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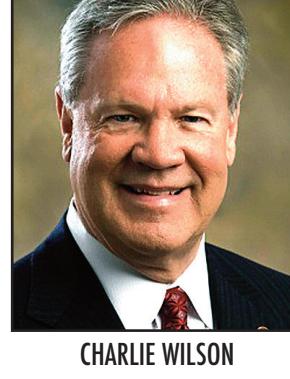


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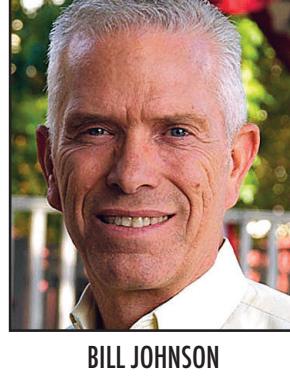
MEET THE CANDIDATES



CHARLIE WILSON



CASMIR ADULEWICZ



BILL JOHNSON



VICTOR SMITH

DEMOCRATS

Charlie Wilson

► Residence: St. Clairsville
► Age: 69
► Family: single
► Education: Bachelor's Degree, Ohio University
► Work Experience: businessman, mortician, U.S. Congressman 2007-2011; former Ohio senator and Ohio state Representative.

(Salem News graphic by B.J. Lisko, information by Deanne Johnson)

REPUBLICANS

Bill Johnson

► Residence: Marietta
► Age: 57
► Family: wife, LeeAnn, four children, four grandchildren
► Education: 1979 Troy University graduate, 1984 masters from Georgia Tech
► Work experience: 26-year service in the U.S. Air Force, retired Lt. Colonel; co-founder of Johnson-Schley Management Group, founder of J2 Business Solutions Inc. 2003; Chief Information Officer of a global manufacturer of components for the transportation industry.

Victor Smith

► Residence: Waterford
► Age: 64
► Family: four children, six grandchildren
► Education: 1965 Warren High School graduate and 1969 graduate of the West Point United States Military Academy in New York
► Work experience: retired from the military in 1989 and became a registered professional engineer in Ohio, working most recently as a consulting engineer for Apex Engineering's Marietta office.



Working on the set

Recently sixteen Heartland Christian School high school art students including Austin Richter, left, Michael Broderick, above, and their art teacher, Lisa Mahoney spent time at the Main Street Theater in Columbiana in preparation for their upcoming musical "Sound of Music" to be presented March 9-11 and March 16-18. The art students helped to paint scenery and backdrops for the musical. (Submitted photos)

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Hardkore Ink open for business

Owner has 12 years of experience

By LARRY SHIELDS

Staff Writer

SALEM — Anything you can think of — any color, any size, anything they want — said Lonnie Sadler, a master tattoo artist and owner of Hardkore Ink at 460 S. Ellsworth Ave.

The store opened last Tuesday and Sadler, who carries the nickname of "Pain," places his 12 years experience into his work after working 11 years for a Calcutta tattoo shop.

His business partner, Jon Alloway, is the body piercing expert in Hardkore Ink. Both are from the area,

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Lonnie Sadler, left, owner of Hardkore Ink and Jon Alloway are open for business at 460 S. Ellsworth Ave. in Salem. Sadler, a master tattoo artist, has more than 12 years experience while Alloway has year of experience in body piercing. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

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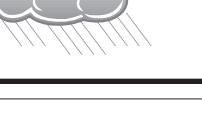
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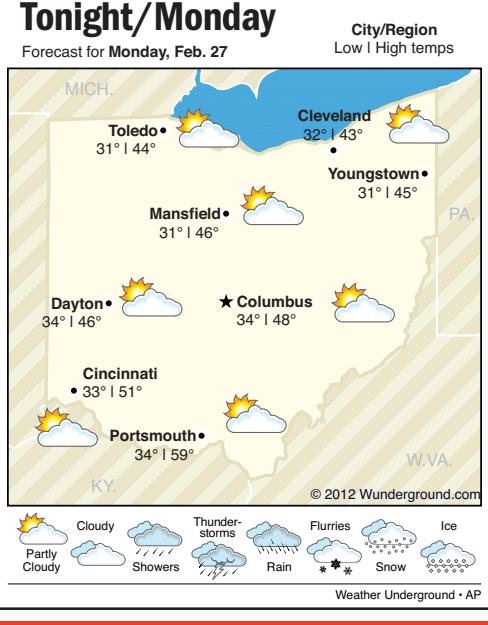
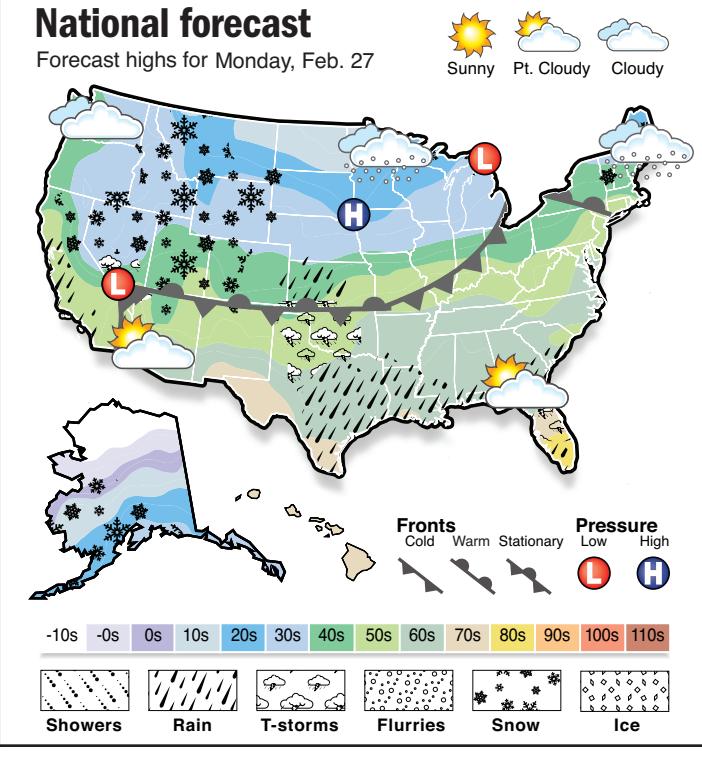
THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Partly cloudy. Not as cool with highs in the lower 50s. Tonight...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming mostly clear. Lows in the mid 20s. Tuesday...Partly cloudy in the morning...Then becoming partly sunny. Highs in the mid 40s. Tuesday night...Rain likely. Not as cool with lows in the mid 30s. Chance of rain 60 percent. Wednesday...Rain showers likely with a chance of thunderstorms. Not as cool with highs in the upper 50s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Wednesday night...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. A chance of snow showers after midnight. Lows in the lower 30s. Chance of precipitation 50 percent. Thursday...Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain showers. Cooler with highs in the lower 40s. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday...Partly sunny in the morning...Then becoming mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s. Friday night...Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Lows in the lower 30s. Saturday...Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid 40s.

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Extended Forecast

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
 52/25	 45/35	 58/33	 42/28



ALMANAC

On Feb. 27, 1942, the Battle of the Java Sea began during World War II; Imperial Japanese naval forces scored a decisive victory over the Allies. In 1911, inventor Charles F. Kettering demonstrated his electric automobile starter in Detroit by starting a Cadillac's motor with just the press of a switch, instead of hand-cranking. In 1912, author Lawrence Durrell, author of *The Alexandria Quartet*, was born in India. In 1922, the Supreme Court, in *Leser v. Garnett*, unanimously upheld the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which guaranteed the right of women to vote. In 1933, Germany's parliament building, the Reichstag, was gutted by fire. Chancellor Adolf Hitler, blaming the Communists, used the fire as justification for suspending civil liberties.

Candidates

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made to get things done.

"We weren't extremists," Wilson said comparing his four years in Congress to the current situation. "We weren't obstructionists. I hope people will look at it and put some of us back."

Wilson lost his bid for re-election in 2010 by only 3 percent during a time when many people frustrated with the way things were going voted out many Democrats across the country. He adds the 6th District is one of the key ones believed winnable by his party members.

"I just think there is so much work to be done," Wilson said. "I'm an agreeable person. I will use my ability to compromise I learned as a small businessman to get done what's right for America, not necessarily what's for the (parties)."

Johnson responded to the criticism by attacking Wilson's record during his time in Congress.

"Charlie Wilson's assertions are absolutely laughable," Johnson said, adding Wilson was a career politician for 16 years who voted for Barack Obama and Nancy Pelosi's policies. That included the stimulus bill which Johnson said killed more jobs than it created, the bailouts and the health care law, which he criti-

cized for placing the health care of our seniors at risk.

Johnson said there are two chambers of the U.S. Congress and he would agree with Wilson that the U.S. Senate is ineffective. While the House of Representatives continues to send job-creating policies to the Senate for consideration, he said, Harry Reid and the Democrat-led Senate just leave them "stacked up like cord wood."

Johnson said his most recent bill has been an attempt to get a Congressional budget passed, something that has not happened in more than a 1,000 days. The bill proposes to stop paying Congress members after April 15 if the budget remains unpassed, using the unpaid salaries to start repaying the national debt.

He has blasted Obama for failing to approve the Keystone XL pipeline. He also wants natural gas drillers to employ Ohio residents as they begin horizontal drilling.

Johnson has also criticized over-regulation by the federal government, saying it is costing jobs. In a recent editorial in the Steubenville Herald-Star, Johnson pointed out the Small Business Administration estimates such regulations are costing

taxpayers \$1.75 trillion annually. Johnson concludes regulations are harming the coal industry in eastern Ohio and making it difficult to start new business or hire new employees.

"This administration's policies have hurt America," Johnson said. "I just don't see people of the 6th District rehiring Charlie Wilson anytime soon."

Before Johnson and Wilson will get a chance to rematch, they both face other opponents in the March 6 primary. Wilson will face Adulewicz, a Steubenville attorney, who has unsuccessfully run for public office before.

Wilson said he has known Adulewicz for a long time and calls him a nice guy. He said he does not have anything bad to say about him, only hoping to get past him without an issue.

Adulewicz calls himself a fiscal conservative who would like to see the country cut back on the overseas financial burden. While he does not want to see the military "gutted" and the country's security jeopardized, Adulewicz said he believes it is time to stop giving money to countries that do not like us or having full armies in parts of the world

where there is little threat to our interests.

Additionally, Adulewicz said he is pro life, believes in the right to bear arms and supports prayer in schools. He is not in favor of the current health care reform.

"I would like to see that whole Obamacare thing shaken up," Adulewicz said, adding, "There are good doctors in this country and these (decisions) should be left to the doctors."

An Ohio State graduate who had a football scholarship and played for Woody Hayes, Adulewicz said coach Hayes and the other coaches he had throughout school were a big influence in his life. However, it was a dean at Ohio State who convinced him it was important for attorneys to also provide a public service in their time.

"What better way to give back than to go down to Washington and shake some cages," Adulewicz said.

Johnson will be facing Smith in the Republican primary. Smith lives in Waterford, a small town just north of Marietta in Washington County. Like Johnson, Smith is retired military. He is a West Point Military Academy graduate. Later Smith became a profession-

al engineer, working currently as a consulting engineer for Apex Engineering.

He also was one of the leaders who organized petition drives in 2010 to get the health care freedom bill on the ballot, which later passed throughout Ohio.

Smith also believes in the importance of the horizontal gas drilling projects to Ohio's economy. Smith said it is necessary to keep the Environmental Protection Agency from over-regulating the industry and the way to do that is by defunding the EPA.

"You allow the development of the Utica Shale and jobs take care of themselves," Smith said, adding both Johnson and Wilson wrongly think jobs are created by the government.

Smith criticizes Johnson for voting to spend money, especially allowing the increases of the debt ceiling by \$2.4 trillion in August 2011 and an additional \$1.3 trillion later.

"Bill Johnson has voted to spend money faster than Charlie Wilson ever did," Smith said, adding Johnson is not a conservative, something he said many Republicans backing him do not realize. "I'm not speaking ill of a Republican. I'm speaking of a person who does

not exercise conservative principles."

He also points out that Johnson's bill to make members of Congress go without their salaries when they do not pass a budget actually will have no real impact on the national debt.

According to Smith's calculations all those salaries placed in a bucket for 13.6 years would pay only one day's interest on the \$14.3 trillion national debt.

"It's a ludicrous dog and pony show," Smith said. "You have to cut programs. You have to cut expenditures. There is only one conservative on the ballot."

Smith is concerned the National Defense Authorization Act of 2012 has given too much power to Obama and to use the military to arrest those Americans suspected of terrorism without an indictment. Johnson has denied the lengthy bill gives that authority.

Smith said he hopes those who believe in conservative principles and the Constitution will consider voting for him in the primary.

"I'm asking for those folks to take out a Republican ballot and vote for the Victor," said Smith, whose website is voteforthevictor.com.

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Ink

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adding the base tattoo price is \$50 and it can reach into the thousands of dollars and numerous sessions. "I can pretty much fit any price range."

Conversely, Alloway's piercing is quicker and less painful but no also less artistic.

"A skilled job," he says. Knowledge of anatomy, watching for veins and just plain knowing what you're doing is essential.

"It's considered an art too," Alloway said. "But in a different sort of way."

People who want tattoos sometimes want body piercing, Alloway, 23, said.

It runs the gamut, Sadler pointed out — "From mild

to wild."

Sadler said his clientele includes "anyone interested in a tattoo" noting that the divide between men and women is "pretty even."

That could mean many things. For example, from bikers to churchgoers, not that those two groups don't cross over. That just seems to be where the line can come together.

Sadler said he has books of sample art and Alloway said "we actually had a church group come in for body piercing" when he worked in Calcutta and had a 95-year-old woman he did a tattoo for about five years ago.

Customers under 18 need

parental consent and Sadler draws an absolute line at 13-year-olds.

"That's just my feelings on it," he said. "They're a little too young."

A large tattoo can take months because it needs time to heal between sessions. Sadler stressed his business has health certification from the city and state.

"Everything is sterile," he said.

"Everything's is done in a clean, professional and sterile environment with complete privacy if the customer requests it."

Part of the service is taking an idea, a general idea of what a person wants, and

transforming it. "They just have to have a design to fit what's in their mind," he said.

"That's the big part, fitting the design to what's in their mind. We have designs on the wall but I try to make every tattoo original."

Alloway said dermal anchors are popular.

They're placed just under the skin and gems sit on top, screwed into the anchor. Alloway said the piercing is about a 50-50 split between men and women.

"Most people who have tattoos have piercing too," Alloway said.

Single-point piercing is also popular and men seem to do more tongue piercing

and ear-lobe stretching.

A full line of body jewelry and aftercare products are coming and there is more information at www.hardkore.com and on Facebook. There is a 25 percent discount to all current police, firefighters, EMT and military personnel, just bring proof. Veterans are included in the discount.

Hardkore Ink's hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment on Sundays.

Walk-ins and appointments can be made during the week by calling 330-332-1888.

Larry Shields can be reached at lshields @salemnews.net



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DEATHS

Delmar Court



SALEM — Delmar Court, age 89, died at 3:35 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 at his home.

Delmar was born on March 14, 1922 in Unity, Ohio the son of the late Phillip and Elsie (Eakin) Court.

Delmar started his carpentry trade with Mr. Matt Hans and retired as a carpenter from Stittle Barnes Construction Co.

He liked to play tennis and was a member of the Salem V.F.W. Post 892. He was a 1940 graduate of Goshen High School.

Mr. Court was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II where he served at Pearl Harbor.

His wife, Margaret (Beck) Court, whom he married on Feb. 11, 1945, preceded him in death March 10, 1998.

He is survived by two sons, Edward Court of Purchase, New York, David Court of Salem; and Ruth Drake, his companion of Salem.

He is also survived by six grandchildren, Jennifer Court of Cuyahoga Falls, Anne Johnson of Astoria, New York, Michael Court of New York, Joseph Court of Florida, Sam Court of Niles, and Rachel Collins of Rhonec Park, Ca.

He was also preceded in death by two sisters, Elta Buehler and Helen Knoll; and one brother, Robert Court.

Military services will be held at a later date at Hope Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Stark Memorial.

