

Salem News Sunday News

Sunday, September 18, 2011

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TODAY'S FORECAST



High 72 Low 52



\$396.00

WORTH OF MONEY SAVING COUPONS INSIDE!

Total value may vary based on zip code.



► Salem splits
Quakers beat Fitch, lose
to Girard in VB triangular.

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DEATHS/PAGE 3A

Mabel Manning
Victoria Erwin Oyer
Paul Wesley Clapsaddle Sr.

LOTTERY

Powerball.....6-20-22-32-43-11
Power Play.....2
Rolling 5xxxxx
Night Ohio Pick 32-1-3
Night Ohio Pick 44-8-1-9
Classic15-16-18-32-43-45
Day Ohio Pick 39-1-5
Day Ohio Pick 40-1-3-3

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Commissioners will control machines

By TOM GIAMBONI

Staff Writer

LISBON — Two new microfilm machines donated by Chesapeake Energy for use in the county recorder's office will remain under the control of Columbiana County commissioners.

Commissioner Mike Halleck an-

► COLUMBIANA COUNTY

nounced at this week's meeting the machines being donated by Chesapeake had arrived and were placed in the recorder's office for public use. Commissioners will retain control over the machines, however.

"They were gifted to the board of

commissioners, and we will maintain them. If there are any problems we will ensure they are fixed promptly," he said.

Halleck announced in June Chesapeake offered to donate two microfilm-reading machines so the company would have enough functioning machines to work from

while performing title searches of deeds recorded on microfilm.

Chesapeake is one of the nation's leading natural gas drilling companies and has leased thousands of acres in the county. Halleck said company officials approached him due to concerns about their staff

See COUNTY, Page 3A

Sunday Profile Morning

Prices assume Salvation Army leadership

By MARY ANN GREIER

Staff Writer

SALEM — For Salvation Army Lts. Jason and Kristin Price, Salem has proven right as the location of their first appointment.

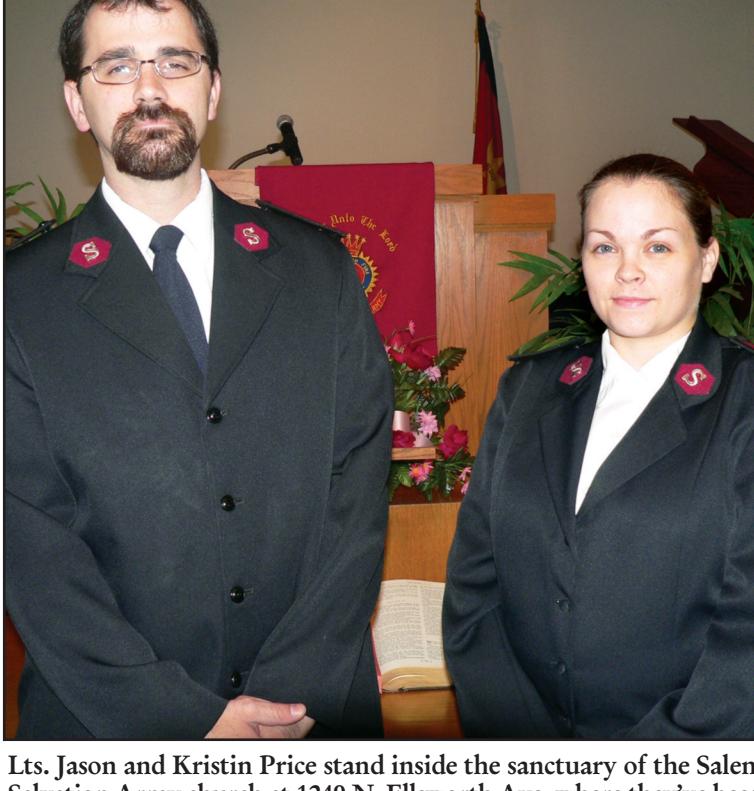
"We've really seen great community support and we're very excited," Kristin said.

The couple arrived in Salem on June 29, fresh from the Salvation Army School for Officers Training in Suffern, N.Y., and recently kicked off a combination of new and established programs at the headquarters at 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave.

"We feel there is a great need here in the community. We see a lot of people coming in looking for assistance...I'm sure most of the churches are seeing the same thing," Kristin said.

Always a member of the Salvation Army, the 31-year-old Piqua native said she was visiting her sister, who was a Salvation Army officer in Middletown at the time, when she met Jason. The 36-year-old native of Middletown, which is located between Cincinnati and Dayton, had been a member of the Salvation Army since his late teens.

Both of them hold bachelor's degrees in business management and ethics from Cincinnati Christian University and associate degrees in occupational studies from the Salvation Army School for Officers Training. They have three children, a 9-year-old girl and two boys, ages 2 and 6, who are attending Salem schools.



Lts. Jason and Kristin Price stand inside the sanctuary of the Salem Salvation Army church at 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave. where they've been serving since June 29. Salem is their first appointment as officers and they said they love the community and want to help as much as possible. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

They were living in Middletown where Jason was working as pharmacist coordinator for Medco, the mail-order pharmaceutical company, and Kristin was working as business manager for the Middletown YMCA when they both felt called to become officers.

Jason said he just felt that his job wasn't where God wanted him to be — God called him to be a

Salvation Army officer. Kristin felt that same tug and through prayer and God's teaching, she said they felt this was God's choice for them.

"It just felt right," Jason said.

Kristin admitted they both felt a little hesitant but they were glad they listened.

See PROFILE, Page 4A

LEETONIA

Benefit car show at DQ scheduled

► WHAT: Leetonia Dairy Queen Car Show

► WHEN: 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25; registration from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Columbia Street at restaurant. Entry fee \$5

► ALSO: All proceeds benefit Dustin Huffman Memorial Scholarship Fund and the Leetonia police and fire departments

By KEVIN HOWELL

Staff Writer

The Leetonia Dairy Queen will host its annual car show on Sunday, Sept. 25 with proceeds benefiting the Dustin Huffman Memorial Scholarship Fund and the village police and fire departments.

Registration is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the restaurant. The show will be from 1 to 4 p.m. along Columbia Street.

Entry costs \$5, with the first 100 participants receiving dash plaques.

There will be 40 trophies awarded this year, 10 more than in the past, according to DQ owner Mike Boyle.

Classes will include pre-1950, 1951-1970 and 1971 to present in Ford, Chevy and MOPAR. There will also be classes for trucks, jeeps and motorcycles. Special awards will be given for Best in Show, People's Choice and Oldest/Most Original.

In addition to the entry fee, there will be a Chinese auction and 50/50 raffle, as well as T-shirts for sale,

See CAR SHOW, Page 4A

UAW gets \$5K signing bonus in GM pact

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union won \$5,000 signing bonuses and the possibility of sweeter profit-sharing checks as part of a new four-year contract with General Motors Co., two people briefed on the talks said Saturday.

The deal, which was reached late Friday, also includes a \$2- to \$3-per-hour pay raise for entry-level workers over the life of the contract and guarantees of more union jobs, the people said.

Both persons asked to remain anonymous because the details of

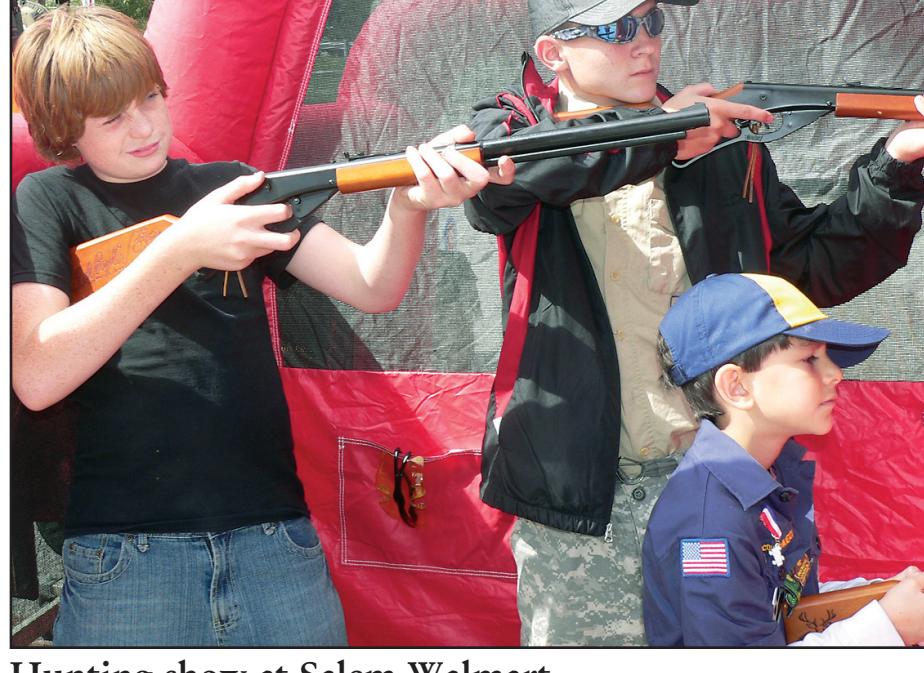
the contract haven't been reviewed by all local union leaders.

Workers could get profit-sharing checks that are larger than the roughly \$4,000 they received based on the company's earnings last year. But the formula was changed so it is tied only to GM's

North American financial results, said the people.

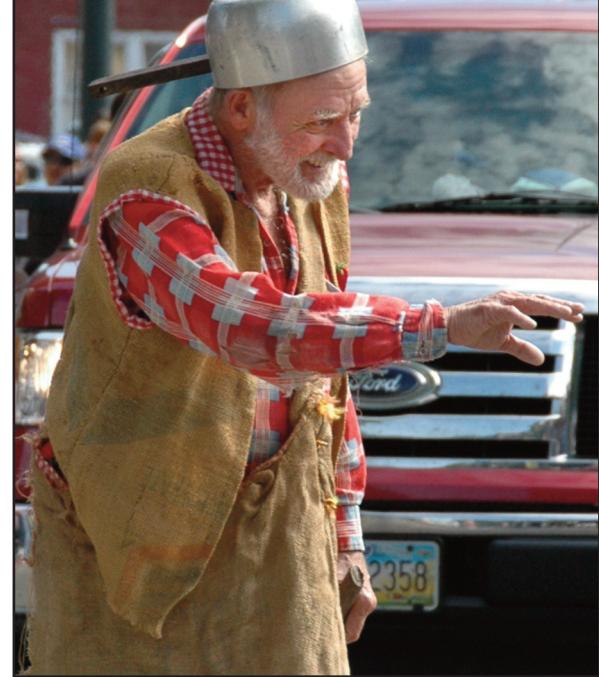
The GM deal will serve as a template for contracts that still must be negotiated with Chrysler Group LLC and Ford Motor Co. It would set the pay and benefits for

See UAW, Page 4A



Hunting show at Salem Walmart

From left, boy scouts Alex Rudy, 13, Christian Corvin, 12, and Reed Minto, 7, check the sights on the guns Saturday at the Daisy Co. display during the three-day hunting show at the Salem Walmart. The boys are all members of Boy Scout Troop 3 at the Salem Presbyterian Church. The hunting show continues from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the parking lot near the outdoor center at Walmart at 2875 E. State Street. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)



'Freedom is never free'

Sonny Reynolds, a.k.a. "Johnny Appleseed" waves to the crowd at the Johnny Appleseed Parade and Festival Saturday in Lisbon. "Freedom is never free" was the theme of the festival this year. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

Good morning William Harrigan. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today... Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight... Mostly clear in the evening... Then becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Monday... Showers likely with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. Chance of rain 60 percent. Monday night... Mostly cloudy. Showers likely with a chance of thunderstorms in the evening... Then a chance of showers after midnight. Lows in the mid 50s. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tuesday... Partly sunny. A chance of showers in the morning. Highs around 70. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tuesday night... Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Wednesday... Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Wednesday night... Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the lower 50s. Thursday... Mostly cloudy in the morning... Then clearing. A 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s.

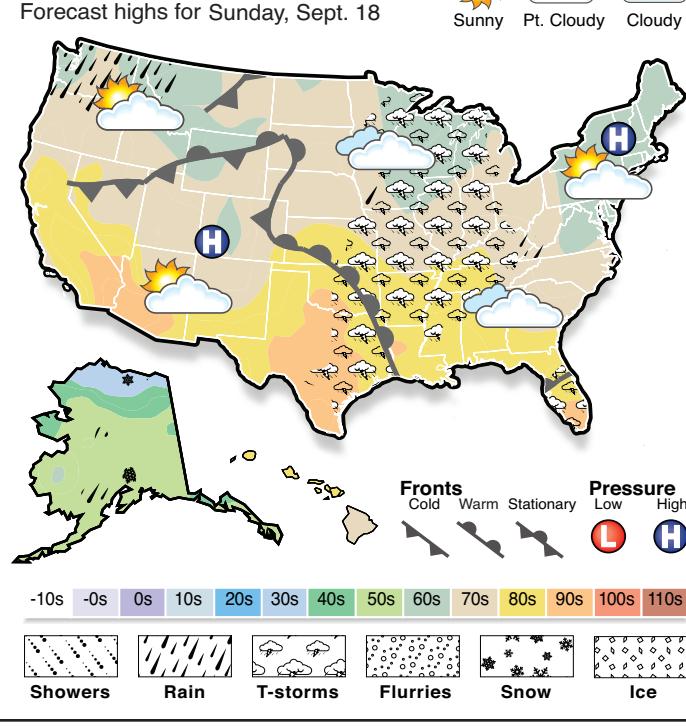
CLEVELAND: Today... Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Southeast winds around 10 mph. Tonight... Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Monday... Showers likely with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. South winds around 15 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent. Monday night... A chance of thunderstorms in the evening. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 50s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tuesday... Partly sunny in the morning... Then becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s. Tuesday night... Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Wednesday... Mostly cloudy in the morning... Then clearing. A 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s.

Extended Forecast

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
72/52	72/55	70/55	73/53

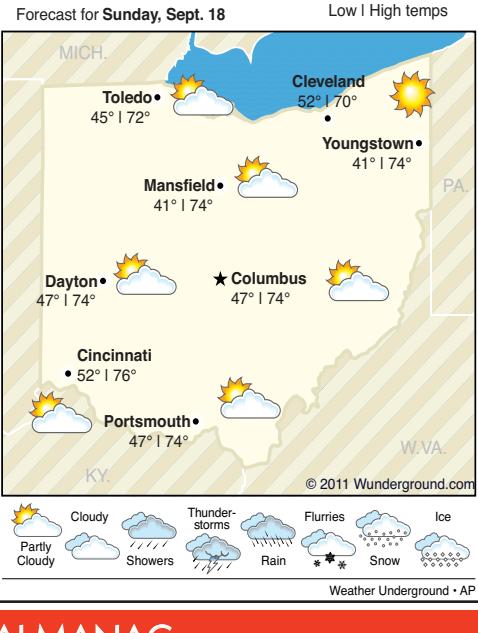
National forecast

Forecast highs for Sunday, Sept. 18



Tonight/Sunday

Forecast for Sunday, Sept. 18



ALMANAC

On Sept. 18, 1961, United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was killed in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia. In 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol. In 1927, the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System (later CBS) made its on-air debut with a basic network of 16 radio stations. In 1970, rock star Jimi Hendrix died in London at age 27. In 1975, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured by the FBI in San Francisco, 19 months after being kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army. In 1981, a museum honoring former President Gerald R. Ford was dedicated in Grand Rapids, Mich.

ACROSS OHIO

Car drags cop; driver dies after being shot

COLUMBUS (AP) — Columbus police say a man is dead after he was shot by an officer who was dragged by the man's car when she pulled him over. They say the man then crashed his car into a garage.

It wasn't immediately clear whether the man died in the shooting or the crash, which happened Friday night in the Franklinton neighborhood.

Police say an officer approached a suspicious car in an alley and ordered the driver to turn off the ignition. The driver refused and a struggle ensued.

Police say the driver attempted to flee the scene, dragging the officer through the alley. The officer was able to draw her gun and shoot the driver. The driver then crashed his car.

The driver, whom police identified as 33-year-old Dustin Lemaster, died at a hospital. The officer was treated at a hospital for her injuries.

Funds at risk for Ohio air base job training

DAYTON (AP) — A federal agency has until the end of the month to award a contract worth nearly \$1 million to retrain Ohio autoworkers, or else the money will be lost.

The Dayton Daily News reports that the contract was supposed to have been awarded in January, but bureaucratic delays have held it up.

The money would be used to train former autoworkers for intelligence analyst jobs at Dayton's Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Labor official Rick Tincher tells the newspaper that the workers are ready to go, all they need is for the federal government to choose a contractor to train them.

He says seven workers will be trained initially, but the money could be used to create up to 50 jobs over a three-year period.

Supporter of union law shields donors

COLUMBUS (AP) — The organization fighting to protect Ohio's controversial new collective bargaining law will disclose who funds it — just not how much each donor gives.

The Plain Dealer reports that the group, Building a Better Ohio, is not required to say who contributes because of its chosen corporate structure.

Building a Better Ohio spokesman Jason Mauk tells the newspaper that the group believes Ohioans have a right to know who is donating.

The organization is fighting an effort to repeal the law, which bans public employee strikes and restricts collective bargaining rights for more than 350,000 teachers, police officers, state employees and others.

A spokeswoman for We Are Ohio, which supports the ballot referendum, accuses Building a Better Ohio of trying to hide where their funding is coming from.

Anti-abortion activist center stage in fight

COLUMBUS (AP) — Anti-abortion activist Janet Folger Porter is front and center in the fight over an Ohio bill that would place the strictest limits in the nation on the procedure.

The native Ohioan is no stranger to the spotlight. Porter is articulate and persistent, often to the frustration of her opponents.

On Tuesday, her organization Faith2Action is staging a statehouse rally promoting the so-called Heartbeat Bill, timed to the fall return of the Ohio Senate. The legislation would outlaw most abortions after the first detectable fetal heartbeat, which can be six weeks or earlier into pregnancy.

The bill was initially considered a long shot. It's opposed by abortion-rights groups and not supported by Ohio Right to Life, which questions its constitutionality. Largely through Porter's efforts and connections, it cleared the Ohio House in June.

Work begins on Jesus statue replacement

CINCINNATI (AP) — Construction has begun on a 50-foot statue of Jesus that will replace one destroyed in front of an Ohio church when it was struck by lightning.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reports that the frame was hauled in on flatbed trucks, welded together at the church and lifted into place with a 45-ton hydraulic crane, all in a period of about six hours.

Parts of the outer shell, which will take the form of a full-body statue of Jesus with arms outstretched, are still being manufactured. The completion date was initially set for mid-November. The original statue, known jokingly as "Touchdown Jesus," depicted Jesus from the chest up with arms raised overhead. It was fried when lightning struck it last year.



A fabulous way to raise money

Members of Fit Fabulous Females, also known as F3, pedal away in their effort to raise funds for multiple sclerosis during a cycling event at Salem Community Center on Saturday. The cyclists rode anywhere from one hour to four hours, paying \$15 an hour for a bike. Cycling, from left, are Deb McCulloch, Monica Robb, Wendy Cosgrove, Kristi Trybend and Carmen Ferris. Hannah Dunn was the instructor. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

Republicans seize on waning campus Obamamania

CHICAGO (AP) — The young people in the ad look dissatisfied and pouty. Barack Obama's voice and the words "winning the future," from one of his old campaign speeches, echo in the background.

"You're LOSING my future," says one young man.

The ad, which has aired during sportscasts, reality TV shows and late-night comedy programs popular with younger people, was produced for the College Republican National Committee. It is an attempt to play on the fears that haunt college students, that they won't find jobs and will be living with less than their parents did.

Their fears aren't exclusive to their generation. But given that it seems to taken hold in a voting bloc that helped elect Obama with a wave of hope and change, there could be an opening for Republicans, unless the president can find a way to get young people fired up again.

"People are taking out \$100,000 in debt and they're graduating next year," says Nick Haschka,

a 25-year-old MBA student at Northwestern University.

Haschka voted for Obama in 2008 and remains a strong supporter. "I think he's doing the best he can in these circumstances," he says.

He knows others have been less patient.

That's been confirmed by recent polls, which show that young voters' support for the president is waning. It's true even on campuses like Northwestern, one of many where Obamamania began to take hold four years ago, when young voters supported the president by a 2-1 margin.

"I don't really think he can make a difference now," says Charlotte Frei, a 24-year-old doctoral student at Northwestern who's studying transportation engineering. She voted for the president in 2008 and will probably do so again, though she's not very enthusiastic about it.

Others worry that apathy could cause a lot of young voters to sit this one out.

"It's unfortunate — but I think the last election was an exception," says Aubrey

Blanche, a senior at Northwestern. She soon will graduate with a degree in journalism and political science. Like many others, she has "no idea" where she'll get a job.

Young Republicans see an opportunity.

Even at the University of Chicago, a short walk from the Obamas' home in Hyde Park, members of the small local chapter of College Republicans are feeling empowered to engage students in conversation as the fall term begins.

"The jobs issue is a major accelerator," says Jacob Rabinowitz, a sophomore who is the group's vice president.

In a recruiting video, Zach Howell, the outgoing chairman of the national College Republican group, says his party offers "real change" and "hope," playing off the themes of Obama's last campaign.

The group's ads are edgy and catchy — and a good start, says political scientist Richard Niemi.

"Throwing back a candidate's words at him or her is a tried-and-true method," says Niemi, a professor at the University of Rochester in New York. "But you've got to have the candidate to go with it."

That's where it gets tricky for Republicans because young voters traditionally have leaned heavily Democratic.

In the 2012 race so far, Texas Rep. Ron Paul, with his libertarian leanings, is among those with a small but loyal legion of young followers. Jon Huntsman, the former Utah governor, has attempted to make a play for young supporters, calling them "Generation

H."

Jacob Engels, a 19-year-old business student at Valencia College in Florida who is a delegate in the Republican straw poll later this month, is a Huntsman supporter. Though Huntsman hasn't made a strong showing in early polls, Engels calls him the "pragmatic choice" because he's less conservative on issues such as the environment and gay marriage.

That would make Huntsman more palatable to his college peers, he says.

Larry Berman, a political science professor at Georgia State University, says the president needs to find ways to inspire young people to vote for him, not just against his opponent.

He says the president might, for instance, find a different job for Vice President Joe Biden and choose a new running mate that would appeal more to the younger crowd.

The president also is likely to make more appearances on college campuses, as he did when he recently took his jobs plan to the campus of Ohio State University.

"He can't win Ohio and other key swing states without a dramatic turnout of young voters," Berman says.

Perhaps most important, "I think he's got to fight," Berman says. He suggests a re-election campaign speech like the one President Franklin D. Roosevelt made in 1936 in which he said of his detractors, "I welcome their hatred."

Meredith Segal, who helped found and run Students for Obama during the last presidential election, says it's far too early to discount young voters.



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DEATHS

Victoria Erwin Oyer

SALEM — Victoria Erwin Oyer, 90, passed away on Friday, Sept. 16, 2011 at her son's home in Kensington, Ohio. Vicki was born on Feb. 21, 1921, in Monaca, Pa., the daughter of late Meri and John Borrelli. She was one of the Golden Girls as a graduate of Salem High School in 1939 and was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church. She also was an influential member of the Carroll County School Board and the Salem Senior Citizens organization. She lived on a farm in the Kensington area for 32 years where she attended the Bethesda Presbyterian Church and served as an elder and clerk.

Her husband, John James Oyer, whom she married July 20, 1986, preceded her in death on March 18, 1997. A brother, Anthony Borrelli, and two sisters, Filamena Borrelli and Alda Greene, also preceded her in death. Vicki was a devoted, inspirational mother. All of her children were present at her passing: Larry Erwin (and his wife Sue) of Kensington; Leo "Butch" Ugran (and his wife Gail) of Salem; Theresa (her late husband, James) Hinton, of Carrollton; and Marie Satz (and her husband Dr. Stan), of Emerald Isle, North Carolina, and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Victoria had one surviving brother, Bill Borrelli of Salem; 11 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, and three great-great grandchildren. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday at the St. Paul Catholic Church with Father Robert Edwards officiating. Calling hours will be held on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with a vigil prayer service held at 7:45 p.m. and on Tuesday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at the Grove Hill Cemetery.

Donations can be made by sending flowers or by contributing to Hospice of the Valley 5190 Market Street, Youngstown, Ohio 44512.

9/18/11

(Paid obituary)

Mabel Manning

EAST PALESTINE — Mabel Manning, 93, formerly of East North Ave., died at 10:50 a.m. Friday at the Parkside Health Care Center, Columbiana, where she had been a resident. Mrs. Manning was born March 27, 1918 in New York, New York, a daughter of the late Joseph and Annie Lesley Price, and had resided in East Palestine since the early 1980s. Prior to her retirement she had been employed as a pattern maker for clothing.

Her husband, John F. Manning, whom she married Nov. 22, 1976, preceded her in death on May 7, 1983, as had her brothers and sisters.

She is survived by a daughter, Dolores Gettemy, East Palestine; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren.

Services are not being observed. Burial will be in Little Beaver Cemetery, Enon Valley, PA. Arrangements were with the Oliver-Linsley Funeral Home.

9/18/11

Paul W. Clapsaddle Sr.

KENSINGTON — Paul W. Clapsaddle Sr., 85, loving husband, father and grandfather, of Kensington, passed away at his residence Friday, Sept. 16, 2011.

He was born June 20, 1926 in Hanoverton to the late Wesley Harrison and Grace Ann (Foust) Clapsaddle.

He lived all his life in the area, retiring after 29 years

from T.R.W. where he was a supervisor in the Research and Development Department. Before that, he worked for Mullins Mfg. in Salem.

Paul attended the Hanoverton Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Wednesday Bowling League and retired Golf League of New Garden. He attended Hanover School.

He is survived by his wife, Dora Mae (Mills) Clapsaddle, whom he married Nov. 29, 1946. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jeff (Sheila) Hardesty of Powell, Ohio; two sons, Paul (Karen) Clapsaddle Jr. of Horsham, Pa. and Keith Clapsaddle of Greenville, S.C.; three grandchildren, Andrea (Bill) Neill of Carthage, New York, Amy (Toby) Lane of Beloit, and Amanda (Jon) Huber of Clayton, N.C.; six great-grandchildren, Madelyn, Jacob, Cassidy and Bailey Neill, Camden and Sydney Lane, and one expected great-grandson, Wesley Patrick Huber.

A funeral service will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Maple Cotton Funeral Home with Pastor Tom Allmon officiating. Burial will follow at Grove Hill Cemetery in Hanoverton.

Calling hours will be Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Maple Cotton Funeral Home in Kensington.

Donations may be made to your favorite charity in Paul's name in lieu of flowers.

9/18/11

(Paid obituary)

Police say 9 people killed in air crash

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The death toll in the terrifying crash of a World War II-era plane during a Reno air race has risen to at least nine people, including the pilot and eight spectators, authorities said Saturday.

The deaths include seven who were killed on the tarmac and two others who died at hospitals, Reno Deputy Police Chief Dave Evans said. The new death toll was announced at a briefing with local and federal investigators a day after the Friday afternoon crash. Authorities previously said that three people had perished in the crash. Investigators said they were examining the site, gathering information about the crash at the edge of a grandstand area Friday. Authorities were encouraged by the large number of photos and videos available to them. Federal investigators were looking into what caused the 74-year-old pilot to lose control of his plane during the race.

Calling hours will be Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Maple Cotton Funeral Home in Kensington.

Donations may be made to your favorite charity in Paul's name in lieu of flowers.

9/18/11

(Paid obituary)

POLICE

SALEM REPORTS

— A resident of the 500 block of Arch Street, reported a loose dog at 5:10 a.m. Saturday. An officer saw the dog in a back yard, but it ran off and couldn't be found.

— Police on patrol at 3:47 a.m. Saturday found a bicycle in the middle of the road at the intersection of East Pershing Street and South Union Avenue. The bicycle was being taken to the station for safekeeping.

— A resident of the 200 block of Vine Avenue, reported at 3:08 a.m. Saturday that she and a friend were sleeping on separate couches in the living room and when they woke up, they found the door to the apartment open. It had been locked. Nothing was missing, but her wallet had been moved from the couch to the kitchen table. She believed someone had a key to her apartment, so she was told to have the locks changed by the landlord.

