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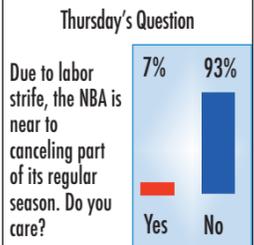


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COLUMBIANA COUNTY

Nolte resigns as Kent campuses dean



NOLTE

Leaving immediately due to personal reasons; Thomas appointed to interim capacity

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — Jeff Nolte has resigned his post as dean of Kent State University's Columbiana County campuses in Salem and East Liverpool, with Wanda Thomas appointed as interim dean.

"A smart man goes out when he's on top and it's time for me

to go," Nolte said when contacted by phone Thursday. "The tenure of a dean is usually six to seven years. I've been there 14 years."

In a press release issued Wednesday, KSU Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert G. Frank announced the resignation, saying Nolte was leaving immediately due to personal reasons.

"Jeff has served Kent State for

14 years and led both campuses in tremendous growth," Frank said. "His leadership will be missed."

Nolte was named dean of KSU Salem effective July 1, 1998, with the East Liverpool campus added to his duties in 2004. In that time, a number of degree programs have been added, such



THOMAS

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Search by air yields no clues

By **DEANNE JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

LISBON — Authorities in a plane circled above several properties just west of Lisbon Thursday afternoon, but found no clues as to where Gerald G. Klusch has gone.

Klusch, 71, disappeared sometime a week ago, between Thursday afternoon when he was last seen and when his family reported Friday morning that he had not come home. His truck was found by his family in a field on one of his six properties off Beacon Light Road, a short road which

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Picking out their pumpkin

Cadance Slarina, 7, left, and her sister Alyssa, 6, of Columbiana have big eyes while picking out a pumpkin at the Catalpa Grove Farm on state Route 14 Thursday afternoon. Pumpkin hunting could be popular in the coming days, with sun and temperatures in the upper 70s predicted through Tuesday of next week. (Salem News photo by Kevin Howell)

November fire in Columbiana ruled arson

By **KATIE SCHWENDEMAN**
Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA — A fire at a vacant home on Hawkins Lane last November has been ruled arson by the State Fire Marshal's Office, and an investigation is ongoing.

Shane Cartmill, public information officer for the fire marshal's

office, said the Blue Ribbon Arson Committee (BRAC) is offering up to \$5,000 to anyone with information that could aid the investigation.

"Obviously someone knows something about this fire. Have they confided in someone? Has someone overheard someone talk-

ing about this fire with an extreme interest or an unusual amount of knowledge? Anyone with information — no matter how insignificant that tip may seem — should come forward and share it with investigators. It could be exactly what we are looking for," he said.

The BRAC has already posted a

sign on the property declaring the reward. Anyone with information should call the fire marshal's office at 1-800-589-2728.

Cartmill said that because the fire is a criminal case additional information, including how and

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Girl Scouts gathering food for pantry in Salem

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — Some Salem girl scouts will spend this month collecting food and other items to stock the shelves at the Salem Community Pantry — all part of a year-long lesson in giving back.

"I'm hoping they learn that to give is to receive in the community you live in," Cenecia Moore said.

Moore serves as co-leader of St. Paul Church Troop 80797, along with Liz Foltz. Emmanuel Lutheran Church Troop 80558 is also taking part, led by troop co-leaders Angela McCoy and Kim Hoffman.

The project kicks off the Girl Scouts' Year of Service program to teach the girl scouts the importance of giving back to their community. Each month, the girls will participate in a different service-related project.

The two troops from St. Paul and Emmanuel

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Learning to serve

From left, girl scouts Angela McCullough of St. Paul Church Troop 80797 and Emily Humphreys of Emmanuel Lutheran Church Troop 80558 receive grocery bags donated by Salem Giant Eagle from St. Paul Church Troop 80797 Leader Cenecia Moore, right, who was assisted by her son, Michael, a boy scout with St. Paul Church Troop 6. The girl scouts are collecting food for the Salem Community Pantry and will return with full bags at the end of the month to help stock the shelves, kicking off the Girl Scouts' Year of Service. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

Good morning Jay Turney. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today.....Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Southeast winds around 5 mph. Tonight...Clear. Lows around 50. Southeast winds around 5 mph. Saturday...Sunny. Highs around 80. South winds around 5 mph. Saturday night...Clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Sunday...Sunny. Highs around 80. Sunday night...Clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Columbus day...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Monday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Tuesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Wednesday...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s.

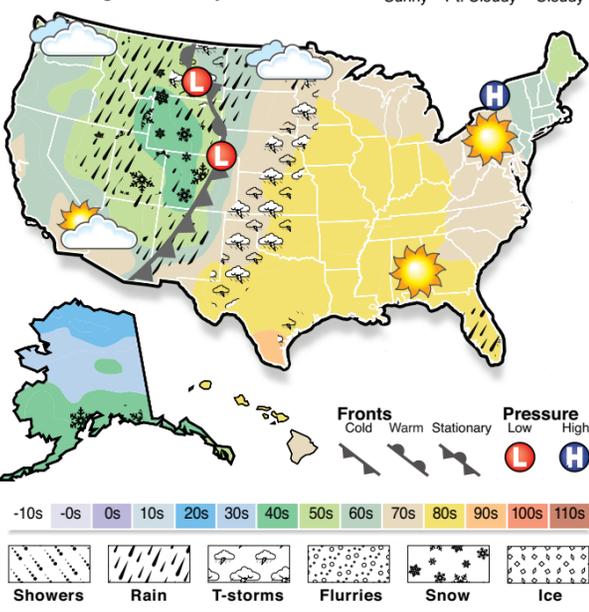
CLEVELAND: Today.....Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Southeast winds around 5 mph...Becoming east around 5 mph in the afternoon. Tonight... Clear. Lows in the mid 50s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Saturday...Sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Saturday night...Clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Sunday...Sunny. Highs around 80. Sunday night...Clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Columbus day...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Monday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Tuesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Wednesday...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s

Extended Forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
77/50	80/53	80/52	77/53

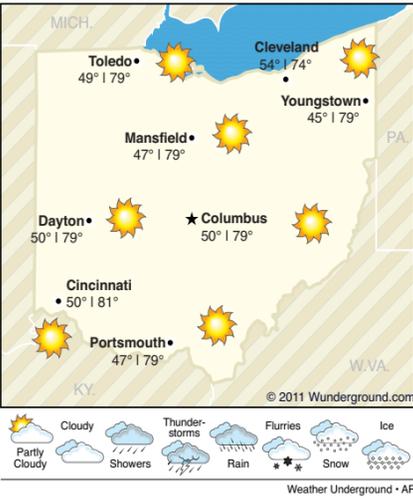
National forecast

Forecast highs for Friday, Oct. 7



Tonight/Friday

Forecast for Friday, Oct. 7



ALMANAC

The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sunset. On Oct. 7, 2001, the current war in Afghanistan started as the United States and Britain launched air attacks against military targets and Osama bin Laden's training camps in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. Speaking from the White House, President George W. Bush said, "We will not waver, we will not tire." In 1858, the fifth debate between Illinois senatorial candidates Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas took place in Galesburg. In 1910, a major wildfire devastated the northern Minnesota towns of Spooner and Baudette, charring at least 300,000 acres. Some 40 people are believed to have died.

Police investigating theft of political signs

By **KATIE SCHWENDEMAN**
Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA — The Columbiana Police Department is investigating the recent theft of nearly 60 political signs from residential properties in the city.

Signs stolen were for those running for City Council.

On Tuesday, council member James King called the theft "insulting," and pointed out signs stolen supported incumbent Bob Bieshelt, candidate Bradley Glass and candidate Jan Giba.

He said signs were taken from his own yard on North Main Street.

"I would hope that the candidates would tell any supporters that if they

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are taking the signs to stop, because it's ridiculous," he said.

Candidate Mary Harold Calinger said four signs were taken from her yard as well.

The signs are paid for out-of-pocket by each candidate, and King estimated the theft at \$230.

Police Chief Tim Gladis said an investigation is under way and that officers have interviewed neighbors and witnesses.

"We have a partial description for one of the colors of a top of a vehicle, but that's really all we have at this point," he said.

He added the signs have mostly

been taken from poorly lit areas that aren't well-traveled.

"I think this is something that was thought through," he said.

King noted signs stolen were concentrated within the city while signs on the outskirts of town remain.

Gladis said an arrest is imminent for whomever is found responsible and that charges could vary depending on how they are caught, he explained.

Those responsible could face theft, criminal mischief, criminal damaging, or receiving stolen property charges, which based on the amount taken, are misdemeanor charges at this point, he said.

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'Haunted and Historical Walking Tour' is Saturday

SALEM — The Salem Historical Society will host a "Haunted and Historical Walking Tour" on Saturday.

Tours begin and end at the society from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person.

The tour is designed for people over age 12 years. Ghosting 12 Paranormal Investigations and Historical Research team will take guests, on an approximately one hour tour, through the streets of Salem to learn of the many murders, mysteries, and oddities from Salem's past.

Included on the walking tour are stories of the Elizabeth Sharp murder, the Butcher murder, the ghost

at the site of the old Metzger Hotel and many, many more. Along the way you will also learn of Salem's history and be able ask questions about ghost investigations.

A "Haunted and Historical Trolley Tour" begins at 4, 5:45 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15. Cost is \$15 per person for ages over 12.

The tour will include stops at Hope Cemetery to hear the story of Goldie Bell as told by author Karen Biery and a second stop to learn about Cry Baby Bridge on Egypt Road. Riders can expect limited walking as part of the tour which is held rain or shine. Reservations may be made by calling 330-205-3923



Kevin Schafer will be greeting riders for the Haunted and Historical Trolley Tour. (Submitted photo)

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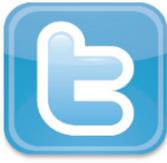
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ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Health District will be open Monday

SALEM — The Salem City Health District, located at 230 North Lincoln Avenue, Suite 104 in Salem, will be open for business on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 10.

Birth certificates are available for anyone born anywhere in the state of Ohio. Call 330-332-1618 for more information.

Gospel, inspiration show is tonight

YOUNGSTOWN — Bill Gaither and his Homecoming Friends will bring their inspirational music and message to the Covelli Centre at 7 p.m. today. Tickets for the event may be purchased at the Covelli Centre box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Giant Eagle. Tickets may be charged by phone by calling 800-745-3000.

Gaither is an American singer and songwriter of southern gospel and contemporary Christian music.

Earlier this year, group's latest CD, Greatly Blessed, was released by The Gaither Vocal Band, with its all-star lineup of Mark Lowry, Michael English, David Phelps, Wes Hampton as well as Gaither. Joining Gaither and his multi-award winning Gaither Vocal Band for the Youngstown event will be The Isaacs, The Martins, Charlotte Ritchie, Gene McDonald, Gordon Mote and Kevin Williams.

Rummage sale set at Green Twp. FD

GREENFORD — A rummage sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Green Township Fire Department on the Lisbon Road.

SHS Class of 1958 will meet Saturday

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1958 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. This class is also sponsoring the ROC teen center.

Leetonia Class of 1943 will meet for lunch

LEETONIA — The Leetonia High School Class of 1943 will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Das Dutch Haus. All classes are welcome.

Columbiana HS Class of 1951 will meet

COLUMBIANA — The Columbiana High School Class of 1951 plans to meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Oct. 12 at Das Dutch Haus.

SHS Class of 1939 will meet Oct. 12

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1939 will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 12 at Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Lepper Library offering family storytimes

LISBON — Family storytimes will be offered at the Lepper Public Library in Lisbon starting at 6 p.m. Oct. 13.

All ages are welcome, but children under the age of 6 must have an adult present at all times. Each program will have a mix of stories, music, games, and crafts. To register call 330-424-3117. After-school programs for students are held at 4 p.m. Wednesdays and preschool storytimes are offered at 11 a.m. Tuesdays.

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DEATHS

Susan K. Eakin



LISBON — Susan K. Eakin, 55, of state Route 518, died at 2:14 p.m., Thursday at the Salem Community Hospital following a recent illness. Ms. Eakin was born Sept. 3, 1956 in Salem, a daughter of the late Dale E. Spooner and the late Agnes (Voros) Spooner Hutchison, and had lived her entire life in the area. A Salem High School graduate, Susan worked 34 years as a clerical specialist at the Columbiana County Board of Developmental Disabilities, retiring in June of this year. She is survived by her companion, James R. Booher, Jr., and by a half-brother, Robert Hutchison II, of Salem. A time of visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Eells-Leggett-Stauffer Funeral Home. No funeral services will be held. Memorial contributions may be made to the family, to help defray medical and funeral expenses. Friends may also view this obituary and send condolences online at www.eells-leggett-stauffer.com. 10/7/11

JUVENILE COURT

LISBON — Two 13-year-old Southern Local boys were cited in Columbiana County Juvenile Court for allegedly trespassing at a home owned by Gary Maynard, East Washington Street, Salineville, on July 30. A 16-year-old East Liverpool girl was cited with being habitually disobedient toward her parent and refusing to follow house rules between Sept. 1 and Sept. 30. A 13-year-old Lisbon boy was cited with being engaged in turbulent behavior with his step father on Sept. 25. A 17-year-old New Waterford girl was cited with striking her mother on the arm with a broom handle, grabbing her mother's other arm and punching her on the side of her head on Sept. 27. A 17-year-old Lisbon girl was cited with punching her father in the eye and arm on Sept. 28. A 15-year-old East Liverpool boy was cited after reportedly violating the terms of his probation from June 27. The boy reportedly failed to return home at curfew on Sept. 20 and did not notify his parents as to where he was at the time. His father did not find him until 1 p.m. the next day. A 16-year-old Salem boy was cited after testing positive for marijuana use during a urine screening on Sept. 27. A 13-year-old East Liverpool girl was cited with violating her probation after she was reportedly seen at Giant Eagle on Sept. 14 with another child she had been ordered to have no contact with. The girl was supposed to be on home detention on that date also. A 16-year-old Salem boy was cited as unruly after leaving home on Sept. 26 and failing to return home.

MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court Thursday an Oct. 11 preliminary hearing was set for Ashley R. Perry, 26, North Ellsworth Avenue, Salem, charged with identity fraud. A pretrial was set the same date for Perry for a misuse of credit card charge. According to court documents, Perry is accused of taking and using a Chase Bank Card as if it was her own on Sept. 11 in Columbiana. Christopher D. Guy, 30, East Martin Street, East Palestine, was bound over to the grand jury of the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court on two counts of burglary. Court documents allege Guy took a glass jar of change from the home of Jeanne Watson, Creek Road, New Waterford, on Aug. 10 and attempted to break into the home of Jason and Chelsea Cope, Silliman Street, New Waterford, on Sept. 28. A Feb. 6 pretrial was set for Guy, 30, who is also charged with driving under suspension. Dale R. Haynes, 49, Boardman, was bound over to the grand jury on a felony OVI. Patrick A. Greenamyre, East Main Street, East Palestine, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$150 for a misdemeanor domestic violence, which had been amended from a felony domestic violence as part of a plea agreement. Greenamyre was accused of pushing his girlfriend. Samantha C. Rush, 19, East Chestnut Street, Lisbon, was fined \$350 and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service for underage consumption and contributing to the unruliness of a child for having a 16-year-old boy with her after curfew. Jordan D. Dowling, 20, Township Road 297, Hammondsville, was fined \$300 and ordered to perform 20 hours of community service for underage consumption and physical control of a vehicle amended from OVI underage first offense. Donald M. Paynter, 38, Speidel Road, Hanoverton, was fined \$275, had his license suspended for 180 days and was sentenced to perform 40 hours community service for a turn signal violation and reckless operation amended from OVI first offense. James T. Cheeks Jr., 34, East Chestnut Street, Lisbon, was fined \$250 for transfer registration of vehicle and driving without a valid license amended from driving under suspension. Jason A. Snay, 35, Lorey Road, East Rochester, was fined \$250, sentenced to 90 days in jail and ordered to perform 30 hours of community service for no driver's license. Rodney Blake Russell, 56, state Route 14, New Waterford, was fined \$175 for failure to display a valid stick and driving without a valid license amended from driving under suspension. Hector R. Rosario, 42, Waterbury, Conn., was fined \$150 for speeding amended from commercial speeding. A driving under suspension charge was dismissed. Adam J. Pondillo, 29, Youngstown, was fined \$150 for driving without a valid license amended from driving under suspension. An improper passing charge was dismissed. Jeremy S. Stanley, 28, Youngstown, was fined \$150 and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service for driving under FRA suspension and failure to yield the right of way. Patrick B. Crouse, 40, East Sixth Street, Salem, was fined \$150 and ordered to perform 10 hours of community service for drug paraphernalia for a marijuana pipe found at a party at his home. Williams C. Geis, 47, North Beaver Street, Lisbon, was fined \$100 and ordered to perform 10 hours of community service for public indecency for exposing himself while urinating on the side of the Circle K in Lisbon. Steven A. Mango, 23, Summers Road, East Rochester, was fined \$100 for driving under suspension. A seat belt violation was dismissed. Lucas P. Kenney, 24, South Lincoln Avenue, Salem, was ordered to comply with probation for 11CRB476 at a sentencing hearing after he pleaded guilty in September for theft. Kenney had stolen a Bota Box of Merlot valued at \$3.99. An Oct. 17 pretrial was set for Terry J. Smith, 48, Roosevelt Avenue, Salem, charged with theft for allegedly swiping an invalid credit card and then leaving Smith Oil in Salem without paying for cigarettes and a lighter valued at \$7.73. A Dec. 8 pretrial was set for Virgil K. Garreston, 21, West High Street, Lisbon, charged with driving under FRA suspension. A Jan. 12 pretrial was set for Stefanie Elizabeth Tumlin, 29, Richardson Avenue, Negley, charged with driving under FRA suspension and failure to display a valid sticker.

BIRTH

Salem Community Hospital

Daughter, Jaxson Raymond Gruszecki, born Aug. 30, to Mike and Megan Gruszecki Jr. of Salem. Jaxson weighed 8 pounds and 6.4 ounces. He joins a brother, Ryan, 3. Maternal grandparents are Craig Weingart of Salem and the late Karen Weingart. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Karen Gruszecki of Hanoverton. Great-grandparents are Raymond and Kathleen Weingart of Salem and Jackie Wood of Hanoverton.