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(Paid obituary)

Thelma A. Lottman Hill



LISBON — Thelma A. Lottman Hill, age 94, of 39117 Brookfield St., died Sunday, Feb. 26, 2012 at Salem Community Hospital.

She was born Feb. 3, 1918 in Salem the daughter of the late Arthur D. and Goldie Mae Coy.

During her youth she was received into the home of Frank and Letta Chandler to be a member of their family.

Thelma was a homemaker and a member of the Phillips Christian Church.

Her husband, Edward Lottman, whom she married April 23, 1938, preceded her in death on Jan. 10, 1990. A sister, Lorena Sibley; and two brothers, Raymond and Merle Coy, also preceded her.

Thelma's second husband, Richard Hill, whom she married in September of 1995, also preceded her in death on June 13, 2007.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Chuck (Donna) Rhodes of York, S.C., Mrs. Cornelius (Janice) Wylie of Lisbon, Linda L. Huston of Leetonia, Mrs. James (Shirley) Bica of Alliance, Darlene O'Hara of Salem; and eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Stark Memorial Funeral Home in Salem with Pastor Robert Laughlin and Pastor Tom Palmer officiating.

Calling hours will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park in Beloit.

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(Paid obituary)

BRIEFS

Compassionate

Friends meeting set

SALEM — The Compassionate Friends will meet at 7 p.m. March 5 at the First Friends Church in Salem.

Officials: Cleveland house fire kills elderly man

CLEVELAND (AP) — Officials say an early morning house fire in Cleveland left an 84-year-old man dead.

Firefighters responding to an alarm around 5 a.m. Sunday found the man in an upstairs bedroom of the two-story house on the city's east side.

Assistant Fire Chief David McNeilly tells The Plain Dealer that the man

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Military services will be held at a later date at Hope Cemetery

HILL, THELMA LOTTMAN (94)
Services: Wednesday 11 a.m.
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Calling hours: 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday
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MOFF, MARY (93)
Service: 1:30 p.m.
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Calling hours: One hour prior to the service
Stark Memorial

was still alive when emergency crews arrived. He was taken by ambulance to MetroHealth Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead. The man's name hasn't been released.

McNeilly says the fire started on the first floor. Officials say careless smoking may be to blame.

A 61-year-old woman who lived in the house escaped without injuries.

Columbus schools seek \$900K in unpaid lunch money

COLUMBUS (AP) — Columbus schools are using a collection agency to help them recover delinquent lunch payments totaling roughly \$900,000.

The Columbus Dispatch reports the schools are owed lunch money for nearly 6,000 students.

Accounts that owe more than \$50 for lunches since 2009 will be turned over for collection late next month.

Most families owe just a few dollars.

About 10 percent of the families that owe lunch money account for about 80 percent of the total owed, and that's the group that's being targeted.

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VITAL STATISTICS

POLICE

SALEM REPORTS

— While on patrol in the 300 block of W. State St. at 1:35 a.m. Sunday, police observed a damaged law, shrubs and stones scattered on the road in what appeared to be the aftermath of an accident. There was no vehicle and photos were taken. Moments later, at 1:48 a.m. police responded to the 900 block of W. State St. for a medical call and it was determined Justin O. Smith was involved in the accident and he admitted to operating the vehicle. He was taken to the hospital with injuries and will be charged for the accident and other traffic violations.

— Thomas R. Welsh, 991 E. 4th St. was taken into custody at 2:54 a.m. Sunday after police responded to his residence for a noise complaint and found two outstanding warrants on him from Columbiana County for failure to appear and he was taken to the county jail.

— Police responded to the 1300 block of Westview Dr. at 6:34 p.m. Saturday where the complainant advised his neighbor removed decorative stones and flowers from a mailbox in the right-of-way. The zoning office said the decorations were OK and the neighbor's action constituted a theft offense. The complainant wanted the decorations returned and the neighbor acknowledged he was in the wrong and returned the items he took.

— Police responded to the Roosevelt

and Highland avenues at 6:42 p.m. Saturday for a report of a vehicle being operated in a reckless manner but were unable to locate anything.

— Police responded to the Walmart parking lot at 7:33 p.m. Saturday for a child locked into a vehicle owned by a Leetonia resident. Police gained entry.

— Several residents complaint about excessive traffic in the street and alleyway in the 700 block of E. 4th St. at 7:48 p.m. Saturday. They said the traffic was occurring at all hours of the night. The information was passed on to other officers.

— Police responded to the 500 block of Walnut St. at 8:10 p.m. Saturday for a dispute between a man and a woman. He reportedly pushed her in the alley and left. The woman said she was fine.

— Police responded to the 800 block of W. Pershing St. at 8:57 p.m. Saturday where the complainant advised her grandchildren thought a man in a blue coat was following them around the neighborhood.

— Police responded to the 200 block of Highland Ave. at 9:22 a.m. Saturday where a the complainant advised of receiving several calls from a blocked number for the last few weeks. The called doesn't say anything and breathing can be heard. The complainant was advised to contact the phone company and obtain the phone number so charges can be filed.

— Police responded to the 700 block of

Granite St. at 1:10 p.m. Saturday for a domestic dispute between a husband and wife. He was hitting the walls and she wanted him removed. There was no physical violence and the complainant refused to cooperate with numerous suggestions of officers and her father.

NEW WATERFORD REPORTS

— Police received a complaint from an apartment resident in the 3400 block of Pinewood Dr. at 12:09 a.m. Feb. 19 who advised upstairs residents were making excessive noise that sounded like "a bowling ball being dropped." The complainant said the noise awakened her and her daughter, but had stopped before police arrived. Police spoke to the person in the above apartment who said she had been moving bedroom furniture and assembling a new bed, which was the source of the noise. Police advised the complainant and of assurances by the other person that the noise would stop for the night.

— Police on stationary patrol at 3:12 p.m. Feb. 20 observed a black Ford Ranger southbound on N. State St. and recognized the driver and knew he had two driving under suspension warrants out. Police took Brandon J. Miller, 3821 Grant St., Apt. 2, New Waterford, for driving under suspension. He was also unable to show proof of insurance and was transported to the county jail.

SHERIFF

— At 10:04 a.m. Sunday deputies contacted a parent on Fink Road, Hanoverton, after her children were involved in an accident in Carroll County.

— Angela Panzott, U.S. Route 62, Salem, reported at 10:36 a.m. Sunday she has been receiving unwanted calls and text messages from a man she knows, who reportedly got her phone number from his mother who works at a pharmacy. Panzott frequents. Panzott also reported at 11:01

p.m. Monday there was a prowler. Deputies checked the area at that time but did not find any footprints in the snow.

— Jordan Swaine, Mattix Road, Lisbon, reported at 5:22 a.m. Sunday he had gone out with a friend and came home intoxicated, which led to an argument and physical confrontation with his girlfriend. She then got her younger sister and her 10-year-old son and they left in one of the vehicles registered to Swaine. He

wanted to know how to get his vehicle back, which he has allowed her to drive before. Deputies spoke to both the girlfriend and Swaine, neither of whom wanted to press charges. She stated what started the fight was that Swaine and his friend brought two women back with them. She agreed he would get his vehicle back.

— A deputy checked on a vehicle sitting partially on the roadway on old Route 14 near

Columbiana at 3:31 a.m. Saturday. The rear tire and rim were missing and the window was down on the driver's side. The van contained various clothes, a book bag and a bunch of partially empty fast food containers. The van was towed.

— Glenn Lacey, McClure Road, East Palestine, reported at 7:33 a.m. Saturday, neither he nor his wife got the mail on Friday. On Saturday morning he found no mail and the mailbox smashed.

HIGHWAY PATROL

— Sheryl L. Young, 64, state Route 154, Rogers, was cited for driving without reasonable control at 7 a.m. Saturday. She was westbound on state Route 558 in Fairfield Township and lost control, sliding off the left side of the roadway and striking a ditch.

— Rick L. Grady, 56, Scio Road, Carrollton, was northbound on McCann Road in Butler Township at 7:05 a.m. Friday driving a truck owned by J and J Refuge of Dover when a United Local school bus driven by Jacki L. Hruby, Main Street, Hanoverton, passed going southbound and the mirrors on the two vehicles struck. The bus had 21 students on board ages 12 and up, none of whom were injured. Both the drivers and patrol trooper reported the roadway was too narrow for the two vehicles to pass safely.

— Nancy L. MacKenzie, 39, Lisbon Canfield Road, Salem, was westbound on state

Route 558 in Salem Township at 9:14 a.m. Jan. 20 when an eastbound vehicle driven by Richard A. Faulkner, 18, Hoopes Road, Salem, went left of center and struck her vehicle. Both drivers were listed with possible injuries and Faulkner was taken by Leetonia EMS to Salem Community Hospital. Faulkner was cited for OVI and reasonable control.

— John Harker, 38, Poland Road, New Springfield, was westbound on state Route 558 in Fairfield Township while Seth Garwood, 30, Short Road, Columbiana, was eastbound at 8:20 a.m. Saturday. The two vehicles struck mirrors when they passed. No one was cited due to lack of evidence as to who was at fault.

— John W. Sanor, 62, McCann Road, Salem, was cited for driving without reasonable control at 8:10 a.m. Saturday. He was eastbound on Winona Road in Butler Township and lost control. He went off the

north side of the road, striking an embankment before overturning. Neither Sanor nor his passenger, Elizabeth Sanor, were injured.

— Steven P. Held Jr., 21, Teegarden Road, Salem, was northbound on Cunningham Road in Salem Township at 8:55 a.m. Saturday when he lost control attempting to avoid stopped traffic just over the crest of a hill. Held went off the left side of the road, struck an embankment and overturned. No citation was issued. Neither Held nor his passenger, Heather N. Gruszecki, Miller Road, Leetonia, were injured.

— Shirley A. Nicholson, 50, Salineville Road, Salineville, was northbound on state Route 644 in Franklin Township at 6:10 a.m. Saturday when she lost control going off the right side of the road, striking an embankment and overturning. No citation was issued and she was not injured.

Pothole patching machine back in use

By TOM GIAMBONI

Staff Writer

LISBON — A pothole-patching machine Village Council ordered sold last October is back in use after there were no takers for the \$62,000 DuraPatcher.

Councilman Joe Morenz said it is his understanding new Street Superintendent Jim Oliver decided he wanted to give the DuraPatcher another try, and he supports the decision.

"Whether it's good or bad, there's no point in having it just sitting around," Morenz said.

Council voted in the spring of 2010 to purchase the DuraPatcher, a portable blacktop machine, as a cost-efficient alternative for patching potholes. The blacktop comes out hot, which means it will last

longer than the blacktop that is trucked in by village employees from plants in Canton or Youngstown. The machine was also expected to save time and money since the DuraPatcher can fill a pothole of any shape or size without any lengthy preparation other than blowing the pothole clean of debris.

The DuraPatcher quickly fell out of favor among most council members, which coincided with the decision to fire the former street superintendent and promote Oliver. They voted to sell the machine in October but have yet to receive any serious offers.

Morenz was the lone vote against selling the DuraPatcher because he did not believe the machine had been given a fair test.

He said the DuraPatcher works when operated properly, and he attributed the past problems to inadequate training.

As a result, Morenz suggested before the street department resume operating the DuraPatcher the workers undergo another training session. A representative from the company that sold the DuraPatcher spent a day in Lisbon and this time he trained every street department worker in how to operate the machine, not just the superintendent.

The DuraPatcher was then put to work patching potholes.

Morenz does not know where this leaves the village's efforts to sell the DuraPatcher, but favors keeping the machine now that it appears the workers are op-

erating it properly and it is doing the job originally intended.

"This thing takes way less labor and time to use ... I can't speak for other people, but I still think it's the way to go," he said.

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OUR SIDE

Ohio schools can do better than No Child Left Behind

Ohio is joining the parade of states seeking exemptions from the federal No Child Left Behind school improvement law. Buckeye State residents should insist the state's substitute plan be better than NCLB.

Among major complaints about the federal rules, in effect for about a decade, was that — according to many educators — too much emphasis was placed on the results of standardized tests. That may be true, though it is clear some yardstick needs to be devised to ensure schools are performing adequately.

NCLB was a dismal failure in its signature goal of ensuring all children, not just the bright ones from good socio-economic backgrounds, learn. It appears Ohio's replacement plan retains that emphasis, as it should.

One of the state's proposals is to require that schools reduce the achievement gaps among various classes of students, including those of different socio-economic and racial backgrounds.

Clearly, that must be part of the state plan. The gigantic achievement gap separating some groups of students is intolerable.

For example, African-American students score very low on many standardized tests, compared to their white peers. The results of the May 2011 round of Ohio Graduation Tests make that clear.

Among public school 10th graders taking the mathematics section of the test, 87.9 percent of white students received "proficient" scores. Just 60.8 percent of African-American students scored that well. In reading, there was a gap of 20 percentage points between African-American and white students.

In non-public schools, gaps tend to be narrower, but they still exist. For example, for 10th graders in non-public schools, the average mathematics score in May 2011 was 95.8 percent proficient for whites and 79.5 percent for African-Americans.

Again, NCLB was an expensive, aggravating flop. That does not mean the law's goal was not a worthwhile one, however. To the contrary, Ohio's state school improvement plan needs to have the same focus — with better, more realistic strategies for implementation.



Arizona debate shows GOP's continued drift



JULES WITCOVER
WASHINGTON — Presidential nomination debates are supposed to separate the sheep from the goats and finally identify the party's best candidate to run in the general election in the fall. But after 20 or more such talkathons this season, the Republican Party remains pretty much leaderless.

Wednesday night's debate in Mesa, Ariz., among the four surviving GOP aspirants demonstrated as much as anything that their party continues to struggle to find not only that candidate, but also a persuasive message for electing any of them.

They continue to argue that President Obama's stewardship of the national economy is their sure ticket to ousting him. But some signs of recovery in a reawakening stock market and a slowly dropping unemployment rate now hamper that Republican

pitch. Mitt Romney, especially, clings to it in his self-salesmanship as a corporate turn-around magician who can do the same for the whole country.

The emergence of Rick Santorum as the latest anti-Romney, mostly thanks to the implosion of other interim frontrunners, has in recent weeks diverted the party into the political dead end of culture war. His rigid and insistent injection of religion into the debate has put him on the defensive and extended the Republican circular firing squad that the debates have become.

In Mesa, Romney hammered Santorum again on his devotion as a senator to legislative earmarks beneficial to his state of Pennsylvania, arguing that his resort to them was a mockery of his declared pursuit of a smaller federal government. Santorum hit back by noting Romney's own tapping of federal taxpayers' money to save the faltering Winter Olympics in Utah in 2002.

They also sparred over the 2008 federal bailouts of Wall Street banks and the Michigan-centered auto industry, both of which Santorum opposed. He noted Romney's support of the first and his conspicuous opposition to the second in his native state, which

holds its Republican primary on Tuesday, along with Arizona.

Romney defended the bank bailout as imperative to avoid collapse of the whole banking system. He said he favored the managed bankruptcy and reorganization of the car companies that finally turned them around in the first years of the Obama administration.

In all this, the other two candidates, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Rep. Ron Paul of Texas, were essentially reduced to kibitzers in the exchanges. Paul defended his accusation of Santorum as a "fake" consistent conservative, citing his call for repeal of the No Child Left Behind education bill he once voted for. Santorum acknowledged he had been wrong the first time. Gingrich, struggling to regain his footing after once leading the pack in the polls, showed a relatively benign face. He agreed with Romney that managed bankruptcy by the auto companies was preferable to the federal bailout, which he said benefited and strengthened the hand of the United Auto Workers. He seemed for once focused on countering his usual confrontational image.

None of this two-hour chatter materially

altered the picture of the Republican contest, other than perhaps being a missed opportunity for Santorum to elevate his image as a credible aspirant for the presidency beyond being the last man standing with the amiable but tenacious Romney.