— Officers responded to Circle K East in the 1100 block of East State Street after a female clerk called at 1:42 a.m. Saturday to report several juveniles harassing her. They left the store before police arrived.

— A resident of the 300 block of Ohio Avenue, reported at 12:19 a.m. Saturday that he was at a friend's residence on Walnut Street when there was an argument with another male. When he left, he discovered his rear driver side tire flat from all the air being let out.

— A resident of the 1900 block of Ridgewood Drive, reported at 12:19 a.m. Saturday that she returned home and pulled into the drive and saw a man on the front porch with the screen door open, looking into the window. She left and called police. The area was checked and no one was found. She awoke the homeowner, who checked the interior and found no entry had been made.

— Police were called for a barking dog at 12:02 a.m. Saturday on Continental Drive. None was found.

— An anonymous caller at 11:26 p.m. Friday reported an intoxicated driver in the 100 block of West State Street. The vehicle was found legally parked and the owner told officers she decided to leave it parked and walk. No violation was observed.

— While on patrol at 10:17 p.m. Friday, an officer saw an unoccupied vehicle parked in the grass next to the west side of Salem High School. A door to the building was found opened, so the officer checked inside and found an employee preparing the gym for an upcoming event.

— A resident of the 500 block of South Lincoln Avenue, reported a suspicious vehicle in the driveway at 8:29 p.m. Friday. The owner was located and said he was at a neighbor's house and didn't want to block anyone in. He moved the vehicle.

— A parking problem was reported at 8:18 p.m. Friday in the 200 block of East Fifth Street. An officer found a gold Honda parked 18 inches from the curb and within 1 foot of the driveway front and back. A ticket was issued and the owner moved the vehicle.

— A resident of the 500 block of East Sixth Street, called at 8:03 p.m. Friday regarding a custody issue and potential court order violation.

— A resident called from the 2800 block of East State Street to report a fight in progress. Persons involved fled before police arrived.

— A resident of the 1600 block of East State Street, reported a possible scam at 5:27 p.m. Friday. She said a man called and claimed she won a large sum of money and he wanted her to get a money order or gift card and that he would pick that up and then give her the money she won. She was told it was a scam.

— A resident called at 4:49 p.m. Friday from a business in the 100 block of North Lincoln Avenue where employees reported receiving harassing phone calls from a man with an accent. The report said the man initially kept the employees on the phone for 20 minutes asking questions and became vulgar. After they hung up, he called back at least five more times.

— A resident of the 200 block of West Wilson Street, reported a dog at large at 4:17 p.m. Friday. The dog was located and secured by the resident with the officer on the scene. It was unknown how the dog got loose from its chain.

PERRY TOWNSHIP REPORT

— A Salem resident called at 10:45 a.m. Friday and reported someone called her doctor wishing to have a prescription filled, reportedly using her name. The doctor's office called Lease Drug with the prescription and the unknown person picked it up and signed her name. She was told she needed to file the report with Salem police since she lives there and it occurred there.

Smoke forces move of babies, mothers at Salem Comm. Hospital

By MARY ANN GREIER

Staff Writer

SALEM — Some newborn babies and their mothers were moved to another wing on the first floor of Salem Community Hospital Saturday afternoon after the New Beginnings Family Care Center filled with smoke.

Salem city firefighters responded to the hospital on East State Street at 1:43 p.m. after receiving a call at 1:41 p.m. about an alarm in what's known as the penthouse, an area above the third floor of the hospital where machinery is housed.

Lt. Rod Hughes said no ill effects were reported from the smoke, which he said was caused when a motor bearing burned up in a fan in the ventilation system in the penthouse area, which then sent smoke into the obstetrics area. There was no fire.

Hughes said they evacuated five moms and babies out of the area into DCU, which is also on the first floor, but in a different wing which was not affected by the smoke. The affected area was ventilated of all smoke and odor.

Hospital personnel were scrubbing down the area before moving the mothers and babies back to New Beginnings.

Hughes said firefighters used electric fans, opened all windows and opened stairwell doors to the outside to force ventilation through the rooms and hallways.

Four firefighters responded with Engine 1 and Ladder 1 and remained on the scene until 3:46 p.m. Saturday.

Three off-duty firefighters were called in to man the station in case of another call due to the amount of time involved in removing the smoke and odor.

Mary Ann Greier can be reached at mgreier@salemnews.net

County

(Continued from Page 1A)

being unable to perform title searches in a timely fashion because of the three recorder's microfilm machines, one needed a new lens and another did not work properly.

To speed up the title searches, which result in property owners receiving their lease checks sooner, Chesapeake offered to donate two machines, Halleck said.

"This should help expedite getting checks to these people, and it will certainly help the title search people" working for Chesapeake, he said.

Halleck was asked why commissioners were retaining control over the machines instead of the recorder, and he said they feel "more comfortable" with this arrangement given past problems were not addressed in a timely fashion.

"A lot of the concern was coming from the people who do the (title searches). At any one time there are 10 to 20 people down there" to perform title searches, he said. "This board took it upon themselves to address these concerns."

Recorder Craig Brown said he is glad the new machines have arrived but remains puzzled why commissioners bypassed him in the first place and would retain control of the machines.

"Why Mr. Halleck wants to keep it on the commissioners inventory, I don't know ... I think it would have made more sense to have them on the recorder's inventory since they are in the recorder's office," he said.

Brown said he had been in similar discussions for donated microfilm machines with DPS-Penn, a branch of Chesapeake that secures the leases, and was prepared to move forward until told the machines sought by commissioners were due to arrive.

"What Chesapeake has provided is certainly helpful. Whoever's inventory it is on it doesn't matter as long as people are being served," he said.

tgiamboni@mojonews.com

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

County Sheriff

— Jessica Schreider, state Route 45, Lisbon, returned home from work Friday to find her garage door partially opened, and inside her home, she found a television and X Box360 she had rented were missing. She also reported finding the laundry room window open and her dog closed inside the room.

— Jackie Patterson, Yeager Drive, East Liverpool, reported her son and his girlfriend fighting at her home Friday. Patterson told deputies the girlfriend, Tina George, was yelling and came at her and her son held George down until deputies arrived.

— George had outstanding warrants for criminal trespassing and was taken into custody. Deputies said George was highly intoxicated.

— Jeremy Mollenkopf, Beard Road, East Palestine, reported Saturday he and his girlfriend had an altercation the previous night, and he returned home to find she had moved out and money missing. After speaking to his girlfriend, deputies determined this was a civil matter.

— Tom Yankovich, Buffalo Road, East Rochester, reported Saturday morning someone drove through his yard, leaving nuts for the second time since Labor Day. He also reported litter in his yard.

— A door was ripped from a shed owned by Robert Falconer, Lewisville Road, Minerva, who said items were taken from inside.

— A donkey broke through a fence owned by Meghan Neville, Fairfield School Road, Lisbon, damaging the fence. The owner remained unknown as of Saturday, and the donkey was in Neville's corral. She was advised to contact the county humane society to ask for advice.

— Patricia Potts, 18th Street Heights, Wellsville, reported prescription medication missing from an end table after finding a window screen removed by someone who gained entry to her home.

— Don Sternburg, Virginia Avenue, New Waterford, reported Friday his neighbor stopped his vehicle in front of Sternburg's home and used an electronic dog silencer on his dog, which seemed to cause it pain. When asked if he had a problem, the neighbor said, "Yes," and drove off.

— Jen Painter, Speidel Road, Hanoverton, reported Friday seeing a juvenile walking down the road, possibly tampering with mailboxes.

A deputy checked the area but found no one.

— Valerie Safrid, Georgetown Road, Homeworth, reported Friday returning home to find her porch ransacked and a note telling her and her family to move because "their kind are not welcome in Homeworth."

— Between 35 and 40 of his neighbor's cows reportedly got into a cornfield owned by Joe Bernet, Stroup Road, Hanoverton Thursday, causing damage to one or two acres from eating the corn and trampling the stalks. He wanted a report for his insurance company.

— Charles Schaefer, Kirk Road, Columbiana, reported he moved out in October 2009, leaving his wife behind at the residence and a check mailed to the home was cashed and deposited, he believed by his wife. Schaefer wanted a report for the post office.

— Two pre-paid gas cards and a cell phone were taken from Michael McMahon's girlfriend's home on 12th Street in Sebring while he was incarcerated, he told deputies Friday.

— Emily Long, Eagleton Road, Lisbon, reported someone drove through her yard and ran over her mailbox Friday.

— A caller told Jennifer Moreland, Knox School Road, Alliance, that she was behind in her car payment and it might be repossessed, but Moreland told deputies she had never owned a Chrysler vehicle.

— While in the process of being evicted, Karen Papania, Old State Route 154, Rogers, reported her landlord accused her of taking property they both claimed to own. Deputies advised her this is a civil matter.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

UAW

(Continued from Page 1A)

112,500 U.S. auto workers. It also will set the bar for pay and benefits at nonunion auto companies and other industries across the country.

The contract is the first since GM and Chrysler received government bailouts to make it through bankruptcy protection in 2009. The UAW and GM would not give details of the contract. Union President Bob King said he won't talk about them until local union leaders are briefed on the pact Tuesday in Detroit.

Workers have to approve the deal before it can take effect. A vote is expected within 10 days.

The union said in a statement Friday that the contract includes some of its major goals, including improved profit-sharing, new jobs and better health care benefits. The deal also will include creative ways to cut GM's hourly labor costs. GM pays around \$56 per hour including wages and benefits, which is less than what Ford pays but far higher than other companies like Chrysler and Hyundai Motor Co. GM was the first of the Detroit Three to

reach agreement with the UAW. Chrysler is likely to be next, followed by Ford, where little progress has been made in negotiations so far.

The UAW announced the GM agreement just after 11 p.m. EDT Friday, after a little more than seven weeks of closed-door bargaining.

It was unclear whether GM would reopen the Spring Hill Assembly Plant in Tenn., which was built in the 1980s to assemble the Saturn small car brand to compete with the Japanese. The plant was closed in 2009.

King and GM CEO Dan Akerson have said they don't want the company to reopen plants unless they're needed to satisfy demand for new vehicles.

Mark Reuss, GM's North American president, has talked about making Spring Hill a flexible plant that could build any GM model. It would be used to satisfy demand for hot-selling vehicles. Company leaders, though, have been reluctant to reopen factories for fear of being stuck with costs if sales drop.

"We believe the Lord equips us for whatever he calls us to do," she said.

They had barely been here two months when Jason and three disaster volunteers from the church were called to respond to the east coast in the aftermath of Hurricane Irene. The community showed its support with donations from Walmart, Gordon Brothers and Lyle Printing, which printed a banner that ended up being used in New York state to let flood victims know where to go for help.

Jason said one of their goals is to get more people from the community involved with the mobile disaster team. They're especially looking for people with some training, like emergency medical technicians, and noted a volunteer doesn't have to be a member of the Salvation Army church. Training classes are available through the Salvation Army.

Anyone interested should call the Salem office at 330-332-5624.

"We have a lot of plans in place," Kristin said.

Several programs were already in place when they arrived, such as the Boost Feeding program from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and daily during the last week of the month, offering a free home-cooked meal and fellowship to those in need. They also have continued the Women's Home League fellowship group on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and hosted the Backyard program this summer, a mini day camp for children which featured crafts, outdoor games and visits from the police and fire departments.

New programs include the Younger Women's Bible Study at 7 p.m. on Mondays, every other week, Adult Bible Study at 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Men's Fellowship Club once a month on Tuesdays. Wednesday nights are devoted to children's programming, with scouting programs established for children ages 5 to 12 at 4 p.m. — the Adventure Corps for boys and Sunbeams for girls.

Jason said they'll earn badges and go on field trips, including the Salem Community Center for swimming and lessons on how to use fitness equipment at the Children's Fitness Center. They'll have a Super Club for children at 5 p.m. and then starting on Sept. 28 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., they'll have youth music programs involving puppets, timbrels, sacred dance and youth chorus. If there's enough interest, he said they have a music teacher

Profile

(Continued from Page 1A)

who's willing to give lessons on brass instruments.

Kristin said one program that hasn't been established that they're working on is a possible mobile meals ministry. She said they want to take the canteen, the mobile unit used for serving food, out to the lower income neighborhoods in Salem to serve some meals and have activities for the kids.

"We really thought that would benefit some of the children in our community," she said.

A lot of the programs will end in November, then resume in January, so they can focus on the kettle campaign and the Christmas toy and food program. Their giant kettle's already spruced up and sported a new paint job during the recent Grande Parade. Quality Trailer of Salem did the work and did some tweaking by bolting the kettle to the trailer and using pins to hold up the stairs.

They both said the more money they can raise in the kettle campaign, the more services they'll be able to provide to help people throughout the year. The kettle campaign will start the week before Thanksgiving, so they'll be looking for volunteers to man the kettles and ring the bells.

They'll be doing Christmas signups next month for families in need for toys and clothing, with the dates to be announced. They'll also accept donations of new toys and clothing for children, along with gift cards or money donations. Potential volunteers or donors can call the office.

They've noted donations from Long John Silvers, KFC and Bob Evans for the Boost meal and donations of paint from Sherwin Williams and Superior Paints.

The Prices said they really want to get involved in the community and help people both spiritually and with their physical needs, such as food or aid with shelter and clothing.

They said they love Salem and have wonderful workers to support them and volunteers, too. First and foremost they are a church.

"We do what we do because of a love of God," Jason said.

Sunday services include Children's Sunday School, Young Adult Bible Study and Adult Bible Study at 9:45 a.m. and worship services at 11 a.m.

Mary Ann Greier can be reached at mgreier@salemnews.net

Car show

(Continued from Page 1A)

to generate proceeds for the scholarship fund and emergency service departments.

With summer quickly turning to fall, Boyle said the car show is probably the last of the season and encouraged car enthusiasts to take advantage.

"Come on out and show us your ride and enjoy the afternoon," he said.

He also noted that the proceeds will go toward very good causes.

"[Dustin] was just a great young man," Boyle said of Huffman, his daughter's good friend who died in June 2009 from

injuries sustained in an accidental fall at Beaver Creek State Park.

"And we appreciate everything [the police and fire departments] do for the community, keeping everybody safe," he added. "We feel everything in Leetonia is headed in the right direction and we want to do our part to help."

Entertainment will be provided by Stormin' Norman. A rain date is slated for Oct. 2.

Kevin Howell can be reached at khowell@salemnews.net

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- Be cautious around all animals.
- Follow the instructions on chemical labels. Dispose of all chemicals properly and store them away from children in their original containers.
- Keep all equipment in working order.
- Read the owner's manual and follow the instructions when operating equipment.
- Watch for bystanders when operating equipment and keep all children away.
- Use slow-moving vehicle signs on all equipment and vehicles on the highway.

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SUN/18
COLUMBIANA

The Mahoning County Model Club's fun fly, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Shaker Woods off route 7; 330-207-9161.

LEETONIA

Artisans' Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wick Park.

LISBON

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111 Ladies Auxiliary, beer and food tent, rear parking lot, opens at noon, food served until 5 p.m. Tribute to perform, 1-4 p.m.

Columbiana County Humane Society's Pet Parade/Contest, 1:30 p.m., stage area during the Johnny Appleseed Festival; 330-332-2600.

Columbiana County Archives and Research Center, open house, 1-6 p.m.

"Our Town," 2 p.m., Trinity Playhouse. Reservations, stageleftplayers.org or 330-831-7249.

NEGLEY

Turkey shoots, 1 p.m., Middleton Township Fish and Game; rounds, \$2 each. Concessions available.

ROGERS

Country music jam, 6-9 p.m., Rogers Community Auction dining room.

SALEM

Senior Information Day, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Fellowship Hall.

Muzzle loaders shoot, 10 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Salem Community Center, breakfast, 9-11 a.m., car show, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; breakfast, \$6, \$3 for under 12. Car entry fee, \$5; car entry and one breakfast, \$10; 330-332-5885.

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

MON/19**COLUMBIANA**

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

ELKRUN TOWNSHIP

Elkrum Township Tourism Bureau, 4:30 p.m., township administration building.

LISBON

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

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

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.

"Community Fun Night," 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Bob Evans.

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

Police practical combat, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; 330-337-3125. Potato soup, chicken, red potatoes, green beans, fresh veggies, fruit, cookies.

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

TUE/20**DAMASCUS**

American Red Cross blood drive, 1-7 p.m., Damascus United Methodist Church, 300 Valley Road.

Damascus Area Historical Society, 7 p.m., Pearce House meeting room.

... ON THE**EAST LIVERPOOL**

Friends of Beaver Creek State Park, 7 p.m., Trading Post in the Pioneer Village; 724-573-9109.

EAST PALESTINE

Free produce distribution, 10 a.m.-noon, First Church of Christ of East Palestine, 20 W. Market St.

ELKRUN TOWNSHIP

Elkrum Township trustees, meeting, 8 p.m., township garage administration building.

HANOVERTON

Hanover Township Historical Society meeting, museum on Second Street, 7 p.m.

LEETONIA

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

LISBON

David Anderson High School Class of 1960, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Chef's Table.

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

Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board, 27 Vista Drive, Capital Planning and Facilities Committee, 5 p.m.

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

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

SALEM

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

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

Deadline for sign-ups for an application for a free space at the Family Fall Fun Day: www.salemohiochamber.org or 330-337-3473.

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

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

Trap shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

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

Bank One retirees and former employees, lunch, noon, Original Roadhouse in Unity.

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

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

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

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

WED/21**LEETONIA**

Leetonia High School Classes of 1955-57, lunch, noon, Taste of Country.

LISBON

Area Singles, 6 p.m., Taste of Country.

Columbiana County Board of Developmental Disabilities, 7 p.m., Robert Bycroft School.

Calendar THIS WEEK . . .**SALEM**

Salem High School Class of 1952, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

SALEM

Bench rest shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

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

SEBRING

Swiss steak dinner, 5:30-7 p.m., Sebring American Legion #76; \$8.

THU/22**DAMASCUS**

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

HANOVERTON

United Local High School Class of 1959, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Skyline Diner in Salem.

LISBON

Columbiana County Humane Society's "Rigatoni for Res-

SALEM

cue," 5-8 p.m., Steel Trolley Diner. Carryouts available; 330-332-2600.

SALEM

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

SALEM

Pistol League fun shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

SALEM

Salem High School Class of 1972, reunion committee meeting, 6 p.m., BB Rooners.

TOPS

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

SALEM

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

SALEM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Salem Community Hospital's

Mixed Doubles, 6:30 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

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

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

FRI/23**LEETONIA**

Leetonia High School Class of 1962, breakfast, 9 a.m., Das Dutch Haus in Columbiana.

SALEM

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

Women's Rifle League, 6 p.m.;

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Health

Reviewing commonly abused substances

By CATHY BROWNFIELD

Family Recovery Center

This seems like a good time to talk about the most commonly abused substances. Every adult over age 18 very likely knows someone who is recovering from addiction, according to SAMHSA (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration) which is sparking public awareness during its annual, month-long National Recovery Month.

Parents like to think they've taught their children about the dangers of substance use and abuse, and they do their best to be there for their children. However, sometimes things happen. "Everyone does it." Or, "It's not going to hurt me," children say. Kids do sometimes experiment.

The most commonly abused substances are alcohol, inhalants, and tobacco products, illicit drugs and prescription drugs. The 2010 National Survey on Drug Use and Health has been released. Some 67,500 people age 12 and older were interviewed. From the interviews, in 2010, 22.6 million Americans age 12 and older had used illicit drugs in the past month. Illicit drugs are cocaine (including crack), Ecstasy, heroin, hallucinogens, marijuana and methamphetamine.

Marijuana was the most commonly used. A lot of people believe marijuana is harmless. But according to the

Harvard Medical School, a report in the school's Mental Health Letter, "Regular use of marijuana can lead to addiction and other mental health problems, especially in people who are genetically vulnerable," said Dr. Michael Miller, editor-in-chief.

The article explains the increased potency of THC may develop into addiction much quicker. "At low doses, THC can be sedating. At higher doses, it can induce intense anxiety...the most commonly reported side effects are intense anxiety and panic attacks." Regular use may cause depression. In people with mood disorders like bipolar disease, marijuana "can bring on manic episodes and increase rapid cycling between manic and depressive moods." People with psychotic disorders who use marijuana can increase the risk of developing psychosis, particularly in young people.

So much for marijuana being harmless, particularly in young, still-growing brains. Some illicit drugs were used less, like Ecstasy, prescription drugs, cocaine, and methamphetamines. Keep talking, Mom and Dad. The scary thing is that 10.6 million persons reportedly were driving under the influence of illicit drugs. All of those drivers were using the same streets and highways as everyone else, including you and me.

An estimated 131.3 million people reported last year that they drank alcohol. Nearly one-quarter of persons age

12 and older participated in binge drinking, about 58.6 million Americans, reflecting less drinking in 2010 than in 2009. The rate of drinking under the influence was highest in the 21-25-year-old age group.

You can check out the report at <http://samhsa.gov/newsroom>.

Recovery Month emphasizes that everyone has the "fundamental and inherent value to be accepted and treated with respect, dignity and worth." SAMHSA's goals are to increase public awareness of substance abuse and mental disorders, health reform, and recovery support. The ultimate goal is to improve the overall health and well-being of Americans.

Statistics from the 2009 National Survey on Drug Use and Health show that education about the dangers of substance use and mental disorders, along with prevention, treatment and recovery education, is critical to decrease the growing rates of substance use," SAMHSA advises. "Everyone benefits from recovery."

Family Recovery Center promotes the well being of individuals, families and communities with education, prevention and treatment programs. For more information contact us at 964 N. Market St., Lisbon; phone, 330-424-1468; or e-mail, info@familyrecovery.org. FRC is funded by the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services (ODADAS).

SALEM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Could global spread of deadly virus happen?

The movie, "Contagion," which tracks the global spread of a deadly, flu-like virus, may have some audience members asking if the circumstances surrounding the film could actually happen in the world today.

"The film tells the story about a respiratory virus from Malaysia making its way from bats to swine to humans, and then quickly spreading around the world," explained Lyn Pethel, SM(ASCP), RN, CIC, Director of Quality Improvement and Infection Control at Salem Community Hospital. "This worst-case scenario of a widespread disease outbreak ends up killing a high percentage of those infected. Even though this type of a scenario could potentially occur, it's extremely unlikely to happen."

According to media reports, the filmmakers enlisted the help of experts to make the story appear more realistic. The producers also sought technical advice from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and a number of cast members traveled to the CDC to learn how the agency goes about investigating a disease outbreak.

"The film is valuable for focusing attention on the threat of emerging diseases and the need for a strong public health system, which is able to characterize viruses and develop a vaccine," Pethel continued. "However, movie viewers need to remember that 'Contagion' is a movie designed to attract theater goers, and not a documentary."

The science of viruses, including the process of identifying them and of developing vaccines, continues to evolve. The movie shows that both pandemics and the responses to them take on new dimensions in our information age. A central theme of the movie is that information acts much like a virus and misinformation can cause a wave of mass panic."

Preparing for a Pandemic

Pandemic influenza refers to any of a variety of flu strains that could and have spread throughout the world, with an infection rate that is much larger than is considered statistically "normal."

"Pandemics are unpredictable and are caused by the spread of novel influenza A viruses," Lyn advised.

"These viruses may spread from person to person and cause a large degree of human illness, with most of the population being susceptible to the virus."

Three conditions must be met for a pandemic to start:

1. A new influenza virus subtype must emerge for which there is little or no human immunity;
2. It must infect humans and causes illness; and,
3. It must spread easily and sustainably (continue without interruption) among humans.

"Typically, an influenza pandemic occurs roughly three times in a century," stated Ms. Pethel. "According to the CDC, the most recently documented severe influenza pandemic was in 1918, and about one percent of those who became ill died."

Since 1997, the CDC and other organizations have been tracking the influenza virus, H5N1, sometimes called bird flu. H5N1 continues to be very deadly, with about 60 percent of the people who develop the illness dying. However, the H5N1 virus has been shown to be much less contagious.

In 2009, public health officials began preparing for a pandemic when H1N1 was first recognized in Mexico. At the time, no one could predict if H1N1 was going to be a severe pandemic, and so a vaccine was developed and made available to as many people as possible to prevent an outbreak.

The CDC is constantly on the alert for new, deadly influenza viruses and other airborne diseases. This organization investigates new contagious diseases – averaging one new contagion per year.

Preparedness

"Ongoing planning for a severe pandemic provides us with opportunities to improve our reporting systems, surveillance and diagnostic preparedness," Ms. Pethel concluded. "The CDC is able to immediately respond to the rapid detection of a new disease organism, and assist with developing a clear understanding of how it is transmitted from person-to-person, and determining what is needed to stop the ongoing transmission."

"If a pandemic should occur, the CDC would conduct an investigation and provide technical assistance to cities, states or local partners, including area hospitals and health care providers, as to how to best manage the outbreak. This would be done in coordination with other global and federal organizations, like the World Health Organization and the Federal Emergency Management Association. The CDC would also send medical teams and first responders to help those in the affected areas. Meanwhile, scientists would be working to identify the cause and cure of the outbreak and then develop a vaccine to distribute to the public. However, according to the scientists that reviewed the movie's timeline related to the outbreak, this process would most likely take longer than was depicted in the film."

"Locally, hospitals and area healthcare providers have developed comprehensive disaster preparedness plans, which provide clear guidance for coordinating and managing a response to a pandemic or other types of emergencies, including natural disasters, chemical or radiation accidents and other types of disease outbreaks. These preparedness plans provide direction for the local organizations in our region to use in successfully responding to an influenza pandemic or a disaster event."

Lyn Pethel, SM(ASCP), RN, CIC, is the Director of Quality Improvement and Infection Control at Salem Community Hospital.

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What's killing us? We are with bad habits

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE

AP Medical Writer

What's killing us? For decades, global health leaders have focused on diseases that can spread — AIDS, tuberculosis, new flu bugs. They pushed for vaccines, better treatments and other ways to control germs that were only a plane ride away from seeding outbreaks anywhere in the world.

Now they are turning to a new set of culprits causing what United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon calls "a public health emergency in slow motion." This time, germs aren't the target: We are, along with our bad habits like smoking, overeating and too little exercise.

Next week, the U.N. General Assembly will hold its first summit on chronic diseases — cancer, diabetes and heart and lung disease. Those account for nearly two-thirds of deaths worldwide, or about 36 million. In the United States, they kill nearly 9 out of 10 people. They have common risk factors, such as smoking and sedentary lifestyles, and many are preventable.

It's hard to fathom the suffering these maladies are causing in some parts of the world.

For example, until a few years ago Ethiopia had one cancer specialist, Dr. Bogale Solomon, for more than 80 million people.

"Now three more oncologists have joined," he said, and these four doctors struggle to treat patients in a country where cancer drugs and even painkillers are in short supply.

Wondu Bekele took his 2-year-old son, Mathiwos, to that lone cancer center in Addis Ababa when the boy developed leukemia. The desperate father got advice from St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in the United States, procured chemotherapy drugs from India, and against all odds, got his son treated. Yet the little boy died because the hospital had no separate ward to protect him from catching disease from other patients. The father founded a cancer society in his son's name and will represent cancer groups at the U.N. meeting.

"Practically all cancer-related medicines are either nonexistent or beyond the reach of ordinary Ethiopians," he said. "We are struggling to make a difference here."

Advocates may be struggling to make a difference at the U.N., too. Key officials have been unable to agree before the meeting on specific goals — reducing certain diseases or risk factors such as smoking by a specific amount and date. With the global economy in turmoil, finding money to meet any goals could be an even bigger hurdle.

"The timing is difficult with the economy the way it is, but it should not prevent us from setting goals," said Dr. Sidney Smith, who heads the

World Heart Federation, an umbrella group of more than 200 organizations focused on heart disease.

"Many of the things we're proposing cost very little" and some, such as smoking cessation, even save money, said Smith, a cardiologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "We're not talking about trying to find a new magic bullet. We're just talking about behavior and cost-effective medicines" like aspirin and generic blood pressure drugs that lower the risk of multiple diseases, he said.

This is only the second time the U.N. has taken up a health issue. The previous one in 2001 led to creation of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, with billions from governments and private groups such as the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Now even rich nations are cash-strapped, and it's unclear whether private groups will step in. Asked whether the U.N. meeting would alter its focus, the Gates Foundation indicated it would not.

