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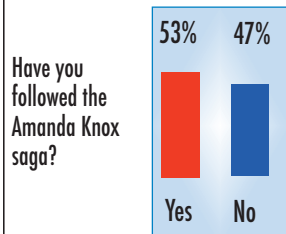
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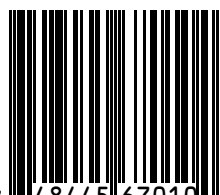
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Due to labor strife, the NBA is considering canceling part of its regular season. Do you care?

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Council gets lessons in oil, gas well drilling

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

City council members, city officials and a handful of residents learned some lessons about oil and gas well drilling from a Youngstown State University geology professor Wednesday night. Dr. Jeffrey C. Dick, an environ-

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mental petroleum geologist and chair and associate professor of geology, spoke during the Committee of the Whole meeting of City Council, comprised of all seven council members, held at the

Salem Community Center.

"The reason we're here is so council can get educated on this," Committee Chair Councilman Dave Nestic said.

Nestic arranged for the presentation by Dick, who lives in nearby Leetonia and has been approached about leasing his land, but hasn't

signed anything yet. Nestic said he's "an advocate of responsible oil and gas well development."

Dick said he's been giving talks for the past nine months, with up to 44 presentations since the beginning of the year, including to boards of township trustees.

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Practice makes prepared

Salem Fire Capt. Scott Mason, left, and Firefighter Mike Bryan hold up fellow Firefighter Brandon Lucas, who is strapped inside a sked stretcher which can be used for confined space rescues, both vertically or horizontally. Salem firefighters were in their second day of a three-day training class Wednesday for confined space rescue, such as rescuing someone from a sewer pipe or a well. Another photo appears on page 2A. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

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Economic workshop details TIF potential

Kosiba directs meeting accenting two zones in city

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

After discussing Tax Increment Funding, a business incentive in its own right, an economic development workshop focused on what Salem has to offer beyond that.

About 25 residents, business and civic leaders and city officials attended the seminar at the Salem Community Center on Wednesday.

Executive Director of the Sustainable Opportunity Development Center Larry Kosiba led the meeting that tightened the focus on ways the two TIF zones can be used to maximum advantage.

One zone is located in the northern part of the city, just south of the bypass while the second TIF zone is on the east side by the Home Depot property and in the area of the East Pershing Street extension.

Both are zoned for commercial but not industrial development.

A TIF is a public financing method which is used

as a subsidy for redevelopment and community improvement projects.

When a development or public project is carried out, there is often an increase in the value of surrounding real estate from investment in new or rehabilitated buildings, for example.

A TIF uses future gains in taxes to finance current improvements.

City Auditor Betty Brothers elaborated on TIFs, how they work and the necessary analysis needed to provide a workable application.

She said existing taxes are not affected and "the goal is to have the TIF for no more than 10 years at 75 percent" while it benefits the property.

Brothers said TIFs can be approved inside of other TIF zones and, conversely, a business, just because it is in a TIF zone, doesn't have to take part in it.

She gave an example of a \$100,000 property after \$2.5M in private construction was completed. Thirty-five percent of that, or \$875,000 is taxable with \$41,910 generated from

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Search continues for missing Lisbon man

By **DEANNE JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

LISBON — The search for Gerald G. Klusch has continued for nearly a week, but little evidence has been found to explain what happened to the 71-year-old Lisbon man.

Chief Deputy Allen Haueter said Wednesday the search has continued for Klusch with deputies now

branching out and searching neighboring properties and various places in the county where they believe someone may try to hide a body.

Haueter said they are expecting help from the air, either a plane or helicopter is expected from Columbus to fly over the properties and surrounding areas. However, the weather has been uncoop-

erative. Foggy skies in Columbus prevented the anticipated flight on Wednesday morning. Prior to that, the weather has been rainy since Klusch's disappearance.

Klusch's six properties have already been covered by foot. On Sunday, deputies, 76 firefighters and members of the US SARR, local search and rescue group combed the properties without

anything significant found.

Investigators have also been talking to people in the area, relatives and anyone else possibly connected.

Klusch, who lived on U.S. Route 30 just west of Lisbon, was reported missing by his son on Friday morning after he had not returned home Thursday night.

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Pilot error determined to be cause of plane crash

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

SALEM — The National Transportation Safety Board said the crash of a small plane at Salem Airpark on May 19 was pilot error.

In the NTSB "probable cause" (final) finding it said, "The pilot's failure to maintain a stabilized glide path resulted in the airplane touching down short of the runway."

The NTSB issues three reports on aircraft accidents: preliminary, factual and probable cause.

One of three passengers in the crash suffered injuries and was taken to the hospital.

The flight had departed

Valparaiso, Ind., at 7:22 a.m. and the crash occurred at 8:35 a.m. Salem Airpark is three miles north of Salem.

The French-made, six-seat, single-engine turboprop Socata TBN-850 was piloted by Patrick Urschel, 34, an executive with Urschel Laboratories, a food-cutting equipment producer in Valparaiso.

The NTSB said the plane "sustained substantial damage" when it hit the ground about 120 feet short of the runway.

The Canfield highway patrol post said pilot error was a contributing factor as the pilot misjudged the



The National Transportation Safety Board ruled the crash of a small plane at Salem Airpark on May 19 which left one injured was pilot error. (Photo courtesy NTSB)

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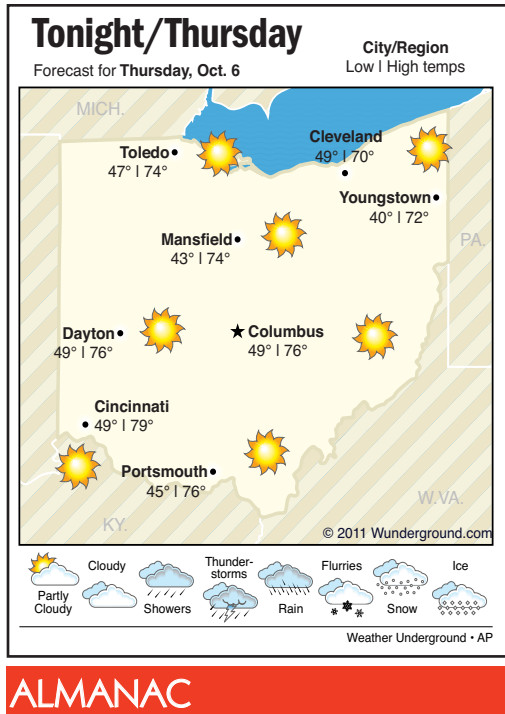
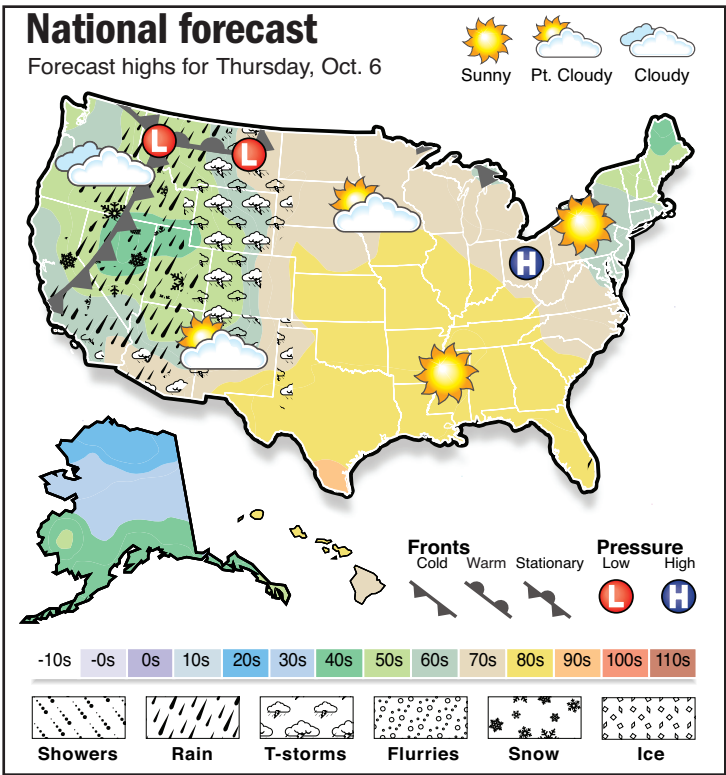
Good morning Laurel Todd. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. East winds around 5 mph. Tonight...Clear. Lows in the lower 40s. East winds around 5 mph. Friday...Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Southeast winds around 5 mph. Friday night...Clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Saturday night...Clear. Lows in the upper 40s. Sunday...Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Sunday night...Clear. Lows in the mid 50s. Columbus day...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Tuesday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight...Clear. Lows in the upper 40s. East winds around 5 mph. Friday...Sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. East winds around 5 mph. Friday night...Clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Saturday night...Clear. Lows in the mid 50s. Sunday...Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Sunday night...Clear. Lows in the mid 50s. Columbus day...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Monday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Tuesday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s.



Extended Forecast

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
73/43	78/45	77/47	75/55

ALMANAC

On Oct. 6, 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by extremists while reviewing a military parade. In 1683, thirteen families from Krefeld, Germany, arrived in Philadelphia to begin Germantown, one of America's oldest settlements. In 1927, the era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson. In 1939, as remaining military resistance in Poland crumbled, Adolf Hitler delivered a speech to the Reichstag blaming the Poles for the Nazi-Soviet invasion of their country. In 1958, the nuclear submarine USS Seawolf surfaced after spending 60 days submerged. In 1973, war erupted in the Middle East as Egypt and Syria attacked Israel.



Learning from the best
Salem Fire Inspector Aaron Loper, left, listens to advice from Cleveland State University instructor Larry Fazenbaker, a retired lieutenant from the Akron Fire Department, about a rope system used in rescue situations. Firefighter Kevin Bryan, right, plays the part of a rescuer who would be lowered down to the victim. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

Annual Taste in Salem scheduled Oct. 26 at Salem Golf Club

SALEM – The 15th annual Taste in Salem begins at 6 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Salem Golf Club. Tickets are \$30 per person and are now available at the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce.

Area restaurants offer delicious cuisine to attendees,

and area businesses donate baskets and gift certificates to the raffle.

The majority of the proceeds are donated to the Northern Columbiana County United Way campaign. For more information call the chamber at 330-337-3473.

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Luncheon, business symposium is Oct. 12

SALEM – The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Chamber of Commerce are hosting a luncheon and business symposium at noon Oct. 12 at the Salem Community Center. Guest speaker is Bill Hutter, founder and CEO of Sequent.

He will give a healthcare presentation titled “Digging Through the Details of How Health Care Reform Will Impact Your Business Today and in the Future.” Cost is \$15 for Salem chamber members and \$20 for non-members. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 330-337-3473 or e-mailing the chamber at tlpeppel@salemohiochamber.org.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet

SALEM – Catholic Daughters of the Americas will meet for lunch at 11 a.m. Oct. 13 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

SHS Class of 1953 will meet Oct. 14

SALEM – The Salem High School Class of 1953 plans to meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Fairway Room at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. Spouses are invited.

Breakfast will be served at Masonic Bldg.

SALEM – A public breakfast buffet will be served from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Oct. 22 at the Salem Masonic Building, 788 E. State St.

Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under age 10 and free for children under 2. The menu offers pancakes, waffles, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade sausage gravy, biscuits, homefries, toast, fruit cocktail, orange juice, coffee and tea. The building is equipped with a handicapped accessible elevator. Proceeds will be directed to the Salem Masonic Building Fund.

Goshen High Class of 1959 will meet

SALEM – The Goshen High School Class of 1959 will meet for lunch at noon Saturday at the Salem Hills Golf and Country.

Halloween ghost walks scheduled

HANOVERTON – Halloween ghost walks begin at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29. Those interested are asked to meet at the Spread Eagle Tavern. Cost is \$6 per person, and free for 10 and under. Reservations may be made by calling 330-223-1583.

Indoor craft fair planned at CCC&TC

LISBON – The Adult Education Department of the Columbiana County Career and Technical Center is holding an indoor craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The fair will consist of local vendors and includes food, and a Chinese auction.

Adequate close parking is available. Admission to the fair is \$3, with two cans of food \$2, and children under 12 are free. All the food collected will go to local area food pantries.

The proceeds from the craft fair will benefit the adult education programs which include the LPN program, phlebotomy, medical office, welding, and the community interest classes. For more information call 330-4249561.

New Waterford Class of 1957 will meet

NEW WATERFORD – The New Waterford High School Class of 1957 will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Paul’s Antone’s in Columbiana.

Genealogical Society will meet Oct. 12

SALEM – The Columbiana County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Salem Historical Society meeting room.

Judy Williams will present a program of “The Importance of doing your Genealogical Research to Get a Fuller Picture of Your Family Medical Picture.” The public is welcome.

Farm Bureau’s annual meeting is Oct. 13

CANFIELD – The Mahoning County Farm Bureau’s annual meeting begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at A La Cart Catering. Volunteers will be honored for their 2010-11 outstanding programs.

The guest speaker will be a representative from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Oil and Gas with a briefing of their role in the monitoring, inspection and enforcement of gas/oil drilling. Reservations are required by contacting the farm bureau office at 330-533-5553.

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DEATHS

Judith A. Cline

BOARDMAN — Judith A. Cline, 68, of Boardman, died at 7:36 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center following a brief illness.

Born Sept. 7, 1943, she was the daughter of Wayne W. and Helen I. (Bowerman) Phillips.

Mrs. Cline retired from Giant Eagle.

She was preceded in death on April 9, 1985, by her husband, Herbert L. Cline, whom she married Aug. 21, 1965.

Survivors include a son, Herbert (Marie) Cline; a daughter, Debra Rapp; and four grandchildren.

Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Seederly-Mong and Beck Funeral Home in North Lima with the service following at 1 p.m.

Material tributes may be made to the Animal Charities, 4140 Market St., Boardman Ohio 44512.

Friends may visit www.seederly-mongandbeck.com to view this obituary, sign the guest register or send private condolences online.

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Jean Snyder

COLUMBIANA — Jean Snyder, 84, of Columbiana, died at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday at Whispering Pines, following a brief illness.

Born May 11, 1927, in Plumville, Pa., she was the daughter of Harry M. and Bessie “Sally” (Keener) Williams.

In earlier years Mrs. Snyder was employed as a floral designer and hairdresser. She was a member of the Simon Road Church of God.

Survivors include her husband, Richard C. Snyder, whom she married Sept. 4, 1945; a son, Richard H. (Teresa) Snyder of Salem; a daughter, Sandra Jean Hofus of Columbiana; grandchildren, Chad (Linda) and Mark; and a great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Seederly-Mong and Beck Funeral Home in Columbiana. Burial will be at Green Haven Memorial Gardens in Austintown.

Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Friends may visit www.seederly-mongandbeck.com to view this obituary, sign the guest register or send private condolences online.

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Salem residents accused of taking money from elderly man indicted

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

LISBON — Three Salem residents accused of taking about \$20,000 total from an elderly man were indicted by the grand jury of the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court and served with those charges this week.

Linda L. Faulkner-Bowling, Jack R. Faulkner Jr. and their son, Derrick J. Faulkner, have all been charged with several theft-related charges on different dates in July and August, all involving the business of Henry Schnell.

Derrick Faulkner, 27, West Perry Street, Salem, has been charged with theft, receiving stolen property, misuse of a credit card, a fifth-degree felony forgery and two fourth-degree felony forgeries.

According to court documents, Faulkner is accused of taking between \$5,000 and \$24,999 in cash from Schnell sometime between July 19 and July 24. He also allegedly took Schnell's credit card and used it for purchases totaling between \$5,000 and \$24,999. Finally, Faulkner reportedly wrote three checks for various amounts on Aug. 2 from the Key Private Bank account of H.E. Schnell.

Linda L. Faulkner-Bowling, 50, West Fifth Street, Salem, was charged with two counts of theft and two counts of forgery. Authorities believe she also took cash from Schnell twice on Aug. 8, when she reportedly cashed two checks on Schnell's Key Private Bank account on the same date.

Jack R. Faulkner Jr., 55, West Perry Street, Salem, was charged with three counts each of receiving stolen property, forgery and theft.

In his case, three additional checks were taken from Schnell on Aug. 1, 2 and 5. All three were written and cashed on Schnell's Key Private Bank account for between \$5,000 and \$24,999.

The three are now in custody.

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COFFEE, DOLORES M. (87)
Graveside Services:
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FREDERICK, GEORGE “BILL” (81)
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WRIGHT, RANDALL E. (71)
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POLICE

SALEM REPORTS

— A resident of Hanoverton, reported at 3:07 p.m. Monday that someone removed her wallet from her vehicle in the Walmart parking lot while she was inside the store.

— A resident of the 300 block of West Pershing Street, reported at 2:56 p.m. Monday that he recently kicked two people out of his home and now they're making threats towards him and his family.

— Police were dispatched at 1:40 p.m. Monday to the 500 block of Aetna Street for a domestic violence call, but someone called back to say police were no longer needed. They still responded and the victim, who was intoxicated, said he did not want to cooperate. There were no signs of domestic violence.

— A resident of the 800 block of East Fourth Street, reported at 12:37 p.m. Monday that he left his keys in his van parked in the driveway and discovered the vehicle stolen. The van was described as a purple 1996 Plymouth Voyager.

— Mary Korff, 38, of Hudson, was cited for a traffic signal violation after her vehicle collided with a car driven by Lisa Liposchak, 45, of Austintown, at the intersection of State Street and North Ellsworth Avenue at 10:10 a.m. Monday. Both drivers felt they had the green light, but a witness behind Liposchak confirmed the light was green for Ellsworth Avenue traffic.

— A caller at 1:51 p.m. Wednesday reported three female solicitors in the 200 block of North Union Avenue. The described vehicle was leaving the area when officers arrived.

— A caller at 1:03 p.m. Wednesday reported an ATV being ridden on Newgarden Avenue. Officers could not locate the ATV.

— A resident of the 500 block of Aetna Street, reported at 12:47 p.m. Wednesday that she received a letter from a man incarcerated in the Attica Correctional facility in New York. She said she does not know him. She called the facility and was told to send them a letter, along with the letter sent to her, and they would stop the correspondence. The letter was not threatening, but asked for money.

— A resident of the 1500 block of North Lincoln Avenue, reported at 12:01 p.m. Wednesday that his bicycle was stolen from the rear porch of his residence.

— A resident of the 700 block of Pershing Street, called at 11:33 a.m. Wednesday to report a man causing a disturbance around their apartment building. She and another tenant said he was riding a bike around and yelling obscene words directed toward another female tenant. An officer spoke to the man and he denied using profanity, saying he was unable to see his child. He was told to arrange visitation through the court.

— An officer on patrol at 2:51 a.m. Wednesday at Waterworth Memorial Park could smell natural gas in the area near the duck pond. The fire department responded to assess the situation, but the source could not be located and the odor could no longer be detected.

— A resident called at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday to report a suspicious man looking into vehicles on East State Street at Broadway Avenue. Officers couldn't find anyone fitting the description, but did stop a man walking who denied looking into any cars.

— Linda Faulkner Bowling, 50, of 313 W. Fifth St., was taken into custody at 12:43 a.m. Wednesday on an active felony warrant for a forgery charge and released to a Columbiana County Sheriff's Office deputy.

— Officers gave assistance to Perry Township Police at 10:42 p.m. Tuesday to take two people into custody for outstanding warrants in the 1100 block of West Perry Street.

— Police were called at 10:23 p.m. Tuesday to the 300 block of Sharp Avenue for a dispute. No arrests were made.

