle and appeared in three games for the Seahawks before he was released on Oct. 12.

He was drafted by Washington in the seventh round in 2009. Williams spent seven weeks on the Redskins' practice squad before being elevated to the 53-man roster. He was inactive for three games before being placed on injured reserve. Williams spent the entire 2010 season on the Bears' practice squad.

Williams played college ball at Idaho.

Ta'ufu'ou was signed to the Browns practice squad on Sept. 15.

Coaches say PSU players must focus on Huskers

(AP) — Michigan State and Minnesota have coped with their head coaches' health scares the last two years, and Ohio State has had to deal with the fallout of NCAA rules violations.

Those situations are far different than the distraction 12th-ranked Penn State faces this week as it prepares for a home game against No. 19 Nebraska. Penn State and its veteran coach, Joe Paterno, are under fire after allegations of sex abuse involving children by former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky.

The athletic director and a school vice president already have lost their jobs, and there are calls for the removal of Paterno and the school president.

With all the discord, the players are being asked to continue with a season that, on the field, has exceeded expectations. If Penn State wins out, they go to the Rose Bowl.

"Usually you go one way or the other under adverse situations," Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio said Tuesday. "You're either going to thrive in it and fight back or you're going to let it take you over."

Dantonio and his counterparts on the Big Ten's weekly teleconference with reporters steered clear of commenting on the specifics of the Penn State situation. Several coaches expressed support for Paterno, who did not participate in the call.

Potential distractions are always a concern as teams prepare for games. Players get hurt, get arrested, decide to transfer. Sometimes there are tragedies, too; a year ago, Notre Dame student videographer Declan Sullivan was killed in an accident when the scissor lift he was on toppled over during practice.

After ban, Penn State assistant coach ran camps

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A former Penn State assistant football coach accused of sexually abusing boys held summer football camps at a satellite campus for six years after he was banned from taking youths onto the university's main campus by the athletics director and the senior vice president, who have been charged with failing to tell police about him.

Jerry Sandusky was prohibited from holding his youth sports camps on campus in 2002, the year a graduate student claimed to see him assault a child in a locker room shower. But Sandusky held the camps through his Sandusky Associates company from 2000 to 2008 at a satellite campus just outside Erie, Penn State Behrend spokesman Bill Gonda said.

"We provided the facilities for it," Gonda said Monday. "There were no allegations, no complaints during his tenure here."

Gonda referred questions about other issues, including whether the school knew about other allegations against Sandusky before allowing the camp to be held there, to officials at the main campus in State College, a four-hour drive southeast of Erie. School spokeswoman Lisa Powers said Penn State Erie and Penn State Harrisburg provided facilities for Sandusky to run a summer football camp under his own name. She said Penn State Erie runs about 14 to 18 summer camps in a variety of sports. She said the Sandusky camp was among numerous sports and academic camps that ran on campus.

The Sandusky camp was first reported by the sports website Deadspin. Sandusky operated football camps not only at the Behrend campus but also at Penn State Capital College in Middletown, Robert Morris University and Muhlenberg College, among others, according to his website, which is now offline.

REBELS

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(Blower) this year have been beneficiaries of our line. Our line's been playing real well," he said.

Blower, Crestview's running back, leads the team in scoring with 18 touchdowns garnering 108 points. He also has 1,527 rushing yards, the most on the team this season, setting his personal longest run Friday on an 87 yard touchdown.

Cusick said Blower is known for his explosive rushes down the field.

"If you try to think of a word to describe him, a lot of people say 'electric.' I think he's just sudden," Cusick said.

He said Blower plays with a lot of heart and hits a lot of big plays.

"I'm comfortable with every

single receiver I have out there and definitely comfortable handing off to (Blower) and letting him do his thing," Coppock said.

He said his playing style has evolved through the season from being about the big plays to just getting the ball down the line.

"At the beginning of the year, since it's my first year playing quarterback, I was trying to make every play a home run, but over the season I've learned that first downs are more important to keep the drive alive and eventually you'll get into the end zone," Coppock said.

He said he has had more luck scoring when he is protective of the ball and keeps it in his offense's hands rather than going for a big throw.