"Unfortunately, there is a lack of comparable investment in infectious diseases, which disproportionately affect the world's poorest," said a statement from the foundation. "Our priority will continue to be investing in cost-effective treatments that lead to maximum impact and fill in a gap where other resources are not invested."

However, advocates say there are disparities in chronic diseases, too.

"The common belief that cancer is a problem of rich countries is a misconception," said Dr. Eduardo Cazap, president of the Union For International Cancer Control.

Dr. Ala Alwan, assistant director-general of the World Health Organization, agreed.

"Most countries in Africa are currently overwhelmed with their increasing demand" from cancer patients, and the region also has the highest rates of stroke and high blood pressure in the world, Alwan said.

In Ghana, 23 million people are served by two oncology centers; the country has four cancer doctors and no specialist cancer nurses, said Dr. Allen Lichter, CEO of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, an organization of cancer specialists. The society has trained more than 2,000 doctors in developing countries on cancer care and plans to do more.

Africa also remains the only region in the world where infectious diseases, maternal-infant health problems and poor nutrition still kill more people than noncommunicable diseases do. Worldwide, stroke and heart-related diseases account for nearly half of all noninfectious disease deaths — 17 million in 2008 alone, WHO says. Next is cancer (7.6 million deaths),

followed by respiratory diseases such as emphysema (4.2 million). Diabetes caused 1.3 million deaths in 2008, but that's misleading — most diabetics die of cardiovascular causes.

The U.N. chose to focus on those four diseases and their common risk factors: tobacco use, alcohol abuse, unhealthy diets, physical inactivity and environmental carcinogens.

They have varied impact around the world:

— Europe and North America. These regions are paying the price of too much eating, too little exercise and smoking: heart disease and diabetes dominate. Cancers that are more prevalent with age — breast and prostate — reflect long life spans in these regions where treatment is widely available. In Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, lung cancer is the dominant cancer in men. Europe has the highest smoking prevalence in the world: 29 percent.

— Asia. Southeast Asia has the lowest rates of obesity in the world, even lower than Africa. Yet in China, where only 6 percent of the population is obese, nearly 4 in 10 people have high blood pressure. China also has three times the death rate from respiratory diseases as the United States. Many areas also have high rates of infection with HPV, a sexually spread virus that can cause cervical cancer.

In India, the government has launched an aggressive diabetes and high blood pressure screening project. There are 51 million diabetics in India, the second-highest incidence in the world after China. Lung cancer is the most common type of cancer in India among men; in women, it's cervical cancer.

— Central and South America.

Cancer prevalence patterns largely resemble North America except that cervical cancer dominates among women in certain areas. Access to care is much poorer in many countries. Dr. Angel Sanchez, an International Cancer Corps volunteer for the American Society of Clinical Oncology, told of conditions at a hospital in Honduras, where there are more than 700 new cancer cases every year for two oncologists to handle.

John Seffrin, CEO of the American Cancer Society, said the U.N. session must lead to specific goals and more money, or a chance to make a difference with these diseases may be lost for decades.

"This is our moment in the sun," he said. "A resolution alone is insufficient."

— — —

Online:

[WHO disease scorecards:](http://www.who.int/gho/ncd/en/index.html)

[WHO global facts:](http://bit.ly/msrQt6)

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OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Bleak outlook in European crisis

By MARK JEWELL

AP Personal Finance Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The American Revolution was about breaking with Great Britain, and asserting independence from European powers.

Yet it might seem a battle is still being fought, as Wall Street reels from America's persistent ties. News about Europe's debt crisis has been the key factor driving U.S. stock prices in a volatile first half of September. Fears about a potential government default in Greece are overshadowing worries about the slowdown in the U.S. economic recovery.

How can a European nation with a population the size of Ohio's and an economy the size of Maryland's have such a big impact on U.S. stocks, and the investment portfolio you're counting on for retirement?

Mutual fund managers who invest abroad say the key reason is that Greece's struggle isn't the only crisis the European Union faces. It's merely the most imminent one, and a default could ripple throughout European banks. Spain, Portugal, Italy and Ireland also are in terrible fiscal shape. Whether European leaders can find a way out of these crises will likely determine whether the continent can avoid a potentially long struggle.

"With all this uncertainty, it looks like Europe is going straight back into recession," says Chuck de Lardemelle, a native of France who co-manages a pair of U.S.-based stock-and-bond funds, IVA Global (IVIOX) and IVA International (IVWAX). "This will have a huge impact on the U.S. economy."

Below are four things that investors need to know as Europe tries to prevent financial contagion, across the continent, as well as in the U.S. The information reflects the thinking of de Lardemelle and Sarah Ketterer, co-manager of the \$1.4 billion Causeway International Value Fund (CIVVX). Both are veteran international investors with strong long-term records:

1. Economies are inextricably linked: In the global economy, ties between the U.S. and Europe are especially close. That explains why stock markets on both sides of the Atlantic have been so in sync lately. Consider that the total U.S. investment in Europe is three times higher than it is in all of Asia, according to EU data; and some 15 million jobs are linked to the transatlantic economy.

Europe accounts for 22 percent of all U.S. exports. Exports have recently been a key driver of U.S. economic growth, although that growth has been anemic. This positive factor is now at risk if the value of the euro continues to slide against the dollar, as it has during the debt crisis. A stronger dollar makes U.S.-made goods and services costlier to foreign buyers, so the 17 nations using the euro buy less. And budget cuts by European nations further crimp the ability of Europeans to afford U.S. products.

2. Investments are connected: Investors in many U.S. money-market mutual funds have a huge stake in Europe. At the end of June, so-called prime money funds that invest in corporate rather than government bonds had nearly half of their holdings in commercial paper and certificates of deposit issued by European banks, according to Fitch Ratings.

De Lardemelle worries that any worsening of the debt crisis could freeze the European market for commercial paper — a form of short-term debt that companies rely on to meet short-term needs such as payroll and supplies.

Such a freeze also could affect U.S. investors in prime money funds, which hold more than \$500 billion of the nearly \$2.6 trillion in money funds. A commercial paper freeze helped trigger the 2008 financial crisis in the U.S., and any further trouble in that segment could ripple throughout economies on both sides of the Atlantic, de Lardemelle says.

3. Europe and U.S. both face debt

challenges: The U.S. and many European countries have aging populations, which imposes a growing burden on government entitlement programs. In the wake of the 2008 crisis, governments and consumers continue to pare back debt. But it's clear we're still early in a process that will constrain economic growth, and test political leaders here and in Europe. "It will continue to be a painful and long process, but leaders so far have not been willing to really get in front of the problem," de Lardemelle says.

4. Nations face politically different paths: Although Europe and the U.S. share similar debt struggles, there are crucial differences. Following 2008, Europe was slower than the U.S. to try to ensure that banks have a financial cushion to survive another crisis, as a result of tighter capital requirements. And while lawmakers in Washington haven't been striking many compromises lately, Congress and President Obama are in a better position to reach a consensus on debt issues than the 27 EU member nations.

EU leaders have approved a series of short-term individual country bailouts that are proving inadequate. De Lardemelle and Ketterer blame conflicting agendas among EU members and its awkward governance structure.

That's why Greece remains headline news more than a year and a half after its troubles began rippling into U.S. financial markets. If there's a lack of political will in Europe to tackle debt problems in a comprehensive way, the EU could break up, or use of the euro as a common currency could be scaled back.

Whatever pans out in Europe, it will have an impact here. "I don't see a path to resolution in Europe yet, and we'll continue to see anxiety in U.S. markets," de Lardemelle says. "It's an interconnected world."

Questions? E-mail investorinsight(at)ap.org

What you need to know about life insurance

By DAVE CARPENTER

AP Personal Finance Writer

The 10th anniversary of Sept. 11 was a stark reminder about the importance of preparing for sudden loss.

Life insurance is often the foundation for such preparations. In fact, it's considered a core element of sound financial planning. Yet tens of millions of Americans are not covered. Thirty percent of U.S. households do not have any life insurance coverage whatsoever, according to a 2010 survey by LIMRA, a research and consulting association for the financial services industry. That puts life insurance ownership at a 50-year low. And many others are underinsured. So who needs life insurance and how much coverage is appropriate? A look at the answers to those essential questions and other concerns:

1. WHO IT'S FOR: A life insurance policy is about more than protecting your children. You should have life insurance if you have children under age 18 — even though 11 million households in that situation do not, according to the LIMRA. But you also need it to protect anyone else who depends on your income if you die. That could apply if

a spouse or partner would be financially distressed by the lost income, as well as if a parent, sibling or adult child is similarly reliant.

If you have no dependents and have enough money to pay your final expenses, you don't need life insurance in most cases. Even the industry-funded Insurance Information Institute says so.

2. WHAT KIND: A term life policy should suffice for most. Term is the most basic kind of life insurance. You pay a fixed amount each month for a specified period, such as 15 or 20 years. Its main advantages are lower premiums and a high degree of control and flexibility. You can renew automatically, for example, and you don't have to tie up any money in long-term benefits.

When the term is up, your coverage ends. You and your spouse may want to let coverage lapse once your kids are grown. The amount of the premium can then be put toward saving for retirement or other priorities. So-called permanent life insurance — whole life, universal life, variable life — costs considerably more and has a savings or investment component. If you think you'll eventually want permanent

insurance, you can consider a convertible policy that lets you gradually shift from term to permanent as your income grows.

3. WHEN TO BUY IT: The longer you wait, the higher the cost.

Insurance companies charge you more the older you get. But a policy described as "guaranteed level term" means the payout amount is locked in once you purchase a policy. So it pays to buy when you are relatively young. The healthier you are, the better, too — good health equates to the best rates. You should consider buying it as soon as you have a child. For example, a healthy, non-smoking 35-year-old man can get a \$250,000 policy for as little as about \$160 a year and lock in that rate for 20 years, according to www.acuquote.com, a life insurance quotes provider representing insurers. The same coverage more than doubles in cost by age 45 and more than triples by 50, to \$505 and \$945 respectively.

4. HOW MUCH: It's easy to buy too much coverage or not enough. To determine your needs, calculate the amount of income that would need to be replaced and factor in a total for other important needs when you die — a mortgage, kids' college tuition, expenses that arise at death. Another rough guideline is to tally your outstanding debt plus five years' salary. Still, you may be able to get by with less than this suggestion by MetLife, the nation's largest life insurer.

But be careful not to skimp, either. Fifty percent of U.S. households surveyed by LIMRA identified themselves as underinsured. That can happen if you count

solely on an employer's group life insurance policy or don't adjust your own policy for rising income.

Buying a larger policy can be cost effective because the marginal cost of additional coverage decreases as the policy amount climbs. For instance, that same 20-year term policy that would cost a 35-year-old man \$160 a year for \$250,000 of coverage would still be as little as \$265 for a \$500,000 policy offering twice the coverage. You should get quotes from multiple insurers at www.lifequotes.com or www.acuquote.com.

5. WHY NOT INSURANCE AS AN INVESTMENT: There are better ways to invest.

Universal, whole life and variable life insurance policies do more than pay out when you die. By paying for more than a term life policy and continuing your premiums indefinitely, your policy accumulates cash value over time. This approach can work as a method of "forced savings," because you're highly motivated to make those monthly payments with your policy at stake.

But you can invest by other means and do at least as well as by paying an insurer if you have the discipline to sock the same amount away. "Using costly insurance contracts primarily as investment vehicles is generally inferior to purchasing low-cost, term life policies and investing the difference yourself," says Rande Spiegelman, vice president of financial planning for the Schwab Center for Financial Research. Check with a financial adviser if you want to buy permanent life insurance or are uncertain about your needs.

Financing is biggest blind spot for car consumers

By CANDICE CHOI

AP Personal Finance Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Car buyers are getting smarter about negotiating prices. Securing cheap financing is another matter.

It's a common blind spot for consumers, who tend to fixate on the sticker price without giving much thought to the back end of the deal. Yet high interest rates and add-on services can sharply push up the cost of owning a car.

The problem is that consumers often get financing at the dealership without exploring their options. Since buyers don't know the interest rates they'll be offered until they're far along in the process of making a purchase, they can end up feeling pressured to accept terms or services they don't want.

This year, the Federal Trade Commission held a series of roundtable discussions to collect more information on the matter.

The agency noted that dealer financing can be a "complicated, opaque process and potentially involve unfair or deceptive practices."

The FTC is still gathering information and hasn't decided on what actions, if any, it will take.

In the meantime, it should be noted that the loans provided by auto dealers are not overseen by the newly created Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. The watchdog agency is charged with policing the terms and disclosures associated with financial products like credit cards and mortgages.

But auto dealers point out that they don't underwrite the loans they provide and successfully lobbied to be exempt from its oversight. That's despite the fact that auto loans are often the biggest debt obligations for households after mortgages.

So if you want to trade in your car for a new model this fall — or take advantage of an incentive — here's how you can act as your own watchdog:

Obtaining Financing

Car buyers can get their loans from a variety of sources, including credit unions, local banks and online banks. But about 80 percent of borrowers get their loans from dealerships.

This may be for simple sake of convenience or because they want to take advantage of special financing offers.

Whatever the reason, consumers often don't realize that the financing at a dealership — just like the car price — is negotiable.

This is because dealers get wholesale interest rates on loans from banks, which they often mark up. That means the rates initially offered aren't always the lowest available option.

To negotiate the best rate, research the competing offers from outside sources. Keep in mind that the lowest advertised rates are usually only available for those with the top credit scores, so it's a good idea to get preapproval from a bank so you can negotiate with confidence at the dealership.

As a point of reference, the average rate on a four-year new car loan last week was 5.40 percent, compared with 7.04 percent a year ago, according to Bankrate.com, which publishes financial information. The site also has an online calculator that lets consumers compare auto financing options at <http://tinyurl.com/yc3tsxt>.

If it turns out that the dealer offers cheaper financing than the offers you find at banks or credit unions, make sure that the interest rate is guaranteed in any contract you sign.

In some cases, unscrupulous dealers may include a stipulation that the sale is on condition of the loan being approved, notes Anthony Giorgianni, associate finance editor of Consumer Reports. This could mean that the dealer later tells you that the interest rate you qualified for is actually much higher.

Finally, don't feel forced to make any decisions on the spot. Dealers are required to spell out their loan terms in disclosure forms that buyers can take home and review, notes Andrew Koblenz, vice president of legal and regulatory affairs, of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

These forms should include key information, such as the interest rate, total financing charges and estimated monthly payments.

Navigating the Extras

Once you've negotiated a fair car price and loan terms, don't be derailed by add-on fees and services.

For example, it's common to be offered an extended warranty beyond the typical 3- to 5-year warranty included with the purchase.

Another common extra is credit insurance, which covers monthly payments if you become disabled or pass away.

If you're convinced you need any such add-ons, make sure you understand the terms of service; the coverage may not be as extensive as you believe.

You also want to understand how much any extra service will cost over the life of the loan. A \$15 monthly charge might not seem like a lot, but over four years that adds up to \$720.

Before signing any contract, the Federal Trade Commission advises consumers to carefully review it to see that it reflects the terms negotiated with the dealer.

Consumers should also check to see that the dealer didn't add any fees for services they didn't request, the agency says.

If you're not sure what a fee is for, don't be afraid to ask. Some of the fees added to the contract — such as the title and registration fees — aren't negotiable. But dealers sometimes add their own fees, such as a "conveyance fee" or "dealer prep fee," notes Giorgianni of Consumer Reports. It's always worth asking whether such fees can be reduced or removed.

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Irene creates northeast pumpkin shortage

NEW YORK (AP) — Northeastern states are facing a pumpkin shortage after Hurricane Irene destroyed many fields, and farms in upstate New York say they're getting calls from other growers who want to buy their crops.

Farmer Dennis Kelly told the Glens Falls Post-Star that he feels sorry for other growers because the pumpkin-growing season had been difficult even before the storm. Pumpkin planting got off to a late start this year because of heavy rains in the spring, and Kelly had to begin his harvest a week early because he was afraid that Irene's rains could lead to fungus. Kelly said he had to rent mules for the harvest at his farm near Queensbury, N.Y. The ground was too wet for tractors.

Oldest child of late Sen. Ted Kennedy dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kara Kennedy, the oldest child of the late Sen. Edward Kennedy, died at a Washington-area health club, her brother said Saturday. She was 51. Patrick Kennedy, a former congressman from Rhode Island, said his sister died Friday. "She's with dad," Patrick Kennedy said. Their father died in 2009 at age 77 after battling a brain tumor. Kara Kennedy had herself battled lung cancer: In 2003, doctors removed a malignant tumor. Patrick Kennedy said that his sister loved to exercise, but that he thinks her cancer treatment "took quite a toll on her and weakened her physically."

"Her heart gave out," he said. The Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate said in a news release that Kara Kennedy died after her daily workout. The statement said Kennedy, a board member for the institute, was a filmmaker and television producer who produced several videos for Very Special Arts, an organization founded by her aunt Jean Kennedy Smith. Kara Kennedy was the oldest of three children. She and her brother Edward Kennedy Jr. helped run their father's U.S. Senate campaign in 1988. Edward Kennedy Jr. himself was a survivor after losing a leg to bone cancer as a child. And Patrick Kennedy had surgery in 1988 to remove a non-cancerous tumor that was pressing against his spine.

GOP candidates revive private SS idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the top Republicans running for president are embracing plans to partially privatize Social Security, reviving a contentious issue that fizzled under President George W. Bush after Democrats relentlessly attacked it. As President Barack Obama sidesteps ways to keep the retirement system viable, his would-be rivals are keen on letting younger workers divert part of their payroll taxes into some type of personal account to be invested separately from Social Security. Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney has a version. Reps. Michele Bachmann of Minnesota and Ron Paul of Texas have said younger workers should be allowed to invest in alternative plans. Texas Gov. Rick Perry has raised the idea of letting whole groups, such as state and local government workers, opt out of Social Security. These proposals are popular among conservatives who believe workers could get a better return from investing

ACROSS OUR NATION

in publicly traded securities. But most in the Republican race have been careful to say they would fight to preserve traditional Social Security for current retirees and those approaching retirement. Younger workers, they say, should have more options. Romney says the stock market collapse in 2008 shouldn't scare workers away from investing in private accounts, but acknowledges it's an issue. Any kind privatization, however, is sacrilegious for liberals and many moderates. They say it would drain resources from the more than 50 million people who now receive benefits. Social Security experts say raising the privatization issue could give Democrats a potent political weapon.

Wounded grizzly kills hunter in Montana

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — The two hunters were tracking a wounded grizzly bear into an area of heavy cover along the Idaho-Montana border when the animal attacked, fatally injuring one of the men before his partner could kill the bear, authorities say. Steve Stevenson, 39, and Ty Bell, 21, members of a hunting party from Winnemucca, Nev., had been going after black bears in the mountainous, heavily forested region near the Canadian border when the attack occurred around 10 a.m. PDT Friday. A bit earlier, Bell shot and wounded a young male grizzly, believing it to be a black bear, undersheriff Brent Faulkner said. "They tracked the bear into an area of heavy cover where Mr. Stevenson was attacked by the wounded grizzly bear," Faulkner said in a news release late Friday. "Mr. Bell was able to shoot the bear multiple times, eventually killing it," he said.

Bell used his cell phone to call for help but Stevenson died from his injuries, Faulkner said. The area is extremely remote, with no roads and poor communications, said Ron Aasheim of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. Authorities reached the scene in helicopters. "This is big-time back country," he said. "There are no roads even close to this thing." Authorities said the two were part of a four-person hunting party going after black bears in the area. Faulkner said the party had split up earlier into two-member teams. The incident is under investigation. It is illegal to kill a grizzly bear, which is listed as threatened in the Lower 48 states, but there was no immediate word if Bell would face any charges. This is at least the third man killed by a grizzly since July. In late August, a grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park, some 400 miles south of here, mauled a Michigan hiker to death. In July, a female bear with cubs in Yellowstone attacked a couple from California, killing the man before fleeing.

Two accused of real 'Weekend at Bernie's'

DENVER (AP) — Two men are accused of driving around Denver with a dead friend, running up a bar tab on his account and using his ATM card at a strip club in what appeared to be a disturbing reflection of the movie "Weekend at Bernie's." Robert Young, 43, and Mark Robinson, 25, have been charged with abusing a corpse, identity theft and criminal impersonation. It's unclear

how Jeffrey Jarrett, 43, died, but the men are not charged in his death. The coroner said toxicology tests were pending. Young and Robinson are free on bond but couldn't be reached for comment Friday. In the 1989 Hollywood comedy, two ne'er-do-wells find their boss dead at his ritzy beachfront home and escort his body around town, attempting to save the weekend of luxury they had planned. In Denver last month, according to a police affidavit that gives an account of a story first reported by the Denver Post, Young arrived at Jarrett's home and found him unresponsive. But rather than call the authorities, police say, Young went to find Robinson. The duo returned to Jarrett's home and put his lifeless body into Robinson's SUV and headed to a nightspot where they spent more than an hour drinking — leaving Jarrett's body in the vehicle, according to police documents. Police say the two men used Jarrett's card to pay for the drinks on Aug. 27, noting "they did not have Jarrett's consent." Robinson and Young then drove to another restaurant to hang out, Jarrett's body slumped in the back along for the ride, police say. They then returned to Jarrett's home, carried him in and put him in bed, according to court papers. From there, police say, Robinson and Young went to get gas and made a stop at a burrito joint, again using Jarrett's card. The two men then went to a strip club, where authorities say they used Jarrett's card to take out \$400 from an ATM.

House Speaker Boehner gets challenger

CINCINNATI (AP) — A tea party activist is challenging U.S. House Speaker John Boehner in the 2012 Republican primary. The Cincinnati Enquirer reports that David Lewis announced his candidacy on Friday. Lewis, the father of a 2-year-old girl, says he plans on running on a single issue — Boehner's support of a federal budget that provides funding to Planned Parenthood, which he calls "the largest killer of unborn babies in America." Lewis tells the newspaper that he plans on running graphic anti-abortion ads against Boehner. He says that people will not reject abortion until they see abortion. Boehner beat out two other candidates in the Republican primary for his congressional seat last year with 85 percent of the vote. His staff declined the newspaper's requests for comment.

NJ uncovers \$26M in old bank accounts

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey has received an unexpected \$26 million windfall. State Treasurer Andrew Sidamon-Eristoff says staffers found the funds in recent months by scouring through old bank accounts. They uncovered money that was left over from several bond issues, some of which date back to the 1960s. Sidamon-Eristoff hopes to use the funds to pay down a small portion of the state's massive debt. But the final decision on how the money is used will ultimately be decided by the state Legislature. Officials say the bank account review process started several months ago, when an analyst at the state's Management and Budget office began asking about the funds. That review process is still ongoing, and Sidamon-Eristoff says more money may be recovered from the operation.

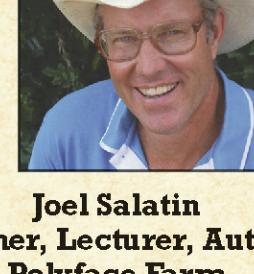
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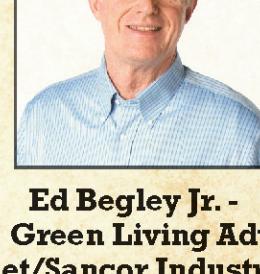
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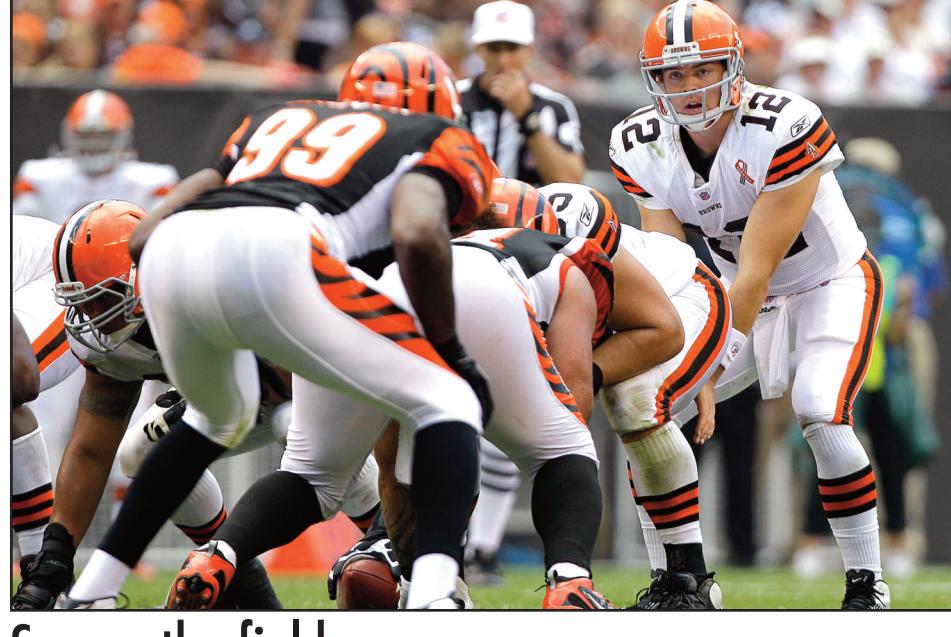
SALEM NEWS

330-332-4601 ext. 340

snsports@salemnews.net

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2011

► NFL



Survey the field

Cleveland Browns quarterback Colt McCoy (12) waits for the snap against the Cincinnati Bengals last Sunday in Cleveland. (AP Photo)



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger (7) looks for a receiver in the first half against the Baltimore Ravens in Baltimore, Sunday, Sept. 11. (AP Photo)

Steelers, Seahawks eager for return

Pittsburgh hasn't started season with consecutive losses in Big Ben's career

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers insist they don't have a panic button.

An erase button? Absolutely.

The defending AFC

champions see their baf-

fling — not to

mention decisive —

35-7 loss to

rival Balti-

more last

week as

something a

little con-

trol/alt/delete

can't fix.

"I forgot about that game already," said quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

Good idea.

The Steelers (0-1) haven't

started a season with consecutive losses during Roethlisberger's eight-year career. He

has no plans to start now heading into Sunday's home opener against Seattle (0-1).

"Talking to (defensive coordinator Dick) LeBeau, we used our mulligan on the first tee and we got 17 more holes to birdie," Roethlisberger said.

The Seahawks didn't implode for an entire game as the Steelers did. Instead, they saved it a 59-second span in the fourth quarter, letting a comeback San Fran-

► Seattle at Pittsburgh
► 1 p.m.
FOX Sports

See STEELERS, 5B

► NFL

► COLLEGE

FOOTBALL

► Browns (0-1) at Colts (0-1)
► Today, 1 p.m.
CBS Sports

Both teams stumbled in opener

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The usually quiet Indianapolis Colts are becoming a surly bunch.

Last week, they bristled at the suggestion they'd falter without Peyton Manning. Now, after a dismal season-opener, they're downright ornery.

Players and coaches spent most of the week trying to figure out what went wrong at Houston, how to make corrections and map out a game plan to rebound against Cleveland this week.

It's not just talk. The Colts are spitting mad.

"It's not easy any time you

See BROWNS, 2B

Miami wide receiver Tommy Streeter, foreground, pulls in a pass in front of Ohio State defensive back Bradley Roby during the second quarter Saturday in Miami. (AP Photo)

Buckeyes fall flat in Miami

Ohio State, Miami sloppy, but 'Canes come out on top

MIAMI (AP) — Ohio State's first road trip under interim coach Luke Fickell was forgettable.

Lamar Miller and a swarming Miami defense saw to that.

Miller ran for 188 yards, Jacory Harris threw two first-quarter touchdown passes to Allen Hurns and the Hurricanes topped No. 17 Ohio State 24-6 on Saturday night.

The Buckeyes could get nothing going against the Hurricanes in a matchup of teams dealing with NCAA scandals. Quarterbacks Joe Bauserman and Braxton Miller combined to complete 4 of 17 passes, and the freshman Miller had the giveaway that sealed Ohio State's fate when he had the ball punched out by Miami's Marcus Robinson with 9:21 remaining.

Mike Williams recovered for Miami, the Hurricanes' sideline began celebrating, and a few minutes later Al Golden's first win as their coach was complete.

Ohio State (2-1) now is in danger of falling out of The Associated Press Top 25 for the first time in nearly seven years. The Buckeyes have appeared in every poll since Nov. 28, 2004. And for the first time in exactly 23 years, the Buckeyes lost a road game to an unranked nonconference opponent — the last time that happened was Sept. 17, 1988, a 42-10 defeat at Pittsburgh in John Cooper's first season.