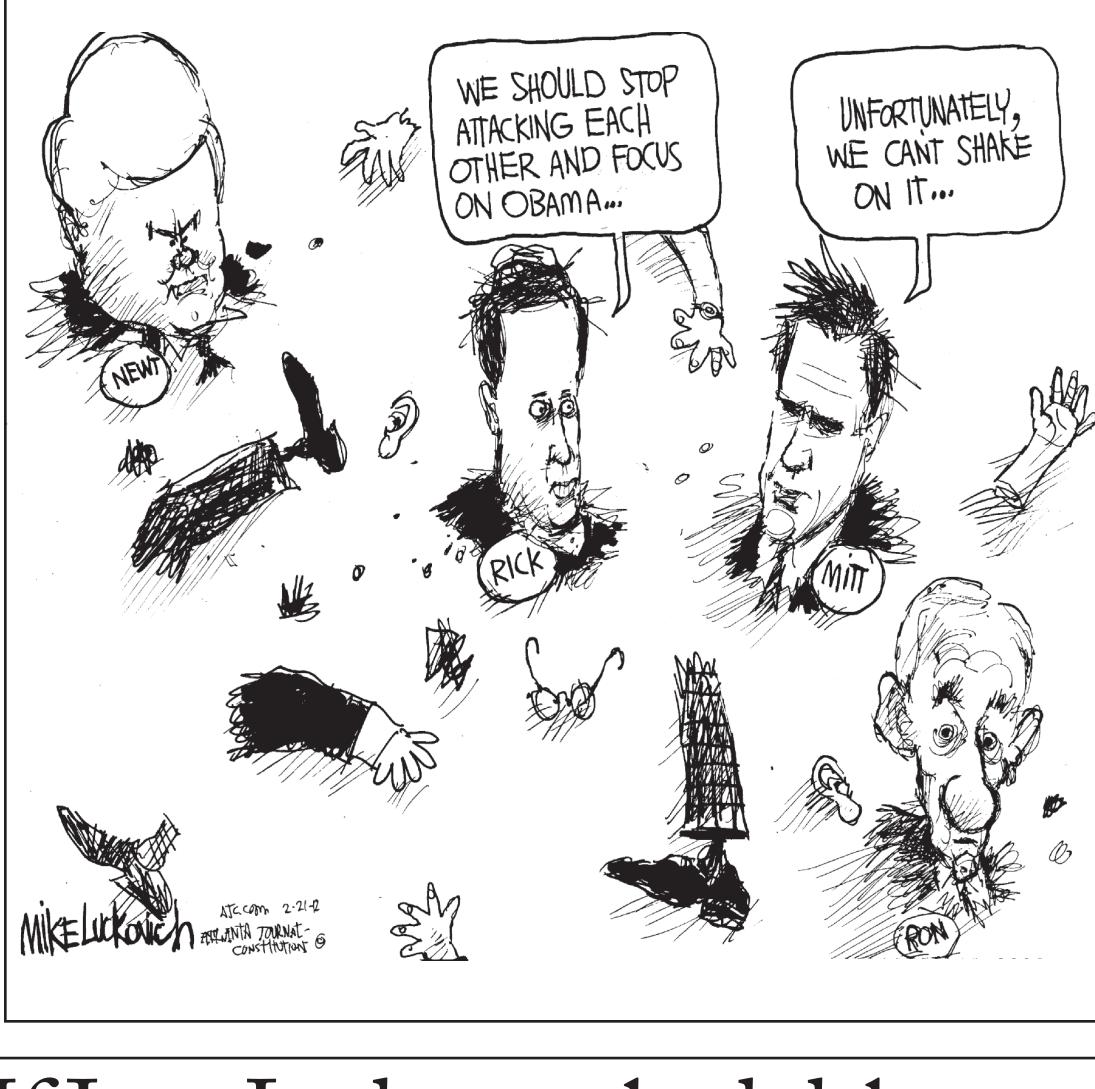
With Mitt favored to win in Arizona on Tuesday, the Michigan primary is likely to be Santorum's best chance to trip him up. Doing so would only reinforce the notion that the Republican Party has yet to find either the man or the message with which to deny Obama a second term.

If Romney in his native state can survive Santorum's challenge, he may at least stem the recent musings that lack of enthusiasm for him, coupled with the intentions of Paul and Gingrich to go all the way to the party convention, could produce a late entry's nomination there.

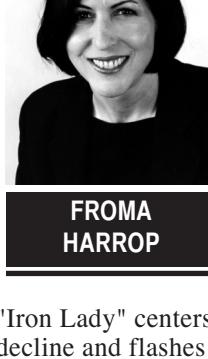
However, with the economy showing some signs of resuscitation, in November Romney or any other nominee will likely need a more persuasive argument to voters than simply being the non-Obama. Banking on worse times is no worthy formula, either, for returning a Republican to the White House.

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If Iron Lady watched debates...



FROMA HARROP

It's a good thing that the Margaret Thatcher we remember isn't running for president as a Republican. A conservative icon, she would nonetheless be tarred today as a "big government liberal," "raiser of taxes," "European socialist" and RINO, which stands for Republican in Name Only.

The biographical movie

"Iron Lady" centers on Thatcher's late-life mental decline and flashes back only to the big scenes in her political career. This is entertainment, and so the movie understandably zeros in on her hectoring speeches, the great election night victory, terrorist attacks and, above all, the romance with her husband, Denis, who died in 2003. Meryl Streep wasn't hired to play Thatcher conducting dry discussions of Europe's Exchange Rate Mechanism — though if any actress could make that cinematic, Streep could.

Someone, an American perhaps, should do a movie about Thatcher's less pictorial brand of conservatism. Like her American ally Ronald Reagan, also eventually claimed by Alzheimer's, Thatcher saw her mission as reversing years of liberal excess rather than radically remaking the social compact.

Thatcher didn't believe that tax cuts would automatically pay for themselves with economic growth. That's why she combined reducing Britain's income-tax rates with a significantly higher value-added tax. A VAT is a kind of national sales tax. Thatcher explained the move as shifting taxation from earnings to spending. This was tax code surgery, not exorcism powered by magical thinking.

Reagan's 1986 tax reform paired reductions in income-tax rates to ending the tax break for capital gains. (The capital gains tax has since been lowered to 15 percent.) When deficits started rising dramatically, Reagan faced the music and raised taxes 11 times, taking back half of his tax cut.

In current GOP presidential politics, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney has toyed with the idea of a VAT-like system as part of larger

reform. Here is the response offered by former House Speaker Newt Gingrich's campaign spokesman: "The fact that he's willing to look at European socialism shows just how far out of the conservative mainstream he is."

Republican foes of government guaranteed health coverage habitually refer to "Obamacare" as "socialized medicine." It is no such thing. The health care system envisioned by the reforms is far more conservative than Medicare. And Medicare isn't socialized medicine, either: It is socialized insurance. The government picks up the bills, but doctors and hospitals still work for themselves.

Britain's National Health Service is socialized medicine. The providers do work for the government. And Thatcher barely touched a hair on it.

Moreover, she defended it with passion. In her book "Margaret Thatcher: the Downing Street Years," she wrote this: "I believed that the NHS was a service of which we could genuinely be proud. It delivered a high quality of care — especially when it came to acute illnesses — and at a reasonably modest unit cost, at least compared with some insurance-based systems."

Thatcher dealt harshly with militant unions that were bankrupting the country with strikes and exorbitant demands. The battles many U.S. governors, Republican and Democrat, are now waging with public-employee unions are but a shadow of her showdowns. Her mission, she said, was merely to restore balance between business and organized labor. She also removed disincentives to work in Britain's extravagant welfare programs, while leaving them intact.

Today's GOP base would brand these measures as weak-willed capitulation. And it would condemn a Thatcher-like candidate as a "Republican moderate."

Wonder what the Iron Lady would think watching the Republican debates, if her mind were all there. Thatcher would probably laugh, recalling how she'd have loved to have been called a "moderate" in the days of heavy lifting that made her a conservative hero.

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Group teaches older Ohioans to learn, play music

COLUMBUS (AP) — Almost five decades had passed since Bonnie Gilligan picked up the clarinet she played in her high-school band in Salem, Ohio.

Yet, on four recent Thursday afternoons, the retired schoolteacher, 64, carried her dusted-off instrument to the Columbus Music Academy in Westerville, where she joins other older folks looking to rekindle or discover their musical acumen.

"It's such a safe environment," Gilligan, of Powell, said at a rehearsal, which included run-throughs of basic tunes such as *Ode to Joy* and *Hot Cross Buns* as well as pointers on dynamics, breathing techniques and pacing. "It's fun, relaxing — not stressful at all."

Laughter and conversation filled the silences dur-

ing the group class, which lacked any tinge of a stern, tedious tutorial.

Too late to learn? Never, as Gilligan knows.

So goes the tune of New Horizons, a nationwide network of music groups designed to educate and inspire adults in low-pressure, all-inclusive environments.

So what if the idea of tooting one's horn seems foreign?

"As long as they can come to a rehearsal and play, they're welcome," said Wes Miller, a central Ohio music teacher who during the summer founded a New Horizons chapter. "There's a huge social component to this activity."

The concept came to fruition in 1991 at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where professor Roy Ernst held

out the hope of working with older adults — beginners or long-ago virtuosos.

In a 2004 book, Ernst writes about the arrangement as flexible yet necessary to remain "completely supportive and free of competition and intimidation."

"My motto is: 'Your best is good enough.'"

His thinking caught on.

According to the New Horizons website, seven countries — including Australia and Italy — have 203 active groups.

Each central Ohio player is taught at his or her own pace by Miller and Jane Watson, also of the academy, in small clusters.

"It's amazing I can do it," said 66-year-old South Side retiree Edward Watson, who, in the fall, began playing cello for the first time.

"It's challenging, but

that's something I like at my age."

Although some New Horizons circles open only to those 50 and older, the 45-year-old Miller doesn't discriminate against anyone younger.

Instruments are not provided. Participation costs \$85 for a 10-week session and is open, Miller said, to anyone on "basic orchestra instruments" (no banjos or accordions, for example).

Miller, who has educated all ages in his 23-year career, knows that coaching even the most novice grown-up player can be a far different experience.

"Looking at an adult who's 70, who has had a full life and is highly educated, it can be intimidating," he said. "They ask intelligent, pointed questions."

With a laugh, he added:

"Their BS meter is real sensitive."

The benefits of such instruction are strong.

A 1997 Michigan State University study found that senior citizens who took music lessons saw increased hormone levels, which in turn boost energy and reduce illness. Another, by the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in 2003, determined that late-in-life leisure activities — including music — might lower the risk of dementia.

The opportunity has proved to be a sizable draw, said Laura Joss, professor and department chairwoman of music education at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, which since 2002 has hosted a New Horizons group that boasts 170 players — several of whom have formed independent en-

sembles.

"It seemed like the only time to start an instrument was in fifth grade" for many hopefuls, said Joss, a 49-year-old who instructs with the help of several dozen undergraduates. "But from the time they walk in the door, they're part of a band."

At the moment, enrollment in the Columbus group stands at only five participants. There's plenty of room, Miller said, to accommodate more.

He envisions one day offering public concerts at nursing homes and senior centers to promote the spirit of possibility and casual entertainment.

For now, though, the graying students are focused solely on what's in front of them — the musical horizons within attainable reach.

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Crystal raises curtain on Oscars with lively montage of film clips

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Crystal has gotten the Academy Awards off to a lively start with a star-laden montage in which he hangs out with Justin Bieber and gets a nice wet kiss from George Clooney.

Back as Oscar host for the first time in eight years, Crystal also did his signature introduction of the best-picture nominees with a goofy song.

Before his monologue, Crystal appeared in a collection of clips inserting him in scenes from key nominees. The montage included re-creations from some 2011 films featuring Tom Cruise of "Mission: Impossible — Ghost Protocol" and Clooney's best-picture contender "The Descendants," with the actor planting a kiss on Crystal.

In character at the Oscars, Sacha Baron spills 'ashes' on Ryan Seacrest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outfitted extravagantly in character, Sacha Baron Cohen ran amuck on the Oscars' red carpet Sunday night and all over E! host Ryan Seacrest's tuxedo.

After initially being dis-invited by the academy, Baron Cohen was allowed to attend the ceremony acting as the kind of Moammar Gadhafi parody he plays in his upcoming film, "The Dictator." As expected, he brought his unique brand of publicity stunt and method comedy.

It came at Seacrest's expense, though.

Flanked by two flower girls, he jokingly claimed to be carrying the ashes of the late North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, whose face was displayed on the container.

In an interview with Seacrest, he claimed it was Jong Il's dream "to be sprinkled over the red carpet and over Halle Berry's chest." Then, as Seacrest was bending down, he spilled the ashes over Seacrest's tuxedo.

In Michigan, Santorum rejects Romney's claim of being a solid, consistent conservative

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — The question of whether Mitt Romney is conservative enough to deserve the Republican presidential nomination regained center stage in the GOP contest Sunday, with Rick Santorum saying the former Massachusetts governor fails the test.

Santorum urged Michigan voters to turn the race "on its ear" by rejecting Romney in Tuesday's primary in his native state, in which Romney is spending heavily to avoid an upset. Santorum said Romney's record is virtually identical to President Barack Obama's on some key issues, especially mandated health coverage, making him a weak potential nominee.

"Why would we give away the most salient issue in this



Columbiana Chamber awards

Award winners from the 59th annual Awards Banquet of the Columbiana Area Chamber of Commerce were (from left) Randy Hart, New York Life, 20-year milestone award; Rob Schwartz, Whispering Pines Village, 10-year milestone award; Alex DeSalvo, Young Citizen of the Year; Dr. Jay Hertel, Columbiana Schools Board Member, New Construction award; Doug Nybelle, Crystal Dragon Family Martial Arts, 10-year milestone award; Jack Guy, Oaks Welding, 70-year milestone award; Dr. Libre Johnson, Business Person of the Year; Kim Sharshan, Columbiana Joshua Dixon Principal, Educator of the Year; Tom Morrell, Zarbana Industries, Adaptive Reuse and Upgrade. Those not pictured, Shop on Main, 30-year milestone award; Das Dutch Cupboard, 20-year milestone award; and Das Dutch Village Inn, 10-year milestone award. (Salem News photo by Deanne Johnson)

election?" an impassioned Santorum asked more than 100 people in a remote, snow-covered region of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Santorum, a former senator from Pennsylvania, said he is the true conservative on fiscal and social issues. Romney rejected the claims.

"The biggest misconception would be that I'm a guy that comes from Massachusetts and therefore I can't be conservative," Romney told "Fox News Sunday." In his one term as Massachusetts governor, he said, he balanced budgets, reduced taxes, enforced immigration laws, "stood up for traditional marriage" and was "a pro-life governor."

Pressure builds to open US sky to civilian drone flights despite safety, privacy concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heads up: Drones are going mainstream. Civilian cousins of the unmanned military aircraft that have tracked and killed terrorists in the Middle East and Asia are in demand by police departments, border patrols, power companies, news organizations and others wanting a bird's-eye view that's too impractical or dangerous for conventional planes or helicopters to get.

Along with the enthusiasm, there are qualms.

Drones overhead could invade people's privacy. The government worries they could collide with passenger planes or come crashing down to the ground, concerns that have

slowed more widespread adoption of the technology.

Despite that, pressure is building to give drones the same access as manned aircraft to the sky at home.

"It's going to be the next big revolution in aviation. It's coming," says Dan Elwell, the Aerospace Industries Association's vice president for civil aviation.

Democrats play defense on governors' races, but have hopes of winning Wisconsin recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are playing defense in governors' races in 2012, protecting eight seats — some in conservative states like North Carolina and Montana — while Republicans are safeguarding just four. But one of those is in Wisconsin, where a recall effort against incumbent Scott Walker has emerged as a national test of the confrontational measures many GOP governors have taken to balance state budgets.

Both parties agree the landscape is quite different than in 2010, where 37 states elected governors at the height of the economic downturn and amid roiling voter anger over government spending and debt. Republicans netted 6 new seats that year, including important presidential bellwether states like Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. There are currently 29 Republican governors, 20 Democrats and 1 independent.

Programs

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Whitacre said there are 160 students involved in the program. Of those 60 have completed a whole grade level and five have done more than one. Students are going online at home to continue working on the program. Students are also staying after school. There has been such an interest in the program that many students have shown an interest and parents have asked for their child to participate.