Submit items for the calendar by mail: Salem News, P.O. Box 268, Salem, OH 44460; email: salemnews@salemnews.net or visit our Virtual Newsroom at salemnews.net

HIGHWAY PATROL

— Kyle S. Myers, 21, Buck Road, Alliance, was southbound on Rochester Road in West Township at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday when he struck a deer. — Dennis E. Malone III, 28, Ziegler Road, Hanoverton, was eastbound on state Route 172 in West Township at 3:39 p.m. Tuesday and Ronald Nightingale, 72, Lowmiller Road, Minerva, was westbound on state Route 172 when he was struck by Malone while attempting to turn left onto Bower Road. Nightingale was charged with with right of way when turning left and both were taken to Aultman Hospital for non-incapacitating injuries. — Tim L. Aebi, 48, West Main Street, Alliance, was westbound on U.S. 62 in Smith Township at 4:41 p.m. Monday and Philip L. Jones, 75, Hartville, was stopped at a stop sign on Oyster Road when he was struck by Aebi while attempting to make a right turn. Jones was charged with failure to yield and Aebi was issued a citation for no seat belt. — Martha E. Kroph, 41, Rinker Road, Minerva, was eastbound on Georgetown Road in Butler Township at 9:31 p.m. Monday when she traveled off the right side and struck a ditch and a utility pole. She was charged with failure to control and cited for driving under suspension. — Annie Louise Bishop, 23, state Route 7, New Waterford, and Michael Ryan Pugh, 20, McDonald Street, East Liverpool, were northbound on state Route 7 in Elkrun Township at 3:52 p.m. Tuesday when Bishop attempted to make a right turn into a private drive and was struck by Pugh. Pugh was charged with speeding-assured clear distance ahead, and cited for expired plates on the trailer. — Brittany L. Frank, 20, Park Avenue, East Palestine, was stopped in the parking lot of Kent State University (Salem) in Salem Township at 5:09 p.m. Tuesday when she was struck by a vehicle driven by Abigail R. Kessler, 19, North Main Street, Beloit, who was backing from a parking space.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases
Joyce H. Smith, Wellsville, vs. Ohio Valley Home Care Inc., appeal sought of workers' compensation decision.
Docket Entries
U.S. Bank National Association vs. Robert W. Ellis, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on West Main Street, East Palestine.
Robert L. Yorty, et al., vs. Sue Ehrhart, et al., case settled and dismissed.
Federal National Mortgage Association vs. Jeremy and Dana Shaffer, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on state Route 558, New Waterford.
Asset Acceptance vs. Timothy C. McClun, Columbiana, defendant ordered to pay \$25,067 debt owed plus \$15,947 interest.
BAC Home Loans Servicing vs. Tom Davis, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff's sale.
BAC Home Loans Servicing vs. James E. Grim, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on East 11th Street, Salem.
MidFirst Bank vs. David L. Hoy II, et al., foreclosure ordered for property in Butler Township.
CitiMortgage, Inc. vs. Leonard and Beth Ann Pieri, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Alice Street, East Palestine.
Marriage Licenses
William P. Osborne, 60, Lisbon, retired, and Kathrynne J. Deville, 46, Lisbon, human resource manager.
Samuel R. Baer, 23, New Waterford, auctioneer, and Heather M. Kocher, 23, Leetonia, bank teller.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

— Sylvia George, Pancake Clarkson Road, Negley, reported at 10:06 a.m. Wednesday sometime on Saturday night someone put her aluminum boat and trash cans in the middle of the road. Her neighbor put her trash cans back and pulled the boat off the road and into his lawn, not knowing who it belonged to. Wednesday morning she saw someone in a dark blue truck load the boat and take off. At that time, she realized the boat belonged to her. She keeps it stored behind the home and did not notice it missing over the weekend. — Zach Sable, state Route 164, Lisbon, reported at 2:16 p.m. Wednesday he gave his girlfriend a promise ring nine months ago and then they broke up six months ago. He learned she recently pawned the ring and wanted to file theft charges against her. Deputies explained once he gave her the ring, it belongs to her to do with as she wants. — Michelle Pardine, Unity Line Road, East Palestine, reported a suspicious person was in the area. Deputies found the person was a contractor working for a neighboring property owner. — Nicole Gamsby, Stephen Drive, Alliance, reported at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday her daughter is being harassed by an ex-boyfriend. — Connie Franklin, East Martin Street, East Palestine, reported at 3:52 p.m. Wednesday, she was at the State Line Tavern to pick up someone at about 3 a.m. Sunday and when she came out to leave she noticed a dent in her passenger door.

Mom convicted of strangling daughter

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — A Rhode Island mother has been convicted of strangling her 8-year-old daughter in 2009 after the girl refused to take a bath and threw a two-hour tantrum. Kimberly Fry grimaced Thursday as she was found guilty of second-degree

murder in daughter Camden's death. She faces up to life in prison with the possibility of parole after 20 years. Jurors deliberated 5 1/2 hours over two days before reaching their decision. They could consider second-degree murder or manslaughter charges. Fry's lawyer called Camden's death "a tragic accident" and said the girl had attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and was prone to tantrums.

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SALEM REPORTS

— A 15-year-old Salem girl was charged with delinquency at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in reference to a previous report. She was released back to the custody of Salem High School, with information about the arrest to be forwarded to Columbiana County Juvenile Court. — Police who responded to a barking dog complaint in the 1900 block of Whinnery Road at 3:47 a.m. Thursday ended up freeing a puppy which had become wedged and hung up between the fence of two yards. It appeared the puppy pushed between the slats in the fence and was hung up in the neighbor's yard due to his chain and collar. Several attempts were made to contact the owner, but no one answered the door or the phone. The puppy was freed and placed back in the yard, with a red warning tag left for the resident about the dog. — A resident of the 600 block of Arch Street, reported at 2:47 a.m. Thursday that her dog was barking toward the attic door and when she looked inside, she saw something moving. When officers opened the attic door, a very large raccoon moved up the stairwell. She was provided the phone number for an appropriate agency referral. — An anonymous caller at 1:47 a.m. Thursday reported a man outside his apartment building in the 2000 block of Monroe Street yelling and singing. Officers didn't find anyone. — An officer on patrol at 12:16 a.m. saw a man lying on the bench behind the Salem Public Library, slowed to speak to him and the man stood up and started walking fast in the opposite direction. The officer stopped him and he was distraught over personal issues. He left but was later found back on the bench. The officer spoke with him again and then took him home. — A man in the 900 block of Arch Street reported at 10:52 p.m. Wednesday that his ex-wife, who still lives at the residence, was refusing to permit him inside. She told an officer the door was open. They were both told neither one can be legally locked out since they're both living there. — Police were called to the 800 block of West Pershing Street at 10:41 p.m. Wednesday for suspicious activity. Officers made contact with three people in the parking lot who said they were just talking. There was no disturbance. — A resident of the 600 block of East Fourth Street, reported at 9:26 p.m. Wednesday that someone attempted to gain entry into two vehicles parked at the rear of the residence. An officer noted damage to the paint along the roof line at the top of the doors as if someone used a metal tool to try to open them. — A gas station clerk in the 900 block of East State Street reported at 8:42 p.m. Wednesday that two juvenile boys on bicycles almost hit a car and were darning in and out of traffic. Police could not find them. — Police responded to a residence in the 1200 block of North Ellsworth Avenue for a 911 hang up call with an open line. The dispatcher could hear people talking. An officer talked with people at the residence and learned a woman accidentally dialed 911 when she put the phone in her back pocket Wednesday night. — Police were called at 6:36 p.m. Wednesday for a dispute in the 1800 block of Cleveland Street where a woman said the father of her child just left after an argument over child custody. He was contacted and told about the child custody laws and the consequences of interference with custody and laws for harassment for ongoing texts to her phone. — Terry Smith, 48, of 228 Roosevelt Ave., was charged with theft after an incident at Smith Oil, East State Street, at 5:55 p.m. Wednesday when he allegedly attempted to use a voided credit card to purchase a pack of cigarettes and a lighter. When told the card was no good, he left on foot without paying for the items and officers caught up to him in the 500 block of State Street. — Nicole Paolozzi, 42, of Broadway Avenue, was cited for assured clear distance after her vehicle struck the back of a motorcycle operated by Troy Todd, 40, of Chestnut Street, Leetonia, which then struck the back of a vehicle driven by Deborah Morrow, 55, of East State Street, who had slowed for traffic congestion while eastbound on State Street at 4:38 p.m. Wednesday. No injuries were reported. — Janet Davis, 70, of Bacon Avenue, East Palestine, was cited for a traffic signal violation after her westbound vehicle failed to stop for a red light and collided with a vehicle driven by Virginia Pilch, 87, of South Lincoln Avenue, who was eastbound and turning north onto Cunningham Road at 4:36 p.m. Wednesday. The report said Davis was behind a truck and didn't realize the light had turned red. — A woman reported at 4:26 p.m. Wednesday that her father came to her residence unannounced and attempted to take her 5-year-old child to a ball game. She wouldn't allow him to take the child and he attempted to push his way around her. Her boyfriend pushed him out the door. — A woman came to the police station at 4:08 p.m. Wednesday to report a guardianship issue. She said she has custody of a child and the child's step-mother came and got the child and is refusing to return the child. She was contacted and told to return the child. — Taralyn Williams, 16, of Ridgewood Drive, was cited for failure to yield after pulling from Georgetown Road into the path of a vehicle driven by Jamie Swanson, 31, of U.S. Route 30, Hanoverton, who was eastbound on West State Street. — A resident of the 900 block of Homewood Avenue, reported at 3:33 p.m. Wednesday that someone entered her locked Jeep and stole some jewelry.

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— Police were called at 10:16 a.m. Tuesday to the 300 block of Plymouth for a man trying to gain entry to a residence. The man was found walking out of the garage, identified and detained until the owner could be contacted. The man turned out to be a family friend. Everything was okay. — Police were called to a trailer park in the 400 block of Benton Road at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a noise complaint. A resident was told to keep it down. — Police responded to the 1800 block of Goshen Road at 1:25 p.m. Monday for an unwanted female banging on the door of a residence. Upon arrival, a verbal disturbance could be heard with one woman outside screaming at another woman inside. They were sisters and the one inside wanted the other one to leave. She was told to leave and not come back or risk arrest. — Kristina Maroti, 22, of Vienna, was cited for assured clear distance after her vehicle struck the rear of another northbound vehicle driven by Lilit Kunkel, 63, of Salem, at 12:16 p.m. Monday in the 1800 block of South Lincoln Avenue. — A woman asked police at 11:33 a.m. Sunday to check the welfare of her handicapped daughter on West Perry Street, who has 24-hour caregivers. She hasn't had contact with her for a month. An officer didn't find anyone home.

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OURSIDE

Hope lessons are learned at OSU

Ohio State University football fans are not having a good year, to put it mildly. A scandal that forced the resignation of a once-respected head coach and suspensions of key football players has been followed by what for OSU is a lousy start to the season.

Then, this week, it was revealed some football players and at least one booster didn't learn a thing from the scandal earlier this year. Five more players are in hot water because of NCAA rules violations.

After Saturday's 10-7 loss to Michigan State, the Buckeye have a 3-2 record, with several highly-rated opponents left on the schedule.

Pointing fingers at individuals to blame for the upheaval in OSU football certainly is appropriate.

Several players clearly believed NCAA rules were made to be broken. Disgraced former coach Jim Tressel did not do his duty, and may well have been involved in a cover-up. And OSU leadership, including Athletic Director Gene Smith and university President Gordon Gee, do not appear to have been monitoring the football program adequately.

Everyone involved says the situation has changed. But has it? On Monday, Smith announced five players were paid by a booster for work they didn't perform. Three of them have been suspended for this weekend's big game against Nebraska.

The booster, who owns an excavating company in the Cleveland area, has been told he is to have nothing to do with OSU athletics in the future.

OSU self-reported the violation to the NCAA. At least that is an improvement over what, again, appeared to be an attempted cover-up by Tressel of the previous scandal. Still, it is troubling that some associated with OSU athletics do not seem to understand rules are rules — and must be followed.

Some may say it is unfair to single out OSU, that coaches and players there were guilty of infractions present at many other colleges and universities.

Frankly, we have no doubt that is true. The NCAA should redouble its efforts to root out and punish violations throughout the college football system.

But what happened at OSU should serve as a dismaying and, to those who wish the Buckeyes well, expensive lesson.

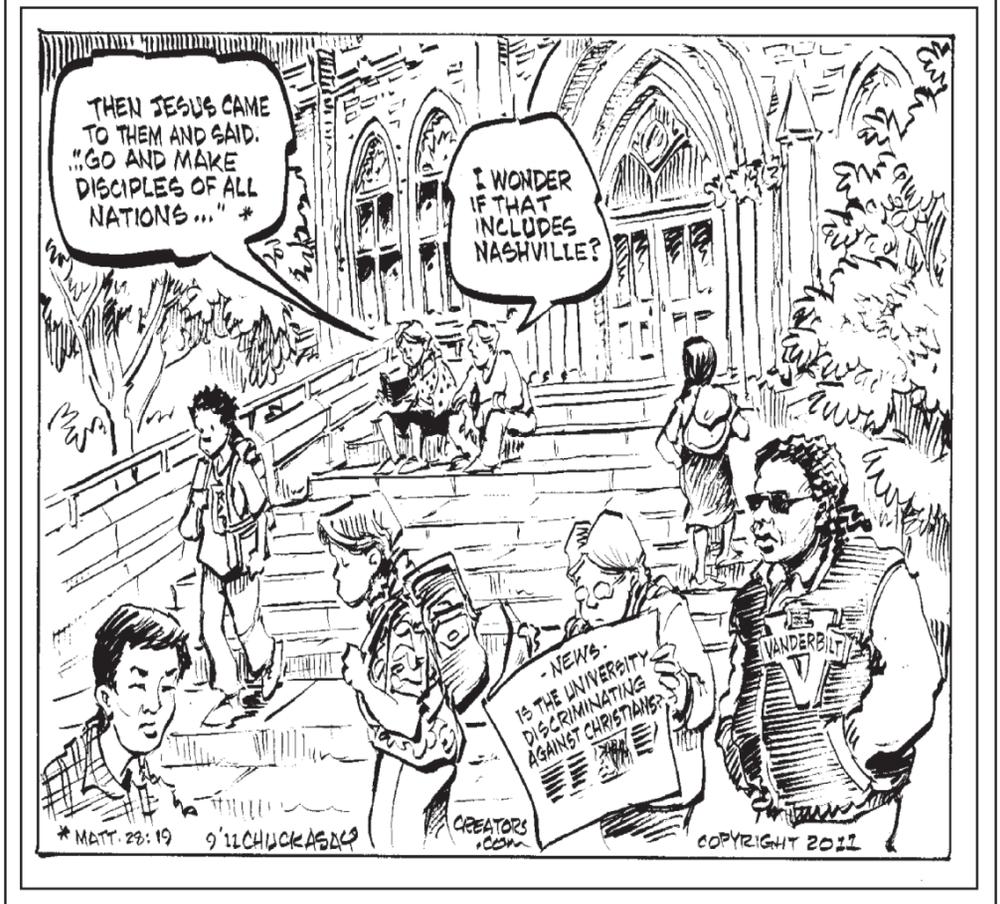
Winning isn't everything. Winners must play by the same rules as their less capable peers. Coaches and higher education administrators simply must ensure those rules are followed by all athletic programs.

OSU football will survive and — soon, we hope fervently — resume its place in the front ranks of big-school competitors. But once it does, the lessons of the past year should not be forgotten.

And to rub it into a miserable season for Buckeye fans, this likely will be the year Michigan finally does beat Ohio State.

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Obama, Hitler and Hanks William Jr.



KATHLEEN PARKER

WASHINGTON — "Obama, Hitler and Hank Williams Jr." is not a headline one ever could have imagined writing. But then, who could have thought that we would become so idiotic?

Let's be perfectly clear: Barack Obama is not Adolf Hitler. He doesn't even look like him. Unless, that is, you paint a skinny mustache on him. Even then,

he only looks like Obama with a Hitler mustache. Or Charlie Chaplin.

Obama obviously has never done anything to remotely suggest a Hitler comparison, but as I read Wednesday's headlines, Hank Williams Jr. apparently compared the president of the United States to Hitler.

O. M. G. This has *never* happened before. Except for the 13,900,000 mentions that pop up when you Google George W. Bush and Hitler.

And who knew that Hank Williams Jr. was still alive? Kidding, kidding. But there are a few of us out here who don't watch "Monday Night Football" and so were only vaguely aware that for the past 20 years, Williams' song "All My Rowdy Friends Are Here on Monday Night" opens the festivities each week. (This doesn't mean he was still alive, it seems reasonable to mention.)

Make that *did* open. ESPN has benched the singer for saying that which cannot be said. Or something. It's hard to say what caused this tempest to erupt.

In fact, Williams didn't really compare Obama to Hitler. What he said was that Obama playing golf with House Speaker John Boehner was like Hitler playing with Benjamin Netanyahu. Get it? Two guys who are enemies aren't likely to play golf.

Though clumsy and not necessarily true, it's not a bad analogy for a country singer. Not that country singers aren't clever, I hasten to add. Or that they are analogy-averse.

But clearly Williams is neither a pundit nor a politician and was just speaking his mind in what he considered a fairly friendly environment. That's why they call it "Fox and Friends," isn't it?

His obvious intent was to say that political enemies don't golf together, even though they surely

do. But must we always be so literal? Why not burn down an embassy and some effigies while we're at it?

Williams himself subsequently explained his thinking, citing Obama and Joe Biden as "the enemy," politically speaking. But this was not enough in our pitchfork-grabbin', burn-the-heretic political culture.

In dropping Williams' song from Monday night's really big show, ESPN issued a statement that read in part: "We are extremely disappointed with his comments, and as a result we have decided to pull the open from tonight's telecast."

Oh, harrumph-harrumph.

Within the usual span of nanotime — that is, immediately — Williams was excoriated by the usual chorus of excoriators. How dare he compare the president of the United State to Hitler. (See Paragraph Four.)

I'm certainly not defending Williams for his weak, free-associative powers. I wrote ages ago that we should retire the name Hitler for all time except when specifically discussing World War II and/or the Holocaust.

His name is too convenient, though one wonders whatever happened to Attila the Hun. And of course, invoking Hitler trivializes that which defines horrific.

As everyone including Williams knows, disagreeing with the president does not make him horrible or scary and certainly no mass murderer. But should making a clumsy analogy intended to convey a broader idea cause one to be cast into the outer darkness?

Following the template for public atonement, Williams apologized for his poor choice of words. He thanked his supporters. No word yet about whether he'll enter rehab.

Meanwhile, back on the mother planet, Earthlings went about their daily tribulations, variously rending their garments or rolling their eyes.

My own days will not be less bright without Williams opening "Monday Night Football," should his sentence to purgatory be extended. I will miss him the way, say, Bush misses being compared to Hitler.

But until the outraged are willing to be even-handed in their defense of civility, perhaps we might let sleeping amateur pundits lie.

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The collectivist agenda of liberalism



GEORGE WILL

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Warren, Harvard law professor and former Obama administration regulator (for consumer protection), is modern liberalism incarnate. As she seeks the Senate seat Democrats held for 57 years before 2010, when Scott Brown imperceptibly won it, she clarifies the liberal project, and the stakes of contemporary politics.

The project is to dilute the concept of individualism, thereby refuting respect for the individual's zone of sovereignty. The regulatory state, liberalism's instrument, constantly tries to contract that zone — for the individual's own good, it says. Warren says:

"There is nobody in this country who got rich on his own. Nobody. You built a factory out there — good for you. But I want

to be clear. You moved your goods to market on the roads the rest of us paid for. You hired workers the rest of us paid to educate. You were safe in your factory because of police forces and fire forces that the rest of us paid for. ... You built a factory and it turned into something terrific or a great idea — God bless, keep a big hunk of it. But part of the underlying social contract is you take a hunk of that and pay forward for the next kid who comes along."