— An officer on patrol at 9:07 p.m. Tuesday in the 500 block of Granite Avenue found an injured seagull in the road. The bird could not fly. The humane officer responded and retrieved the bird.

— Jamie Rambo, of 7851 Pleasant View Drive, Lisbon, was charged with theft after police were called to Giant Eagle, 2401 E. State St., Tuesday for a customer who concealed merchandise and left without paying.

— While on patrol at 6:59 p.m. Tuesday, an officer was flagged down by a resident in the 1300 block of Robin where a dog at large had been caught and they were trying to locate the owner. The owner later called police to report the dog missing and

was told where to find the dog.

— A woman on Lexington Avenue reported at 5:18 p.m. Tuesday that her son was punched by another juvenile while riding the school bus home. The report said there was an ongoing problem with bullying. The incident will be forwarded to the juvenile officer.

— A resident called at 2:11 p.m. Tuesday to report her purse stolen from her van parked in a lot in the 1200 block of North Ellsworth Avenue.

— Brad Stevens, director of the Salem Public Library, reported at 12:58 p.m. Tuesday that 22 DVDs were illegally removed from the library within the past two weeks by a male.

— A resident of the 100 block of East Fifth Street, reported at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday that her unlocked vehicle was ransacked and some change was stolen.

— A spokesman for Kendrick's Corner, Ellsworth Avenue, reported at 8:52 a.m. Tuesday that a woman issued four bad checks to the business between July 17 and August 19 totaling \$1,050.

— A resident of 1263 N. Ellsworth Ave., was cited for dog at large after a caller at 11:38 a.m. Tuesday reported a black pit bull pulling a chain charged a woman and her small dog while they were walking in the area of 14th Street. The humane officer was called and the dog was caught in the 700 block of Ellsworth Avenue, with the officer familiar with the dog's residence due to numerous calls the past two weeks.

COLUMBIANA REPORTS

— Several calls were received around 8:24 a.m. Wednesday regarding a man named "Bob" who claimed to be from the Salem FOP Lodge representing himself as a member of the Columbiana Police Department. An officer told the callers the Columbiana County Police Department has no members in the FOP and does not benefit from the organization in any way.

— A man reported at 8:24 a.m. Wednesday a person frequently jogs in the middle of West Salem Street causing traffic to "weave around." An officer checked the area and found a person jogging on the sidewalk, but not in the road.

— A man reported at 11:02 p.m. Wednesday a tan SUV was parked in the middle of the westbound lane on West Salem Street. Officers determined the vehicle was not illegally parked due to the width of the westbound lane.

— Robert Houp, Lisbon, was cited for driving under suspension and expired registration at 6:45 a.m. Friday.

— Circle K reported a shoplifter at 11:13 a.m. Friday.

— A woman reported at 4:25 p.m. Friday she was assaulted by someone known to her on state Route 14.

— A Timberline Drive resident reported having trouble with her smoke detectors at 1:28 a.m. Saturday. The woman said the smoke detectors were going off although there was no smoke or fire in the home. She also said she removed the batteries and the alarms continued going off. Officers were able to get the problem resolved.

— Stefanie Tumlin, 29, Negley, W.Va., was cited with driving under suspension and expired plates following a traffic stop on state Route 7 at 4:05 a.m. Saturday.

— Duke and Duchess reported a drive-off at 10:54 a.m. Saturday.

— A West Park resident reported at 2:01 p.m. Saturday someone put something metal in her driveway and caused her to get a flat tire.

— A North Main Street resident reported at 3:22 p.m. Saturday a sign was stolen from her yard.

— A woman reported at 10:23 p.m. Saturday a deer was wounded on Heck Road. Officers responded but were unable to locate the deer.

— A woman reported a gray pickup with a bad muffler was driving up and down Homestead Drive at 10:58 p.m. Saturday. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

— A girl reported at 11:45 p.m. Saturday she and her 13-year-old sister were at their residence in the area of Smith and North Main streets and hearing noises outside the house that caused the dog to bark. Officers checked the area but did not find anything unusual.

— Dylan Spiker, 21, Salem, was cited with fictitious plates following a traffic stop on state Route 164 at 2:23 a.m. Tuesday. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

— A Rebel Motors employee requested an officer

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

— Cherry Macey, Buckeye Road, Lisbon, reported suspicious activity near a neighboring home at 11:42 p.m. Tuesday. Deputies found an open door and a light on in the house, but the home appeared empty. The carpet was recently cleaned and the door may have just been accidentally left unsecured.

— A deputy found a vehicle in a ditch at the intersection of Depot Road and U.S. Route 30 at 6:32 a.m. Tuesday. The driver, Kelly Baker, Camp Boulevard, Lisbon, told the deputy she had attempted to turn around and went into the ditch. A towing company was called to pull her out.

— Michael Bates, U.S. Route 30, Lisbon, reported at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday his son was acting up again, but he ran off before the deputy arrived.

— Adalee Moore, Sanor Road, Hanoverton, reported at 8:14 p.m. Tuesday her sister, who she had a protection order against, sent her a text message. However, Moore was more concerned about her sister than pursuing charges for violating the protection order. She had also called Salem police to check on her sister, who lives there.

— Craig Cross, South Egypt Road, Salem, reported at

3:54 p.m. Tuesday his friend, Thomas Clarkson, had a homemade trailer at Solomon Scrap Yard on state Route 14. Clarkson's brother reportedly had taken the trailer and used it earlier Tuesday. Deputies learned the brother had parked the trailer on a property where both brothers live in separate trailers and the homemade trailer originally belonged to their father. Neither could prove who it actually belongs to now and they were advised to seek legal advice from their attorneys.

— Tara Williams, Cusick Road, Lisbon, reported at 3:21 p.m. Tuesday she left to pick up her son from school and when she returned found someone had been inside her home. Several items were missing.

— Myrna Kennedy, Tower Road, Salem, reported at 4:34 p.m. Tuesday she had two checks written to her from the same person and both were bad checks. She was given a packet about how to pursue repayment.

— James Spencer, state Route 164, Salineville, reported at 4:51 p.m. Tuesday he had a dog house in the front yard for sale for \$100. Two people in a black pickup told his son they had paid his father for the dog box and took it.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases

Jessica L. Billy, Lisbon, vs. Spencer J. Billy, Lee, Fla., divorce sought.

Anita Novosel, Boardman, and John Novosel, Youngstown, dissolution sought.

Deutsche Bank National Trust vs. Nicole and Thomas Maylone, foreclosure sought for property on Perry Avenue, East Liverpool.

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Cori L. Blosser, et al., vs. Robin L. Weekley, et al., case dismissed.

BAC Home Loans Servicing vs. Danielle P. Hostetter, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on North Lincoln Avenue, Salem.

PNC Bank vs. John E. Wymer, et al., foreclosure ordered.

stand by at a Firestone Avenue residence at 3:04 a.m. Tuesday where he was attempting to repossess a vehicle. A woman not wanting the vehicle repossessed was sitting in the vehicle on the flatbed tow truck and refused to move. An officer told the woman to contact the lender in the morning and work things out with them rather than get arrested. The woman then removed her personal belongings from the vehicle and left without further incident.

— Robert Schmidt, Lisbon Street, reported at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday fraudulent charges were made to his credit card account.

— Daisy Letson, Lisbon Street, reported at 9:43 a.m. Tuesday someone put spikes under her wheels causing the tires to flatten.

— William Johns, Columbiana, was eastbound on Southern Terrace at 4:25 p.m. Tuesday when Mabel Nesbitt, Columbiana, was backing from a private drive onto Southern Terrace and backed in to him, causing rear passenger damage to his vehicle and rear bumper damage to her vehicle. No citations were issued.

— A North Pearl Street resident reported at 5 p.m. Tuesday someone known to her was making harassing phone calls.

— Charles Longbottom, East Woodland Avenue, reported at 10 a.m. Monday someone took political signs from his yard.

— At 11:41 a.m. Monday someone requested the fire department check a Southern Terrace residence for CO2.

LISBON REPORTS

— An officer on patrol stopped at Willow Grove Park at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday and found 19-year-old Samantha C. Rush in a car with a 16-year-old boy from the group home on East Washington Street. Both admitted they had been drinking and beer was found in the car. The boy was charged with violating curfew and underage drinking and was released to group home supervisor Don Wolf. Rush was cited for underage drinking and contributing to the delinquency of a minor before being dropped off at her home on East Chestnut Street.

— Police were called to the Kendal House at 12:36 p.m. Monday to stand by while a client was transported to a hospital for observation.

— David Halverstadt from the American Board Home on North Market Street reported Monday being poked in the eyes by another boarder, Bob Bennett.

— Eric Dixon reported Monday an equipment trailer was parked on the curb lawn and blocking his view as he tried to pull from an alley onto East Washington Street.

— Robert Hays reported Monday he had been assaulted by Shawn Haines at the corner of North Vine and East Chestnut streets.

— Greg Cox, West Washington Street, reported Tuesday receiving threats via Facebook from Jamey Adkins of East Liverpool. He said Adkins is threatening to come to Lisbon to assault him.

— A resident of Applegrove Apartments called Tuesday to say he has been brutally tortured for 30 years and was nearly beaten to death by his father when he was a child. The caller said he is also having severe digestive problems that prevents him from keeping any food down. He also said he is on the wrong planet and needs to be living on Saturn. He asked police to contact NASA to transport him to the correct the planet.

LEETONIA REPORTS

— An officer investigated a report of an overnight breaking and entering at a Main Street building at 5:10 p.m. Sept. 22, although the complainant stated that nothing appeared to be missing.

— An officer responded to a report of loud music at a High Street home at 12:29 a.m. Sept. 23.

— A Main Street woman reported at 4:52 p.m. Sept. 28 that her 6-year-old daughter was missing after last being seen with a 12-year-old Columbiana girl. Both girls were found minutes later by family members.

— An officer investigated a report of a vehicle being hit overnight in the 300 block of Columbia Street at 7:21 a.m. Sept. 30.

— Police responded to a domestic dispute at a Waddell Street home at 7:51 p.m. Sunday. Upon officer's arrival, the male half was gone and all appeared secure.

— An officer investigated a report of a BFI trash container apparently stolen from a Washington Street residence at 3:57 p.m. Monday.

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OUR SIDE

Today we pause and remember our fallen Marine

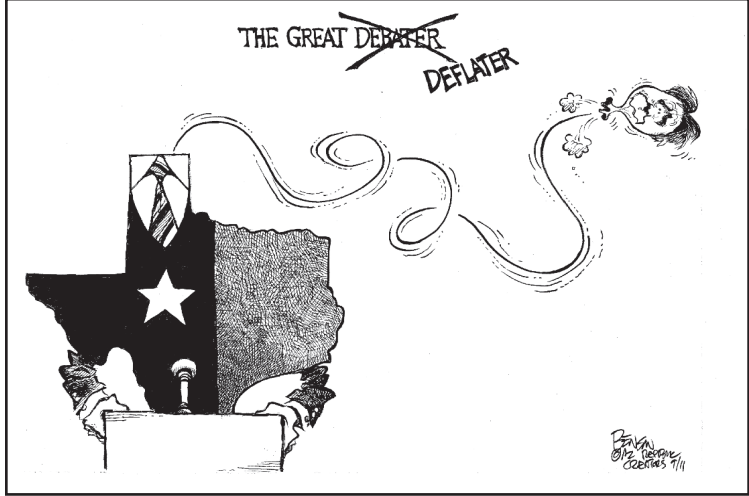
Today marks the sixth anniversary of the death of Lance Cpl. Daniel M. McVicker.

The 2003 West Branch graduate was but 20 years old when he was killed by an improvised explosive device while conducting combat operations against enemy forces near Al Qaim, Iraq.

Prompted by patriotism inspired by the 9/11 terrorist attacks, Danny McVicker wanted to be a Marine. By all accounts he was a great one. Which isn't surprising because by all accounts he was a great person — son, sibling, classmate and friend. He is remembered in different ways, especially today. A portion of route 62 west bear his name. A scholarship is awarded yearly in honor of his name. He rests at Highland Memorial with other fallen soldiers, forever standing tall for dying for his country.

His family continues to carry memories of the good times with Danny. His family continues to carry the pain from his death. On this anniversary day, as we have done the previous five years, we extend our heartfelt thoughts to his family: mom and step-dad Carrie and Bill Meissner; dad and step-mom Mark and Irma McVicker; and kid sister Mollie. And also to all of his friends who were touched by him during his much too short life.

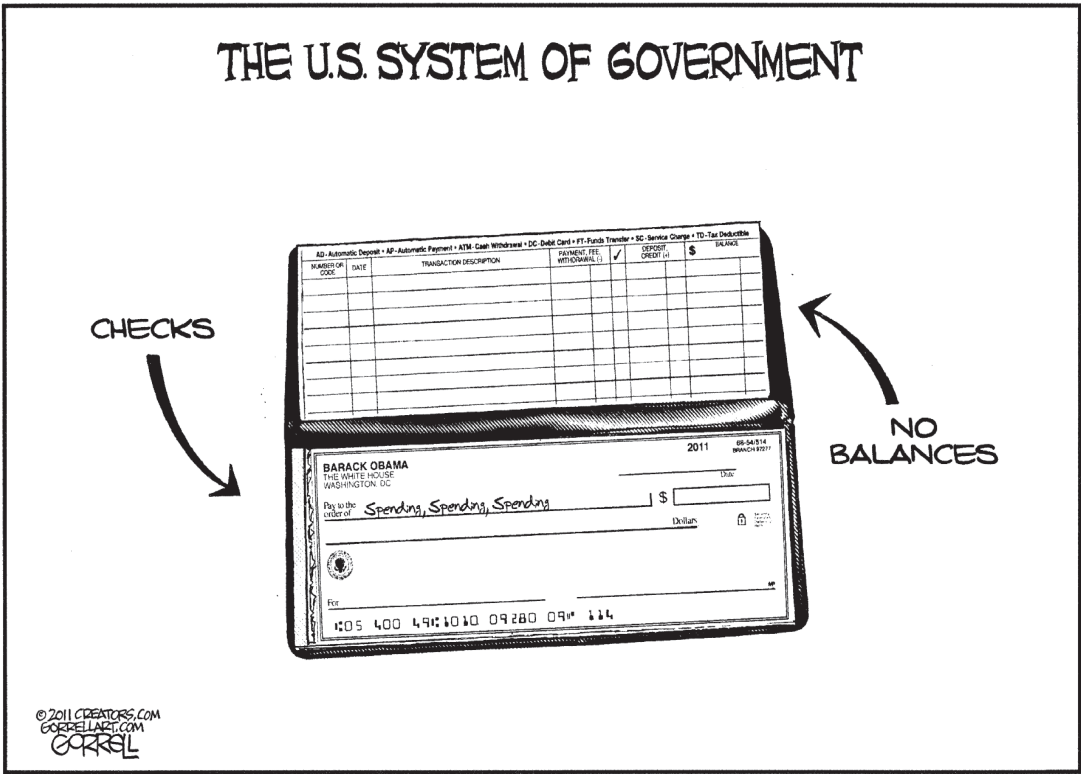
The war in Iraq began on March 19, 2003. There were nearly 4,500 American military casualties, some 3,500 of those dying in combat. Danny McVicker was the only service person from our area to perish in Iraq. Following his Oct. 6, 2005 death he was accorded a full military funeral. Today he should be accorded full respect and a moment of pause — and thanks — from each and everyone of us. That is the very least we can do. You might not have known him, but you should fully know what he served and died for. And dying is something that will never happen to his memory.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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THE U.S. SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT



Macaca Media: Squeezing blood from stone



The Washington Post's stoning of Texas GOP Gov. Rick Perry is journalistic malpractice. Instead of calling the newspaper to task, other national media outlets have joined in. And now, the Post is doubling down on slander.

The Post dispatched reporters to the remote hunting grounds of a Perry-linked ranch -- "associated" with Perry through "his father, partners or his signature on a lease" -- because it once had a rock on it somewhere that had the word "Niggerhead" painted on it. The term is an embarrassing vestige of past racism not just in Texas but on geographical landmarks across the country.

The Washington Post interviewed dozens of people about the remnant, which Perry says his family painted over and turned over years ago. The New York Times piled on Perry with its own crack investigation of hazy memories of bygone days. They unearthed one Perry hunting pal who never saw the sinful stone, but "could not be sure it was the same parcel that was the subject of the Post article." Another friend, Fred McClure, who is black, also could not recall ever seeing the rock and emphatically added that the paper's stone-cold insinuation that Perry is a bigot "is not only untrue but also extremely unfair."

But the actual testimony of black Texans counts for nothing at the newspaper that infamously "Macaca'ed" former Virginia GOP Gov. George Allen after he clumsily traded barbs with a young liberal operative of Indian descent during his failed Senate bid. Recycling the tried-and-true "GOP equals racist" narrative, the Post composters published a second Stone-gate piece on Tuesday claiming that unidentified "minority legislators" had a problem with Perry's "complicated record on matters of race."

Perry appointed the first black Texas Supreme Court justice, hired several top minority aides and "enjoys warm associations with many black leaders," according to the Post. So what's "complicated"? Unidentified minorities don't like his "embrace of the tea party movement" (which currently favors black GOP candidate Herman Cain, but never mind that). They, whoever "they" are, also seem to be upset that he featured race-hustler Jesse Jackson (you know, the demagogue who called New York City "Hymietown") in an old campaign ad.

You don't have to be a Perry supporter (and I am most certainly not) to spot the Post's boulder-sized double standards. These rubble-rakers vetted the origins and whereabouts of a painted-over inanimate object with far more investigative zeal than

they did with any of the actual living, fire-breathing race-baiters Barack Obama consorted with before and during his first presidential run.

Case in point: the continued whitewashing of Obama's ties to the New Black Panther Party and its leader Malik Shabazz, a Jew-bashing, America-hating, 9/11 conspiracy theorist who inveighed: "If 3,000 people perished in the World Trade Center attacks and the Jewish population is 10 percent, you show me records of 300 Jewish people dying in the World Trade Center. ... We're daring anyone to dispute its truth. They got their people out."

Former Justice Department attorney J. Christian Adams blows the lid off the Obama administration's coddling of Shabazz and the NBPP's voter intimidation thugs in his new book, "Injustice" -- and uncovered photos of Obama and the race-hustlers appearing at a 2007 civil rights event in Selma, Ala. The Post's response to Adams' whistle-blowing over the past two years? Liberal columnist E.J. Dionne sneeringly dismissed the career civil servant as a "Republican activist."

But, hey, let's get back to squeezing blood from stones.

Has Perry himself actually used the racial epithet that was once painted on the rock -- you know, like the late former KKK leader Robert Byrd did as recently as 2001 when he referred to "white niggers"?

Did Perry condescendingly refer to a black politician as "articulate and bright and clean" like Joe Biden did when he described Barack Obama in 2007?

Did Perry racially stereotype Hispanics for political gain or refer offensively to President Obama's "light skin" and "lack of a Negro dialect" like Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid did just last year?

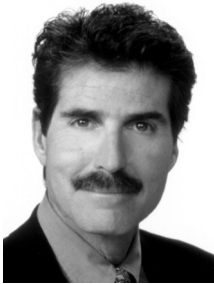
What does it all say about Rick Perry? Nothing. Nada. Zip. While the Post cites unnamed minority pols decrying Perry's right-wing "racially tinged rhetoric," this is the guy who has indulged in *left-wing* impulses and disparaged his own base as racist in two separate GOP debates. First, he shamelessly suggested that opponents of in-state tuition discounts for illegal aliens were xenophobes who didn't like the sound of foreign last names. Then, he told them they were haters who lacked compassion: "I don't think you have a heart."