Now Fickell knows how that feels.

Braxton Miller completed his last two passes on the game's final, meaningless drive — which salvaged something for Ohio State. The four completions matched the program's worst total for any game in the last 15 years, something that happened on three other occasions.

The win snapped a four-game slide dating to last season for the Hurricanes (1-1).

Lamar Miller ran 54 yards on Miami's first play from scrimmage to set the tone, piling up 116 yards in the first quarter alone — 35 more than the total allowed by the Buckeyes on the ground in season-opening wins against Akron and Toledo.

How bad was it for the Buckeyes? Ohio State seemed to give up on the game in the final minutes, not even bother-

See OSU, 4B

► PREP ROUNDUP

► VOLLEYBALL

► MLB

► COLLEGE

FOOTBALL

► PREP ROUNDUP

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FOOTBALL

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Salem News Sports

THE ACTION

AUTO RACING

2 p.m.

ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Geico 400, at Joliet, Ill.

8:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — NHRA, O'Reilly Auto Parts Nationals, at Concord, N.C. (same-day tape)

GOLF

8 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Seve Trophy, final round, at Paris

Noon

TGC — PGA Tour, BMW Championship, final round, at Lemont, Ill.

2 p.m.

NBC — PGA Tour, BMW Championship, final round, at Lemont, Ill.

TGC — LPGA, Navistar Classic, final round, at Prattville, Ala.

7 p.m.

TGC — Nationwide Tour, Boise Open, final round, at Boise, Idaho (same-day tape)

1 a.m.

TGC — Champions Tour, Songdo Championship, final round, at Songdo, South Korea

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

1:30 p.m.

TBS — Tampa Bay at Boston

2 p.m.

WGN — Chicago White Sox at Kansas City

8 p.m.

ESPN — St. Louis at Philadelphia

MOTORSPORTS

8 a.m.

SPEED — MotoGP World Championship, at Alcaniz, Spain

4 p.m.

SPEED — MotoGP Moto2, at Alcaniz, Spain (same-day tape)

NFL FOOTBALL

1 p.m.

CBS — Regional coverage, doubleheader

FOX — Regional coverage

4 p.m.

FOX — Regional coverage

4:15 p.m.

CBS — Regional coverage, doubleheader

game

8 p.m.

NBC — Philadelphia at Atlanta

RODEO

8 p.m.

VERSUS — PBR, PFWestern.com Invitational, at Springfield, Mo. (same-day tape)

SOCCER

2 p.m. or 4:30 p.m.

FOX — Premier League, Chelsea at Manchester United (same-day tape)

(game airs pre- or post-NFL regional coverage)

VOLLEYBALL

3 p.m.

VERSUS — Jose Cuervo Series, Miami Beach Pro, at Miami Beach, Fla.

WNBA BASKETBALL

3 p.m.

ESPN2 — Playoffs, first round, game 2, Connecticut at Atlanta

5 p.m.

ESPN2 — Playoffs, first round, game 2, Minnesota at San Antonio

AP SPORTLIGHT

Sept. 18

1899 — A tennis tournament known as "The Cincinnati Open" begins.

Today, it is the oldest tennis tournament in the United States still played in its original city and is known as the Cincinnati Masters & Women's Open.

1946 — Joe Louis knocks out Tami Mauriello in the first round at Yankee Stadium in New York to retain the world heavyweight title.

1960 — Goose Gonsoulin intercepts four passes to lead the Denver Broncos to a 27-21 win over the Buffalo Bills.

1965 — In his first collegiate game, quarterback Billy Stevens of Texas-El Paso gains 483 total yards against North Texas State. Receiver Chuck Hughes has 349 of those yards.

1967 — U.S. yacht Intrepid beats the Australian yacht Dame Pattie in four straight races to defend the America's Cup.

1977 — U.S. yacht Courageous beats the challenger Australia in four straight races to defend the America's Cup.

1996 — Roger Clemens equals his own major league record, fanning 20 batters and pitching a four-hitter to lead Boston over the Detroit Tigers 4-0.

2003 — Atlanta clinches its 12th straight division title when second-place Florida is mathematically eliminated from the NL East race. The record title streak started in 1991, when the Braves won the NL West. They moved to the East Division in 1994 and trailed Montreal by six games when the strike stopped the season in August.

2004 — Maurice Drew of UCLA rushes for a school-record 322 yards and five touchdowns in the Bruins' 37-31 victory over Washington. By halftime, he had 235 yards on 13 carries.

2005 — Green Bay's Brett Favre joins Dan Marino and John Elway with 50,000 yards passing and also breaks Elway's single-stadium NFL touchdown record of 180 with a 4-yard toss to Tony Fisher with 4 seconds left of a 26-24 loss to Cleveland at Lambeau Field.

ROUND FROM 1B

Against Lowellville, Kayla Hiscox had 10 kills and Maria Crawford had 14 digs. Against East Canton, Hiscox had 17 digs and 11 kills. Kenadee Pezzano had 10 kills and 10 digs. Ama Sanor had 20 assists.

Lisbon also swept the jayvee tri-match beating East Canton 25-15, 25-19, and beating Lowellville 25-18, 25-18.

Boys Soccer

Salem 3, Gilmour Academy 2

SALEM — Salem defeated Gilmour Academy Saturday 3-2 at Reilly Stadium. Blake Veglia, Mike Popa and Keaton O'Brien all scored for the Quakers. Zach Economous had seven saves in goal.

The Salem jayvee team won 3-0. Seth Brine had two goals, and Mike Popa added another. Goalie Ryan Lutsch had six saves in goal for the shutout.

Salem (4-2-1) hosts Minerva Tuesday.

Girls Soccer

South Range 2, Carrollton 0

CARROLLTON — The South Range Lady Raiders Soccer team extended their record to 6-2-0 with a 2-0 win over the Lady Warriors of Carrollton.

The first half was scoreless, but with 20 minutes left in the game and the Raiders were able to find the back of the net. Freshman Devin Allen scored off of an assist from sophomore Lauren Baer. The Raiders' second goal came in the 26th minute of the half when Allen struck again off a cross from senior Anna Cullar. Raider keeper, senior Kristin Robinson had 4 saves in goal. South Range hosts Columbiana Monday.

Minerva 2, Columbiana 1

COLUMBIANA — The Columbiana Lady Clippers lost to Minerva Saturday by a score of 2-1. Scoring for the Clippers was sophomore Elaina Kimpel off an assist by senior Courtney Frenger. Goalkeeper Tori Drago had 11 saves for Columbiana. Lauren Haynam and Erica MacCauley scored for the Lady Lions. Columbiana plays at South Range on Monday.

Cross Country

Boardman Spartan Invitational

BOARDMAN — The Salem cross country squads competed in the Spartan Invitational Saturday. Anna Shivers (21:02.35) was the highest Salem finisher for the girls coming in 52nd out of 282 runners. Caela Lehman (21:15.39) finished 63rd. Mallory Maher (21:28.06) finished 69th, and Gabby Shivers (21:57.48) finished 95th.

Samantha Morey (22:31.65) finished 125th for West Branch.

Samantha Bockoven from Cuyahoga Falls CVCA finished first with a time of 19.00.33.

CVCA won the event.

Salem had a solid showing finishing 13th out of 42 teams.



► GOLF

Rose builds a 4-shot lead at Cog Hill

Senden, Ogilvy, Haas closest to Englishman

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — It's not quite the "fifth major" for Justin Rose, though it's a big deal. He spent last week at the "J.R. Challenge," named after himself and involving seven of his best friends from childhood who meet each year for a week of golf.

They went to Long Island and settled for a rotation of Sebonac, Garden City Men's Club, National Links and Friars Head. Using the Stableford format and a cumulative score through four rounds, Rose was a runner-up for the miniature trophy.

"They play me off a plus 7 — plus 7 and a little bit hungover, so that's not a great combination," Rose said Saturday. "But I did tie for second, so I worked pretty hard."

Among the top 70 on the PGA Tour at the BMW Championship, Rose seems to be having a much easier time.

Even as Cog Hill played tougher under sunshine and swirling wind, Rose made only one bogey as his top challengers fell apart. He wound up with a 2-under 69 and built a four-shot lead going into the final round at Cog Hill.

He attributes his best golf of the year to cleaning up his swing with coach Sean Foley this week, keying on one



LEADERBOARD	
Justin Rose	-13
John Senden	-9
Geoff Ogilvy	-8
Bill Haas	-8
Webb Simpson	-7
Notables:	
Jim Furyk	-5
David Toms	-3
Phil Mickelson	+3

swing and playing as though he has nothing to lose. At No. 34 in the FedEx Cup, Rose is virtually assured of making it to the Tour Championship next week, and he might even go to East Lake with a win and a real chance at the \$10 million bonus.

"It would certainly be a huge win at the right time," said Rose, who was at 13-under 200.

The closest player to him was John Senden of Australia, who needs to win to have any chance of making the Presidents Cup team. Senden had a rugged start, but had four birdies on his last eight holes for a 70.

Mark Wilson, who started the day tied for the lead, played a five-hole stretch in 5 over on the back nine and shot 77. He played the last hour unsure if he would get a two-shot penalty for grounding his club in the bunker at No. 14, although he was cleared because his club was placed in the sand to keep his balance as he replaced his ball. Wilson still shot 77 and fell eight shots back.

Webb Simpson was in contention until going from a bunker into the hazard and making double bogey on No. 17. He shot 73 and was six shots out of the lead.

Even with Rose looking like

a runaway winner, there was plenty at stake for two cups — the FedEx Cup that pays \$10 million to the winner next week at East Lake, and the Presidents Cup in Australia that doesn't pay a dime.

The latter means more to Geoff Ogilvy, who grew up in Melbourne and now has a home on the 14th hole. He put himself into position for a shot at both of them with four birdies late in his round for a 68, leaving him in a tie for third at 8-under 205.

A week ago, he was on the verge of being eliminated from the FedEx Cup playoffs until making a birdie on the final hole to finish at No. 69, when only the top 70 advanced to Cog Hill.

If he can stay no worse than a two-way tie for third, he will go to Atlanta and qualify for the International team at the Presidents Cup.

"I'm trying not to think about anything other than just play good golf, but it creeps into your mind every now and then," Ogilvy said. "It's a bit more complicated than your normal tournament."

He was tied with Bill Haas, who was within three shots of the lead until a bad break on his tee shot at the 16th led to double bogey. Haas, who is No. 12 in the Presidents Cup standings, had to settle for a 69 and was five shots behind.

If he can hold his position,

Haas would make the team.

Rose is 1-7 on the PGA Tour when he has at least a share of the 54-hole lead. A year ago, he lost a three-shot lead in final round at Hartford and barely hung on with a four-shot lead a week later in Philadelphia.

"I've been there a little bit last year — won one, lost one when I was in a situation like this," he said. "So I've got some good experience on which to count on. Just keep seeing good shots and keep playing one shot at a time. I don't think you can get defensive. A four-shot lead isn't really a big enough lead to waste holes."

It was enough to give Senden some hope.

"I'm going to go out there with the idea of shooting a good score because Justin Rose is in great control, and who knows what could happen?" Senden said. "It's a funny game. Anything could happen Sunday afternoon."

Luke Donald, the world No. 1 who was an NCAA champion at Northwestern, is kicking himself for the way he started. He opened with a 75, yet followed that with rounds of 66 and 67 and was tied for seventh, although eight shots off the lead. The only other player with a 67 Saturday was Sergio Garcia, who broke a club in anger along the way. Garcia also was tied for seventh.

Around the HORN

A roundup of sports in the region and across the nation

The Salem News | From staff and wire reports



Community Fun Night at Bob Evans

SALEM — There will be a "Community Fun Night" Monday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Salem Bob Evans. Fifteen percent of all food sales of customers presenting the "Community Fun Night" flyer at time of checkout will go to support the Salem High School girls soccer team. Come and enjoy a great meal and support your local team. The flyer will be available in sport section in the Salem News this weekend, available at Salem Computer Center, or by emailing shsgirlssoccerboosters@yahoo.com and requesting one.

Youngstown State defeats Illinois State 34-27

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Kurt Hess threw four touchdown passes and Youngstown State defeated Illinois State 24-17 on Saturday in the Missouri Valley Conference opener for both teams.

Hess, who has 11 touchdowns against only one interception in the first three games, threw to nine different receivers Saturday. Hess' 44-yard touchdown pass to Andre Barboza gave the Penguins (2-1) a 34-20 lead with 8:05 remaining in the third quarter.

Illinois State scored a touchdown on a 7-yard pass from Matt Brown to Marvon Sanders to cut the lead to 34-27 with 13:18 to play in the game. But the Redbirds were held to only one first down on their final four possessions.

The win gives Youngstown State an 11-10 edge in the series.

Brown, who tied a career record with five touchdown passes last week, threw for 155 yards and three touchdowns for the Redbirds (1-2).

Cincinnati overwhelms Akron 59-14

CINCINNATI (AP) — Zach Collaros threw for a touchdown and ran for another Saturday, and Cincinnati's defense returned three turnovers for touchdowns in the first half, setting up a 59-14 victory over winless Akron that provided the Bearcats a chance to rest.

The Bearcats (2-1) got ahead 49-0 in the first half and rested most of their starters, getting ready for a game Thursday night at home against North Carolina State.

Both of the Bearcats' wins have come against overmatched opponents. They beat Austin Peay 72-10 in the opener, then got manhandled at Tennessee 45-23.

Akron (0-3) has been outscored 142-17 while losing to Ohio State, Temple and Cincinnati. The Zips have dropped 16 consecutive road games since 2008. Their quarterbacks had a particularly tough time in this one, combining for five turnovers. The Bearcats returned one fumble and two interceptions for scores.

Iowa rallies to stun Pitt

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — With all hope apparently lost, Iowa turned to James Vandenberg and asked the junior to start chucking it.

Vandenberg responded by engineering the biggest comeback in Hawkeyes' history.

Vandenberg threw three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter and Iowa rallied from a 17-point deficit with just over 12 minutes left to stun Pittsburgh 31-27 on Saturday.

Vandenberg threw for 399 yards — including 162 in the fourth quarter — and he completed the Hawkeyes' rally with a 22-yard TD pass to Kevonte Martin-Manley with 2:51 left.

Iowa (2-1) trailed 27-10 early in the fourth quarter. But Vandenberg threw TD strikes of 14 yards to Keenan Davis and 25 yards to Martin-Manley to bring the Hawkeyes within three points. He then found a leaping Martin-Manley for the go-ahead score.

"For three quarters, you saw a pretty ugly James Vandenberg who was a little confused. Those guys just started making plays and it made me more comfortable," Vandenberg said. "I trusted those guys with every one of those throws down the stretch."

Iowa's Micah Hyde picked off Pittsburgh quarterback Tino Sunseri with 1:41 left to cap a wild win for the Hawkeyes (2-1), who narrowly avoided their worst start in 11 years.

Ohio drops Marshall 44-7

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Tyler Tettleton threw for three touchdowns and ran for another, leading Ohio over Marshall 44-7 on Saturday night to cement the Bobcats' best start in 35 years.

Tettleton was 20 of 29 for 285 yards and also rushed for 53 yards on nine carries for the Bobcats (3-0), who have won their first three games of the season for the first time since 1976. Ryan Boykin had 130 yards rushing with a touchdown on 25 carries, and caught two passes for 20 yards for Ohio.

Ohio's Matt Weller made it 10-7 on a 20-yard field goal midway through the first quarter. The Bobcats blew it open from that point.

Tettleton had a 7-yard score and threw touchdown passes of 50 and 22 yards all in the second quarter, giving Ohio a 34-7 halftime advantage.

Rakeem Cato threw for 116 yards, one touchdown and four interceptions for the Thundering Herd (1-2).

Kansas State rolls to 37-0 win over Kent State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State didn't need any late-game heroics this time.

David Garrett returned an interception 45 yards for a first-quarter touchdown, Collin Klein dazzled with his legs and the Wildcats beat penalty-prone Kent State 37-0 on Saturday night for their first shutout in more than five years.

Kansas State, which needed a touchdown pass by Klein in the closing minutes two weeks ago to beat Eastern Kentucky, had no such trouble with the Golden Flashes. The Wildcats scored on five of six first-half drives to build a 34-0 lead, and then coasted through an uneventful second half.

They'll carry some momentum into a high-profile showdown at Miami next weekend.

Michigan pulls away to beat Eastern Michigan 31-3

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Denard Robinson ran for 198 yards and accounted for three touchdowns, leading Michigan to a 31-3 win over Eastern Michigan on Saturday.

The Wolverines (3-0) started poorly on both sides of the ball, trailing early in the second quarter, and finished strong.

Robinson threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to give Michigan a 28-3 lead late in the third quarter.

The Eagles (2-1) drove into Michigan territory on their first five possessions, but came away with just a field goal. They fumbled, got stopped on fourth-and-goal from the 1, threw an interception and punted in a half filled with missed opportunities.

Michigan insisted it would be fired up to play Eastern Michigan after facing the Fighting Irish, but the differences between the games were night and day.

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► TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
MLB
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Recalled RHP Graham Godfrey and 1B Chris Carter from Sacramento (PCL).
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS — Placed DT Ty Warren on injured reserve. Signed RB Jeremiah Johnson from the practice squad.
NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed DE Justin Trattou to the practice squad. Released QB Ryan Perrilloux from the practice squad.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed CB Kenneth Cox. Placed DE Dexter Davis on injured reserve.

COLLEGE
NCAA — Denied the appeal of a four-game suspension given to South Carolina WR Darmiere Byrd.

► NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East
New England 1 0 0 1.000 38 24
Buffalo 1 0 0 1.000 41 7
N.Y. Jets 1 0 0 1.000 27 24
Miami 0 1 0 0.000 24 38

South
Houston 1 0 0 1.000 34 7
Jacksonville 1 0 0 1.000 16 14
Tennessee 0 1 0 0.000 14 16
Indianapolis 0 1 0 0.000 7 34

North
Baltimore 1 0 0 1.000 35 7
Cincinnati 1 0 0 1.000 27 17
Cleveland 0 1 0 0.000 17 27
Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0.000 7 35

West
Oakland 1 0 0 1.000 23 20
San Diego 1 0 0 1.000 24 17
Kansas City 0 1 0 0.000 7 41
Denver 0 1 0 0.000 20 23

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
Washington 1 0 0 1.000 28 14
Philadelphia 1 0 0 1.000 31 13
Dallas 0 1 0 0.000 24 27
N.Y. Giants 0 1 0 0.000 14 28

South
New Orleans 0 1 0 0.000 34 42
Tampa Bay 0 1 0 0.000 20 27
Carolina 0 1 0 0.000 21 28
Atlanta 0 1 0 0.000 12 30

North
Chicago 1 0 0 1.000 30 12
Detroit 1 0 0 1.000 27 20
Green Bay 1 0 0 1.000 42 34
Minnesota 0 1 0 0.000 17 24

West
San Francisco 1 0 0 1.000 33 17
Arizona 1 0 0 1.000 28 21
St. Louis 0 1 0 0.000 13 31
Seattle 0 1 0 0.000 17 33

Sunday, Sep. 18
Chicago at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Washington, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Dallas at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Denver, 4:15 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 4:15 p.m.
San Diego at New England, 4:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 8:20 p.m.

Monday, Sep. 19
St. Louis at N.Y. Giants, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sep. 25
Houston at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Denver at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Miami at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore at St. Louis, 4:05 p.m.
Arizona at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 4:15 p.m.
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Indianapolis, 8:20 p.m.

Monday, Sep. 26
Washington at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Oklahoma survives; Irish pound No. 15 MSU

No. 1 Oklahoma 23,

No. 5 Florida State 13

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Kenny Stills reached high to grab a 37-yard touchdown pass from Landry Jones midway through the fourth quarter for the tiebreaking score, and Oklahoma's defense made the lead stand as the top-ranked Sooners beat No. 5 Florida State 23-13 on Saturday night.

Javon Harris picked off two passes for the Sooners (2-0), who forced three turnovers and harassed both Florida State quarterbacks all night.

The Seminoles (2-1) played the final 20 minutes without starting quarterback E.J. Manuel, who left in the third with a left shoulder injury.

Backup Clint Trickett kept the Seminoles in it. He hooked up with freshman Rashad Greene for a 56-yard touchdown on a third-and-28 with 9:32 left in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 13.

But on the next possession, Jones went deep down the sideline to the 6-foot-1 Stills, who easily outleaped the 5-8 Greg Reid for the touchdown.

No. 7 Wisconsin 49,

Northern Illinois 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Russell Wilson threw for 347 yards and three scores, Montee Ball rushed for another two TDs and the Badgers piled up more than 600 yards in the game at Soldier Field.

Ball finished with 91 yards on 18 carries, James White added 100 yards and another score, and Nick Toon had two TD catches for the Badgers (3-0), who have won 31 straight against non-conference opponents in the regular season. Wisconsin also improved to 12-1 against the Huskies (1-2).

No. 11 Nebraska 51,

Washington 38

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Taylor Martinez threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third to lead the Cornhuskers.

Martinez looked to have put away the Huskies with his 6-yard TD run, but Keith Price passed 52 yards to James Johnson for his fourth TD toss to make it a 13-point game with 4:27 left.

Nebraska (3-0) won the third meeting of the teams in 364 days. Nebraska won in Seattle last September but lost in a rematch at the Holiday Bowl.

The Huskies (2-1) had their six-game winning streak ended.

Washington's Chris Polk ran for 130 yards. Nebraska's Rex Burkhead had 120 yards rushing.

Price was 21 of 37 for 274 yards.

No. 9 Texas A&M 37, Idaho 7

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cyrus Gray had three touchdowns and 101 yards rushing, Ryan Tannehill threw for 337 yards and two scores in less than three quarters and No. 9 Texas A&M shook off a sloppy start for a 37-7 win over Idaho on Saturday night.

The Aggies had two turnovers in the first quarter, but Idaho didn't take advantage. Texas A&M had tacked on 27 points before halftime thanks to two touchdowns by Gray to take a comfortable lead and go on to the win.

Gray finished with 101 yards rushing for his ninth straight 100-yard game dating to last season.

Idaho couldn't do anything offensively for most of the game and had to punt 10 times, converted two of 14 third downs and had nine penalties for 66 yards. The Vandals' only touchdown came on a 1-yard run on fourth down by Troy Vital on a drive against Texas A&M's second string defense late in the fourth quarter.

Idaho quarterback Brian Reader was 17 of 29 for 131 yards.

No. 10 South Carolina 24,

Navy 21

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Marcus Lattimore ran for a career-high 246 yards and three touchdowns to help No. 10 South Carolina hang on for a 24-21 victory over Navy on Saturday night.

Lattimore carried 37 times and averaged 6.6 yards a carry. The Gamecocks (3-0) ran 37 plays in the second half, and the sophomore touched the ball on 26 of them.

The Midshipmen (2-1) ran their option efficiently, rushing for 274 yards split among seven players.

After Lattimore was stopped for a loss for the first time in the game on a fourth down, Navy got the ball at its 6-yard line with 5:34 left. But Antonio Allen picked off a fourth down pass with a minute to go to seal the Gamecocks win.

No. 12 Oregon 56,

Missouri State 7

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — LaMichael James ran for 204 yards and three touchdowns, including a 90-yarder, and the Ducks cruised.

James' 90-yard dash was Oregon's longest run since 1938. He also had a 1-yard TD in the first quarter and a 50-yarder in the third.

Darron Thomas threw for 206 yards and three touchdowns for the Ducks (2-1). Lavasier Tuinei caught scoring passes of 8 and 34 yards, and Oregon sat most of its starters early in the second half. Missouri State fell to 0-3.

No. 13 Virginia Tech 26,

Arkansas State 7

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Logan Thomas threw for 292 yards and two touchdowns for the Hokies, who are 3-0 for the first time since 2006.

Thomas hit D.J. Coles with a short pass that Coles took 49 yards for a touchdown and found Danny Coale from 4 yards out. Thomas was 21 for 33 and also threw two interceptions.

Arkansas State (1-2) came in averaging 480 yards but managed little after a 51-yard pass on its first offensive play set up its only scoring drive.

No. 14 Arkansas 38, Troy 28

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Ronnie Wingo rushed for a career-high 110 yards and scored 3 touchdowns as No. 14 Arkansas defeated Troy 38-28 on Saturday night.

Wingo had touchdown runs of 22 and 21 yards and also caught a 6-yard touchdown pass for the Razorbacks (3-0), who were outgained by the Trojans 457-454 in total offense.

Tyler Wilson remained perfect as the starter at quarterback for Arkansas, which travels to No. 2 Alabama next week. Wilson finished 23 of 36 passing for 303 yards, and Joe Adams had 8 catches for 109 yards and a touchdown.

Notre Dame 31,

No. 15 Michigan State 13

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Cierre Wood ran for two touchdowns, freshman George Atkinson III returned a kickoff 89 yards for a score and Robert Blanton had a late interception for the Irish (1-2).

The Spartans (2-1), who stunned Notre Dame in overtime a year ago with a game-winning TD pass off a fake field goal, tried to surprise the Irish with another fake late in the first half. But it failed when Ethan Johnson broke up a shovel pass attempt and the Irish led 21-10 at the break.

Michigan State's Kirk Cousins was 34 of 53 for 329 yards with one TD and one interception. Tommy Rees was 187 of 26 for 161 yards with a TD and an interception.

No. 16 Florida 33,

Tennessee 23

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Chris Rainey had 233 total yards, including an 83-yard touchdown catch, and the Gators extended two decades of dominance in the Southeastern Conference series.

Rainey finished with 108 yards rushing, 104 yards receiving and blocked a punt that led to a field goal. His touchdown pretty much sealed it, allowing the Gators (3-0, 1-0) to push their winning streak in the series to seven games.

Florida has won 16 of 22 since the Eastern Division teams started playing annually in 1990. The Volunteers (2-1, 0-1) had hoped to end the streak with quarterback Tyler Bray, but it ended

with another Florida celebration in the Swamp.

No. 18 West Virginia 37,

Maryland 31

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Geno Smith threw for a career-high 388 yards, and the Mountaineers (3-0) withstood a furious comeback.

After WVU let a 24-point lead dwindle to 34-31 with 10:29 remaining, Smith directed a 14-play, 65-yard drive that produced a field goal with 4:42 left.

The Terrapins (1-1) then moved to the West Virginia 35 before Eain Smith intercepted a Danny O'Brien pass with 1:13 remaining to saddle coach Randy Edsall with his first defeat at Maryland.

No. 3 LSU visits West Virginia next Saturday.

No. 19 Baylor 48,

Stephen F. Austin 0

WACO, Texas (AP) — Robert Griffin III continued his sterling start to the season and the No. 19 Baylor Bears celebrated their highest ranking since October 1991 by routing Stephen F. Austin 48-0 Saturday night in a game that was ended in the third quarter because of lightning.

During a 41-minute wait late in the first half, with Baylor already up 31-0, the schools agreed to skip halftime and to trim the final two quarters by 3 minutes each.

The game was halted for a second time with 2:58 left in the third quarter. Rather than wait it out, the coaches met at midfield, shook hands and decided to let the clock run out.

Griffin was 20 of 22 for 247 yards and three touchdowns, and ran eight times for 78 yards. He led Baylor (2-0) to scores on its first five drives.

The Lumberjacks, an FCS program, fell to 1-2.

Clemson 38, No. 21 Auburn 24

CLEMSON, S.C. — That porous defense finally caught up to Auburn and the longest winning streak in the nation no longer belongs to the defending national champions.

Led by Tajh Boyd, Clemson didn't allow Auburn to play one of those close games it has become so good at winning. The Tigers from the Atlantic Coast Conference wiped out a big deficit then pulled away from the Tigers from the Southeastern Conference in the fourth quarter and won 38-24 Saturday.

Boyd threw for 386 yards and four touchdowns.

Auburn (2-1) took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter before Boyd began hitting his targets over the final three periods. Clemson converted 10 straight third-down attempts as it improved to 3-0 for the first time since 2007.

Illinois 17,

No. 22 Arizona State 14

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois sacked Arizona State's Brock Osweiler six times and turned one into a touchdown in a 17-14 win over the No. 22 Sun Devils on Saturday night.