Warren is (as William F. Buckley described Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith) a pyromaniac in a field of straw men: She refutes propositions no one asserts. Everyone knows that all striving occurs in a social context, so all attainments are conditioned by their context. This does not, however, entail a collectivist political agenda.

Such an agenda's premise is that individualism is a chimera, that any individual's achievements should be considered entirely derivative from society, so the achievements need not be treated as belonging to the individual. Society is entitled to so-

cialize — i.e., conscript — whatever portion it considers its share. It may, as an optional act of political grace, allow the individual the remainder of what is misleadingly called the individual's possession.

The collectivist agenda is antithetical to America's premise, which is: Government — including such public goods as roads, schools and police — is instituted to facilitate *individual* striving, aka the pursuit of happiness. The fact that collective choices facilitate this striving does not compel the conclusion that the collectivity (Warren's "the rest of us") is entitled to take as much as it pleases of the results of the striving.

Warren's statement is a footnote to modern liberalism's more comprehensive disparagement of individualism and the reality of individual autonomy.

A particular liberalism, partly incubated at Harvard, intimates the impossibility, for most people, of self-government — of the ability to govern one's self.

This liberalism postulates that, in the modern social context, only a special few people can liter-

ally make up their own minds.

In "The Affluent Society" (1958), modern liberalism's symptomatic text, Galbraith, a Harvard economist, baldly asserted that corporations' marketing powers — basically, advertising — are so potent they can manufacture demands for whatever goods and services they want to supply.

Corporations can nullify consumer sovereignty and vitiate the law of supply and demand. Galbraith asserted this while Ford's marketers were failing to create a demand for Edsels.

Many members of the liberal intelligentsia, that herd of independent minds, agree that other Americans comprise a malleable, hence vulnerable, herd whose "false consciousness" is imposed by corporate America. Therefore the herd needs kindly, paternal supervision by a cohort of protective herders. This means subordination of the bovine many to a regulatory government staffed by persons drawn from the clever minority not manipulated into false consciousness.

Because such tutelary government must presume the public's

incompetence, it owes minimal deference to people's preferences. These preferences are not really "theirs," because the preferences derive from false, meaning imposed, consciousness.

This convenient theory licenses the enlightened vanguard, the political class, to exercise maximum discretion in wielding the powers of the regulatory state.

Warren's emphatic assertion of the unremarkable — that the individual depends on cooperative behaviors by others — misses this point: It is conservatism, not liberalism, that takes society seriously. Liberalism preaches confident social engineering by the regulatory state. Conservatism urges government humility in the face of society's creative complexity.

Society — hundreds of millions of people making billions of decisions daily — is a marvel of spontaneous order among individuals in voluntary cooperation. Government facilitates this cooperation with roads, schools, police, etc. — and by getting out of its way. *This* is a sensible, dynamic, prosperous society's "underlying social contract."

Trustees pass resolution to release road money

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP — Trustees passed four resolutions including one to release \$52,575 to American Pavement on Thursday.

The check was withheld until the work on Crestview Road met the approval of Road Supervisor Denny Farmer.

Farmer said, "They were here and touched up the bad spots" and trustees OK'd a resolution to release the money with a 3-0 vote.

They also approved a \$500 purchase order to Youngstown Radio to have the township radios adjusted to the narrower band and to buy two microphones; and another resolution to purchase six tires for the 1-ton truck and four more for the dump truck at Ziegler Tire for a cost not to exceed \$3,000.

Farmer said the price for the dump truck tires was about even with other dealers while for the 1-ton they were \$50 less apiece.

Farmer also advised trustees that the problem with the generator at the government building appeared to have been fixed after electricians worked on it three times since the last meeting. "They changed the entire wire harness and now it seems to be running right," Farmer said, adding the road department has used five or six loads of hot patch while installing pipe and replacing catch basins.

He said 150 tons of ash was also delivered and he was still checking on the specifications for a new dump truck. He priced and International cab an chassis for \$71,000, noting an automatic transmission would cost \$4,600.

Trustee Barry Miner said, "That's basically the co-op (state purchasing) price."

In other business, Miner presented a quote from Graft Electric for \$2,325 to install ballasts and lighting for the government building.

At the last meeting, trustees approved taking ad-

vantage of a FirstEnergy program that pays .80 cents for every watt saved based on an estimated township usage of 13,044 kilowatts.

The township will receive a check for \$2,896 for the lights and ballast only from First Energy while realizing annual saving of \$1,304.

Newer T-8 lamps will use 14 watts and will replace the 20-watt T-12 lights. It will take 45 to 90 days for the township to receive the check from First Energy which pays only for what the township submitted.

The lights and ballasts being replaced will be unavailable later. Trustee approved a resolution to accept the quote from Graft Electric.

Miner also said a local company, JDS Landscape Supply, accepts brush and limbs for a \$5 fee. Miner mentioned it in response to a suggestion by Trustee Carl Garwood at the last meeting. Miner also called the Ohio Department of Transportation regarding overhead illumination over state Route 7 at Middletown

Road, requesting that it be fixed.

In other business, Zoning Officer Kymberly Seabolt said two of three nuisance properties with tall grass had been taken care, but a property in Unity Line Road, in the hands of a bank, was still not mowed.

Garwood said he received a call from a concerned resident regarding traffic at the state Route 7 and 14 intersection after the Rogers Sale concludes.

"Traffic backs up," he said, "way, way back." Garwood wondered about the state installing another lane to relieve the tie-ups but Trustee Chairman Bob Hum said it was out of the township's jurisdiction, "But we can pass it along to the city." Miner said they might be able to cycle the light to help and Farmer said, "it's been mentioned" before and Hum said it would be years before any action would be taken.

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Kent

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as the bachelor's degree in nursing, with the Salem campus just celebrating the dedication of the new Health & Sciences wing.

Kent State helped turn the former Salem Junior High building (and former high school) on Lincoln Avenue into the Kent State Salem City Center, giving the old building new life. Enrollment numbers have continued to climb in recent years during Nolte's tenure.

He also worked with local and county educators on programming for high school students, such as the Seniors to Sophomores program which allowed high school students to take classes and earn college credit while still in high school. He was involved in a similar program when he served as associated dean of academic affairs at Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, according to information about him on the university website at www.kent.edu.

"Kent State University has been very good to me. I just hope the community will continue to support the university in the way that they should. It is a great place and I have no regrets," Nolte said.

Thomas currently serves as Kent State's Regional College dean and associate provost for Kent State system integration and will remain in those positions while serving as interim dean of the Columbiana County campuses, according to the press release and KSU spokesman Ruth McCullagh.

A search for a new campus dean will begin immediately.

Susan Rossi, assistant dean at Kent State East Liverpool, and David Guy, interim assistant dean at Kent State Salem, will assist Thomas on the day-to-day management of the two campuses, the press release said.

According to the KSU website, Thomas joined KSU on June 1, 2005, appointed as interim executive dean for Regional Campuses in 2009. She previously served 24 years at Broward Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and also worked previously at the University of Arkansas, Allegheny Community College and Cuyahoga Community College.

She graduated from KSU with a bachelor's degree in secondary education as a biology major. She earned a doctoral degree in higher education administration from the University of Arkansas.

For more information on Kent State East Liverpool and Kent State Salem, visit www.eliv.kent.edu.

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Fire

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where the fire was set, could not be released at this time.

The two-story home was located at 129 Hawkins Lane in the Cimarron area and owned by Jason and Kristina Neapolitan. Occupants were in the process of moving out and the house had been vacant for a while when the fire occurred.

City firefighters responded to the home shortly after midnight on Nov. 9. No injuries were reported.

Earlier this year the city of Columbiana filed a lawsuit against the Neapolitans for failing to remove debris for the property.

The case was presented before Columbiana County Court of Common Pleas Judge C. Ashley Pike in September.

The suit called the property a public nuisance due to its condition and requested the Neapolitans or their insurance company take responsibility for the reimbursement of \$2,628 the city spent to temporarily secure the property after the fire.

It also requested the remaining debris be removed immediately.

Attorneys for the defendants and their insurance company were present at

the hearing.

Pike took the matter under advisement and gave Columbiana Municipal Attorney Dan Blasdel 60 days to write the documents noting what the city requires done.

Blasdel said Tuesday the Neapolitan's insurance company has agreed to hire a contractor for the demolition and removal of the remaining debris, and that the work should be completed within the next 10 days.

He pointed out the city could have the remaining structure demolished and the debris removed, but at city expense.

Council passed legislation Tuesday to allow City Manager Keith Chamberlin to take steps to establish the fire loss claims authority for the city in accordance with provision of Ohio Revised Code.

Blasdel explained the ORC provision gives the city options for greater access to insurance proceeds should a similar situation happen in the future.

"I think it is certainly worth doing. We may never use it, but if the occasion arises it might provide us with (backup)," he said.

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Missing

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connects U.S. Route 30 and Depot Road.

The plane, which is provided by the State Highway Patrol, was able to make the trip Thursday, which proved to be a very clear day.

Chief Deputy Allen Haueter said deputies provided the plane's pilot with coordinates. They kept in radio contact as the plane circled above properties near U.S. Route 30, state Route 172, Beacon Light Road, County Home Road and Dungannon Road, where Klusch was last reportedly seen by a farm employee he had dropped off.

Klusch was reportedly wearing farm clothes when he disappeared. Deputies

had hoped a view from above might uncover something not found by deputies, volunteer firefighters and members of the local search and rescue team, who combed the same area during the weekend while a cold rain fell.

Earlier in the investigation, the Bureau of Identification and Information took a sample of dried blood found in the back of Klusch's pickup. Klusch reportedly enjoys hunting.

Haueter said Thursday the investigators have not released to deputies any information about the source of the blood. There was also damage reported to the pickup, but the cause of it has not yet been determined.

Haueter expressed the disappointment of deputies, who have been searching the area and following leads for a nearly week since Klusch's disappearance. He said it is not certain where the investigation goes from here.

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Pantry

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Lutheran churches have joined forces for the food drive and will have some assistance from boy scouts from St. Paul Church Troop 6.

On Thursday, each scout received a tour of the pantry and two grocery bags donated by Salem Giant Eagle with instructions to fill them up. At the end of the month, they'll return to the pantry and help stock the shelves with the items they collected.

Anyone wanting to help them in their efforts can call the churches and specify that the donation is for the girl scout project. Boxes will be set up at the two churches, also.

Cliff Votaw, director of the Salem Community Pantry, led the tour and explained how the pantry was formed, how people qualify for help and how the process works when they come to the pantry.

Families can come twice a month and receive six to eight days worth of food, based on family size. The hours the pantry is open for distribution are 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday and Friday and 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Visitors grab a shopping cart and a volunteer takes them

around so they can choose what they want, with the number of each item limited.

"We do have a large amount of people who come here," Votaw told the scouts, their leaders and parents in attendance.

One week last month he said they had 251 families come through which came out to 874 people. They rely on a group of 110 volunteers who help out, with food coming from donations, from Walmart and from Second Harvest Food Bank, where they purchase food and items at greatly reduced prices. They also get freebies from Second Harvest, with some produce donated by local farmers.

Moore said the Year of Service program covers 2011-2012 starting this month. Other projects she said she would like to see them get involved in would be working with the Humane Society and some orphan centers.

She said anyone interested in joining girl scouts can check the website www.girlscouts.org for information.

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- Limiting your alcohol consumption to less than two drinks per day.
- Exercising for at least 30 minutes on most days of the week.
- Quitting smoking.

Of course, even with the best of precautions, breast cancer may occur. That is why early detection is so important. The earlier the disease is detected, the better the patient's chance of survival.

Be in the pink this year. Follow the tips above to reduce your risk of breast cancer and be aware of the importance of early detection. Conduct monthly self-exams, arrange for regular clinical exams and schedule a yearly mammogram if you have a family history of the disease, are over the age of 40 or have been advised to do so by your physician. Stay on top of your health!



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Benefit car wash scheduled Saturday

Members of the Salem High School show-choir, "Encore," under the direction of Attila Samu, will hold a benefit car wash from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at the Bailey Financial building at 992 East State St., in Salem. It is located beside the Smith gas station. (Submitted photo)

Hancock portrayal scheduled Tuesday

BERLIN CENTER – The Berlin Center Historical Society is presenting William Johnson, who will portray John Hancock, at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Weidenmier House on Route 224. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Crestview Board of Ed will meet

COLUMBIANA – The Crestview Local Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in the auditorium at Crestview High School.

Health Fair will be held Oct. 19

SEBRING – Copeland Oaks and Crandall Medical Center is hosting a community health fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 13 in Murphy Auditorium at 800 S. 15th St.

Over 40 vendors will offer free health screenings including blood pressure, blood sugar, bone density, balance, eye tests, and others. There will be several raffles items, as well as free refreshments and giveaways all day. Representatives from Copeland Oaks will also be available to answer any questions about senior living at Copeland Oaks.

Leetonia Library hosting Spooktacular

LEETONIA – The Leetonia Community Public Library will host a Halloween Spooktacular from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 25.

Children in preschool through sixth grade are invited to a scavenger hunt, game, pumpkin decorating and treats. To register call the library at 330-427-6635.

Library discussion group will meet

LEETONIA – The Leetonia Public Library Book Discussion Group will meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 2 to discuss its first book, "A Walk in the Woods" by Bill Bryson. Bill and his friend Katz walk the Appalachian Trail in this humorous tale of adventure.

Library offering free computer classes

LEETONIA – The Leetonia Community Public Library will offer free computer classes during the month of November covering topics such as Windows and maintenance, the Internet and e-mail.

Call 330-427-6635 to register and get details – class size is limited.

CHIP will be topic of community meeting

LEETONIA – A public meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Leetonia Community Public Library, 181 Walnut St., to explain the Fiscal Year 2011 Columbiana County Community Housing Improvement Program (CHIP) that was received by the Columbiana County Board of Commissioners.

The CHIP program is available to provide for rehabilitation of homes in Leetonia and to provide home repairs and down payment assistance throughout the county.

The program and eligibility requirements will be explained during the meeting and applications for assistance will be available.

For information contact the Community Action Agency at 330-424-4013.

Crossroad Ministries presenting concert on Sunday

SALEM – Crossroad Ministries will present in concert McCabe and Band, Joe Thomas from Victory Christian Center of Lowellville and "The Chosen" Youth and Drama team from Crossroad Ministries. The concert is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the church at 1909 N. Ellsworth Ave.

A love offering will be taken.

Terry and Diane McCabe have been singer songwriters for many years and are recently back from Phoenix, Ariz., where they travelled and performed extensively. They will be performing and sharing songs from their new CD and be accompanied by an entire Christian rock band.

The music of the McCabes is all original. The band ministers to both young and old and has become a favorite of teens. Before moving to Arizona, Terry was a very well established Christian musician and singer songwriter throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania as well as Nashville. Dianne is Terry's wife and is no stranger to writing and performing her own material. Together they have formed McCabe and Band.

Opening the evening will be Pastor Joe Thomas



McCabe and Band, above, and Pastor Joe Thomas, right will be performing Sunday at the Crossroad Ministries, 1909 N.Ellsworth Ave. in Salem. (Submitted photos)

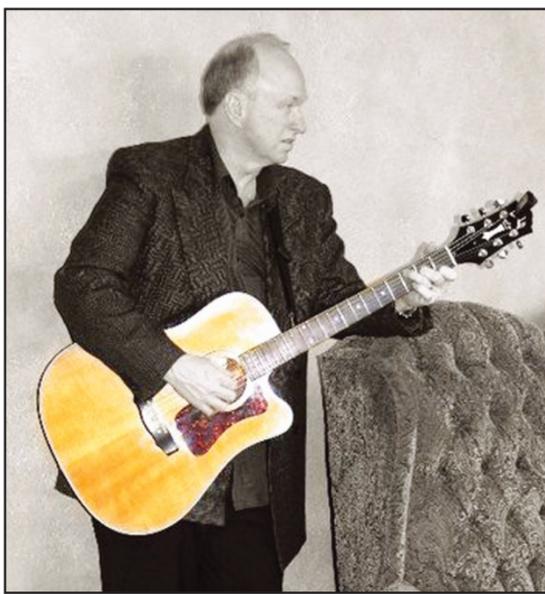
of Victory Christian Center. Pastor Joe is known for his work in the 70's and 80's with the Christian rock band "Omega Sonship."

This will be the first time Pastor Joe will be sharing his songs and testimony at Crossroad Ministries. You can see Pastor Joe every Sunday leading worship at Victory Christian Center of Lowellville where he is also the worship and song leader.

Over the years Pastor Joe has performed in the yearly Christmas pageant

"The Gospel According to Scrooge" where he played the lead role of Scrooge. "The Chosen" is Crossroad's youth drama and evangelistic team. They have performed all over in churches and campgrounds and have recently returned from a ministry trip to Upstate New York where they opened up for various Christian bands and speakers.

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Dairy heifers \$500.00 to \$835.00
Cattle Receipts 302 Head

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Sheriff: Castoffs are attacking fellow Amish

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A group of religious castoffs has been attacking fellow Amish, cutting off their hair and beards in an apparent feud over spiritual differences, a sheriff said Thursday, and one victim blamed relatives involved in a cult.

No charges have been filed, but several victims suffered minor injuries, Jefferson County Sheriff Fred Abdalla said. The investigation has been hampered by the traditional reluctance of Amish to turn to law enforcement.

Men and sometimes women from a group of Jefferson County families disavowed by mainstream Amish have terrorized a half-dozen or more fellow Amish, cutting the beards off men and the hair off men and women, the sheriff said.

The attacks occurred over the past three weeks in Carroll, Holmes, Jefferson and Trumbull counties, which form the heart of Ohio's Amish population, one of the nation's largest.

Abdalla said the motive may be related to unspecified religious differences involving 18 Amish families, 17 of them related, that have drawn previous attention from law enforcement, including a threat against the sheriff and a relative convicted of sexual contact with a minor.

The families under investigation live in Bergholz, a small community located in hilly farm country 10 miles west of the Ohio River, and run a leather shop and do carpentry work, the sheriff said.

Cutting the hair and beards apparently was meant to be degrading and insulting, he said.

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

cult. The sons and son-in-law "did that to him," the woman told deputies, pointing at her husband's ragged, short beard.

Then she took off a bandana and showed bare scalp patches and said, "They did this to me," according to a report on the Sept. 6 incident in Mesopotamia.

Deputies went to the home when alerted by Abdalla's office. The couple said they didn't want to file a complaint and repeatedly asked that their sons be informed of that decision.

It's common practice for married Amish men to have beards, said Donald Kraybill, a professor at Elizabethtown College and an expert on Amish life.

"Likewise, women do not cut their hair based on biblical teaching," he told The Associated Press in an email.