"You've just got to be conservative then sooner or later the home run will come," Cop-

pock said.

When the homerun does finally come, Cusick sends in his third-highest scorer Zack Moore to put the ball between the goal posts for the extra point.

Moore set his a school record with 52 extra points, passing the old mark of 45.

Moore is continuing to pile the points on. Moore also has seven field goals as kicker and one touchdown and two two-point conversions as wide receiver to bring his season total to 78 points.

"We've gotten a lot of touchdowns, a lot of opportunities for (extra points) and coach ... has given me a lot of opportunities for field goals instead of whereas he would go for it last year," Moore said.

He owes a lot of his kicking success to his life long soccer career that taught him how to get low and find the "sweet

spot" on the ball.

Moore and the Rebels will get a chance to build on their point records at 7:30 Friday in Ravenna Stadium when they face Louisville St. Thomas Aquinas during the second round of the playoffs.

Crestview lost to Aquinas in a preseason scrimmage, but Coppock chalked it up to a young, inexperienced offense.

"We're definitely going to have our hands full with them, but I'm pretty sure our coaches will put together a good game plan for us and give us the best chance to win possible," he said.

Coppock said he has not felt a lot of pressure during play offs but is sad to know his high school football career will come to an end soon.

"This is kind of like bonus time for us seniors," he said. "We're just trying to make our mark at Crestview."

Purdue.

"I remember we had five turnovers, dropped a punt down inside the 20-yard line. They hit a screen there to make it 23-7," he said.

"Do you want me to go through the whole game? I can remember every bad play that happened."

He also referred to how the Buckeyes were unbeaten in 2002 and had to go to overtime to pull a narrow win out of the fire.

After the 2009 loss, then-Ohio State quarterback Terrelle Pryor said the Buckeyes were flat. "Every week, you have to fear the underdog," he said. "And the underdog took care of us today."

Fickell is trying to guard against another Buckeye uttering those words again on Saturday.

the Boilermakers' QB at the time, Joey Elliott: "Hey, go out there and shock the world."

Elliott threw for 281 yards and two touchdowns in the win. It was a lethal setback for the Buckeyes, effectively taking them out of national title contention.

It's a lesson for the current Buckeyes, who are still in the race to represent the Big Ten's Leaders Division, tied for second with Wisconsin and two games back of Penn State (5-0).

But not all the players put a whole lot of stock in what happened in the past.

"Those things are in the back of people's minds," defensive back Tyler Moeller said of that '09 defeat. "But you can't really take into effect those things. It's a different team this year. I get excited to

play at stadiums and atmospheres like that. They have great crowds, they have great fans. I'm excited to go there. I'm excited to play there."

In a year of NCAA suspensions and key injuries, the Buckeyes haven't exactly been road warriors, either.

They are 1-2 away from home, losing at Miami 24-6 and at Nebraska 34-27 and winning at Illinois, 17-7.

"Whether you're on the road, whether you're at home, it's about you," Fickell said. "If we're away, it's on us to take the emotion away from the home team."

Fickell usually declines to recall details from past games, saying he doesn't dwell on such matters. But without prompting he quickly mentioned a couple of the problems Ohio State has had at

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country," Fickell said of the Buckeyes' 94-21 record (not counting the 12-1 mark from last year vacated due to NCAA violations). "We're 2-2 over there (at Purdue) in the last 10 years. If that's not enough to open your eyes and make sure you understand ..."

The Buckeyes are a touchdown favorite, but that hasn't meant much in recent years.

In 2009, the seventh-ranked Buckeyes were unbeaten in conference play and Purdue was winless and stuck in a five-game slide. But the Boilermakers still pulled out a stunning 26-18 upset.