With Illinois trailing 14-10 in the fourth quarter, defensive end Whitney Mercilus hit Osweiler in the back and knocked the ball loose to linebacker Ian Thomas. Four plays later, Nathan Scheelhaase hit A.J. Jenkins for a 16-yard touchdown that gave Illinois (3-0) the win. Scheelhaase was 11 of 15 for 135 yards. He threw one interception but also ran for 67 yards. Jenkins had six catches for 103 yards.

The Sun Devils (2-1) outgained Illinois 362-239. Each team had three turnovers.

Osweiler completed 25 of 45 passes for 256 yards. He ran for a touchdown and threw for another, but also tossed two interceptions.

Mercilus had two sacks, and Jonathan Brown had an interception and a sack that led to another interception.

No. 23 Texas 49, UCLA 20

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Case McCoy passed for 168 yards and two touchdowns, D.J. Grant made his first three career TD catches, and the Longhorns avenged last season's stunning home loss to the Bruins.

Malcolm Brown rushed for 110 yards and a score, and Fozzy Whittaker ran for two more touchdowns for the Longhorns (3-0), who got solid production from two young quarterbacks. McCoy went 12 for 15 without a turnover in his first career start, and freshman David Ash went 3 for 3 in frequent action.

Richard Brehaut passed for 150 yards after Kevin Prince threw three interceptions in the first quarter for the Bruins (1-2).

No. 23 TCU 38,

Louisiana-Monroe 17

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Greg McCoy returned the second-half kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown for the Horned Frogs.

Three plays after McCoy's sprint up the right sideline in front of the Louisiana-Monroe bench, the Warhawks (1-2) gave the ball back when Jyruss Edwards fumbled after a hit from Stansly Maponga. D.J. Yendrey recovered at the 28, setting up Matthew Tucker's second TD run, a 1-yarder for a 35-17 lead less than 5 minutes into the second half.

TCU (2-1) matched a Mountain West Conference record with its 21st consecutive home win. The win gave Gary Patterson his 100th victory as the Horned Frogs' coach.

www.salemnews.net

FSU president confirms Pitt, Syracuse applications

(AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference has received application letters from Pittsburgh and Syracuse to join the league, a move that would leave the Big East scrambling to replace two of its longest tenured members.

Florida State President Eric Barron told The Associated Press on Saturday before the Seminoles played No. 1 Oklahoma that the ACC was excited about adding to its "northern tier."

"Pittsburgh and Syracuse, who have applied, these are solid academic schools, and the ACC is a truly academic conference," Barron said. "Certainly great basketball teams, a good history of football."

"I'm sure consideration will be very fast. I'll be surprised if it's not tomorrow (Sunday)."

He confirmed that 11 of 12 ACC presidents attended a meeting in Greensboro, N.C., on Tuesday — the other participated by phone — and

unanimously approved raising the exit fee to \$20 million — up from \$12 million to \$14 million — for any member leaving the conference.

"The great thing is that the conference is strong and committed to a unanimous commitment to staying together," North Carolina State Chancellor Randy Woodson said. "And to the extent that this is kind of a dramatic shift in conferences, we're trying to be proactive and stay strong."

The Big East's exit fee is \$5 million, though schools wanting to leave must provide 27 months' notice.

A jump by Pittsburgh and Syracuse could lead to another dramatic shuffle in college athletics. Texas A&M already has announced its intention to join the Southeastern Conference, leaving the future of the Big 12 in doubt. The board of regents at Oklahoma and Texas are meeting Monday to discuss the possibility of the uni-

versities leaving that conference.

Big East spokesman John Paquette declined to comment on the possible defections. Pittsburgh spokesman E.J. Borghetti said athletic director Steve Pederson also wouldn't comment. Syracuse AD Daryl Gross also declined comment.

If the move goes forward, Pittsburgh and Syracuse would become the fourth and fifth schools to leave the Big East for the ACC in the past decade. Virginia Tech and Miami joined in 2004, and Boston College followed a year later as the ACC's 12th member. Syracuse is a founding member of the Big East, and Pittsburgh joined the league in 1982.

News of a possible Big East upheaval came on the heels of the death of its founder, Dave Gavitt, who died Friday night after a long illness.

North Carolina athletic director Dick Baddour said the ACC created a

committee last year of athletic directors, university presidents and faculty athletic representatives to examine possible scenarios of both expansion and defections.

Baddour, one of the four athletic directors on the committee, wouldn't reveal specifics of those discussions nor comment specifically on Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

"If you think about this nationally, it's obvious that the world is turning upside down and you want the ACC ... to be in a position where we are strong in all areas, that all of our sports are strong, that our television packages are strong as well," Baddour said shortly before kickoff of the Virginia-North Carolina game.

Speaking on a pregame radio show, Virginia Tech athletic director Jim Weaver said: "We want to move forward and be the best we can be, and that's what we're going to do."

The New York Times first reported

news of the talks involving the ACC on Friday, and CBSSports.com first reported Saturday the schools had filed applications with the ACC.

Until now, the focus of this most recent round of conference realignment had been on the Big 12, with the board of regents at Oklahoma and Texas meeting Monday to discuss their conference futures. Oklahoma could be heading to the Pac-12 and taking Oklahoma State with it.

Texas has stated its desire to keep the Big 12 together

'Two and a Half Men' back with new cast, equation

By LYNN ELBER

AP Television Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The stars of CBS' "Two and a Half Men" are scrutinizing a publicity photo depicting them as a tuxedo-clad trio sharing a vintage microphone.

Ashton Kutcher is in the center of the shot, flanked by Jon Cryer and Angus T. Jones on the other. Charlie Sheen, of course, is out of the picture.

"It's nice," offered Cryer, adding a query to Jones: "But that's not your hand, is it? I believe they had too big a black spot there and they photoshopped in a hand."

"That's not my head, is it?" said Kutcher.

Oh, those kidders. But the silliness carries a message: The three actors are a comfortable fit with each other and for the revamped "Two and a Half Men," which returns Sept. 19 at 9 p.m. EDT for its ninth season, minus the fired Sheen.

Executive producer Chuck Lorre and the Warner Bros. studio clashed bitterly with their erratic, hard-partying star before dumping him last March and cutting the season short. The task now is to salvage what has reigned as TV's top-rated comedy.

Kutcher, who carries the weight of replacing Sheen as newly introduced character Walden Schmidt, diligently ticks off reasons the sitcom can remain a hit.

"The series has momentum. It has fans that are built in," he said. "I think the great thing the writers have done is they haven't lost the sensibility of the show. ... It's going to offend people just as



much as every episode has offended people."

"Two and a Half Men" accomplished that by trafficking in sexual jokes and innuendo as it detailed the antics of fast-living womanizing cad Charlie Harper (Sheen).

More fodder came from his roommates, Charlie's neurotic, divorced brother Alan (Cryer) and young nephew Jake (Jones).

The shake-up has given the show the chance to push the envelope in a new direction: laughing in the face of death, with Sheen's character jettisoned in a fatal accident. Kutcher fills the vacuum playing an Internet genius who is wealthy but unlucky in love and who moves in with Alan and Jake, creating a new buddy triangle.

Judy Greer plays the heartbroken Walter's ex.

Producers have been trying,

sometimes unsuccessfully, to keep details of the reconstituted show under wraps. Kutcher, who sports a beard in the role, plays it coy when asked about the facial hair.

"You got to ask the writers. We're not allowed to talk about the beard," he says, then relents. "I was being really lazy when I met Chuck and he said, 'I like the beard. Keep the beard.'"

Cryer learned about Charlie Harper's demise in an operation worthy of the CIA.

"There was tremendous security during the whole thing and, in fact, no scripts were sent out. You were brought to Warner (Warner Bros. Television), taken into a room with the scripts, left there for half-an-hour by yourself and then you had to leave the script in the room and walk out," he recounted.

Cryer and his co-stars, who have taken a break from production for a joint interview at the studio, say that it's all smooth sailing now.

"We've definitely found our dynamic," Kutcher said. Cryer agreed, lauding the show's writers and his new co-star.

"That came remarkably quick. I think we got a lot of great stuff in the first episode," he said.

"The writers got hold of a good dynamic, plus he (Kutcher) changed it in a way that works better than the writers had originally imagined."

Curiosity about how Harper's death is approached and Kutcher's introduction could turn the season debut into "event television," the sort of program that produces buzz and healthy ratings, said analyst Bill Carroll of ad buyer Katz Media.

Ultimately, he suggested, the changes could reinvigorate the long-running comedy and extend its life — something Sheen, who filed a \$100 million lawsuit against the producers over his firing, might not have expected.

"They have a formula. They stay with the formula," Carroll said, which will keep longtime fans watching. The addition of Kutcher, who has cultivated a following with his work on TV ("That '70s Show," "Punk'd"), movies ("No Strings Attached," "Valentine's Day") and avid use of Twitter, will bring new viewers.

"You can't diminish the contribution that Charlie Sheen made to the show but they (producers) have to believe that Kutcher can make his own contribution," Carroll said.

Given the bad blood between Sheen and producers, did Cryer think killing the character seemed more vengeful than funny? The actor, who smartly kept out of the fray engulfing Sheen and their bosses and who said he hasn't heard from Sheen, was diplomatic in his reply.

"The writers had an enormous challenge and you'll see they handled it beautifully. Change is often shocking but it's so true to the show," Cryer said. "And sometimes stuff you don't see coming happens in life." He laughed, ruefully. "And in that respect it was very true to life."

Besides, the show has never swallowed in sentiment, he said.

"That's not the vibe. So everything is treated the same way we've always treated it: In a very crass and vulgar way."

Review: Ryan Gosling oozes stoic cool in 'Drive'

By CHRISTY LEMIRE

AP Movie Critic

Like Clint Eastwood's Man With No Name, Ryan Gosling is simply known as the Driver in "Drive." Actually, he's barely even known as that, because the few people he comes into contact with don't really call him anything.

He's a stoic loner who does exactly what the title suggests. By day, he's a stunt driver, flipping cop cars for Hollywood productions. By night, he evades the police as a getaway driver for armed robbers, as he does in the film's tense, nearly wordless opening sequence.

No identity, no backstory. The Driver simply exists, moving from one job to the next without making any pesky emotional attachments.

That he is such a cipher might seem frustrating, but Gosling's masculine, minimalist approach makes him mysteriously compelling. Yes, there's the fact that he's gorgeous. But he also does so much with just a subtle glance, by just holding a moment a beat or two longer than you might expect. He's defined not so much by who he is, but rather by what he does — how he responds in an increasingly dangerous series of confrontations.

His demeanor is the perfect fit for the overall approach from Danish director Nicolas Winding Refn ("Bronson"); cool and de-

tached, "Drive" feels like an homage to early Michael Mann. It oozes sleek '80s style, from its hot-pink titles to its electronic soundtrack to the silk racing jacket with a scorpion on the back that the Driver wears everywhere. Its neo-noir vision of contemporary Los Angeles is an anonymous sprawl of mini malls and Chinese food restaurants, rundown garages and cheap apartments, where most people are bad and the ones who are good are screwed. Film critics like to use the word "dystopian" at times like this. It's appropriate.

But then Refn punctuates his dreamlike, almost hypnotic pacing with sudden, bloody blasts of violence. You're lulled in by the quiet seaminess of it all, and then bam — someone gets a fork in the eye. It's the kind of brutality that's so quick, creative and extreme, it'll provoke bursts of nervous laughter. You couldn't possibly have seen that, right?

Everything's going to be OK, right?

Even the Driver doesn't really want any trouble. He wants to get in, get out and be on his way. Once trouble finds him, though, he follows his own rigid code of honor, as so many reticent badasses are wont to do.

He gets involved with his neighbor down the hall, Irene (Carey Mulligan), a sweet, beautiful young woman with a sweet, beautiful young son. Then the kid's father (Oscar Isaac) gets out

of prison, and the Driver gets dragged into a scheme to help steal \$1 million from a pawn shop to pay back his old debts. But Mulligan, with her effortlessly sweet presence, seems miscast here; she simply isn't damaged enough. Similarly, Christina Hendricks goes to waste in just a couple of scenes as a mob moll who has the misfortune of going along for the ride on the big heist.

But then "Drive" offers some serious character actors in big, showy supporting performances, which offers the same sort of appealing, startling contrast as the film's violent streak. Bryan Cranston plays a garage owner and father figure to the Driver; Ron Perlman is a volatile gangster who operates out of a drab pizza parlor; and best of all is Albert Brooks, functioning smoothly against type as a former movie producer who's now a player in this shadowy underworld of cars and cash.

Thinking back, there isn't really all that much driving in "Drive" — a couple of chase scenes here and there, staged efficiently, thrillingly. It's more about the questionable choices that drive people — and, ultimately, the ones that drive them away.

"Drive," a FilmDistrict release, is rated R for strong, brutal, bloody violence, language and some nudity. Running time: 100 minutes. Three stars out of four.

— "I Don't Know How She Does It" — When you're a wife and working mother, there's this inescapable, self-imposed pressure to do everything right all the time. The idea of having it all — a great job and a loving family, a toned body and a sane mind — is as appealing as it is elusive. Douglas McGrath's comedy, based on the best-selling novel of the same name, gets that dynamic, that incessant juggling act, and the ways in which we self-flagellate in trying to perfect it. This is not exactly a new concept but it's increasingly prevalent, and McGrath finds just the right tone in depicting that. Sometimes. Too often, though, he smothers those nuggets of insight with a jaunty, sitcommy tone, with gags that are telegraphed from a mile away and music that works awfully hard to cue our emotional responses. It doesn't help that Sarah Jessica Parker, as the film's star, chimes in early and often with voiceovers that sound exactly like the kinds of observations she used to make as Carrie on "Sex and the City," the role with which she will be eternally, intrinsically tied. Here, she stars as Kate Reddy, a mother of two with her architect husband (Greg Kinnear). She struggles to balance her home life with her demanding job as an investment manager, which gets more time-consuming when she takes on a big project with the firm's head honcho (Pierce Brosnan).

PG-13 for adult situations and language. 91 minutes. Two stars out of four.

— Christy Lemire, AP Movie Critic

— "Restless" — The title must apply to the director. In more than a dozen films over 25 years, Gus Van Sant has often turned to stories of adolescence, young death and melancholy. In "Restless," he returns to these themes, but the material isn't up to his talents, and the effect is of a filmmaker searching for a vessel. Teenager Enoch Brae (Henry Hopper, the son of Dennis) is adrift after the deaths of his parents. While crashing a funeral, he meets Annabel Cotton (Mia Wasikowska), a bright, unusually undaunted girl who knows cancer will kill her in three months. The two become fast companions and lovers, bound together by a refusal to acknowledge death's power. They make a plaything out of death, sneaking into a morgue and rehearsing Annabel's "death scene." At its worst, the film is sentimental and cloying, a pretty picture of young, pretty death, outfitted handsomely in autumn scarfs and cloche hats. Van Sant still creates poignancy out of the screenplay by Jason Lew, but "Harold and Maude" this is not.

PG-13 for thematic elements and brief sensuality. 95 minutes. Two stars out of four.

— Jake Coyle, AP Entertainment Writer.

Luke Bryan's star exploding with his third album



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If Luke Bryan had a different birthday, he might have been a star athlete instead of a music star.

He was born on July 17th.

That meant he

made the Georgia

age cut-off to start kindergarten barely a month after his fifth birthday and was grouped in with other kids who were some-

times a year ahead of him developmentally.

"I was the youngest kid in my grade," said Bryan. "If I would've been held back a year, I don't even know if I would even be doing what I'm doing, because I think I would've been further down the road athletically," Bryan said in a recent interview. "I think because I wasn't the best baseball player at the time or whatever, I kind of focused more on music and it took me down a whole 'nother path."

Bryan, 35, is thankful for how

things turned out. Last month, he released his third studio album, "Tailgates and Tanlines" and it debuted at No. 1 on Billboard's country albums chart with more than 145,000 copies sold in its first week. He is also launching his first major headlining tour this week, and last week, he garnered a CMA nomination in the new artist category.

"I think he is one of the most on-fire artists right now," said Lady Antebellum's Dave Haywood, who co-wrote Bryan's first No. 1 hit, "Do I," with Bryan and

Lady A's Charles Kelley. "I think he's our next big superstar. He's such an entertainer."

Bryan has built on the success of his sophomore album, "Doin' My Thing," which produced three back-to-back No. 1 singles. He co-wrote eight of the 13 songs on the new album, including the lead-off single, "Country Girl (Shake It For Me)." The song was a top five hit and has registered over 1 million downloads.

"I think with this one, I've just been able to put together a more well-rounded album than I guess

than the previous two," said Bryan.

"This one, I just felt like it's got a little bit of everything that people may want on there. I've got a couple songs on there that are a lot more serious than I've ever done, and then I've got some fun and light stuff. Case in point, 'Country Girl (Shake It For Me)' being about as fun and as light as you can get."

Bryan penned the tune with Dallas Davidson, his long-time friend and one of Nashville's most sought-after songwriters.

HOROSCOPE

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

Mars marches into Leo, suggesting that playful urges be given the same respect as reasonable ones. You must be brave to have a good time while the world asks: "What is everyone else doing?" "Who will pay for it?" "Is this responsible?" Enjoying oneself may be the more important priority, out of which all practical matters are resolved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Getting good news is like hooking a big fish. But for that to happen, you'll have to cast your line. Enter contests, send out your resume, and make a play for the other exciting prizes in life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are not on the earth to judge and punish your fellow travelers. Sometimes their actions will frustrate and anger you, and in that case, you'll put your energy into holding back and cooling off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Someone will flirt with you. Maybe the advance is unwelcome, but you can't help but be flattered by the effort. You'll likely deflect the attention, careful not to get this person's hopes up.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your faith in a certain person knows no bounds. You feel certain that he or she will always come through and overcome — that solutions are never far away. Transfer some of that faith to yourself, and you'll be doing great.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You know when you're wasting your time, and yet sometimes you can't stop yourself. There is something so wonderfully compelling about going off track. In the end, this may prove a very successful diversion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You may be a speck of dust on a speck of dust, and you may also be the center of the universe. Stand under the stars tonight, and try to feel the vast distance between you and galaxies that are 13 billion light years away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You will be slow to commit and wisely so. Once you give your word, you are likely to follow through no matter what. Your attitude dictates the outcome. If anyone can make it happen, you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are feeling so generous. If you could buy lunch for everyone in the room, you would. You'd even include dessert. What you can't do for "everyone," you'll at least do for "someone."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your creativity will shine as you pull simple elements together to make something wonderfully, magically intricate. Not everyone around will understand what you are doing, but they will all sense the specialness of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Success depends on applying your efforts faithfully. So don't lose heart. Keep symbols near to remind you what your work is all about. If you don't have such symbols, create them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You have not always been encouraged to strive for excellence. But encouragement or not, there is something in you that urges you on to do what's good and right.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's time for a new adventure. It starts with a daydream. Imagine yourself watching wild whales, hiking through the Everglades or touring ancient ruins. Daydream until you strike upon something truly worth pursuing.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 18). A creative Mars transit on your birthday insists on gifting you with outrageous dreams and enormous powers of creativity. September and October bring the education you need to do a job right. You'll celebrate all the friendship and romance in your life in 2012. Aquarius and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 15, 39, 20 and 14.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: This week brings the magical autumnal equinox, which falls on September 23 this year. The balance of light and dark in the world is echoed by the balance of work and play, solitude and togetherness, selfishness and giving. September 23 to October 23 will be a time of bonding for couples and teams. As human beings, we need one another, and we can accomplish more through cooperation than we can by following our own selfish desires to the exclusion of all other considerations. Also this week, Mars in Leo will unleash ambitious fire-sign energy — passionate, creative and intense. It will be important to put effort into expressing yourself during this transit, which lasts until November 10. You can use this energy to do beautiful work. But don't worry about the beauty — just get into motion and use it to do something. Not only would it be a shame to waste this energetic resource, but it might also be unhealthy for you. Unexpressed creativity is a dangerous force. It simmers and builds up a field of toxic energy inside of you. So don't hold back. Mindfully apply yourself to putting something in the world that wasn't there before.

ANTIQUES

BY TERRY KOVEL

Original finish on antique furniture is not always a plus. Sometimes the furniture is so worn and scarred, it is too unsightly for the living room. Should it be refinished? If it is a rare 18th-century piece, be sure to make a decision with the help of a furniture expert who likes antiques. A good refinishing job may add thousands to the value. A bad job adds nothing. If the furniture was made in the 19th, 20th or even 21st century, it could be refinished to fit in with the new furniture in your house or it could be given a new look. Repainted wicker furniture, white-painted "cottage" furniture, round flip-top tables recently carved with a scalloped edge and armoires reworked into cabinets to hold a television set or sound system are sold at shops. No one is fooled by the new look, but the piece sells because it is useful and "fits in." Collectors consider these pieces attractive furniture, not antiques.

At a Conestoga auction in Manheim, Pa., in June 2011, a blanket chest was up for sale. The description was "19th-century blanket chest having 20th-century poly-

chrome paint." The colorful paint

was used to create geometric, heart

and potted tulip designs — and the

fake date of 1805. The chest was

old, with dovetails, bracket feet and

wrought-iron strap hinges. It

brought \$450, a fair price for a

new-old chest. The paint made the

chest desirable. We recommend a

total change like this only if the

original finish is beyond help and

out of style.

Q: I have a very old blue and

white patterned platter, 20 by 15

1/2 inches, with flowers and vines

around the edges. I was told it's

from my mother's family. It has a

scene in the center with one couple

sitting and one couple standing by a

lake. There is a church in the fore-

ground and two castlelike buildings

and mountains in the background.

On the back it says "Columbia, W.

Adams Sons." Any idea what it's

worth? It's not something I want to

carry around for an estimate. It's in

excellent condition.

A: William Adams & Sons was

founded in 1769 in Staffordshire, England. The company became part

of the Wedgwood Group in 1966.

From the 1820s to the 1860s, sev-

eral Staffordshire potteries made

dishes decorated with transfer-

printed scenes. Collectors call the

dishes "Romantic Staffordshire,"

since the scenes are romanticized

views. W. Adams & Sons made Co-

lumbia pattern dishes in about

1850. At least two other Stafford-

shire potteries also made patterns named Columbia. If your platter is large enough to hold a turkey, it would sell for \$350 or more.

Q: I have a game called "Game of Dr. Busby" by J.H. Singer of New York. It's in the original box with playing cards, spinner and directions. It was given to my late husband in 1952 when he was 2 years old. The woman who gave him the game was in her 80s and told my mother-in-law it was given to her by her grandmother. Does this game have any value?

A: J.H. Singer sold games and novelties from about 1890 until the early 1900s, when the company went out of business. Your "Game of Dr. Busby" was made in the early 1890s. Several companies made versions of the Dr. Busby game with different sets of cards. The original Dr. Busby game was designed by Anne Abbott and published by W. & S.B. Ives of Salem, Mass., in 1843. Abbott was an author and editor, as well as a designer of other games. Dr. Busby is considered the first card game made in the United States.

Q: I have a low bowl about 8 inches in diameter that is made of silver plate. It has a top that fits tightly, but the top is full of holes pierced in a pattern. What could it have been used for?

A: Could it be a flower container? In the late 1920s, low flower bowls were very stylish. You filled the bowl with water, put on the pierced lid, then poked short stemmed flowers into the holes until you had a

large arrangement with none of the silver top showing. The silver bowls were made with or without a ring of silver that acted as feet. The ads for these "centerpiece bowls" said they were dual-purpose: to hold flowers or, without the lid, to serve fruit or salad. The largest of the containers were oval, about 17 inches in

length. In 1927 this type of bowl cost \$230. Because few people today understand the use of the pierced lid, this type of bowl sells for about what a bowl without the lid would bring.

Q: I have an upright scale that reads "Columbia Weighing Machine Co., New York." It has a full mirror and a metal bracket at the top for pennies. There is a key for removing coins from the back. Can you tell me how old the machine is?

A: The Columbia Weighing Machine Co. was founded in Pittsburgh in 1902. The company moved to the Bronx about 10 years later. Columbia started making coin-operated scales with mirrors in 1922. The

firm's name became Columbia Scale Co. in 1930.

Tip: Always make sure that repairs to jewelry are made with matching solder — gold on gold, platinum on platinum. Lead solder will lower the value of any piece of jewelry.

Terry Kovel answers as many questions as possible through the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of any photograph, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The volume of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels, (Name of this newspaper), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

CURRENT PRICES

► Jeannette Glass Co. juice glasses, Fine Rib pattern, footed, 1940s, 4 in., set of four, \$40.

► Royal Worcester bone china teapot, Bernina pattern, green vines and white flowers, marked, 5 x 9 3/4 inches, \$60.

► Buffalo Sled Co. bank, celluloid over metal, two-sided, "Auto Wheel" brand toy wagons, "For Play or Profit," white, round, red wagon on cover, 2 1/2 x 1/2 inches, \$75.

► Cast-iron Percheron draft horse figural doorstop, original paint, marked Hubley, 7 3/4 x 9 inches, \$225.

► Jam-Boy Coffee can, image of boy in white shirt and tie eating bread and jam, white ground, red lettering, 1 pound, \$240.

► Italian silver condiment dish, oval, four scroll feet, reeded edge, loop handle, hinged cover, clear glass liner, 1944-1948, 3 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches, \$310.

► Disney glass tumblers, enameled, Mickey in black, Goofy in green, Minnie in black, Horace Horsecollar in red, Donald in blue and Pluto in brown, c. 1936, set of six, \$465.

► American Colonial settle bed, pine, bench opens to bed, paneled back and hood, iron straps and hooks, lobed armrests, c. 1700, 44 x 72 inches, \$715.

► Canadian Chatty Cathy doll, soft head, blue pinwheel eyes, blond bobbed hair, sleep eyes, freckles, Mattel, 1962, 21 inches, \$850.

► Lalique water buffalo figurine, frosted opaque glass, clear glass horns and hoof edges, 8 x 12 1/2 inches, \$2,400.

ASK STACY

BY STACY JENEL SMITH

DEAR STACY: Sam Rockwell is an amazing actor. What is he up to these days? — Haley A., Torrance, Calif.

DEAR HALEY: The "Cowboys and Aliens" actor always seems to be busy. He's about to begin work in the feature "Seven Psychopaths" with a cast that's loaded with intensity and sure to scare up plenty of interest, as it also includes — get ready — Colin Farrell, Christopher Walken and Mickey Rourke. It's a thriller about an alcoholic writer (Farrell) whose screenplay involving the aforementioned psychopaths seems to be coming true. Rockwell's also in Jonah Hill's December-release comedy, "The Sitter," about a guy with a babysitting gig that goes horribly wrong.

DEAR STACY: I've heard Paris Hilton's mother, Kathy, being referred to as an actress several times. But I don't remember ever seeing her act. Credits? How old is she? — Lee H., White Plains, N.Y.

DEAR LEE: Paris' mother, who was born Kathy Richards in Whittier, Calif., in 1959, did guest roles on shows including "Happy Days," "The Rockford Files" and "Family Affair" when she was a youngster. She was a mere 15 years old when she met Rick Hilton, grandson of hotel chain founder Conrad Hilton, and she was 19 when they wed. Her sisters, Kim and Kyle, have had more active careers. Kim was a regular on "Nanny and the Professor," and Kyle costarred in the "Halloween" movies.

DEAR STACY: Is that Maximilian Schell in the Dos Equis "most interesting man in the world" commercials? If not, who is it? — Pam S., Raleigh, N.C.

DEAR PAM: It's Jonathan Goldsmith, a long-time character actor who is an adventurer in real life. An avid sailor who lives on a sailboat, he's also been a mountain climber — and participated in life-saving rescues both on Mt. Whitney and at sea. Goldsmith's credits range from episodic series roles, on shows including "MacGyver" and "Magnum, P.I.," to films like "Go Tell the Spartans."

He was a long-time close friend of the late Fernando Lamas and told me a couple of years ago that he thought of Lamas when he began doing his most interesting man commercials. The Spanish accent, by the way, is part of the performance.

Goldsmith sounds like the native New Yorker he is.

DEAR STACY: Please settle a disagreement. My sister says that Johnny Carson was short and slight of build. I say he was about average height and weight. Who is right? — F.E., Cleveland, Ohio

DEAR F.E.: You are. Perennially trim and fit, the late "Tonight Show" TV icon stood 5 ft., 10 1/2 inches.

