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#### Giant subs

Salem City Schools Chef J.R. Straley serves Reilly Elementary School third grader Jacob Flickinger of Susan Kalan's class a 3-inch section from one of two 25-foot sub sandwiches available at lunch Friday, assisted by Barb Marple. Straley and his staff at the high school built the subs, which were delivered via flatbed truck with a police escort. City firefighters helped carry the giant subs from the truck to the cafeteria, which was decorated for the Super Bowl. More photos, 2A. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

#### GOOD MORNING!

#### **TODAY'S FORECAST**



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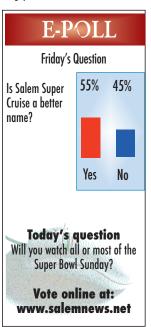


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## Failure to conceal SSN questioned

#### Salem police officer receives warning over unredacted report

**Bv Mary ann Greier** 

Staff Writer

SALEM - A city police officer received a verbal warning with training this week after failing to remove a social security number from a public record someone requested and apparently gave to someone else, Chief Bob Floor said.

The incident was discovered after a resident in the 1200 block of North Ellsworth Avenue requested to speak to an officer at 1:58 p.m. Monday at the police station with some questions about possible slander or fraud or identity theft.

John Shaw, who contacted the Salem News on Thursday, said his wife was the one who asked to speak to an officer in regard to a police report that was given to someone. Shaw said the police report was attached to an e-mail sent to him and his

Fifth grader Given Warner of Southeast School correctly spells the

word "ventilate" to win the Salem City Spelling Bee after 17

(Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

rounds Friday morning. Warner and fellow fifth grader Bryce

Owen spelled back and forth against each other for 13 rounds be-

fore Owen misspelled his word and Warner spelled the next word

correctly. Owen bested Warner during the Southeast building bee.

social security number could still be seen on the report.

The report in question dealt with his arrest for domestic violence in 2007. He said he understood the report was a public record, but he had a problem with his private identifying information still being visible and said he's consulting with an attor-

"It was a mistake on the part of the officer and it has already been addressed internally," Floor said.

The officer received a verbal warning with training which will become part of his permanent file. The chief said he also put out a reminder for everybody to make certain to ensure there are no personal identifiers on a report which is a public record before it's handed out. Personal identifiers would include a social security number or bank account numbers. A name and date of birth don't count as protected personal identifiers.

Since discovering what happened, Floor See REPORT, 5A

## **GOP** race turns to Ohio primary

CINCINNATI (AP) - Republican presidential campaigning in Ohio is starting to warm up after months of little activity, while polls have indicated a volatile race.

Ohio, with 66 delegates at stake, offers the second-most behind Georgia among 10 states with a primary or caucus on March 6, dubbed "Super Tuesday."

Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney is booked for a county Republican Party's Feb.16 dinner in suburban Cleveland, while former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum is speaking Feb. 18 at the Ohio Christian Alliance in Columbus and to the county GOP in Akron. Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Texas Rep. Ron Paul also will compete for Ohio delegates.

Polls in recent months have shown Romney and Gingrich seesawing for the lead in Ohio, with Santorum making a charge. Paul has consistently trailed, but has a loyal base of supporters across the state.

Miami University political science professor Philip Russo sees Ohio as "a big prize" and key test for those See PRIMARY, 5A



#### Homecoming queen

Courtney Fletcher was crowned winter homecoming queen at half-time of Salem's basketball contest against Carrollton. Fletcher is the daughter of Mark Fletcher and Mary Olita. Her escort was Canaan Bricker, son of Robert and Judy Bricker. (Salem News photo by B.J. Lisko)

#### 2 fifth graders battle again in Salem spell off finishing second. **By MARY ANN GREIER**

Staff Writer

SALEM - Fifth graders Given Warner and Bryce Owen battled each other for the second time this year for a spelling championship, this time for 14 rounds before Warner won out to become Salem City Champion Friday.

Warner correctly spelled the word "ventilate" after his fellow Southeast student missed on the word "dearth," but they'll both be representing Salem City Schools, along with Joshua Young, Emily Null, Jacob Pittman and Sarai Bodine, during the Columbiana County Spelling Bee on March 14.

Warner, the champion, is the son of Gregg and Jennifer Warner and Owen, the first runner up, is the son of Mark and Nancy Owen. The two spelled alone against each other for several rounds during the Southeast building spelling bee too, with Owen finishing first and Warner

The Salem City Spelling Bee included 19 contestants who were all finalists during the building bees at the Junior High and Southeast. The top six will move on to the county contest, with the seventh and eighth place finishers serving as alternates in case any of the six can't go to the county

The other top finishers were: Joshua Young, second runner up, Southeast; Emily Null, third runner up, Junior High; Jacob Pittman, fourth runner up, Southeast; Sarai Bodine, fifth runner up, Junior High, Chase Brewer, first alternate, Junior High; and Morgan Murphy, second alternate, Southeast.

The winner of the county spelling bee will go directly to the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Salem News, Morning Journal, and East Liverpool Review.

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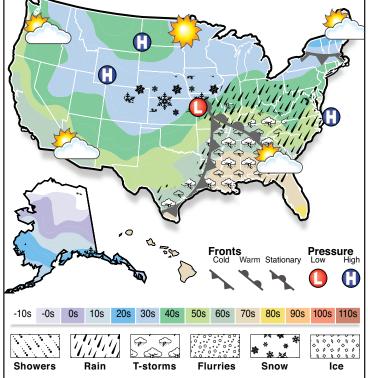
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## WEATHER

#### THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Mostly cloudy in the morning...Then clearing. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight...Mostly clear in the evening...Then becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Sunday...Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming mostly clear. Lows in the mid 20s. Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s. Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Tuesday...Mostly cloudy. Highs around 40. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Wednesday...Partly cloudy in the morning...Then becoming partly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s. Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. Thursday...Partly sunny. Highs around 40. Thursday night...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. Friday...Cloudy with a chance of snow and rain showers. Highs in the upper 30s.

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#### **ALMANAC**

Today is Saturday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 2012. There are 331 days left in the year. Ten years ago: President George W. Bush proposed a \$2.13 trillion budget, including billions for fighting terrorism. Five years ago: The Indianapolis Colts won Super Bowl XLI (41), beating the Chicago Bears 29-17. One year ago: President Barack Obama appealed to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to focus on his legacy and begin an orderly process to relinquish the power he'd held for 30 years; however, Obama stopped short of calling for Mubarak's immediate resignation.

#### Extended Forecast

Today

42/32

Sunday

42/25

Monday

45/28



Tuesday

Food convice

#### Food service

From left, Salem City Schools Chef J.R. Straley and his staff, Molly Silvers, Sandi Meyers, Maggie Oshnock, Terri Hoprich, Beth Huston and Melinda Parke line up next to the two 25-foot long sub buns before loading them up with meat, cheese, veggies and dressing for a trip to Reilly Elementary. (Salem News photos by Mary Ann Greier)

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#### Help with subs

Reilly Elementary School students in Salem cheer the delivery of their lunch — two 25-foot long sub sandwiches made by Chef J.R. Straley and his cafeteria staff in honor of the Super Bowl this Sunday. The substraveled with a police escort from the high school to the elementary school Friday morning, with many hands required to maneuver them from the truck to the lunch room table, including a police officer and four firefighters.



#### Salem City spelling champs

Champion spellers for the Salem City Schools pose with their prizes Friday morning after the city bee in the auditorium at the high school. The top six will represent the district at the Columbiana County Spelling Bee on March 14. The spellers include from left, champion Given Warner, alternate Chase Brewer, first runner up Bryce Owen, second runner up Joshua Young, fifth runner up Sarai Bodine, fourth runner up Jacob Pittman, third runner up Emily Null and alternate Morgan Murphy. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)



#### Bee

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"We've been fortunate to have quite a few of our students make it to that point," Junior High Principal Sean Kirkland said.

Gary Goddard served as pronouncer and told the students he was just as nervous as they were, but they were going to have some fun. Judges were Salem Public Library Director Brad Stephens, retired Salem teacher Jacque Rich and retired United librarian Kathy Knoedler. David Stratton conducted the tape recording.

All the participating students received a certificate.

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the services. An out-of-town

company installed pennant

flags at the business in the

800 block and the business

paid with a check, but the own-

er forgot to sign the check.

The pennant business made

several attempts to collect the

outstanding debt of \$210 since

the Dec. 20 installation date,

but had not been successful.

Someone from the business

was in the area and stopped

by to try to collect the money,

but the business owner al-

leged the awning was dam-

aged during the pennant in-

stallation and he was refusing

to pay until restitution was

made for the damages. Both

were told it's a civil matter and

to seek a resolution in small

A woman was told at 3:19

p.m. Thursday that her vehicle

had been blocking a private

drive leading to a parking lot

for most of the day in the 700

block of East Third Street. She

was charged with delinquency

for disorderly conduct and re-

leased to his stepfather after

police were called at 1:13 p.m.