The night before, former Purdue quarterback Drew Brees had texted a message to

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BASEBALL
National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Carl Kochan strength and conditioning coach and Anthony Reyes assistant trainer.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Agreed to terms with PK Dave Rayner. Placed DT Kyle Williams on injured reserve.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Released LB Lawrence Wilson and DT Ron Fields. Added CB Brandon Hogan from the physically-unable-to-perform list. Signed DE Thomas Keiser. Placed LB Thomas Williams on injured reserve. Signed LB Phillip Dillard and DT Jason Shirley to the practice squad.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed OL Roberto Garza to a two-year contract extension.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed FB Eddie Williams to the practice squad. Released FB Will Ta'ufo'ou.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Announced vice president of administration/general counsel Jason Wied has taken an indefinite leave of absence from the team.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed LB Mike Lockley from the practice squad. Placed TE Martin Rucker on injured reserve. Signed OL George Bussey to the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released DT Albert Haynesworth.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived OL Adam Koets from the physically-unable-to-perform list. Signed DE Craig Marshall to the practice squad. Terminated the contract of FB Alex Daniels from the practice squad.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Activated WR Deon Butler from the physically-unable-to-perform list. Placed WR Kris Durham on injured reserve. Signed DT Pep Levings from the practice squad. Released DT AJ Woods. Released G Paul Fanaika from the practice squad. Signed WR Patrick Williams to the practice squad.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed DT John McCargo. Signed RB Nic Grigsby and DT Swanson Miller to the practice squad.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed WR David Anderson, DE Kentwan Balmer and DB Dominique Johnson. Released WR Donte Stallworth, TE Dominique Byrd, DE Darrion Scott and CB Brandon Thompson. Released RB Tristan Davis from the practice squad.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MINNESOTA WILD—Recalled C Warren Peters from Houston (AHL).
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Acquired D Tomas Kundratek from the New York Rangers for RW Francois Bouchard and assigned Kundratek to Hershey (AHL).
COLLEGE
LA SALLE—Named Stephanie Orji assistant track and field coach.
MINNESOTA STATE MANKATO—Named Adam Aho assistant wrestling coach.
UNC WILMINGTON—Named John Raynor student assistant baseball coach.
WEBER STATE—Announced the retirement of football coach Ron McBride, effective at the end of the season.

▶ **OSU NOTES**

Ohio State's Fickell on JoePa: 'Great man'
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — What's brewing with the 2011 Ohio State Buckeyes ...
BUCKEYES BUZZ: There were reports that Penn State was clearing the way to push Joe Paterno out as head coach in the wake of a sordid sex case involving a former Nittany Lions assistant coach and young boys he took in through his charity.
 Ohio State interim coach Luke Fickell was asked twice to comment on the situation.
 First, he declined to say anything. Then, after being told that the New York Times was reporting Paterno was on his way out, Fickell responded. "I don't know. I'm not going to comment a lot on the Penn State stuff," he said. "Obviously, he has had an unbelievable career. I haven't read about it. It's probably speculation. It would be nothing more than a speculation if I said anything." Then he concluded with: "Great program, great man, and I'll just leave it at that."
REGRETS: Fickell apologized to Ohio State's marching band at the top of his Tuesday news conference. "I'm not sure when we were supposed to come out there at halftime, but it was hard to keep them (the players) in the locker room," he said. "The band was still playing. They said not until 3 1/2 minutes (on the clock). We needed to get back out there, a little bit more time to loosen up. If we kind of messed it up, I'll take the blame for that. I'm not sure anything was said as of yet, but I apologize for that."
INJURY UPDATE: TB Dan "Boom" Herron, who twisted an ankle, is moving around better and is expected to be fine for the game Saturday at Purdue (noon). Jordan Hall (sprained ankle) is still questionable. And RT J.B. Shugaris, who left the field with help after sustaining a knee injury, is still being evaluated.
 Another player who had to be helped on the field was QB Braxton Miller.
 Miller missed portions of his final two seasons at Huber Heights Wayne HS because of injuries. But Fickell said he would be fine.
 "Obviously a guy who runs the ball as much as he does, as much as he did in high school, is going to take some shots," he said. "It's part of being a quarterback."
BOILER PLATOON: Caleb TerBush and Robert Marve have split time at QB for Purdue this season. The Buckeyes are preparing for both, too.
 "I definitely expect to see both quarterbacks out there," DB Tyler Moeller said. "They're both good quarterbacks. They're both athletic, can run around and throw the ball. I do foresee a dual-threat quarterback system on Saturday."