Kraybill said Amish-on-Amish violence "is extremely rare."

Some Amish have called Abdalla asking for help stopping the attacks, and some have talked to their children about home safety.

But Abdalla said it was frustrating that the Amish avoid filing complaints.

"You see this crime being committed, and I'm sitting here with my hands tied," he said. "I can't do a thing."

The leader of the families resisted a conciliation attempt by Amish leaders several years ago, Abdalla said.

"He's just like a lone wolf out there," he said.

Messages were left for the other three sheriffs. No contact number could be found in court records for the sex offender or in phone listings for his family members. The Amish often shun modern conveniences as a matter of spiritual principle.

Feds to design health insurance for the masses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is taking on a crucial new role in the nation's health care, designing a basic benefits package for millions of privately insured Americans. A framework for the Obama administration was released Thursday.

The report by independent experts from the Institute of Medicine lays out guidelines for deciding what to include in the new "essential benefits package," how to keep it affordable for small businesses and taxpayers, and also scientifically to date.

About 68 million Americans, many of them currently insured, ultimately would be affected by the new benefits package. That's bigger than the number of seniors enrolled in Medicare.

The advisers recommended that the package be built on mid-tier health plans currently offered by small employers, expanded to include certain services such as mental health, and squeezed into a real-world budget.

They did not spell out a list of services to cover, but they did recommend that the government require evidence of cost effectiveness.

"In this day and age, when we are talking about fiscal responsibility, it's a report that recognized that we have to take account of what we can afford while trying to make sure that people have adequate coverage," said panel member Elizabeth McGlynn, director of Kaiser Permanente's center for effectiveness and safety research. Until now, designing benefits has been the job of insurers, employers and state officials. But the new health care law requires insurance companies to provide at least the federally approved package if they want to sell to small businesses, families and individuals through new state markets set to open in 2014. Most existing workplace plans won't be required to adopt the federal model, but employers and consumer advocates alike predict it will become the nation's benchmark for health insurance over time. With the nation divided over President Barack Obama's health care overhaul law, and Republicans condemning it as a government takeover, the administration reacted cautiously to the recommendations. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius said in a statement that officials would hold "listening sessions" around the country before any final decisions are made, which could take months.

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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS 10/07/11

Have you ever seen roll-on butter? It looks a little like a glue stick you glide over your toast. The reason it comes to mind is that if you happen to have an inventive bone in your body, the Aquarius moon rattles it ever so gently today. Don't be surprised if you come up with ideas that are wonderfully wacky and possibly quite useful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You will prefer to run the show. You would have made a gifted producer or director, and though today's task will not be an entertainment vehicle for the masses, it still will be a masterpiece.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're a romantic at heart and have an idealism in matters of love that belies the down-to-earth pragmatism you display regarding almost everything else. You'll be won over by a dewy show of affection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are full of ideas, hardly a practical one in the bunch. That's what will make you so mysterious and attractive, especially to people who are a little dry in the creativity department these days.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You are protective and nurturing, and you'll thrive when you know it's up to you to take care of loved ones. Could they, in all actuality, care for themselves? Maybe so. But just for now, it's nicer for both of you when you take over.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll have a laid-back attitude, letting relationships and business opportunities come to you instead of seeking them out. Because you're not trying too hard, others will assume you already have what you need and want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Those around you may view you as lucky. Actually, what they see is not luck, but a purposeful and practical sequence of the setting and acquisition of your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your excellent sense of timing puts your audience in the palm of your hand. Though it probably will be a rather small audience — fewer than three people for most of the day — you'll be a hit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Though you are a bit cautious when it comes to new adventures, you will get involved in one and the results are beyond brilliant. Your surprise will equal your delight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You relate everyday matters to large-scale philosophical and political issues, and somehow this doesn't come off as heavy handed at all. You'll be light and lively as you inspire and educate others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your hunches will be either ridiculously off target or eerily correct. Either way, if you follow them, the day's whimsy will be high entertainment for you and your loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). No one can convince you to move at a pace other than the rhythm of your own heart. You'll make a personal commitment when you're good and ready to do so, or not at all.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll be full of both questions and answers. Once you form an opinion, though, you'll convince yourself of it so thoroughly that it will only be one more step to convince someone else.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 7). You have an instant rapport with people this month. You'll quickly bond with a group that hangs on your every word and gesture. And though it will be fun to be a star, you'll also enjoy the escape to a new locale that comes in December. Family additions happen in May. There's a competition in June, and you'll take home a prize. Capricorn and Aquarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 14, 2, 21 and 7.

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Doorknob candle clue



Heloise

Dear Heloise: When I LIGHT CANDLES in my home, I immediately go to the front door and hang a dish towel on the doorknob. It is a reminder to extinguish all candles before leaving the house. I also use candles only in glass containers. — **Flo C., Baton Rouge, La.**

Flo, an interesting way to signal to yourself, as long as you are "clued" when you leave. There have been far too many house fires and deaths caused by candles left burning. NEVER, ever, ever go to sleep with candles still burning.

Battery-operated candles also are a good safety option — there's no flame, and they aren't very expensive. — **Heloise**

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

Dear Heloise: For many years, I have saved buttons of all sizes, colors and shapes, and made of many different materials. Do you or any of your readers know what to do with them? — **Marie in Alabama**

Marie, old buttons are wonderful! Antique or specialty buttons may be worth something — look at them carefully. Check with a seamstress, an antiques dealer or an arts group to get information for a new home for the buttons. If you think yours may have value, check with an antiques dealer.

Here are some ideas for buttons from Heloise Central: jewelry and craft projects, teaching young people to sew, and attaching to hidden areas of a garment for emergency use. — **Heloise**

HEARTWORM HINTS

Dear Readers: Did you know that heartworm disease has been reported in all 50 states, according to the American Heartworm Society? Pets need treatment even in WINTER! Heartworms can rapidly multiply, and the parasites can be deadly. Where do they come from? They are transmitted by mosquitoes.

How can you tell if your pet has heartworm disease? It may be hard in the early stages, but as the disease progresses, you will notice your pet being extraordinarily tired, having trouble breathing and losing weight. Talk to your veterinarian immediately. A blood test will tell you if the animal has heartworm disease.

Heartworm is preventable. There are chewable pills available that will save your pets from this horrible death in the first place. The pills are given once a month, year-round, and are available from your veterinarian. — **Heloise**

Teen's mom ignores nanny's warning

DEAR ABBY: I have worked as a nanny for many years for a divorced professional woman. She has a son and a daughter. The son, now 15, is smoking pot. I told his mom, but she's ignoring the problem. She said: "He's just experimenting. I want him to get it out of his system before he enters college."

I love this child, and I feel helpless. He knows better. The boy used to be very honest, but that's no longer the case. How can I help him when his mother isn't making an effort? — **NANNY WHO CARES IN TEXAS**

DEAR NANNY: Your employer seems to be clueless. What makes her think her son will get into college if he's spending his high school years stoned on weed? And for that matter, when he grows bored with grass, what makes her think he won't go on to "experiment" with stronger illegal substances? Hiding her head in the sand is not the answer.

Where is the boy's father? If the mother isn't up to the task of keeping her son on the straight and narrow, the father should be informed about what's going on.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and "Simon," the man I consider my father, married when I was a toddler. Simon adopted me when I was in grade school. Most people believe he's my natural father, including my siblings. (I have no contact with or memory of my biological father.) Last month at my brother's wedding, a guest commented to Dad about how much we look alike. Simon responded with, "Well, that would be tough." The guest replied, "Oh, she isn't yours?" and he said no. I was extremely hurt by his response. This has left me wondering if he feels differently about me than my sisters and brothers. Nothing has been said since, and I feel I should let it go. Should I say something to my dad or just chalk it up to a stressful day for all of us? — **FEELING EXCLUDED IN OHIO**

DEAR FEELING EXCLUDED: Chalk it up to thoughtlessness on Simon's part. You became "his" when he adopted you. What he was focused on at the wedding was the question of biological relatedness, and I'm sure he didn't mean to slight you. Because this has troubled you enough to write to me, discuss it with your father and tell him how it made you feel, and give him a chance to explain.

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons, both married with children. Unfortunately, their wives don't get along, which has resulted in strained family gatherings. There is now a tendency not to invite the "other" couple to family events. Our sons always got along with each other, but this has also strained their relationship. Any suggestions? Should we, as parents, get involved and talk to both couples at the same time? It is heartbreaking to see our sons and our grandchildren miss out on together time. — **SAD IN SYRACUSE**

DEAR SAD: Talk to your sons separately — and then with their wives. Whatever has caused the tension between your daughters-in-law may take mediation to fix. You are right to be concerned, because if the cousins don't grow up knowing each other, the breach in the branches of your family will be permanent.

FRIDAY											OCT. 7	
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
(2) (KDKA)	News		News	Insider	A Gifted Man PG		CSI: NY (N) 14		Blue Bloods (N) 14		News	Late Sh
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	News	Ent	All Night	Whitney	Dateline NBC (N) 14				News	Jay Leno
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	Family	Suburg	Charlie's Angels 14		20/20 (N) 14 PG		News	Nightline
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	Wheel	Jeopardy	Family	Suburg	Charlie's Angels 14		20/20 (N) 14 PG		News	Nightline
(8) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM		News	Big Bang	Kitchen	Nightmares	Fringe (N) 14		News		Touch'n	Big Bang
(9) (WTOV)	News (N)	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	All Night	Whitney	Dateline NBC (N) 14				News	Football
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	All Night	Whitney	Dateline NBC (N) 14				News	Jay Leno
(17) (WDII)	Praise the Lord		Sup	Potters	Behind	Report	G Jeffrey Perry		Praise the Lord 14			
(19) (WOIO)	News	News	Insider	Inside	A Gifted Man PG		CSI: NY (N) 14		Blue Bloods (N) 14		News	Late Sh
(21) (WFMJ)	News	News	Inside	Family	All Night	Whitney	Dateline NBC (N) 14				News	Jay Leno
(22) (WCWB)	Simpsons	Fam. Guy	Simpsons	Seinfeld	Monk 14 PG		Monk 14 PG		Friends	Friends	Excused	TMZ PG
(23) (WVPX)	Psych PG		Psych PG		Psych PG		Psych PG		Monk 14 PG		Monk 14 PG	
(27) (WKBN)	First	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	A Gifted Man PG		CSI: NY (N) 14		Blue Bloods (N) 14		First	Late Sh
(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Family	Suburg	Charlie's Angels 14		20/20 (N) 14 PG		News	Nightline
(43) (WUAB)	Mother	30 Rock	Two Men	Two Men	Monk 14 PG		Monk 14 PG		News	Football	30 Rock	Sunny
(49) (WEAD)	Sesame	Garden	PBS NewsHour (N)		Wash	News/Nite	Phil Collins		'P!af: Her Story, Her Songs'		Business	
(53) (WPGH)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	Kitchen	Nightmares	Fringe (N) 14		Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	30 Rock
(55) (WBXN)	'Til Death	Raymond	Office	Office	Nikita (N) 14		Supernatural (N) 14		Friends	Friends	Raymond	'Til Death
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(A&E)	Criminal Minds PG		Criminal Minds PG		Criminal Minds 14		Criminal Minds 14		Criminal Minds 14		Criminal Minds 14	
(AMC)	(5:30) Movie ** 'Road House' (1989)				Movie * 'Billy Madison' (1995)				Movie * 'Bulletproof' (1996)			
(AP)	I Shouldn't Be Alive		I Shouldn't Be Alive		I Shouldn't Be Alive		I Shouldn't Be Alive		I Shouldn't Be Alive		I Shouldn't Be Alive	
(BET)	106 & Park	BET's Top 10 Live		Movie ** 'Love Don't Cost a Thing'		Movie ** 'Barbershop' (2002)			Ice Cube			
(BRAV)	Housewives/NJ		Matchmaker		Matchmaker				Matchmaker		Movie ** 'The School of Rock'	
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)		Report	Trading	Cruise Inc		American Greed		Crime Inc		Mad Money	
(CNN)	John King, USA (N)		OutFront		Anderson Cooper		Piers Morgan		Anderson Cooper		OutFront	
(CSPN)	(2:00) Politics & Public Policy Today				Politics & Public		The Contenders		Politics & Public Policy Today			
(DISC)	Dual Survival PG		Dual Survival PG		Man, Woman, Wild		Man, Woman, Wild		Animals Bite		Man, Woman, Wild	
(DISN)	Shake It	Good	Phineas	Fish	Wizards	ANT	Jessie	Random	Vampire	Good	Phineas	Fish
(E!)	Kardash	Kardash	El News (N)		Sex-City	Sex-City	Dirty Soap		The Soup	Fashion	Chelsea	El News
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)			Baseball	Coll. Football Live		College Football	Boise State at Fresno State (N) (Live)				
(ESPN2)	NASCAR	NASCAR	NFL Kickoff (N)		WNBA Basketball	Minnesota Lynx at Atlanta Dream		Nation	SportsCtr	NFL Live		
(FAM)	Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		The 700 Club (N) G	
(FNC)	Special Report		FOX Report		The O'Reilly Factor		Hannity (N)		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
(FOOD)	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Heat See	Sugar	Diners	Diners
(FSOH)	Blue Jackets Live		NHL Hockey	Predators at Blue Jackets			Blue		Boxing/Juan Garcia vs Hector Serrano			
(GAC)	Mainstreet Music Videos		Headline		Top 20 Country Countdown	'CBR from Loveland'			Videos		GAC Late Shift	
(HBO)	'George Harrison: Living'				Movie *** 'Get Him to the Greek' 14				Real/Bill Maher		Real/Bill Maher	
(HGTV)	First Pla	First Pla	Hunters	House	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters
(I)	Psych PG		Psych PG		Psych PG		Psych PG		Monk 14 PG		Monk 14 PG	
(LIFE)	Unsolved Mysteries		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie 'MA'				Reba 14		Reba 14	Reba 14
(MAX)	(5:30) Movie *** 'Gladiator' (2000)				(10) Movie ** 'Clash of the Titans'				Strike Back (N) 14		Chemis	Skin-Max
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball Matthews		The Last Word		Rachel Maddow		Documentary		Documentary	
(MTV)	70s	70s Show	Ridic	Ridic	Jersey Shore 14		Jersey Shore 14		Movie ** 'You Got Served' (2004) 14			
(NICK)	Victo	Victo	Big Time	Sponge	T.U.F.F.	Bucket	George	George	'70s	'70s	Friends	Friends
(OVC)	Seas Lighting		Robbins Edge		Destination Gold				Friday Night Beauty		Makowsky Bag	
(SHOW)	(5:05) 'Rebirth' 14		Movie * 'Paper Man' (2009) iTV 14				Movie *** 'Scream 2' (1997) iTV 14				Boxing	
(SYFY)	Movie * 'Thirteen Ghosts' (2001)				WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N) 14				Sanctuary 14		Paranormal Witness	
(TBN)	Praise the Lord		Sup	Potters	Behind	Report	G Jeffrey Perry		Praise the Lord 14			
(TCM)	Movie *** 'The Opposite Sex' (1956)				Movie ** 'Summer Holiday' (1963)				Movie ** 'One Way Pendulum' (1964)			
(TLC)	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Four Weddings PG		Say Yes	Say Yes
(TNN)	Gangland 14		Gangland 14		King	King	'Til Death	'Til Death	'Til Death	'Til Death	'Til Death	'Til Death
(TNT)	Law & Order 14		Law & Order 14		Movie *** 'Shrek' (2001)				(9:54) Movie *** 'Shrek 2' (2004)			
(TOON)	Batman	Justice	Genera	Ben 10	Star	Thundr	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
(TRAV)	Weird Travels G		Ghost	Ghost	Ghost	Ghost	Ghost	Ghost	The Dead Files PG		Ghost	Ghost
(TRUTV)	World's Dumbest		Wipeout PG		Wipeout PG		Wipeout PG		World's Dumbest		Forensic	Forensic
(TVLAND)	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Nanny	Nanny
(USA)	NCIS 14		NCIS 14 PG		NCIS 14		NCIS 14 PG		NCIS 14 PG		NCIS Crime Scene	
(WGN)	Chris	Chris	Funny Home Videos		30 Rock	30 Rock	Mother	Mother	WGN News at Nine		30 Rock	Scrubs
(WTBS)	Friends		Seinfeld		Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Seinfeld	Seinfeld

Platelet deficit can cause bleeding



Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I was told that the platelet count should be between 150,000 and 400,000. For about 20 years, my count has been as low as 70,000. Recently it was 77,000 with a few giant-size platelets. Should I be concerned? — **E.R.**

ANSWER: Platelets are the smallest blood cells. Another name for platelets is thrombocytes. Their job is to keep us from bleeding profusely when a blood vessel breaks.

They plug the break with a clot. Counts of less than 75,000 increase the bleeding risk due to severe trauma or surgery. Counts of 20,000 to 30,000 increase the bleeding risk in ordinary situations. Counts of 5,000 to 10,000 are a dangerous risk for bleeding.

One process that leads to diminished platelets is their destruction from antibodies, body-made grenades that are used by the immune system to ward off invaders. In this case, their use has been hijacked and directed to platelets. I think this is what you have.

The attack on your platelets hasn't ever put you in serious danger of hemorrhaging. It's unlikely ever to do so after 20 years.

Signs of real trouble include frequent, spontaneous nosebleeds, bleeding gums, bruising at young ages (bruising at older ages is a different story), gastrointestinal tract bleeding and blood in the urine.

Treatment depends of the cause and symptoms.

You need no treatment. You have no

symptoms. Your count has never reached a truly dangerous level.

Should treatment be required, cortisone drugs, IVIG (immunoglobulin) and Rh-o immunoglobulin are the medicines that would be used. In emergency situations, platelet transfusions save the day.

I'm sure your doctor will continue to follow your counts. I'm equally sure they won't drop to a dangerous level after a 20-year history of having low counts.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: We have a friend who has a very short memory. She can't remember names and what she did a few hours before. In one hour she might ask us the same question three or four times. She drives a car to the library and grocery store and a few other places, but when she gets there, she forgets why she came.

She takes a pill called donepezil.

We saw a book by a doctor about reviving memory. Is there any proof that it works? — **D.R.**

ANSWER: I don't know the book, and I don't know the method suggested in it. However, if there were a successful treatment for reviving memory, the news would be broadcast daily, and a huge number of people would be using it. Since that isn't the case, I have my doubts about the method you read about.

Memory loss, especially memory loss for things in the immediate past, often is a sign of dementia, a loss of mental function. Alzheimer's disease is the most prevalent dementia.

Your friend's medicine donepezil (Ari-cept) is an Alzheimer's medicine. Your friend's doctor must have prescribed it because he or she believes your friend has Alzheimer's disease.

I wonder about the wisdom of this lady driving a car.

Family doesn't understand wife's needs



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My wife, "Elizabeth," is wheelchair bound with multiple sclerosis and needs constant care, which I have been doing alone for years.

Our family members become irritated when we don't attend birthdays, weddings or other family gatherings.