That sounds a lot like the very suggestion the Macaca Media is leveling against him.

It stinks to be falsely accused of racism. Maybe Perry, now under siege by the ruthless race card-playing media, will remember that the next time he's tempted to accuse conservatives who disagree with him of heartless bigotry.

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It's the government that makes us poor



JOHN STOSSELL

Here's my fantasy: Libertarians are elected to the presidency and to majorities in Congress. What would happen next? Well, if libertarians were "in charge," you'd have more freedom and prosperity.

Freedom frightens some people. They say if no one is in charge there would be chaos. That is intuitive, but think about a skating rink. Before rinks were invented, if you proposed an amusement in which people strap blades to their feet and skate around on ice at whatever speeds they wish, you'd have been called crazy. There's got to be speed limits, stoplights, turn signals. But we know that people navigate rinks safely on their own. They create their own order, with only minimal rules.

Society would work the same way — and does to a large extent even today. "Great part of that order which reigns among mankind is not the effect of government," Thomas Paine, the soul of the American Revolution, wrote. "It has its origin in the principles of society and the natural constitution of man. ... Common interest (has) a greater influence than the laws of government."

If libertarians were "in charge," there would be laws to protect us from foreign enemies and those who would steal from us or injure us. Today, by contrast, under the rule of Democans and Republicrats, we're drowning in rules — 160,000 pages' worth. Micromanagement kills opportunity and freedom.

Maybe if there were a way to have more competition among governments, things would be better. Competition forces people to become more efficient and to get rid of stupid rules. What if we let people take over some unused land in America to create areas with fewer rules, simpler legal systems, smaller government?

I explored that subject last week with Michael Strong and Magatte Wade, founders of the Free Cities Project.

Strong said, "We want to encourage thousands of people to create new governments that have different rules, each competing for customers with the best education and best health care, the most peace and prosperity you could imagine."

Of course, state governments would have to approve this.

"There are already Native American reservations in the U.S. ... They can become more free. Honduras already has something like this. In Senegal, we're encouraging a move toward an autonomous city-state that would allow for peace and prosperity."

Wade is Strong's wife and an entrepreneur from Senegal, where she saw firsthand how bad rules prevent people from creating prosperity.

"We need jobs. Who creates jobs? Entrepreneurs," she said.

But Senegal is awash in rules. There was a government monopoly on cement. When the government allowed competition, prices fell by a third.

She started a beverage company.

"It was an ordeal. I did it because I am from Senegal. I have an interest in trying to improve things. But for an American company ... why would they put themselves through such a thing?"

"What people don't realize is the developing world is massively overregulated," Strong said. "Africa is the most regulated continent on earth."

In the Congo, it requires 18 documents to import anything.

Wade added: "The fact we have so many rules — who benefits most? Multinationals."

"And crony capitalists," Strong added. "Corruption in Africa is a symptom of massive overregulation."

Are there any free cities along the lines Strong and Wade envision?

"Hong Kong and Singapore are the best examples," Strong said. "Now they are among the wealthiest places on earth."

And there is a free city in Dubai because the emirate wanted to create a financial sector, but sharia law prevented it.

"Dubai was brilliant," Strong said. "They looked around the world. They saw that Hong Kong, Singapore, New York, Chicago, Sydney, London all ran British common law. British common law is much better for commerce than is French common law or sharia law. So they took 110 acres of Dubai soil, put British common law with a British judge in charge, and they went from an empty piece of soil to the 16th most powerful financial center in world in eight years."

It's what libertarians have said: Freedom works, and government, when it grows beyond the barest minimum, keeps people poor.

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Council approves more changes to net cafe law

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — City council approved more changes to the Internet sweepstakes cafe law Tuesday, including one change made prior to the vote to require a criminal background check only for the license holder instead of all employees.

“I feel like it’s a little bit cumbersome for all employees to have to do that,” Councilman Brian Whitehill said before recommending the amendment.

The Rules and Ordinances Committee had met last month and agreed to recommend limiting the number of Internet sweepstakes cafes in the city to four and requiring every owner, manager and employee of an Internet sweepstakes cafe to submit to an Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation background check from an agency approved to provide such background checks. They would have to foot the bill themselves for the background check.

The ordinance was the last of 17 ordinances to be acted upon by council. Whitehill said liquor establishments don’t require employees to undergo criminal background checks. His recommendation to amend it to just the license holder was approved 6-1, with Councilman John Berlin voting against it.

The city has four of the businesses where customers buy sweepstakes cards which contain predetermined prizes, then put them in the terminal devices or computers to play games inside the cafe.

The city first introduced the legislation in June to begin charging a \$5,000 annual fee and a \$500 terminal device fee to the Internet cafe businesses, along with regulating their hours of operation and where they can locate, restricting them to certain zoning areas and keeping them at least 1,000 feet away from a school, library, public playground, church or establishment with a liquor permit.

After a lot of discussion and some complaints from the business owners, the terminal device fee was dropped. Mayor Jerry Wolford then vetoed the ordinance, but took back his veto allowing the legislation to become law after council agreed to discuss the issue. The issue was discussed, but the fee remains at zero.

In other business, council gave city Service/Safety Director Steve Andres permission to hold an auction for the sale of two used 1990 International dump trucks from the city service department.

Council also approved ordinances to rename the McCulloch lot as McCulloch Park, appropriate \$18,200 to building improvements for the lighting improvement program (from First Energy) and to amend the trash ordinance to describe toys considered hazardous or lending to an unsanitary yard as “broken, unused or discarded toys.”

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Leetonia fire chief seeking to expand department officers

By **KEVIN HOWELL**
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LEETONIA — The fire chief is seeking to expand the number of officers in the department.

Chief Larry Hephner Jr. requested at the regular Village Council meeting Wednesday night that a second captain be added to the squad. Currently the department has one assistant chief, one captain and one lieutenant.

Solicitor Walter Newton stated that he would have to check to see if council would need to enter a new ordinance in order to add the officer position.

In other news, council hired Jacqueline Blaisman as a part-time dispatcher and approved the purchase of a security camera for outside the fire station.

The Halloween Parade will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 starting at the OSI. Trick or Treat will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 31.

A public meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Leetonia Community Public Library to explain the 2011 CHIP program to provide assistance for the rehab, repair and down payments of homes throughout Columbiana County.

A Street Committee meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at the water plant.

A Finance Committee meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 19 at Village Hall, followed by a Street Committee meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The next regular council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at Village Hall.

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Crash

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runway.

The probable cause report said that during final approach the pilot had calculated the landing distance at 1,400 feet and turned onto the final leg about two miles from the airport, maintaining an air speed of 85 to 90 knots, while descending about 400 feet per minute.

At about 1,800 feet and the pilot proceeded visually to the airport as the plane broke out of the clouds. About a half mile from the airport, the pilot reported he thought the airplane was too high and a “few seconds later” the airplane felt like it “literally just dropped out of the sky.”

He immediately applied full power and pitched the nose up to perform a go-around, but “the application of power was too late” and the left main landing gear struck the ground about 120 feet from the runway.

The pilot reported that the winds were a direct crosswind from 190 degrees at 10 knots and he had calculated that the landing distance would be 1,400 feet.

The NTSB said the Garmin GPS 1000 MFD (multi-function display) flash card, which recorded the airplane’s performance and waypoint data, was downloaded and the data indicated that the airplane’s airspeed varied from about 71 - 81 knots during the 10 seconds prior to ground impact.

The pilot indicated in his report to the NTSB that there was no mechanical malfunction or system failure of the airplane.

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Drilling

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Nestic said there was a lot of good information presented.

He considered the informational session a matter of due diligence before getting into a deal that has multiple considerations. Council already heard a presentation by a representative of DPS Penn, a company securing leases for Chesapeake, about leasing city-owned property for mineral rights. They’ll need to determine whether to put it out for bid or not and then whether the lease should include surface drilling or non-surface drilling. The city has more than 550 acres available for lease.

Nestic said another Committee of the Whole meeting will be convened within the next few weeks to get a consensus on the direction council wants to go.

During his presentation, Dick gave a history of oil and gas drilling in Ohio and said it’s nothing new, with the first commercial oil well drilled in 1860 in Macksburg. Ohio has produced 1.1 billion barrels of oil and 8.35 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

He said the Utica Shale formation is the big news now, with Chesapeake projecting a possible yield of 25 billion barrels of oil and an estimated 25,000 wells to be drilled over the next 20 years.

The company also projected a \$200 billion capital investment and thousands of jobs to be created, with huge acreage signing bonuses and future royalty payments and tremendous tax revenues for state and local governments.

Dick spoke in detail about the hydraulic fracturing process and environmental concerns and how some of those concerns are being addressed or are already addressed. Some of those concerns deal with the chemical additives, the flow back of water, a risk of spillage due to improper handling and the disposal of the remaining frac water.

Other environmental concerns could include poor well construction, naturally occurring methane in the ground water, leakage from the mud pit and frac water pit, naturally occurring radioactive materials, operations noise and truck traffic issues, altered landscapes and well disposal of brines and flow back water.

He did say that Chesapeake was using a steel containment system for mud from the drilling process so there’s no contact with the earth, since the mud can be contaminated. In his opinion, that was a good thing.

Dick said a common misconception is that Ohio lacks the regulating legislation and infrastructure to protect the water resources, but he said that’s not the case, between the regulations from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

He suggested residents visit the ODNR website at www.ohiodnr.com, where there’s a lot of information available. One audience member asked who’s responsible for taking care of the roads which will be damaged by the heavy equipment. Dick said the repair and maintenance of the roads won’t be an issue because the companies do that.

Also at the meeting was Jeffrey Rudicil, field director for EnergyInDepth, a grass roots oil and gas advocacy and education initiative started in 2009. He said the non-profit is focusing its efforts now in Ohio in response to the Utica Shale discovery.

“We’re here to inform the public and fact-check the opposition,” he said, referring to environmental groups.

He asked that residents visit the organization’s website at www.energyindepth.org.

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Residents taking advantage of Ohio’s early voting period

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**
Staff Writer

LISBON — More than 400 residents have taken advantage of the state's early voting period, which began Tuesday.

Under state law, voters can begin voting early 35 days prior to the Nov. 8 election, and close to 500 have chosen to do so as of late Wednesday morning, according to Columbiana County Board of Elections Director Adam Booth.

He said prior to Wednesday they had mailed out 300 absentee ballots and received another 100 to 150 applications in the yesterday's mail. Another 40 to 50 citizens have chosen to cast absentee ballots in person at the board's office.

The state's early voting law allows anyone to cast their ballot prior to the election, regardless of whether they will be in the county that day or not. The old law required they have a reason for voting absentee.

The highest number of absentee ballots cast in the county since the new law took effect the 2005 was 7,851 in the primary election during the 2008 presidential year.

"It'll probably be a little more than other odd-year elections," Booth said of turnout. Voter turnout is higher in even-numbered years, when voters are electing a president, congressmen, or governor, statewide offices and county officeholders.

While Booth does not expect the numbers for this election to reach 2008 levels, he believes there may

be more interest than normal in an odd-year election because of statewide ballot issues.

One of those issues is about Senate Bill 5, the controversial bill passed by the state legislature that reduces the negotiating power of public employee unions. Opponents have placed an issue on the ballot seeking repeal of Senate Bill 5, and Booth said some groups have mailed out promotional materials to voters that come with absentee-voting applications attached.

He noted there are two other statewide issues on the Nov. 8 ballot: One would increase the age limit for judges from 70 to 75, while the other would amend the state's constitution to prohibit Ohioans from being mandated to purchase government-mandated health insurance.

In addition to the statewide issues, voters will also decide the fate of a number of local issues and candidate races.

Missing

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He was last seen by an employee, Matt Bailey, who told deputies Klusch had dropped him off at his home on Dungan Road. His truck was found by family at one of his properties off Beacon Light Road. The Ohio Bureau of Identification and Investigation have checked the truck for evidence.

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TIF

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the effective tax rate of .04789794 with 75 percent, or \$31,433, generated as TIF revenue for the project.

Kosiba said strategy development and completion of a survey to further define the individual desires of the “types” of businesses the city wanted to attract amounted to “an investment in Salem’s future.

To that end, new TIFs needed to be based on data, he said, noting there were “multiple thrusts (potential businesses) going on simultaneously (now).”

TIFs are not islands and strategies were needed to deal with companies in bankruptcy while community support is “absolutely critical,” he said, and noted risk is inherent and “we’re going to leverage everything we can ... and use all available resources ... public and private.”

Kosiba said that “right now” he was contacting businesses in Western Pennsylvania as a result of Marcellus shale exploration and reaching out to Ohio-based companies while working with the Columbiana County Port Authority.

He asked for input on Salem’s best selling points to attract businesses and management-level employees who may want to relocate.

Councilman Dave Nestic pointed to the “low tax rate” while Councilman Bret Apple noted the “reasonable housing costs” and council President Mickey Cope Weaver listed school and the railroad.

Jock Buta, executive vice president of Butech Bliss, noted the medical and senior support services and infrastructure already in place while resident Jim Bonfert pointed to the low water costs.

Nestic said Salem was midway between Cleveland and Pittsburgh while businessman Todd Olson drew the line further out, noting it is also halfway between Baltimore and Chicago.

Councilwoman Rita Joseph O’Leary listed the Salem Public Library as “one of the best in the area” and Nestic said there are six research universities within 50 miles.

Buta mentioned Kent State University’s nursing program and Youngstown State University that could attract management-level and Councilman Brian Whitehill said a company with a competitive program would look at schools and quality of life issues.

Kosiba wondered about offering free water and one person commented about trying to get that past the utilities commission and Bonfert said, “ours is cheap anyway” to which Kosiba acknowledged it’s “basically an incentive in place already.”

Olson said Salem “could be ground zero for Marcellus shale ... that could be an incentive.”

Kosiba asked that a survey regarding TIF economic development opportunities be completed.

“We want to understand what types of businesses to attract by understanding what the community would like to see,” Kosiba said.

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N. Waterford resident found eligible for intervention

LISBON — Nathan D. Zavatsky, 19, West Main Street, New Waterford, was found eligible for intervention in lieu of conviction in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court on Monday.

He agreed to plead guilty to attempted breaking and entering and four counts of breaking and entering, but was sentenced to a treatment plan for five years, including intensive supervision and completion of the teen challenge program. Should he not successfully complete his treatment plan, Zavatsky faces up to four and a half years in prison and a \$11,000 fine.

Court documents indicate Zavatsky trespassed in three businesses on North Market Street in East Palestine — Big Ed’s LA Tattooing and Exotic Body Piercing, Aunt Annie’s Collectibles and Hilltop Market — on Feb. 27. He also attempted to break into Gorbey’s Grocery on that date. On Feb. 24 he broke into the Vittle Village in New Waterford.

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By LARRY SHIELDS
Staff Writer

leaves,” she said, adding that loose leaves can be dropped off in a shed.

“They’re great for the sheep now plus it’s great for recycling. Leaves really

Barb Snyder, 44, Bandy Road, Alliance, was fined \$700, was sentenced to 20 days in jail and had her license suspended for 180 days for OVI first offense.

Maston Ray Mountz, 20, North Beaver Street, Lisbon, was fined \$200 for obstructing official business, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Mountz was accused of attempting to take money from another person arrested by the Lisbon Police Department and then giving police a phony identity before running.

Robert T. Stoner, 19, East Seventh Street, Salem, was fined \$150 for speeding. A failure to stop after an accident not on a street charge was dismissed.

Christopher S. Deiss, 33, Citrus Heights, Calif., was fined \$30 for speeding. A driving without a valid license charge was dismissed.

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ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

'Chicken on the Run' being served today

SALEM – “Chicken on the Run” drive-thru chicken dinners will be sold from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave. The dinner includes a stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans and a brownie. Cost is \$7. As drivers arrive to the (south) entrance of the church, their dinners will be handed to them in their cars, starting at 4 p.m. Dinners will continue to be served until 6 p.m., or until sold out, on the first Thursday of every month.

EP Historical Society selling apple butter

EAST PALESTINE – The East Palestine Area Historical Society will make and sell apple butter from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Log Cabin on Bacon Avenue. Cost for a pint jar is \$4. Proceeds from the sale are used to maintain and operate the Log Cabin Museum. For information on ordering call President Dan Bogges at 330-426-2898 or Chuck or Joyce McGuire at 330-426-2393.

Breakfast will benefit Special Olympics

SALEM – A benefit breakfast for Columbiana County Special Olympics, sponsored by the St. Paul Knights of Columbus, will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday at Scullion Hall at St. Paul School.

Southern Local BOE will meet

SALINEVILLE – The Southern Local Board of Education plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in room E136 at the high school.

Columbiana Library showing movie

COLUMBIANA – A family movie about the talking animals at the Franklin Park Zoo that love their kindhearted caretaker begins at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbiana Public Library. Admission is free for this movie which is rated PG with an approximate run time of 102 minutes. For more information or the title call the library at 330-482-5509.

Salem High Class of 1948 will meet

SALEM – The Salem High School Class of 1948 will meet for breakfast at 10 a.m. Oct. 11 at Adele's Place.

Beaver Township trustees will meet

BEAVER TOWNSHIP – The Beaver Township trustee meeting begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Woodworth Park, off of Western Reserve Road. For more information call 330-549-3993.

Pro Development Comm. will meet

SALINEVILLE – The Local Professional Development Committee is scheduled to meet at 3:45 p.m. Oct. 11 in the conference room at Southern Local High School.

Alaska program being presented

COLUMBIANA – Shannon Miller of the Lazy Husky Ranch will present the “Welcome a Bit of Alaska” program from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Columbiana Public Library. She will bring Foxy, her retired sled dog from Eagle, Alaska, who ran the Yukon Quest in 2002, and Miles, an Iditarod puppy-in-training. Registration is required by calling 330-482-5509.

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Drives Can be an Effective Method for Archers

It's the early part of the archery season, typically a time when the weather is warm and the deer move only early and late in the day. Sitting on a stand for hours can be frustrating for a hunter, as the only action may be swatting at the bugs swarming around one's head. Although there are occasional successes, sitting through the middle part of the day is not yet productive. It is time to switch tactics and put on a drive.

When hunters think of a deer drive, the common scenario is one of orange clad hunters making plenty of noise while pushing through the woods trying to scare the deer out to other hunters placed on watch. While it is a common and productive method for gun hunters, it is not a widely used tactics for archers.

Conducted in a proper fashion, drives can be productive at any time during the archery season, though it seems to produce better results earlier in the season. This may be due to the fact that the deer have yet to be pressured and will not run long distances when roused from their daytime beds. The thick cover of early season may also add to their comfort level in not fleeing far.

Using these factors to their advantage, a small group of bowhunters can put on drives with more than a reasonable chance for success. First, there are a few steps you must abide by to make sure what you are about to undertake will provide the results you desire.

First, know the lay of the land. Pick a piece of ground that you are familiar with and use the wind direction to properly place the hunters in good locations. Normally I would suggest pushing a piece of cover so that the wind is at the backs of those doing the drive. Not only will the intrusion of the hunters push deer from their haunts, but the scent can too. The deer will typically flee on established trails, which is where you want your watchers posted.

Picking a piece of cover that you can effectively hunt with

See these stories and many more in the Sept/Oct issue of Ohio Valley Outdoors. Pick up your copy on newsstands today.