To find out more about Marilyn Beck and Stacy Janel Smith and read their past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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Michelle Williams talks Ledger, Marilyn Monroe

manent."

Ledger, 28, died in January 2008 after an accidental overdose of prescription drugs. Williams plays another Hollywood star whose life was cut short, Marilyn Monroe, in the film, "My Week with Marilyn." It's about a week of Monroe's life in 1956 while

filming the movie "The Prince and the Showgirl." Williams says she tried to gain weight for the role to have some of Monroe's famous curves but it all went to her face. She opted instead to

fill herself out with padding.

Williams says channeling Monroe made her feel "like being reborn."

The October issue of Vogue hits newsstands on Sept. 20.

"My Week with Marilyn" opens Nov. 4.

Online:

<http://www.vogue.com/vogue-daily/article/michelle-williams-my-week-with-michelle/>

<http://myweekwithmarilynmovie.com/>

Lucci not leaving ABC's 'All My Children' quietly

NEW YORK (AP) — Michelle Williams tells *Vogue* magazine that although life has settled since the death of her former fiance, actor Heath Ledger, it's affected all facets of her life.

Her husband is cold, distant

Dear Annie: My husband is cold and distant. We have been married 20 years, and if his behavior doesn't change, this soon-to-be "empty nester" will fly the coop.

"Clive" has always been the quiet type, but for the past 15 years, he's made it clear that he doesn't want to do any socializing, including going out with friends or family. He gets along great with his siblings, but won't entertain them. If we go out anywhere in public, Clive won't walk near me. If I ask for his opinion, he tells me to quit nagging. If he doesn't get his way, he pouts. If I try to have a conversation, he says, "I don't want to talk now." Of course, then he gets angry when he isn't up to date on the latest family events. I compliment him on the work he does around the house, but I never receive any compliments in return. In the evenings, I often see him jotting things down on a list, but if I ask about it, you'd think I was asking him to divulge government secrets. Clive has built a fortress around himself. Our children are heading off to university soon, and I can't tolerate this behavior much longer. I have kept my sanity by creating my own social networks, interests and activities that do not involve him. What should I do? — **Tired of Being Outside the Fortress**

Dear Tired: You need to ask yourself if you still love Clive, and whether you are better off with or without him. After 15 years of fortress life, we can understand your frustration. Does he know you are ready to walk out when the kids leave home? Please tell him. He might be receptive to counseling if you explain that the marriage is in serious jeopardy. You have nothing to lose by trying.

Dear Annie: The love of my life died three years ago shortly after being diagnosed with cancer. Friends and co-workers sent cards and donations.

It took me almost a year to realize I had to move out of our home. I still had not pared down our belongings because I was constantly exhausted and everything seemed to have sentimental value. So I rented a storage space and piled things there. The problem is, I didn't know the pile included the sympathy cards and contributions. I finally found the energy to go through the storage space and discovered the thank-you cards I never wrote and the checks that were never cashed. What do I do? Should I return the expired checks? How can I possibly thank them now? — **Arizona**

Dear Arizona: It is never too late to write a thank-you note. Return the uncashed checks, saying you are so sorry you didn't acknowledge them sooner, but it has taken longer than you realized to put your life back together. Be sure to let them know how much their kind thoughts were appreciated. Most people are very forgiving of the bereaved.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the *Ann Landers* column. E-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: *Annie's Mailbox*, c/o Creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Ste. 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045.



Annie's Mailbox

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"IDIOM'S DELIGHT"
By PAWEŁ FLUDZINSKI

ACROSS

- 1 Scarfed (down)
- 7 Taken ___. started
- 12 Play mates?
- 16 Jefferson Davis was its only pres.
- 19 "Ten-hut!" reversal
- 20 Neighbor of Maui
- 21 Away from gusts
- 22 Hasty escape
- 23 Great minds think alike, but ...
- 26 Pay stub?
- 27 River to the Bay of Biscay
- 28 Al ___. 104 1895-'96 ___. Ethiopean War
- 31 Home to the Ibsen Museum
- 34 Boolean operators
- 36 Fail to keep up
- 37 Trains
- 38 Ignorance is bliss, but ...
- 43 Surrealist Magritte
- 44 Kanga's little one
- 45 Took orders from
- 46 Evening in Roma
- 47 Doesn't just lurk, website-wise
- 48 Like some silences
- 50 DOJ branch
- 52 Sharp-tongued talk
- 54 Pro ___. It's been proven to grow hair
- 55 Fort's defense
- 60 Big Easy quarterback
- 62 Split differently
- 64 Wheyfaced
- 65 Mess with
- 66 Some whistle blowers
- 67 Iran's official language
- 68 Texas's state tree
- 70 Rink feint
- 71 Big fuss
- 72 Something to see, perhaps
- 73 Place where fresh water and salt water mix
- 75 Along the rim
- 76 Serious downpours
- 79 Like some microbrews

116 Constellation next to Scorpius

13 Landon of 1920s-'30s politics

51 "___ My Sons": Arthur Miller play

82

"And make it snappy!"

84

Warning of old

85

Violin part

86

Pronoun for

87

Show publicly

88

Pick up

90

To the extent that

92

Glucose and fructose, e.g.

95

So last year

96

Most in need of

97

Full of team

99

Insurance giant

104

Mosque VIP

105

Bart and Lisa's bus driver

107

Helen of Troy's mother

108

Group in a shell

111

Pre-Tokyo

112

Not square

113

Infamous Amin

114

90-degree angle creator

115

Manhattan ingredient

80 One of Esau's wives

117 Zero

118 Daisylife flower

119 Not just dangerous

120 OK at the corral

121 Elemental bit

122 Doesn't go on

123 For a spell

13 Landon of 1920s-'30s politics

14 Folk legend Pete

15 Veggie chip brand

16 Don't judge a book by its cover, but ...

17 Prominent

18 Pulls together

24 Worn away

25 "And So ___":

26 Post-WWII feminine flier

27 Tribe of Oklahoma

28 Sign of summer

29 Former U.S. pump sign

30 Husk

31 Like some warmup pants

32 Gumbo pod

33 He who hesitates is lost, but ...

34 Postgraduate burden

35 Iberian river

36 Evil

37 Overreact to spilt milk

38 Two-part

39 Capital near Zurich

40 Pindar, notably

41 Pursuit of perfection

42 Rolled lunch

43 Aspirin target

44 Bellyacher's litany

45 Husk

46 Like some warmup pants

47 Iberian river

48 Husk

49 Bellyacher's litany

50 Two-part

51 Capital near Zurich

52 Iberian river

53 Husk

54 Bellyacher's litany

55 Husk

56 Like some warmup pants

57 Iberian river

58 Husk

59 Bellyacher's litany

60 Two-part

61 Capital near Zurich

62 Iberian river

63 Husk

64 Like some warmup pants

65 Iberian river

66 Two-part

67 Iberian river

68 Husk

69 Like some warmup pants

70 Iberian river

71 Two-part

72 Iberian river

73 Like some warmup pants

74 Iberian river

75 Iberian river

76 Two-part

77 Iberian river

78 Iberian river

79 Iberian river

80 Iberian river

100 Org. for 60-
Across

101 Greek gp.

102 "My Way"

103 Beat

104 1895-'96 ___. Ethiopean War

105 Nursery buy

106 Alibi, perhaps

107 Two-part

108 Capital near Zurich

109 Two-part

110 Two's company, three's a crowd, but ...

111 Two-part

112 Serious downpours

113 Two-part

114 Serious downpours

115 Two-part

116 Two-part

117 Two-part

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123 Two-part

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158 Two-part

Spotlight

Sunday, September 18, 2011

OPINION

2-3C

COMMUNITY

4-5C

Ohio ranch spends 50 years helping troubled youth

By KEN GORDON

The Columbus Dispatch

GROVE CITY, Ohio (AP) — Standing guard over hardened convicts on a North Carolina chain gang in 1955, 21-year-old Les Bostic made a decision that would affect thousands of lives.

"I listened to those men talking, and I heard all the negativity," said Bostic, then a corrections officer and junior-college graduate planning to return to school to become a teacher and coach. "They had a toughness and bravado, and had been fighting the system for years.

"That's what caused me to want to shift into doing something in the delinquency-prevention field."

By the time he earned a master's degree in social work a few years later, Ohio had begun recruiting young social workers with a goal of counseling troubled youths more intensely so that fewer reached juvenile jails — the norm at the time.

Bostic was hired by the since-defunct Juvenile Diagnostic Center in 1960 and, within months, had been recommended to the Women's Juvenile Service Board, a civic group with plans to open a residential facility for troubled boys in Grove City.

Then, in December 1960, the group hired Bostic as the first director of the nonprofit Buckeye Boys Ranch.

Fifty years later, the facility — renamed Buckeye Ranch in 1994, when it began serving girls — finds the demand for its services reflected in its growth through recent decades.

What began in 1961 as one residential facility housing 10 boys has expanded to five facilities — three in Franklin County and one each in Newark and Cincinnati. (A facility in Dayton was recently closed after being consolidated with the Cincinnati office.)

Only the original location has residents; the others provide counseling, foster care and educational assistance, which help about 3,000 boys and girls a year.

"It sounds trite, but we say our purpose is to provide hope and



healing for children and families," said Nick Rees, who for nine years has filled Bostic's former role under the title of CEO.

"Most families we run into are in the process of losing hope that their kid will ever be successful. And it's the hope inside everybody's life that is the only thing that keeps all of us going."

The ranch, with an annual budget of more than \$34 million, is one of many centers that contract with Franklin County Children Services. Often, the county juvenile courts initiate the process by sending a child to Children Services, with a recommendation of intensive counseling. "When a kid comes to us, it's not the first place that kid has been," Rees said. "We're more of a safety net for kids who have been through the system and it hasn't worked."

In the early years, the 10 boys housed at the ranch answered to "house parents" Everett and Vera Newburn — in a nurturing setting intended to resemble that of a family as much as possible.

The ranch often housed young people for years before returning them home — too often to the same unhealthy environment.

In time, the treatment focus shifted to shorter stays (an average of five months today) cou-

pled with continuing care such as family counseling and outpatient therapy.

The "house parent" model has given way to a multi-tiered approach in which highly trained workers team with psychiatrists and substance-abuse counselors in overseeing 88 residents on the Grove City campus.

"(The ranch) is very innovative and very collaborative in helping families, particularly when it comes to transitioning them back home," said Valerie Thomas, residential placement reviewer for Children Services.

"They have wonderful home-based services."

From the start, the philosophy centered less on punishment (although some was needed) and more on positive reinforcement.

Bostic worked most closely with the boys early in his 37-year tenure, preferring to let them "ventilate."

"I always said, 'When the kids get louder, I get softer,'" said Bostic, who retired in 1998 and lives in Grove City.

Counselors today, Rees said, aim to find what their charges like and work from there.

The therapy offered ranges from an equestrian program to art, music and horticulture, among other specialties.

Former Buckeye Ranch CEO Les Bostic and current CEO Nick Rees stand beside a statue of a boy and a horse outside of the equestrian facility at the Buckeye Ranch in Grove City, Ohio. The facility is getting ready to celebrate its 50th anniversary helping troubled youth. (AP Photo/Columbus Dispatch, Ty Wright)

"Every kid likes something," Rees said. "What we try to do is find the piece of gold a kid has and build hope around that."

For some residents, the approach worked wonders.

Dan Whittier was sent to Buckeye Ranch at age 13 in 1967. His mother had suffered a nervous breakdown, and his alcoholic father couldn't properly care for eight siblings.

Catholic Social Services dispersed most of the children, sending one to foster care and Dan to the ranch.

The residents, Whittier said, heard that Bostic had once overseen a chain gang — which helped keep them in line.

"Everybody said you didn't want to make him mad," he said. "But Mr. B spoke very softly; his mannerisms were very low-profile. He was fun to be around. He'd have lunch with us, play ball. ... He was an absolute thrill to be around."

In those days, youths often stayed for several years.

Whittier left the ranch at 16, feeling "squared away" — a result of the structured, family-style environment.

"They gave me responsibilities I had to live up to, and I didn't have that at home. I had chores and expectations of me. If I met

them, I was rewarded: I could go out on weekends and stuff like that."

He graduated from Westerville High School in 1972, began working for the Columbus Police Division in 1977 and retired in 2003.

"The kids who knew me back at the ranch would never have said, 'This guy will be a cop someday,'" said Whittier, chuckling. "Who would have thought that?"

Summer Fowler, in foster care for years, moved in and out of the ranch, starting at age 11 in 2001. She struggled with anger issues.

"I was a hellion," she said. "I would throw a fit, and no one could control me."

Over time, she bonded with counselor Erica Mihely. Fowler left for good in 2005 and graduated from Westerville Central in 2008 — and has been accepted at Columbus State Community College, where she plans to study nursing.

"(Mihely) spent a lot of time with me," said Fowler, 21. "I still keep in contact with her."

Likewise, Bostic, 77, still hears from many of his former charges — via calls that might start, "Do you know who this is?"

"It brings tears almost to me," he said. "I've been to a lot of their weddings and graduations."

Not all of those involved in Buckeye Ranch necessarily find success.

Some land in drug-treatment centers; Rees corresponds with a former resident in prison.

Bostic doesn't dwell on such cases.

Some young people, he said, just have too much to overcome.

"Through the years, I came to grips with a philosophy that I hold dear even to this day," he said: "If, in the course of my career, I could save one kid, it was worth the journey."

"If you take the expectation of every kid surviving in a positive way without further criminality, that's not reality. You have to go forward and be satisfied with seeing some kids do absolutely marvelous things with their lives."



Leadership Columbian County participants are shown "learning the ropes" at the Gateway Rehabilitation Center in Aliquippa, Pa. (Submitted photo)

Leadership Columbian County learn the ropes during first session of 2011-12 year

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. — Leadership Columbian County held its first session of the 2011-12 year on Sept. 14.

The class consists of 10 participants from various companies and organizations throughout the county. The session began with a welcome breakfast where alumni and board members discussed what the students would experience in the class. Gina McQuil-

lan, State Farm agent and a graduate of 2010-11 class, spoke on last year's project and her experience in the program.

Mike Parkes, community and government relations manager for Heritage-WTI, gave a presentation to the class on fish.

The program focuses on creating a fun work environment and making sure you and your employees are engaged in the

process. The class then discussed what leadership means to them and received an overview of the program.

The afternoon was spent at a low ropes course at the Gateway Rehabilitation Center in Aliquippa, Pa.

Participants in the program this year are: Nicholas Hoff (Fresh Mark, Inc.), Emily Long (Buckeye Online School for Success),

Jennifer Davidson (Buckeye Online School for Success), Katelyn Kirby (Columbian County Common Pleas Court), Ashley Johnson (Butech Bliss), Lisa Nicol (Kent State University), Tim McFadden (Kent State University), Erika Thomas (Buckeye Online School for Success), Bethany Gadd (Kent State University), Nanci Thornberry (East Liverpool City Hospital).

Leadership Columbian County is a non-profit organization that provides intensive classroom and hands-on experience to build leadership capabilities.

The program is governed by a board of trustees and is self-sustained through tuition, corporate and community support.

For more information on the program visit www.leadership-columbiancounty.org.

"Be yourself" is about the worst advice you can give to some people."

—J.B. Priestley, British novelist
(born this date in 1894,
died 1984)

ROSES & THORNS

Thorns to those who routinely do not lock their vehicles and then complain about an increase of thefts and lack of police support when they get robbed. Why make it easy on the punks and idiot thieves out there? Crime is prevalent in our area. Just check out the police and sheriff reports we run daily. Wise up and take steps not to help the criminals. It's not the old days when, yeah, you could leave a car or house door unlocked. Times have changed and not always for the better. We all are acutely aware of that.

Roses to the parents, grandparents et al, who regularly attend their child or grandchild's sporting event and not feel compelled to think every coach and/or game official or referee is an idiot. Not every child who participates is the best athlete on the field or court regardless of what their family thinks otherwise. Most, make that the vast majority, of coaches know what they are doing and put the their teams in the best position to win. Yeah it seems that some coaches always stick *their* kid at quarterback or shortstop but most are impartial when figuring out who plays where. Most, make that the vast majority, of officials and referees are qualified and competent. When they make a call you don't like, pause for a moment before you berate them. Because most times they are correct.

Roses to the United Way Services of Northern Columbiana County and its supporters. As reported in a page 1A story this past Wednesday, United Way benefits an assortment of local agencies, emphasis on local. All money raised stays here to benefit our own citizens. That is important. At least you know your money isn't going into some black hole where you never know where it is going or how it's being used.

Roses to The Surgery Center at Salem Community Hospital. A staff member recently got an up-close and personal look at the facility which was completed after three years of construction and renovation. The \$19 million expansion and renovation of the existing surgery department created a state-of-the-art facility that combines convenience with high quality care. And boy was our staffer impressed. Yes it is conveniently accessible with its own entrance and nearby parking. Yes it offers a wide range of surgical procedures, from outpatient surgeries to more complex surgical cases requiring hospitalization. Yes there are amenities and conveniences that have been added to make your experience as pleasant as possible, but what is of the utmost importance is that surgical patients at SCH are assured of a highly-qualified staff of professional doctors, nurses, anesthesiologists and patient care technicians. In the staff member's opinion, the care, the compassion, and the attitude of each and every staff member on a scale of one to 10 is rated with a 30. We all know that surgery can be a frightening experience, but our procedure that day went as smooth as silk, and it's all due to the capabilities of the staff. They deserve the roses.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be as brief as possible and address one topic. The editor retains the right to refuse any letter for print. The editor retains the right to edit any letters for libelous statements or inaccurate statements. Include a phone number for confirmation purpose. Phone numbers will not be published. Submissions can be sent to: J.D. Creer, Editor, Salem News, P.O. Box 268, Salem, OH 44460. Send emails to: jd-creer@salemnews.net.

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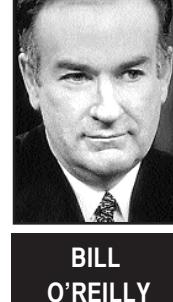
Dale Leoni

COLUMBIANA COUNTY
CIRCULATION DIRECTOR

Opinion



Are you poor yet?



BILL
O'REILLY

The folks are getting hosed. According to the American Debt Advisor outfit, 80 percent of us now owe money to creditors. If you exclude mortgages and car payments, about 50 percent of us are in debt. And that's why the economy is having so much trouble. Consumers have to be very careful about what they buy, or risk sinking into insolvency.

Some pundits place the blame on unemployment, which is currently just over 9 percent. But that's not what is driving debt. Taxation is.

The mean salary in America is just about \$50,000. But if you live in Los Angeles, Boston, San Francisco or New York, earning 50K means you're poor. The cost of living in most urban areas is now so high that a \$250,000 salary is middle income. President Obama might not understand this, but we, the people, do.

Let's take the situation in New York State. New Yorkers like me pay federal income tax, state income tax, New York City income tax and property taxes if we own a home. In fact, per capita property tax in the Empire State is about \$1,900 a year. Sales tax per capita, another \$1,700 per year.

Gasoline tax in New York: 45 cents a gallon. Cellphone tax and fees of 23 percent are added to your monthly bill. There are also tolls, and taxes on your driver's license, cigarettes and alcohol. The hits just keep on coming.

The only relief for New Yorkers is knowing the tax situation is worse in New Jersey.

All over the USA, working folks are bleeding take-home pay. Obama says he

wants to extend the payroll tax cut, and that's fine. But that's a proverbial drop of water into a bottomless well.

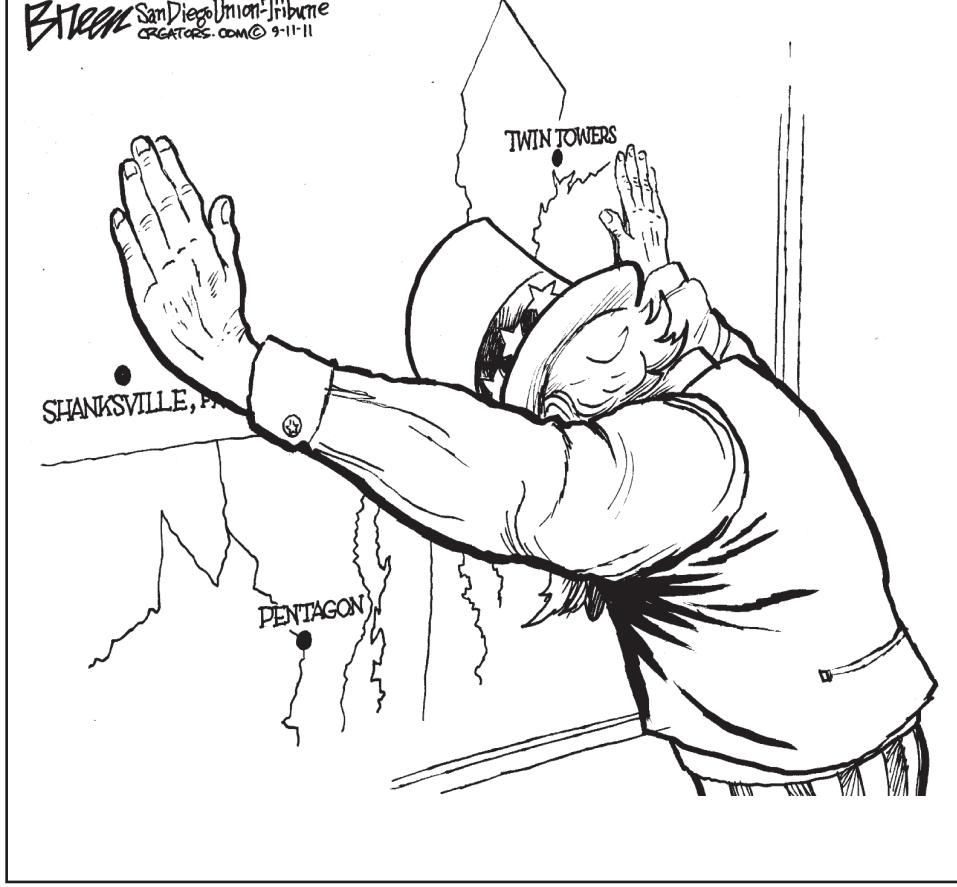
Folks just don't have much money to spend. So how on earth is the economy going to improve? Who's going to buy stuff? With so much money being taken from everyday Americans by their elected representatives in Washington and in the state capitals, there's simply not enough cash being spent in the marketplace to return the nation to economic prosperity.

Recently, I saw a bumper sticker that read: "Taxes buy civilization. Progressive values are American values." Well, balderdash. Taxes are strangling working Americans. They are creating a society not of self-reliance (almost unaffordable), but of dependence on institutions we can't control: banks, credit card companies, government-generated handouts. Now the feds have seized control of the health industry. That will mean even more taxation down the road.

Obama made a bet that his big-government vision would create jobs and prosperity. It has not worked. It never works. Ask Cubans and Venezuelans. Americans now find themselves struggling to pay the bills and utterly dependent on whoever is paying them a salary.

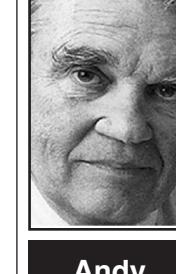
Upward mobility? Please. Most Americans are just trying to survive. This is not what the pursuit of happiness is all about.

Veteran TV news anchor Bill O'Reilly is host of the Fox News show "The O'Reilly Factor" and author of the book "Pinheads and Patriots: Where You Stand in the Age of Obama." To find out more about Bill O'Reilly, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. This column originates on the website www.billoreilly.com.



The Salem News is online at www.salemnews.net

They don't disagree and never fight or borrow money



(This classic Andy Rooney column was originally published Aug. 21, 1994.)

Old friends may be the best friends, but new friends you don't know very well are good, too. They're not only good, but they can be less trouble than old friends. You know how it is with old friends.

New friends, by which I mean friends with whom you have no serious relationship, make life pleasant. These people are passing-on-the-street friends, elevator friends, small-business friends like the girl at the checkout counter. It would take a week for me to count all the minor friends I have and then I'd forget quite a few until I saw them again. So would you.

From day to day these acquaintances are important to how I feel about the whole world. If all I did was read about people in the newspaper or watch them on television, I'd always be depressed. Coming in contact every day with good people who are minor friends renews my faith in mankind a faith that was destroyed the previous evening watching television news, where most of the people were bad, sad or dead.

You gain and lose these friends all the time. I lost two this week when the man and woman who run the dry cleaners where I've been going for seven years, sold the business and moved to Florida. I'll never see them again and I'm sorry because it was always a pleasure to leave a piece of clothing with them or pick one up. They did their job, I paid them, we smiled, exchanged a few words and I left. Taking a freshly cleaned and pressed suit from the cleaners whose proprietors are minor friends is one of life's small pleasures.

The beauty of friends you don't know well is that you have no obligation to them except to be pleasant, and they have none to you. You don't worry that their mother is dying of cancer because that's not something they talk to you about. It doesn't matter to you that they're having trouble paying the rent and they wouldn't dream of mentioning it to you. You don't burden minor friends with major problems. Each of these friends is different and each contributes to your day in a different way. They make the world seem civilized.

Freddy is the doorman in front of a building I go in all the time and my relationship with him is different than my relationship with the dry cleaning people. They didn't care about sports events. With them, the talk was mostly about the weather or how often the streets were dug up in New York. With Freddy, all we ever talk about is sports.

"How do you think the Giants looked the other night?" he asked me recently.

"OK," I replied.

I don't have real conversations with Freddy. Anything we have to say gets said as I move past him. We have our meeting of the minds and then we both proceed to the next event in our lives. It's pleasant, it's not taxing and it doesn't cost either of us anything.

I often take a taxi. There are 11,000 cabs in New York City, so the chance of getting the same one twice, even if you take a couple of hundred cab rides a year, is slight. Nonetheless, there are several cab drivers I've had half a dozen times. We're friends. They may steal or cheat but I only know their good side and I like it that way.

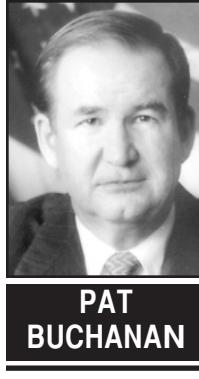
"Last time I had you, you were going to the airport. You were making a speech in Cleveland."

I had all but forgotten Cleveland, but that cab driver, who in all likelihood has never been to Cleveland, hadn't forgotten. We are minor friends.

Minor friends seldom disagree. They never fight. They don't borrow money, have each other over for dinner Saturday night, or argue over whether the current President is the worst or the best President the United States ever had. I've never exchanged a discouraging word with my minor friends and if they were all I ever had to deal with, the sky would not be cloudy all day.

(Write to Andy Rooney at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, NY 14207, or via email at arooney5@yahoo.com)

Giving it to Americans with the bark on



PAT BUCHANAN
 Social Security is a "Ponzi scheme for these young people," said Gov. Rick Perry in his first debate as a presidential candidate. "The idea ... that the current program is going to be there for them is a lie."

Pressed by the moderator, Perry did not back down. He doubled down, calling Social Security a "monstrous lie to our kids."

Is not such language provocative, Perry was asked. Retort: "Maybe it's time to have some provocative language in this country."

Since Barry Goldwater suggested the program be privatized and LBJ ran an ad of a Social Security card being scissored in half, the issue has been "the third rail of American politics." Touch it — and it kills you.

Apparently, the Mitt Romney campaign thinks it is still the third rail.

Falling on Perry's perceived fumble, Mitt declared that Social Security "is working for millions of Americans, and I will keep it working for millions of Americans. ... Our nominee must not be someone who is committed to abolishing Social Security but ... to saving Social Security."

Yet Perry never said he was going to abolish Social Security. He said, "We need to be focused on how we are going to change this program."

Karl Rove, however, piled on, as did ex-Romney aide Alex Castellanos:

"Rick Perry may have reassured the base with some very fiery rhetoric, but what he didn't do last night was prove in any way that he could win independents or seniors or soccer moms. And ... he shot an arrow into the heart of seniors. He set grandma's hair on fire."

Well, perhaps. Yet, on the merits, Perry has more than a small point. For the Social Security program has been relentlessly looted by a Beltway political class that has used it for decades as the piggy bank of last resort. Social Security was originally designed in the 1930s to be a

program where all workers would contribute during their years of employment into a trust fund, from which they would receive a small annual stipend to help with retirement, should they live to 65.