Columbiana Homecoming Court

Columbiana High School has named its Fall Homecoming Court. Members of the court are, seated, from left, Courtney Frenger, Ashley Lydic and Makenzie Logan; standing from left, Steven Slater, Hank Schlueter and Austin Barbato. The king and queen will be crowned at a ceremony prior to the football game against United Local on Oct. 14. (Submitted photo)

TRICK OR TREAT

- Following is a list of area trick-or-treat and Halloween parades reported to the Salem News:
- ▶ FRANKLIN SQUARE – Trick-or-treat, 5-7 p.m., Oct. 31.
 - ▶ GREEN TOWNSHIP – Halloween parade, 6 p.m., Oct. 31, South Range Space Center on state Route 165.
 - ▶ LEETONIA – Halloween parade, 7 p.m. Oct. 27, starting at the OSI. Trick-or-treat, 5-7 p.m., Oct. 31.
 - ▶ SALEM – Trick-or-treat, 6-8 p.m., Oct. 31.
 - ▶ SALEM TOWNSHIP – Trick-or-treat, 5-7 p.m., Oct. 31.
 - ▶ WASHINGTONVILLE – Trick-or-treat, 5-7 p.m., Oct. 31.

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

United Local Class of 1960 will meet

HANOVERTON – United High School Class of 1960 will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Oct. 13 at Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Free kids ident-a-kits available Oct. 15

SALEM – Free kids ident-a-kits are available from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 15 at Gina McQuillan State Farm, 1285 E. Pidgeon Road. Cider and doughnuts will be served. This event is open to all local children up to age 12 who are also invited to decorate a pumpkin.

Salem Cancer Support Group will meet

SALEM – A pork roast dinner will be served when the Salem Cancer Support Group meets at 1 p.m. Oct. 15 at the DeJane home, 1841 Cleveland St. Those attending are to bring a coverdish. For more information call 330-337-8489.

AAA Driver Ed will start at DAHS

LISBON – AAA Driver Education will start Oct. 17 at David Anderson High School. All area students are eligible to attend, including home-schooled students. For more information call 330-277-0052.

Ex-Bank One retirees, employees will meet

SALEM – Bank One retirees and former employees are invited to lunch at noon Oct. 18 at The Chef's Table in Lisbon.

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 Boggs 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.

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.

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.

Judge upholds firing of Ohio teacher in Bible case

COLUMBUS (AP) – A judge has upheld the firing of a central Ohio public school science teacher who was accused of preaching religious beliefs in class and of keeping a Bible on his desk.

Knox County Common Pleas Judge Otho Eyster said in his two-page ruling Wednesday that he found clear and convincing evidence that the Mount Vernon school board was right in dismissing John Freshwater early this year.

A request by the former Mount Vernon Middle School teacher for Eyster to conduct additional hearings "is not well taken," the judge wrote.

The school board in the community about 40 miles northeast of Columbus first tried to dismiss Freshwater in 2008 after investigators reported that he preached Christian beliefs in class when discussing

topics such as evolution and homosexuality, and was insubordinate in failing to remove a Bible from his classroom.

Freshwater appealed to an outside referee, a state hearing officer, utilizing a right of teachers facing firing in Ohio.

The hearing officer recommended in January that Freshwater's contract be terminated, and the school board formally fired him within days.

Judge Eyster noted in his ruling that he reviewed the 6,344 pages of transcript and approximately 350 exhibits from the referee's hearing.

Freshwater also was accused of using a science tool to burning students' arms with the image of a cross, but that allegation was resolved and not a factor in his firing.

Freshwater said Thursday that he's considering his next step. "At this time I am reviewing all of

my options and speaking with (The) Rutherford Institute and my personal attorneys," he said in an email to The Associated Press.

The Rutherford Institute is a Charlottesville, Virginia-based civil liberties group which has been involved in the case.

Attorney and institute president John Whitehead said Freshwater was 30 days to file an appeal and said his group is ready to move in that direction.

"The lower courts are very difficult to get by because they do uphold local school boards almost unanimously," Whitehead said. "We'll have a better chance in an appeals court which will have more distance away from the school board and the local community."

Attorneys for the school board did not immediately return messages for comment.

Ohio Democrats urge 3 'nos' on ballot issues

COLUMBUS (AP) – Democratic slate cards being mailed across Ohio urge "no" votes this fall on three state ballot issues.

Ohio Democratic Party leaders voted Tuesday to oppose the issues. The party's positions against Issue 2, a collective bargaining overhaul, and Issue 3, a pushback against the feder-

al health insurance law championed by President Barack Obama, were already known.

Their opposition to Issue 1 could be a blow for proponents. The measure asks to raise the age limit for judges from 70 to 75. Democrats say the change would perpetuate a Republican-majority on the high court.

Ohio Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor has endorsed the issue. She says older judges have valuable experience and other politicians aren't age-restricted.

Ohio Republican Party Chairman Kevin DeWine said Thursday the GOP will remain neutral on Issue 1.

Ag Society board members elected

LISBON – Three incumbents were re-elected along with two newcomers on the board of the Columbiana County Agricultural Society (fair board).

The new board members, their townships and votes are: Steve Knizat, Hanover Township, 145 votes; Tom Moore, Franklin, 130; Lynnelle Thompson-Zimmerman, Wayne, 116; Brenda Smallwood, Hanover, 110; Dennis Flugan, Perry, 99.

Knizat, Moore and Thompson-Zimmerman were all incumbents. Of the two other incumbents, John Karlen, of Butler Township finished sixth with 96 votes and Gary Fieldhouse of Unity did not seek re-election.

Also in the election and their vote totals: Gerald Cope, Butler, 43 votes; Gary Coppersmith, Fairfield, 43; James Adams, Middleton, 40; Raymond Bell Jr., Center, 21; Tim Cresanto, Unity, 21; Sylvester Harr Jr., Hanover, 20; Jacob Sevek, Fairfield, 16; Amanda Hoon, Unity, 4.

There are 15 people on the fair board. Each serve three-year terms, and five are up for election each year. A total of 219 Ag Society members voted this year.

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.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

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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.

Field/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 Feeze 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.

Halloween ghost walk, 7:15 p.m., meet at Spread Eagle Tavern, \$6. Reservations, 330-223-1583.

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 Pres-

byterian 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.

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

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

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.

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.

LEETONIA

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

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.

NEW WATERFORD

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

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

BEAVER TOWNSHIP

Beaver Township trustee meeting, 6 p.m., Woodworth Park; 330-549-3993.

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.

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.

Salem Historical Society Museum, "Women's Suffrage: A Study of Persistence" program by Kim Kenney, curator of Canton's McKinley Museum, 7 p.m.; public invited.

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

SALINEVILLE

Local Professional Development Committee, 3:45 p.m., conference room, Southern Local High School.

WED/12

COLUMBIANA

Area Singles, 6 p.m., Paul's Antones.

Columbiana High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Dutch Haus.

EAST PALESTINE

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

HANOVERTON

Town Hall Meeting, United Schools Bond Issue, 7 p.m., Trinity Friends Church, 33937 U.S. Route 30.

LISBON

Drive-thru flu shot clinic, 2-6 p.m., Columbiana County Fairgrounds; 330-332-9986.

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

SALEM

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

Business seminar, speaker Bill Hutter, noon, Salem Community Center. Reservations, 330-337-3473 or tippel@salemohiochamber.org.

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

Columbiana County Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., Salem Historical Society meeting room.

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

THU/13

EAST LIVERPOOL

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

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► PREP FOOTBALL



In the thick of it

Salem's Austin Noel carries for yards during the team's game against Marlinton earlier this season. The Quakers continue Northeastern Buckeye Conference battle tonight at Alliance. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

Salem ready for tough road test

Quakers take on Aviators in Alliance

By STEPHANIE ELVERD
Staff Writer



► Alliance (4-2) vs. Salem (4-2)
► 7 p.m. tonight @
Mount Union Stadium
WSOM AM 600

ALLIANCE — Six games into the season, defense has been the name of the game for the Salem Quakers. Last week, the Quakers earned their first shutout of the season when they turned away NBC opponent Canton South 17-0 at Reilly Stadium. Tonight, as Salem prepares to travel to Mount Union Stadium to take on the Alliance Aviators, head coach Mike Kopachy is look-

ing for more from his offense. "I've said all year, defense is definitely our strong suit, but I

See SALEM, 3B



Western Reserve quarterback Jeff Clegg scrambles during the team's game against Leetonia. The Blue Devils (6-0) travel to Southern (6-0) tonight in a battle of unbeatens in Tier 2 of the Inter-Tri County League. (Salem News/B.J. Lisko)



Columbiana head coach Bob Spait walks the sidelines during a contest earlier this season. The 6-0 Clippers host the 5-1 Crestview Rebels in a battle for supremacy in Tier 1 of the Inter-Tri County League. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

Rivalry as big as ever for Rebels, Clippers

Game shaping up to be league title tilt

By MICHAEL S. BURICH
Staff Writer

Columbiana coach Bob Spait doesn't have to be reminded that it's Columbiana-Crestview week.

The environment at practice in Firestone Park does that for him. "It's a pain in the rear end," Spait said. "Since we practice out in public at the park, you've got these local yokels driving around yelling things at us, honking their horn or just showing up to watch us."

He's not talking about Columbiana fans either. The heated rivalry will get going for the 21st time on Friday at Firestone Park. For all intents and purposes, it's lining up to be the Inter-Tri County League Tier 1 championship game.

"It seems like every year there's always something important on line with this game," Crestview coach Paul

► Columbiana (6-0) vs. Crestview (5-1)
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See RIVALRY, 3B

► PREP VOLLEYBALL

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26 straight

Lady Quakers win another league title

Salem volleyball has won at least a share of the league title 26 years in a row



Team effort

From left, Salem's Kayleigh Null, Sami Reedy, Alexis Smith, Cassie Davidson, Becca Devlin and Lindsey Foster joke around between games Thursday during their match against Canton South at John A. Cabas Gymnasium. Salem won the match and clinched at least a share of its 26th-straight league title. (Salem News/B.J. Lisko)

By B.J. LISKO
Salem News Sports Editor

SALEM — As his team approached winning at least a share of its 26th-straight league title, Salem volleyball coach Don Conser was business as usual. He patiently sat taking statistics as always with a little wry smile as his

Lady Quakers did what they always do. Win.



Salem dispatched Canton South in straight games, 25-12, 25-9, 25-8, to clinch at least a share of the Northeastern Buckeye Conference.

It doesn't matter if it's the NBC, All-American, the Metro Athletic or any other league or conference. For Salem, it's very simply, have

league? Will win.

"It feels great," Conser said of the achievement. "This is a new league, and I didn't know how we would fare when the season started. We really pulled together as a team."

Against South, Salem did what they have done pretty much all season long

See STREAK, 2B

► GOLF

Putting plagues Tiger

Woods 2-over at Frys.com Open

SAN MARTIN, Calif. (AP) — Anyone expecting a new and improved version of Tiger Woods saw much of the same old thing Thursday.

An early birdie to raise hopes. A sudden tumble. And he couldn't make a putt.

In his first tournament in seven weeks, Woods went 13 holes between his only two



LEADERBOARD

Brendan Steele	-4
Briny Baird	-4
Garrett Willis	-4
Matt Bettencourt	-4
Notables:	
Ernie Els	-2
Patrick Cantlay	-2
Rocco Mediate	E
Tiger Woods	+2

birdies at the Frys.com Open and had a 2-over 73 that put him in danger of missing consecutive cuts for the first time in his career.

"That's probably one of the worst putting rounds I've ever had," Woods said. "I can't putt the ball any worse than I did today."

See PGA, 4B



Tiger Woods reacts after missing a putt during the first round of the Frys.com Open Thursday in San Martin, Calif. (AP Photo)

Tier 2 battle set between Blue Devils, Indians

Both teams come into contest 6-0

By MICHAEL S. BURICH
Staff Writer

Southern Local and Western Reserve have been the shadow behind McDonald in the Inter-Tri County League lower tier in recent seasons.

That will all change in a few weeks when the league champion is finally decided. The first step to gaining that trophy is Friday's battle of these unbeatens at Southern Local High School.

The programs involved in this game have benefited highly from having young, enthusiastic coaches. Western Reserve coach Andy Hake is self-described as "31, not married and no kids" and has been involved in coaching in some official form for 10 years. Before that, he said he was learning from his father who coached high school ball for 40 years in the Youngstown area.

He said he is like 29-year-old Southern Local coach Mike Skrinjar in some ways, but not as many as people think.

"We're both rah-rah guys and we focus on the positive," Hake said. "But I have a decade of experience in coaching varsity and there's a lot of things he does now that I did when I was a very young coach. I do like him and he means well, but there's a lot of people that take him the wrong way."

Skrinjar admits that he and Hake are "both nuts" that put all of their energy into football on a daily basis. However, Skrinjar isn't making as big of a deal about this game as he did last year.

"We overhyped all of our big games last year and I think our kids were all star struck when we went to play those games," Skrinjar said. "We're approaching things differently this time. We know what we did wrong and we're fixing it."

Western Reserve's last title ITCL lower tier title came in a split with McDonald in 2006.

See TIER 2, 2B

► **PREP ROUNDUP**

Salem boys soccer blanks Ursuline

Staff Reports

Boys soccer

Salem 8, Ursuline 0

YOUNGSTOWN — Salem defeated Ursuline 8-0 Thursday in boys soccer action. Leading Salem was Bradley Larson with a hat-trick, Keaton O'Brien added two goals, and Mike Popa, Daniel Rumsey and Caleb Quinn all scored goals. Salem (7-4-1) plays Saturday at Canfield at noon.



Girls Soccer

Salem 1, Alliance 1

SALEM — Salem and Alliance played to a 1-1 tie. Abbie Maenz score for the Lady Quakers on an assist from Marissa Swindell. Kaitlyn Kelm had four saves in goal. The Lady Aviators tied the game on a penalty kick. Salem hosts Lake Center Saturday for Senior Night. Jayvees start at 3 p.m.

Volleyball

Western Reserve vs. Leetonia

BERLIN CENTER — Western Reserve defeated Leetonia 25-10, 25-7, 25-14. Leading Western Reserve was Rachel Maslach with 15 aces, 11 kills and 13 sets. Hannah Mowery added five aces, five kills and 15 assists. Linley Mamonis had five kills, four digs and two blocks. For Leetonia, Miranda Grace had 10 digs. Ashlee Coontz added three kills, and Erynn Jones had two blocks. Western Reserve (9-8, 7-3 ITCL Tier 2) will play Tuesday at Jackson-Milton.

United vs. Springfield

HANOVERTON — Springfield

knocked off United in straight games 28-26, 25-20, 25-15. Leading the Lady Tigers was Brooke Schriber with 16 kills, five blocks, nine points and an ace. Kessica Evan added four blocks, six points and 31 assists.

Leading United was Emily Zehentbauer with two kills, 32 assists and seven digs. Jordan Watt had 10 digs.

Springfield also won the jayvee contest 26-28, 25-10, 25-13. Callie Ford had 13 points; Erica Thomas had nine.

Springfield (13-4, 10-2 ITCL Tier 1) plays a quad-match Saturday at Columbiana.

United (15-5, 10-2 ITCL Tier 1) hosts Lisbon Tuesday.

Columbiana vs. Mineral Ridge

Mineral Ridge defeated Columbiana in four games Thursday 23-25, 25-19, 25-16, 25-23.

For the Lady Clippers, Cassidy Stoddard had six kills, seven points, 27 assists and 22 digs. Meredith Tirpak had 10 kills and eight blocks. Tessa Lunger added seven kills, six points and 11 blocks.

Columbiana won the jayvee contest 25-6, 26-22.

The Lady Clippers (10-7) host a quad-match Saturday.

East Palestine vs. South Range

CANFIELD — East Palestine dropped South Range 25-18, 25-28, 25-18 Thursday. Leading the Lady Bulldogs was Ashley Morris with 24 kills, eight digs, and 19 blocks. Brooke Gedion had 13 kills and seven blocks.

For South Range, Ashley Shetter had seven kills and five digs. Lisa Stewart added five kills and two blocks, and Kelsey Maynard had 15 assists, seven digs and five kills.

East Palestine also won the jayvee affair 25-19, 25-17. Kristen Morris had seven points for the Lady Bulldogs; Marisa Miner had eight digs, two kills and an ace for the Lady Raiders.

East Palestine (13-4, 9-3 ITCL Tier 1) hosts Ursuline Tuesday.

South Range (6-13, 2-9 ITCL Tier 1) plays Tuesday at Columbiana.

Division II District Golf

CANTON — Salem's Katie McDewitt shot a 105 in district action at Tom O'Shanter golf course.

Poland won the event shooting a 338. Warren JFK's Jaylee Harford was medalist with a 71.

THE ACTION

- AUTO RACING**
12:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for Hollywood Casino 400, at Kansas City, Kan.
2 p.m.
ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, practice for Kansas Lottery 300, at Kansas City, Kan.
4 p.m.
ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, practice for Kansas Lottery 300, at Kansas City, Kan.
5 p.m.
ESPN2 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Hollywood Casino 400, at Kansas City, Kan.
8:30 p.m.
SPEED — ARCA, Kansas Lottery 98.9, at Kansas City, Kan.
1 a.m.
SPEED — Formula One, qualifying for Japanese Grand Prix, at Suzuka, Japan
- BOXING**
11 p.m.
SHO — Junior middleweights, Jermell Charlo (15-0-0) vs. Francisco Santana (12-2-1); lightweights, Sharif Bogere (20-0-0) vs. Francisco Contreras (16-0-0), at Las Vegas
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
9 p.m.
ESPN — Boise St. at Fresno St.
- GOLF**
9 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Madrid Masters, second round, at Alcalá de Henares, Spain
2:30 p.m.
TGC — LPGA, Hana Bank Championship, first round, at Incheon, South Korea (same-day tape)
5 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Frys.com Open, second round, at San Martin, Calif.
8:30 p.m.
TGC — Champions Tour, In斯perity Championship, first round, at The Woodlands, Texas (same-day tape)
- HORSE RACING**
5 p.m.
VERSUS — NTRA, Alcibiades Stakes and Phoenix Stakes, at Lexington, Ky.
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**
5 p.m.
TBS — Playoffs, National League Division Series, game 5, Arizona at Milwaukee
8:30 p.m.
TBS — Playoffs, National League Division Series, game 5, St. Louis at Philadelphia
- NHL HOCKEY**
1 p.m.
VERSUS — N.Y. Rangers vs. Los Angeles, at Stockholm
- WNBA BASKETBALL**
8 p.m.
ESPN2 — Playoffs, finals, game 3, Minnesota at Atlanta

South Range 5, Heartland Christian 1

COLUMBIANA — South Range dropped Heartland Christian 5-1 in soccer action Thursday. Tyler Ausnehmer had two goals as did Jordan Baker for the Raiders. Matt Russ added a goal, and Patrick McCarthy had two assists.

For Heartland, Durand Winnale had a goal on an assist from Sam Flynn.