• The Anti-Hunter, Part II
• Practicing Long Range Shots
• Ripping Deadly Broadheads
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Ohio Valley Outdoors— Photo courtesy of Freddie McKnight
Two midday drives produced these results for the author and his son.

The group that you have is key. There is no sense trying to walk through a 200-acre woodlot with only three or four people. Yes, you may move deer, but what are the chances that they are going to pick the exact trails where you have a watcher or two set up? I would rather stick to 10-acre woodlots with a couple of deer in them and only a few escape routes. It just increases your odds of getting a shot opportunity.

Conducting the drive in an orderly fashion is also a must. Since you are using archery equipment, go slowly. Sometimes those doing the drive will have a shot opportunity, but most often it will be those posted on watch who get the action. You want your hunters to have a good opportunity, so going slow is a must so that the deer are not running out of the area.

Since there won't be the shouting that normally accompanies the typical gun hunt deer drive, those pushing the timber must rely on instinct to tell them if they are in line with the others. If you stop and pause, you can often hear others on either side of you moving through the woods and adjust your position if necessary.

Consider this rule that our group uses: If you spot a deer fleeing ahead, simply stop for a few minutes to allow the deer to filter out on its own.

Read the rest of this article in the Sept/Oct 2011 issue of Ohio Valley Outdoors magazine.

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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
10/06/11

The morning trine involving the Aquarius moon and the Libra sun is as pleasing to the atmospheric vibes as perfect thirds are pleasing to the ears. It's as though two of the three Andrews sisters were piping happy tones into the sky, warbling themes of fun and togetherness. Whatever you do for others will ultimately lift your own spirits.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It seems unfair that someone so easily accomplishes the very thing that you struggle incessantly to do. The fairness of it doesn't change the situation. Forget about the others, and work with what you have.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It doesn't matter where you are in the giving circle; helping and being helped are part of the same energy. There's no shame in giving or in receiving, in having or in having not.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You will clear out some old, stale atmosphere. This probably has to do with getting rid of papers and email messages you don't need or ridding yourself of other clutter to invite in new energy.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You are where you are. It's a good place, once you stop wishing you were somewhere else. That is the tricky part, however. "Over there" looks so appealing now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The names of all the people who have wronged you, and there have been many, are etched on a secret list kept in the back of your mind. You'll let it go one of these days, but right now there's still something to learn from the memory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll be an influential talker. You'll hold a spirited parley while bringing your wares to the good people who can appreciate them. You'll end the day richer than you were when you started.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You win by dogged persistence. Yet you make this look somehow graceful -- you don't even sweat. Perseverance gains you what others miss by giving up too soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's a fine line between being assertive and being pushy. You are aware that an over-demanding attitude will keep opportunities at bay. Therefore, you carefully choose your top needs and ask for them sweetly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Though hearing a loved one extol your virtues would be a pleasure indeed, you would prefer to see love demonstrated. The one who makes your life easier is the one who really loves you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). New ideas are difficult to put across. Everyone is a skeptic. You have to work extra hard to bring in familiar elements, so as not to frighten your audience away. Ultimately, your showmanship will sell it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Love at first sight doesn't apply only to people. You'll experience the phenomenon today. You'll know the moment you lay eyes on the prize that you simply have to have it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Congratulatory talk is in order, and it will come from you and also be directed at you. You are an essential part of a team that is by all accounts winning today.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 6). Travel and education give you a sense of expansion that you'll carry into relationships. Your generosity of spirit will attract both kindred souls and those who could use your help. There's a fortuitous deal in November and another in May. December favors a change in personal policy and/or politics. February brings a move. Pisces and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 4, 33, 19 and 22.

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Careful cleaning coins



Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have some OLD COINS that I believe are worth a little money. Problem is, they are black in color! I have dimes, nickels and half dollars. How do I clean them without destroying their value? -- **Ellie in Florida**

Ellie, stop! DON'T clean them! You may hurt the value if indeed they are old and valuable. If you want to sell them or have them appraised, place them on paper towels, fold them up and put them into a bag, and take them to a specialty coin shop or jeweler you trust who knows about coins.

If you have some coins that are dirty but NOT worth more than face value, you can make a bath of warm water and a few drops of mild dish soap, then wash the coins with a soft cloth. Don't use baking soda or anything abrasive; scratches can result. -- **Heloise**

TRAVEL HINT

Dear Heloise: Here's a hint: My driver's license was hard to extract from its slot in my wallet (the clear window slot). I put a piece of transparent adhesive tape on the end and doubled it back on itself to make a little grabbable tab.

When I pulled it out of my wallet recently while going through airport security, the TSA worker told me what a good idea it was and said he'd never seen it done before.

I read your column each week in The (Lakeland, Fla.) Ledger. -- **Mary Anne Zimmerman, Lakeland, Fla.**

OATMEAL SERVINGS

Dear Heloise: I saw a hint about oatmeal. Here is mine: Instead of buying small, expensive, one-serving packages, I buy the large boxes of store-brand one-minute oatmeal, with no additives. I leave a 1/2-cup measure inside the box.

I microwave a cup of water for about a minute, measure out the 1/2-cup serving of oats into a coffee mug, then add a bit of sweetener and a handful of walnuts. The boiling water is added and sits a minute or two, and voila! My healthy breakfast is ready. Thanks for the useful hints, I use lots of them. -- **Lee Cate in Houston**

Many readers would have children again

DEAR ABBY: In response to your poll (Aug. 24), "If you had it to do over again, would you have children?" my answer is, "I SURE WOULD!" Being a parent made me a better, more tolerant, more patient person and more willing to take risks.

It wasn't always easy. My son's father left me when I was four months pregnant. With the help of my dear mother, I returned to work, completed my college degree and became a schoolteacher. I have so many wonderful memories. My son is grown now and works with special needs children, and I am proud of the man he has become. -- **MOM IN SAN DIEGO**

DEAR MOM: Your feelings reflect the opinions of 78 percent of my readers, who voted yes to that question. The mail I received was profoundly touching. My newspaper readers comment:

DEAR ABBY: I'm sitting in my oncologist's office, waiting to be seen. Tomorrow is one year since I finished chemotherapy.

Would I have children again? Absolutely. My husband and three amazing sons have brought so much love, joy and happiness to my life. It would have been hard living through two bouts of cancer 10 years apart, a mastectomy, chemo, radiation, surgery and hopelessness without these wonderful men in my life. They encouraged and supported me all along the way.

Childbirth was painful, but if I was told I had to go through it again every month to have my children, I'd do it. Knowing I helped to create them makes me feel incredibly blessed. -- **JEANNE IN BONITA SPRINGS, FLA.**

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 44-year-old black woman. I feel a deep gratitude and am privileged to be a mother to my two daughters. I get to help shape and mold them and see how they bloom. My journey to my girls was through adoption. God gave me a wonderful gift when we were placed together. Parenting is challenging and hard. Anyone who thinks differently is mistaken. But it's something I'm proud of and love wholeheartedly. My sister has asked me on two separate occasions if I regret my decision. Never! -- **EVA IN PHOENIX**

DEAR ABBY: If I could go back, I would not do it again. My children are beautiful, smart, caring and funny. I loved doting on them when they were little. However, I never realized what was coming -- that as teenagers they'd be needy, selfish, costly and ungrateful. Nothing is ever good enough. I get the brunt of the bad moods, the hateful words and the cold shoulders. Had I known how hard this was going to be and the sacrifices I'd have to make, I would have said no. If I had any idea that I'd love them so much that their pain is my pain, I would have said no. -- **ANONYMOUS IN TEXAS**

DEAR ABBY: My answer is an emphatic NO! I love my son and care for my stepchild, but for the few joys that I have received it wasn't worth the heartaches.

I have spoken to many parents about this. They all seem to feel the same. These adult children have a sense of entitlement and no respect. Frankly, I should have raised dogs!!! -- **NO NAME IN GEORGIA**

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(CSPN)	(5:00) U.S. House of Representatives				Capitol Hill Hearings							
(DISC)	American Chopper		Almost, Away		I Faked Death		Underworld		Underworld		Underworld	
(DISN)	Shake It	Good	Random	Good	Shake It	'Wizards of Waverly Place'		Phineas	Good		Shake It	Vampire
(E!)	Dirty Soap		El News (N)		Sex-City	Sex-City	Keeping Up With the Kardashians		Chelsea		El News	
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (N)		Audibles (N) (Live)		Coli. Football Live		College Football California at Oregon (N) (Live)					
(ESPN2)	NFL32 (N) (Live)		Baseball Tonight (N)		High School Football Allen (Texas) at Plano East (Texas) (N)				SportsCtr		NFL Live	
(FAM)	'Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story'				Movie: ★★ 'The Karate Kid' (1984, Drama) Ralph Macchio				The '700 Club (N) 'G'			
(FNC)	Special Report		FOX Report		The O'Reilly Factor		Hannity (N)		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
(FOOD)	Chopped 'G'		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Sweet Genius (N)		Sweet Genius	
(FSOH)	Bearcats	Jackets	High School Football Mentor at Solon (N) (Live)				High School Football Oak Hills at Sycamore					
(GAC)	Mainstreet Videos		Origins		Backstory 'G'		Wild Life	Headline	Day Jobs		GAC Late Shift	
(HBO)	'George Harrison: Living'				America	Hung Ⓜ	'George Harrison: Living'				Cathouse	Katie
(HGTV)	Property	Property	Hunters	House	First Pla	First Pla	Selling	Selling	House	Hunters	House	Hunters
(I)	Monk Ⓜ 'PG' Ⓜ		Without a Trace Ⓜ		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'	
(LIFE)	Project Runway 'PG'		Project Runway 'PG'		Project Runway 'PG'		Project Runway (N) 'PG' Ⓜ		TBA		(Q2) Dance Moms	
(MAX)	(5:50) Movie: 'Breakdown' Ⓜ		Movie: ★★ 'Inception' (2010) Ⓜ Ⓜ				Movie: ★★ 'Eurotrip' (2004)				Online	
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball Matthews		The Last Word		Rachel Maddow		The Ed Show (N)		The Last Word	
(MTV)	'70s	'70s	The Real World '14'		Jersey Shore '14'		Jersey Shore '14'		Jersey Shore '14'		Jersey Shore '14'	
(NICK)	Victo	Victo	Big Time	Sponge	My Wife	My Wife	George	George	'70s	'70s	Friends	Friends
(OVC)	Beauty Best Sellers		Barbara Bixby Jewelry Portfolio				Home Salon		Makowsky Bag		K-DASH	
(SHOW)	'Valentino: The Last Emperor'		'Vidal Sassoon: The Movie'		(05) Movie: ★ 'The Back-up Plan'				Gigolos		Wild	
(SYFY)	Ghost Whisperer Ⓜ		Movie 'House of Bones' (2010) Ⓜ				Movie: ★ 'Thirteen Ghosts' (2001)				Movie '100 Feet'	
(TBN)	Praise the Lord		Good	Potters	Behind	J. Osteen	Ministries	Hillsong	Praise the Lord Ⓜ			
(TCM)	Movie: ★★ 'Small Town Girl' (1936)				Movie: ★★ 'The Gay Sisters' (1942)				Movie: ★★ 'The Band Wagon' (1953)			
(TLC)	Toddlers & Tiaras		Prison Diaries '14'		Lottery Changed		Undercover Boss Ⓜ		Prison Diaries '14'		Undercover Boss Ⓜ	
(TNN)	Unleash	Jail '14'	Jail '14'	Jail '14'	King	King	IMPACT Wrestling (N) Ⓜ '14' Ⓜ				MAN	MAN
(TNT)	Bones Ⓜ '14' Ⓜ		Bones Ⓜ '14' Ⓜ		Bones Ⓜ '14' Ⓜ		Bones Ⓜ '14' Ⓜ		Bones Ⓜ '14' Ⓜ		CSI NY 'Blink' '14'	
(TOON)	Almost	Gumball	MAD 'PG'	Adven	Regular	Problem	KingHill	KingHill	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
(TRAV)	Food	Food	Food	Food	Food	Food	Truck Stop	Truck Stop	Food	Food	Food	Food
(TRUTV)	Cops '14'	Cops '14'	World's Dumbest		World's Dumbest		World's Dumbest		Most Shocking		Most Shocking '14'	
(TVLAND)	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	3's Co	3's Co
(USA)	NCIS 'Family' '14'		NCIS Ⓜ 'PG' Ⓜ		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Burn Notice 'PG'	
(WGN)	Chris	Chris	Funny Home Videos		Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	WGN News at Nine		30 Rock	Scrubs
(WTBS)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	MLB		MLB Baseball Division Series: Teams TBA (N) Ⓜ (Live) Ⓜ						MLB

No simple tests for fibromyalgia



Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Regarding fibromyalgia: You stated that there are simple tests that reveal it. My 50-year-old daughter has the symptoms. She has pain in the hips, legs and now the neck and shoulders and has had it for two years. Her doctor knows of no

tests for it. Please inform me. -- **M.L.**
ANSWER: I am kicking myself for implying that there are simple tests for fibromyalgia. That's wrong.

Fibromyalgia is a condition afflicting 5 million Americans. The symptoms are all-over pain, fatigue, fragmented sleep that leaves people groggy during the day, trouble organizing one's thoughts and the presence of tender points -- specific places on the body where pressure from the doctor's examining finger elicits pain far beyond the amount of pressure applied to the site. That's what I meant by simple tests. The presence of 11 of 18 recognized tender points is evidence for fibromyalgia. These days, the significance of tender points is downplayed. People can have the condition without having tender points.

No lab tests, no X-rays and no scans disclose this illness. Neither does the ultimate in medical tests -- a biopsy. Testing for other illnesses that have signs similar to those of fibromyalgia is important to exclude those illnesses as a cause of a person's pain and symptoms. Such illnesses are rheumatoid arthritis, lupus, polymyalgia rheumatica and others.

Fibromyalgia is believed to be an amplification by the brain of pain signals that reach it. It's like listening to a radio with the volume turned to the highest possible level at all times. Medicines are available that can help some patients to turn the brain's pain volume down.

Pregabalin (Lyrica), gabapentin (Neurontin), amitriptyline, duloxetine (Cymbalta) and milnacipran (Savella) are examples of medicines that have met with success in some patients. Physical activity is another approach to treatment. The level of activity has to be modest at first -- a short walk -- with gradual increase in the amount and intensity of exercise.

The booklet on fibromyalgia can clear up some of the misunderstandings about it. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 305, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6. Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have had herpes viral infection of the eye several times in the past seven to 10 years. One doctor thought it was from the Fosamax I took. Another said it was from constant stress and a weakened immune system. What do you think causes it? -- **M.M.**

ANSWER: The cause is the herpes simplex virus, the same virus that causes cold sores. Recurrences are expected with herpes infections. The virus lives on in nerve cells and comes out of those cells from time to time to travel to, in your case, the eye. Antiviral eyedrops usually can combat a flare. Nothing eliminates the virus for good. An eye doctor should be taking care of you for this infection.

Mother-in-law won't help with kids



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My mother-in-law, "Joan," lives nearby. Since the birth of our son three years ago, she has not once offered to babysit or have him sleep over. She never asks to spend time alone with him. When I've suggested it, she tells me how tired she is, and

yet she runs around with her friends all day. On those rare occasions when we absolutely are desperate for her to babysit, we practically have to beg, and it's only for things like doctors appointments. She would never babysit so my husband and I could go out for an evening.

However, Joan wants to go everywhere with us. She thinks that qualifies as spending time with her grandson. She also says she wants to be there for his first vacation, first movie, first day at school, etc., which makes us feel as if our son can't achieve any milestones without her.

I have dropped hints that my husband and I could use a night alone, and I've mentioned

how other grandparents enjoy having their grandchildren over, but she never responds. I know she is comfortable around children because she used to be a preschool administrator. In addition, if we all go out together and our son acts out, Joan just sits there. Apparently, Joan wants to be there for the fun, but not the other stuff.

My mother and my friends think Joan's attitude is strange. They say grandparents normally take the kids out to give the parents a break. I am sick of asking her to watch our son when we are in a bind. Am I being selfish, or is she not being much of a grandma? -- **Beleaguered Mom**

Dear Mom: Both. You may not like it, but grandparents are not obligated to take care of your children because you want a night out. And after being a preschool administrator, we suspect Joan has had enough of watching little kids and correcting their behavior. That is the parents' job. Of course, it would be nice if Joan took a greater interest in spending time with your son, and she may be more inclined when he is a little older, requires less supervision and they can communicate better. But if you want a good relationship with her, please take babysitting services off the table.

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ALLIANCE

Alzheimer's Association, Caregiver Support Group meeting, 7 p.m., Alliance Community Hospital, 200 E. State St; 800-272-3900.

COLUMBIANA

Walk Warm Program for the Columbiana School District community, 3-5 p.m., use gym wing doors.

Crestview Local Board of Education Building and Grounds Committee, 6 a.m., superintendent's office.

DAMASCUS

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

EAST LIVERPOOL

East Liverpool Area Jaycees, Haunted House, 134 E. Fourth Street, 7 p.m.; \$8.

LEETONIA

Stuffed Animal Sleepover, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

LISBON

David Anderson High School Classes of 1946-47, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Taste of Country.

SALEM

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

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

Salem Bird Study Club, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 436 E. Second St.; use rear entrance.

Salem Area Amateur Radio Association, 6:30 p.m., Quaker Room, Salem Public Library.

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

"Chicken on the Run," drive-thru chicken dinners, 4-6 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.; \$7.

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WINONA
Winona Area Historical Society meeting, 6:30 p.m., Winona Friends Meeting House.

FRI/7
COLUMBIANA
Walk Warm Program for the Columbiana School District community, 3-5 p.m., use gym wing doors.

Rummage sale, Columbiana First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.

EAST LIVERPOOL
East Liverpool Area Jaycees, Haunted House, 134 E. Fourth Street, 7 p.m.; \$8.

LISBON
Harvest Festival, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., EDI-Central, 8330 County Home Road.

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

Indoor rummage sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Church of the Nazarene, 1431 N. Ellsworth Ave.

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

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

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

Pumpkin Patch at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

SEBRING
Sebring Idol Competition, downtown Sebring. Elimination round, 5 p.m.; 330-257-4113 or visit www.sebringharvesthomefestival.org.

SAT/8
BOARDMAN
Retreads of Mahoning Valley, lunch, 1 p.m., Denny's on Route 224; 330-788-7271.

CANFIELD
Angels for Animals, Fall Festival and Chinese Auction, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 4750 W. South

Range Road.
COLUMBIANA
Whispering Pines Village, Volunteer Workshop, 2 p.m.

Rummage sale, Columbiana First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.

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

Fairfield/Waterford High School Class of 1959, dinner, 5:30 p.m., Antone's.

EAST LIVERPOOL
Kids Fall Funfest party, Museum of Ceramics, 10 a.m.-noon. Reservations for Clay Crafts, 330-386-6001.

East Liverpool Area Jaycees, Haunted House, 134 E. Fourth Street, 7 p.m.; \$8.

EAST PALESTINE
Niki Feezle Foundation's October to Remember Family Festival, 11 a.m.-8 p.m., East Palestine Park.

East Palestine Area Historical Society will make and sell apple butter, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Log Cabin on Bacon Avenue, \$4.

GREEN TOWNSHIP
Rummage sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Green Township Fire Department, 12210 Lisbon Road.

HANOVERTON
United Junior Class Parents After-Prom Committee's fall auction, 6 p.m., high school.

LEETONIA
Fall Tea, 2:30 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

NEW WATERFORD
Flu shots, New Waterford Methodist Church, 9-11 a.m.