In the 1930s, not everyone lived to 65. Indeed, from 1950 to 1955, life expectancy for the average American male was 66 years.

In 1972, when Richard Nixon proposed a 10-percent increase in Social Security benefits, plus indexation — automatic annual increases to cover inflation — the Democratic Congress raised it to 20 percent. Fearing a congressional override if he vetoed, Nixon signed, then claimed credit for the most generous Social Security benefit increase in history, and went on to win 49 states.

But the 1970s became a decade of soaring inflation, and Social Security payments, now indexed, soared along with it.

By 1982, Social Security was nearly bankrupt. A commission led by Alan Greenspan was appointed to save the system. This was done by raising the Social Security tax rate and tax base, and modestly increasing the age of full retirement. Americans were living longer.

However, something else had been happening to the Social Security trust fund. The hundreds of billions that poured into government coffers in Social Security taxes each year had been borrowed by the U.S. Treasury and used for operating expenses — fighting wars, funding food stamps, etc.

Thus today the Social Security trust fund consists not of gold, silver or tradable commodities and securities, but of special-issue government bonds, IOUs, a promise by the Federal Government to pay back what it has taken out and spent.

If Ford Motor did what the U.S. Government has done — borrowed and spent all the cash the company, its employees and workers had contributed to their pension fund, and used it for wages, salaries and expenses, leaving IOUs in the vault — the executives would go to prison.

What is Social Security today? Basically, it has become an inter-generational income-transfer program where working people contribute 6.2 percent of all wages, and their employers match it, and the money is then sent to the Treasury, which sends it out in

monthly checks to the 50 million on Social Security.

If incoming funds don't match what Social Security recipients are entitled to, the Feds borrow the money from China or somewhere else. If incoming funds exceed what has to go out in Social Security checks, the Feds use the surplus to cover the deficits, and leave an IOU.

And there are other and serious questions raised by the Ponzi scheme controversy. Is grandma's generation, which fought World War II, Korea and the Cold War, more alarmed by Rick Perry's red-meat rhetoric than by President Obama's refusal to address the entitlement crisis threatening the fiscal and financial future of the republic?

Is political correctness more important to Americans than hearing the unvarnished truth about the condition of their country?

If so, the country is in trouble, not just Rick Perry. Another Texan from another time, "Cactus Jack" Garner, once said, "Sometimes you have to give it to 'em with the bark on." For an America going steadily downhill, such a time is now.

Thankful for quick aid

To the editor:

My wife Georgette and I attended my 61st high school reunion on Saturday, Sept. 10. When we were ready to leave Monday, we found the engine light on our car blinking. I drove out to Faulk's Automotive Service on state Route 45 without an appointment.

Doug Faulk diagnosed and fixed the problem without hesitation in 40 minutes and we were on our way home to Maryland.

After almost 80 years, I still find Lisbon's folks the most helpful and friendly people anywhere. I truly recommend Faulk's Automotive Service for all your automotive needs.

THOMAS L. PIKE,
 Kensington, Md.

Upset by noise, actions

To the editor:

Like many valley citizens yesterday, I attended a memorial ceremony in honor of all those men, women, and children who lost their lives 10 years ago. The ceremony was held at the Columbiana Fairgrounds and I was humbled while I listened to the wonderful speakers as they honored those that perished that day, and spoke words of encouragement.

I listened with the utmost respect, but was soon angered at the apparent level of disrespect from a neighbor. I was raised with certain values: responsibility, loyalty, compassion, and respect. We respect our elders, our co-workers, our neighbors, even our children. I was taught to respect even those I may not agree with or see eye to eye with.

What I witnessed yesterday (Sept. 11) was very upsetting to me. The folks who planned the ceremony at the Columbiana Fairgrounds put many hours and lots of thought into it — only to be disrespected by the neighbors that made loud motorcycles that drowned out the speakers. When they were asked to stop, they proceeded to make obscene gestures to the crowd.

I hope the ceremony planners know how much their efforts were appreciated and how proud we are

YOUR SIDE THE READERS TAKE OVER

of our service men and women. And to the neighbors who were more concerned with making that incredibly loud interrupting noise than taking a moment to honor nearly 3,000 people who deserve our respect, I have only one thing to say: grow up!

MICHELLE ADKINS,
 Leetonia

Checking out numbers

To the editor:

First let us congratulate the students of United Local School for once again achieving a rating of "Excellence." These great students have proven to the majority of voters that it is still possible to learn and earn the highest accolades in the existing United Local Schools buildings.

This past February, March and April there were many letters written to the editors regarding the proposed 3.91 mill (how to raise your property taxes) levy. Most letters were based on emotions and stating very few facts. What those meetings and the video divulged was that the board of education and the administration may have been derelict by ignoring their fiscal responsibilities for the upkeep and maintenance of the campus over the past few years.

Not one home, that I know of, in the United School District (USD) (a home over 60 years old) that was structurally sound but was in need of a new roof, new windows, new heating and air conditioning, new electrical wiring was demolished and the owners started over doing a complete re-build, one that does come to mind got all these replaced and even got an addition built on and a new swimming pool.

Back to some factual history; in 1985 the United voters approved a 3.00 mill "permanent improvement" levy for repair and maintenance of items with a life expectancy of five years or more. This 3.00 mill "Extra Tax" (ET) is currently being collected at a rate of 1.3025 mills because of the application of a reduction factor. This 3.00 mill ET

was most recently renewed by the voters on Nov. 4, 2008, and will continue to be collected until 2014, when it will undoubtedly come up again for a vote.

How much money does this 3.00 mill ET generate for United? Keep in mind this is over and above your normal property tax bill. In Fiscal Year (FY) 2011 it generated \$187,237.70; in FY2010, \$181,754.20; in FY2009, \$177,327.51 and for FY2008, \$185,641.57. Remember this ET started back in 1985, but just in the last four years United got \$731,960.98. You say that is not very much — well let's keep going.

In tax collection year 2006 the board of education and the administration decided they needed more of your money. So they arbitrarily added a 1.00 mill "inside" tax levy that was not voted on by the public and again was for permanent improvement purposes. There is no reduction factor applied to this levy (how to raise your property taxes without even being asked). This 1.00 mill ET will continue to be collected for as long as the board wants to spend more and more of your money. FY2011 they spent a whopping \$11,550,600!

How much money does this 1.00 mill ET generate for United? Again this 1.00 mill is over and above your normal property tax bill and over and above the 3.00 mill levy explained above. FY2009, \$124,793.48 and for FY2008, \$124,103.46. This ET started in 2006, but in just the last four years United got \$506,912.50.

Again, you say that is not very much — but add the 3.00 mill and 1.00 mills get a combined ET benefit of \$1,238,873.40. Yes, over a million and a quarter in just four years, that sounds pretty good, but it is just a pittance of what is to come. These ET dollar amounts from the 3.00 and 1.00 mill levies vary from year to year based on property value assessments, foreclosures, etc.

You can verify these yearly tax figures and totals by calling the

Columbiana County Auditor's Office at 330-424-9515. This is all public information and is available upon request.

That 3.00 ET which went into effect back in 1985 just did not satisfy the board's spending frenzy. So the board came back to the voters and asked for another ET. This time it was a 1/2 percent income tax, it was approved, and the Ohio State Department of Taxation started collecting this tax in FY 1992. Now this ET has nothing to do with your property taxes, nor the 3.00 mill, nor the 1.00 mill mentioned above. Its only relationship is that the money it generates goes into the ULS coffers. Remember this is an income tax and gets deducted out of your paycheck, your pension, your Social Security check (by the way, you did not get a C.O.L.A. increase in your Social Security last year, not this year, and the next two years do not look promising). In fact the entire economy looks pretty shaky.

How much money does this "extra" 1/2 percent income tax generate for United: In FY2011 it amounted to \$622,620.45; in FY2010, \$602,391.87; in FY2009, \$685,163.95 and for FY2008,

\$719,726.16. Remember this ET started back in 1992 and has generated huge sums of extra money for United over the past years. Just the last four years alone it has amounted to \$2,629,902.30. These income tax figures also vary from year to year based on increases or decreases in the wages earned by the residents of the USD. The close to double digit recession and an unemployment rate of well over 9.5 percent does not help when it comes to increasing your property taxes.

Just as a kicker, this ET of 1/2 percent Income Tax generated in FY2007, \$593,343.53 and for FY2006, \$542,730.08, another \$1,136,073.60, just \$3,765,975.90 in the last six years. This ET of 1/2 percent income tax has no ending date! It will continue to be collected until petitions are signed and it is put on the ballot and voted off by the district voters.

Add these 3 "ETs" together, for just the past four years and you get a combined total of \$3,868,775.70. Add 2007 and 2006 and it comes to \$5,004,849.30.

Again, these 1/2 percent income tax figures are public information and available upon request. You can verify them by calling the Ohio State Department of Taxation at 1-614-466-0091.

With over \$5 million in ET sent

to United (there has been a lot more money spent, I only showed four years of the 3.00 mill and 1.00 mills and the 1/2 percent income tax).

Why is there anything that needs to be repaired or replaced? Is it dereliction of fiscal responsibility? This "extra" \$5 million has been more than enough to cover the cost of the "projected repair/replacement cost of over a 10 year period of \$3,908,156.00 that was on the shopping list handed out at last spring's meetings.

So where does United spend our tax dollars? Please call Mrs. Davies, United Local School treasurer, at 330-223-1521 and request copies of the "Permanent Improvement, 3.00 mill and 1.00 mill Expenditures "for FY2005 through

FY2011. You will also need to ask for copies of the "General Fund Expenditures by Department Function" for FY2005 through FY2011. Also ask for copies of the "General Fund and Athletic Fund Expenditures and Revenue" for FY2008 through

FY2011, you will be shocked to see that this most sacred of all sacred cows has a combined loss of over \$911,600.00 in just the last four years. That is more money lost than has been paid by the ETs on the 3.00 mill. Once you review the above mentioned materials you will

wonder why \$5,100.00 of permanent improvement money was spent on archery equipment, or why \$8,300.00 was spent on bus routing computer software — the school district's boundaries have not changed?

Why \$25,000 is set aside to buy light bulbs for the soccer field — from what I understand you can play this game in the daylight. Why weren't the thermostats and the valves they control in the heating system replaced with these funds?

The lists go on and on, check it out for yourself — make the call, the choice is yours. Be an informed voter! Or be an ostrich.

Here we are less than 60 days until Nov. 8, 2011, when you will be asked "again" to increase your property taxes for an unheard of, unprecedented additional 37 years.

Using the board's terminology from last spring, "we want everyone to make up their own mind." The majority of voters did just that and on May 3, 2011, said "no" to the proposed levy/property tax increase.

Quoting the board's expensive expert from the Aug. 2, 2011 Salem News, "It's all about the process." What could be repaired with our tax dollars that are going into his pockets?

Do your homework, get informed and vote!

E. LEE STAMP,
 Winona



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY
Letters to the editor should be as brief as possible and address one topic. The editor retains the right to refuse any letter for print. The editor retains the right to edit any letters for libelous statements or inaccurate statements. Include a phone number for confirmation purpose. Phone numbers will not be published. Submissions can be sent to: J.D.Creer, Editor, Salem News, P.O. Box 268, Salem, OH 44460. Send emails to: jdcreer@salemnews.net. Virtual Newsroom: salemnews.net.

Community

Sunday, September 18, 2011



ENGAGEMENTS/WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations from the Salem News!



McKenzie Apinis becomes bride of Jeffrey Toker

McKenzie Apinis and Jeffrey Toker were united in marriage on June 11 at the Presbyterian Church in Columbiana. Minister Scott Parker officiated at the couple's 4 p.m. ceremony. Nuptial music was provided by Steve Hughes on the guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Maureen Nesselrotte of Columbiana and Charles and Tammy Nesselrotte of Hanoverton.

The bridegroom's parents are John and Linda Haller of Columbiana and Paul Toker of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The bride was escorted by Caine Apinis and given in marriage by her son. She was attired in a white A-line satin gown with a criss-cross pleated top, and dropped waist with pearl and crystal embellishments. She carried a bouquet of hot pink gerber daisies with babies breath and greenery.

The maid of honor was Jessica Toker of Columbiana, the bride-



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Toker

groom's sister.

Nathan Nesselrotte of Columbiana, the bride's brother, performed the duties of best man.

Approximately 150 guests attended the reception at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Following their honeymoon to an undisclosed

destination, the couple resides in New Waterford.

The bride is employed at O'Charley's in Boardman.

The bridegroom graduated from Youngstown State University with a bachelor's of arts degree. He is employed at Federal Express in North Jackson.

Laurie Jean Hoover weds John Alex Heintzelman

Laurie Jean Hoover became the bride of John Alex Heintzelman on May 28 at Grace Church in Columbiana.

The bride is the daughter of William and Cathy Hoover of Columbiana.

The bridegroom's parents are John and Candace Heintzelman of Columbiana.

Pastor Larry Rohrer, the bride's uncle, and the Rev. Dr. Rob Joy, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown with a sweetheart neckline, beaded lace appliques, covered buttons along the full length of the gown, and a scalloped lace hem.

Mandy Lesko of Canfield served as maid of honor in a knee-length black dress with green accent ribbon. In matching gowns were bridesmaids Katie Heffner of Wyomissing, Pa.; and Kacie Malmesberry of Beloit.

Jim Davis of Canfield, performed the duties of best man. The bridegroom's attendants were Michelle Dockry of Austintown; and Mark Callow of Howland. Seth



Mr. and Mrs. John Alex Heintzelman

Steiner, the bride's cousin, served as ring bearer.

A reception for 150 guests followed at A La Cart Catering in Canfield.

The bride is a 2009 graduate of Elizabethtown College and employed as an occupational therapist at Hillside Rehabilitation Hospital in Howland.

The bridegroom is a 2011 graduate of Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine. He is a physician at the St. Elizabeth Family Health Center where he is completing a residency in family medicine.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, the couple resides in Boardman.

Do you have something for us?

Send community-related items and photos, including weddings, engagements and anniversaries to:
Community Desk, Salem News, P.O. Box 268, Salem, OH 44460.
Faxes can be sent to: 330-332-1441 and e-mails at:
salemnews@salemnews.net. Or visit our Virtual Newsroom at salemnews.net.

Dorothy Mabel Howenstine celebrates 90th birthday

The 90th birthday of Dorothy Mabel (Braid) Howenstine was celebrated on Aug. 28 at the Reading Church of the Brethren near Homeworth.

The open house was attended by many of her family members and friends, and was organized by her children.

Mrs. Howenstine and her late husband, Richard, are the parents of seven children, Judy and Alan (Nancy) of Homeworth, Rick (Janice) of Columbus, Kay (Clarence) DeTray of Oak Harbor, Peggy (Larry) Suhre of Michigantown, Ind., Michal (Bryan) Cope of Dresden, and Melissa (Jim) Brand of Homeworth. Their family also includes grandchildren Jennifer (David) Mollenkopf, Rebecca (William) Ciabattari, Amanda Howenstine, Richard William II (Jessica) Howenstine, Elizabeth (Daniel) Ruth, Chris DeTray, Scott (Melissa) DeTray, Valerie DeTray, Alex Suhre, Andrew Suhre, Bill Cope, Laurel Cope, Jennifer (Ben) Stahl, James, Robert and Jonathan Brand; and great-grandchildren, Victoria and Abigail Mollenkopf, Celia and Lily DeTray, Lenora, Olivia, and William Ciabattari, Ella and Hayley DeTray, Rachel and Sean Matthew Ruth, and Lorelai Howenstine.

Mrs. Howenstine is a retired elementary school teacher, first as a music teacher, and later as a third grade teacher in the West Branch School District, where she has resided for more than 60 years. She and Richard were both members of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, the Tuscarawas Philharmonic Orchestra, the Greenville Symphony, the



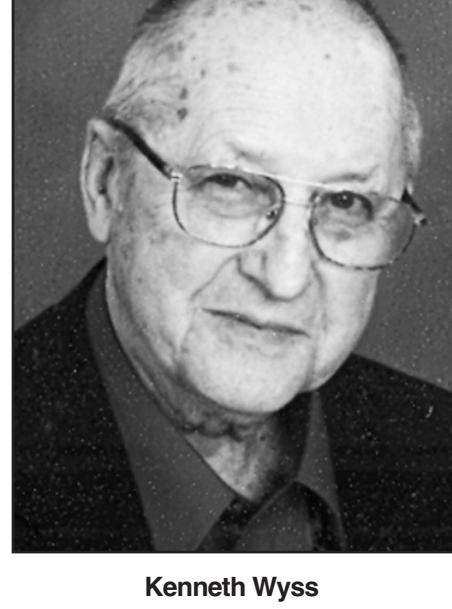
Dorothy Mabel (Braid) Howenstine

Alliance Symphony Orchestra, and the Wooster Symphony, and have been lifelong supporters of music in the schools and the community.

She attended McPherson College in Kansas, Bluffton College in Ohio, and graduated from Wooster College ('44) in Wooster. She is also an active member of the Reading Church of the Brethren, where she was the pianist for more than 50 years. She is a 65-year member of the Mile Branch Grange, Alliance Area Retired Teachers Association, and Women's Aglow. She has also held membership in the American Federation of Musicians for over 50 years.

Kenneth Wyss to mark 90th with open house

An open house is planned to celebrate the 90th birthday of Kenneth Wyss who was born on Sept. 24, 1921, in Knox Township. Family and friends are invited from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 24 at Quaker Canyon, 179 Valley Road, Salem. Mr. Wyss was married to the late Dorothy M. Wyss for 69 years. He was involved in farming, truck driving, drove school bus for West Branch, and was employed as a truck driver with PIE until his retirement. His interests include watching his children, 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren participate in their many activities. He also enjoys playing with Misty, his Jack Russell Terrier. The festivities will be hosted by his five children, Linda (Tom) Sobotka, Helen (Frank) McBride, Vickie (Jack) Steele, Bret Wyss and Bart (Margie) Wyss. Those unable to attend may send cards to: Kenneth Wyss, 981 Georgetown-Damascus Road, Beloit, Ohio 44609.



Kenneth Wyss

Marlene "Mert" Tortora-Frenger honored for 80th birthday

Marlene "Mert" Tortora-Frenger, formerly of Leetonia, celebrated her 80th birthday at a surprise party held Saturday at the Salem Community Center.

Over 150 guests enjoyed a luncheon hosted by her five children, Jay P. (Connie) Frenger, Nancy (Mitch) Blackburn, Susan Frenger, Diane Perkins, Mark

(Maria) Frenger, along with her seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The honoree enjoys a full life including working for Visiting Angels, a family-owned business, playing in numerous card clubs, golfing in two golf leagues, and dinners with friends.

Ruth Howell to mark 90th birthday

Ruth Howell of Columbiana will celebrate her 90th birthday on Sept. 20. She was born on Sept. 20, 1921, the daughter of Cora Ziegler Cullar Coy and Stelvin Coy. She married Bill, her husband of 48 1/2 years, on July 4, 1943. He passed away in 1992. Mrs. Howell was employed at the former Mellinger's Nursery in East Lewistown for 14 years.

She is a lifelong member of Midway Mennonite Church in Columbiana. The honoree also shares the same birthdate with her daughter, Gloria, and granddaughter, Autumn. Autumn is the daughter of Ruth's son Bill and his wife, Velda. Her other grandchildren are Wesley, Justin and Amber, Bill and Velda's children.

SHS Class of 1940 to meet for lunch

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1940 will meet for lunch at noon Oct. 4 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

DAHS Class of 1960 to meet for lunch

LISBON — The David Anderson High School Class of 1960 will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 20 at Chef's Table.

Banker Candy Steele feted following retirement

LEETONIA — A luncheon was held to honor Candy Steele on the occasion of her retirement after many years working in the banking profession. She most recently was employed at Farmers National Bank where she was a supervisor and team leader. She and her husband James live in Leetonia.

Deerfield Historical Society to resume dances

DEERFIELD — The Deerfield Historical Society's dances will resume from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Deerfield Town Hall, 1450 state Route 14. All are welcome to enjoy live music. This is a "jam session" so musicians and singers are welcome to perform. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Admission is \$2 per adult.

Salem Masons to host public breakfast buffet

SALEM — A public breakfast buffet will be available from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Sept. 24 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, home-made 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.

Former Deming girls mark 24th reunion

SALEM — Fourteen former Deming Company and Crane/Deming Company girls enjoyed their 24th reunion on Aug. 18 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. Joan Lora welcomed the guests and gave the invocation and the treasurer's report. Elma Dixson read health-related news of former members. She also conducted the drawings for prizes which she won and also Helen Hall, Elaine Greenamyer, Norma Firth. An album containing photographs of the Deming Girls Club dating from the 1930's to the present was displayed. The 25th reunion will be held at noon Aug. 16, 2012, with the place to be announced.

Columbiana County Fairboard discusses 2011 fair results

LISBON — Members of the Columbiana County Fairboard met in August and discussed the success of the fair and some improvements for next year's event. The board made a decision to purchase the portable fence for future events held at the fairgrounds. The Pumpkin Festival preparations are in final stages for the October event. The fair dates for next year's fair was voted by the board and is waited for the approval by the state. There are several fall projects such as drainage repairs, waterline repairs, etc. which will be completed this fall before the weather gets bad. The next meeting begins at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at the MR/DD building.

Salem Saxon Club to hold 50-year dinner

SALEM — The Salem Saxon Club will host its annual 50-year dinner to honor this year's 50-year members from Branch 18 and 19 on Oct. 1 at the Club, 1980 New-garden Road. Social hour begins at 5 p.m., with dinner at 6 p.m. followed by a program to recognize this year's recipients. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for guests, and free for 50-year members. The menu offers parmesan-crusted chicken, vegetable medley, assorted Jello salads, cheesecake for dessert, coffee, tea, and a cash bar. Reservations must be made by Sept. 26 by calling Marilyn McNutt at 330-337-8940 or 216-410-7291.

Pleasantview North residents treated to carnival time

DAMASCUS — The residents and staff, with the help of faithful volunteers, thoroughly enjoyed carnival time on Sept. 7 at Pleasantview North Rehabilitation and Retirement Center. Games of skill were provided for the indoor carnival. Carnival-themed food was enjoyed and all residents went away a winner. The event was just a portion of the many summer events for the residents. They also enjoyed a summer-themed menu during a cooking show which was prepared directly in front of them courtesy of the dietary department and also recently held a volunteer appreciation

COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

EVENTS, ACTIVITIES AND MORE...

luncheon for all those who volunteer their time. Activities are also planned for the fall season.

On Aug. 31, the Salem Senior Fun Day Committee teamed up with Salem Walgreens and Pleasantview to hold a flu clinic as part of the Salem Senior Fun Days Wellness Program. Along with offering courtesy house calls for flu shots the recipients of the flu shot received a valuable gift bag of goodies, raffles and a free lunch. This is the second year for flu shot clinic and just a small part of what the committee is going to offer seniors as part of their wellness program. Questions or comments for the fun day committee may be directed to Adam Cook or Deb Leininger at salem-senior-day@aol.com.

Saxon Retirees enjoy roast beef dinner

SALEM — A catered roast beef dinner was served when the Saxon Retirees met Sept. 7 with 44 in attendance.

Helen Aeling brought four guests, Elfie Muller and Anna Monika Muller from Germany, and Marion Muller Degue and Tony Degue from France. They were here to visit Aeling and their other Spack cousins in Salem.

Marilyn McNutt announced the 50 year banquet will be held Oct. 1 with the social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for guests. McNutt will take reservations at 330-337-8940 which must be made by Sept. 28.

The joint socials will join the Peanut Night for a Halloween party on Oct. 29. Those attending are encouraged to dress in costumes. There will be prizes and games.

Nancy Stumperth read the birthday and anniversary list for September. Bill Hiltbrand read a long list of retirees on the sick list and asked for prayers for the ill and shut-in members.

The next meeting on Oct. 5 includes a potluck at 12:30 p.m. following a social hour and snacks at 11:30 a.m. Serving on the committee are Bob and Janet Kekel, Aeling, Dorothy Hutmacher and McNutt.

George Spack and Ann Schmid provided the entertainment with humorous readings. Bingo followed.

Damascus Ruritans recognize Business Person of the Year

DAMASCUS — Damascus Ruritan Club members met recently at the Damascus United Methodist Church with 24 members and four guests presents.

Allan Milliken presented the club's annual Business Person of the Year Award to Don Morris, a local builder and contractor. After graduating from Kent State University in 1970 he started teaching industrial arts, industrial technology, drafting, wood shop architecture and engineering technology at West Branch High School from where he graduated. He started his Morris Building Co. in 1975, employing several men over the years and has built over 100 homes. He built Danbury Drive and Woodland Creek Estates just north of Damascus. Morris also told of how he has changed somewhat of his business because of the economy and is currently installing a water line project at Fort Necessity National Battleground in Farmington, Pa.

The club is co-sponsoring, with Beloit and Goshen Center clubs, an American Red Cross Blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at the church. The rabies clinic will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Damascus Fire Department. All dogs must be on a leash and cats in a cage. Cost is \$6. Dr. Jack Zines will serve as the veterinarian.

Roger Kitzmiller, West Branch Beloit Elementary principal, was the guest speaker. He spoke about the group that he is a part of "Acts 2" and what that group is doing to help feed the hungry children in the West Branch-Sebring area, providing them with back-pack lunches for their weekends. The club voted to make a monetary gift to the Damascus Historical Society.

The club will host another Nourish Our Community food drive at the Damascus Post Office parking lot with the date to be announced.

Plans are being finalized for the club's 25th annual fall Swiss steak dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at the West Branch High School cafeteria.

Community Christian Women celebrate 40th year

COLUMBIANA — Community Christian Women is celebrating its 40th year. In the summer of 1971 representatives from 14 local community churches met in the Columbiana home of Donna Barrow and Community Christian Women was born. Its purpose has been to share Jesus' Lordship and his love, hear His gospel and enjoy warm fellowship across all denominational lines.

The first meeting was held Oct. 18, 1971, at the Country Corner, now Antone's Italian Restaurant in Columbiana. Doris Neal from Hubbard spoke to an over-

omore class; Lois Wood, junior class; Chris Learn, senior class; and Karen Pauline, graduate class. Members will be given report cards showing their weight losing progress and will receive monetary awards for their losses. New members are welcome. For more information call 332-1078.

CABPW to mark anniversary with gala event on Oct. 8

COLUMBIANA — It will be a gala event marking the 60th diamond anniversary of the Columbiana Area Business and Professional Women's organization at its eighth annual style show and luncheon on Oct. 8 at the Salem Golf Club.

A Chinese auction will benefit the local organization's education fund. Also, a silent auction and 50/50 raffle will help to support the Christina House Domestic Violence Shelter.

Reservations are available at Bahama Bay Tanning in Salem and also sold by club members. For more information email columbianabpw@yahoo.com.

AASC to host Fall Harvest Festival

ALLIANCE — The Fall Harvest Festival at the Alliance Area Senior Center features raffles, second chance items and books. The public is invited from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 2 at 602 W. Vine St.

Homemade foods to be served include soup and salads, haluski, Italian sausage sandwiches, hot turkey sandwiches, apple dumplings, pumpkin pie and pumpkin ice cream. Carryouts are available.

For more information call 330-821-3348.

Rough Riders 4-H Club discusses bake sale plans

LISBON — The Rough Riders 4-H Club met Sept. 12 at the Center Township Building in Lisbon.

Membership enrollment forms were completed for 2012 and discussed how everyone did at the fair. Plans were made for display for 4-H week. The club will meet at Witmer's Inc. on Oct. 1 to assemble the display. Plans were also made for a bake sale at the Pumpkin Festival at the fairgrounds on Oct. 15 and 16. It was decided to make cookie jars at the next meeting to offer as part of the bake sale. The next meeting is Oct. 10 at the township building. The fall family bonfire and hayride is Oct. 29.

The Tribune Chronicle & Trumbull County Woman Magazine present

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Spicing up apple season in a very savory way

By J.M. HIRSCH

AP Food Editor

This time of year, my son would gladly eat nothing but applesauce. Especially if he got to pick the apples that went into it.

But healthy as they may be, apples alone do not make a proper diet. So rather than indulge his constant desire for applesauce, I decided to integrate an apple sauce into a dinner he was sure to love.