▶ **NBA**

NBA union: No deal; no fear of ultimatum, either
NEW YORK (AP) — NBA players made it clear Tuesday, No deal.
 No fear of Commissioner David Stern's ultimatum, either.
 "The current offer on the table from the NBA is one that we cannot accept," players' association president Derek Fisher said.
 Instead, the players said they will ask for another meeting with owners before Stern's Wednesday afternoon deadline — and sound willing to agree to a 50-50 split of revenues under the right circumstances — in an attempt to end the lockout and save the season.

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 1 Mentor (10-1) vs. 5 Solon (10-1), at Byers Field
 2 Cleveland St. Ignatius (9-2) vs. 6 Lakewood St. Edward (8-3), at Brunswick
Region 2
 1 Tol. Whitmer (11-0) vs. 5 Canton McKinley (9-2), at Mansfield Arlin Field
 7 Wadsworth (10-1) vs. 3 Hudson (10-1), at Canton Fawcett Stadium
Region 3
 1 Hilliard Davidson (10-0) vs. 4 Upper Arlington (9-2), at Cols. St. Francis DeSales Alumni Stadium
 2 Pickerington Central (8-2) vs. 6 Gahanna Lincoln (9-2), at Ohio Wesley University Selby Stadium
Region 4
 1 Middletown (10-1) vs. 4 Cin. Archbishop Moeller (8-3), 5:30, at University of Cincinnati Nippert Stadium
 2 Cin. Colerain (10-1) vs. 3 Cin. St. Xavier (8-3), 8:15, at University of Cincinnati Nippert Stadium
Division II
All games at 7:30 p.m. Friday
Region 5
 1 Wash Jesuit (9-1) vs. 4 Kent Roosevelt (10-1), at Twinsburg Tiger Stadium
 2 Tallmadge (8-2) vs. 3 Aurora (10-1), at Solon Stewart Field
Region 6
 1 Avon (9-1) vs. 4 Toledo Central Catholic (8-3), at Fremont Ross Harmon Field
 7 Tiffin Columbian (9-2) vs. 6 Shaw (7-3), at Sandusky Strobel Field
Region 7
 1 Cols. Marion-Franklin (11-0) vs. 4 Sunbury Big Walnut (9-2), at Ohio Wesleyan University Selby Stadium
 2 Dresden Tri-Valley (10-1) vs. 3 New Albany (9-2), at Gahanna Lincoln Stadium
Region 8
 1 Trotwood-Madison (11-0) vs. 5 Wapakoneta (10-1), at Piqua Alexander Stadium-Purk Field
 2 Kings Mills Kings (11-0) vs. 6 Cincinnati Turpin (8-3), at Hamilton Virgil M. Schwarm Stadium
Division III
All games at 7:30 p.m. Friday
Region 9
 1 Chagrin Falls (11-0) vs. 4 Ravenna (9-2), at Warren G. Harding Mollenkopf Stadium
 2 Mentor Lake Catholic (10-1) vs. 6 Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary (9-2), at Bedford Stewart Field
Region 10
 1 Columbus St. Francis DeSales (7-3) vs. 5 Eida (8-3), at Clayton Northmont Good Samaritan Stadium
 2 Clyde (9-2) vs. 3 Cols. Eastmoor Academy (9-2), at Mansfield Arlin Field
Region 11
 1 Steubenville (11-0) vs. 4 Youngstown Cardinal Mooney (7-3), at Canton Fawcett Stadium
 2 Dover (10-1) vs. 3 Minerva (11-0), at Canton Central Catholic Lowell Klinefelter Field
Region 12
 1 Springfield Shawnee (11-0) vs. 4 Day, Thurgood Marshall (10-1), at Kettering Fairmont Roush Stadium
 7 Jackson (11-0) vs. 3 Plain City Jonathan Alder (11-0), at Logan Chieftain Stadium