Thursday to Salem High

School for a student refusing

to follow directions. The stu-

dent was on in-school suspen-

sion and would not move from

a bench in the hallway after

being requested to move sev-

eral times. He refused to go to

the office after getting in more

trouble. An officer spoke to

him to give him a chance to

move and he again refused

and raised his voice to the act-

ing dean of students. He was

handcuffed and taken into

Thursday said Clyde Brown

sent an e-mail about a barking

dog in the 300 block of North

Broadway Avenue. No time or

date was given for the inci-

dent. Police had responded

there before for a dog at large,

issuing a citation on Dec. 12.

The situation will be moni-

of Euclid Street reported a

stolen vehicle at 2:27 a.m.

Thursday, but an officer

learned it was stolen from Lee-

tonia. She was told to contact

at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday about

flyers posted on utility poles in

violation of city ordinance. The

flyers were removed. It was

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unknown who posted them.

- A complaint was received

Leetonia Police.

- A woman in the 600 block

A report at 7:37 a.m.

A 13-year-old Salem boy

moved the vehicle.

claims court.

#### **DEATHS**

#### Luzia Josephine Coulter

COLUMBUS. Miss. - Luzia Josephine Coulter, 80, of Aurora Australis Lodge, Columbus, Miss., died Thursday. Born Aug. 20, 1931, in Oderberg Krs Teschau in the Czech Republic, she was the daughter of Franz Gold and Adele Frantis Stanislaus of the Czech Republic.

Mrs. Coulter was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elba Ray Coulter; and a daughter, Patricia Coulter.

Survivors include two sons, Henry Gold and Douglas Coulter of Lisbon; a daughter, D 3/3 ebra (William) Pugh of Columbus, Miss.; four grandchildren; and a great-grand-

Arrangements were handled by the Lowndes Funeral Home and Crematory in Columbus, Miss.

2/4/12

#### **Ruth Martin**



SALEM - Ruth Martin, 94, of 930 East Park Ave., Parkside Healthcare Center, where she had been a resident for three years, died Friday at Salem Community Hospital.

She was born on Nov. 27, 1917 in Columbiana, a daughter of John and Merta (Ziegler) Martin, and was a lifelong area resident.

She was an elementary school teacher for Greenford, Salem, and Youngstown

Christian Academy.

She volunteered four years of service in China, Taiwan. Philippians, and Hong Kong under the Mennonite Central Committee.

She is survived by her sister, Mabel Nisley from Middlebury, Ind., and her close friends, Esther Riehl, Anna Marie Kurtz, Elsie VanPelt, and Sara Weaver. She also leaves many nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Midway Mennonite Church. The service will be officiated by Rev. Dan Coburn.

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

Seederly-Mong & Beck Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

2/4/12

#### **Hubert Lawrence**

COLUMBIANA - Hubert Lawrence, 94, retired Columbiana County School psychologist, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2012 at the Parkside Health Care Center,

Mr. Lawrence was born Oct. 25, 1917 in South Wales, Great Britain, a son of Edward and Catherine Connelly

He graduated from Niles McKinley High School in 1936 and attended Ohio State University, Westminster College, Kent State University, and Youngstown State University. He earned a masters degree in Education from Westminster and a degree in Psychology from Kent State University. He served as Columbiana County School psychologist for many years and prior to that he worked with the Niles Board of Education.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbiana and the State Teachers Retirement Group. He was chairman of committees to establish the Columbiana County Mental Health Clinic and the Robert Bycroft School. As a school psychologist, he organized and supervised many classes throughout the county. He served as president of the Niles Alumni Association and had served on the Columbiana Park Board for 15 years.

Hubert is survived by his wife, the former Lois Bauman. whom he married March 7, 1941; a son, Allan Lawrence of Sarasota, Fla.; a granddaughter, Julie (Dr. Ron) Ambrosia of Columbus; and two great grandchildren, Morgan Ambrosia and Ron Ambrosia, both of Columbus.

He was preceded in death by a daughter-in-law, Michelle Lawrence; two sisters, Ivy Graham and Mavis Ziegler; and three brothers, Edward Lawrence, Dr. Winston Lawrence and Dr. Jeffrey Lawrence.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7. 2012 at the First Presbyterian Church, Columbiana with the Rev. Carolyn Griffeth, Interim Pastor, officiating.

Memorial tributes may be made to the First Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were made by the Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home, Columbiana.

Sign the register and send condolences at www.familycareservices.com

> 2/4/12 (Paid obituary)

#### Mary Jo Rita Papale

SALEM – Mary Jo Rita Papale, 32, of Salem died Friday, Feb. 3, 2012 in the Emergency Room of Salem Com-

She was born June 28, 1979 in Salem, the daughter of Antonio Franco and Edith (Cernuto) Papale.

Mary Jo was a homemaker and member of St. Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Eli, and two daughters, Madison and Morgan, all of the home; her fiance, Steven Benedetto; her parents, Antonio and Edith Papale of Salem; a brother, Antonio Paul (Krista) Papale of Salem; an aunt, Felicia Marino Sr., and a niece, Ariana, of Salem; and several aunts, uncles and cousins of Italy.

A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6, 2012 at the St. Paul Catholic Church with Father Steve Wassie officiating.

Calling hours will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home. Burial will be at Grandview Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul Catholic Church, 925 E. State St/. Salem, OH 44460. 2/4/12

(Paid obituary)

#### Courthouse demolition hits clock tower

TIFFIN (AP) – Demolition has progressed to the most prominent feature on a more than 125-year-old courthouse coming down after a preservation battle in northwest Ohio.

Multiple news outlets report that a crane with a wrecking ball began knocking down the clock tower on the Seneca County Courthouse on Thursday. The wrecking company expected the work to be completed on Friday.

Tiffin Fire Chief Bill Ennis asked nearby businesses and county offices to close Thursday afternoon as a safety precaution, given the height of the work. The tower stood 107 feet tall. Demolition began Jan. 9 on the courthouse built in 1884 in Tiffin, about 45 miles southeast of Toledo.

#### PROPERTY TRANSFERS

#### Columbiana

Jennifer and Donna Bartholomew to Robert and Bethany Quetot, home on North Pearl Street; \$78,000.

E. Lucille Hughes to John and Cheryl Rapp, home on West Salem Street; \$65,000.

#### **East Liverpool**

Fannie Mae to Larry and Betty Davis, home on Birch Road;

Jian Zhau Lin to Fawnya Irwin, home Avondale Street; \$19,000. Fannie Mae to Steven and Debra Mays, home on St. Clair Avenue; \$21,300.

David Hoffman to David and Sharon Whims, home on Bradshaw Avenue; \$4,500.

Sara Morris to Metlife Home Loans, home on Princeton Avenue; \$59,265.

Donald and Dorothy Cramer to Rodney Davis, home on Harvey Avenue; \$3,000.

Fannie Mae to Justin Trevor, home on Bank Street; \$8,775. **East Palestine** 

Pamela Blosco, et al, to Jonathan McElroy, home on West Grant Street; \$68,000.

Household Realty Corp. to Bonnie McCarty, home on North Liberty Street; \$18,900.

U.S. Bank National Association to Ronald and Elizabeth Stump, home on East Main Street; \$18,500. Hanoverton

Lucille Wright to Donald Fernando, home on U.S. Route 30; \$3,000.

#### **Hanover Township**

Kenneth and Lottie Roach to Homesales Inc., home on High Street; \$32,000.

#### **Knox Township**

Tom Baddeley to Levi and Andrea Gregory, 11 acres on Center Road; \$52,500.

Matthew Kelleher to William Beadnell Jr., et al, home and 9.3 acres on U.S. Route 62; \$165,000.

William Beadnell Jr., et al to Church Hill Farms, home and 96 acres on 12th Street; \$850,000. Leetonia

#### Amanda Erdel to Barbara Todd, home on Waddell Street;

\$20,500. Lee and Holly Toalston to JP Morgan Chase Bank (foreclo-

sure), home on Pine Street; \$45,050. Lisbon

Fannie Mae to James and Janis Pancura, home on West Washington Street; \$26,500.

Kenneth and Carol Schreffler to Kevin and Renee Schreffler, home on North Market Street; \$60,000.

**Liverpool Township** Northern Hancock Bank & Trust to Ronald Beave, home on

Bluff Street; \$24,000. Janice Jones to GMAC Mortgage, home on Eighth Avenue; \$13,500.

#### **Madison Township**

Tammac Corp. to Nathan Yoder, et al, manufactured home and 7.2 acres on state Route 45; \$45,000.

#### **Perry Township**

Ross and Stephanie Muhleman to Karen Orders, home on Jennings Avenue; \$115,000.

Andrew and Denise Green to Bank of America (foreclosure), home on Plymouth Place; \$42,000.

#### Salem

Clifford and Doris Reid to Derek Rogers, home on West 13th Street: \$99,900.

JR Latone Enterprises to Donald and Patricia West, home on Orchard Bend Drive; \$195,000.

Justin and Jennifer Hardy to Fannie Mae (foreclosure), home on Arch Street; \$34,000. Jeff and Shelley Chappell to Jeff Chappell, home on West

Eighth Street; \$33,800 Betty Hunt, et al to James Adams Jr., home on New Garden

Avenue; \$25,000.