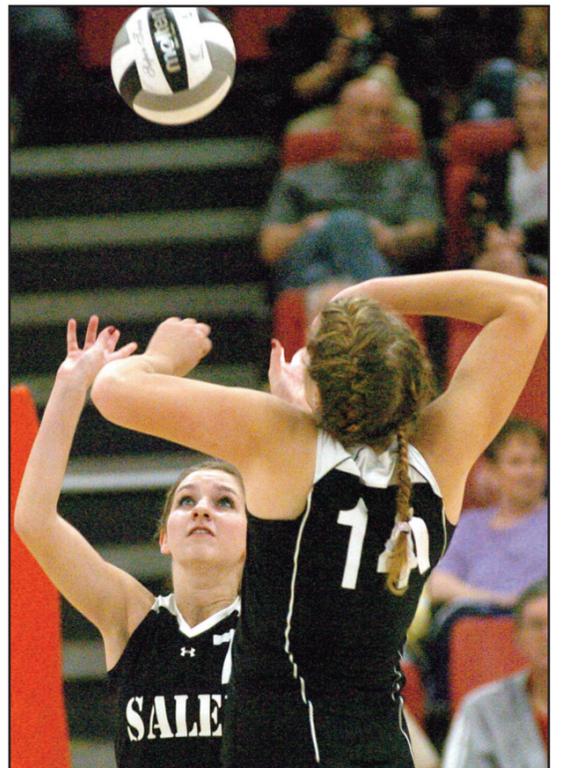
Heartland (7-6-1) plays Monday at East Liverpool.

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Can't stuff this

Above, Salem's Cassie Davidson rips a spike past two Canton South defenders during their match Thursday in Salem. At right, Salem's Kayleigh Null sets the ball for a Becca Devlin spike. (Salem News/B.J. Lisko)



STREAK FROM 1B

— built big leads in each game, kept unforced errors to a minimum and didn't give their opponents an inch. According to Conser, you wouldn't know the team's success by watching their practices — a trait that stands out in his mind when looking back at all of the squads that have contributed to this unbelievable winning streak. "This squad is not a good practice squad," he said. "But they are a very good match squad." What flips the switch for the Division II state-ranked Lady Quakers once it's match time? "They just don't want to lose," Conser said. Under Conser's guidance, volleyball has become a Salem

institution, and with every passing generation comes with it the will to keep tradition going. "I've had a lot of good players over the years," Conser said. "Somehow these girls just get the idea that they hate losing, and they just play and play really hard and continue to be successful. I think once the girls (in Salem) become involved with volleyball, they begin to take it very seriously. By the time they make varsity, they know this program has a history, and we've got to keep that going." Big contributors for Salem against South included team co-captains Alexis Smith and Cassie Davidson. Smith had three aces, 15 kills and five digs. Davidson had two aces, six kills and a block. "Alexis and Cassie are certainly the leaders of the team,"

Conser said. "Kayleigh (Null) and (Becca) Devlin don't say much, but everybody is well aware of their importance to the team." Null added an ace, a kill and 13 assists, and Katherine Stiff had two aces, two kills and 11 assists. Salem will have two more chances to win the league outright. They play Marlinton next Tuesday and Carrollton next Thursday. With the win Salem improves to 17-1 and 12-0 in the NBC, and the team is ranked ninth in the Ohio High School Volleyball Coaches Association Poll. They'll play a bit of a tune-up match against another state-ranked foe in Tuscarawas Valley Saturday. The Lady Trojans are ranked ninth in Division III. Looking ahead to the post-

season, Salem's biggest threat early in tournament play comes from a team they've played a great deal over the years, Canfield. The Lady Cardinals (17-1, No. 6 OHSVCA) are in the Boardman district with Salem. Although the tournament draw doesn't happen until Sunday, odds are if both teams play as expected they would meet in the district final. But if the draw carries with it some surprises, they could meet earlier. "It's really hard to tell where we would see them right now," Conser said. "We'll know more Sunday." Salem also won the jayvee match Thursday 25-16, 25-10. Camrin Costal had four aces, three kills and a block. Sarah Smith added four aces, a kill and four digs. The jayvee Lady Quakers

are 15-3 and will travel to Tusky Valley with the varsity squad Saturday. **Notes:** Doing a Google search for "26 straight wins" turns up a variety of accomplishments, but only a few teams or competitors have reached the streak, and none of them are of the magnitude of winning their conference 26 straight times. Some include North Texas football (26-straight Sun Belt Conference wins), Tennessee football (26-straight wins over Kentucky), Cam Fella (26-straight horse racing wins) and Babson women's basketball (26-straight wins in 2010-11). Mount Union football, of course, holds the NCAA record for the most consecutive wins by a football team with 55. E-mail B.J. Lisko at bjlisko@salemnews.net

TIER 2 FROM 1B

Southern Local's last league title was a share of the old Tri-County League in 1977. The Blue Devils are known for their wide-open offensive scheme and speed in the passing attack, but the team is actually a lot more balanced than people think. Senior running back Don Bolton has already

surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing mark on the season (105 carries, 1,272 yards, 13 touchdowns) on a team that averages nearly 300 yards per game on the ground. In the air, senior Jeff Clegg has completed 53 of 99 passes for 748 yards and 13 touchdowns. He's only been intercepted three times. The Blue Devil defense has been pretty good too. The team has only given up 89 points so

far and is holding opponents to about 150 yards per game of total offense. Tom Marlowe leads the team in tackles with 45, while Bolton tops the team in sacks with five. Skrinjar thinks that the Blue Devils' biggest advantage will be their experience and very strong offensive line. As far as the Indians are concerned, he's keeping that close to his vest.

"We know what are advantages are, but we're keeping that for Friday night," Skrinjar said. One thing that might not be in the Indians advantage is the cold/flu-like illness that has been running through the team this week. Skrinjar said coaches and players alike are affected, but he said the team is working its way through it. "We're pushing everyone because we want to make their

minds stronger," Skrinjar said. "Like I told the kids, Michael Jordan had one of his best games when he had a high fever. That's what the best do. They play through it." Southern is expecting a very large crowd at the game and extra seating is being brought in. "We're pulling from all the resources we have," Skrinjar said. "It's going to be a big game."

APSPORTLIGHT

- Oct. 7**
1904 — Jack Chesbro registers his 41st victory of the season as New York defeats Boston 3-2.
1916 — Georgia Tech beats Cumberland 222-0 in the most lopsided college football game in history.
1945 — The Green Bay Packers score 41 points in the first quarter in a 57-21 win against the Detroit Lions.
1962 — Judy Kimball wins the LPGA championship with a four-stroke victory over Shirley Spork.
1970 — Willie Shoemaker wins his 6,033rd race to pass Johnny Longden as the winningest jockey. His first race was won on April 20, 1949.
1984 — Walter Payton breaks Jim Brown's career rushing mark of 12,312 yards and Brown's career mark of 58 100-yard rushing games in a 20-7 victory over New Orleans. Payton breaks the record on Chicago's second play from scrimmage in the second half.
1985 — Lynette Woodard, captain of the women's basketball team that won the gold medal at the 1984 Olympics, is chosen to be the first woman to play for the Harlem Globetrotters.
1993 — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne wins his 200th game as the Cornhuskers beat Oklahoma State 27-13.
1995 — Coach Eddie Robinson gets his 400th victory as Grambling beats Mississippi Valley State 42-6.
1995 — Iowa State's Troy Davis becomes the first sophomore in major college history to run for 1,000 yards in five games with an 89-yard effort in a 39-26 loss to Oklahoma.
2000 — Zamir Amin of Menlo College sets an NCAA all-divisions record, passing for 731 yards in the Division III school's 37-32 loss to Cal Lutheran. Amin, 39-of-66 with four TDs and three interceptions, breaks the mark of 716 set by David Klingler of Division I-A Houston against Arizona State on Dec. 2, 1990.
2001 — San Diego's Rickey Henderson becomes the 25th player with 3,000 hits with a bloop double in a 14-5 loss to Colorado.
2001 — Barry Bonds wraps up his record-breaking season with his 73rd homer and shatters the slugging percentage record that Babe Ruth had owned for 81 years. He finishes with a slugging percentage of .863, easily surpassing the mark of .847 that Ruth set in 1920.

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FOOTBALL PICKS

J.D. CREER LW: 9-1 OVERALL: 45-15	B.J. LISKO LW: 10-0 OVERALL: 47-13	STEPHANIE ELVERD LW: 8-2 OVERALL: 40-20	MARY ANN GREIER LW: 9-1 OVERALL: 43-17	STEVE BAILEY LW: 9-1 OVERALL: 45-15	
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▶ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Both sides excited by game at

Memorial Stadium

COLUMBUS (AP) — When Ohio State makes its first trip ever to play No. 14 Nebraska on Saturday, it'll be stepping into the void. Almost no Buckeye — player or coach — has ever been involved in a game against the Cornhuskers. About the only person who has

ever had any contact with Nebraska is defensive co-coordinator Paul Haynes, who was an assistant coach at Michigan State when the Spartans took on the Cornhuskers in the 2003 Alamo Bowl. "It was very loud," he said of the 17-3 defeat in San Antonio, not Lincoln, Neb. "It didn't go well for us that day. We heard a lot of 'Go Big Red!'" The Buckeyes will be trying to avoid hearing a lot of that on Satur-

day — but they undoubtedly will. Nebraska fans are known as loud and rambunctious, but also respectful and knowledgeable. The game will be the first Big Ten home game ever for the Cornhuskers (4-1, 0-1). "From what I understand, they're pretty jacked up every game," Buckeyes interim coach Luke Fickell said. "It's a night game, so that throws a lot into it, too." Nebraska followers are among the most fervent in the sport. No

wonder that every entrance at Memorial Stadium has a sign which reads, "Through these gates pass the Greatest Fans in College Football." Since no Ohio State (3-2, 0-1) player has ever played against Nebraska, about all they know is the anecdotal information they've picked up from watching the Cornhuskers' games on TV or from talking to friends who have made the trip.

RIVALRY FROM 1B

Cusick said. The Clippers enter the game at 6-0 and 3-0 in the league, while the Rebels are 5-1 and 3-0. The favorite, though, has been clearly defined as the Rebels. "They've won six of the last seven and seven of the last 10," Spaite said. "We just haven't been able to figure out how to stop them." Columbiana also hasn't beaten Crestview at Firestone Park since 2003. The Rebels own a 13-7 advantage in the series.

emerged as the go-to-man. His numbers speak for themselves as he has rushed 75 times for 743 yards and eight touchdowns. Remember, too, most of Crestview's games in recent weeks have not featured starters in the second half because of blowout wins.

Columbiana's running game has been much more defined this season. Mostly, the Clippers rely on senior quarterback Austin Barbato to make plays with his feet as he has 101 carried for 754 yards and 10 touchdowns. Brandon Hacker, playing the role of power runner which has traditionally fit well into Columbiana's system, has 71 carries for 504 yards and four rushing touchdowns. Britton Steiginga is a multi-threat out of the backfield with 35 carries for 336 yards and seven rushing touchdowns, while catching 12 passes for 124 yards and a touchdown.

"They're very well balanced on offense," Cusick said. "They also have a system that you don't see every week, so you have to work especially hard in practice on defending the option."

The Rebels have a significant advantage in the passing game with five regulars being able to pull in passes from senior quarterback Adam Coppock. Columbiana defensive backs Steiginga and Barbato will pose a challenge though as both are capable of picking off any pass thrown their way.

"We're plus 11 in the turnover department this season," Spaite said. "The defensive backs are playing very well. They have nine interceptions and might be headed for the school record."

"The big thing we have to do is catch the ball," Cusick said. "We can't tip the ball in the air or bobble it. They'll intercept it

if we do that."

Crestview's defensive front led by Kaleb Baker, Craig Lower, C.J. Collins and Tom Oliver is looked upon as the best in the league, but Columbiana's less experienced defense leads the league in scoring defense with 10.6 points per game allowed.

From a special teams standpoint, Crestview has a significant advantage with Zack Moore in the equation. The senior is averaging about 45 yards per kickoff and has made 26 of 37 extra point tries this season. He has one field goal, a 32-yarder, made last week. Columbiana has struggled to find consistency in the kicking game, but looked better last week against East Palestine.

Both teams enter the game with no new injuries to report. Columbiana lost senior Chris Hackstedde to a season-ending injury a few weeks ago.

SALEM FROM 1B

think our offense is capable of much more than we've shown," Kopachy said. "At the same time we can't get too frustrated. Our offense is very capable. We just need that killer instinct to put a team away. When we get into the red zone, we need to come up with a touchdown. And that takes a collective effort. It's just not our quarterback or our running backs or our offensive line. It takes everybody doing their jobs."

The Quakers enter tonight's game at 4-2. Salem opened the season with a loss to LaBrae (21-7) before putting together three-straight wins with victories over United (24-7), Niles McKinley (7-3) and its first-ever NBC opponent Carrollton (34-17). The Quakers suffered a setback in Week 5 with a loss at Marlinton (42-7) before rebounding with last week's win over the Wildcats.

Alliance also stands at 4-2. The Aviators dropped a 17-12 decision to Canton Central in Week 1. They went on to win their next four, defeating Fairless (44-14), St. Thomas Aquinas (32-23), West Branch (55-26) and Canton South (49-21). Last week, Alliance lost to Louisville (43-14).

Offensively, Alliance has proven to be balanced with 865 passing yards and 1,065 on the ground. Senior quarterback Taurice Scott has thrown for all 860 of those yards, completing 63-of-133 attempts. He has three interceptions and nine touchdowns. The senior playmaker has kept the ball 77 times for 701 rushing yards and five more scores.

"They (Alliance) have a very talented quarterback," Kopachy said. "Taurice Scott is like a right-handed Michael Vick. He's very elusive and athletic and he has a good arm. They also have two good receivers (Jalen Mays and Vernon Martin) who are both basketball stars. They are ath-

letic and have good speed. As a team, Alliance has pretty good speed and they have an offense that could give us fits."

Martin has caught 20 passes for 419 yards. Mays has 18 receptions for 241 yards. In addition to Martin and Mays, Nathan Rice has 99 yards receiving.

"We have to put pressure on their quarterback," Kopachy said. "If we can contain him we have a pretty good shot at winning. We need to make him uncomfortable in the pocket, make him throw some errant passes and keep him frustrated."

Defensively, the Aviators are all blitz. All the time.

"They are man to man all the time and they like to blitz on almost every play," Kopachy said. "They come at you and from different angles. And they're fast defensively and even more fast when they play on the turf at their home field. It'll be a challenge."

The Quakers like the Aviators have been balanced. Jun-

ior QB Jake Carner is 61-of-102 with five TDs and two picks. Senior running back Austin Noel has rushed 124 times for 697 yards and six scores. Senior Zach Penick has a team-high 357 receiving yards on 30 receptions. Sophomore Marcus Crittenden has 17 for 238 and two touchdowns.

For all their efforts, the Quakers are yet to reach their potential offensively and have stalled deep in their opponents' territory game after game. Flags, the occasional turnover and inability to make a play when needed have killed drives and left the Salem defense having to keep Kopachy's team in the game.

"We have to have discipline and not have a player hold or jump offsides," Kopachy said. "We can't afford to give up free yards to a team like Alliance. We have to turn out long drives and finish them. We can't keep relying on our defense."

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Tigers hold off Yankees 3-2, head to ALCS vs Texas

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Kelly and Delmon Young hit first-inning home runs, Doug Fister and the Detroit bullpen held on and the Tigers edged the New York Yankees 3-2 Thursday night to win the deciding Game 5 of the AL playoff series.

The Tigers escaped jams all game and advanced to the AL championship series against Texas.

Jose Valverde shut down the Yankees in the ninth as the Tigers eliminated New York in the division series for the second time in six seasons.

Fister, who lost to Ivan Nova in the opener, stranded six runners in the second through fourth innings, then allowed Robinson Cano's solo homer into the right-field second deck in the fifth.

Tigers ace Justin Verlander will start the ALCS opener at Texas on Saturday night against the Rangers' C.J. Wilson.

Pre-sale student tickets available for Salem game

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

Police: Ohio player pricked opponents in handshake

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Police in southern Ohio say a high school football player pricked players from the opposing team with something sharp in a postgame player handshake.

The visiting team from the Washington Court House high school had just won a game Friday when police say the suspect stuck 27 McClain High School players with what was most likely a tack.

The players received tetanus shots and were to have blood tests. The Washington Court House Record Herald reports that Greenfield police say the 16-year-old suspect was ineligible to play but was on the sidelines during the game. Police say the Highland County prosecutor will decide if charges are warranted.

The Columbus Dispatch reports that Washington High School's principal says he has handled the situation but cannot provide details due to student confidentiality.

McGowan leads Madrid Masters after 8-under 64

ALCALA DE HENARES, Spain (AP) — England's Ross McGowan shot an 8-under 64 on Thursday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Madrid Masters.

McGowan, who won the 2009 tournament for his lone European Tour title, had 10 birdies — five in a row on Nos. 9-13 — and two bogeys at El Encin Golf Hotel.

Australia's Brett Rumford, Italy's Lorenzo Gagli and Spain's Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano were tied for second. Top-ranked Luke Donald, the winner last year at Real Sociedad Hipica Espanola Club de Campo, opened with a 68.

Reeling Big 12 moves to add TCU

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After more than a year of watching their league get picked apart, leaders of Big 12 Conference finally made a proactive move Thursday by voting to add TCU as early as next season.

It was the first aggressive act by a league desperate to secure its membership amid dramatic shifts in conference affiliation. And if the Horned Frogs join the Big 12, it would be another sharp blow to the Big East, which was expecting to welcome TCU next season.

TCU Chancellor Victor Boschini Jr. suggested TCU is all but ready to join the Big 12.

"These discussions with the Big 12 have huge implications for TCU," Boschini said. "It will allow us to return to old rivalries, something our fans and others have been advocating for years. As always, we must consider what's best for TCU and our student-athletes in this ever-changing landscape of collegiate athletics. We look forward to continuing these discussions with the Big 12."

Fresno State has high praise for Boise State

(AP) — Coach Pat Hill has faced his share of powerhouses in his 15 years as Fresno State's coach.

The Bulldogs have faced a defending national champion, a pair of No. 1-ranked teams and other squads that ended their seasons in the biggest bowls and near the top of the rankings.

As good as those teams from Southern California, Oklahoma, LSU, Tennessee or Colorado might have been, Hill believes the Boise State team that Fresno State (2-3) takes on Friday night is as good or better than all of them.

"You can talk about NFL prospects or five stars or four stars, all I know is when it comes to playing football, Boise State can play football with anybody," Hill said. "We've played some great teams here. This is as good a football team as anybody we've played — team. I'm not saying individuals. But they take great pride in being a great team. They've got some great players too, but they play like a team as well as anybody I've ever watched."

Led by coolly efficient senior quarterback Kellen Moore, running back Doug Martin and a defense that almost always gets overlooked because of the Broncos' high-powered, entertaining offense, No. 5 Boise State (4-0) will be the highest-ranked team ever to visit Bulldog Stadium.