Division IV
All games at 7 p.m. Saturday
Region 13
 1 Girard (10-1) vs. 4 Sullivan Black River (9-2), at Uniontown Lake Alumni Field
 2 Orville (8-3) vs. 3 Creston Norwayne (10-1), at Medina Ken Dukes Stadium
Region 14
 1 Kenton (11-0) vs. 4 Genoa Area (10-1), at Bowling Green State University Doyt, Perry Field
 2 Pemberville Eastwood (11-0) vs. 3 Cols. Bishop Hartley (10-0), at Ashland Community Stadium
Region 15
 1 St. Clairsville (10-1) vs. 5 Coshocton (9-2), at Zanesville Sulsberger Stadium
 2 Johnstown-Monroe (11-0) vs. 6 Ironton (7-4), at Hamilton Township Alumni Field
Region 16
 1 Waynesville (11-0) vs. 5 Day. Chaminate Julieene (8-3), at Centerville Stadium
 7 Cin. Hills Christian Academy (8-3) vs. 3 Clarksville Clinton-Massie (9-2), at Mason Dwire Field at Alrium Stadium
Division V
All games at 7:30 p.m. Friday
Region 17
 1 Kirtland (11-0) vs. 4 Sugarcreek Garaway (9-2), at Green Intension Field
7 Louisville St. Thomas Aquinas (7-4) vs. 3 Columbiana Crestview (10-1), at Ravenna Gilcrest Field
Region 18
 1 Liberty Center (11-0) vs. 5 Hamler Patrick Henry (9-2), at Perrysburg Widdel Field at Steinecker Stadium
 7 Hicksville (9-2) vs. 6 Findlay Liberty-Benton (10-1), at Lima Stadium
Region 19
 1 Bucyrus Wynford (11-0) vs. 5 Portsmouth West (10-1), at Reynoldsburg Raider Stadium
 2 Lucasville Valley (11-0) vs. 6 Ashland Crestview (11-0), at Upper Arlington Marv Moorehead Memorial Stadium
Region 20
 8 Versailles (8-2) vs. 5 Coldwater (8-3), at Dershowitz Stadium
 2 Marion Pleasant (11-0) vs. 6 West Jefferson (9-2), at Hilliard Bradley Athletic Complex
Division VI
All games at 7 p.m. Saturday, unless noted
Region 21
 1 Berlin Ctr. Western Reserve (11-0) vs. 5 Malvern (10-1), at Louisville Leopard Stadium
 2 Shadyside (8-3) vs. 3 Youngstown Christian (10-1), at New Philadelphia Woody Hayes Quaker Stadium
Region 22
 1 Leipsic (10-1) vs. 5 McComb (8-3), at Tiffin National Field at Frost-Kalnow Stadium
 2 Delphos St. John's (8-3) vs. 3 Tiffin Calvert (9-2), 3 p.m., at Bowling Green State University Doyt Perry Field
Region 23
 1 Willow Wood Symmes Valley (10-1) vs. 5 Beallsville (9-2), at Athens Scott Riggs and Family Stadium
 2 New Wash. Buckeye Central (9-2) vs. 6 Zanesville Bishop Rosecrans (7-4), at Westerville Central Warhawk Field
Region 24
 1 Maria Stein Marion Local (9-2) vs. 5 Ada (9-2), at Lima Stadium
 2 Fort Lorame (10-1) vs. 6 Ada (9-2), at Wapakoneta Hamon Field

▶ **GOLF GLANCE**

Golf Glance
All Times EST
PGA TOUR OF AUSTRALIA
AUSTRALIAN OPEN
 Site: Sydney.
 Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.
 Course: The Lakes Golf Club (6,879 yards, par 72).
 Purse: \$1.55 million. Winner's share: \$278,475.
 Television: Golf Channel (Wednesday, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-noon).
 Last year: Australia's Geoff Ogilvy won at The Lakes, finishing with a 3-under 69 for a four-stroke victory.
 Last week: Germany's Martin Kaymer rallied to win the World Golf Championships' HSBC Champions in China, birdieing nine of the last 12 holes for a 9-under 63 and a three-stroke victory over Sweden's Fredrik Jacobson. ...
 Australia's Matthew Guyatt won the New South Wales PGA Championship by a stroke, shooting 67-68-62.
 Notes: Tiger Woods, preparing for the Presidents Cup next week at Royal Melbourne, is making his first start since tying for 30th in the Frys.com Open on Oct. 9 in California. He's winless since the Australian Masters in November 2009. ... U.S. Presidents Cup captain also is in the field along with team members Dustin Johnson, Matt Kuchar, Nick Watney, Bubba Watson, Hunter Mahan, David Toms and Bill Haas and assistant captain John Cook. The Australian contingent includes International captain Greg Norman and team members Ogilvy, Adam Scott, Jason Day, Aaron Baddeley and Robert Allenby. John Daly also is playing. ... Scott won in 2009 at New South Wales. ... Baddeley won as an amateur in 1999 at Royal Sydney and 2000 as a pro at Kingston Heath. ... The 18th hole is a 209-yard par 3. ... Gary Player won the national championship a record seven times, one more than Jack Nicklaus. ... Brad Fox was the last American winner, taking the 1993 title at Metropolitan in Melbourne.
 Online: <http://www.australianopenpga.com.au>
 PGA Tour of Australia site: <http://pgatour.com.au>