#### Salem Township

Ethan Petre to Nancy Burton, 4.1 acres on Conkle Road; \$34,398.

#### St. Clair Township

Joseph Larkins II to Jeffrey Coil, home on Crickett Lane; Deborah Gorby to TBR Investments, home and 2.6 acres on

Old Fredericktown Road; \$60,000.

Fannie Mae to Matthew and Brandy Anderson, home on Highland Avenue; \$58,000.

#### Wellsville

Miranda Corbin to Jalynn Corbin, home on Lincoln Avenue;

#### **West Township**

Estate of Vesta Embrogno to Darin and Susan Johnson, home on Stump Road; \$127,000

Robert Brown to Stephen Smith, manufactured home and 1.5 acres on Myers Road; \$31,000.

Robert McGeorge to Kevin and Jennifer Pflug, 2.9 acres on Lowmiller Road; \$8,000.

#### **Yellow Creek Township**

Alvin Yoder to Tiree Land, home and 17 acres on state Route 39; \$100,000.

#### PATROL

 Blaire Frances Coy, 22, state Route 172, Lisbon, was eastbound on state Route 172 in Center Township at 8:29 a.m. Wednesday and went off the right side of the road striking an embankment and overturning. Coy was charged with failure to control and taken to Salem Hospital with non-incapacitating injuries.

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#### Lisbon man gets credit for jail time

LISBON - A village resident sentenced to prison for violating his probation on burglary charges received mandatory credit for time already served during action this week in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court.

Steven A. Mango, 23, Rose Drive Apartments, Lisbon, was initially placed on probation after pleading guilty to breaking into the home of Jonathan Mullett, West Pine Lake Road, Perry Township, in 2009 and then assaulting

Mango violated his probation after being indicted in 2011 and pleading guilty to trying to break into the apartment of a female neighbor last August. He was sentenced to three years in prison, and Judge Scott Washam granted Mango credit for a combined 209 days already served in the county jail on both charges.

#### POLICE REPORTS

#### **SALEM**

 Police were called at 12:43 a.m. Friday to a residence in the 300 block of East Sixth Street for a possible drug overdose. Officers and medical personnel arrived on the scene and located the person in the residence who was unresponsive, a woman allegedly in her 30's. She was transported to Salem Community Hospital and was pronounced dead by hospital staff, the report said.

A driver's license was found in the area of North Lincoln Avenue, turned over to a police officer and placed in the dispatch area at 2:58 p.m. Friday.

man living in Youngstown but staying for now on Franklin Avenue called at 1:23 p.m. Friday about problems with his estranged wife, who's staying in Austintown. He said he has received over 400 calls, text messages and voicemails from her advising if she doesn't get her way, she's going to call the police and see about getting a doviolence mestic charge against him and a restraining order. He was told the incidents didn't appear to be happening in the city. He just wanted something on paper.

 A man called at 11:45 a.m. Friday for a parking complaint on South Lundy Avenue and East State Street. A vehicle with a Tennessee plate was found parked on the south side of the road between the end parking space and the crosswalk lines at the corner of East State Street and Lundy Avenue. A parking ticket was issued. Another vehicle parked at the other corner was moved by its owner, who had been unloading merchandise.

A vehicle owned by a Prospect Street woman was legally parked on the south side of the street facing east at 10:18 a.m. Friday when an unknown eastbound vehicle on Prospect Street struck the vehicle on the left side, causing damage to the side and the outside mirror. The unknown vehicle which left the scene should have damage to the right side and should be missing the right outside mirror.

 A hookah vase and hoses were located at Waterworth Memorial Park west of the duck pond near the fence line at 9:47 a.m. Friday.

 A woman in the 300 block of West Pershing Street reported at 6:45 p.m. Thursday that her juvenile son was being unruly and damaged a wall in the home. He was told he has to abide by his mother's

 Police were called at 5:49 p.m. Thursday to a business in the 800 block of West State Street where there was a verbal dispute over lack of payment for services rendered and alleged damage caused by the company that rendered

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OUR SIDE

# Pawn shop owner does the right thing

 $T^{\text{he Columbus, Ohio, pawn shop where buyer Gary Chasin}} \\ \text{works probably could have made a tidy profit on the item a man} \\ \text{found on the street and sold the store for $30.}$ 

It was a Purple Heart medal, awarded to members of the military who are wounded in action.

But Chasin didn't put it on the market at Uncle Sam's Pawn Shop. Instead, he's trying to find the family of its original owner, the late Leroy Bryant. Chasin thinks Bryant's family ought to get the medal back. Their loved one earned it by dying in combat overseas.

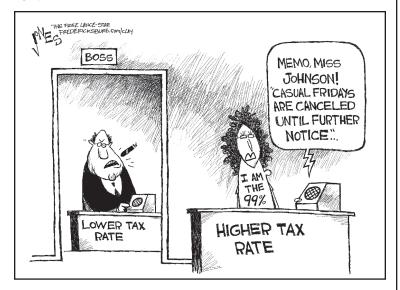
Here's hoping his search is successful. Chasin did the right thing. Good for him.

No doubt some members of Congress who applauded one comment by President Barack Obama did so reluctantly. But the president was absolutely right.

At one point in his State of the Union speech, Obama asked law-makers to "send me a bill that bans insider trading by members of Congress ..."

He referred to a longstanding ethics problem, that of members of Congress buying or selling stock because they have advance knowledge of how companies will be affected by legislation. In fact, there is the possibility some votes on bills are affected by lawmakers' desire to make killings in the market.

Obama is right: Such conflicts of interest should be eliminated — now.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Romney and class warfare



JULES WITCOVER As the Republican presidential race moves to Nevada, land of roulette wheels, craps tables and slot machines, where dreams of quick riches are often broken, Mitt Romney continues to struggle with the political consequences of the millions he's made through the sweat of his hard-earned investments.

The release of his most recent tax returns revealed

how he successfully gamed the tax system by virtue of the low 15 percent capital gains rate, allowing him legally to avoid the 35 percent many other Americans pay. At the same time, his tin ear on the plight of the nonrich still plagues him, giving him a Marie Antoinette tinge.

No, Romney hasn't said, Let them eat cake. But his latest observation — "I'm not concerned about the very poor" because they have a safety net to take care of them — threw him on the defensive again. He quickly added: "(W)e can talk about whether it needs to be strengthened or whether there are holes in it. But we have food stamps, we have Medicaid, we have housing vouchers, we have programs that help the poor."

In a time of only creeping economic recovery, however, with millions of Americans unemployed and underemployed, the answer is not going to be very reassuring to those relying on a safety net already imperiled by Republican calls for reductions in such spending.

Few are likely to cast Romney, faithful son of missionaries who tithes 10 percent of his income to his church, as a heartless Scrooge. He did rather curiously say during one of the debates, though, that he had paid every cent he owed and not one cent more. Somebody once wisely said that if you take care of the pennies, the dollars will take care of themselves. It certainly seems to have worked for Romney.

He hastened to explain after his latest gaffe that what he really meant was that his prime focus in his campaign for the presidency "is on middle-class Americans," not on the rich or the very poor. Politically, however, that focus makes him an echo of President Obama, who ever since return-

ing to the campaign stump has hammered on his claim to be the champion of the middle class.

Beyond Mitt Romney's verbal difficulty in squaring his riches with a sense of compassion for the poor, the whole matter has complicated the favorite Republican argument that its members are on the receiving end of class warfare waged by the Democrats. The implication is that the Dems resent the wealthy and are bent on arousing the poor against them.

But as one of America's richest men, Warren Buffett, has famously been quoted as saying, "There's class warfare, all right, but it's my class, the rich, that's making war, and we're winning." Obama has been gleefully advocating the "Buffett rule," which holds that, in view of the fact that the man's secretary pays a higher tax rate than he does, anyone making \$1 million or more a year should be required to pay an effective rate of at least 30 percent on their income.

As Romney defends himself on his hapless observation about not being concerned with the very poor, his always politically attuned rival, Newt Gingrich, has continued to play the class warfare card against Obama and now Romney as well. The Romney strategists have thrown it back at Gingrich, accusing him of attacking free enterprise itself in questioning the way Romney has made his millions in venture capitalism.

All this, and the prospect that the Republican nomination fight between Romney and Gingrich will go on at least a while longer, can only hearten the Obama campaign. More significantly, in an argument between the president and Romney over which of them is looking out more for the middle class, the man Gingrich calls the Massachusetts moderate figures to have the harder sell.

In his strong Florida primary victory, Romney continued to court the most conservative elements in his own party to beat back Gingrich. A key question as the campaign moves past Nevada into Colorado, Minnesota, Missouri, Arizona and Michigan this month is whether Romney pivots to more general-election themes, targeting independents as well as the GOP faithful, who polls show still have reservations about him.

Jules Witcover's latest book is Joe Biden: A Life of Trial and Redemption" (William Morrow). You can respond to this column at juleswitcover@comcast.net.)