The Broncos were ranked even higher last year at No. 3 when Fresno State visited Boise and backed that up with a 51-0 victory. They have outscored the Bulldogs 163-44 the past three years in a rivalry that is decidedly one-sided. "They're perfect," said senior linebacker Kyle Knox, who played in those three lopsided losses. "They make no mistakes."

White Sox hire Ventura as manager

CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Ventura was easing his way back into baseball with the Chicago White Sox. Hired as an adviser to player development director Buddy Bell in June, it afforded him just the right mix of work and time with his family.

When Ozzie Guillen asked out of his contract near the end of the season and eventually ended up in Florida, Ventura was as surprised as anyone.

And when general manager Ken Williams and Bell talked to him and broached the possibility of succeeding Guillen, he was initially taken aback.

He mulled it over, discussed it with his wife and after a face-to-face meeting with Williams decided it was the right move, facing a challenge in a place where he was comfortable and well-liked for a decade. An offer, it turned out, he couldn't and didn't refuse.

"Not having managed before, I did have apprehension," the former White Sox star third baseman said in a conference call Thursday. "(Williams) never tried to talk me into it. It was more of what was going to be there and be available. Ultimately it was going to be my decision."

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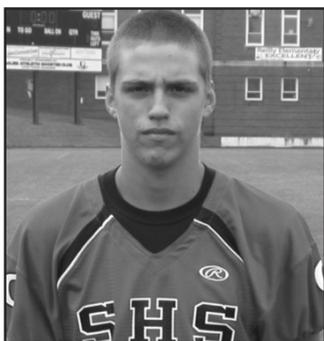
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Robin Ventura manager and agreed to terms with him on a multiyear contract.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Assigned RHP Matt Daley, RHP Jim Miller, RHP Greg Reynolds, RHP Cory Riordan and C Jose Morales outright to Colorado Springs (PCL). Announced INF Kevin Kouzmanoff refused an outright assignment and elected free agency.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Named Chad Bergman trainer and JoHan Wang director of athletic performance.
UTAH JAZZ—Named Sidney Lowe assistant coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Signed S Vincent Fuller. Released G Jacques McClendon.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed WR Mike Thomas to a three-year contract extension.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed QB Chad Henne on injured reserve. Signed QB Sage Rosenfels.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Placed CB Bradley Fletcher and WR Danny Amendola on injured reserve.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Signed F Riley Boychuk and F Jonathan Parker to three-year, entry-level contracts.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Recalled F Brandon Pirri from Rockford (AHL).
DALLAS STARS—Signed D Jamie Oleksiak to a three-year, entry-level contract.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled F Andreas Engqvist from Hamilton (AHL).
NEW YORK RANGERS—Claimed D Jeff Woywitka off waivers from Montreal. Assigned D Stu Bickel to Connecticut (AHL).
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed F Martin Hanzal to a five-year contract extension. Assigned G Curtis McElhinney and D Nathan Ostryck to Portland (AHL).

American Hockey League
AHL—Suspended Wilkes-Barre/Scranton F Zach Sill one preseason game and one regular-season game for an illegal check to the head in a preseason game at Hershey on Oct. 1. Adirondack F Ben Holmstrom two regular-season games for his penalty for an illegal check to the head in a preseason game at Wilkes-Barre/Scranton on Oct. 2 and Grand Rapids D Brendan Smith for the remainder of the preseason plus five regular-season games for an illegal check to the head of an opponent during a game vs. Chicago on Sept. 28.

COLLEGE
BUFFALO—Extended the contract of Reggie Witherspoon, men's basketball coach, through 2015-16.
COLORADO—Suspended DB Josh Moten, DB Ayodeji Olatoye, DB Parker Orms, DB Paul Vigo and LB Lioa Nobriga indefinitely for violating unspecified team rules.

NFL

Hank Williams Jr. out on 'Monday Night Football'
BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — Are you ready for some football? Hank Williams Jr. isn't anymore.
The country singer and ESPN each took credit for the decision Thursday morning to ax his classic intro to “Monday Night Football.”
The network had pulled the song from the game earlier this week after Williams made an analogy to Adolf Hitler while discussing President Barack Obama on Fox News on Monday morning.
“After reading hundreds of e-mails, I have made MY decision,” Williams said in a statement to The Associated Press. “By pulling my opening Oct 3rd, You (ESPN) stepped on the Toes of The First Amendment Freedom of Speech, so therefore Me, My Song, and All My Rowdy Friends are OUT OF HERE. It's been a great run.” But ESPN's statement said: “We have decided to part ways with Hank Williams Jr. We appreciate his contributions over the past years. The success of Monday Night Football has always been about the games and that will continue.”

PGA

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Thursday
At CordeValle Golf Club Course
San Martin, Calif.
Purse: \$5 million
Yardage: 7,368; Par: 71 (35-36)
(a-amateur)
First Round

Brendan Steele	36-31	-67	-4
Briny Baird	34-33	-67	-4
Garrett Willis	33-34	-67	-4
Matt Bettencourt	34-33	-67	-4
Troy Matteson	33-35	-68	-3
Matt Jones	33-35	-68	-3
Steven Bowditch	32-36	-68	-3
Rod Pampling	34-34	-68	-3
Chris Baryla	35-33	-68	-3
Aron Price	33-35	-68	-3
Greg Chalmers	36-33	-69	-2
Kevin Na	36-33	-69	-2
Scott Piercy	33-36	-69	-2
Ernie Els	34-35	-69	-2
Jeff Maggert	34-35	-69	-2
Brandt Jobe	34-35	-69	-2
Chad Campbell	36-33	-69	-2
Roland Thatcher	36-33	-69	-2
Andres Gonzales	34-35	-69	-2
John Rollins	32-37	-69	-2
a-Patrick Cantlay	32-37	-69	-2
Hunter Haas	36-33	-69	-2
Jarrold Lyle	32-37	-69	-2
Bud Cauley	33-36	-69	-2
Scott Gutschewski	35-35	-70	-1
Justin Leonard	36-34	-70	-1
Todd Hamilton	35-35	-70	-1
Michael Thompson	38-32	-70	-1
Sunghoon Kang	34-36	-70	-1
William McGirt	34-36	-70	-1
D.J. Brigrman	35-35	-70	-1
Shane Bertsch	36-34	-70	-1
Lee Janzen	34-36	-70	-1
Paul Casey	32-38	-70	-1
Trevor Immelman	35-35	-70	-1
Matt McQuillan	36-34	-70	-1
Josh Teater	36-35	-71	E
Arjun Atwal	35-36	-71	E
Rocco Mediate	34-37	-71	E
Bryce Molder	34-37	-71	E
Bob Estes	37-34	-71	E
Woody Austin	34-37	-71	E
Cameron Percy	35-36	-71	E
David Heam	36-35	-71	E
Louis Oosthuizen	35-36	-71	E
Paul Stankowski	35-36	-71	E
Billy Mayfair	38-33	-71	E
Spencer Levin	35-36	-71	E
Boo Weekley	35-36	-71	E
Chris Stroud	32-39	-71	E
David Duval	37-34	-71	E
Chris Riley	35-36	-71	E
Shaun Micheal	37-34	-71	E
Jeff Quinney	36-35	-71	E
John Merrick	34-37	-71	E
Kevin Kisner	37-34	-71	E
Mitch Lowe	38-33	-71	E
Adam Hadwin	37-34	-71	E
Erick Justesen	35-36	-71	E
Joe Ogilvie	35-37	-72	+1
Charlie Wi	35-37	-72	+1
Cameron Tringale	34-38	-72	+1
Nathan Green	38-34	-72	+1
D.J. Trahan	36-36	-72	+1
Ben Crane	37-35	-72	+1
Rory Sabbatini	37-35	-72	+1
Heath Slocum	36-36	-72	+1
Paul Goydos	38-34	-72	+1
Tim Petrovic	37-35	-72	+1
Fabian Gomez	36-36	-72	+1
Jim Herman	38-34	-72	+1
Alexander Rocha	36-36	-72	+1
Martin Piller	36-36	-72	+1
Marc Leishman	34-38	-72	+1
Ricky Barnes	34-38	-72	+1
Kevin Chappell	38-34	-72	+1
Derek Lamely	37-35	-72	+1
James Driscoll	35-37	-72	+1
Nick O'Hern	36-36	-72	+1
Bobby Gates	35-37	-72	+1
Billy Horschel	37-35	-72	+1
Scott Gordon	35-37	-72	+1
Matt Marshall	35-37	-72	+1
Ben Martin	35-37	-72	+1
Nate Smith	36-36	-72	+1

Notables:

Tiger Woods	36-37	-73	+2
Angel Cabrera	37-37	-74	+3
Steve Elkington	37-37	-74	+3
Chris DiMarco	38-36	-74	+3
Kevin Stadler	38-36	-74	+3
Tim Herron	37-37	-74	+3
Stephen Ames	37-39	-76	+5
Ben Curtis	38-39	-77	+6

PREP SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 7
Sebring @ Leetonia
Crestview @ Columbiana
Springfield @ South Range
Mineral Ridge @ Lisbon
United @ East Palestine
Canfield @ Beaver Local
Canfield @ Southern
Salem @ Alliance
West Branch @ Canton South

Friday, Oct. 14
United @ Columbiana
Lisbon @ South Range
East Palestine @ Crestview
Minerva @ Salem
Leetonia @ Southern
Wellsville @ Western Reserve
Lowellville @ Sebring
Louisville @ West Branch
Northwest @ Canfield
Beaver Local @ Claymont

Friday, Oct. 21
Beaver Local @ Poland
Columbiana @ Springfield
Crestview @ South Range
Lisbon @ East Palestine
Mineral Ridge @ United
Niles @ Canfield
Southern @ Lowellville
Wellsville @ McDonald
Leetonia @ Wellsville
Jackson-Milton @ Western Reserve
Salem @ Louisville
Marlington @ West Branch

EURO PGA

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Thursday

At El Encin Golf Hotel

Madrid

Purse: \$1.32 million

Yardage: 7,493; Par: 72 (36-36)

First Round

Ross McGowan, England	33-31	-64
Brett Rumford, Australia	32-33	-65
Gonzalo F-Castano, Spain	30-35	-65
Lorenzo Gagli, Italy	34-31	-65
Edoardo Molinari, Italy	31-35	-66
Steve Webster, England	31-36	-67
Eduardo De La Riva, Spain	32-35	-67
Alvaro Quiros, Spain	33-34	-67
Tano Goya, Argentina	32-35	-67
Bradley Dredge, Wales	32-35	-67
Francesco Molinari, Italy	32-35	-67
Peter Hanson, Sweden	32-35	-67
Graeme Storm, England	33-34	-67
Lee Slattery, England	34-33	-67
Luke Donald, England	33-35	-68
David Drysdale, Scotland	33-35	-68
Cesar Monasterio, Argentina	32-36	-68
Oliver Wilson, England	31-37	-68
Thomas Norret, Denmark	33-35	-68
Richie Ramsay, Scotland	33-35	-68
Ignacio Garrido, Spain	34-34	-68
Mark Tullo, Chile	34-34	-68

Also

Anthony Kang, United States	34-35	-69
Jason Knutson, United States	36-34	-70
John Daly, United States	36-40	-76

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OSU NOTES

Ex-Buckeye Smith says he took NCAA rap for others

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

BUCKEYES BUZZ: Tom Shatel, columnist for the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald, spoke with former Ohio State players Troy Smith and Maurice Clarett. Both are now playing for the United Football League's Omaha Nighthawks.

Perhaps their most interesting comments came when speaking about Ohio State and deposed coach Jim Tressel, and being a college athlete.

Smith was suspended for two games for accepting \$500 from an Ohio State booster. "I've been suspended by the university and by the NCAA, so I'm kind of cold and coarse when it comes to showing feelings for anybody else," said the 2006 Heisman Trophy winner. "Because I've been the scapegoat. I've been put on the pedestal, with no control over that, and then been the guy you're not supposed to learn from."

He added these rather ominous words: "To tell you the truth, it had nothing to do with a \$500 thing between myself and a booster. I took the rap for a lot of people so a lot of people wouldn't get in trouble. But that story can't be told unless I want to get back at a lot of people. I'm not that type of guy. Never will."

Clarett, meanwhile, was suspended after playing one season, leading the Buckeyes to the national title in 2002.

He believes it's a joke for the NCAA to even try to restrict what student-athletes do.

"To me, you would literally be taking away from your time in your job to police as many people as you have to police," he said. "There's hundreds of (boosters) at all times. Even if (athletes) got paid, they would still go after it. It's a catch 22. Damned if you do, damned if you don't. As much as people want to paint the picture that it's goody two shoes, it's not. My school is underneath the microscope right now. The best way to get them out is to tell the truth." Clarett said he spoke to Tressel on Monday and that Tressel intends to coach again, probably at the pro level.

A suggestion: If things don't work out as the video-replay coordinator of the Indianapolis Colts, he may be able to reunite with some old players by coaching the Nighthawks.

To read the full article:

SPUTTERING OFFENSE: Dick Tressel, Ohio State's RBs coach, was asked what it was about the weak offensive performance against Michigan State that upset him the most.

"The thing that bothered the most was some unforced errors," he said. "We had some unforced errors when we started to get a little momentum, you know, a couple of silly penalties. Things like that when you're battling a good team, and you're struggling a little bit, makes it hard. That bothered us as much as anything. Everybody was trying hard. Everybody cared, was paying attention. We just weren't effective doing the things that we had an opportunity to do."

He believes that the addition of OT Mike Adams (coming off suspension), WR Corey "Philly" Brown (high ankle sprain) and possibly RB Jaamal Berry (held out against Michigan State because of lingering health issues) will improve the offense this week.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: Ohio State defensive coordinator Paul Haynes, on run-first, pass-second Nebraska QB Taylor Martinez: "He's Teddy Ginn fast."

ON THE ROAD AGAIN: Interim coach Luke Fickell said Thursday that it has been repeatedly stressed to the team that it cannot get off to another slow start as it did in its only previous road game, a 24-6 loss at Miami three weeks ago.

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American League

Detroit 3, New York 2

Friday, Sept. 30: Detroit 1, New York 1, 1 1/2 innings, susp., rain

Saturday, Oct. 1: New York 9, Detroit 3, comp. of susp. game

Sunday, Oct. 2: Detroit 5, New York 3

Monday, Oct. 3: Detroit 5, New York 4

Tuesday, Oct. 4: New York 10, Detroit 1

Thursday, Oct. 6: Detroit 3, New York 2

Texas 3, Tampa Bay 1

Friday, Sept. 30: Tampa Bay 9, Texas 0

Saturday, Oct. 1: Texas 8, Tampa Bay 6

Monday, Oct. 3: Texas 4, Tampa Bay 3

Tuesday, Oct. 4: Texas 4, Tampa Bay 3

National League

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 2

Saturday, Oct. 1: Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 6

Sunday, Oct. 2: St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4

Tuesday, Oct. 4: Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2

Wednesday, Oct. 5: St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3

Friday, Oct. 7: St. Louis (Carpenter 11-9) at Philadelphia (Halladay 19-6), 8:37 p.m.

Milwaukee 2, Arizona 2

Saturday, Oct. 1: Milwaukee 4, Arizona 1

Sunday, Oct. 2: Milwaukee 9, Arizona 4

Tuesday, Oct. 4: Arizona 8, Milwaukee 1

Wednesday, Oct. 5: Arizona 10, Milwaukee 6

Friday, Oct. 7: Arizona (Kennedy 21-4) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 17-10), 5:07 p.m.

PREP ROUNDUP

Junior High Football

West Branch vs. Canton South

Canton South beat West Branch 20-6. The Warriors scored on a 25-yard touchdown pass — Justin Stowe to Jeremy Gorby.

Colton Ruggles, Logan Berger, Trae Hillyrd, John Yoho, Aaron Mohr and Austin Smith all played well for West Branch.

Junior High Volleyball

Salem vs. Canton South

SALEM — The Salem 7th grade volleyball squad beat Canton South 25-10, 22-25, 25-8. Salem now 13-2, hosts Marlinton Monday.

Leaders for Salem

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PGA

FROM 1B

Texas Open winner Brendan Steele opened with a 4-under 67 on a cool day at CordeValle with a few bursts of showers. He was joined in the lead by Briny Baird, Garrett Willis and Matt Bettencourt.

Woods fell out of the top 50 in the world ranking this week for the first time in 15 years, and it showed. The best golf in his group came from UCLA sophomore Patrick Cantlay, the No. 1 amateur in the world, who opened with a 2-under 69.

Woods was tied for 86th, although he was still only one shot out of the top 70 and ties that advance to the weekend. It marked the sixth straight round in which he failed to break par, and another occasion of having to scroll far down the leaderboard to find him.

He had not played since missing the cut at the PGA Championship in August, finishing out of the top 100 for the first time in a major. Woods said the time off at least gave him time to practice, to nail down the major work in his swing change with Sean Foley, and to play 36 holes a day at home in Florida.

Being back on the PGA Tour was different, even if it looked the same.

There was nothing special about his game, although whatever he did right was derailed once he got on the greens. Woods missed three putts inside 6 feet, two of them for birdie. Even toward the end of his round, he froze when he saw a 4-foot par putt on the 16th hole take a 360-degree ride around the edge of the cup before falling.

"The rest of the game was not too bad," Woods said. "I hit some bad shots, yes. But also, I hit some really good ones. And very pleased at the shots I was

hitting most of the day. But I got nothing out of the round on the greens. And whatever momentum I could have gotten by hitting good shots ... you know, I just missed putts."

He missed a 6-foot birdie attempt at the par-5 ninth, but saved par with a 12-footer — the longest putt he made all day — on the next hole. That appeared to give him a lift, for he stuffed his tee shot on the par-3 11th to 4 feet.

The putt didn't even touch the hole.

And then, Woods made a mess of the par-5 12th. From the left rough, the grass grabbed his club and pulled the shot toward the hazard. Woods never found the ball, had to return to the other side of a creek and lay up short of another hazard in front of the green. He had to work hard to two-putt from 35 feet for double bogey.

The last time Woods missed consecutive cuts on the PGA Tour was in 1994, when he was an 18-year-old amateur. In fact, he missed his first seven cuts as an amateur. On the PGA Tour, he has missed the 36-hole cut only seven times in his career.

"I need to put together a good round tomorrow and gradually piece my way back into the tournament," Woods

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CRANKSHAFT

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GOODBYE, LUCY...

ARLO AND JANIS

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WELL... I...

PLEASE? PLEASE? PLEASE?

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LGPTIE

BOBARS

Answer: _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: HOBBY JUDGE FORBID IRONIC
Answer: How she felt after spraying the lawn for insects — GRUBBY

GIL THORPE

WE HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE KICKING GAME!

WE'RE TRYING, BILL. THANKS FOR STOPPING IN.

HI AND LOIS

WOW! THAT GUY CAN REALLY JUMP!

HE HAS THE ALL-TIME RECORD.

BABYBLUES

NICE TRY, DAD. YOU ALMOST TACKLED ME THAT TIME.