NORTH BENTON
All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7-11 a.m., North Benton Presbyterian Church; \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 6-12.

SALEM
Salem Eagles Auxiliary's fall craft show/garage sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Vendors needed, 330-337-0664 or 330-277-1465; use rear entrance.

Indoor rummage sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Church of the

Nazarene, 1431 N. Ellsworth Ave. Alchemy Acres Animal Sanctuary, Rabies and Microchip Clinic, 8 a.m.-noon, adoption area. Rabies vaccines \$10; microchips \$30.

Blessing of the Animals, 2 p.m., Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, 870 E. State St.; rain date, 2 p.m. Oct. 15.

Senate Bill 5 Town Hall event, 5 p.m. Salem Community Center, state Rep. Craig Newbold, R-Columbiana, hosting.

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

Haystack breakfast, \$4.50, 8 a.m.-noon, Eagles Club; carry-outs, \$5.

Hardcore Brutal Wrestling benefit for Akron Childrens Hospital, 6 p.m., Realife Church, 12824 Salem-Warren Road. Doors open, 5:30 p.m. Admission, \$10; \$6 for children 12 and under. Advance tickets, 330-692-6576 or www.hbwonline.vze.com.

Oktoberfest, B.B. Rooners, 6-9 p.m., Youngstown Saxon Band, German food, refreshments.

Car cruise, 4-7:30 p.m., Arby's. Bring canned food for Salem Community Pantry.

Boy Scout Troop #2, spaghetti dinner fundraiser, 4-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.

Festival of Bands, 7 p.m., Reilly Stadium, featuring Salem, Columbiana, Crestview, Leetonia, Lisbon and United high school bands, \$5 admission adults, children/students free.

Pumpkin Patch at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

SEBRING
Steak fry, 5:30-8 p.m., Sebring American Legion, 395 W. California Ave. Music by Backbone, 9 p.m.

WINONA
Winona Ruritan Club's pancake and sausage fall fundraiser breakfast, 6 a.m.-1 p.m., Willow Grove Grange.

SUN/9
BELOIT
All-you-can-eat breakfast, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Smith Grange.

LISBON
Craft fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Columbiana County Career Center. Admission \$3, or \$2 with two cans of foods.

Adult Education Department of the Columbiana County Career and Technical Center's craft fair at the CCCC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Vendor tables available, 330-424-9561 Ext. 286.

NEGLEY
Turkey shoots, 1 p.m., Middleton Township Fish and

Game; rounds, \$2 each. Concessions available.

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

Benefit breakfast for Columbiana County Special Olympics, 8-11 a.m., Scullion Hall at St. Paul School.

Salem Hunting Club, Basic Ohio CHL class (concealed carry), 8 a.m. Pre-registration, 330-332-9847.

Salem Historical Society and gift shop open 1-4 p.m., last tour begins at 3:30 p.m. Featured exhibit is "Made in Salem Ohio 1840-1956."

Pumpkin Patch at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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

MON/10
COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

Community Christian Women, lunch, 12:30 p.m., East Fairfield Methodist Church.

EAST LIVERPOOL
East Liverpool High School Choir's pasta dinner and auction, East Liverpool Motor Lodge, 5 p.m.

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

LISBON
Ron Paul sign wave, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Lisbon Square.

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

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.

POLAND
Hospice of the Valley's new volunteer class, noon-3 p.m., Hospice House conference room, 9803 Sharrott Road; to register call 330-788-1992.

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

Salem Commandery, coverdish dinner, 6:30 p.m., business session, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Center.

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.

American Cancer Society's Relay for Life fundraiser, bus trip to Rivers Casino; reservations, 330-337-9688 or 330-332-3343.

Lego Club, 10 a.m., Salem Public Library; registration, 330-332-0042.

Goshen High School Class of 1958, and guests, lunch, noon, Skyline Diner.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; corn chowder, barbecued pulled pork sandwich, baked beans, fresh vegetables, applesauce, fruit, ice cream sundae, cookies.

SALINEVILLE
Southern Local Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., high school, room E136.

WASHINGTONVILLE
Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532, inspection, 7 p.m.

TUE/11
COLUMBIANA
Family movie, 3:30 p.m., Columbiana Public Library; free admission.

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

Leetonia Community Public Library Board meeting, 6 p.m., library.

Leetonia High School classes of 1958-61, breakfast, 9 a.m., Iron Rails Cafe.

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

LISBON
Preschool storytime, Lepper Public Library, 11 a.m.

Lisbon Exempted Village Board of Education, 4:30 p.m., board room, BOE office.

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

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

Salem High School Class of 1948, breakfast, 10 a.m., Adele's Place.

St. Paul Seniors of St. Paul Catholic Church, luncheon/program, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. Guest speaker Sue Ann Taylor.

Quota International of Salem, regular meeting at the clubhouse with board at 5 p.m. Governor's visit at 6 p.m. with dinner.

St. Paul Seniors, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Rotary Club, lunch, 11:45 a.m., Salem Community Center, 1098 N. Ellsworth Ave.

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

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Keeping their heads up

Buckeyes fighting through allegations, suspensions and injuries



Going for it

Ohio State wide receiver Verlon Reed, shown going for a pass earlier this season against Toledo, tore his ACL during last Saturday's 10-7 loss to Michigan State. He will miss the rest of the season. Reed was second on the team with nine catches for 132 yards. His loss is yet another for the beleaguered Buckeyes who visit traditional power Nebraska this Saturday for an 8 p.m. prime time kickoff. (Salem News photo by J.D. Creer)

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — College football players often have to struggle with the monotony of a long season. At Ohio State, they've also had to fight against the drip, drip, drip of continual NCAA allegations and suspensions.

Buckeyes center Mike Brewster, during preparations for this week's game at No. 14 Nebraska, said he and his teammates weren't shaken by the latest body blow — two players thought to be returning to the team this week had their suspensions lengthened because they were overpaid for summer jobs.

"We've gone through so much, at this point it's kind of like ... just keep going, keep going, keep going," he said.

Lots of teams talk about distractions, but for the Buckeyes those have come about as frequently as sunrises.

First, several players were suspended last December for accepting cash and free or discount tattoos from a man at the center of a federal drug-trafficking probe in exchange for Ohio State memorabilia. Then it was revealed that coach Jim Tressel knew about the players' involvement with

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— Center Mike Brewster

the man, a tattoo-parlor owner, and didn't tell anyone. He was forced to resign. Shortly after that, star quarterback Terrelle Pryor left with NCAA investigators on his tail because of improper benefits.

There have been numerous other questions about the team since. But this was supposed to be a week for good news.

The four remaining players on suspension in the cash-for-Buckeyes gear case were supposed to return to the team this week after sitting out the first five games.

Instead, the team was called together on Monday afternoon and interim coach Luke Fickell broke the news that two of the four — top tailback Daniel Herron and leading returning receiver DeVier Posey — are still suspended for being overpaid for summer work.

On top of all of that, the Buckeyes have looked miserable in two losses

See OSU, 3B

NFL



Cleveland Browns running back Peyton Hillis runs with the ball before the Browns play the Tennessee Titans in an NFL football game in Cleveland earlier in the season. (AP Photo)

Hillis sick, not upset

Agent advised sick Browns RB not to play against Miami

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Fearing Peyton Hillis was weakened from strep throat and could risk injury, his agent advised the Browns' bruising back not to play on Sept. 25 against Miami.



Hillis left Browns Stadium about two hours before kickoff, a decision that has led to speculation he was upset over ongoing negotiations with the club on a contract extension.

However, agent Kennard

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MLB PLAYOFFS



St. Louis' Albert Pujols holds his bat after popping out during the first inning of Game 4 of baseball's National League division series against the Philadelphia Phillies, Wednesday, in St. Louis. (AP Photo)

Cardinals, Freese force Game 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Big swings by a slumping hitter, clutch innings by a journeyman pitcher. Suddenly, the St. Louis Cardinals are looking very dangerous.

As for the Philadelphia Phillies? Things have turned downright squirrelly.

David Freese, shut down by Phillies aces the first three games, became a hometown star Wednesday night. He homered, doubled and drove in four runs as the Cardinals defeated nemesis Roy Oswalt and forced a deciding fifth game in their NL playoff series by beating the favored Phillies 5-3.

"This is what you worked for," said Freese, a local prep star who came to the Cardinals in a trade for Jim Edmonds after the 2007 season. "Just to do this in front of the fans of St. Louis and a bunch of friends and family, it's amazing."

Center fielder Jon Jay made a sliding catch on Placido Polanco's soft fly for the final

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PREP ROUNDUP

Senior Night

Quakers drop a 3-2 decision to Alliance



The other football

Top, Salem soccer coaches (Mike Bailey, Matt Freeman and Cary LeMasters) pose with honored senior Quakers Jordan Stewart, Jordan Umps, Zach Brine, Nick Costa and Lance Leininger at Reilly Stadium on Wednesday. Bottom, Ryan Benson (7) and Costa fight for the ball against the Alliance Aviators. The Quakers lost a 3-2 final and next play Thursday at Ursuline. (Salem News/Gary Leininger)



Staff Reports

Boys Soccer
Alliance 3, Salem 2

SALEM — On a night honoring their senior players (Jordan Stewart, Jordan Umps, Zach Brine, Nick Costa and Lance Leininger), the Salem boys soccer team dropped a 3-2 decision to visiting NBC foe Alliance.

Brad Larson scored both goals for the Quakers, who fell to 6-4-1 on the season. They next play Thursday at Ursuline.

Heartland Christian 6, Columbiana 2

COLUMBIANA — Sam Flynn's three goals and one assists powered Heartland Christian over Columbiana on Wednesday.

Kyle Burgess added two goals for the Lions and Durand Winnale scored one. Burgess, Winnale and Christian Stryf-

fler supplied assists.

For the Clippers, Tommy Coche and Brad Keylot scored. Hank Schlueter picked up an assist.

The Lions are now 7-5-1 and host South Range today.



Girls Soccer
West Branch 3, Louisville 0

BELOIT — West Branch shut out Louisville, 3-0, on Wednesday.

Katie Kubeck, Niki Carlton and Dottie Schlueter each scored for the Warriors.

Tony Dickinson and Schlueter each had an assist.

In goal, West Branch's Sierra Woolf stopped four while Louisville's Becca Springman and Lauren Skolosh combined for seven saves.

West Branch is now 6-6-1 and 4-1-1 in the NBC. The Warriors play at Boardman on Monday.

The J.V. Warriors lost a 1-0

See PREP, 2B



Houston outside linebacker Mario Williams sacks Pittsburgh QB Ben Roethlisberger Sunday in Houston. The Steelers re-signed Max Starks to a one-year deal on Wednesday hoping the seven-year OL veteran can provide depth and leadership to an injury ravaged line that has struggled protecting Roethlisberger. (AP Photo)

Open arms
Steelers re-sign OL veteran Max Starks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Max Starks was getting ready to head to training camp in late July when the Pittsburgh Steelers called and told him not to bother.

The veteran offensive line-

man didn't take getting cut for

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ESPN — California at Oregon
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TGC — European PGA Tour, Madrid Masters, first round, at Alcala de Henares, Spain
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TGC — PGA Tour, Frys.com Open, first round, at San Martin, Calif.
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8:30 p.m.
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FSN — Oaks Christian (Calif.) at Westlake Village (Calif.)

QUOTEBOOK

“The major overhauls are done. I’ve done all that work. Now, it’s just fine tuning.”

— Tiger Woods on his most-recent return to the PGA Tour

APSPORTLIGHT

Oct. 6
1956 — Oklahoma blanks Kansas 66-0 to set a modern college football winning streak of 32 straight. The Sooners had the previous record of 31 set 1948-50. The victory also gives Oklahoma a conference record 54 straight.
1985 — San Francisco’s Joe Montana passes for 429 yards and five touchdowns and sets an NFL record with 57 passes attempted and no interceptions in a 38-17 win over the Atlanta Falcons.
1990 — Stacey Robinson sets an NCAA quarterback rushing record with 308 yards and scores five touchdowns to lead Northern Illinois to a 73-18 victory over Fresno State.
1993 — Michael Jordan announces his retirement after nine seasons in the NBA.
1993 — The Florida Panthers, in their first NHL game, play to a 4-4 tie with the Chicago Blackhawks.
2000 — Marty McSorley is found guilty of assault with a weapon for his two-fisted stick attack on an opponent. McSorley is convicted in a Canadian court for the Feb. 21 blow that sent Vancouver Canucks forward Donald Brashear sprawling to the ice.

2001 — Maurice Hicks runs for a record 416 yards and four touchdowns, but it isn’t enough as Morgan State defeats N. Carolina A&T 52-42. Hicks breaks the Division I-AA single-game rushing record of 409 yards set by Charles Roberts of Sacramento State in a 1999 game against Idaho State.
2003 — Indianapolis, led by Peyton Manning, becomes the first team in NFL history to win after trailing by 21 or more points with less than 4 minutes left in regulation. Mike Vanderjagt’s 29-yard field goal with 3:47 left in the extra period gives the Colts a 38-35 victory over Tampa Bay.
2010 — Roy Halladay pitches the second no-hitter in postseason history, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 in Game 1 of the NL division series.

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heartbreaker.

GirlsTennis

Division II Sectional

YOUNGSTOWN — The West Branch girls tennis team competed in the Division II sectional tournament held in Youngstown on Wednesday. Madeline Mitchell received a bye in the first round and then defeated McDonald’s Courtney Colburn (6-2, 6-4) in Round 2. In the third round, Mitchell fell to No. 1-seeded Victoria Ferry of Liberty. Also for the Lady Warriors, Emily Carlton and Anna Dillon won their first match (6-0, 6-0) over Liberty’s Alyssa Schor and Holly Burgdorf. The duo also won their second when they downed Lordstown’s Ma-

MLB FROM 1B

out, and was already pointing his index finger before he got to his feet. “We’re not looking at this like we’re just happy to be here and it’s David and Goliath,” Cardinals slugger Lance Berkman said. Now it’s back to Philadelphia for Game 5 on Friday night. Roy Halladay, who won the opener for the Phillies, will face St. Louis ace Chris Carpenter — they played together in Toronto for five years. “They’re good friends and old teammates, and Carp was really chomping at the bit for this opportunity to pitch against Roy on full rest in a huge Game 5,” Cardinals outfielder Matt Holliday said. “It should be quite a battle and then it’ll be fun to watch two great competitors go head to head and two great teams get after it.” Phillies manager Charlie Manuel agreed. “Might be fitting that it

HILLIS FROM 1B

McGuire told The Associated Press that Hillis was too sick to play, and that he could have jeopardized his career if he played at less than 100 percent. “I would give him the same advice to him or any of my clients as if he were my son,” McGuire said in a phone interview. “The game is physical enough, and the way Peyton plays the game, he needs all the elements of his physical game. Him being sick, and the level of his sickness, is the equivalent of being injured. “Not only could he have hurt himself but he could have hurt his team. Nobody embodies Cleveland like Peyton Hillis. If anyone wants to point a finger, point it at me.” In the aftermath of Hillis’ decision not to play, suspicions have been raised about the 25-year-old’s motives and some have questioned if he sat out in protest. On Sunday, citing unidentified sources, ESPN reported that some players in Cleveland’s locker room wondered if Hillis’ contract situation was

STARKS FROM 1B

salary cap purposes personally. He knew he was expensive. He knew he was coming off a neck injury that cut short his 2010 season and he knew the Steelers made it to the Super Bowl without him. “It’s not a hard decision to make when you look at it from a professional standpoint,” Starks said. Neither was Starks’ decision to come back. The Steelers re-signed Starks to a one-year deal on Wednesday hoping the seven-year veteran can provide depth and leadership to an injury ravaged offensive line that has struggled protecting quarterback Ben Roethlisberger. Pittsburgh (2-2) has yet to start the same line combination in consecutive weeks heading into Sunday’s game against surprising Tennessee (3-1). Roethlisberger is limping around on a sprained left foot

rina Patatucci and Melanie Fisher. In the third round, Carlton and Dillion fell to No. 3-seeded Amy Noll and Elise Eckman of Poland. West Branch hosts United Wednesday in the Warriors’ final match of the season. Junior High Volleyball Canton South vs. Salem CANTON — The Salem Junior High teams picked up wins over Canton South on the road on Wednesday. The eighth-grade fought off the Wildcats (26-24, 25-26) to improve to 14-1. Dori Miller scored seven points with an ace. Kendra Richardson had six points, three aces and two spikes. Shelby Dailey added five points and two aces. Maria Shivers had four points, two aces and three spikes. Olivia Stiff had three points, an ace. five spikes and two kills. Linzy Haueter added six spikes. Sadie Alesi had three spikes

goes down to the fifth game,” he said. “It’s up to us to go get it. It’s sitting right there for us. We’ve got our ace going, and we’re at home, and so everything is sitting right there.” The 102-win Phillies were picked by many to win it all. But first they must dispose of the wild-card Cardinals, who clinched a playoff spot on the last day of the season and have gotten the best of two members of the Phils’ star-studded rotation. An omen, maybe: Right after Oswalt threw a pitch in the fifth, a squirrel darted across the plate. Oswalt argued, unsuccessfully, that the creature’s dash had distracted him on a pitch called a ball. “I didn’t want to stop in the middle of my motion, so I threw it,” Oswalt said. “I was wondering what size of animal it needed to be for it not to be a pitch.” Manuel argued, to no avail. “Of course, being from the South and being a squirrel hunter, if I had a gun there, might have did something,”

a factor in him deciding not to play. McGuire, like coach Pat Shurmur, was disturbed that if there were teammates who felt that way, they should have had the “courage” to speak out publicly. McGuire said Hillis, who rushed for nearly 1,200 yards and 11 touchdowns in his first season with Cleveland, has been affected by contract talks with the club. “He’s human, of course it’s on his mind,” said McGuire, adding he has been in “constant contact” with the Browns. “Would it affect him being a pro? No. Does he feel underappreciated? Yes. He’s human. We all in life have a perceived value of our worth now, and he doesn’t take for granted what he’s earning now. “But we do believe that he’s deserving of something that mirrors his production of last year.” Hillis carried Cleveland’s offense in 2010 under former coach Eric Mangini. Acquired in a trade from Denver for quarterback Brady Quinn, Hillis didn’t take long to storm into the hearts of Browns fans with a bulldozing running style that matched

and the running game has been stuck in neutral. The quarterback, who will wear a special shoe on Sunday to protect his plant foot, had been urging Pittsburgh brass to give his good friend a call. After watching Roethlisberger get pounded for a fourth straight week in a loss to Houston, they listened. “It took a little while but we got him back and I’m happy about it,” Roethlisberger said. So happy he welcomed Starks to his familiar spot in an adjoining locker. Roethlisberger will gladly trade a little personal space for more time in the pocket. He could certainly use it after spending a month under siege. Even with his uncanny ability to move around in the pocket Roethlisberger has been sacked 14 times and harassed into five interceptions and four fumbles. Starks’ presence can only help, even if he doesn’t make it onto the field for awhile. With a line starting a rookie

and a kill. Ashley Foster chipped in two spikes and two blocks. The seventh-grade team improved to 13-2 by winning in three sets (25-10, 22-25, 25-8) to stand at 13-2. Mackenzie Martin led with 23 points and 14 aces. Elizabeth Bowman added nine points, seven aces and three spikes. Emma Vacha had seven points, six aces, three spikes and three kills. The Quakers host Marlinton on Monday. Lisbon vs. East Palestine LISBON — The Lisbon Blue Devil eighth-grade volleyball team defeated East Palestine on Wednesday (25-23, 25-9). For the Devils, Taylor Siefke had 18 points, including 12 aces. Maddie Crawford had four points. For the Bulldogs, Cheyenne Cook had 10 points. The Blue Devils host Sebring on Monday.