## Just war: Do current conflicts pass the test?



When President Obama announced last April that he was sending the United States military to bomb Libya, he not only violated the United States Constitution, which he has taken was sending the United States constitution, als

which he has taken an oath to uphold, but he also violated the moral prin-

ciples of the just war. The Constitution permits only Congress to declare war and the president to initiate on his own only a truly defensive war. When the president takes an oath to uphold the Constitution, he also promises to uphold the treaties into which the U.S. has entered and the laws that have been written pursuant to those treaties.

St. Thomas Aquinas is the modern articulator of the idea that governments are required to follow the same moral principles as the rest of us. This is particularly so in the case of a government that claims its source of power is the consent of the governed. St. Thomas More once put it this way: "Some men say the earth is round and some say it is flat. If it is round, can the King's command flatten it; and if it is flat, can Parliament make it round?"

Of course, the answer to those questions is no; and the reason it is no is that kings and parliaments — all governments — just like all living beings, are subject to the laws of nature. One of those laws

was articulated by Aquinas and embraced by More and accepted by Thomas Jefferson and taught by many Judeo-Christian scholars, and was eventually engrafted into treaties and into American law. It is the concept of the just war. In American law and culture, for war to be valid, it must not only be lawful, meaning either declared by Congress or defensive; it must also be just.

What is a just war? For a war to be just, generally, a half-dozen principles must be met.

First, since force destroys, and there is a presumption against its use, the presumption must be overcome by first using all peaceful and viable means and alternatives to war; and it must be clear that these alternatives are fruitless before a war can be just.

Second, the cause must be just; that is, the purpose of the war must be to correct a grave, profound, enduring public evil that directly impairs the freedom or safety of those contemplating war.

Third, only a lawfully competent authority may commence the use of violence, as was not the case when President Johnson bombed North Vietnam or President Nixon bombed Cambodia or President Obama bombed Libya. Thus, the internal laws of the nation using military violence must be crafted so that war is the public policy of the nation, not just the temporary personal preference of whoever is running the government.

Fourth, there must be a probability of success, so that men and women are not sent to certain death for a lost cause.

Fifth, the use of force must be proportional to the harm it seeks to eradicate; thus, no more persons may be harmed by the use of military force than are absolutely necessary to achieve the just goals of the war.

Finally, the war must be fought fairly and ended quickly.

Have you ever heard of these rules before? Since they're universally accepted in the West, wouldn't you expect that they'd be discussed and debated openly? Did the Congress apply these rules to any war in your lifetime?

Congress has not declared war since Dec. 8, 1941. But it has, from time to time, debated these principles while it permitted the president to fight unjust wars. It did so when LBJ tricked it into adopting the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964, authorizing him to bomb North Vietnam, a backward country that posed no threats to America. It debated these values when it enacted the War Powers Act in 1973 in order to restrain Nixon from bombing Cambodia, another country that did not harm and could not have harmed the U.S. It did *not* debate these principles when it authorized President George W. Bush to invade Afghanistan and Iraq.

The problem with most wars is that they are more strategic and adventurist than they are just. We now know that Saddam Hussein posed no threat to the U.S. Regrettably, it took 5,000 American lives, more than a half-million Iraqi lives, nearly a trillion borrowed dollars and two presidential election campaigns for voters to realize that. What was the grave, pro-

found, enduring public evil from Iraq that directly threatened the freedom or safety

of Americans? There wasn't one.

The same may be said for Afghanistan, about which, shortly before he was fired, Gen. James Jones, Obama's first national security adviser and a former Marine commandant, stated that the U.S. had 100,000 troops wasting their time chasing fewer than 100 al-Qaida there. Did we assure that no more innocents — or even combatants — died than was necessary to end that war? No.

And my guess is that you don't know anyone in America whose freedom and safety were threatened by the Libyan government last April.

The concept of a just war can induce a debate without end, unless and until we repose the Constitution for safekeeping into the hands of men and women who accept the concept. If we do that, we will bring the troops home and save many lives and much taxpayer money and be free and safe and prosperous. If we don't, it seems whoever is the president gets to fight whatever wars he wants. Is that what you want?

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said they've taken steps to find out who received the information related to Shaw so that information can be destroyed and goes no further. The record requested was public record and allowed to be released. It's the social security number listed on the record that should have been redacted or covered up.

"The information was released unintentionally and the Salem Police Department has done everything to ensure nothing further comes from it and further release is stopped," Floor said.

By law, anyone can walk into the police station and request a copy of a report that is considered public record. According to Floor, they usually ask for a name from the person making the request so they know who to give it to when it's picked up, but the person requesting the information doesn't have to give their name if they don't want to.

Reports printed in the newspaper's police blotter are all public record. Court records are also public and can be accessed in Columbiana County on the Clerk of Courts website at www.ccclerk.org.

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## Primary (Continued from Page 1A)

trying to become the nominee against Democrat Barack Obama, who carried the swing state in 2008 after George W. Bush carried it twice.

Besides the delegates, "Ohio is also a microcosm of national politics - the economic issues facing Ohioans, high unemployment, the polarization between parties, as well as infighting among the parties. We've got it all here right now," Russo said.

Gingrich supporter Chris Lowe is looking forward to seeing the candidates focus on Ohio. The 28-year-old Gallipolis resident thinks Gingrich has a clear message and likes his background with the Contract With America, the policy agenda he pushed through Congress in his first 100 days as House speaker in the 1990s.

"I hope to see more campaigning, more signs, more involving Ohio in the discussions," said Lowe, who has been connecting with other Gingrich supporters in the state through social media.

Georgia, where Gingrich built his congressional career, and its neighbor Tennessee also vote March 6, as he tries to rebound from Romney's lopsided victory in Florida and what's expected to be a rough string of February contests.

Russo thinks Ohio is particularly important for Romney, who grew up in neighboring Michigan where his late father was governor. Romney also got an early endorsement from U.S. Sen. Rob Portman, one of the state's three leading Republican officeholders.

Portman said Romney's Florida victory shows he has the diverse appeal to reach independents and other swing voters who will decide states such as Ohio in November.

House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio is remaining neutral, while Republican Gov. John Kasich said this week he doesn't have any plans at this point to make an endorse-

"Just get a nominee, and hopefully they'll have good plans for job creation, plain and simple," Kasich told The Associated Press.

Early voting in Ohio began this week.

#### COMMON PLEAS

#### **New Cases**

Erin C. Breedlove of Rogers v. Ronald W. Breedlove II of Rogers; divorce sought.

Brian S. Anderson of Rogers v. Heather M. Anderson of

Rogers; divorce sought. Mary Papale of Salem v. Richard W. Papale of Salem; di-

vorce sought. Deborah J. Goughnour of Beaver Falls, Pa., v. Christopher

White of East Palestine; collection sought of child support.

Melissa Thrasher, 42, of Newell, W.Va., v. Ronald K. Thrasher, 48, of Wellsville; dissolution sought.

Bank of America v. Leonard and Linda Dorsey, etc; foreclosure sought against property on Erie Street, East Liverpool.

Robert Gilbert of Lisbon v. Mitchell S. McGuire of Hanoverton; breach of contract lawsuit over the planned land-contract purchase of 5.6 acres from McGuire in May 2010; Gilbert alleges McGuire accepting payments from him and then, without his knowledge, entered into an oil and gas lease on the ground; \$75,000-plus in damages sought.

Ohio Edison v. Sean C. Pagan of Youngstown; lawsuit over December 2008 traffic accident in New Waterford in which Pagan damaged Ohio Edison property; \$3,406 in damages

Bank of America v. Bill and Lavonne Smarr Trust, etc; foreclosure sought against property on Homeworth Road, Alliance. Marlene D'Alessio of Richmond v. Charles Eyster of Negley and Stanton Electric Co.; lawsuit over February 2010 traffic accident in St. Clair Township; \$25,000-plus in damages sought. U.S. Bank National Association v. Frederick R. Ring, etc;

foreclosure sought against property on Beechwood Road,

Bank of America v. Crystal and James Rodgers II, etc; foreclosure sought against property on U.S. Route 30, Minerva. Citimortgage Inc. v. William and Darlene Bowers, etc; foreclosure sought against property on Stagecoach Road, East

Bank of America v. Michael and Krystal Miller, etc; foreclosure sought against property on Longs Crossing Road, Leeto-

John Q. Todd of Lisbon v. Rowley Enterprises, et al; foreclosure sought against property on state Route 164, Lisbon, and on South Green Street, Lisbon.

#### **Docket Entries**

Chase Home Finance v. John Rudish II, etc; property with-

#### **Marriage Licenses**

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Luke R. Bardo, 26, of Salem, welder; and Theresa E. Borner, 23, of Salem, state auditor's employee.

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#### Lisbon homecoming court

Lisbon David Anderson High School will host their homecoming game Friday against United. Crowning of the court will take place in between games, with a dance to be held on Saturday evening. The 2012 Homecoming court is From Left to Right: Lindsey Hayko, Julie Gauntt, Jo-Hanna Andrews, Cami Jackson, Morgan Huffman, Ali Gatrell, and Taryn Talbott. (Submitted photo)

## Bill would ban new ownership of exotic pets

COLUMBUS (AP) - Proposed legislation in Ohio would ban the purchase of lions, bears and other exotic animals, but current owners of the dangerous wildlife would be allowed to keep them as pets if they meet strict new requirements.