Similarly, the Read 180 program is allowing students who are behind in reading to work on a three-pronged approach to improve their skills. Junior High Principal Sean Kirkland said students are encouraged to read books from the program, read independently and work with a computer as well.

Kirkland said the Read 180 program was implemented only in the special education classes about three years ago, but with Superintendent Tom Bratten's support when he came to the

district, the program has been expanded to include any students identified as needing some additional help to get caught up to their reading level.

"ALEKS and Read 180 programs are both reaping tremendous results," Bratten said after the presentation. "But whatever programs you bring in, it doesn't work without the efforts of dedicated teachers."

For those students who are considering college and career paths in the future, Salem is among two schools in the county to initially use the ACT Explore program. This year, all the schools in the county will be testing using it.

"It is for them," said guidance counselor Tracy Boshoff when she presented the program to the board. "It's the one test where they take it to see where they are...."

Eighth-graders are tested in English, math, reading and science. Once completed, students and their parents are met with to discuss

their scores. The scores show how they did and compares their scores to other students within their school. It also shows whether their scores indicated college readiness in each area. Finally, it helps them utilize their interests to determine potential career areas.

Boshoff said she uses the information to help the students consider elective

classes they may want to take in high school.

Other programs highlighted at last week's meeting included:

— Now with the high school and junior high combined, some upper level junior high students are taking foreign language or higher math classes at the high school. The program is allowing those students who want a bigger challenge to

get it without the district having to bus them from one building to another. Kirkland said it is just a matter of scheduling the classes to fit with the rest of their schedule.

— A recent Ohio Department of Education mandate includes students be tested for Body Mass Index in kindergarten, third, fifth and ninth grades. The BMI measures height and weight,

using them to determine whether a student is overweight, underweight or at risk for these issues. The results will be sent home confidentially. Bratten said Salem schools plans to begin implementing the program next school year. Parents will be given a chance for their student to opt-out of the program.

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Decision Day draws near for Beaver Local Schools

By RICHARD SBERNA

Staff Writer

LISBON — Kent Polen has had a lot of questions to answer over the last two months, but that's no surprise. You would too if you'd proposed a 5.223 mill bond issue toward the construction of a new consolidated school building to the voters in your district.

As superintendent of Beaver Local Schools, Polen has found himself in the role of salesman as he attempts to persuade voters of the need for a new structure that would replace the district's aging school buildings, namely, Beaver Local High School, Beaver Local Middle School and Calcutta, Rogers and West Point elementary schools.

The proposed bond issue — put before BLSD voters on the March 6 ballot — would raise \$21.5 million of the estimated \$56 million construction cost for the new school, which would house under one roof classrooms, gymnasiums, administrative offices and other facilities for grades K-12. The remaining \$34.7 million would be furnished by a grant from the Ohio School Facilities Commission.

The 5.223 mill rate of the 28-year bond includes an additional .5 mills mandated by the state for

maintenance, over 23 years. According to BLSD treasurer Robert Barrett, the total 5.723 mills collected would represent approximately \$14.61 per month, or about \$175 a year, on a property valued at \$100,000.

Financial concerns have been primary among the concerns that Polen has addressed. At a public hearing on the bond issue held Wednesday, he hailed the district's official emergence from fiscal emergency the day before as a new beginning for Beaver Local.

When asked if he was concerned that the recent fiscal emergency might give pause to some voters about the fitness of the district, as well as a trust factor regarding finances, Polen said "to me, that's a false statement."

"The district has managed its funds, but the state continually takes our funding away," he added.

Polen admitted that previous administrations might not have responded quickly enough to those funding cuts, but said that the state auditor's office would not have released the district from fiscal emergency so quickly if significant changes had not

been made.

Polen also blamed an increase in unfunded mandates from Columbus that schools are required to carry out but receive no finances for, and must fund at the district level.

Polen said that similar school districts that had to fulfill those same mandates yet didn't end up in fiscal emergency had newer buildings that do not require the constant repairs and upgrades of BLSD schools. He pointed out that those repair costs must be paid from the general fund since there currently is no permanent improvement levy, which takes money away from more educationally salient purchases.

"They have the half-mill maintenance levy on top of that bond issue to pay for their buildings and the general upkeep they have," he said.

Polen also asserted that several northern school districts, including Canfield and Poland in Mahoning County and Liberty and Niles in Trumbull County, are not as financially fit as they might outwardly appear. "They may not be in fiscal emergency yet, but they're very close," he said.

When asked about the certitude of the state's contribution to the proposed construction costs, Polen said the School Facilities Commission has firmly committed to pay for 62 percent of the project. "As long as the bond issue passes, and we get our share, then they'll put up their share for the building."

According to Polen, construction costs for a new facility would actually undercut that of renovating the existing buildings because the district would be responsible for the total cost of renovation and repairs, with no support from the state. He cited the state commission's "two-thirds" rule, which states that if estimated renovation costs exceed two-thirds of the building's value, new construction is preferred over refurbishment.

Beaver Local's schools now fall outside of that rule, he said.

Still, the concern for many district residents comes back to finances, chiefly their own. Polen said that he understands the current economic challenges and knows that many in the community are facing truly difficult circumstances. Polen said that relief was available to some through

Ohio's homestead tax exemption, which deducts \$25,000 of a home's assessment value for people who are over the age of 65 or permanently disabled.

Polen also acknowledged some residents' use of the DeRolph decisions by the Ohio Supreme Court, which has ruled the state's present school funding regime unconstitutional on four separate occasions over the last two decades.

The superintendent said the high court's order to replace the funding structure with a new system has been ignored by the state legislature. "The Supreme Court has told them to fix the situation, and they have not done it," he said. "Until the state of Ohio adheres to what the Supreme Court says and fixes the funding system for schools, this is our only way of raising funds for the school."

Polen said he realizes that the challenges facing Beaver Local and its students are significant, but he doesn't believe that having a good school to attend should be one of them. For those whose primary concern over the bond issue is return on investment, Polen said, "Our product is our students. We don't make a profit on them, we just ought to have a good product."

Museum restoring famed 'Memphis Belle'

DAYTON (AP) — Crews in Ohio are working to restore a famed B-17 bomber from World War II, scraping paint and bending metal to bring back the beauty of the Memphis Belle.

The storied aircraft flew 25 crucial missions over Europe during the war, a rare accomplishment at the time. Now the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force in Dayton is preparing the plane for display in its World War II Gallery, tentatively scheduled for 2014.

The restoration crews include 20 staff and 64 volunteers, many of whom make new parts by hand. Restorer Duane Jones tells The Dayton Daily News he considers it an honor to work on such a famous plane.

The museum says only about 50 of the nearly 13,000 B-17s that were built still exist.

Group considers changes to defend poor

COLUMBUS (AP) — An Ohio working group considering changes in how defense lawyers are provided for the poor has drafted a proposal that would shift the financial responsibility from counties to the state.

State Public Defender Tim Young tells The Columbus Dispatch counties still could decide exactly how they provide such lawyers. The options include using a county public defender's office or court-appointed lawyers.

The plan has not yet been given to the Legislature.

Under a decades-old system, counties arrange and pay for lawyers for indigent defendants and are partially reimbursed by the state. Counties were reimbursed at a rate of about 35 percent last year.

The working group's proposal would put the financial burden on the state and have the public defender's office oversee the system.

Deal could end Cooper Tire lockout

FINDLAY (AP) — Union members at Cooper Tire in northwest Ohio are mulling whether to approve a tentative agreement that could end a months-long lockout.

Multiple media outlets report newer hires would be compensated differently than veteran workers under the proposed five-year deal. They learned details of the proposal Saturday, and they'll vote on it Monday.

More than 1,000 workers at the plant in Findlay were

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locked out in November. They had rejected an earlier contract offer, saying they were upset over proposed pay cuts and increased health care costs.

The company has said it believes the new proposal addresses the union's concerns but allows the manufacturer to maintain competitive productivity.

Exhibition educates on life in Pompeii

CINCINNATI (AP) — A touring exhibition coming to Cincinnati gives museum visitors a peek at life in the ancient city of Pompeii before it was buried under volcanic ash and earth when Mount Vesuvius erupted in the year 79 A.D.

The exhibit opening Friday at the Cincinnati Museum Center includes marble and bronze sculptures, jewelry and gold coins among more than 250 artifacts from the city on Italy's western coast. There are also copies of body casts that researchers made from skeletal remains of people who were buried alive.

University of Cincinnati professor Steven Ellis, who's leading an excavation at Pompeii, tells The Cincinnati Enquirer the exhibit shows not only how the city's residents died, but how they lived.

Jazz trumpeter pastor connects with music

TOLEDO (AP) — A pastor and jazz trumpeter says music has helped him reach people of all ages and even bring some of them into the small church he leads in northwest Ohio.

The Blade in Toledo reports the Rev. Edward Turner uses music to connect with people when he plays his trumpet and preaches at funerals and performs at jazz clubs and restaurants.

The 59-year-old pastor of Amazing Grace Christian Center started playing the trumpet as a teen but got involved with drugs and wrestled with addiction for nearly two decades. He says he recovered with God's help and now counsels others struggling with chemical dependency.

He also gives free music lessons to neighborhood children to give them a skill that may keep them from getting into the trouble he experienced.

Salem Public Library offering free math tutoring

Salem Public Library is working with local math educator Vanessa Moy to offer a free math tutoring service to all area students in grades 7-12.

Moy, who is a certified Ohio teacher and holds a master's degree in math education from Columbia University, will be available to tutor students in the library's Quaker Room on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. every week.

In discussing this pilot program, library director, Brad Stephens, said, "We are thrilled to be able to offer this new service to the community and appreciate Ms. Moy's willingness to donate her time. This is a wonderful way to help area junior and senior high students succeed in math."

Those planning to attend are encouraged to register by visiting the library's adult circulation desk or by calling the library at 330-332-0042.

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Knox Elementary**School Honor Roll**

► **All As Second Grade:** Amber Caruthers, Connin Craig, Asa DeSanzo, Hayden Hawk, Gloriana Maendel, Jacek Strotz.

► **All As Third Grade:** Bryceton Adams, Alyssa Augustine, Oneal Cardinal, Jimmy Cranston, Amanda Davidson, Emma Egli, Alexis Faudree, Jeffrey Legros, Tony Pagnucco, Jarrod Rose, Cheyenne Saulsberry, Hannah Schubert.

► **All As Fourth Grade:** Peyton Alazaus, Brianna Blevins, Bethany Caruthers, Brogan Fisher, Haley Jones, Reese Leone, Sydnie McQuilkin

► **All As Fifth Grade:** Sierra Bush, Thomas Caserta, Jessica Hartzell, Jeff Joseph, Elizabeth Ostadali, Emily Robb, Mikayla Wallace.

► **Honor Roll First Grade:** Hudson Brink, Claire Brunner, Jocelyn Carte, Adriann Cobbs, Hannah Egli, Alexis Gregory, Allyson Hartzell, Makenna Lins, Logan McConnell, Evan McGrady, Mason Schaub, Lance Schreengost, Ella Scofinsky, Kiersten Skinner, Haley Stahler, Lleyton Upbold, Trey Vlaiku, Andrew Weese.

► **Honor Roll Second Grade:** Alexis Bias, Alex Bryant, Cade Cameron, Donavin Conrad, Logan Fattler, Sydney Fettters, Emily Grimm, Addyson Jones, Drew Minich, Sam Rosenberger, Samantha Tubbs.

► **Honor Roll Third Grade:** Amelia Bartholow, Isaac Bates, Calista Bias, Beau Blake, Bailey Campbell, Callie Flickinger, Joshua Gregory, Ariah Hagan, Bradley Kale, Rylee Milat, Landin Oprandi, Andrew Phillips, Jordan Rastetter, Madison Rhome, Jasmine Showers, Trysten Vlaiku, River Zurbrugg.

► **Honor Roll Fourth Grade:** Brett Blickenderfer, Angela Grice, Jaden Koehn, Gavin Leek, Nolan Schwingle, Brent Taylor.

► **Honor Roll Fifth Grade:** Zade Al-Shinnawi, Logan Caserta, Emily Coffelt, Curtis Irwin, Magdalene Kocjaner, Dakari Pagnucco, Zach Steele.

Beloit Elementary**School Honor Roll**

► **All As First Grade:** Hailey Buck, Mitchell Coffee, Dru DeShields, Kourtni Nicholson, Emylee Yeager.

► **All As Second Grade:** Liana Gabrelcik, Alexandra Jones, Austin Joseph, Ethan LaNave, Seth Lee, Jeremy Leeson, Rachel McGonagle, Sydney Samblanet, Tori Shields, Jed Smith, Ethan Stivers, Korben Tenefoss, Ben Tolson, Nick Wilson, Jocelyn Woods.

► **All As Third Grade:** J.D. Brain, Andrew Coffee, Anna Fye, Christopher Greenfield, Blake Schmidt, Brock Smith, Joey Sprague, Macey Stancato, Abby Stephens, Ian Yarwood.

► **All As Fourth Grade:** Braxton Barker, Jacob Bates, Faith Brown, Joe Fediakzko, Blayne Flickinger, Molly Peterson, Ashlyn Pinkerton, Jamison Robb, Madison Showalter, Theodore Stephens, Mikala Wyss.

► **All As Fifth Grade:** Tegan Boggs, Jaylynn LaNave, Collin Lawniczak, Griffin Lough, Annie Menegay.

► **Honor Roll First Grade:** Madilynn Baker, Mason Barnett, Christopher Bickley, Hannah Burchfield, Zachary Crutchley, Macey Eberling, Zach Fediakzko, Sequoia Fisher, Noah Johnson, Taylor Johnson, Lauren Lee, Maria Manley, Charity Rastetter, Harper Samblanet, Carson Schaefer, David Sigman, Jennifer Tedrow, Grace Vence, Abbey Wilson, Caden Young.

► **Honor Roll Second Grade:** Joshua Bissett, Eris Dugan, Kierstyn Edelman, Brandon Levite, Jerika Milhoan, Mara Woost, Shyanne Yeager.

► **Honor Roll Third Grade:** Jacob Baker, Colin Bircher, Jacob Brooks, Sophie Burchfield, Marissa Erb, Ashley James, Kylee Jones, Malakhi Mitchell, Makayla Randlett, Ciera Robson, Makenzie Walsh.

► **Honor Roll Fourth Grade:** Kristen Becka, Beau Greshaw, Joey Maretich, Malachi Rastetter, Hannah Ridgway, Mikayla Stillion.

► **Honor Roll Fifth Grade:** Kaylee Barker, Cole Bates, Josiah Gaines, Addyson Knoll, Abby Shutter, Molly St. John, Caleb Sturgeon, Meghan Vence.

► **Damascus Elementary**

School Honor Roll

► **All As Second Grade:** Caleb Adams, Alyssa Barnett, Peyton Bell, Gavin Brogan, Rachel Cackovic, Kennedy Close, Jaiden Hancock, Danielle Koneval, Morgan Loudon, Elizabeth McCune, Sydney Mercer, Ashton O'Hara.

► **All As Third Grade:** Carter Bailey, Jacob Blasiman, Kamryn Briceland,

Olivia Buehler, Justin Cederblom, Candyce Harrell, Danielle Harrison, Gabby Harrison, Maci McLean, Sidney Milliken, Samantha Morris, Grace Weingart.

► **All As Fourth Grade:** Jessica Bock, Alyssa Bush, Taylor Crick, Dillon Garlock, Allison Heffinger, Campbell Mickey, Samana Plocher, Landen Stille, Danen Wuthrick.

► **All As Fifth Grade:** Clayton Adams, Kylie Dean, Grace Heath, Emma Jarvis, Jade Manasco, Amanda Minich, Delaney Rito, Olivia Sexton, Kayley Stratton.

► **Honor Roll Second Grade:** Morgan Alesi, Isabella Baird, Skyler Greeneisen, Kiersten Hofmann, Kyle Hoopes, Madison Lester, Lacey Phillips, Christian Starcher.

► **Honor Roll Third Grade:** Kade Blake, Garrett Dean, Elijah Dredge, Tanner Egli, Elizabeth Flickinger, Garrett Harvey, Samuel Kanagy, Isabella Laut, Nico Maffei, Vito Maffei, Josie Mellott, Gio Morton, Joseph Muniz, Cole Norris, Ethan Overly, Jillian Pidgen, Madelin Slanker, Madie Thrasher, Aiden Wiesemann.