THANKS, HANNIE.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Stiff and sore
- Hurricane center
- River bottom
- Sound thinking
- Jacques' friend
- Big Band —
- Pentium producer
- Dimly
- Rustic road
- Park, Colo.
- Buddha's land
- Capote nickname
- Honor society letter
- Isinglass
- Hits head-on
- Appomattox signee
- Feed the hogs
- Egyptian god
- Apiece
- Holy terrors
- Part of TNT
- Circle size
- No, to Fraulein

DOWN

- Suffix for hero
- Wet ground
- Mountain pass
- Hocus-pocus
- Very mean person
- Desk item
- Result
- PD dispatch
- List ender
- Turnpike
- Distress signal
- Herbal soother
- Smell terrible
- Cassius Clay
- Kind of artist
- Alt.
- Earn, as interest
- Icicle site
- Sumac of Peru
- Alpine peak
- Root veggie
- Whodunit name

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERVE	GRAIN
WILIER	CLARKE
ALIGNS	OUSTED
YEAST	STEP
	SWAT
BAT	ROAR
JERSEY	HONOR
URGED	JOUNCE
GNU	SABU
SEED	PATH
	ROSY
TROUPE	TIERED
AUDITS	STAINS
WEEDS	KINDS

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12 Asserts

17 Seize power

19 Carpentry chore

21 "— You Knocking"

22 Sister's girl

23 Collecting sap

24 Appeal

26 Show up

28 Top story

29 Quagmire

30 Thin wedge

35 Monk's garb

37 Barracks bane

43 Two quartets

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49 Killer whale

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Lost & Found

DOG FOUND
on Tuesday at Blossom Nursing and Rehabilitation Center on Blossom Lane in Salem. Lab and Pit mix, approximately 78 pounds. Blonde, very friendly and good with kids.
234-517-4438

Employment

General

CALL CENTER WORK

Recruit volunteers for non-profit Organization \$8.90 full time Call Today 1-800-221-6710 ext.664

FIRST DAY FULL TIME CONVENIENT STORE MANAGER NEEDED

Specific duties and responsibilities include: customer service, all convenience store operations and employee staffing. Previous management experience of retail or convenience store operations is desired.

Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Competitive wage and bonus program available.

Apply in person: Smith Express Mart 968 E. State Street Salem, Ohio or online at: www.smithtoilsavings.com

Factory/Labor

FIRST DAY HELP WANTED

Some management exp. necessary. Ram Press & Gas Fire Kiln exp. & Decal Press Oper w/exp. Apply in person: EAST PALESTINE CHINA DECORATING 870 W. Main St. East Palestine, OH 44413

Health Care

RN & STNA Positions Available.

Full & Part time Minerva Eldercare 1035 E. Lincolnway 330-868-4147

FIRST DAY CNC MACHINIST

Salem, OH manufacturer seeking experienced CNC Machinist. Mazak/ Mazatrol experience a plus. Day shift. Overtime. Wage and benefit package includes health insurance & 401k plan. Please send resume to: PO Box 589 Salem, OH 44460

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

An East Liverpool based company is looking for an experienced Maintenance Supervisor. Individual must have complete knowledge of heavy mobile equipment (cranes, excavators, wheel loaders, forklifts etc). Must also have experience directing and supervising a maintenance staff. Send resume to: P.O. Box 52 Midland, PA 15059

ROUTES AVAILABLE

LEETONIA

Please call or apply in person: 330-332-4601 x 351 Salem News 161 N. Lincoln Ave. Salem, Ohio

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FIRST DAY DRIVERS

Most Trucking is looking for Class A drivers. We have an excellent safety record and very well maintained, clean equipment. Our average driver has less than 12 CSA points. Don't know your CSA score? Call Mike Still To learn more about yours. 330-674-8100

DRIVER'S

Reliable individuals sought to provide hot delivered meals to persons with needs in the Columbiana County area. Must have valid driver's license, clean driving record, and two years driving experience. Civilian background check required. Submit resume to: HR Department Easter Seals 299 Edwards St. Youngstown, OH 44502 E.E.O.E/DFWP

Business Investment

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Business

Opportunities

AM BUNDLE ROUTE AVAILABLE

Hanoverton & Minerva Must have reliable vehicle and proof of insurance. Serious Inquires Only! Please call Kevin at: 330-385-4545 Ext. 115

Child Care

CARING MOTHER

will babysit, 0-12mo in her Leetonia home. 330-429-1887

TINY TOTS TEAM

1st aid/CPR certified, background ckd, extended hrs, 2 separate residence, prices negotiable 724-462-8664(Salem)

Houses for Sale



GUILFORD
Lakelront Stone House on double lot. For sale by owner. Call 330 222-2284 304-250-4561

Lots/Acreage

FIRST DAY BRUNER LAND COMPANY, INC.

(330) 270-5263 www.brunerland.com

MAHONING CO:

Millon Twp., 25 acres, good hunting, \$63,900. County Line Rd.

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Houses for Rent

LEETONIA

3 BR, \$600 month, + utilities & Sec. dep. Call 330-427-0036

NATURE PRESERVE IS YOUR NEIGHBOR

Last house on private dead end street, 4BR, 1.5BA, LR, DR, garage, all appliances, recent makeover, no pets. You pay utilities, we mow lawn, \$750/mo. First month, last month + \$375 security. Hurry! This gem won't last! 234-567-6446

SALEM

Nice 2BR, 1BA, small yard, appliances included, detached garage. \$525/mo + utilities & deposit, no pets 561-628-8792

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2BR Apt. Heat, water, trash service, stove & fridge included. \$475/mo + dep, No pets. 330-332-1442

Rentals

Apartment

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SALEM

1BR \$425/mo + electric. 330-446-0101

SALEM

2-3BR, 2nd floor apt. Close to downtown, must have references. Reasonable rent in-trade for maintenance. 330-692-3587

SALEM

1&2BR, some furnished. Free heat, water, sewer, A/C, garage, trash. Lease. Salem. No pets. Starting at \$530 330-853-5496

SALEM

328 1/2 E. 4th St. 2br, stove fridge, w/d hookup, new carpet \$500/mo & dep. Stamp Enterprises 330-222-2661

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HANOVERTON

Barber Shop for rent in Hanoverton. 330-223-2485

Wanted to Rent

I NEED HOUSE TO RENT

I need 3 Bedroom house with 1-1/2 or 2 baths. Leetonia, Columbiana, Lisbon or Salem area. 330-427-6616

Garage Sales

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MapIt

Advertise your upcoming Garage Sale or plan your Garage Sale trip today using our interactive map. Click on the Map It logo on our homepage or visit our Ads section online and click on the Garage Sales link.

BELOIT

Annual all Haloween sale. Sat, Sun 10-4 & Mon 4-6. Corner of Rt 62 & 12th St.

CANFIELD

8633 N. Palmyra, Sat Oct 8th 9-4. Fall clean up, built in microwave, Charlie Brown xmas trees, & other items.

COLUMBIANA

Oct. 6-8, 9am, 670 Springfield-behind Hecks. Antiques, collectibles, treadmill, golfbag, clubs, video receiver/speakers, camcorder, fuzzibuster, pictures, electric blanket, Wheaties boxes, beer cans, bar stools, ant.auto books, sewing machine, toys, & misc. 330-482-5218

COLUMBIANA

351 Quincy Ave, Oct 7 & 8, 8-5. Lots of misc, new/used. Books, big men & womens clothes, Don's fine wood crafts, 5000 watt PTO generator, too many items to list

COLUMBIANA

44821 St. Rt. 558, Oct 7, 8-3, Oct 8, 8-12. Kids clothes, baby items, toys, books, games, hshd

COLUMBIANA

43628 St Rt 517, Oct 7 & 8, 9-5. Primitive, tools, air cond repair equip, Hoosier, Christmas, teapots, antiques.

COLUMBIANA

Thur-Fri 9-4, Sat, 9-12. Girl's, boy's & newborn clothes up to sz. 14. Also women's. Household, etc. Nice Sale. Also Primitive Craft Show. 147 North West St.

EAST LIVERPOOL

Basement Sale, Sat., Oct. 8th, 9-3 ELHS Alumni Clocktower, 216 E. 4th St. Furn., books, collectibles, misc. \$1 bag after 1pm.

EAST LIVERPOOL

First Church of Christ Disciples, 400 College St. Oct. 7-8, 9am-3pm. Clothes, books, collectibles.

EAST LIVERPOOL

3008 Queensway, Sat. Oct. 8th, 8-4, Moving Sale! Everything must go! Lots of furniture.

EAST LIVERPOOL

634 River Rd. In-door Moving/ Garage Sale, Oct. 6th thru 8th, 9am-4pm. Clothes, shoes, Fiesta. Something for everyone and plenty more!

GUILFORD LAKE

Moving Sale. Sat-Sun, 9-5. Household, misc. 33212 Votaw Dr. up from park office

GUILFORD LAKE

Oct 7 & 8, 9-3. Huskee 46" lawn mower, fullsize bed, recliner, winter coats, ladies clothing, garden tools, household 6556 East Lake Rd

HANOVERTON

9182 Plymouth St. Sat. Oct. 8th, 9-4pm. Estate Sale, furniture, freezers, Bowflex Trd Climber, dirtbike, misc.

KENSINGTON

8880 Memorial Rd. (follow signs on Rt 9) Fri & Sat 9-5 horsetack, furniture, dishes, misc.

LEETONIA

Sat, 9-3. 40+ DVDs, Lahaye books, Princess House, toys, household, etc. corner of Miller Rd & SR164.

LISBON

Big Sale, Oct 7 & 8, 9-2. Lots of nontic books, scout stuff, toys, tools, more 7490 Lisbon Rd

LISBON MOVING SALE

Sun, Oct 9, 10-5. 5707 SR 45 Between Miller & Logtown Rd

LISBON

40320 SR 517 Oct 7-8, Oct 14-15, 9-5. Franciscan Desert Rose, small oak icebox, walnut dresser, pink glassware, silverware, old quilts, dolls, Philco radio, platform rocker, oak corner entertainment center, pictures, MUCH MISC.

LISBON

14th Annual Harvest Festival, Fri, October 7th, 10:00am-2:00pm. EDI-Central (sheltered workshop) 8330 County Home Rd. Ticket Auction, garage & bake sale, food, music, more.

LISBON

Thurs-Fri, 9-4, Sat, 9-12. Boys clothes & costumes. Too much to list. 22 Morris St.

LISBON

Thurs-Sat, 8-5. Antq, vintage, primitives, VHS, Christmas. 410 Cedar St. Across from pool

MIDDLETON

Huge Garage Sale Fri-Sat, Oct. 7-8. 9-5 4086 State Rt 7

STOP

NEWELL, WV

401 Jefferson St., Thur through Sat Oct. 6, 7 & 8 9am-4pm

TV Furniture Kitchen items Silk arrangements Boys clothes M-L Women's clothes M-XL Miscellaneous items

You've got it Somebody wants it!

New Waterford

Sat, Oct 8, 10 to 5. Home interior, household, antiques clothing, more. 2748 Waterford Rd

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.

SALEM ESTATE/MOVING

2345 Tanglewood, F-S, 9-5, bookshelves etagere, recliner, oak tbls/chrs, books, pull out couch, records, pictures, wagon, tools, TV armoire, old toys. NE

SALEM ESTATE SALE

1351 Buckeye (off 13th) Fri-Sun 8-4 china cabinet, sr. med equip -incl lift chair, Musical inst, xmas, antiques & oodles of 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 17-17 1/2, bedding, crafts, tv, misc.

SALEM

652 Heritage Lane. Sat. Oct 8th 9-3. Metal cabinet & shelving, ker-o-sun heater, lots of household misc.

Miscellaneous

MICHE BAG
Brand new, never used, brown base with 1 cover. Cover is cream with green, brown and orange circle pattern. \$55.
330-386-2105

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 Buddha, large beautiful white with lots of white fringe, almost new, \$45.
330-337-7508

Salem News
Visit us on the Web!
www.salemnews.net

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" tall, 2 solid, 2 cut in half. \$20/all.
330-222-1719

STEPLADDER

4 foot, wooden, used, \$10.
330-386-3315

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

Furniture and Appliances

APPLIANCES washer, dryer, refrigerator \$125 each.
330-853-9197

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 message.
330-385-8217

HOSPITAL BED

\$700
330-337-8118

New Queen Size mattress set in plastic

can deliver \$154
330-207-0456

REFRIGERATOR "DORM SIZE"

\$45.
330-386-4242
Call Mon.-Fri. 11am-4pm.

TABLE & CHAIRS

veneer, \$30.
330-599-8633

TABLE

Octagon shape kitchen table, no chairs, 41"x41", \$25
304-387-1151

Antiques & Collectibles

THIS OUT!

ANTIQUE FISHING LURES

330 277-7795
Call & leave message

ANTIQUE SUGAR BUCKET

with lid. Good condition. \$49.
330-426-2528

BASKETBALL

Collectible black Spalding Chicago Bulls basketball, like new, 29" around, \$49 OBO.
330-386-5545

BRICKS

Approx. 100 antique red bricks, very old, excellent cond. \$45.
304-387-2337

FULL BEDROOM SET

Antique 2 tone wood, dresser, vanity/mirror, stool, curved legs & headboard \$225
330-332-9302

KEROSENE LAMP

antique, \$40.00
330-386-3718

NASCAR CARDS

Brick Yard 400, autographed Rusty Wallace, mint condition, \$40.
234-567-3481

Antiques & Collectibles

PULLIES
3 barn type pullies, all different. 8"-11" in length, \$20/all.
330-222-1719

Musical Instruments

ORGAN
Gulbransen Pacemaker Organ, Double keyboard, Instrumental Sounds. Foot Pedals. Make an offer. Call:
330-385-2731 (Tom) or 330-383-5359 (Earl)

Sporting Goods

EXERCISE BIKE
Stationary exercise bike, legs & arms, adjustable tension, A-1 condition, \$45.
304-387-2337

EXERCISE

Sears Cardio Fit, \$45.
330-223-2175

SKI RACK

for van, like new, \$25 or best offer.
330-386-5545

SKIS

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

Machinery and Tools

42" Blanchard Surface grinder, \$5,000; Sullivan Palatek 15hp air compressor, 120 gallon tank mounted, rotary screw, \$3,000; Numerous steel tables for shop, After 4pm
330-549-5291

Electronics

COMPUTER GAME

Nascar Heat, mint condition. \$40.
330-362-0106

5 Disc CD Player

good condition, \$20.
330-599-8633

SPEAKERS

1 pair for computer, \$3.
330-223-2175

STEREO

and record player, Olympic. 50"L - 17" W - 30" H, \$49.
304-387-1151

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

COKE DISH SET

New Gibson "Good ol' Days" 12pc. dinner plates, bowls and mugs. \$15.
330-332-1547

COKE GLASSES

New 4pc. Holiday Polar Bear, 2pc. Polar Bear and 2pc. Coke bottle, \$1 ea.
330-332-1547

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

Clothing

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.
330-337-3975

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Pets & Farms

Horses & Tack

HORSE TACK ITEMS

Bridle, halter, lead, saddle, misc. grooming items, \$49 for all.
330-385-5868

Pets

BEAGLE
2 year old female, very friendly. Free to good home.
330-429-2735

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
330-507-5789

FREE KITTENS

Inside only, 4 males, all colors, 4 females, all colors.
330-271-9869

FREE PUPPIES

Great dane, shepherd, pit bull mix. Very gentle, 9 wks. old.
330-420-8105

WANTED:

Affordable 125 gallon fish tank & setup stand for classroom's Oscar fish & Plecosostomus.
330-341-9181 LM

Farm Markets

APPLES, CIDER

Red & Yellow Delicious, Grimes Golden, Honey Crisp, Gala, Jonagold, McIntosh, Cortland, Asian Pears
Dillion Fruit Farm
St Rt 172 between Lisbon & Guilford Lake
330-424-5169

PUMPKINS

corn stalks steel building & mini barns
Rea's Market
330-332-5350

STEINER'S MARKET

Tomatoes, potatoes, squash, apples, eggs. Closed Sundays
2152 St Rt 9 Salem, OH
330-222-2578

U-PICK

Apples, Peppers, Tomatoes. Fruits & Vegetables in our market.
Huffman Fruit Farm
1 mile South of Greenford on Lisbon Rd. 9-5
Closed Sunday
330-533-5700

Farm Produce

WANTED TO SELL

1/2 herdofr steer, Harstine's Meats \$2.49/lb, hanging weight. Cut, wrapped.
330-482-4177

Farm Equipment

WATER TROUGH

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

YARMAR

YT186 4wd diesel tractor with 60" mower and front blade, \$3900
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

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

Boats and Accessories

LOOK HERE! 84 BAYLINER CAPRI

21 Ft. IO Cuddy Cabin, 5.0 V8 OMC outdrive, runs excellent, new S.S. prop., \$2200.00
330-692-0302

1999 Lowe 16 1/2 ft.

40hp, tiller steer, trolling motor, 2 finders, trailer, \$5,000 OBO.
330-532-9690 after 5pm

1974 Mercury Outboard

Motor, elec start, new water pump, \$700. or B.O
330-429-3213

Bicycles

1950 J.C HIGGINS bicycle, see it, ride it, first \$49.00 buys it.
330-386-9276

1964 SCHWINN for parts, all for \$49.00 or best offer
330-386-9276

Transportation

Motorcycles ATVs

2002 Harley Davidson Road King classic, 20,000 mi, lots of extras, a real beauty, \$13,500.
330-428-6143

2005 HONDA CR80 Great shape. Never raced. All stock. \$1300. Columbiana.
330-429-2753

2003 SUZUKI EIGER Quad runner 400, 1044 mi, excellent condition, \$2250.
330-206-9110

1999 Suzuki Maurader chromed out, 13,600 miles, saddle bags & gel seats. \$2,850.
330-383-9690

Automobiles

03 OLDSMOBILE ALERO GL, Coupe, 2 door, automatic, loaded, asking \$5,500.00
304-387-0970

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 HONDA ACCENT 27,000mi, automatic, A/C, CD player, exc. 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 Caddy, 85k, nice, reasonable. 8am to 6pm
330-427-9922

SUV's

1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4 cyl, 5 speed, 73,000 original miles. \$6,000.
330-429-4854

2002 JEEP WRANGLER 6 cyl., black soft top, blue, 5 speed, 140,000mi, \$6,200.
330-932-9603

Trucks

1996 Chevy Silverado 1500 5.7 motor, no rust, \$2,250.
1977 Dodge Pickup 4WD, stock 440 engine, \$5,000 OBO
304-374-0005

1999 Z71 TAHOE 4x4. New brakes. VGC. Leather, extras. \$6850 obo.
330-426-6644

Auto Equipment

BEDLINER bedliner & tailgate cover for ford ranger6ft, OEM \$49
330-277-9454

AFFORDABLE! 2-12" SPEAKERS Built into finished box. Also 800 watt, 2/1 Channel Sony Amp plus Pioneer Radio/CD Player, everything like new. All the wiring you need included. Take it all for \$200.00
234-517-4948