It worked in part because apples are such a versatile fruit. They take to savory flavors as easily as sweet. To help blur the line even further, I used seasonings that we traditionally think of as sweet, but can do double duty as savory, such as cinnamon.

The result was a delicious skillet chicken dish bathed in a sweet-and-savory sauce of apples and onions. Even better, it was on the table in 30 minutes. Because who wants to spend time cooking when there are more apples to pick?

CURRIED APPLE CHICKEN SAUTE

Start to finish: 30 minutes

Servings: 4

2 tablespoons butter, divided

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, pounded to an even 1/2-inch thickness

Salt and ground black pepper
1 medium yellow onion, diced
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon curry powder

1/4 teaspoon smoked paprika

2 baking apples (such as Granny Smith or Cortland), peeled, cored and finely chopped

2 tablespoons cider vinegar

1/2 cup water

1 tablespoon cornstarch

In a large skillet over medium-high heat, melt 1 tablespoon of the butter. Season the chicken on both sides with salt and pepper, then add half of it to the pan. Cook for 3 minutes per side, then transfer to a plate. Add the remaining tablespoon of butter and repeat with the remaining chicken. Transfer the second batch of chicken to the plate, cover with foil and set aside.

Return the skillet to the heat and add the onion. Sauté for 4 minutes, then add the cinnamon, curry powder and smoked paprika. Sauté for 30 seconds, then add the apples. Toss well to coat the apples with the seasonings, then cover the pan, reduce the heat to low, and cook for 5 minutes, or until the apples are tender, but not mushy.

Uncover the pan and stir in the vinegar. In a small glass, mix together the water and cornstarch, then add to the skillet. Stir, then bring to a simmer. Return the chicken to the skillet, cover with the sauce, then cover the skillet and cook for 6 to 8 minutes, or until the sauce has thickened and the chicken is fully cooked.

Season with salt and pepper.

Serve the chicken with the apple sauce spooned over it.



Shown is curried apple chicken sauté. This recipe works in part because apples are such a versatile fruit. They take to savory flavors as easily as sweet. (AP Photo)

Simple fall salad that is rich, but not fattening

By ROCCO DISPIRITO

For The Associated Press

I love anything that tastes like celery, including celery root.

Which sounds like it's the root of the green stalks most people are familiar with. Except it isn't. Celery root is from the celeriac plant, a relative of celery that is grown exclusively for its root. They taste similar, though celery root is a little nuttier. Both plants evolved from a wild celery native to Mediterranean marshlands. But while they may taste alike, you'll never confuse celery for celery root in the store. Celery root is gnarly, knobby and quite frankly unattractive. But peel away the tough outer skin and that ugliness gives way to a fresh taste that can add flavor to everything from salads to stews. Celery root also is packed with vitamins and minerals, including vitamin C, potassium and phosphorus. In this recipe for smoked salmon salad, I've matched celery root with apples for a delicious low-calorie main dish salad that will make your often-tortured bathroom scale give thanks. Salmon is good and good for you. It's naturally tender, easy to digest, low in bad fats and cholesterol, and loaded with beneficial nutrients and oils. The salmon here also is quick to fix — all you have to do is open a package — and dress it with a delicious yogurt sauce. Apples are a star here, too. Autumn's apples, if not eaten out of hand, most often are en-

joyed in pies, crisps or tarts. But the versatile apple also is excellent in savory dishes. In the fall, I especially like to feature them in creatively constructed salads, where they offer a tart sweetness and a pleasant crunch. I love serving salad as a main course, or even as a full meal by itself. It can be faster to make than a regular cooked meal, requires no accompaniment other than maybe some bread, and can be prepped a day or more in advance. This main meal salad couldn't be easier to prepare. Serve it up and watch it — and your waistline — disappear. Traditional versions of this salad can pack 712 calories and 37 grams of fat. But my version has just 5 grams of fat and 187 calories.

TIPS:

— If smoked flavors don't do it for you, use gravlax instead of smoked salmon. Gravlax is salmon that has been cured (usually in salt, sugar and sometimes dill), then thinly sliced. The texture and flavor are similar to smoked salmon, minus the smoky flavor.

— Be sure to trim off most of the stem portion of the watercress; it tends to be tough.

SMOKED SALMON SALAD WITH GREEN APPLE AND CELERY ROOT REMOULADE

Start to finish: 25 minutes

Servings: 4

4 ounces (1/2 cup) fat-free plain Greek-style yogurt

2 teaspoons tahini

1 1/2 tablespoons pickled ginger, roughly chopped, plus 1 tablespoon of its liquid

Salt, to taste

2 Granny Smith apples, grated on a box grater

1 medium celery root, peeled and grated on a box grater

8 ounces cold-smoked salmon (lox), thinly sliced

2 teaspoons sesame seeds, lightly toasted

Ground black pepper, to taste

4 cups watercress

In a large bowl, mix together the yogurt, tahini and the reserved ginger liquid. Season with salt. Add the apples, celery root and chopped pickled ginger. Toss gently to coat the apples and celery evenly. Set aside for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, divide the smoked salmon between 4 serving plates. Sprinkle the salmon with the sesame seeds, then season with black pepper.

Add the watercress to the apple and celery mixture and lightly toss to coat with the yogurt sauce. Divide the salad between the serving plates, mounding it next to the smoked salmon.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 187 calories; 5 g fat (24 percent of total calories, 1 g saturated); 13 mg cholesterol; 22 g carbohydrate; 16 g protein; 4 g fiber; 770 mg sodium.



Smoked salmon salad with green apple and celery root remoulade.

Rosh Hashana perfect for local, seasonal eating

By JIM ROMANOFF

For The Associated Press

You may not think of Jewish cooking as trendsetting, but truth is it has been focused on seasonal recipes sporting local ingredients since long before farmers markets became the darling of the foodie scene. And the Jewish New Year meal, served at Rosh Hashana, is a perfect example of this unintended hipness.

While the foods of this holiday are most often acknowledged for their emblematic value — think apples and honey to represent a sweet year to come — they also are intentionally seasonal for both the symbolic and practical reasons of wanting to celebrate the hope of new beginnings by using what you have on hand in late summer and early fall.

So Rosh Hashana turns out to be the perfect opportunity to serve a local, in-season meal while fully embracing the spirit of the holiday.

Traditionally, foods are chosen that are both sweet and round.

Round foods represent the circle of life that continues with the new year, says Leah Koenig, a Brooklyn, N.Y., resident and author of "The Hadassah Everyday Cook-

book."

Jewish cooks wrap that symbol-

ism around foods that are available

to them during the autumn harvest

season, such as squash, beets and

apples, she said.

Certain foods, such as sour and

bitter ingredients like vinegars or

even certain kinds of nuts, are

avoided so as not to let these harsh

flavors characterize the coming

year.

Laura Frankel, author of various

cookbooks including "Jewish Slow

Cooker Recipes," is taking a local,

seasonal holiday meal even further.

She is holding a "Rosh Hashana

Boot Camp" cooking class in

Chicago at Spertus, a Jewish cul-

ture and learning center, where she

is the executive chef.

"I just want to get people out of

the rut of making the standard

brisket and honey cake for the holi-

days," she says.

"There's so much available at this time of year that you can tie in with the symbolism of Rosh Hashana," says Frankel, who uses the arrival of pomegranates in the market to tell her when she needs to start planning her menus for the holidays.

This year Frankel is doing some culinary riffing with local Concord grapes. When Jews came to this country, they needed to make ceremonial wine, so they started to use Concord grapes, an exclusively American variety. She points out that they would harvest the grapes in the fall to make wine that would be ready for Passover in the spring.

Instead, she takes the fresh grapes, which she gets from local farms, and infuses them into her harvest-themed Rosh Hashana menus.

"They're seedy, so people tend not to eat them as a table grape, but they have an incredibly delicious, musty flavor that's great to cook with."

She'll be showing boot camp attendees how to make chicken and turkey with a Concord grape and honey glaze, a beautiful purple sorbet infused with honey and lemon zest and a festive spritzer made by blending a sparkling white wine with Concord grapes muddled with fresh mint and lemon zest (recipes available on Cheflauraskosher.com).

We've created two seasonal dishes, a main course and a salad, which can easily be shopped for at your local farmers market.

Honey-thyme glazed chickens with cider gravy have a sweet autumnal flavor that can be tailored to your region by using a local wildflower honey and a cider made with heirloom apples.

Our baby spinach salad features a dressing made with pomegranate molasses, which can usually be found in the international (Middle Eastern) section of many larger markets. Alternatively, boil down pomegranate juice until it becomes a honey-like syrup.

Meanwhile, to make the glaze, in a small saucepan over medium

Baby spinach continues to be harvested well into the fall and you can add more local flavor by using goat or any crumbly cheese from a farm in your area.

HONEY-THYME GLAZED CHICKENS WITH CIDER GRAVY

Start to finish: 2 hours 15 minutes (30 minutes active)

Servings: 10

2 whole chickens (4 to 5 pounds each), giblets discarded

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Kosher salt, to taste

Ground black pepper, to taste

4 teaspoons dried thyme, divided

1 large yellow onion, quartered

3/4 cup dry white wine

3/4 cup water

4 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup honey

1 1/2 cups apple cider, divided

2 tablespoons lemon juice, divided

2 cups chicken broth

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Heat the oven to 425 F and set the oven rack in the middle of the oven.

Pat the chickens dry with paper towels and rub 1 tablespoon of the oil over the outside of each. Sprinkle the inside and outside of the chickens with salt, pepper and 1 teaspoon each of the thyme. Stuff each chicken with 2 onion quarters. Tuck the wings behind the back and tie the legs together with kitchen twine.

Arrange the chickens, breast side down, on a V-rack set inside a roasting pan. Roast until the chickens are golden, about 45 minutes. Remove the roasting pan from the oven and carefully, using paper towels, flip the chickens so that they are breast side up.

Raise the oven temperature to 450 F. Pour the wine and water into the roasting pan. Return the roasting pan to the oven and roast until the thigh meat registers 165 to 170 degrees, about 1 hour. If the pan dries out, add more water 1/2 cup at a time.

Meanwhile, to make the glaze, in a small saucepan over medium

heat, combine the butter and remaining 2 teaspoons of thyme. Melt the butter and cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes. Add the honey and 1/2 cup of the apple cider, then simmer until the glaze has thickened and reduced a bit, about 10 minutes. Stir in 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice and set aside.

Remove the roasting pan from the oven and brush the chickens evenly with a thick layer of the glaze (you'll have some remaining to brush on later) and continue to roast until the glaze is golden brown, about 10 minutes. Transfer the chickens to a cutting board, brush with the remaining glaze and let rest for 15 minutes before cutting (do not clean the roasting pan).

To make the cider gravy, whisk 1/2 cup of the chicken broth and flour in a small bowl until smooth. Set aside.

Set the roasting pan over 2 burners on medium-high heat. Add the remaining cider and bring to a boil. Cook, scraping up the browned bits from the pan, until the liquid is reduced by about half, about 5 minutes.

Add the remaining 2 1/2 cups of broth. Increase the heat to high and return to a boil, whisking often.

Boil until the liquid is reduced by about half, 5 to 7 minutes.

Whisk the reserved flour-broth mixture into the pan. Boil, whisking constantly, until the gravy is thickened, 1 to 3 minutes. Remove from the heat and pour the gravy through a fine sieve into a large

measuring cup (discard the solids). Stir in the remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice and season with salt and pepper, to taste.

Serve the chicken with cider gravy for passing.

BABY SPINACH SALAD WITH POMEGRANATE DRESSING

Start to finish: 15 minutes

Servings: 10

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

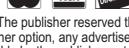
2 tablespoons pomegranate molasses

1/4 teaspoon chopped lemon zest

1 teaspoon lemon juice

CLASSIFIED

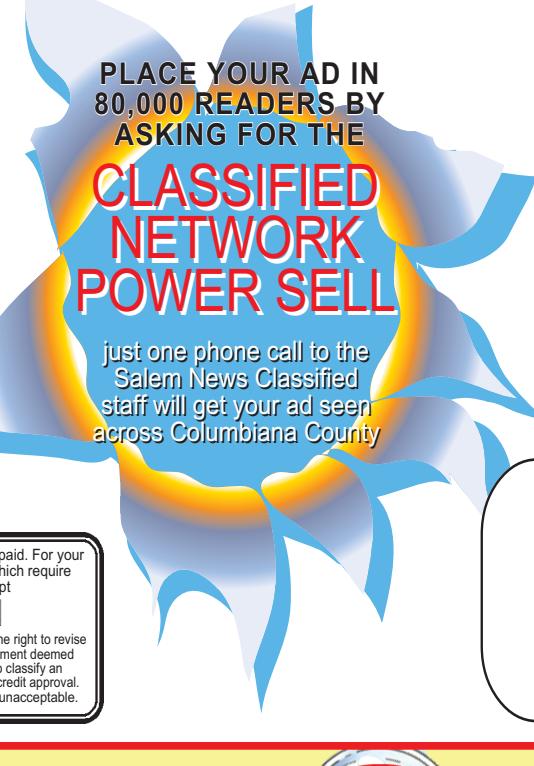
*All private party ads must be prepaid. For your convenience or for those ads which require prepayment, we accept



*Please note: The publisher reserved the right to revise or reject, at her option, any advertisement deemed objectionable by the publisher or to classify an advertisement. All ads are subject to credit approval. Billing to P.O. boxes or mail services unacceptable.

PLACE YOUR AD IN
80,000 READERS BY
ASKING FOR THE
**CLASSIFIED
NETWORK
POWER SELL**

just one phone call to the
Salem News Classified
staff will get your ad seen
across Columbiana County



"ONE CALL SELLS IT ALL"

Our Classifieds are new and give you a fresh look at our giant marketplace to find products, great jobs, automobiles, houses, opportunities and services without leaving your home

FIND US FAST BY PHONE
332.4601

BY FAX
332.3084

BY EMAIL
Amy Reed:
areed@salemnews.net



Want Your House SOLD?



Let the
Salem News

Classifieds
do the work
for you!

HOT ADS
<http://hot-ads.com>

Submit your ad via the internet!

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00am-5:00pm
Classified Line Ad Deadlines
Weekdays by 3:00pm day before publication
Saturday publication by 1:00pm Friday
Sunday publication before 2:00pm Friday

Your Career Marketplace...Online

Job Search

jobs.salemnews.net

Search...Find...Apply...

for Local • Regional • National Jobs

Notices

Employment

General

General

General

General

Health Care

Health Care

Notices

General

FIRST DAY

General

General

General

Health Care

Health Care

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The Salem News shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement or for a typographical error or errors in publication. Adjustment in full for errors is limited cost of that portion of the advertisement wherein the error occurred. We will take responsibility for the first day of insertion copy.

General

General

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General

Health Care

Health Care

Lost & Found

Found Dog
Cockapoo type dog
on SR 45, Lisbon.
Call Jennifer
330-837-3847
330-371-2458

General

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General

Health Care

Health Care

IS YOUR PET LOST?

Find him faster with a
border & photo in the
Salem News

General

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Drivers

FIRST DAY
TEMPORARY
DRIVERS NEEDED
Do you love to be outside and have experience driving a commercial vehicle? So, this is your chance to work in a dynamic environment and make extra cash.

Kelly Services® is hiring temporary drivers for FedEx Ground®, a small package ground delivery company serving business and residential customers across North America. You could be hired immediately if you meet these requirements:

- 21 years or older
- Clean driving record
- Pass drug screen, background checks, and physical
- Strong customer service skills.
- Minimum of six months experience driving like sized commercial vehicle within the last three years.
- One year commercial driving experience strongly preferred.

As a Kelly® employee, you'll receive weekly electronic pay, a service bonus plan, benefit options, and more. Don't miss out on this opportunity to drive with an industry-leading company.

Apply:
Walk-ins
Tuesday-Saturday
10-2PM
12305 Bailey Ct E
North Jackson, OH

Food Service

Experienced Cook & Table Servers, over 21. Apply 2 to 4pm at Ezio's, 182 S Broadway, Salem

NOW HIRING
Servers, Hostess & Cook
Apply in person
Annabel's Restaurant

110 Benton Rd.,
Salem
NO PHONE
CALLS PLEASE

SANDWICH FACTORY
Help Wanted
Apply Within at:
Sparkle Plaza

Business

Opportunities

CALL NOW!

**WALKING
ROUTE**

Available in
Columbiana

Please Call
Morning Journal
330-424-9541
Ext 356

Child Care

BABYSITTING
Stay at home mom will do babysitting in her Salem area home. CPR certified.

330-277-3383

Real Estate

Houses for Sale


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

OPEN HOUSE
Sun 1-4pm. \$9,750
911 S. Union Ave. Salem
Inviting craftsman bungalow w/ 3BR & 2 BA's. Updates galore! Nice size rooms & cook's dream kitchen!
330-506-2382

Houses for Sale

**SELL YOUR
HOUSE
FASTER**
with a
PHOTO
in the
Salem News



30 days,
7 lines or less =
\$70.20
(including photo)
add'l lines \$7.17 each

**Salem News
Classifieds**
330-332-4601

Apartments

**RENT
IT
FAST**
★★★★★
We'll help you place your ad in the Salem News

Morning Journal
East Liverpool Review

CALL

Salem News
Classifieds

330-332-4601

Garage Sales



**PLACE
YOUR
GARAGE
SALE
AD
TODAY!**

**Run in
3 papers**

Salem News,
Morning Journal,

AND

East Liverpool Review

only

\$24.99

6 lines, 3 days
add'l lines or days
increase price

★FREE★

Garage Sale Kit

including signs,
price stickers and
valuable coupon

OR

**Run in
Salem News
only for**

\$14.25

6 lines, 3 days
add'l lines or days
increase price

CALL

Salem News
Classified Dept.

330-332-4601

Ask for Amy

ext. 335

Houses for Rent

SALEM

2br, 2ba, appliances included

\$450/mo + sec deposit.

330-718-0756

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

Garage Sales

Merchandise

**Add
COLOR**

to your

**Sunday
Classified
Ad**

Call for details

**SALEM NEWS
Classifieds**

330-332-4601

Miscellaneous

**Add
COLOR**

to your

**Sunday
Classified
Ad**

Call for details

**SALEM NEWS
Classifieds**

330-332-4601

E-mail:

classifieds@salemnews.net

A

PICTURE

IS WORTH

**1,000
Words**

YOU ARE NOW ABLE

TO INCLUDE

A BORDER & PHOTO

IN YOUR CLASSIFIED

AD TO MAKE YOUR AD

"JUMP"

OFF THE PAGE!

Call for details:

**Salem News
CLASSIFIEDS**

330-332-4601

E-mail:

classifieds@salemnews.net

Miscellaneous

Attn: Boy Scouts!

**INDIAN TEEPEE
POLES**

16' 7 for \$49.

330-549-5691

BATH TUB

60" jetted, blue

shell, new \$30

330-337-6229

BED

metal, very old with

springs \$49

330-332-4079

BED WEDGE

Support cushion,

never used, still in

package, \$25.

330-386-1211

BOOK

1920's, "The Day

Before Yesterday".

Good Condition.

\$25.

330-503-5935

BOTTLE JACK

50 ton, \$40

330-337-6229

BUCKETS

3 1/2 gal, air tite,

screw lid, plastic

storage buckets \$1

330-337-6229

CABLE HOIST

electric 120 volt,

push button, new in

box \$49

330-337-6229

CANNING JARS

pint, quart, 1/2 gal.

\$3, \$4, & \$5 a doz.

330-337-6059

CENTERPIECES

Fall floral 1 - with 3

taper candle, 1 -

with globe & pillar

candle. \$20.

330-482-2474

CHANDELIER

beautiful, old rubie

w/ crystal hooks \$49

330-332-4079

CONVEYOR BELTING

heavy, 50c a ft.

330-337-6229

DENTIST FLOOR LAMP

adjustable light &

arm, good for art-

work, excellent con-

dition, \$20.

330-386-9241

DOLLY

big truck wheel, du-

als, \$20

330-337-6229

FIREPLACE SCREEN

\$10

330-337-6229

HOT DOG COOKER

old camp fire hot

dog cooker, \$5.

330-385-7533

Antiques & Collectibles

FIESTA Chartreuse, 5 piece place setting, new in box, \$49. **330-386-5545**

FIGURES WWF vintage toy wrestling figures, 8" tall rubber, 9 at \$5.00 each. **330-386-5545**

FLOOR LAMP Antique, tulip top & bottom, dec, excellent condition, \$15. **330-386-9241**

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

POTTERY FESTIVAL MUGS Nine from 1971-1991, \$5 each. **304-387-1949**

RADIO CABINET on pedestal, shelves built in, large, antique, \$15. **330-385-7553**

SPORTS MEMORABILIA Framed, licensed, 16x20, NBA 3-peat: Jordan & others, \$25 or best offer. **330-386-5545**

STAND 3 tier, small, antique, \$3. **330-385-7553**

STAND with drawer, antique, \$5. **330-385-7553**

TREADLE SEWING MACHINE 5 drawers. Fair condition, \$40. **330-679-0042**

Musical Instruments

CLARINET Yamaha, ex cond \$175. **330-377-6059**

ORGAN Baldwin, blonde 45 with percussion, needs tuned, free you haul away. **330-377-3788**

ORGAN Gulbransen Pacemaker Organ, Double keyboard, Instrumental Sounds. Foot Pedals. Make an offer. Call: **330-385-2731** (Tom) or **330-383-8359** (Earl)

Sporting Goods

BASKETBALL HOOP Portable & adjustable, \$45. **330-227-9918**

EXERCISE BIKE \$30. **330-646-1094**

EXERCISE BIKE Vita Master, circa 1970's, \$20. **304-387-1949**

WEIGHT BENCH with weights, \$30. **330-385-0525**

Machinery and Tools

AIR COMPRESSOR 15HP, 120 gal tank, mounted rotary screw \$3000, like new. **330-549-2630**

8:30am-11am

Machinery & Tools

NAIL GUN N80, new 3 1/2 uses Bostitch nails \$49. **330-337-6229**

PICKUP TOOL BOX 4' side mount, \$30. **330-337-6229**

ROTARY TOOL Never used, electronic variable speed system, call 9am-9pm, \$49. **330-337-6577**

SKILSAW 7 1/4" with extra blade, nw \$30. **330-337-6229**

Electronics

COLORED TV'S Two 13" Sanyos, work good, \$20 each or \$35 for both. **330-402-2958**

COLORED TV'S Two 19" SV2000, work good \$30 each or \$49 for both. **330-402-2958**

COMPUTER GAME Nascar Heat, mint condition. \$30. **330-362-0106**

TELEVISION Sony Wega 32 inch flatscreen with remote. Works great, \$45. **330-853-3702**

TV 27" Zenith with Bose speakers & stand, cost \$1,500 new, asking \$49. **330-532-3619**

CONSTRUCTION FENCE orange or green plastic 4' high, new 3 roll \$49. **330-337-6229**

DRAPERIES lined, Kozel's, custom, orange gold, 38" Lx72" W, \$25. **304-387-1949**

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DRAPERIES lined, Penney's Custom, 1 pair, Apricot Pin-Point, 40" L x 56" W, \$25. **304-387-1949**

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School is Cool

at REILLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PAGE 4D

THE SUNDAY SALEM NEWS

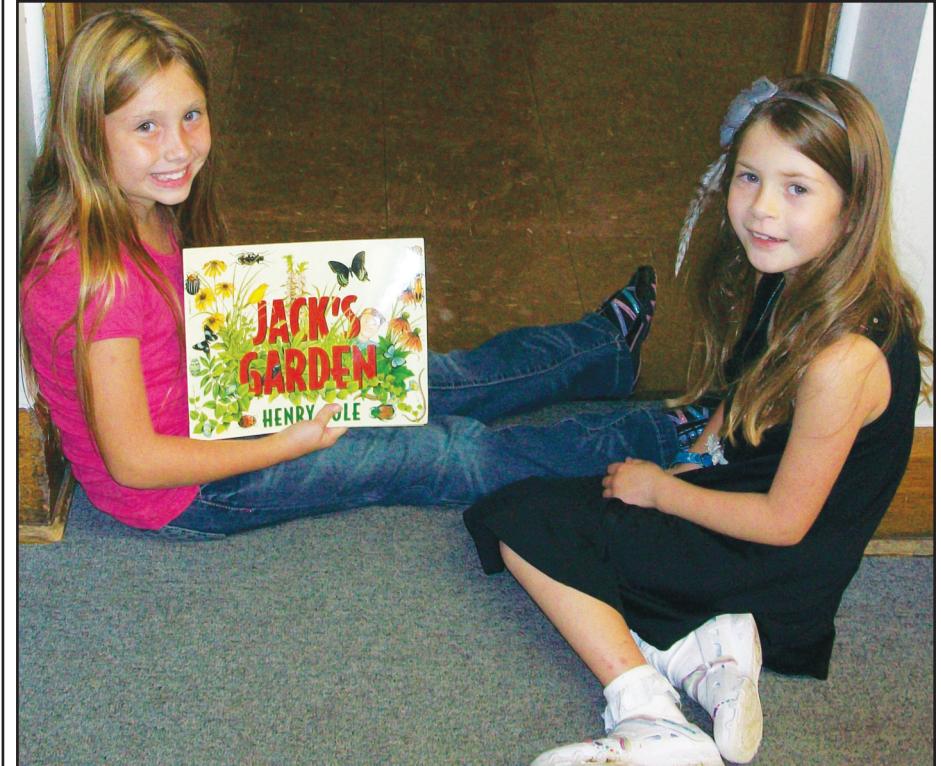
September 18, 2011



Above, Mrs. Kalan's students are getting ready to mail their "Flat Pat or Flat Patty" social studies mapping projects all over the United States of America. Below, Students in Mrs. Kalan's room are reading about a dog named Ike who is traveling across America. They are tracking his journey on a large map and try to determine which direction he will travel next. If you'd like to know, read "LaRue Across America" by Mark Teague.



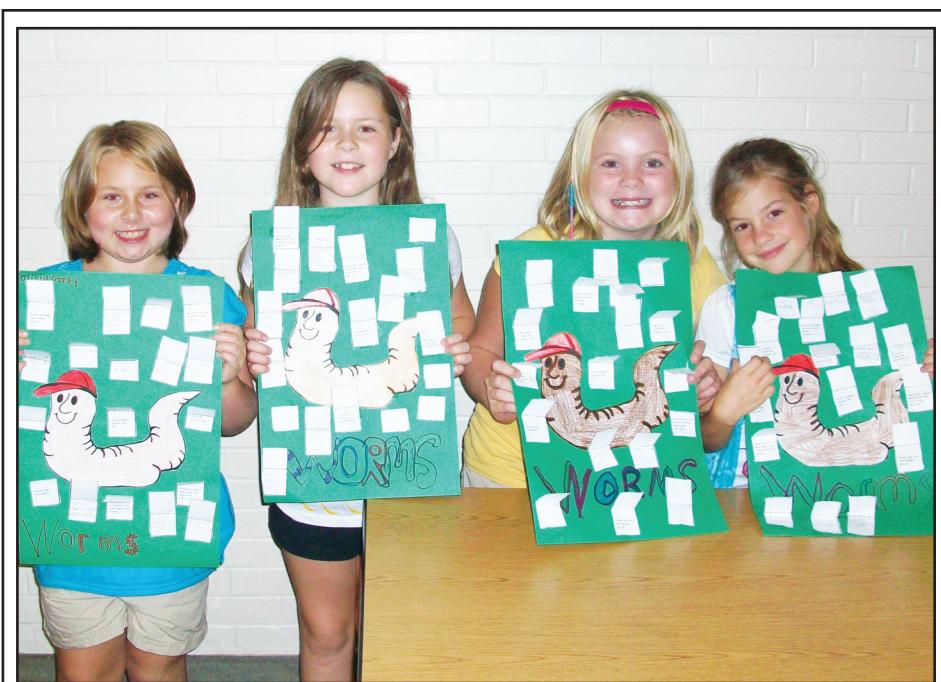
Students in Mrs. Mac's room are learning how to be scientists. They are classifying leaves.



Paige Burbick and Molly McGaffick, from Mrs. Ridgeway's class, are reading a book that involves their study of a plant's life cycle.



Students in Mrs. Ridgeway's class enjoy a good book during silent reading.



Olivia Gorby, Morgan McGaffick, Caitlin Cornell and Savanah Ross are sharing research done on earthworms. This was a follow up activity to the book "Diary of a Worm."