► **Honor Roll Fourth Grade:** Alexis Biery, Bailey Boosz, Brock Butcher, Jared Butler, Maxwell Craig, Dylan Daley, Zoie Davis, Gabe Detwiler, Nick Everett, Cody Grabowski, Ryan Harris, Claire Headland, Cody Leyman, Nick Pidgeon, Taylor Slagle, Kirstin Smith, Sammie Tuel, Elise Wallace, Dana Wilke.

► **Honor Roll Fifth Grade:** Makala Bell, Addi Biggs, Austin Everett, Anna Finocchi, Geoff Galida, Samantha Geary, Cody Graham, Jenna Greeneisen, Grant Hurless, Makayla Jennings, Max Keinath-McKnight, Abby Pearson, Jonathan Ross, Ali Schroeder, Emmi Williams

West Branch High School Honor Roll

► **All As Freshmen:** Nate Coy, Ashley Emigh, David Evert, Mason Hughes, Hannah Jarvis, Aliza McConahey, Marcus Reed, Lindsey Rice, Melinda Trimmer, Brendan Umbs, Brandon Utley, Sarah Weber.

► **All As Sophomores:** Brianna Brown, Jacob Clayton, Ben Dickerhoof, Alexandria Garrett, Courtney Hilliard, Amanda Linhart, Catie Metzger, Frederick Schlueter, Jeremy Truex, Dylan Walker.

► **All As Juniors:** Leila Katahi, Madeline Mitchell, Hanna Morelli, Samantha Morey, Olivia Polverine, Kyla Sharp, Megan Stainer, Nicole Stevens, Ashley VanCamp, Valerie Weingart.

► **All As Seniors:** Tara Atherton, Millicent Austin, Taylor Baum, Cody Beagle, Bethany Brown, Nichole Carlton, Kayla Coldsnow, Michael Estock, Jake Fugett, Dylan Gleason, Julia Harris, Amanda Hawk, Dominique Heck, Melissa Henry, Erica Huston, Chelsea Jez, Katie Kubeck, Nicholas Kucko, Zakkary Loy, Madeline McClellan, Daniel Mitchell, Scott Muckleroy, Rachael Owen, Austen ReKolt, Dorothy Schlueter, Mackenzie Shivers, Matthew Unkefer, Cristal VanFosson, Emily Weber, Megan Wyss, Rebekah Zets, Nicholas Zuchero.

► **Honor Roll Freshmen:** Lea Bock, Sadie Fuson, Mikaela Hault, Brianna Marshall, Cody Park, Brittany Ring, Sienna Oswalt, Evan Petkash, Olivia Render, Reagan Rito, Michelle Sun.

► **Honor Roll Seniors:** Amber Adams, Samara Anderson, Matthew Barker, Calvin Browning, Matthew Carson, Cody Criss, Laura Dickerhoof, Brittany Henderick, Matthew Latham, Brooke Poage, Cody Raga, Jack Ramsey, Kyle Richmond, Janine Schuette, John Stahl, Chelsea Stainer.

► **Honor Roll Juniors:** Brandon Burti, Kasey Davis, Dakota Dennison, Sienna Oswalt, Evan Petkash, Olivia Render, Reagan Rito, Michelle Sun.

► **Honor Roll Freshmen:** Bryce Butcher, Conni Cross, Kip DeShields, Brady Fluharty, Sara Fraser, Morgan Hardy, Pavin Heath, Jacob Jarvis, Jared Jarvis, Erica Johnson, Brandon Kunkle, Zach Minich, Caleb Morey, Josh Petkash, Avery Polinori, Ryan Pollock, Josiah Ross, Daniel Schlueter, Jane Stahl, Katie Stevens.

► **Honor Roll Sophomores:** Haley Anderson, Colby Briceland, Rylee Caufield, Brenden DeSanzo, Madison Estock, Dustin Greenawalt, Dylan Greenawalt, Kolton Kitzmiller, Tom Korda, Kaylie Lewis, Kate Lowry, Madison Malloy, Bailey McElwain, Cheyenne Miller, Shelby Strawser, Luke Wallbrown, Rashele Whaley, Breanna Winters.

► **Honor Roll Juniors:** Cody Blake, Zachary Cook, Alexandria Cope, Mikayla Cross, Michael Douglas.

Columbiana Kindergarten screening/registration is March 5-7

COLUMBIANA—Columbiana Exempted Village Schools will hold its 2012-13 kindergarten screening/registration from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. March 5, 6 and 7. Call 330-482-5355 Ext. 34506 for an appointment.

Parents/guardians must bring their child along with the following items: official birth certificate, Social Security card, immunization record, custody papers, if applicable, proof of residency in Columbiana (a utility bill or driver's license with current address). Open enrollment applications must begin at the superintendent's office, 700 Columbiana-Waterford Road and be completed before the kindergarten screening/registration day.

Beaver Local kindergarten registration packets available

LISBON—The Beaver Local School District will hold kindergarten registration for the 2012-13 school year. Registration packets may be picked up from March 12-23 at the elementary school that your child will attend, based on your residence. All registration packets should be returned no later than March 30. Completed registration requires the following documents: an official birth certificate (with the original embossed seal) showing the child will be 5 years old on or before Aug. 1; a copy of the immunization record documenting that the child has had five DPT, four polio, two MMR, three hepatitis B, and two varicella (chicken pox); Social Security card; legal documents showing custody and/or legal guardianship (if applicable); and proof of residency. Each year, the district conducts Early Impact which involves child and parent participation. The dates for the program are tentatively scheduled for May 21, 22 and 23. When the completed registration is returned to the school, the date for Early Impact will be scheduled.

Matthew Edie, Kayla Handy, Clayton Hoperich, Heather Hostettler, Danielle Ice, Shaynna Jarvis, Bretney Lamp, Drake Lohnes, Drake Long, Alyssa McDaniel, John Overly, Sarah Pigza, Jacob Ross, Jerry Sanor, Hannah Satterfield, Benjamin Shoemaker, Leah Stahl, Mattie Stout, Beau Taylor, Elizabeth Teague, Matthew Truex, Kyle Ulysse, Tyler Ware, Brenden Wells.

► **Merit Roll Seniors:** Emily Ayers, Andrew Baird, Maryssa Barnett, Levi Beck, Lydia Burch, Stephanie Carl, Gabrielle Dorsey, Andrea Filp, Logan Flickinger, Cody Hinkle, Mitch Lautzenheiser, Meghan McGary, Aaron Moser, Jenna Mucklo, Aaron Page, David Phyllis, Jacqueline Porter, Brooke Ring, Dustin Rzucidlo, Hilary Smith, Matthew Smith, Paige Zeigler.

West Branch Middle School Honor Roll

► **All As Sixth Grade:** Julia Bock, Kylie Coffelt, Alexia Didick, Madison Dustman, Connor Francis, Micah Hault, Sarah Jarvis, Zeina Katahi, Kyle Linhart, Seth Nolte, Delanie Pagnucco, Kirsten Plocher, Emilee Sanor, Allison Slutz, Hannah Sprague, Benjamin St. John, Jarrod Sutton, Sarah Tennfoss, Shannon Wolfe, Aden Wyatt, Peyton Zamarelli.

► **All As Seventh Grade:** Brant Alazaus, Carl Bates, Maddie Buehler, Reilly Cameron, Joshua Davidson, Amanda Dean, Zachary Dean, Kailie Gibbons, Emma Griffith, Harlie Griffith, Shae Haas, Mike Jones, Alex Kidd, Kylie McLean, Michael Minich, Amber Mondak, Seth Phillips, Bailey Polinori, Kaylen Sanor, Mariah Saulsberry, Erica Scarpetti, Grace Skolosh, Emily Slepki, Jenna Smith, Matthew Steer, Ashley Weber, Chelsea Woodburn, Angela Young.

► **All As Eighth Grade:** Elsa Buehler, Haley Davis, Kaylie Day, Rod Headland, Matthew Heffinger, Trae Hillery, Devin Kring, Bobby Parsons, Hannah Schultheis, Lauren Stille, Tori Stratton, Megan Winters.

► **Honor Roll Sixth Grade:** Carrie Barnes, Brianna Biery, Michael Boosz, Cole Chumney, Jessi Dickinson, Olivia Didick, Skylar Dredge, Jesse Elasivich, Nathaniel Faudree, Madeleine Hinkle, William Kring, Madison Krug, Kaitlyn Rinehart, Kyler Strotz, Lucas Woolf.

► **Honor Roll Seventh Grade:** Zoie Bailey, Courtney Banks, Colton Brown, Jordan Brown, Brett Butcher, Alli Davidson, T.J. DeShields, Kerstan Glista, Alexis Hatton, Bob Lozier, Alexis Ludwig, Maria Macarie, Taylor Miller, Joseph Mitchell, Brandon Morton, Madison Pidgeon, Brenna Rito, Ian Sharp, Andy Stainer, Nick Tuttle, Abigail Vernon, Alecia Vlaiku, Whitney Wallace, Calista Waters, McKinley Whipkey, McCoy Yarian.

► **Honor Roll Eighth Grade:** Brandon Baum, Olivia Brunner, Jacob Carter, Michaela Huston, Brianna Long, Emily Menegay, Julie Phillips, Joie Riseden, Carly Sedlacek, Kira Sharp.

► **Merit Roll Sixth Grade:** Skylee Bowlin, Jonathan Brand, Logan Cardinal, Mackenzie Erb, Olivia Evert, Aliza Hatton, Brandon Heestand, Kayla Hovorka, Lucas Kozar, Grayce McDaniel, Kimberly McDaniel, Daniel Mikol, Dylan Miller, Addie Morris, Savannah Newman, Olivia Ormiston, Jade Papic, Lily Rastetter, Jared Rosenberger, Gino Sabatine, Macie Schrengost, Claire Smith, Sydney Thomas, Ryan Timpe, Brittany Wilson, Jeri Wilson, Hailey Yoder, Mason Zerkle.

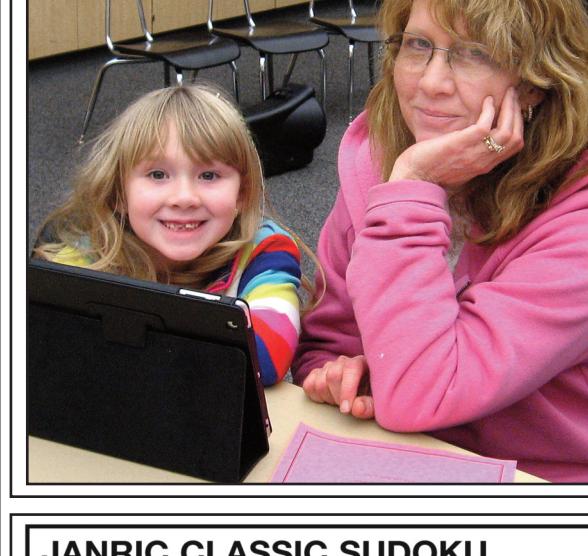
► **Merit Roll Seventh Grade:** Haylee Biery, Brandon Bowen, Mark Burns, Bailey Byers, Latavia Choate, Mitch Craig, Alexis Davis, Madison Definbaugh, Jason Dickson, Mike Ernest, Christopher Felgar, Madeline Felgar, Sarah Foster, Anthony Ginnetti, Blake Glista, Gabby Hanson, Alexis Heestand, Jacob Ice, Ragan Kirksey, Steven Littell, Layne Maris, Brittany Maurer, Devyn Mazzei, Alex McCoy, Jazmine Miner, Rachel Moore, Jared Moss, William Murphy, Marshall Ney, Vernice Ormiston, Deanna Pagnucco, Matthew Pigza, Derek Reed, Hannah Reed, Karli Schopfer, Seth Schroeder, Ryan Stainer, Dillon Stuller, Steven Thiel, Cameron Thom, Kylie Todd, Morgan Woolf, R.J. Yarwood, Nick Zinni.

► **Merit Roll Eighth Grade:** Samantha Bowman, Skylar Knepp, Jacob Koneval, Daniel Laut, Dani Lough, Keilah Mason, Lucas McDaniel, Carli McQuilkin, Destanee O'Neil, Akul Patel, Zachary Quear, Trisha Rinaldi, Jordan Scott, Laura Slutz, Austin R. Smith, Austin T. Smith, Logan Stanclato, Grace Stuller, Taylor Vence, Paige Walsh.

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**WB holds training**

West Branch schools recently held an iPad training session at Damascus Elementary for Title 1 kindergarten students and their parents. They had an enjoyable time learning together on an iPad, which is Apple's popular tablet computer. The children and their parents rotated through seven stations set up with iPads that had different educational "apps" and worked on reading and math skills. The children were proud to show their parents what they have learned. Parents also learned about some of the many educational apps that are available for iPads, iPods, and iPhones that can be used at home to assist their child with various skills. The iPads were purchased through Title 1 funds, which is a federally-funded program designed to provide reading and math intervention for children. Top photo, Lakira Beeson and her mom, Kendra Ferry, work on an iPad. Bottom photo, Macalah Sutton and her mom, Valerie Sutton, enjoy learning to read on an iPad. (Submitted photos)

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383-1317 or 330-383-2730.

Bill Hildebrand benefit, 9 p.m., Motor Lodge; tickets, 330-206-0835.

HANOVERTON

Winona Area Historical Society's square dance, 8-11 p.m., United Local Elementary School cafeteria; \$5 per person.

LEETONIA

Texas Hold'em and St. Patty's Day dance fund raiser for Leetonia Bears to Bee Preschool at Leetonia Eagles Club, registration for games, 2:30 p.m., dance, 8 p.m.-midnight; 330-831-5578 or 330-423-2353.

LISBON

Stage Left Players, auditions for "Harvey," 1 p.m., Trinity Playhouse, 234 E. Lincoln Way.

NEW WATERFORD

Dance, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., New Waterford Eagles Club, 3614 Creek Road; Music by Tribute Band.

SALEM

All-you can eat breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Salem High School Class of 1949, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

SALEM

Quota International of Salem, indoor garage sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; soup and sandwich lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Educational Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave. Table rental, Jan Wells at 330-420-8490.

Saxon Retirees, reservation deadline for catered luncheon on March 7; 330-337-8467.

SUN/4

COLUMBIANA Prom gown sale, 1-4 p.m., Columbiana Women's Club, 121 N. Main St.; 330-482-2832.

SALEM

Spaghetti dinner benefit for Alchemy Acres, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Hickory Rib, 377 S. Ellsworth Ave., \$7, free for under 5. Tickets, 330-332-4897 or at the door.

Citywide Pinewood Derby, 2:30 p.m., First Friends Church. Registration, 1:30 p.m.; 330-277-2011 or email stpaulspack6@yahoo.com.

MON/5

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

LISBON

Deadline to purchase tickets for Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111 and Ladies Auxiliary's anniversary dinner; 330-853-5923.

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.

SALEM

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

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

TOPS 1380, 6:15 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-744-8983, 330-337-6577.

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

TUE/6

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

SALEM

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

... ON THE Calendar THIS WEEK . . .

MON/27**COLUMBIANA**

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

EAST PALESTINE

Development Committee, annexation meeting, 6 p.m., Community Center. Village council meeting, 7 p.m.

LISBON

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

SALEM

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

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

TUE/28**COLUMBIANA**

Columbiana Senior Citizens, 10 a.m., Upper Room; bring sack lunch.

LEETONIA

Veterans Outpost and Home Front (family) support group, 7 p.m., Point Man's LZ Refuge, 116 1/2 Oak St.; 800-877-8387.

LISBON

Free skin cancer screening clinic, Columbiana County Health Dept., 7360 Route 45. Appointments, 330-424-0272.

Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services

... ON THE

Board Executive Comm., personnel matters, 5 p.m., 27 Vista Drive; board meeting, 6 p.m.

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

NORTH LIMA

Beaver Township Police Crime Watch meeting, 7 p.m., activity center at Shepherd of the Valley, 9111 Sharrott Road. Officer Dan Beniston will speak.

SALEM

Salem High School Class of 1946, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

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

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

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

Quota International, conference meeting at the club-house, 6:30 p.m.