EUROPEAN TOUR/ASIAN TOUR
SINGAPORE OPEN

Site: Singapore.
 Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.
 Course: Sentosa Golf Club, Serapong Course (7,357 yards, par 71) and Tanjong Course (6,625 yards, par 71).
 Purse: \$6 million. Winner's share: \$990,520.
 Television: Golf Channel (Thursday-Friday, 1-5 a.m., noon-3 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 a.m., noon-2:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 a.m., noon-3:30 p.m.).
 Last year: Australia's Adam Scott won the tournament for the third time, completing a 3-under 68 in a Monday finish for a three-stroke victory over Denmark's Anders Hansen. Scott also won in 2005 and 2006.
 Notes: U.S. Presidents Cup players Phil Mickelson and Jim Furyk are in the field along with International team members Ernie Els, Relief Goosen and Y.E. Yang. The team event is next week at Royal Melbourne in Australia. ... Graeme McDowell and Padraig Harrington also are in the field along with Thomas Bjorn, Miguel Angel Jimenez, Louis Oosthuizen, Anthony Kim, Jeff Overton, Camilo Villegas and Jhonattan Vegas. ... Scott is skipping his title defense to play in the Australian Open. ... The final two rounds will be played on the Serapong Course. ... The European Tour has two events next week, the Alfred Dunhill Championship in South Africa and Johor Open in Malaysia.
 European Tour site: <http://www.europeantour.com>
 Asian Tour site: <http://www.asiantour.com>

LPGA TOUR
LORENA OCHOA INVITATIONAL

Site: Guadalajara, Mexico.
 Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.
 Course: Guadalajara Country Club (6,626 yards, par 72).
 Purse: \$1 million. Winner's share: \$200,000.
 Television: Thursday-Saturday, 4-6 p.m., 6:30-8 p.m.; Sunday, 4-6 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.).
 Last year: South Korea's In-Kyung Kim won her third LPGA Tour title, closing with an 8-under 64 for a three-stroke victory over Norway's Suzann Pettersen. Kim had a tournament-record 19-under total.
 Notes: Japan's Momoko Ueda won the Mizuno Classic in Japan, beating China's Shanshan Feng with a birdie on the third extra hole.
 Notes: Tournament host Ochoa, expecting her first child next month, won 27 LPGA Tour titles. She retired last year. ... Top-rankery Yani Tseng is coming off victories in the LPGA Tour's Taiwan Championship and Ladies European Tour's Suzhou Taihu Ladies in China. The Taiwanese star has seven LPGA Tour wins this season, including major victories in the LPGA Championship and Women's British Open, and four other worldwide wins. ... Michelle Wie won the 2009 tournament for the first of her two LPGA Tour victories. ... The season-ending CME Group Titleholders is next week at Grand Cypress in Orlando, Fla. Online: <http://www.lpga.com>