State Sen. Troy Balderson sent a letter Friday afternoon to state lawmakers, asking them to sign on to the proposal. He plans to introduce the bill Tuesday, and hearings are planned next week.

Ohio has some of the nation's weakest restrictions on exotic pets. Efforts to strengthen the state's law took on new urgency in October when authorities were forced to kill 48 wild animals - including endangered Bengal tigers – after their owner freed them from his Zanesville farm and then committed suicide.

"For the safety of our citizens and the animals, our regulations must ensure that the horror inflicted on my neighbors and constituents

Zanesville never happens in Ohio again," Balderson, a Zanesville Republican, wrote.

Terry Thompson, 62, released the animals on Oct. 18. Six were captured and taken to the Columbus zoo, where they were put under quarantine by the state. One, a spotted leopard, was euthanized after it was hit by a lowering hydraulic door and suffered a severe spinal cord injury.

If the bill becomes law, Balderson's measure would immediately ban people from acquiring additional exotic animals. Zoo, circuses, sanctuaries and research facilities would be exempt.

Owners of lions, tigers and other large animals such as elephants and crocodiles would be banned in 2014 from keeping the creatures unless they applied to be a "private shelter" and met new caging requirements and care standards.

"It's going to be tough to keep it, but you can keep it if you're ready to meet the regulations," said Josh Eck, Balderson's legislative aide.

People who own small monkeys or certain other primates could also continue to have them, but they also would need to meet new standards.

"The senator doesn't want the state to get into the business of seizing and euthanizing these animals," Eck said.

The bill would let owners of constricting and venomous snakes keep their reptiles, but they must have safety plans in place in case the snakes got out. Owners could still breed and acquire new snakes, Balderson's office said.

The proposal is less strict than a framework suggested last year by a state study committee.

The group had recommended a more stringent ban on the casual ownership of exotic animals. Those who still owned restricted wildlife - such as bears, monkeys and others - in 2014 without proper licenses or exemptions would have the animals taken away by state or local officials.

#### PERRY TWP.

- A caller at 8:57 p.m. Wednesday reported reckless operators and venicles running State Street and state Route 45/U.S. Route 62 and Benton Road in the early morning hours when people are on their way to work. The caller was concerned after almost being struck Wednesday morning by a vehicle.
- A caller at 5:59 p.m. Wednesday reported dogs barking for an extended period of time after business hours at a business on Benton Road. The caller was told how to file a complaint and was told the owner would be made aware.

- Police received a report about an impaired driver at 5:28 p.m. Wednesday leaving the Salem Industrial Park traveling around U.S. Route 62/state Route 45. The described vehicle was not located, but Lisbon was notified and stopped the vehicle in their jurisdiction, finding no impairment. The person was released.

**LISBON** 

A resident of Applegrove Apartments reported at 8 p.m. Thursday there was a female outside saying things that were freaking him out. He called back at 2 a.m. Friday to say his neighbor was making a lot of noise. Police told the neighbor if he continued to make noise he would be arrested.

#### COLUMBIANA

- Someone reported fire and smoke at the corner of state Route 14 and Springfield Road at 6 a.m. Thursday. Police found it was the heating system at Columbiana Floral, and there was no problem.
- A Quincy Avenue man reported at 6 p.m. Thursday a suspicious man was walking up and down the road in front of his home making strange hand gestures and talking to himself. Police found the man who said he was walking and listening to music.
- A woman reported at 9:18 p.m. Thursday a suspicious man wearing a black hoodie and shorts was walking in the area of the laundromat and looking into the windows of a closed business. Police found the man on Railroad Street, behind the laundromat. The man told police his mother works at the bucket plant and that he went to go see her while doing his laundry.

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- A report was received of an overhead door open at the Route 45 at 5:07 a.m. Friday. There was no sign of forced entry, nor did anything appear to be missina.
- A 911 hang-up call was received from a residence on state Route 164, Salineville, at 5:53 a.m. Thursday. The homeowner reported everything was fine and she had accidentally hit speed dial. A Timber Run, New Water-
- ford, woman reported Thursday being the victim of identity fraud, with the activity occurring in Lake and Ashtabula coun-A County Line Road,

Columbiana, woman reported finding her home broken into at 4 p.m. Thursday. Stolen were some financial paperwork, computer, TV and jewelry.

 An Applegate Road, Lisbon, man reported finding his home broken into at 4:26 p.m. Thursday. The front door was kicked in, and stolen were a flat-screen TV, .22-caliber pistol, loose change in a jar, and a pair of riding chaps. A welder was also found next to the door.

ynchburg Road, ington, woman reported Thursday a neighbor has a habit of walking a dog at 3 a.m., and the dog's barking wakes her. When this occurred Wednesday night, she said her husband got into an argument with the neighbor, which got their dogs barking. She was advised there was no law restricting when you can walk your dog.

 A deputy was asked by a third party to check on a home on Cunningham Road, Salem. at 9:15 a.m. Thursday. The occupants said everything was

- A Ganders Flat, Lisbon, woman called at 11 a.m. Wednesday about a domestic dispute. A deputy arrived and spoke with a Mingo Junction man, who said his brother had died and they going through his personal property when they noticed some things were miss-
- A Toronto woman reported Thursday being threatened by her estranged husband, who lives near Lisbon.



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#### **BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS**

#### Hiring surges in January; jobless rate at 8.3 percent

NEW YORK (AP) – In a long-awaited surge of hiring, companies added 243,000 jobs in January - across the economy, up and down the pay scale and far more than just about anyone expected. Unemployment fell to 8.3 percent, the lowest in three years.

The job growth was the fastest since last March and April. Before that, the last month with stronger hiring, excluding months skewed by temporary census jobs, was March 2006. The unemployment rate came down by two notches from December. It has fallen five months in a row, the first time that has happened since 1994, two economic booms and two recessions ago.

#### Jobs report lifts Dow to highest mark since 2008

NEW YORK (AP) - A drop in the unemployment rate to its lowest in three years propelled the Dow Jones industrial average Friday to its highest close since before the 2008 financial crisis. The Nasdaq composite index hit an 11-year high.

The Dow jumped 156.82 points to 12,862.23, its highest mark since May 19, 2008, about four months before Lehman Brothers investment bank collapsed.

Before the market opened, the Labor Department said the economy added 243,000 jobs in January. It was the strongest job growth in nine months. The increase in hiring pushed the unemployment rate down to 8.3 percent, the lowest since February 2009.

The surprising data gave financial markets a morning jolt that lasted throughout the trading day.

#### NY attorney general sues banks in foreclosure effort

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - New York's attorney general on Friday accused some of the nation's largest banks of deceit and fraud in using an electronic mortgage registry that he said puts homeowners at a disadvantage in foreclosures while saving banks over \$2 billion.

Democrat Eric Schneiderman sued Bank of America, J.P. Morgan Chase and Wells Fargo over their use of the Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc., or MERS, claiming the banks submitted court documents containing false and misleading information that appeared to provide the authority for foreclosures when there was none.

The lawsuit also names the registry oper-

ator, MERSCORP Inc. of Virginia. Schneiderman claims the MERS system has eliminated homeowners' ability to track property transfers through traditional public records.

#### Service industry growth surges

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. service companies grew at the fastest pace in 11 months in January as companies started hiring to keep up with rising demand.

The Institute for Supply Management said Friday that its index of non-manufacturing activity jumped to 56.8 percent in January from 53 percent in December. The survey's employment index soared to 57.4 percent, its highest level since February 2006. Any reading above 50 indicates expansion.

The trade group of purchasing managers surveys businesses including restaurants, hotels, retailers, financial services firms and construction companies. The service sector employs 9 out of 10 U.S. workers.

#### Factory orders up in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories rose in December, supported by a rebound in business investment in capital goods such as heavy machinery. The results cap off another strong year for U.S. manufacturing. Combined with strong figures released Thursday on job growth in January, they signal the economic recovery is gathering strength. Factory orders rose 1.1 percent following a 2.2 percent gain in November, the Commerce Department reported Friday. For the year, total orders were up 12.1 percent following a gain of 12.9 percent in 2010. Orders had plunged 22.1 percent in the 2009, the year the deep recession ended.

#### Micron CEO dies in plane crash

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - A small experimental plane piloted by the chief executive and chairman of Micron Technology Inc. crashed after take-off Friday at the Boise airport, killing the head of the memory chip company.

Steve Appleton, a stunt pilot who survived a similar crash in 2004, was 51.