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

WED/29**COLUMBIANA**

Patron Appreciation Day, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Columbiana Public Library, opportunity for patrons to return overdue items and have the fines waived. Items may be placed in the book drop after 8 p.m. Tuesday and before 9 a.m. Thursday.

Area Singles, 6 p.m., Guilford Grille.

United Local Board of Educa-

tion, 7 p.m., high school library.

LEETONIA

Ruffled lace scarf craft with Kay Thompson, 6-8 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Pierogies available, St. Patrick Church, 167 Main St., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., \$6/dozen, potato & cheese, potato & cheese jalapeno, cabbage and kraut, special flavors by request, place large orders or special flavor requests by calling 330-3886 or 330-427-6577.

SALEM

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

TOPS 777, weigh-ins 5:30-6:15 p.m., meeting 6:20 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-332-1280

Salem High School Class of 1967's organizational get-together, 7 p.m., Salem High School Alumni Assoc. office.

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

Salem High School Class of 1955, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

Citywide Pinewood Derby, car building workshop, 6-8 p.m., 777 S. Ellsworth Ave.; 330-277-2011 or email stpaulspack6@yahoo.com.

SEBRING

Al-Anon meetings, Pine Lake Christian Church, 636 Pine Lake Road. Beginner's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting, 7 p.m.

THU/1**DAMASCUS**

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

LISBON

Hair-a-Thon, 8:15 a.m.-8 p.m., Cosmetology Department at Columbiana County Career and Technical Center. Appointments, 330-424-9561 Ext. 132.

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

SALEM

Salem High School Class of 1942, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

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

Deadline for nomination submissions for the Salem Memorial and Patriotic Association's Honorary Parade Marshal for Memorial Day 2012. Written submissions with military and veteran's services listed can be dropped off or mailed to the association in care of AMVETS Post 45, 750 S. Broadway Ave.

TOPS 1598, 9:50 a.m., First United Methodist Church. Weigh-ins, 8:45-9:30 a.m.; 330-332-1127. Handicap accessible.

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

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

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Tony Stewart walks along pit road before officials postponed the NASCAR Daytona 500 Sprint Cup in Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunday. The race will take place today at noon marking the first time the Daytona 500 has not run on a Sunday. (AP Photo)

Daytona postponed for first time ever

Daytona 500 halted due to weather, will take place today

By MARK LONG
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR has raced on the beach at Daytona, under the lights and even around a pesky pothole. But

never on a Monday — until now.

The Daytona 500 was postponed Sunday for the first time in its 54-year history after heavy rain saturated Daytona International Speedway.

NASCAR officials spent more than four hours waiting for a window to dry the famed track, but it never came. When the latest storm cell passed over the speedway around 5 p.m., they had little choice but to call it a day.

The 500-mile race was rescheduled for noon Monday. It will be aired on Fox.

"This is one of the toughest things for us drivers," pole-sitter Carl Edwards said. "It's now who can really stay focused. That's not just the drivers, that's the pit crews, the crew chiefs, everyone, the officials. But I

► NCAA BASKETBALL — OHIO STATE MEN, WOMEN FALL IN SUNDAY HOOPS ACTION

Tough day for OSU

No. 8 Buckeye women fall in Big Ten action to No. 23 Nebraska

By ERIC OLSEN
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Six Ohio State players were assigned to guard Nebraska's Emily Cady throughout Sunday's game. None could stop her.

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Ohio State's Amy Scullion defends against a layup by Nebraska's Lindsey Moore in the first half in Lincoln, Neb., Sunday. Scullion, a 2010 Salem graduate, played 10 minutes in her second game back from injury for the Buckeyes and pulled down three rebounds. (AP Photo)

► NHL



Pittsburgh Penguins' Evgeni Malkin (71) battles with Columbus Blue Jackets' Vinny Prospal (22) in the second period in Pittsburgh Sunday. The Penguins won 4-2. (AP Photo)

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Global Hunter

Mahan tops McIlroy for WGC Match Play Championship

By DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

MARANA, Ariz. — Even as Hunter Mahan motored his way through the Match Play Championship by beating one tough opponent after another, he had reason to feel

he was just along for the ride in the final match Sunday afternoon.

All the chatter was about U.S. Open champion Rory McIlroy and his march to No. 1 in the world.

All the chants Mahan heard as he walked down the first two holes at Dove Mountain were for McIlroy.

With a little extra motivation he didn't need, Mahan

won three straight holes on the front nine to seize control and answered McIlroy's charge with birdies of his own for a 2-and-1 victory.

"Deep down, you wanted to postpone that crowning of the No. 1 player in the world for Rory," Mahan said. "He'll get there. I mean, he's phenomenal. He's really tal-

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Hunter Mahan watches his tee shot off the 12th hole while playing Rory McIlroy in the final round during the Match Play Championship Sunday in Marana, Ariz. (AP Photo)

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NCAA BASKETBALL — OHIO STATE MEN, WOMEN FALL IN SUNDAY HOOPS ACTION



Wisconsin's Jared Berggren, left, drives the baseline as Ohio State's Jared Sullinger defends during the first half Sunday in Columbus. (AP Photo)

Wisconsin holds off Buckeyes 63-60

COLUMBUS (AP) — A lot of coaches would go ballistic if their 6-foot-10 center stepped outside and took a 3 with the clock running down and their team behind on the road.

Not Bo Ryan, however. Jared Berggren scored Wisconsin's final five points — including a go-ahead 3-pointer with 31 seconds left — and the 16th-ranked Badgers beat No. 8 Ohio State 63-60 on Sunday, assuring Michigan State of at least a share of the Big Ten title.

"Wasn't that huge?" Ryan gushed later. "Give the kid a lot of credit. He's done that before."

In Ryan's offense, the big men have to carry their

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2 DAYINSPORTS

Feb. 27

1955 — Boston beats Milwaukee 62-57 at Providence, R.I., in a game that sets records for fewest points scored by one team and by both teams since the introduction of the 24-second clock.

1959 — The Boston Celtics beat the Minneapolis Lakers 173-139 as seven NBA records fall. The Celtics set records for most points (179), most points in a half (90), most points in a quarter (52) and most field goals (72). Boston's Tom Heinsohn leads all scorers with 43 points and Bob Cousy adds 31 while setting an NBA record with 28 assists.

1977 — Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks scores his 500th goal in a 4-3 loss to the Vancouver Canucks.

1982 — Florida apprentice Mary Russ becomes the first female jockey to win a Grade I stakes in North America when she captures the Widener Handicap aboard Lord Darnley at Hialeah Park.

1992 — Prairie drops to 0-28, setting an NCAA Division I record for most defeats in a season with a 112-79 loss to Mississippi Valley State in the Southwestern Athletic Conference tournament. Prairie View breaks the record of 27 losses shared by four teams.

1994 — Sweden wins its first Olympic hockey gold medal, defeating Canada 3-2 at the Lillehammer Games in the first shootout for a championship. Canada is 1:49 away from its first championship in 42 years when Magnus Svensson's power-play goal ties it at 2. Paul Kariya's shot is stopped by Sweden's Tommy Salo after Peter Forsberg puts Sweden ahead on his team's seventh shot.

1996 — The Chicago Bulls reach 50 victories faster than any team in NBA history, beating the Minnesota Timberwolves 120-99. The Bulls (50-6) top the 50-7 start by the 1982-83 Philadelphia 76ers.

1998 — Indiana's 124-59 victory over Portland marks the first time in the NBA's 51-year history that one team scores more than twice as many points as the other.

2005 — David Toms delivers the most dominant performance in the seven-year history of the Match Play Championship, winning eight out of nine holes to put away Chris DiMarco with the largest margin of victory in the 36-hole final. The score 6 and 5, could have been much worse as Toms was 9 up at one point.

► NBA

West tops East in NBA All-Star game

Kevin Durant earns MVP honor

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Kobe Bryant took Michael Jordan's record, then nearly lost the game to LeBron James.

Bryant and the best of the West held off a furious East comeback, winning 152-149 in the NBA All-Star game on Sunday night.

Bryant scored 27 points, moving past Jordan as the career scoring leader in the game. MVP Kevin Durant had 36, and Thunder teammate Russell Westbrook finished with 21.

James and the East cut a 21-point deficit to one in the closing seconds, but weren't able to move in front. James had 36 points and fellow Heat star Dwyane Wade finished with a triple-double.

Blake Griffin scored 22 points for the West, which rang up 89 points in the first half, setting an All-Star record. But he won the game with his defense, picking off James' pass when the East had a chance to tie in the final seconds.

"I can't turn the ball over like that," James said. "I let my team down, but overall it was a great weekend."

Griffin then hit one free throw with 1.1 seconds left, and Wade was off on a 3-point attempt from the corner. He finished with 24 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists, joining Jordan and James as the only players with All-Star game triple-doubles.

Durant was the MVP, leaving Bryant tied for the All-Star record with his four. But he got a bigger mark in his 13th All-Star game.

He broke Jordan's record of 262 points on a dunk with 4:57 left in the third quarter and now has 271 for his career. He entered with 244 and passed Oscar Robertson (246 points) and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (251) earlier in the game.

It nearly wasn't enough, as the East's comeback had the crowd filled with entertainers and athletes chanting for defense — never a part of the All-Star game vocabulary — in the final seconds.

With Bryant covering him, James hit two long 3-pointers in the final period, and the East had a chance when Bryant, with the crowd loudly booing, missed a free throw with 18 seconds left and the West up 151-149.



Eastern Conference's LeBron James, of the Miami Heat, pressures Western Conference's Kevin Durant, of the Oklahoma City Thunder, during the NBA All-Star game, Sunday in Orlando, Fla. (AP Photo)

OSU MEN

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share of the load at the offensive end and that doesn't necessarily mean with their backs to the basket down on the block. The Badgers have a history of big men who aren't afraid to step outside and take aim.

"We always — if we have an open look — we have to be aggressive," said Berggren, who finished with 18 points. "They're a good defensive team so you know open looks can be hard to come by. So when we get an opportunity like that, you have to step up with confidence. Jordan (Taylor) found me on the wing and I had a little space. I just stepped up and knocked it down."

It was a huge win for the Badgers (21-8, 10-6), who were discouraged after los-

ing at Iowa on Thursday night. Wisconsin had not beaten a top-10 team on the road since toppling No. 4 Ohio State 72-71 on Jan. 26, 1980. Ryan was an assistant coach on that team.

It was also another heart-breaker for Ohio State (23-6, 11-5), which has dropped three of its last five.

"In today's game, (it was) just our inability to sustain what needed to be sustained," coach Thad Matta said. "Be it offensive execution or defensive stops, we weren't able to get those things done."

With Ohio State up by a point, Berggren swished a shot from beyond the arc on the left wing. The Badgers were only 15 seconds into the shot clock, but the big man was feeling it.

"They were putting a lot of attention on Jordan," Berggren said. "I made a read, found some space and

knocked it down." Ryan didn't have a problem with the shot selection, either.

"Best available shot," he said. "Ohio State's that good defensively that you don't pass up a whole lot of open shots against them."

The Buckeyes called a timeout, with the Badgers and a small contingent of fans celebrating.

"It was a great shot," said Deshaun Thomas, who led Ohio State with 23 points. "I looked over to the right and he was wide open and he shot the 3 and he hit the big shot." After inbounding, Thomas ended up with the ball at the top of the key. He went up for the shot but Ryan Evans, who had 10 points and 10 rebounds for Wisconsin, rushed at him and closed fast, throwing off his shot. It hit off the back of the iron, with Berggren grabbing the rebound.

"I didn't like that shot, ob-

viously," Matta said. "Deshaun's man was sitting underneath the basket and Aaron (Craft) came off and set a great screen. (Deshaun) had a pretty good look."

Berggren was fouled and hit both shots with 14.2 seconds left for a 63-59 lead.

Craft, who had 13 points for the Buckeyes, hit a late free throw to close the scoring.

William Buford, playing his final home game, finished with 15 points. Jared Sullinger, averaging 17.2 points a game, had 24 points and 10 rebounds in Ohio State's 58-52 win at Wisconsin, but was held to eight points and six rebounds in this one.

The Badgers improved to 6-3 in Big Ten road games and 9-4 overall away from Kohl Center. Since Ryan took over as head coach, Wisconsin has the most road wins and best road winning

percentage among all Big Ten teams (62-60, .508).

Still, it had lost its last two road games and appeared to be in danger of stretching that skid after falling behind by eight points with under 8 minutes left.

"It's awesome," said Taylor, who led the Badgers with 19 points. "Especially late in the season. We came off a tough loss against Iowa and to be able to come into an environment like this against a great team, it's really big for us."

Ryan couldn't hide his pride in his players. From Thursday night's disappointment to Sunday's high, they'd come a long way.

"You always measure people by what it takes to discourage them," he said. "If you get discouraged and you get frustrated it certainly doesn't help in the game of basketball. Our guys stayed to the task."

OSU WOMEN

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Dobranic, Darryce Moore, Martina Ellerbe, Raven Ferguson and Emilee Harmon all try to defend Cady.

Cady said she didn't know so many players were assigned to her. She made 9 of 16 shots from the floor, including a couple 3-pointers, after scoring just four points against the Spartans on Thursday.

"I guess I was just feeling it," Cady said. "I just had to do what I had to do for my team."

Reserves Brandi Jeffery and Rebecca Woodberry scored eight apiece for Nebraska. Hooper had seven points and Lindsey Moore nine, most of them coming after the game was decided.

"Defensively we did about as good as you can against double-zero (Moore) and 35 (Hooper)," Ohio

State coach Jim Foster said. "We guarded the heck out of them. For the second game in a row (Cady) hurt us."

Samantha Prahalis, coming off a school-record 42-point game against Minnesota on Thursday, led the Buckeyes with 18 points. Tayler Hill added 16.

Prahalis missed eight shots in a row after making three straight to start the game. Her jumper early in the second half pulled the Buckeyes within seven points, but Kaitlyn Burke and Cady made layups on consecutive possessions to push the Huskers' advantage back to double digits.

Prahalis, who averaged 27 points in her previous five games, never found a rhythm and finished 5 of 19.

"I'm not worried," she said. "I couldn't throw the ball in the ocean today. It was pretty bad. It's minor things."

Ohio State struggled against Nebraska's full-court defense, shooting 33 percent and committing 17 turnovers. The Buckeyes came into the game leading the Big Ten in field-goal percentage (.471) and scoring (77 ppg).

"I didn't like our tempo on offense at all," Foster said. "We played much too fast, much too quick, and never engaged our post players."

Jeffery gave the Huskers their biggest lead, 52-36, after throwing up a desperation air ball to beat the shot clock. Ashley Adams got the rebound for Ohio State, but Jeffery hustled across court to swipe the ball from her and go in for an easy layup.

An 18-1 Nebraska run put the Huskers up 29-16 in the middle of the first half. Woodberry, who averages 4.6 points, converted a three-point play and made a 3-pointer to get the Huskers going.

The Buckeyes went almost 9½

minutes without a field goal before Amber Stokes' back-to-back baskets re-started the Buckeyes' offense. Hill's 3-pointer got the Buckeyes within eight points, but Lindsey Moore drove to the hoop on Nebraska's last possession of the half to make it 39-29.

The Huskers got 49 points and 18 rebounds from their six freshmen. The Huskers' up-and-down performances — lose by 20 to unranked Michigan State three days before beating a Top 25 opponent for the fifth time — prompted Yori to borrow a famous line from the movie "Forrest Gump."

"Our team is like a box of chocolates; you never know what you're going to get," she said.

"This team is funny that way. We're really young and have had some inconsistencies. But today's game was very important. It proved we're very capable."

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think we'll be just fine."

But Monday might be another test for both drivers and fans.

The forecast calls for more rain, and officials are prepared to wait all day and into the night to avoid a Tuesday race, which would strain teams that must get to Phoenix for next week's race.

"The longer runway we have tomorrow to get in the Daytona 500, the greater the likelihood for us to start and finish the event on Monday," NASCAR spokesman Kerry Tharp said. "There are certainly a lot of considerations that go into the start time decision, and we believe scheduling it for noon gives us the best opportunity for us to get the race in tomorrow."