Manuel said. “I’m a pretty good shot.” Albert Pujols was hitless in four at-bats in what could have been his final home game with the Cardinals. He received thunderous cheers every trip to the plate from a standing room crowd of 47,071, second-largest at 6-year-old Busch Stadium. Pujols made his presence known on defense, catching Chase Utley going for an extra base in the sixth. Utley drew a leadoff walk and kept running on Hunter Pence’s grounder to short, but Pujols alertly jumped off first base to catch the throw and made a sharp relay to third for the out. “This is obviously the play-offs, but that’s a play I can make in the regular season, too,” Pujols said. “If I would have stayed on the bag, it was going to be tough to get the runner at third. Obviously, that killed the rally right there.” Edwin Jackson recovered from a rocky beginning to win his first playoff start. After giving up two runs on his first five pitches, he wound up

this blue-collar football city’s hard-working identity. During the offseason, Hillis won a fan vote over Philadelphia quarterback Michael Vick to grace the cover of the Madden 12 video game. Last season, Hillis caught 61 passes and became the first player in team history to rush for more than 1,000 yards, make 50 catches and score 10 TDs in the same season. He’s in the final year of a rookie contract that will pay him \$600,000 and Hillis wants to be rewarded for his breakout season. In the past month, the Browns have given contract extensions to several players they have identified as part of their future “core.” Pro Bowl offensive tackle Joe Thomas, tight end Evan Moore, defensive tackle Ahtyba Rubin and linebacker Chris Gocong have all received new deals. Hillis would figure to be in line for an extension, but McGuire indicated the sides aren’t near a deal. “Both the Browns and I are in constant communication,” he said. “The fact that the Browns are in contact sends a message that both sides want to procure an agreement. It’s just that we are not aligned at

(tackle Marcus Gilbert), a second-year center (Maurkice Pouncey) and a revolving door at the other three spots Starks’ familiarity with the offense and his easy going demeanor can only help. Coach Mike Tomlin told the 29-year-old Starks he was signed because “(the team) needed leadership and experience and to fill in when needed.” How soon that will be, Starks isn’t sure. Wednesday was his first practice in 11 months. A herniated disc in his neck suffered against Cincinnati last year sent him onto injured reserve and put his career in jeopardy. The Steelers forged ahead without him, the patchwork line helping the team to its third Super Bowl appearance in six seasons. Starks felt he was on his way back when the lockout happened and he wondered if he’d get the chance to play again. There was a part of him that was OK if he didn’t.



Top, Salem’s Seth Leininger moves the ball downfield during the Quakers’ 3-2 loss to Alliance on Wednesday. (Salem News/Gary Leininger) Left, the South Range volleyball team takes on the Potters in East Liverpool. Results of the match were not reported. (Salem News/Patti Schaeffer)

throwing six solid innings. Jason Motte worked a perfect ninth for his second save of the series. Phillies cleanup hitter Ryan Howard, like Freese a St. Louis product, was 0 for 4 with three strikeouts. He is 0 for 8 the last two games with five strikeouts and has hit only one ball out of the infield. “I think I’ve been a little bit anxious trying to go up and trying to make things happen instead of letting things happen,” Howard said. “Right now I’m just kind of jumping, so just try to recognize pitches better.” Oswalt had been 5-0 with a 3.25 ERA in 10 previous post-season starts, the biggest closing out old Busch Stadium and the Cardinals in 2005 to get Houston to its first World Series. The right-hander also worked seven shutout innings against St. Louis in the Phillies’ NL East division clincher in mid-September. “It’s good to get some early runs, for sure,” Oswalt said. “I felt pretty comfortable after that. Just two bad pitches.” The biggest jolts for the

this time as to what that value is. Details of these talks will always remain between me and the organization.” There are other factors that may be holding up an extension for Hillis. Shurmur has installed a West Coast offense, which puts a premium on passing and could significantly reduce Hillis’ carries. Also, second-year back Montario Hardesty is healthy after missing his rookie season with a knee injury, and the Browns are trying to figure how to best use him and Hillis in the same backfield. The Browns may also be wary of giving Hillis a huge contract for fear his aggressive, pounding style will take its toll, lead to injury and shorten his career. Hillis only had 10 carries in Sunday’s 31-13 loss to Tennessee, fueling belief the Browns might be punishing him for the contract issue — or not playing a week earlier. Afterward, Hillis said he wanted the ball more, but didn’t complain about the low number of touches. “Take it up with the coach,” Hillis said. “I’m just running the plays that he tells me to do. I’m just riding the

Cardinals came from their seventh-place hitter. Freese was 2 for 12 the first three games with one RBI before punishing the fourth of the Phillies’ aces. Freese’s two-run double down the third-base line in the fourth put St. Louis up 3-2. His two-run homer to straightaway center in the sixth whipped the crowd into a towel-waving frenzy. Oswalt walked Berkman and hit Holliday, making his first start of the series, to start the fourth. Pence made a fine running catch on the right field warning track to rob Yadier Molina of extra bases, but Freese jumped on a hanging curveball with a drive down the left-field line. Holliday singled with one out in the sixth and Freese hit a 1-0 pitch to the pasture in straightaway center, not far from where a squirrel made an early appearance, for a three-run cushion. A squirrel also interrupted play in the fifth, racing across the plate an instant after Oswalt’s pitch to Skip Schumaker passed for a ball. tide and waiting my chances and opportunities and trying to get things done when I can.” On Monday, Shurmur, who is filling the dual role of offensive coordinator, insisted Hillis’ attempts were not limited because the Browns were trying to “devalue” the back or for any other off-field reason. “Absolutely not,” Shurmur said. “It’s a non-issue.” Shurmur said Hillis remains a major piece in Cleveland’s offense as the Browns head into their bye week. “He’s a terrific player,” he said. “He’s a big part of what we do. And again, if I were here a year ago and I could have felt all this, I might have a different answer. The running back in any offense, especially ours, is a very important piece and he needs to touch the football.” Also this week, several of Hillis’ teammates defended his decision to sit out a week earlier. “You’ve got to be at your best to play this game,” said linebacker Titus Brown. “This is the NFL. If Peyton was able to play, he would have played. He loves this team.” Chris Kemoatu and tackle Jonathan Scott all miss at least one start with an injury. “He’s got fresh legs,” Kemoatu said. “It’s nice to have a healthy guy like that step in during this time of need.” Starks talked to several teams and was actually in Detroit when the Steelers called. He understands his surgically repaired neck could be an issue. It might have been during camp, not anymore. He calls the lockout and getting cut “a blessing in disguise.” He’s as healthy now as he’s been at any time in his career. He has no ego about getting his starting spot back. Nearly a year away from the game has given him a new perspective. Asked where he sees himself fitting in and Starks just shrugs his shoulders. “Hopefully you’ll see me out on the field, whether’s it’s on the sidelines or as a swing guy or in the starting role,” he said. “My job is to make sure I plug in and I’m ready to do whatever they need me to do.”

► GOLF

Woods eager to make another return

SAN MARTIN, Calif. (AP) — When last seen at a golf tournament, Tiger Woods was leaving early from the PGA Championship after missing the cut. He didn't qualify for the FedEx Cup playoffs, giving him a long break that he wasn't expecting.

If there was an upside that day in Atlanta, Woods figured he would have "nothing to do but work on my game."

And that's what he did. He showed up Wednesday at CordeValle for the Frys.com Open knowing that whatever happens over the next two or four days, it won't be from a lack of practice.

Woods said he has routinely played 36 holes — sometimes 45 holes — a day at his new home in South Florida, and he noticed his scores getting lower and lower until he set the course record last week at The Medalist with a 62. Robert Allenby recalls seeing Woods at The Bear's Club one day in the morning and into the late afternoon.

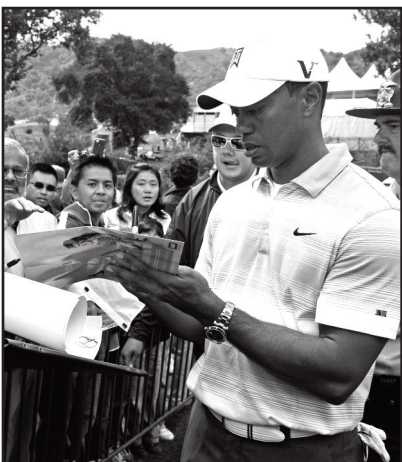
"The major overhauls are done," Woods said. "I've done all that work. Now, it's just fine tuning."

There was one occasion during his pro-am round when he asked swing coach Sean Foley to videotape his swing. On another shot, he couldn't figure out why the flight of his tee shot started out as a cut and then hooked back to the left.

Otherwise, Woods feels as though he's back to the simple part of golf. Step up and hit it.

"I don't need to worry about whether I have the club here or here or here or here or here," he said. "I've done all that leg-work, and now it's time to play. And that's where I need to get to, which I hadn't been able to because I wasn't healthy enough to get there. And that part was frustrating, because I know what I can do in the game, and I just needed the time to practice."

"And that's why I'm so excited about



Tiger Woods signs autographs for fans during the pro-am at the Frys.com Open golf tournament on Wednesday in San Martin, Calif. (AP Photo)

being here and playing."

It's a transition he might not ever have expected, going from a major championship to a Fall Series event, with a seven-week break in between. The Fall Series was designed to give most players a chance to secure their PGA Tour cards for next year, and the field is loaded with such players.

There are only six players from the top 50 on the money list, and 26 from the top 100. Rory Sabbatini at No. 27 is the highest-ranked player from the PGA Tour money list.

And then there is Woods, who is No. 118 after having entered only eight PGA Tour events and going the distance in five of them.

He no longer is among the top 50 in the world ranking for the first time since he was a 20-year-old rookie in 1996, having slipped to No. 51 this week. Yet he is such a powerful draw that ticket sales are five times ahead of last year. The Frys.com

Open is close to selling out, unusual for a Fall Series event, and even some tournaments in the regular part of the season.

Woods' year looked much more promising in April when he tied for fourth at the Masters, after briefly being in a tie for the lead when he made the turn at Augusta National on Sunday. But he aggravated injuries in his left leg, then returned too early at The Players Championship. He withdrew after nine holes and didn't return again for three months at the Bridgestone Invitational.

Woods thought he was close to putting his new swing together at the Masters.

"And then after that, I was kind of shot for a while," he said. "And that was frustrating because then I had to go back and kind of piece my way back to where I was at Augusta."

He said he was limited to how much he could practice early in the season, and he had less than a week to get ready for the Bridgestone Invitational once he was given clearance to play as much as he wanted.

"This is different," Woods said. "I've had a chance to prepare, and then obviously after this event, I've got a few more weeks (four) before I play in the Aussie Open. So that's more how I'd like to prepare and practice and play in events. So I'm getting back to my normal routine."

The question is whether he can get back to normal results.

His expectations haven't change — "Getting a W," he said — although he hasn't won on the PGA Tour since the 2009 BMW Invitational, and hasn't won anywhere since the Australian Masters on Nov. 15, 2009.

And even though he has been playing well at home — Woods said he "left a few shots out there" when he had his 62 — it's different when a scorecard is in his pocket and thousands of fans are lining the fairways.

► NBA

NBA's labor fight approaches its biggest deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA owners, losing hundreds of millions of dollars a year, wanted an overhaul of the financial system to ensure themselves a chance to profit.

Players, believing they were the driving force behind record TV ratings and revenues, wanted to keep what they felt they deserved.

Now, negotiations that have lasted nearly two years need to end in the next few days.

Commissioner David Stern said he will cancel the first two weeks of the regular season in there is no agreement on a new deal by Monday, costing both sides money and driving away some basketball fans who might never come back.

"There is an extraordinary hit coming to the owners and to the players," Stern said.

Not to mention the people who work in the game and the

businesses that depend on it.

Stern has repeatedly said owners had two goals in the talks: a way to escape losses and a system where all teams could compete equally, noting that the NBA's small-market clubs aren't nearly as successful as Super Bowl champions like Indianapolis and Green Bay.

The problem, they said, was a system that guarantees players 57 percent of all basketball-related income, which includes gate receipts, broadcast revenue, in-arena sales of novelties and concessions, arena signage revenue, game parking and sponsorship dollars.

Another problem is a salary cap structure that allows teams to go well beyond it if they were willing to pay a luxury tax, which the big spenders in big markets such as Los Angeles and New York could easily

afford.

The sides are still divided over the revenue split and the cap, and players insist they would rather sit out games than take a deal that would eliminate gains they fought for years ago.

"They're going to sacrifice — if they lose games, they miss money and all that. They feel they have to take a stand the same way players took a stand for them before they were here. It's actually quite inspiring to listen to them articulate that," said players' attorney Jeffrey Kessler, who also represented NFL players during their four-month lockout this summer.

"I think they saw how the NFL players stood together through tough times and ended up with a deal the NFL players thought was fair. They're thinking they're going to do the same thing."

The cost, for both sides, would be staggering.

Stern predicted a \$200 million loss just for the cancellation of the NBA's entire preseason schedule. If arenas are dark on Nov. 1, when the real games are supposed to start, the damage will be even greater.

"They're in the hundreds of millions of dollars," Deputy Commissioner Adam Silver said. "We're not prepared to share the specifics. But, yes, we've spent a lot of time with our teams walking through those scenarios of lost games, and the damage is enormous, will be enormous."

Players' association executive director Billy Hunter said players would lose \$350 million for each month they're locked out.

The hardest hits likely will be felt by those off the court — from the 114 people the NBA laid off in July to businesses that depend on fans flocking to the games.

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in their first five games. The latest one, a 10-7 defeat in the Big Ten opener at home against Michigan State on Saturday, was the result of an historically bad day by the offense.

No one can gauge how much the off-the-field black eyes are affecting the Buckeyes on the field.

Fickell was asked how the players reacted when he told them about the two new suspensions — which followed about 10 others — over the past 10 months.

"When we walked out of the room, they were down but hey, next morning, next play, next time — that's the motto we have got to have," he said. "We go out there (for practice), there won't be a head down and there won't be anybody whining or moping. And it all starts from the top down. We won't accept it and won't allow it."

That attitude is reflected by linebacker Andrew Sweat. Despite being repeatedly asked about the team's psyche and

mood, he refused to express anything but a chipper attitude about what's ahead.

"I think it makes us stronger as men, as individuals," he said. "It's not just football, I think the adversity we're facing makes us stronger people."

Fickell's mantra is "Get better" — whether that means in blocking, tackling, catching, throwing, running or handling the tough things thrown at his charges.

"There's situations and things you're going to have to go through in life," he said. "Do we like them? No. Do we love them? No. They are what they are. That's what's going to make us better."

The Buckeyes do get two of those four players back. Offensive tackle Mike Adams adds some much-needed depth up front and will step in as a starter at left tackle against Nebraska. Andrew Norwell, who started while Adams was suspended, slides into the starting spot next door at guard. Jack Mewhort, who started the first five games at left guard, will now back up Norwell.

The other returning player, is backup defensive end Solomon Thomas. He isn't

listed on Ohio State's two-deep chart for the game against the Cornhuskers. Thomas was one of the stars of the Buckeyes' Sugar Bowl victory over Arkansas in January — a win that was later vacated (along with the entire season) because ineligible players were allowed to participate.

"They have good players and a deep roster. I don't know how they'll play or what they'll do," said Nebraska coach Bo Pelini, a former Ohio State player. "We are just getting ready for what we see on film. We understand that if those players come back, they're good football players. It doesn't change anything we do."

Last winter Brewster, a 6-foot-5, 305-pound senior, contemplated giving up his final year to jump to the NFL. Now he's had a lot thrust on him, thanks to the mistakes made by others. He has been forced to provide guidance to younger players confused by all the mayhem going on around them.

"It's a challenge. It's definitely a challenge," he said. "But it's something that not only myself but all of these guys can grow from. Like coach Fick said, 'If this is the worst thing that happens to you in your life then it's not such a bad life.' We're just going to keep fighting, keep getting better."

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Salem football tickets on sale

SALEW — The Salem varsity football team will travel to Mount Union Stadium to play the Alliance Aviators on Friday. Student tickets are now available at the Salem High School Athletic Department, Quaker Village, and Kendricks Corner for \$4. No adult presale tickets will be sold for this game. All tickets at the gate will be \$6.

Browns' Mack out of hospital

CLEVELAND (AP) — Browns Pro Bowl center Alex Mack is out of the hospital after having an appendectomy.

Team spokesman Neal Gulkis says Mack was released from the Cleveland Clinic on Wednesday, two days after undergoing the procedure. Gulkis says Mack is "resting comfortably at home and continues to progress well in his recovery."

Despite having stomach pains and needing intravenous fluids before the game, Mack played all 87 snaps in Sunday's 31-13 loss to Tennessee. Mack didn't feel well for several days leading up to the game.

The Browns (2-2) are off this week and won't play until Oct. 16 at Oakland. Mack has made 36 consecutive starts since the Browns drafted him in 2009.

On Tuesday, coach Pat Shurmur said he didn't know when Mack would be able to play.

Bengals RG Williams back from 4-game suspension

CINCINNATI (AP) — Right guard Bobbie Williams showed up in the Cincinnati Bengals locker room on Wednesday with a big smile and a slightly smaller waist.

The 35-year-old offensive lineman lost 12 pounds in the past month while serving a four-game suspension for violating the NFL's policy on performance-enhancing substances. He said he took an over-the-counter diuretic, one that's banned because it can mask steroid use.

"Poor judgment," Williams said. "No one to blame but myself. The first thing I said was I was going to turn this from a negative into a positive, and I have. I've been in the best shape since entering the league. I'm as light as I've ever been, quicker."

The Bengals (2-2) are thrilled that he's back, even if there's a little less of him. He's likely to start Sunday in Jacksonville (1-3), balancing a running game that has definitely tilted left without him.

Cincinnati started rookie Clint Boling at right guard in the first three games. He struggled early in a third-game loss to San Francisco and was replaced by Mike McGlynn, who started a 23-20 win over Buffalo on Sunday. With Williams out, the Bengals' running game usually went the other way.

The Bengals have run 33 plays behind left tackle Andrew Whitworth, the most in the league. It's the same number of plays that they've run behind the right guard and tackle combined. Whitworth is their best lineman, but the Bengals would like some balance in running the ball.

They ran the ball to the right side better when Williams played in the preseason.

"We had some fun over there," Williams said. "Planning on getting back to those days."

The Bengals received a one-week roster exemption for Williams. Coach Marvin Lewis said he'll decide whether to add him to the roster later in the week. Given that he has stayed in good shape, Williams is likely to be activated and start.

"He used his time to benefit himself both physically and mentally," Lewis said.

AP source: Missouri wanted Big Ten invite most

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri is hoping to join the Southeastern Conference but would have preferred an offer from the Big Ten that never came, a university official said Wednesday.

Missouri hoped to join the Big Ten last year but the league instead chose Nebraska. The university official said the Big Ten remains Missouri's top choice but that conference "has no interest."

"That's what's left," the official said, referring to the SEC. The official, who is familiar with school discussions involving conference affiliation, spoke on condition of anonymity because the school has not commented publicly about its intentions.

Missouri curators agreed unanimously Tuesday night to give Chancellor Brady Deaton the authority to look elsewhere rather than immediately commit to the reeling Big 12. Just one day earlier, Deaton and other Big 12 chancellors and presidents agreed to equally share revenue from the conference's most lucrative television deals if member schools agree to give those top-tier rights to the league for at least six years.