▶ **GOLF NOTES**

Finchem has eye on Asia, South America, for 2015
SYDNEY (AP) — The only two continents where the Presidents Cup has not been played are Asia and South America, which is likely to change when the next one goes overseas in 2015. And while Asia appears to have more appeal, South America might be more critical.
 A record four Asian players are on this year's International team — K.J. Choi, Y.E. Yang, K.T. Kim and Ryo Ishikawa — and PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said Asia is "becoming a bigger part of what the Presidents Cup is all about."
 "We are looking hard at Asia," he said.
 But when pressed to which Asian country might be best suited to host the Presidents Cup, Finchem had his eyes on another event — the Olympics in Brazil in 2016.
 "When you look at the Olympic date sitting there in '16, and everybody is gearing toward that, you've sort of got to draw some conclusions as to where we'll be in 2015," he said.
 Golf's return to the Olympics is not guaranteed to be for long. The sport gets only one chance to shine before the next International Olympic Committee vote on whether to keep golf in the games, so it's important that it is received well in Brazil.
 There had been some discussion about taking a World Golf Championship to South America ahead of the Olympics, such as the Cadillac Championship at Doral.
 "We've discussed that a little bit as a possibility," Finchem said. "There are some other things we could do down there as well. We were hopeful we'll see some daylight here in terms of when the golf course will be ready so we know we'll have a place to play, and by '15. Once we know that's going to happen, then we can start to work on real options."
 Finchem said if the golf course — the architect is to be chosen in late December — is not ready before 2016, then the first event would be the Olympics. Ideally, it could be ready in time for another event.
 "We need it ready by '15, which means it needs to get going," he said.

OVERLOOKED: Luke Donald has been No. 1 in the world since the end of May. He has won four times around the world, and he likely will be voted PGA Tour player of the year.
 Apparently, that's still not enough to get on Greg Norman's radar screen.
 Norman was asked Monday who he thought was the best player in the world regardless of the world ranking.
 "I'm going through three or four players right now. That's how tough it is," Norman said. "I don't think there is one guy out there like Tiger used to be out there, and that's again a testament of the validation of why I think the game of golf is so good right now."
 He mentioned Martin Kaymer, Adam Scott, Jason Day, Rory McIlroy, Ryo Ishikawa.
 "I'm going down the list and I'm missing out on guys," Norman said before going on to mention the swing of PGA champion Keegan Bradley. "You go down this list and all of a sudden now I'm at 10 players."
 He never once mentioned the guy at the top — Donald.

NO COMEBACK: The PGA Tour awards ballot are now in the mail, though they might be shorter than previous years. Tour officials have decided not to submit any candidates as comeback player of the year.
 The Players Advisory Council is responsible for suggesting names on the awards ballot. However, there's an exception with the comeback player nominees decided by PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem and the four players on the tour policy board.
 "We just thought it originally was an award that focused on a player who had an unusual injury, an injury that was career-threatening and he comes back from it," Finchem said in Shanghai. "And that morphed into having three or four players on the ballot that had some minor situations occur. We were asking players to decide who should be the bigger comeback."
 Finchem said a few years ago, the PAC and the policy board decided to leave the award up to him and his staff. It will be the second time in three years there is no comeback player of the year. Stuart Appleby won the award a year ago, and the thought was he'd come back from poor play. Steve Stricker won the comeback award two years in a row.

WORLD-CLASS WINNERS: Perhaps no other tournaments in the world offer better odds of getting a high-ranked winner than the World Golf Championships. They usually invited the top 50 players, although three of them also have lesser-known players from other tours. Even so, Martin Kaymer strengthened the trend by winning the HSBC Champions. In the 13-year history of the series, only four players ranked outside the top 50 have won a World Golf Championship.
 Geoff Ogilvy was No. 53 when he won the Match Play in 2006 at La Costa.
 Kevin Sutherland was No. 65 when he won the 2002 Match Play at La Costa. Steve Stricker was No. 91 when he won the Match Play Championship in 2001 in Australia, the event where some two dozen top players stayed home. Craig Parry is the only player outside the top 100 to win a WGC, at No. 118 when he captured the 2002 NEC Invitational at Sahalee.

MATCH PLAY CROWD: The Match Play Championship is trying to give fans a better view of the final match in Arizona by allowing fans to walk in the fairway behind the players.
 It's a practice often seen at the U.S. Amateur, Walker Cup and Curtis Cup matches. When Tiger Woods played the Australian Masters, officials allowed the overflow of fans to line the fairways some 75 yards from each green, creating a stadium feeling. At Dove Mountain in Marana, Ariz., marshals will hold ropes that keep the fans 40 feet behind the players down the fairway, though they will be kept away from greenside bunkers.

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