Eight previous Daytona 500s have endured rain delays, the latest in 2009. But never before had storms forced NASCAR's premier event to be moved.

"I think that's a pretty good record for NASCAR," Edwards said. "They've been

living right to have 53 of these and never have one postponed. That's pretty spectacular. ... I think NASCAR, they're doing the right thing, you know, not dragging this out."

Noontime showers sent fans scattering for cover and leaving everyone in wait-and-see mode. Puddles of water formed in parts of the infield, and many fans got drenched as they tried to make the best of a less-than-ideal situation.

Drivers retreated to their motorhomes, relaxing while keeping an eye on developments. Edwards, Brad Keselowski and others took naps. Former Daytona 500 winners Jamie McMurray and Trevor Bayne did in-studio interviews with Fox. Another previous race winner, Ryan Newman, played with his daughter in the motorhome lot.

"I guess I'm gonna have to win the first Monday Daytona 500," driver Greg Biffle said. "As you can tell, I'm still in my uniform because I was optimistic that this weather was gonna get out of here and we were going to get this thing going. But I'll have to save my energy for

tomorrow.

"I know a lot of race fans are disappointed and a lot of people at home on TV, but we just hope they turn in tomorrow."

The last shortened Daytona 500 was Matt Kenseth's victory three years ago, when rain stopped the event 48 laps from the finish. He was declared the winner while the cars were parked on pit road.

The 2010 race had more than two hours in delays as NASCAR twice stopped the event to fix a pothole in the surface. Jamie McMurray held off Dale Earnhardt Jr. to win that race.

This time around, drivers didn't even get in their cars. "I didn't know when to eat. I didn't know when to rest. I didn't know what to do," Bobby Labonte said. "I never took my uniform off. I took a nap. I think we cleaned out the refrigerator snacking on things."

Now, NASCAR must deal with the downside of moving its biggest race. Ratings and attendance will suffer, falling short of what the series expected.

Fans surely will have complaints, too.

Daytona president Joie Chitwood said he understood fans were frustrated about the scheduling change that

GOLF

Huh beats Allenby on 8th extra hole in Mexico

PLAYA DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) — Robert Allenby figured he played "like a rookie" on the final hole of regulation in the Mayakoba Golf Classic.

John Huh then showed that he's no ordinary rookie.

Playing his fifth PGA Tour event, Huh got into a playoff when Allenby blew a two-stroke lead on the final hole of regulation, then finally finished off the 40-year-old Australian with a par on the eighth extra hole.

Allenby went with driver off the 18th tee and drove into the trees on the right, leading to a double bogey and the playoff.

"Obviously, disappointed, disappointed that I didn't

like hit 3-wood off 18 in regulation, like I should have," Allenby said. "But that's the way it goes. You make some mistakes sometimes, and that was a major one, obviously."

"I mean, I had this tournament in the bag, a two-shot lead with one hole to play and just played it like a rookie, pretty much."

The 21-year-old Huh closed with an 8-under 65 to match Allenby at 13-under 271 on the seaside El Camaleon course. Huh parred all eight holes in the playoff that matched the second-longest in PGA Tour history.

"It's amazing," Huh said. "It's my rookie year, especially, and playing in my fifth event on the PGA Tour. I just couldn't put it in words. ... It's really hard to explain this. It's major. I mean, it was my dream."

The playoff fell three holes short of the PGA Tour record of 11 set in the 1949 Motor City Open when Cary Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum

were declared co-winners. The playoff was the fifth to go eight holes and first since the 1983 Phoenix Open. The playoff alternated between the par-4 18th and par-3 10th. It ended on No. 10 when Huh, seven strokes behind leader Daniel Summerhays after three rounds, chipped from the right rough to 21/2 feet and made his par putt. Allenby drove into the hazard on the right, chipped to 15 feet and missed his par try.

"I was nervous, especially when you're playing out there against Robert Allenby," Huh said. "I was trying to calm down myself, but it was hard."

The victory followed two strong performances last month when Huh tied for sixth at Torrey Pines and tied for 12th the following week in the Phoenix Open.

Matt Every and Colt Knost shot 66 to tie for third, two strokes back.

Chris Stroud was a stroke back entering the final hole,

but also made a double bogey for a 71 to drop into a tie for fifth at 10 under with Summerhays, Dicky Pride and Alejandro Canizares. Summerhays closed with a 73, and Pride and Canizares shot 66.

Huh eagled the par-5 fifth and had six birdies in his bogey-free final round.

"The wind was different than the past three rounds, so I was trying to take advantage of that," Huh said.

Allenby was trying to win for the first time on the PGA Tour since the 2001 Pennsylvania Classic, his fourth victory in a two-year span. He also won the Nedbank Challenge and Australian PGA in consecutive weeks late in 2009.

"I played so awesome all day," Allenby said. "I mean, I did nothing wrong all day. I played great. I putted great. I hit the ball great. I did everything that I needed to do coming down the stretch and then to give it away at 18 is very, very disappointing."

15-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole of the decisive match.

Even so, the memories of that match are Mahan duffing a chip on the last hole, though McDowell was likely to win the match, anyway. Mahan has worked hard on his chipping, and he feels it carried him this week.

Two shots were pivotal.

McIlroy won his first hole by chipping in for eagle from about 60 feet on the par-5 11th. Two holes later, McIlroy was safely in for birdie and Mahan had to get up-and-down from a bunker to avoid losing another hole. He blasted out to 6 feet and made the putt.

McIlroy birdied the 14th from 7 feet to cut the lead to 2 up, and on the 315-yard 15th, he hit driver to 30 feet for an eagle attempt. Mahan was short of the green, and elected to use his putter.

Club selection was never in doubt.

"I thought that was the best play," Mahan said. "My touch with my putting has been pretty awesome this week. And at that time, where Rory is, I felt that gave me the best chance to make it."

He nearly did, rolling it right on line, just short. McIlroy missed his putt and Mahan stayed 2 up.

McIlroy looked like the world's best player, but only on Sunday morning.

In the most anticipated match of the week, Westwood birdied two holes and won another when McIlroy missed a 5-footer for par to build a 3-up lead through four holes. As quickly as Westwood took the lead, he lost it.

McIlroy was simply sensational. With the trophy on the line, however, he didn't have enough left for Mahan.

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entered. He'll be No. 1 eventually. But yeah, when you're a player, and I listen to Johnny Miller and Nick Faldo and all those guys, they had him picked to win. And that's what everybody was talking about.

"There was absolute motivation in that."

It proved to be too long of a day for McIlroy, the 22-year-old from Northern Ireland, who put so much energy into a high-stakes semifinal match against Lee Westwood earlier Sunday. If either of them won the tournament, they would go to No. 1 in the world.

McIlroy, explosive as ever, ran off seven birdies in a 10-hole stretch to overcome an early deficit and beat Westwood. He looked flat in the championship match, made a series of mistakes to lose back-to-back holes, and fell too far behind to catch Mahan.

"To me, it was like my final in a way," McIlroy said of his win over Westwood. "That was the one I wanted all week and I got. And that's what I got myself up for. Yeah, maybe mentally and emotionally it did take a little bit out of me. But it still doesn't take away from the fact that Hunter played very, very solid golf."

"Even though I threw a few birdies and an eagle at him in the back nine, he still responded well and held on," he said. "I think during the course of the week, he had played the best golf and deserved to win."

Mahan can easily make a case for that.

The six guys he had to beat at Dove Mountain were Zach Johnson, Y.E. Yang,

Steve Stricker, Matt Kuchar, Mark Wilson and McIlroy. Three of them have won majors. Five of them have made Ryder Cup or Presidents Cup teams. The exception was his semifinal match against Wilson, who has won three times on the PGA Tour in the last 14 months.

It required his best golf, and Mahan delivered with 35 birdies in 96 holes over six matches.

"It feels good because you're going against the game's best," Mahan said. "I played well from tee-to-green, putting to chipping to driving, irons, everything was there. I needed everything to win. I'm very proud of how I played. It feels great. It really does."

Mahan won for the fourth time in his career, two of them World Golf Championships. He also won the Bridgestone Invitational at Firestone in 2010. He joins Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, Ernie Els, Geoff Ogilvy and Darren Clarke as the only players to win multiple WGC titles since these events began in 1999.

And he was the first American to win the Match Play Championship since Woods in 2008. He moves to No. 9 in the world, the first time in his career that Mahan has cracked the top 10. Luke Donald stays at No. 1, though McIlroy is closing in quickly. McIlroy, who rejoined the PGA Tour this year, plays the Honda Classic next week against a strong field, and then has another WGC at Doral.

He never led in the championship match against Mahan, losing an opportunity on the opening hole when he missed a 4-foot par putt. Mahan took the lead with a 9-iron into 2 feet for a conceded birdie on the par-3

team he's ever played for, at least for 24 more hours.

"When you're on a losing team, changes happen," Nash said. "It's unfortunate because we have a tight group of guys but we realize it's a business side of the game, too."

Vinny Prospal also scored for the Blue Jackets but Columbus crumbled in the third period. Curtis Sanford stopped 36 shots but let three slip past him during a 10-minute stretch in the third period.

"I thought we played a pretty good game," Sanford said.

Just not good enough to stop a team that's starting to round into playoff form.

Malkin took firm control of the scoring race on Saturday when he torched Tampa Bay's Dwayne Roloson for his ninth career hat trick, the second tally coming on a ridiculous end-to-end rush in which he weaved his way through four Lightning players then tucked the puck past Roloson and let the goalie know about it.

The All-Star forward moved his point total to 78 on the season Sunday, though his fourth goal in two days wasn't nearly as pretty, but just as effective. His power play goal from the doorstep with 47 seconds left in the second period tied the game at 1 and gave Pittsburgh some momentum heading into the third.

The Penguins dominated from there, even with two

goals getting waved off. Chris Kunitz appeared to put the Penguins up 2-1 early in the third period but the referees ruled Kunitz kicked the puck into the net.

No biggie. Dupuis left no doubt just over a minute later, circling behind the net then beating Sanford from a tough angle from about 20 feet, thanks in part to a screen by Jordan Staal.

The Penguins appeared to make it 3-1 four seconds into a power play a couple minutes later but referees again waved it off after Kunitz briefly tangled with Sanford before Letang's slapshot from the point hit the back of the net. Even Sanford was surprised at the call.

"It went in off our guy's shin guard and I thought there was going to be a face-off at center ice," he said. "It just (stinks) we didn't get many chances going the other way."

Not the way the Penguins were pressing. Letang beat Sanford again later in the power play and this time it stood as the Penguins completed a successful weekend that saw them leapfrog New Jersey in the crowded Eastern Conference playoff race.

"We want to catch the (New York) Rangers," Letang said.

That's unlikely, but at least the Penguins will be playing in late-April.

By then the Blue Jackets will be well into their offseason. Again.

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way to missing the playoffs for the 10th time in its 11 seasons — started the rebuilding process last week when it shipped forward Jeff Carter to Los Angeles for defenseman Jack Johnson and a first-round draft pick and sent Antoine Vermette to Phoenix for a pair of picks.

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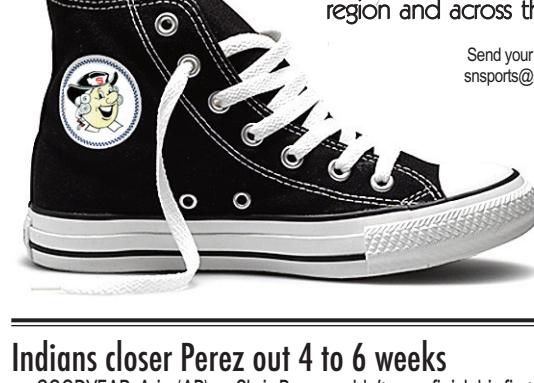
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Indians closer Perez out 4 to 6 weeks

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) — Chris Perez couldn't even finish his first bullpen session without trouble.

Now he has to save opening day.

Cleveland's All-Star closer will miss at least one month and possibly six weeks with a strained left side muscle he injured throwing off the mound for the first time in spring training. Perez said Sunday he had thrown about 30 pitches Thursday when he pulled up with what he thought was a cramp.

Instead, he strained an oblique muscle.

"Just one of those fluke things," he said.

It's the second significant medical setback in camp already for the Indians, who were ravaged by injuries last season. On Friday, the club announced that center fielder Grady Sizemore will not be ready for opening day because of a strained lower back.

Trainer Lonnie Soloff said there's still a chance Perez will be ready for opening day on April 5, depending on how he does with treatments.

Asked if Perez would miss the opener against Toronto, Soloff said, "I wouldn't say that."

"We'll have to see how things go and how he responds with his throwing sessions once he gets back on a mound," he said.

Soloff said Perez will need four to six weeks to recover and the hope is the hard-throwing right-hander will be able to pitch in games "toward the end" of the exhibition season.

Perez, who had 36 saves in 40 chances and a 3.32 ERA in 64 games last season, believes he can return in time to start the season closing games for manager Manny Acta.

"Opening day is not out of the question for me," Perez said. "Four to six weeks is on the long side of when I want to be back out there. Obviously, I have to listen to my body. Now, it's just go out and bang out my rehab."

Soloff said Perez was pushing himself too hard so early in camp.

"His body was clearly not ready for the intensity of that bullpen session," said Soloff, who was asked if he meant Perez was not in shape.

"No," he said. "I'm just saying he wasn't prepared for the intensity of the bullpen session."

Perez later said he was just too aggressive.

"What he (Soloff) means by that is it was the first day, I was going 100 percent," Perez said. "He probably wanted me to go 75 or 50 percent, but that's not who I am. I get work in throwing 100 percent. I'm not going to go throw a bullpen at 50 percent and pretty much just waste a day."

"I was doing what I normally do when I throw a bullpen. It wasn't because I came in out of shape or anything."

Because he's a reliever and not a starter needing to build stamina, Perez will not need as much time to get ready for the start of the season. If there's a bright side to his injury, that's it.

"Definitely a positive," Soloff said.

If Perez winds up not being available for the opener, setup man Vinnie Pestano would be Acta's likely first option to close.

Acta has said there are two bullpen jobs up for grabs this spring.

Stanford wins HSBC Champions on 3rd playoff hole

SINGAPORE (AP) — Angela Stanford won the HSBC Women's Champions on the third playoff hole Sunday, her first victory since 2009 and her fifth on the LPGA Tour.

The 34-year-old Texan parred the last playoff hole, beating South Koreans Jenny Shin and Na Yeon Choi and China's Shanshan Feng.

"It's a big deal," Stanford said. "I'm just thinking about home and everybody there."

Stanford, who earned \$210,000 for the victory, trailed Shin by a shot after the 17th when play was delayed about 90 minutes because of lightning. When play resumed, Shin hit her tee shot out of bounds, leading to a double bogey. Stanford bogeyed No. 18 to fall into a four-way tie at 10-under 278.

"I felt for her (Shin) because we've all been

► TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Assigned OF Chris Dickerson outright to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).

National League

WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Agreed to terms with 3B Ryan Zimmerman on an eight-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS—Assigned D Andrew Bodnarchuk and F Josh Hennessy to Providence (AHL).

PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned C Alexandre Bolduc and D David Rundblad to Portland (AHL).

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Traded G Ben Bishop to Ottawa for a 2013 second-round draft pick.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled D Evan Oberg from Norfolk (AHL).

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned F Keith Aucoin to Hershey (AHL).

COLLEGE

MIAMI—Declared basketball C Reggie Johnson ineligible after an investigation revealed that members of his family took impermissible travel benefits.

► GOLF NOTES

Wilson edges Westwood in 3rd-place match

MARANA, Ariz. (AP)—Mark Wilson beat Lee Westwood 1 up Sunday in the third-place match in the Match Play Championship.

Wilson, the Humana Challenge winner in January, birdied the par-5 13th to take a 3-up lead, then lost the next two holes. He halved the final three holes with pars.

"Thankfully, I came through with three pars at the end and he didn't make any birdies on top of me," Wilson said after playing the 18th hole for the first time. "Lee Westwood is obviously a great player, so it's pretty cool to beat him."

In the morning semifinals, eventual champion Hunter Mahan beat Wilson 2 and 1, and Rory McIlroy topped Westwood 3 and 1.