The agreement is subject to approval by university governing boards. It was a step Missouri curators don't want to take until the school is able to "fully explore options for conference affiliation ... which best serve the interests of the University of Missouri," board chairman Warren Erdman told The Associated Press.

The Big 12 is down to 10 members and will lose Texas A&M to the SEC next year after the departures of Colorado (Pac-12) and Nebraska.

SEC athletic directors and Commissioner Mike Slive met Wednesday in Birmingham, Ala., to discuss the logistics of Texas A&M's arrival. Mississippi State athletic director Scott Stricklin said there were no discussions about a 14th team, though Slive has not ruled out further expansion.

Sticking with the Big 12 remains an option, Deaton said Tuesday, and the costs of leaving could prove troublesome with Missouri likely forfeiting most of its annual conference revenues.

The revenue-sharing plan approved Sunday by the Big 12 board of directors — a move designed to keep Missouri and other potential stray members in the fold — would give each school an estimated \$20 million in June.

And that figure is expected to grow by 2013 when the league's new 13-year contract with Fox Sports kicks in, according to two people with knowledge of the deal and ties to the Big 12. They spoke only on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about the revenue-sharing plan.

The Big 12's television contract with ABC/ESPN expires in 2016 and also likely will bring in additional money when renegotiated.

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► **PREP ROUNDUP**

Bengals' defense top-ranked for 1st time since '83

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the first time in 28 years, the Cincinnati Bengals' defense is No. 1.

The Bengals are at the top of the league's rankings this week after giving up fewer yards than anyone else in the first four games. They moved up after shutting down Buffalo's high-powered offense in a 23-20 win on Sunday, one they considered the best measure yet of how good they can be.

"I think we showed we are a legit defense," middle linebacker Rey Mauluga said. "Now let's take it to a new level the rest of the way."

They haven't been this legit since they still had the core of a defense that helped them reach their first Super Bowl during the 1981 season. The defense finished ranked No. 1 in 1983, when the offense struggled and the

Bengals went 7-9.

That defense held opponents to 20 or fewer points in 11 games. This one ranks fifth in points allowed after giving up 74 against Cleveland, Denver, San Francisco and Buffalo.

That high ranking has a chance of staying. The Bengals (2-2) play their next three games against the three lowest-ranked offenses in the league — Jacksonville (No. 31), Indianapolis (No. 30) and Seattle (No. 32).

"That's our goal," defensive end Robert Geathers said. "It's no shock that we're in this position, but it's early in the season and we've got to keep working and not buy into all the hype."

The Bengals were counting on an improved defense to carry the offense in the first part of the season. Cincin-

nati is going through growing pains with rookie quarterback Andy Dalton and rookie receiver A.J. Green.

"It's been great," Dalton said. "Our defense has done a really good job. That's why we've been in games. In the fourth quarter, we've had a chance to win the game and they've made big plays. It's great from an offensive standpoint to have a defense like that."

The defense finished the 2009 season ranked No. 4 in the league, a big reason why the Bengals won the AFC North and reached the playoffs for only the second time in the past 20 years. It was decimated by injuries last season — nine veterans hurt and the backfield virtually wiped out.

They've been mostly healthy so far, and a few offseason changes have

worked well. Nate Clements was signed after cornerback Johnathan Joseph left as a free agent. Mauluga was moved from outside to middle linebacker, his more accustomed spot. Linebackers Thomas Howard and Manny Lawson signed as free agents.

Howard has given the defense more versatility with his ability to drop into pass coverage. During the win over Buffalo, he covered running back Fred Jackson.

"I've never been around a finer athlete at linebacker than what he is," coach Marvin Lewis said. "He is a good football player and he is learning to fit in the spots. It is fun to watch him."

The biggest improvement has been on the line, where the Bengals in-

vested a lot of draft picks in recent years. Second-year end Carlos Dunlap and second-year tackle Geno Atkins have excelled in an eight-man rotation, a sign of the line's depth.

"Everybody can get out there and do the job," Geathers said. "Usually they only keep seven (active), so I guess it speaks volumes that Marvin's been putting eight of us up. I guess all eight of us deserve to be out there on the field."

The Bengals have 10 sacks, tied for 12th in the league, but have gotten consistent pressure on quarterbacks, forcing them to get rid of the ball quickly.

"On defense, it all starts up front," Howard said. "They're the backbone of our defense. When they play like that, we're pretty good."

► **OHIO PREP FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK**

Ohio Prep Football Notebook
The Associated Press

WILD TIMES: Minerva and West Branch combined for 47 first downs and 947 total yards as the Lions remained unbeaten with a 39-26 win. Leading the way for Minerva was Zach Wade with 4 TDs and seven receptions for 169 yards. Jake Riley with 195 yards on 28 carries and Eli Maurer with 247 yards passing. For West Branch, Brenden Wells had 212 yards rushing on 26 carries.

LIGHTING IT UP: Unbeaten Albany Alexander's Trey Bennett had a night to remember in a 53-15 win over Vinton County. Bennett accounted for 7 TDs, five rushing and two passing. He had 189 yards rushing on just 12 carries and completed 8 of 10 passes for an additional 121 yards. For good measure, he intercepted a pass as a safety.

FOR THE DEFENSE: Hicksville limited Haviland Wayne Trace to two first downs, three yards rushing and 37 total yards in a 27-0 win; and in a matchup of top ten teams, Liberty-Benton (No. 6, Division V) used a 32-yard interception return by Dakota Conkle, an 80-yard run by Brady Vaught, and 85-yard TD reception by Brandon May to beat Arcadia (No. 4, Division VI), 34-14.

AIR FORCES: Edgerton's Brody Flegal hit 17-26 passes for 360 yards and four touchdowns in a 49-21 win over Defiance Ayersville; Ada's Connor Baker threw for 300 yards and six TDs, with four of those scoring passes going to Jacob Ansley (10, 10, 76 and 4 yards), in a 56-12 win over Paulding; Tecumseh's Tony Evans tossed a school-record 4 TD passes in a 47-22 win over Dayton Stebbins; Salineville Southern's Luke Griffith broke a 30-year-old school record with 1,143 yards passing this season, including 171 yards and a TD in a 27-7 win over Wellsville; and Williamsport Westfall's Trent Williamson had 385 yards of total offense in a 35-14 win over Bainbridge Paint Valley, running for 132 yards and 3 TDs and passing for 253 yards.

LAND ROVERS: Springboro's Kyle Longworth carried 25 times for 275 yards in a 34-6 victory over Sidney — its first win of the season; Gallon's David Nay rushed for 246 yards and 3 TDs in a 36-6 win over North Robinson Colonel Crawford; St. Marys Memorial's D.J. Manning went over 200 yards for the fifth time, gaining 232, in a double-overtime loss to Defiance; DeVeon Smith ran for 227 yards and 3 first-half touchdowns on 15 carries as Warren Howland beat Lisbon Beaver, 41-7; and Billy Skerkavich had 213 yards on 30 carries and scored 3 times in Madison's 27-20 victory over Eastlake North.

IT'S KISMET: Liberty Center was looking for an opponent to fill an open date on its schedule in Week 7 to fill a bye in league play. The opponent ended up being West Lafayette Ridgewood. Both are 6-0 going into the Saturday afternoon matchup.

STREAKING: Bucyrus Wynford extended its state-best regular-season winning streak to 54 games with a 33-7 win over previously unbeaten Ontario as quarterback Zach Chaltain rushed for 99 yards and two TDs and threw for 87 yards and a score; and Conneaut has been shut out four times and has only scored seven points in five games this year while running its losing streak to 12 straight.

YOU CAN'T MAKE THIS STUFF UP: Springfield Shawnee kicker Carly Gregory went 5-for-5 on PATs against Kenton Ridge last week, and was honored as the homecoming queen before the game. She accepted the crown in her football uniform.

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► **BUCKEYES PERISCOPE**

COLUMBUS (AP) — What's brewing with the 2011 Ohio State Buckeyes ...

BUCKEYES BUZZ: This might be the first time Ohio State's defense has faced Nebraska QB Taylor Martinez, but some of the Buckeyes already think they've got a feel for what they'll see.

"He's just explosive. He's probably one of the fastest guys I've seen," LB Andrew Sweat said of Martinez. "The first guy I think of is maybe like a Denard Robinson (from Michigan). Martinez is fast. He looks equally as fast

as Denard does on film. He makes plays. You have to stop him before he gets going because not many people can catch him."

A lot of Nebraska fans are critical of some of Martinez's decisions on the field — much as Ohio State's followers scratch their heads at the play of Braxton Miller and Joe Bauserman. But that doesn't mean the elusive Martinez is any less worrisome for interim coach Luke Fickell.

"He presents a lot of challenges," he said. "Obviously he can run, and I'm not sure there's probably anybody on their team that's faster than him. Martinez is going to be a very, very tough guy to catch, obviously, if you let him get going."

Fickell, however, didn't draw the same parallel to Robinson.

"It's different, it's much different than what a Michigan was last year with how they ran Denard," he said.

Sweat said it'll be particularly difficult because Martinez is not only dangerous but also because he'll be involved in so many plays. "They want the ball in his hands. He's their big-time playmaker," he said. "He'll read a defense and keep it or pitch it. The ball is in his hands 90 percent of the time."

LOWERING THE BOOM: Dan "Boom" Heron was supposed to return from a five-game suspension for Saturday's game at Nebraska (8 p.m.). But his return was delayed by at least a week by another suspension for taking too much money for a summer job.

Everyone on the team was disappointed, RBs coach Dick Tressel said.

"Everybody loves Boom," Tressel said after Wednesday's practice. "He's an exciting guy, a personable guy. When you think there's a chance he's going to be there and then he's not, it's a setback."

Defensive co-coordinator Paul Haynes said that DT Nathan Williams (arthroscopic knee surgery) did not practice and would not be ready for the game against the Cornhuskers. Tressel said that WR Corey "Philly" Brown (high ankle sprain) was running and keeping up and would play.

ED-DIE! ED-DIE! This week's featured moment on the National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame site is one familiar to Buckeyes fans.

It harkens back to better times for the Buckeyes, 16 years ago. Hall of Fame coach Joe Paterno and No. 12 Penn State fell to fellow honoree Eddie George and No. 5 Ohio State, 28-25, on Oct. 7, 1995.

The Nittany Lions grabbed an early 10-0 lead behind the first of three touchdown runs by FB Jon Witman. But Ohio State QB Bobby Hoying, who completed 24 of 35 passes for 354 yards and three touchdowns with one interception, connected with wideout Terry Glenn for two scores to get the Buckeyes back in the game. Penn State clawed its way back into the lead at 25-21 with two consecutive scores but were unable to ice the game, allowing George to notch the game-winning 6-yard scoring plunge with 1:42 to play.

If you want to relive that moment, go to: **IF YOU GO:** In case you missed the Big Ten's mobile tour when it visited Ohio State a couple of weeks ago, it will be in Lincoln, Neb., this week.

It'll be a part of Nebraska's homecoming parade on Friday night, then will be at the Husker Nation Pavilion from 4-7 p.m. (CT) on game day.

► **TRANSACTIONS**

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Named Chip Hale bench coach and signed him to a two-year contract.

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS — Assigned C Vinny Rottino and RHP Brian Sanches off the 40-man roster. HOUSTON ASTROS — Assigned LHP Xavier Cedeno, RHP Blake King and RHP Lance Pendleton outright off the 40-man roster. Pendleton can elect free agency due to a prior outright; Cedeno will automatically become a free agent after the World Series; and King will be assigned to Corpus Christi (TL).

NEW YORK METS — Announced bench coach Ken Oberkfell, third base coach Chip Hale, first base coach Mookie Wilson and bullpen coach Jon Debus will not return next season. Named Tim Teufel third base coach, Ricky Bones bullpen coach.

American Association

GRAND PRAIRIE AIRHOGS — Traded RHP Tim Brown and INF John Alonso to Lincoln to complete an earlier trade.

BASKETBALL
French ProA League

ASVEL LYON-VILLEURBANNE BASKET — Signed G Tony Parker.

NBA Development League

IOWA ENERGY — Named Kevin Young coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

NFL — Suspended Indianapolis G Jaimie Thomas four games for a violation of the league's substance-abuse policy.

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Re-signed P Ben Graham. Released CB Korey Lindsey. Released S Mark Legree from the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed WR Jordy Nelson to a three-year contract extension.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Placed DT Eric Foster and OT Ben Ijalana on injured reserve. Waived LB Nate Triplett. Signed OT Michael Toudouze and OT Quinn Ojinnaka. Signed DT Ricardo Mathews from the practice squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed OL Jim Cordle from the practice squad and CB Justin Tryon. Terminated the contract of WR Brandon Stokley with an injury settlement. Terminated the contract of QB Sage Rosenfels and removed him from injured reserve. Released CB Brian Williams. Signed OL Selvish Capers to the practice squad.

NEW YORK JETS — Signed G Dennis Landolt to the practice squad.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Re-signed OT Max Starks to a one-year contract. Waived OL Chris Scott.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Reinstated CB Phillip Buchanon from the suspended list. Released DB Brandyn Thompson.

Arena Football League

ARIZONA RATTILERS — Signed OL Sir Vincent Rogers and OL Ramon Chinyoung.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

CAROLINA HURRICANES — Assigned F Riley Nash to Charlotte (AHL).

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Assigned F Alexandre Groux to Springfield (AHL).

DALLAS STARS — Placed D Adam Pardy on injured reserve, retroactive to Oct. 1.

DETROIT RED WINGS — Reassigned G Tom McCollum, D Gleason Fournier and F Andrej Nestrasil from Grand Rapids (AHL) to Toledo (ECHL).

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NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Agreed to terms with F Petr Sykora on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Assigned C Trevor Frischmon and D Dylan Reese to Bridgeport (AHL). Returned LW Krill Kabanov to Blainville-Boisbriand (QMJHL).

NEW YORK RANGERS — Assigned LW Sean Avery to Connecticut (AHL). Placed D Marc Staal on injured reserve. Recalled D Tim Erixon from Connecticut.

PHOENIX COYOTES — Signed F Paul Bissonnette to a two-year contract extension.

SAN JOSE SHARKS — Reassigned RW Cam MacIntyre and D Mike Moore to Worcester (AHL).

VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Assigned RW Victor Oreskovich and D Ryan Parent to Chicago (AHL).

American Hockey League

ABBOTSFORD HEAT — Assigned F Justin Dowling to Utah (ECHL).

GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS — Assigned D Bryan Rufenach to Toledo (ECHL). Released F Nick Oslund from his tryout agreement.

ECHL

ELMHURST JACKALS — Reached agreement with Danbury (Federal) to be a developmental team for the 2011-12 season.

IDAHO STEELHEADS — Added D Matt Case and G Steve Christie to the training camp roster.

LACROSSE
National Lacrosse League

COLORADO MAMMOTH — Re-signed F Joel Dalgarno and D Matt Leveque. Agreed to terms with G Tye Belanger.

North American Lacrosse League

CHARLOTTE COPPERHEADS — Named Tom Ryan coach and general manager.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer

MONTREAL IMPACT — Named Mike Sorber assistant coach.

COLLEGE

ALBANY (NY) — Named Liam Gleason men's associate head lacrosse coach and Eric Wolf men's assistant lacrosse coach.

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Promoted Joe Galbraith to assistant director of athletics for media relations and Chad Thomas to assistant director of athletics for marketing.

NOTRE DAME — Announced it is leaving the CCHA for Hockey East for the 2013-14 season.

TEXAS — Announced QB Garrett Gilbert has been granted an unconditional release from this scholarship and plans to transfer.

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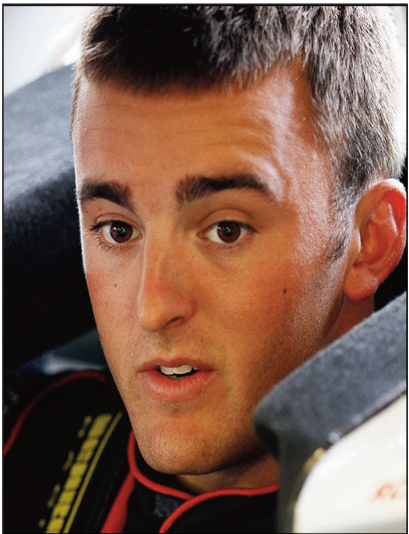
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Trucks series leader Austin Dillon makes his Sprint Cup debut



CHRIS GRAYTHEN FOR NASCAR

Austin Dillon has a three-point lead over second-place James Buescher in the NASCAR Truck series points standings.

BY DAVID SCOTT
McClatchy Newspapers

Austin Dillon faces a significant detour this weekend as he continues his drive for NASCAR's Truck Series championship:

With the trucks taking the week off, Dillon, 21, is scheduled to make his Sprint Cup debut Sunday in the Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas Speedway.

Dillon might or might not need the distraction, as he leads the Truck standings by a scant three points ahead of James Buescher and 19 over Johnny Sauter. But with a weekend off — the Truck series resumes next week at Las Vegas Motor Speedway — the timing was right for Dillon to give Cup a try.

"It's going to be huge," Dillon said. "I've always looked up to the Cup guys and racing them will be very cool. I'm very fortunate to have a ride and the experience is going to be great for me."

Dillon's ride, of course, comes from his Richard Childress Racing team, one of the strongest organizations in NASCAR. Team owner Richard Childress is Dillon's grandfather.

"I've been working with (Kevin) Harvick a lot this year," Dillon said of his RCR teammate, who is tied for the Cup standings lead with Carl Edwards. "I've been leaning on him a lot, and with all the other Cup guys at RCR (also Jeff Burton, Clint Bowyer and Paul Menard), that's a lot of experience for me to take advantage of."

Dillon knows that handling the differences — some subtle, some not so — in another of NASCAR's three series will take a while to figure out. He also has 11 career starts on the Nationwide series.

"You don't really know what it's going to be like until you get out there," he said. "But Cup races are longer and the traffic is probably going to be different than what I'm used to in trucks. But the Truck series gives you lots of different places to learn about traffic, and I've run these 1.5-mile tracks before. So there should be lots of holes."

When Dillon starts driving regularly in Cup is still unknown. But he does plan on moving up to Nationwide full time next season. He said a sponsor and car-number announcement is expected soon.

This weekend will be a big step in his development. And he'll be watched closely by one man who cares a lot on how he does on several levels — Richard Childress.

"I'm sure he's nervous about it," Dillon said. "But that's like any grandfather should be. I'm going to go out there and do him proud I'm sure."

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Last year's winner: Greg Biffle.

Worth mentioning: Kurt Busch, fresh off a victory at Dover, returns to Kansas this week, where he won the pole for the track's spring race. He finished ninth in the race as his Penske Racing teammate Brad Keselowski earned his first win of the season. Together, Keselowski (three) and Busch (two) have five Cup wins on the season.

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WHO'S HOT

■ **Kurt Busch:** You know he loved outrunning Jimmie Johnson to get that Dover win.

■ **Carl Edwards:** Fought back from a speeding penalty to salvage a third place and a share in the Cup points lead.

■ **Kevin Harvick:** May not lead style points but he leads the ones that matter.

■ **Ron Hornaday:** Win No. 50 for the 50-and-over club.



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WHO'S NOT

■ **Dale Earnhardt Jr.:** Too many problems — none of his doing — to overcome.

■ **Tony Stewart:** The question is, how quickly can he put the Dover nightmare behind him?