National Transportation Safety Board air investigator Zoe Keliher said Appleton tried to take off once but landed again immediately, and then taxied to a hangar for about five minutes. She said witnesses reported the plane then took off again and only got to 100 or 200 feet in the air before it steeply banked or rolled, appeared to stall and crashed. Appleton's body was thrown from the wreck-

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## Feds seek offshore wind developers in Mass. area

BOSTON (AP) - Federal regulators on Friday said they're seeking offshore wind developers who want to build inside a newly redrawn zone of ocean off Massachusetts, which they pitched as a prime spot for wind

Regulators had originally proposed opening up a larger area south of Martha's Vinevard and Nantucket. But after objections, including from commercial fishermen whose businesses would be affected by fields of turbines, they cut the area by more than half, to about 850,000 acres.

On Friday, they announced the redrawn boundaries in a press event inside a massive wind turbine test facility in Boston's Charlestown neighborhood.

Offshore wind is stalled in the U.S., which doesn't yet produce a watt of energy from it. But the hope Friday was the new wind energy zone off Massachusetts can be a catalyst for the local industry.

"We know the offshore revolution for wind is going to begin right here," said Barbara Kates-Garnick, the state's Energy Undersecretary.

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management is beginning an environmental review of the area, similar to one just completed in the mid-Atlantic states. It hopes that by next year, it can award interested developers exclusive rights to build inside different areas of the zone. That can help projects attract financing and ultimately speed up growth of a new offshore industry, said BOEM director Tommy Beaudreau.

Green energy officials have long talked about the potential in offshore wind, which blows strong enough off the Atlantic coast to power hundreds of millions of homes. But the wind is expensive to get at. Only one offshore project has won a federal lease, the Cape Wind project proposed for Nantucket Sound, and that took 10 years amid relentless opposition.

Friday's announcement is part of broad federal effort to streamline the approval process for offshore wind.

Beaudreau said the idea, drawn from some lessons learned after Cape Wind, is to deal with potential obstacles now, "so we don't run into problems down the road and disputes down the road that can really delay

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"Hopefully, what comes out of that process is less dispute and less conflict," he

In 2010, regulators first proposed an area of Massachusetts for wind energy project. But they soon heard from fishermen who complained it encroached on their fishing grounds, as well as areas that had long been shut to them to protect various species.

It didn't seem right to shut fishermen out of an area for years, then allow massive turbines there, said former scalloper Jim Kendall, who was in a fishermen's working group the state convened to work out new boundaries for the zone.

Besides a fishermen's working group, the state consulted another key group - people concerned about how wind farms would affect ocean habitat that's important to shellfish, whales and other sea life.

The whittled-down area announced Friday is a polygon about 54 miles across, located 13 miles south of Martha's Vineyard and 14 miles southwest of Nantucket.

Kendall said there's good fishing there for species such as squid, lobsters, scallops and bottom-dwelling groundfish, though it's not as busy as other places. He said he was hopeful about reparations for any lost catch.

"I think we all have to give and take on this clean energy business," Kendall said.

But he added he has doubts overall about whether any wind farms will actually be built there because they're so expensive. The relatively high cost of offshore wind power has been an issue for Cape Wind, which is trying to find financing and a buyer for half its power.

Beaudreau said he thinks improved planning can attract funding because it brings increased certainty to potential investors.

Sue Reid of the Conservation Law Foundation, an environmental group that supports offshore wind, said every project can expect obstacles, but she expects the streamlined process will mean fewer of them, and help the industry finally take hold. "You've never going to have something

foolproof that's going to prevent something from happening," she said. But, she added, "These projects will be a lot more bulletproof."

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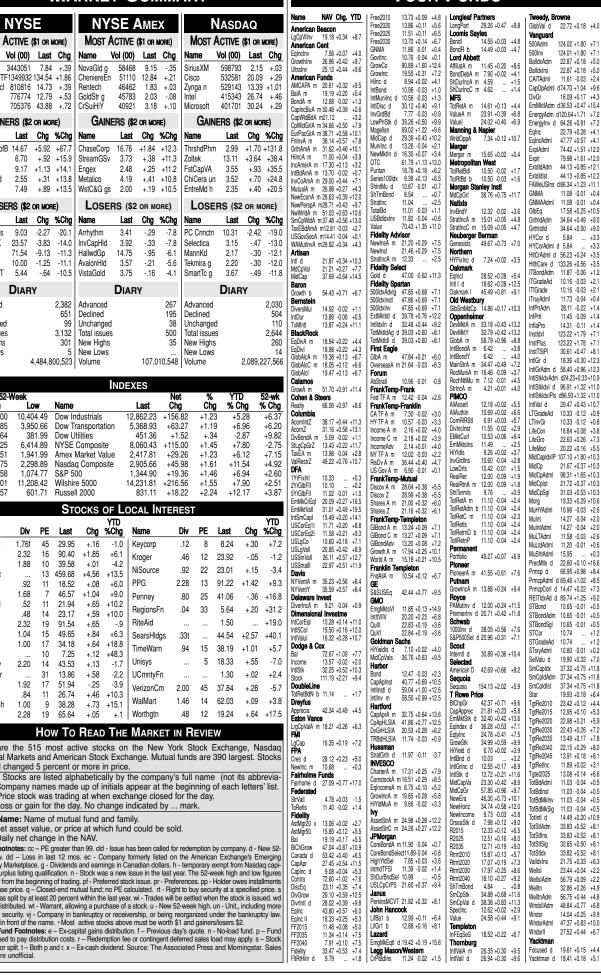
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#### Billy Huddleston will speak at Sebring Friends Church



BILLY HUDDLESTON

SEBRING — A special renewal service will be held at the Sebring Friends Church, 615 S. Johnson Road, Sebring.

International Evangelist Billy Huddleston, an ordained elder and a commissioned evangelist in the Church of Nazarene, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Feb. 5 service and also at 7 p.m. Feb. 6-8. He received his education at Olivet Nazarene

University in Kankakee, III., and has traveled full time, preaching, singing and challenging people with the gospel of Jesus Christ. For more information contact him at www.billyhuddleston.com.

#### Spaghetti dinner being served at New Alexander Christian Church

NEW ALEXANDER—The public is invited to an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 3:30 to 6 p.m. today at the New Alexander Christian Church, 7665 Rochester Road. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children up to age 10, and free for preschool-aged children. Carryouts are available.

#### Swiss steak dinner being served today at Winona Friends Church

WINONA—A Swiss steak dinner will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the Family Life Center at the Winona Friends Church on Whinnery Road. The meal includes mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad, dessert and beverage. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Carryouts are available. For more information call 330-222-1551.

#### Breakfast is Feb. 18 at Damascus United Methodist Church

DAMASCUS—An all-you-can-eat breakfast will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. Feb. 18 at the Damascus United Methodist Church. Proceeds will go to the youth director's fund. The next breakfast is March 17.

#### 'Total Money Makeover Live' will be presented on March 17

DAMASCUS—The public is invited to the Damascus Friends Church from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 17 for Dave Ramsey's "Total Money Makeover Live!" via simulcast. The nationally syndicated radio host and best-selling author will discuss "the keys to winning with money God's way." The church is located at 28857 Walnut St.

For more information and cost log on to www.dfc-

#### St. Paul Church has openings for bus trip to Lancaster, Pa.

SALEM—St. Paul Catholic Church has openings on its bus trip to Lancaster, Pa., to see two theater productions: "Jonah" at the 2000 seat Millennium Theater and Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Dutch Apple Dinner Theater. Also included in the \$247 per person, double occupancy fee is an Amish dinner buffet, a lunch buffet at the theater, deluxe Continental breakfast, bus transportation, hotel accommodations, and a shopping excursion to an Amish farmer's market. A \$50 deposit is due with reservation. For forms and further information call 330-337-7215.

#### Sunday school class collecting donations for Souper Bowl

LISBON—The junior-senior high Sunday school class at New Lisbon Presbyterian Church is collecting soup, canned goods and monetary donations through Feb. 12 as part of the nationwide Souper Bowl of Caring. All donations will be given to the Lisbon H.E.L.P. food pantry.

Donations may be dropped off at the church, weekday mornings, or during the Sunday services. In 2011, 591 groups participating in the nationwide Souper Bowl of Caring generated more than \$2.3 million in cash and food items for local charities.

The local campaign will culminate in a soup and

meatloaf luncheon following the church worship service Feb. 12. The morning service that day will feature the drama troupe from Malone University, the Chancel Players. The public is invited to that special worship service, as well as to the luncheon. Free will offerings will benefit both the Chancel Players and the Souper Bowl of Caring effort for the H.E.L.P. Cen-

The church is located at 111 E. Chestnut St. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9 a.m., followed the morning worship service at 10:15 a.m.

#### Canfield Christian Church will be serving Lenten breakfasts

CANFIELD—Lenten breakfasts will be served from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays starting Feb. 22 through April 4 at the Canfield Christian Church, 123 S. Broad St. Meals are free, however, freewill offerings will be accepted. A "senior stretch" will follow each breakfast.

#### Community breakfast planned at North Benton Presbyterian Church

NORTH BENTON—An all-you-can-eat community breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Feb. 11 at the North Benton Presbyterian Church. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for ages 6 to 12, and free for 5 and under.

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Pastor Alan Smearsoll Worship Times: Saturday 6:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00a.m. and 10:30a.m. Sunday School 9:15a.m.

#### EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH NORTH GEORGETOWN

27485 Main St., North Georgetown Minister: Carolyn Wagar-Hier Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

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1779 Depot Rd., Salem • **330.337.6759** Pastor Roger Dulaney
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Jason Vickery, Lead Pastor Sun. Worship 10:30 am Wed. Family and Friends 7:00 pm www.salemrealife.com

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#### WINONA FRIENDS CHURCH Winona, OH • 330.222.1551

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Sunday Worship 8:15 or 11:00 a.m.
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Youth Group 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Activities:
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32114 Winona Rd., Winona, OH 44493 • 330.222.1211
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Morning Worship at 10:00 am
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6482 W. Calla Rd. • Canfield, OH 444406

330.533-6007

Rev. James Houston & Assoc. Pastor Mr. Ralph Wince Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Church 10:45 a.m. "The little Church with a strong history and even stronger future."

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1780 Franklin Rd. (SR 344), Salem, OH 44460 330-332-0990

Pastor: Joseph Sheely
Sunday School 10am • Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening at 6PM

#### BELIEVERS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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Pastor Bob Rowley Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery & Children's Church Wed. BCKC Kid's Club 6:45 - 8:15 • Wed. Adult Coffee Cafe "Reaching Out, Touching Lives, Making a Difference"

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330.337.8787

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#### FAITH CHAPEL FELLOWSHIP

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Sundays: 10:30 a.m.

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## Heavy snowstorm hits Colorado on way east

DENVER (AP) — The most powerful storm of the winter season pounded Colorado and parts of neighboring states on Friday, creating whiteout conditions on the eastern plains, cancelling more than 600 flights in Denver and closing hundreds of miles of highway between major Colorado cities and the Kansas border.

Snow piled up to 6 feet on some Rocky Mountain foothills — and it was a welcome boost to several ski resorts that have suffered below-average snowfall this season. But while Echo Mountain and other resorts close to Denver celebrated up to 40 inches of powder, the storm only dusted larger resorts, like Vail, with a few inches in central Colorado's Rockies.

"It's been fantastic," said Scott Gales, a spokesman for Echo Mountain about 25 miles west of Denver. "We only had about 26 or 27 inches this morning. Now we're over 40 and it's still snowing at the rate of an inch or two an hour."

The Colorado Avalanche Information Center issued warnings for slopes east of the Continental Divide until noon Saturday, saying 2 feet or more of new snow could easily overrun the weak, existing snow pack.

Blizzard conditions hit Colorado's eastern plains, with 5-foot drifts in parts of Elbert County. Severe weather struck parts of southeast Wyoming, western Kansas and Nebraska, where a band of heavy snow stalled, dumping nearly 13 inches in some spots.

Icy snow made driving difficult as far south as New Mexico. A winter storm warning remained in effect for a broad swath of the western and central plains from northeastern Colorado, across most of Nebraska and into southeastern Iowa. A blizzard warning was lifted in Colorado but remained for four counties in western Nebraska.

Snow was still falling Friday night, with another 2 to 4 inches expected in Denver and northeastern Colorado. It was expected to taper off by Saturday as the storm moved east

Earlier Friday, near-zero visibility forced officials to close all 160 miles of westbound Interstate 70 between the Kansas state line and Denver. A 70-mile stretch of eastbound I-70 from Denver to the plains town of Limon (LYE-min) also was closed. Highway officials said the freeway would likely remain closed overnight Friday.

Parts of I-70 were down to one lane in the foothills west of Denver, and chain laws were in effect throughout the mountains.

Major state highways stretching eastward from Denver, Colorado Springs and other front range cities also were closed because of blizzard conditions in the plains counties of Kit Carson, Elbert, Lincoln, Cheyenne and El Paso. The closures were expected to remain until Saturday.

"There's nowhere to go," said Cindy Williams, who works at a truck stop in Limon.

Most travelers apparently heeded storm and blizzard warnings. Only a few trucks were involved in crashes — none serious — on I-70, and Denver traffic was relatively smooth, said Gene Towne of the Colorado Department of Transportation.

"The accident situation hasn't really been that bad except the usual fender-benders we have during the evening commute," Towne said.

Some 600 flights were canceled at Denver International Airport, which averages 1,700 flights daily. Southwest Airlines, a key carrier at the airport, cancelled all of its flights for most of the day but resumed them late Friday.

Near Denver, snowfall amounts ranged from 3 feet in Evergreen to 14 inches in Boulder and about a foot in the capital city itself. Colorado lawmakers stayed home Friday, and classes were canceled in many school districts and at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

For farmers on Colorado's eastern plains, the storm hit as some cattle were giving birth.

"Anything that was calving we moved in the barn," said Skylar Houston, a partner at the Aristocrat Angus Ranch about 35 miles north of Denver. Ranch hands had to feed

other cattle because they couldn't graze through 6-inch



#### Amsterdam freezes over

A man crosses a bridge in heavy snow in Amsterdam, Netherlands, Friday. Dutch authorities banned boats from some of Amsterdam's canals and waterways in the hope the big freeze gripping the city would turn the still water to ice and allow residents to go skating. (AP Photo)

## Rome hit by rare snowfall during cold snap

ROME (AP) — A rare snowfall blanketed Rome on Friday, forcing the closure of the Colosseum over fears tourists would slip on the icy ruins, and leaving buses struggling to climb the city's slushy hills. Other parts of the country experienced frigid temperatures unseen in years.

Authorities stopped visitors from entering the Colosseum, the adjacent Roman Forum and the Palatine Hill, the former home of Rome's ancient emperors, although those already inside the ruins before thick flakes began coming down in late morning were allowed to finish their visits. The director of the ancient arena, Rossella Rea, said there was concern visitors could fall on ice.

The last substantial snowfall in Rome occurred in 1986, though lighter snowfalls have occasionally and briefly blanketed the city since, including in 2010. After a few hours of letup, wind-driven snow started falling again heavily in the city before midnight and continued at least into early Saturday.

The city ordered cars without tire chains off the road till at least noon on Saturday. Scores of vehicles were blocked for hours on the ring road around the capital after many cars skidded or drivers, frustrated by hours-long waits for the accidents to be cleared, abandoned their own vehicles

Since the capital infrequently sees freezing temperatures, heating in homes is only allowed by law for about 10 or 12 hours a day, to cut

down on pollution. The cold snap, with temperatures hovering at or just below the freezing point, meant Romans shivered in their homes, many with tile and marble floors.

Snow dusted pine and palm trees and changed into slush on the cobblestone streets in the center. In many neighborhoods, snowfall accumulated to about 6 centimeters (2.5 inches).

After hearing the forecasts on Thursday night, Mayor Gianni Alemanno ordered classroom instruction canceled on Friday and Saturday, but said school buildings would stay open so working parents could drop off their children if they had no other place to leave them.

On the steep streets in the Monteverde neighborhood near the ancient Janiculum Hill, many buses couldn't make it up, and commuters and residents gingerly navigated the hill by foot. Balconies resembled skating rinks as puddles from overnight rain froze over. Layers of snow covered the ripe fruit on orange trees on Roman terraces.

North of Rome, a ferry that was just leaving the port of Civitavecchia enroute to Sardinia slammed into a dock when the ship was buffeted by wind, the Italian news agency ANSA reported early Saturday. The impact left a gash in the ferry's side above the water line, and two tugs pulled the ferry back toward the dock so the 262 passengers and 53 crew members on board could be evacuated, the report said.

Authorities appealed to Italians to avoid unnecessary travel, as the cold spell was forecast to continue well into the next week.

Air travelers faced tough going Saturday, when snow was forecast to continue falling across much of Italy. Alitalia said 99 percent of its flights operated Friday, but that on Saturday morning it would cancel about 40 departures and landings, as a precaution.

In several parts of the country, some passengers on commuter trains as well as high speed lines complained that they were left in the dark or cold for hours after snow and ice blocked tracks.

In the northern Italian town of Maranello, Ferrari unveiled its completely overhauled Formula One car in a low-key Internet presentation. The full launch was canceled because of the snowstorm.

The storm dumped 40 or more centimeters (more than 3 feet) of snow, with even higher drifts, across a swath of the central-north, which was hit far harder that Rome in south-central Italy.

Temperatures plunged as low as minus 22 C (minus 7 F), in Trepalle, a village in the Italian Alps.

In the northern financial capital of Milan, a homeless man who had covered himself with a blanket and taken shelter under a bush, was found dead of exposure to the cold on Thursday, officials said.

## Romney focuses on Obama, Gingrich on Romney

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A confident Mitt Romney accused President Barack Obama of failing to do enough to create jobs as he campaigned Friday ahead of GOP presidential caucuses this weekend in a state with skyhigh unemployment and foreclosure rates. Newt Gingrich, who is fighting for a respectable showing here, rolled out a fresh line of criticism by comparing the former Massachusetts governor to Obama.

snow, Houston said.

"It isn't good enough for the Republican Party to nominate Obama lite," Gingrich told a boisterous crowd at a rally at country music club in this entertainment hub. He argued that Romney "clearly is against the American ideal" and doesn't understand the free market.