"I played all right," Wilson said. "It wasn't my best stuff, but I felt like I played OK. I'm disappointed I lost."

He's playing the Honda Classic next week in Florida.

"I'm excited, obviously, for PGA National next week," Wilson said. "I need to get a little rest, though. You won't see me there until Wednesday for the pro-am. I've got good vibes at that course."

Wilson earned \$600,000, and Westwood made \$490,000.

BACK RELIEF: Larue Branch was standing to the left of the 13th fairway Sunday morning, not suspecting that she soon would be surrounded by a dozen photographers.

Lee Westwood's tee shot on the par 5 went into the gallery and hit Branch on the back, a few inches below her neck. Only then did she realize the ball had gone inside her sweater.

Fans told her not to remove the ball, so she remained still until Westwood and a rules official arrived. Only then did the ball release out of her clothing and onto the ground, and Westwood marked the ball to get a free drop.

Westwood's caddie, Billy Foster, had the best idea.

"Would you mind walking 250 yards forward?" Foster said.

Westwood wound up making par and losing the hole, and eventually lost his semifinal match to Rory McIlroy.

MAHAN'S CHANGE: Hunter Mahan made three equipment changes over the last few weeks, one of which proved critical for him in winning Sunday. He put a new shaft in his driver to slightly reduce spin. He put in a new 3-wood. And he changed putters.

The latter was noteworthy for no other reason than Mahan has used a Ping Anser style his entire career.

While working Monday at Dove Mountain, Ping rep Matt Rollins put a laser device in front of the face of Mahan's putter to check his alignment. It showed he was aiming a few inches left of the hole with his putter. Rollins suggested he try the Nume, which is face-balanced, and the alignment was square. Mahan took the putter with him for a nine-hole practice round and kept it for the rest of the week.

DIVOTS: John Wood became the first caddie to be on the bag for two Match Play Championship winners. He caddied for Kevin Sutherland when he beat Scott McCarron in 36 holes at La Costa in 2002. ... It was the third American-European final in 14 years at Match Play, and Hunter Mahan's win gave the United States a 1-up lead. Darren Clarke beat Tiger Woods in 2000, and Steve Stricker defeated Pierre Fulke of Sweden in 2001 in Australia. ... Mahan was the only American that McIlroy played all week.

► MATCH PLAY

► OSU WOMEN

No. 23 NEBRASKA 71, No. 8 OHIO ST. 57
OHIO ST. (24-5)
Adams 3-4 0-0, Beach 0-2 0-0, Stokes 4-8
0-2 8, Hill 3-15 9-10 16, Prahalis 5-19 6-8 18,
Kynard 2-2 0-4 0, Dobranic 0-0 0-0, Moore
0-1 0-0, Ellerbe 0-0 0-0, Scullion 0-1 1-2
1, Ferguson 1-3 2-3 4, Harmon 0-0 0-0. Totals
18-55 18-25 57.

NEBRASKA (21-7)
Cady 9-16 4-5 24, Hooper 2-11 3-4 7, Moore
2-6 4-5 9, Sample 1-2 3-4 5, Burke 2-5 0-4,
Williams 1-3 0-2 0, Laudermill 1-2 3-2 4, Jeffery
3-3 2-2 8, Simon 0-0 0-0, Woodberry 3-7 1-1 8.
Totals 24-55 19-24 71.

Halftime—Nebraska 39-29, 3-Point Goals—
Ohio St. 3-19 (Prahalis 2-10, Hill 1-5, Scullion
0-1, Stokes 0-1, Ferguson 0-2), Nebraska 4-15
(Cady 2-5, Moore 1-1, Woodberry 1-4,
Burke 0-1, Hooper 0-4). Fouled Out—None.
Rebounds—Ohio St. 36 (Adams 11), Nebraska
38 (Hooper 9). Assists—Ohio St. 8
(Prahalis 3), Nebraska 9 (Jeffery 3). Total
Fouls—Ohio St. 20, Nebraska 18. A—6,782.

► OHIO ST. BOX

No. 16 WISCONSIN 63, No. 8 OHIO ST. 60
WISCONSIN (21-8)
Bruesewitz 0-4 0-0, Berggren 6-13 3-18,
Evans 5-17 0-1 10, Taylor 6-8 6-7 19, Gasser
3-6 0-0 7, Brust 0-0 0-0, Wilson 3-7 0-0 9,
Kaminsky 0-0 0-0. Totals 23-55 9-11 63.

OHIO ST. (23-6)
Sullinger 4-10 0-3 8, Thomas 9-15 3-5 23,
Craft 6-10 1-4 13, Smith, Jr. 0-1 0-0, Buford
4-11 5-5 15, Scott 0-1 0-0, Thompson 0-1 0-
0, Weatherspoon 0-0 0-0, Ravelin 0-1 0-2.
1. Totals 23-49 10-19 60.

Halftime—Tied 29-29, 3-Point Goals—Wisconsin
8-21 (Wilson 6-6, Berggren 3-7, Taylor 1-2,
Gasser 1-4, Bruesewitz 1-2, Evans 0-1), Ohio
St. 4-11 Buford 2-3, Thomas 2-6, Thompson
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bounds—Wisconsin 31 (Evans 10), Ohio St.
35 (Buford 9). Assists—Wisconsin 13 (Taylor
4), Ohio St. 10 (Craft, Sullinger 3). Total
Fouls—Wisconsin 18, Ohio St. 17. A—18,809.

► MATCH PLAY

WGC-Accenture Match Play Champi-
onship Results

The Associated Press

Sunday

At Dove Mountain, The Ritz-Carlton Golf

Club

Maraña, Ariz.

Yardage: 7,791; Par: 72

Seeds in parentheses

Championship

Hunter Mahan (21), United States, def. Roy

McIlroy (2), Northern Ireland, 2 and 1.

Third Place

Mark Wilson (40), United States, def. Lee

Westwood (3), England, 1 up.

Semifinals

Mahan def. Mark Wilson, 2 and 1.

McIlroy def. Westwood, 3 and 1.

► LPGA

HSBC Champions Par Scores

The Associated Press

Sunday

At Tenah Marah Country Club

Singapore

Purse: \$14 million

Yardage: 5,647; Par: 72

Final

x-won on third playoff hole

x-Angela Stanford, \$210,000; 70-71-71-271

Na Yeon Choi, \$102,564 68-71-71-278

Shanshan Feng, \$102,564 69-67-69-278

Jenny Shin, \$102,564 69-67-71-278

Yani Tseng, \$60,780 71-72-67-279

Ai Miyazato, \$45,677 69-70-73-281

I.K. Kim, \$45,677 68-72-71-281

Vicky Hurst, \$33,030 69-73-71-281

Hee Young Park, \$33,030 71-68-73-282

Jiyoung Shin, \$33,030 70-70-70-282

So Yeon Ryu, \$26,705 68-71-71-283

Katie Fether, \$26,705 69-67-71-283

Momoko Ueda, \$23,427 68-75-72-284

Sun Young Yoo, \$23,427 70-70-73-284

Karen Stupples, \$20,235 72-72-72-285

Sandra Gal, \$20,235 72-71-71-285

Azahara Munoz, \$16,376 70-70-74-286

Suzann Pettersen, \$10,400 73-69-70-287

Morgan Pressel, \$13,040 74-72-71-287

Karrie Webb, \$13,040 72-72-73-287

Maria Hjorth, \$13,040 73-74-69-287

Inbee Park, \$13,040 70-72-72-287

Kristy McPherson, \$7,289 69-75-73-288

Amanda Blumenher, \$10,461 73-74-72-289

Jimin Kang, \$10,461 71-75-71-289

Brittany Lang, \$10,461 72-70-73-289

Anna Nordqvist, \$10,461 71-72-71-289

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	20	14	.588
New York	17	18	.486
Boston	15	17	.464
Toronto	10	23	.303
New Jersey	10	25	.286

Southeast Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	27	7	.794
Orlando	22	13	.629
Atlanta	20	14	.588
Washington	7	26	.212
Charlotte	4	28	.125

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	27	8	.771
Indiana	21	20	.636
Cleveland	13	18	.419
Milwaukee	13	20	.394
Detroit	11	24	.314

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	24	10	.706
Dallas	21	13	.618
Houston	20	14	.588
Memphis	19	15	.559
New Orleans	8	25	.242

Northwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	27	7	.794
Portland	18	16	.529
Denver	18	17	.514
Minnesota			

HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
2/27/12

The Taurus moon is a pleasure-seeking influence that captures the imagination and quickly links it to an appetite. Ruled by Venus, Taurus energy gravitates toward all things beautiful, natural and luxurious. Note that luxury has to do with the integral values of an item. The most luxurious aspects of life are not always the most expensive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Usually, in order to let something grow, you have to let it go. This is very true of a relationship now. Doing everything together and staying mired in the minutiae have a stifling effect. Give it some space.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Quite aware that your social image is an important predictor of your success in life, you'll endeavor to spiff things up a bit now. You'll make changes to your manner and style.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A popular song by the artist Goyte, a fellow Gemini, suggests that one could "get addicted to a certain kind of sadness." Whatever your weakness is in the sadness department, you'll buck the habit today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). What you can't do forcefully, you can do with creativity. It's your best tool now, but it only can come about when you're relaxed. Loosen up and let your imaginative powers emerge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Being stressed out is always an option, but you don't have to let this day wind you up. Most problems that come up will solve themselves in one way or another. Think about that before you get involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sometimes you're afraid to pause and take stock of a situation because you don't want others to think you're not being productive. Avoid staying busy for the sake of it. Stopping to get perspective is only smart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You are once again put in a position to persuade others, and you're the perfect person for the job. You'll relate easily to others, create a steady rapport and, when the time is right, ask for what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). What matters is a subjective choice. A loved one will be concerned with something that doesn't mean much to you, and yet, out of love and emotional maturity, you are able to be empathetic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There's an old Southern saying that a frog doesn't know how far it can jump until it's kicked. Super-intense circumstances always bring out the best in you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You are halfway between two different ideas, and you're unlikely to find favor with either side. People will try to get your approval. They'll want you to join their cause. If anyone can walk the line, it's you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You approach life with a style and humor all your own. Your joy and spontaneous expression will draw in a kindred spirit. This person is not very much like you but has a complementary energy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A new passion is building inside you. At first, you don't even realize what you really want. But the yearning gets stronger, and you can no longer ignore its message.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 27). You feel free to play and explore this year. Accidental creations and inventions will be featured in the first half of your year. There's an ease that comes from being organized and using your resources well. May brings reunions. Social success leads to financial success in August. Your love signs are Aries and Gemini. Your lucky numbers are: 50, 41, 22, 39 and 19.

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Washing old china



Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have a set of OLD CHINA from my grandmother stamped "Made in Occupied Japan." The pieces are from the World War II era. Would they be able to go into the dishwasher if I decided to use them? I don't know if I should use them for everyday dishes. However, since I have them, why not use them? — Deb-

bie in California

Good question! I have some, too, and I use them often. You should always hand-wash fine china, old dishes like yours and delicate pieces. Dishwashers pose many potential hazards to china, so it is best to avoid, if possible.

To hand-wash, place a towel in the sink to avoid mishaps, and use a soft sponge and mild detergent. Wash and rinse one dish at a time to avoid chipping. Make sure to dry with a dish towel rather than air-dry. Enjoy that beautiful china, and use it often! — Heloise

FAST FACTS

Dear Readers: Want some ways to reuse coffee-can lids? Here you go:

- Place under a plant to catch water.
- As a coaster.
- Cover a cup to keep your coffee warm.
- Let kids decorate several and make a mobile.
- Place in between dishes to prevent scratching.

— Heloise

SOUND ON

Dear Readers: Have you noticed that instead of metal lids that need to be opened with a can opener, more and more products are being made with vacuum-sealed tops? Now you don't have to worry about recycling the metal lid separately, which is great! And much safer, too!

Readers, what do you think? Are there things in everyday life that people or companies do to impress you or bother you? Write and let me know. Send your "Sound Off/On" to Heloise/Sound Off, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000; email (please put "Sound Off/On" in the subject line) to Heloise@Heloise.com; or fax to 210-435-6473. Look forward to hearing from you! — Heloise

Pet population control should be easy as pie

DEAR ABBY: I'm a longtime reader with a question I have never seen in your column: Why don't they put something in pet food to keep dogs and cats from getting pregnant? Then people could control the pet population and it would stop the killing. — HARRISONBURG, VA., READER

DEAR READER: Your idea is intriguing. However, the reason that contraceptive pet food doesn't exist may have something to do with the cost. Also, the effective dose might vary according to the size and weight of the animals. If a Great Dane wasn't feeling particularly hungry one day, it could wind up a "little" bit pregnant. (Conversely, a Chihuahua with a large appetite could end up sterile for life.)

Seriously, I took your question to Dr. John Winters, a respected veterinarian in Beverly Hills, Calif., who told me there are research trials going on involving oral contraceptives to control the wild animal population, such as coyotes. If one day it is made available for domestic pets, it would have to be by prescription only and dispensed by a veterinarian to ensure the dosage is correct.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Les," enjoys cooking and inviting friends to join us for dinner. I respect people's likes and dislikes when it comes to certain foods, but Les does not. We have discussed it on many occasions and he feels people should be "open-minded, not picky or finicky." We are having two guests over for dinner soon. One does not like onions and the other doesn't care for mushrooms. I reminded Les of this, but he's determined to prepare his spaghetti sauce with lots of onions and mushrooms. This upsets me. As the hostess, I'm embarrassed. Am I wrong to feel this way? — JUST THE SOUS-CHEF, DES MOINES, IOWA

DEAR JUST THE SOUS-CHEF: That your husband would deliberately serve guests something he knows they dislike shows him to be self-centered and unwilling to extend true hospitality. I don't blame you for feeling embarrassed.

Don't be surprised if your guests eat very little of Les' spaghetti, and prepare for it in advance by having a LARGE salad and garlic bread on hand so they won't go away hungry. In time, your problem may resolve itself, because a person would have to be a glutton for punishment to accept a second dinner invitation at your home.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 35 years. The children are grown and on their own now. I am healthy, but find I have absolutely no interest in my spouse — sexual or otherwise. Habits of his that I overlooked in earlier years really turn me off now. Don't say "get counseling." I don't want to become close or intimate with him again. I'm not the type to cheat, so I guess I'll just be thankful for the good years I had with my young children.

I have chosen to stay in this marriage so my children and grandchildren won't have to split time visiting. After so many years, staying is just easier. Has anyone ever written to you with a similar situation? — UNFULFILLED IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR UNFULFILLED: Yes, usually after the crisis that happened because the woman's husband felt abandoned and looked elsewhere for the caring and affection he wasn't receiving at home.

The relationship you have described isn't a marriage; it's an "arrangement." If this is what you and your husband are willing to settle for in order to spare your children and grandchildren the inconvenience of visiting you separately, then you both have my sympathy.

MONDAY

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(8) WWJ	Fox 8 News at 6PM	News	Big Bang	House (N) '14'				Alcatraz (N) 1 '14'	News	Big Bang	Seinfeld	
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(11) WPKX	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	The Voice (N) 1 (Part 5 of 5) 'PG' 88			Smash (N) 1 '14'	News	Jay Leno		
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(22) WCWB	Simpsons	Fam. Guy	Simpsons	Seinfeld	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU						
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(33) WYTV	News	ABC	Ent	Inside	The Bachelor (N) 1 88			(01) Castle (N) 'PG'	News	Nightline		
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(49) WEAO	Sesame	E Street	PBS NewsHour (N)	Antiques Roadshow	In Performance...							
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(A&E) The First 48	14	The First 48	14	Hoarders PG		Hoarders (N) PG						
(AMC) CSI: Miami	14	CSI: Miami	14	CSI: Miami	14	Movie: ★★★ "The Godfather" (1972) Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan, 88						
(AP) River Monsters	Hillbilly Handfishin'	Gator Boys	Gator Boys	Rattlesnake	Finding Bigfoot 'PG'							
(BET) 106 & Park	BET's Top 10 Live (N) 'PG'				Movie: ★★★ "The Brothers" (2001) 88	Movie: "Truth Hall" (2008, Drama) 88						
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