— Jim Utter

BY THE NUMBERS

SPRINT CUP POINTS LEADERS

The top-40 drivers as of Oct. 2:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Kevin Harvick . . .	2122	21. Marcos Ambrose . . .	747
2. Carl Edwards . . .	2122	22. Joey Logano . . .	744
3. Tony Stewart . . .	2113	23. Paul Menard . . .	743
4. Kurt Busch . . .	2113	24. Jeff Burton . . .	712
5. Jimmie Johnson . .	2109	25. Regan Smith . . .	678
6. Brad Keselowski .	2108	26. Brian Vickers . . .	672
7. Matt Kenseth . . .	2108	27. Jamie McMurray . .	666
8. Kyle Busch . . .	2107	28. David Reutimann . .	615
9. Jeff Gordon . . .	2103	29. Bobby Labonte . .	589
10. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	2088	30. David Gilliland . . .	482
11. Ryan Newman . .	2081	31. Casey Mears . . .	413
12. Denny Hamlin . .	2054	32. Dave Blaney . . .	381
13. Clint Bowyer . . .	811	33. Andy Lally . . .	370
14. A.J. Allmendinger .	809	34. Robby Gordon . . .	245
15. Greg Biffle . . .	789	35. J.J. Yeley . . .	141
16. Mark Martin . . .	775	36. Tony Raines . . .	129
17. Kasey Kahne . . .	775	37. Michael McDowell .	104
18. David Ragan . . .	771	38. Bill Elliott . . .	100
19. Juan Montoya . .	767	39. Terry Labonte . . .	92
20. Martin Truex Jr. .	761	40. Ken Schrader . . .	87

NATIONWIDE SERIES POINTS LEADERS

The top-20 drivers as of Oct. 1:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Ricky Stenhouse Jr. .	1025	11. Mike Bliss . . .	720
2. Elliott Sadler . . .	1003	12. Trevor Bayne . . .	698
3. Reed Sorenson . . .	976	13. Mike Wallace . . .	671
4. Aric Almirola . . .	951	14. Joe Nemechek . . .	642
5. Justin Allgaier . . .	939	15. Josh Wise . . .	618
6. Jason Leffler . . .	884	16. Jeremy Clements . .	595
7. Kenny Wallace . . .	841	17. Timmy Hill . . .	561
8. Steve Wallace . . .	815	18. Blake Koch . . .	492
9. Brian Scott . . .	811	19. Eric McClure . . .	486
10. Michael Annett . .	804	20. Derrike Cope . . .	485

NEXT RACE: Saturday, Kansas Lottery 300, Kansas City, Kan.

TRUCK SERIES POINTS LEADERS

The top-10 drivers as of Oct. 1:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Austin Dillon . . .	704	6. Joey Coulter . . .	634
2. James Buescher . .	701	7. Cole Whit . . .	632
3. Johnny Sauter . . .	685	8. Matt Crafton . . .	631
4. Timothy Peters . .	664	9. Todd Bodine . . .	631
5. Ron Hornaday . . .	662	10. Parker Kligerman . .	608

NEXT RACE: Oct. 15, Smith's 350, Las Vegas

Clint Bowyer looking forward to next season

BY RANDY COVITZ
McClatchy Newspapers

A bright yellow Cheerios welcome mat rests in front of the steps to Clint Bowyer's motor home.

But Cheerios pulled the rug out from under Bowyer by withdrawing primary sponsorship of his NASCAR Sprint Cup car next season. And without sponsorship, Richard Childress Racing was unable to renew Bowyer's contract.

So Bowyer has found a new home for 2012 and is expected to announce his signing with Michael Waltrip Racing on Friday, when the Sprint Cup series returns to Kansas Speedway.

"Change is not always a bad thing," Bowyer said before finish-

ing eighth in Sunday's AAA 400 at Dover (Del.) International Speedway. "It's time for some change. It's been a good career so far at RCR, and it's a shame things aren't working out over there, but it's not the end of the world."

Bowyer won four Sprint Cup races and qualified for the Chase for the Sprint Cup twice for Childress, finishing third in 2007. He also won the 2008 Nationwide Series championship.

Bowyer, 32, sees no reason he can't be just as successful with Waltrip.

"The way this sport is right now, it all has to do with driver/crew chief and engineer," Bowyer said. "They're the ones who get the most or not much out of the day. The cars are so close, it

doesn't matter where you're at. It's very important to have the right people around you.

"If you can get that environment, you can win anywhere."

Waltrip owns the rides of David Reutimann and Martin Truex Jr., as well as his own car when he drives in selected races. Waltrip apparently has found a primary sponsor for Bowyer with 5-Hour Energy, which sponsors the Nationwide Series car driven by Steve Wallace.

"It's a great partnership to be associated with," Bowyer said. "They're one of the only sponsors in the sport spending money right now and willing to move up and not pull the reins back. If we can get them locked up, it would be great."

Bowyer has yet to win a race



JEFF SENER/CHARLOTTE OBSERVER/MCT

Clint Bowyer

this season and missed the Chase by two positions, but that wasn't a factor in being let go by the Childress team. Childress said that had he been able to secure full-time sponsorship for the No. 33 Chevrolet, Bowyer would still be part of the organization.

"I want him, I think he wants to be here, it's almost like losing a family member," said Childress, who also fields Sprint Cup cars

for Kevin Harvick, Jeff Burton and Paul Menard. "We just can't put enough full-time sponsorships together. ... We're working on a lot of things ... we have all kinds of options out there. No. 1 was to put Clint in a car, and we haven't been able to put it together."

Bowyer harbors no ill will toward Childress and raced hard for him Sunday in grabbing his second top-10 finish in his last five races.

"Everything is tough in the sport right now," Bowyer said. "Getting the sponsors and money put in place is the hardest thing. It used to be, you'd get the driver and the rest would take care of itself. There are no guarantees of that right now. Knowing and seeing what they're working with, I don't blame them."



BY THE NUMBERS

A look at how Austin Dillon, driver of the No. 3 truck, has performed in the Truck series this season:

Wins	Top fives	Top 10s
2	8	12

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Sat, Oct 8, 10 to 5. Home interior, household, antiques clothing, more.

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Garage Sales

NORTH LIMA
Fri-Sun, 8-4. Antiques, collectibles, all kinds of tools, familyware, lots of misc. 1450 W. **South Range Rd**
RUMMAGE SALE-HUGE
Salem Nazarene Church 1431 N. Ellsworth Ave. Fri & Sat 9-4. Too much to list!!
SALEM
1184B S. Lincoln Ave. Fri & Sat 9-4. desk, chair, floral arr., sweeper, dress jackets, lamp, coffee pot, mirror.
SALEM
1373 Carole Dr. Fri & Sat 10-5. Dining table & chairs, desk, dishes, & lots of misc.
SALEM
2110 Edgewood Dr., F-S, 8-4, furniture, antiques, lift chair, Home Health equip, lots of clothes, & misc.
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SALEM ESTATE SALE
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SALEM
1310 Fairview Ave. Fri & Sat 9-5. household goods, furniture, bed & clothing & misc.
SALEM 3 FAMILY
1036 Elberon Ave. Fri & Sat 9-4. tools, antiques, furn, appliances, electronics, golf clubs, hshld.
SALEM
1303 Franklin St. Fri & Sat 9-4. mens long sleeved shirts sz 17-17½, bedding, crafts, tv, misc.
SALEM
652 Heritage Lane. Sat. Oct 8th 9-3. Metal cabinet & shelving, ker-o-sun heater, lots of household misc.
SALEM HUGE SALE
1075 N. Union Ave. Fri, Sat & Sun 8-4. kids clothes, toys, mens & women clothes, & misc.
SALEM HUGE SALE
220 S. Union Ave. Fri & Sat 9-4. Namebrand clothing baby-adult, maternity, toys, household, furniture, antiques, too long to list.
SALEM
2250 Merle Rd. Thurs, Fri & Sat 9-5. some antiques, depression ware, old twin rope bed, old oil cans, full size bed rails, something for everyone.

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SALEM
1390 N.Ellsworth, TH-SAT, 10-4, Kitch. cupbrds, sink, stovehood, countertops,kids clothes,rug, light, & misc.
SALEM
(Rt 165, W. of Rt. 45), **13251 W. South Range Rd**, Oct 6 & 7, 9-4. Easy up tent, clothes, all items reduced
SALEM RUMMAGE SALE
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SALEM
1278 W. State St. Thurs.Fri & Sat 9-4. Hshld items, kids items, toddler & twin bed frame, metal bath tub, vanity, sink

Merchandise

Miscellaneous

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with 25' liner. \$49
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ALUMNI DIRECTORY
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BEEHIVE BOXES
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330-383-5218
BINOCULARS
4x30 Vivitar PV series, \$20 or B.O.
330-337-1350
DESK LAMP
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330-337-1812
FLOOR MAT
Plastic, \$4.
330-337-1812
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Green Thumb hose wye connector with valves, connects 2 hoses to one. \$3.
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Brinkman, \$30 or best offer.
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hammock, footrest, no hardware or dowels, \$12.00
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Electric, oil filled radiator type, 600 to 1500W 120V, \$25.
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LUGGAGE
3 pc. Samsonite, 2 suitcases & 1 duffel, \$45.
330-223-2175
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works great, find treasure \$40
330-277-4929
MICHE BAG
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NEW STEELERS
crocheted afghan, 52x58. \$40.
330-424-3454
PAINT
Glidden 2 gal lilac . Brand new, never opened. \$25/both.
330-424-0182
PAMPERED CHEF STONWARE
9x13 rectangular baker with lid bowl. \$49. Retired.
330-426-2019
PROM DRESSES
Sizes 8, 10, 16, 18. \$10 each.
330-549-5691
PURSE
Big Buddah, large beautiful white with lots of white fringe, almost new, \$45.
330-337-7508
Santa Claus Picture, beau, lge, 35" long, 25" wide, by Susan Comish. \$49.
330-332-9308
SECURITY CABLE
vinyl coated, six foot, by Master Lock, new, \$7.
330-386-3315
STAIRCASE POST
New oak turned posts, 48"tallx3"x3". 2 solid, 2 cut in half, \$20/all.
330-222-1719
STEPLADDER
4 foot, wooden, used, \$10.
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TIRE
Firestone, 95-75R14, never used, \$25.
330-509-1479
U.S. Army Watch
Brand new in box with tags. Khaki band, cammo face w/ date. Asking \$35.
330-457-9594
VHS TAPES
Assorted tapes, excellent condition. \$5.00 each.
330-362-0106
Wallpaper Border, 5 rolls, \$15 for all
330-385-5214
YEAR BOOK
East Liverpool Keramos, 1983.
330-385-7553

Business Equipment

FILE CABINET
5 drawer, small, metal, lots of uses \$20
330-277-4929

Furniture and Appliances

BED FRAME
Queen size, like new, \$20.
330-386-3315
CAPTAIN BED
twin, drawers under, headboard, bookcase \$49
330-277-4929
CHAIR
on wheels, \$8.
330-337-1812
DESK
Walnut, \$49.
330-337-1812
Entertainment Center, oak, 5 shelves, 2 carved doors, exc cond, \$45. Leave msg
330-385-8217
New Queen Size
mattress set in plastic, can deliver \$154
330-207-0456
TABLE & CHAIRS
veneer, \$30.
330-599-8633
TABLE
Octagon shape kitchen table, no chairs, 41"x41", \$25
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Sporting Goods

SKIS
great for beginner, bindings included, \$15.
330-386-5545

Machinery and Tools

TABLE SAW
Jet 1.5 HP Contractors Model, used less than 50 hrs, \$450. Serious inquires only.
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Electronics

COMPUTER GAME
Nascar Heat, mint condition. \$40.
330-362-0106
5 Disc CD Player
good condition, \$20.
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SPEAKERS
1 pair for computer, \$3.
330-223-2175
STEREO
and record player, Olympic. 50"L - 17" W - 30" H, \$49.
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TELEVISION
13" color, works good, nice for kitchen \$35
330-277-4929

Childrens Items

BASSINET
Cover and mattress covers, \$35.
330-223-2175
TABLE
small, for child, with benches, wood, excellent cond., \$15.
330-385-7553

Sporting

MIRROR PICTURE
Browns & Budweiser, beveled edge, brown frame, 23"x31", \$10.
330-222-1719

Household

Canister Sweeper & Hoover Steam Vac Carpet Cleaner \$30 for both
234-564-5751
COMFORTER
king size, with 2 pillow shams, brown, cream & gold, \$49.00
330-385-0525
COMFORTER
queen size, 2 pillow shams, brown & cream, \$49.00
330-385-0525
CURTAINS
2pr. 84" hunter green & 4 valances, from JCPenney, E.C., \$30 for all.
330-386-4250
DISH SET
New Gibson 46pc. dinner plates, bowls, side plates, cups, beautiful design, \$25.
330-332-1547
VALANCE
Custom made with vertical blind, 8ft. \$25 or B.O.
330-823-0623

Clothing

BABY GIRL CLOTHES
0 to 18 mo. 35 gal. tub full. Great condition, \$49 or B.O.
330-459-3157
FLOWER GIRL DRESS
with jacket, white, adorable, \$5.
330-385-7553
PROM DRESS
Blue tea length, strapless, size 12, \$5.
330-385-7553
UNIFORM
Scrubs, sm, med, lg. 10 at \$3.50 each.
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Pets & Farms

Pets
BEAGLE
2 year old female, very friendly. Free to good home.
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BLOODHOUND
3 years old, registered, free to good home.
330-537-3170
CAT & KITTENS
Calico mother, 1 black, 3 calico mostly white kittens, nice markings. FREE
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FREE KITTENS
Inside only, 4 males, all colors, 4 females, all colors.
330-271-9869
FREE PUPPIES
Great dane, shepard, pit bull mix. Very gentle, 9 wks. old.
330-420-8105

Pet Supplies

DOG BOXES
wooden, fair condition. 1 large. \$15. & 1 medium, \$7.50
330-332-2128

Farm Markets

APPLES, CIDER
Red & Yellow Delicious, Grimes Golden, Honey Crisp, Gala, Jonagold, McIntosh, Cortland, Asian Pears
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St Rt 172 between Lisbon & Guilford Lake
330-424-5169
PUMPKINS
corn stalks steel building & mini barns
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STEINER'S MARKET
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330-222-2578

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Farm Equipment

WATER TROUGH
7X3X2 feet galvanized aluminum, excellent condition, \$75.
330-360-8826

Lawn/Garden Equipment

JOHN DEERE 430
diesel 20hp tractor, PS, 60" mower, 54" front hyd blade. 1650 hours, \$4950
Vernon Dell Tractor in Calcutta
330-386-5757

Recreation

Trailers/Campers/RVs
2004 FLEETWOOD
Caravan Mega Lite. 25ft. sleeps 6, good cond. \$9000
330-533-3086
2005 Georgetown MH
33', 21,000 actual mi, exc cond. sleeps 6. Lots of extras. \$30,000
330-272-3872

Trailers/Campers/RVs

1993 30' GULFSTREAM
1 owner, clean, sleeps 6, all appliances, lots of storage. \$3,500 BO
330-385-1379
1986 JAYCO
23' 5thwh. Sleeps 6. A/C, stove, gas/elec frig. \$2000 obo
330-482-9787
2009 Puma Travel Trailer
18 ft., AC, excellent condition \$10,000 or best offer.
330-277-1994
2010 PUMA
Travel Trailer, 32', 2 slide outs, air awning, king bed, \$17,800. Cortland
863-660-8539

SUV's

1997 JEEP WRANGLER
4 cyl, 5 speed, 73,000 original miles. \$6,000.
330-429-4854
2002 JEEP WRANGLER
6 cyc., black soft top, blue, 5 speed, 140,000mi, \$6,200.
330-932-9603

Legals

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Section 519.14 of the Ohio Revised Code the Green Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday October 19, 2011 at 7:00PM at the Green Township Administration Building/Community Center, 12184 Lisbon Road, Greenford, Ohio for consideration of the following request:

Case G11-A-02: Janet Stone requests approval for a conditional use permit under Green Township Zoning Resolution Article 2.05 (Board of Zoning Appeals). This request is to operate a Adult Group Home for adult women on permanent p a r c e l 12-028-0-030-000, known as mailing address 9182 Youngstown Salem Rd.

Data is available for public inspection at the Green Township Zoning Office by appointment. The public is invited to attend.

William Pitts
Green Township Zoning Inspector

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NOTICE OF SALE
In accordance with the provisions of the uniform commercial code, as adopted by the Ohio revised code, there being due and unpaid storage and other related charges owing to it by parties hereinafter identified, Richards Moving & Storage, Inc. Hereby gives notice that it holds a valid statutory lien as a bonafide warehouseman, on the personal property hereinafter described. Due notice having been given to all parties known to have an interest therein, and the time specified for payment of such charges in said notice having expired, notice is hereby given that said property will be sold at public auction at our warehouse located at 33455 Winona Rd. Salem, OH 44460, on the 24th day of October 2011, at 8:00 A.M. The auction may be rescheduled if necessary due to weather, time, or other unforeseen contingencies, upon announcement by Richards Moving & Storage, Inc. and/or it's agent (s)

The property to be sold is generally described as household goods and personal effects, tools, office furniture, sealed containers contents unknown, other items comprising the household effects of the various depositors, as listed in the inventory lists comprising the following storage lots:

Name of Depositor
Donna Vernier
Storage Lot No.
8C, 11G
Richards Moving & Storage, Inc.

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Legal Description attached hereto as Exhibit "A" Permanent Parcel Number: 37-08605/08606 Property Address: 917 Montgomery Street East Liverpool, OH 43920

The Defendant(s) named above are required to answer on or before the 13th day of October, 2011

THE HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY OF YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
BY: FELTY & LEMBRIGHT,

Case No. 2011 CV 00659

Eleanor R. Sayre's Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees and Assigns Address Unknown and Unknown spouse of Eleanor R. Sayre's Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees and Assigns Address Unknown whose last place of residence is unknown and whose present place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on September 16, 2011, THE HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY OF YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO filed its Complaint in Case No. 2011 CV 00659 in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County Clerk of Courts 105 South Market Street Lisbon, Ohio 44432, seeking foreclosure and alleging that the Defendants Eleanor R. Sayre's Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees and Assigns Address Unknown and Unknown spouse of Eleanor R. Sayre's Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees and Assigns Address Unknown have or claim to have an interest in the real estate described below:

1974 OLDS 98 LS 2 DR. H.T 454 H.P. V8, 48,000 MI, \$3500.00
330-853-2666
1995 CADILLAC Many new parts. \$2300.
330-426-6364
1996 CAPRICE w/LT1 engine from factory, has salvage title has been fixed, \$3500 in mechanical repairs \$1500
330-337-3973
1996 COUGAR 98,500 miles, runs perfect, call for info, \$2,600.00 B.O.
330-708-3291
1997 TOYOTA Avalon. Ex Condition. \$3300.
330-931-1542
2000 BUICK PARK AVENUE E.C. loaded, blue book is \$6800. Must see and drive. 101,000 mi. \$4900
330-482-3406
2007 CHEVY IMPALA Dark silver, V6 auto, 48,300mi, 1 owner, factory drive train warranty, \$12,000 obo
330-277-9448
2009 HUNDAI ACCENT 27,000mi, automatic, A/C, CD player, ex. cond \$9500
330-466-8124
88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR garage kept, 4 door, white, 2nd owner by non-smoking elderly lady, asking \$2,000 but will take reasonable offer.
330-532-4907
CLASSIC 1988 Caddy, 85k, nice, reasonable. 8am to 6pm
330-272-9922