Romney didn't immediately counter the attack.

He cruised to victory in Florida last Tuesday, handily won this state four years ago and is heavily favored to win Saturday's contest. Gingrich, Texas Rep. Ron Paul and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum also are on the ballot. But Romney, a Mormon, has an existing network of support from his 2008 race and likely will again benefit from the support of members of his church, many of whom live in Nevada.

Clearly in command, Romney spent Friday largely ignoring Gingrich and focusing the on the economy, and for good reason. Nevada's unemployment rate was 12.6 in December — well above the national average — after a

record economic bust that saw bustling construction sites abandoned and master-planned communities overtaken by foreclosures.

As he swept through Reno, Elko and Las Vegas, Romney sought to convince weary voters that he alone had the prescriptions for what ails the country — even as the government reported that a quarter-million Americans streamed back into the workforce in January and unemployment tumbled to 8.3 percent. Romney acknowledged the brightening economic picture but argued that it had little to do with Obama or his policies.

"The policies of this administration have not been helpful. They, in fact, have been harmful. They have slowed down the recovery, made it more difficult," Romney said at a home and yard supply company in Reno, where he talked about the economy with local business leaders. "The president deserves the blame that he'll receive in this campaign."

Gingrich, in an interview on CNN, said the Democrat's policies have driven up the national debt and raised the price of gasoline.

"The economy even at 8.3 percent is dramatically weaker than it was under Ronald Reagan at this exact same point in his first term," he said.

But as Gingrich looks to recover from a shellacking in Florida, he chose to spend much of his time hammering home his latest argument against a Romney presidency — that there is virtually no difference between Romney and Obama.

For the second day in a row, Gingrich castigated Romney for saying that he's not focused on the poor because they already have a safety net. Romney has said he misspoke, but Gingrich sought to use the moment to gain the upper hand, saying it's another instance where Romney and Obama are similar.

"Obama is big food stamp. He's little food stamp. But they both think foods stamps are OK," said Gingrich. "I don't think food stamps are the future for America."

Invoking a deep-pocked donor to liberal causes, Gingrich added: "I don't think the Republican Party wants to approve a George Soros-approved candidate. I think we want a candidate who represents Americans who work, pay taxes and believe in the Declaration of Independence — not somebody who clearly is against the American ideal."

Gingrich, who has been on the defensive over his work for Freddie Mac, also sought to turn the tables on Romney, who invested in the housing giant that has been blamed for helping cause the housing meltdown.

"We did not create Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac so rich guys like Mitt Romney and Goldman Sachs could make money," Gingrich said.

Gingrich has kept a light schedule in Nevada as he fights for a respectable showing and looks for the GOP contest to turn to the South again in March

## Army orders court-martial of analsyt in WikiLeaks case

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — An Army officer ordered a court-martial Friday for a low-ranking intelligence analyst charged in the biggest leak of classified information in U.S. history.

Military District of Washington commander Maj. Gen. Michael Linnington referred all charges against Pfc. Bradley Manning to a general court-martial, the Army said in a statement. The referral means Manning will stand trial for allegedly giving more than 700,000 secret U.S. documents and classified combat video to the anti-secrecy website WikiLeaks for publication.

The 24-year-old Crescent, Okla., native faces 22 counts, including aiding the enemy. He could be imprisoned for life if convicted of that charge.

A judge who is yet to be appointed will set the trial date. Defense lawyers say Manning was clearly a troubled young soldier whom the Army should never have deployed to Iraq or given access to classified material while he was sta-

tioned there from late 2009 to mid-2010.

At a preliminary hearing in December, military prosecutors produced evidence that Manning downloaded and electronically transferred to WikiLeaks nearly half a million sensitive battlefield reports from Iraq and Afghanistan, hundreds of thousands of diplomatic cables, and video of a deadly 2007 Army helicopter attack that WikiLeaks shared with the world and dubbed "Collateral Murder."

Manning's lawyers countered that others had access to Manning's workplace computers. They say he was in emotional turmoil, partly because he was a gay soldier at a time when homosexuals were barred from serving openly in the U.S. armed forces. The defense also claims Manning's apparent disregard for security rules during stateside training and his increasingly violent outbursts after deployment were red flags that should have prevented him from having access to classified material. Manning's lawyers also contend that the material WikiLeaks published did little or no harm to national security.

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#### ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

#### County Board of elections to meet

LISBON – The Columbiana County Board of Elections will meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the board office located at 41 N. Park Ave.

#### Friends of Beaver Creek Pioneer Village

EAST LIVERPOOL – The Friends of Beaver Creek State Park Pioneer Village will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Trading Post, 12013 Echo Dell Road. For more information call 234-736-1576 or 330-227-3939.

#### DAHS 1956 breakfast planned Wednesday

LISBON - The David Anderson High School Class of 1956 plans to meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Taste of Country.

#### Crestview board of education to meet

COLUMBIANA – The Crestview Local Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the high school au-

#### National African American Read-In set

SALEM – Area residents are invited to join Kent State University-Salem students and faculty and readers across the nation in the 23rd National African American Read-In being held across the country throughout February. The Salem campus Read-In will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the library. Over a million readers of all ethnic groups, from 50 states, the District of Columbia, the West Indies, and African countries have participated. The Read-In is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). The KSU Salem Library and the Diversity Advisory Committee are the local hosts. For information call 330 337-4213.

#### United board of education to meet

HANOVERTON – The United Local Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the high school library to consider routine school district business.

#### Salem 1959 lunch set at Salem Hills

SALEM – The Salem High School Class of 1959 will meet for lunch at noon Feb. 11 at the Salem Hills Golf and NASA reading Country Club.

#### Washingtonville VFW auxiliary to meet

WASHINGTONVILLE – Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532 Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at the post

#### Beaver Local meetings planned

LISBON – The Beaver Local Board of Education Athletic Association will meet at 5:15 p.m. Feb. 13 high school media center. The BOE meeting follows at 6:30 p.m. in the high school media center.

#### Leetonia 1958-61 breakfast set

LEETONIA - The Leetonia High School classes of 1958-61 will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Feb. 15 at the Skyline Diner at the Salem Air Park.

#### Saxon Club to offer breakfast buffet

SALEM – The Saxon Club will hold its public breakfast buffet from 7 to 10 a.m. Feb. 18 at the club, 1980 state Route 9. Cost is \$6 and free for children under 5.

The club's annual fish frys will start from 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 24 and continue each Friday during Lent, with the last one on March 30. Cost is \$12.

#### Sebring kindergarten screening set

SEBRING – Kindergarten screening for all children who will be 5 by Sept. 30 and resides within the Sebring School District will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 7 and 8 a.m. to noon March 8 at B. L. Miller School, 506 W. Virginia Ave. Ohio Revised Code 3313.673 specifies that all first time kindergarten students must be screened.

Non-residents planning to apply for open enrollment, which will be available at screening, will need to schedule an appointment. To be eligible for open enrollment your child must be 5 by the date set by their district of residence. They will also need to register with their home school. Parents are required to bring their child's birth certificate, immunization records, Social Security card and custody papers, if applicable. Copies will be made and originals returned to parents. Speech, hearing, and eyes will be checked at this time. Allow at last one hour for your child's screening. An appointment is necessary for this screening by calling Mary Harlan at B. L. Miller School at 330-938-2025 Ext. 3501 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

#### Training for shale industry offered in Canfield

CANFIELD – Adult Career Éducation at the Mahoning County Career and Technical Center is helping individuals receive the safety education and training in the shale industry by hosting a series of basic and in-depth courses.

MCCTC will offer one-day PEC Premier Basic Orientation Safety Training from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 6 and 27. This training is required for access to the shale site including workers, delivery personnel, and or vendors.

An advanced training will include the three-day PEC Premier Core Compliance Safety Training from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 17, 18 and 19 at the Career Center. Participants must attend all three sessions of the Core Training and pass testing requirements in order to receive their SafeLand USA national certification. With this certification, participants will have the background and training necessary for entrance into shale careers.

PEC Premier is an accrediting organization providing safety training for the onshore oil and gas industry. Basic Orientation is an awareness course designed to give each participant general knowledge about the life and safety issues of the oil and gas industry including upstream, downstream, onshore and offshore. The Core Compliance Training is a threeday intensive course combining health, safety and environmental training certifications. Participants will receive indepth safety training and information necessary for employment in the field, plus individuals completing the Core Course will receive their SafeLand USA certification.

All courses will be taught by Don Waldron, Fire Instructor for MCCTC Adult Career Education with more than 35 years of experience in the emergency management, health and safety field.

This marks the first time MCCTC has offered shale-related training courses. For more information, call the Adult Career Education offices at 330-729-4100.



#### EP Methodist Church members are National Honor Society students

Eight members of the East Palestine Methodist Church community, which includes Centenary UMC and Emmanuel UMC, are now members of the National Honor Society at East Palestine High School. As NHS members, they have been recognized for their scholarship, leadership, character and service to others. Community members are invited to attend Sunday worship services and Sunday evening youth group. More information is available by calling 330-426-2629. The NHS members pictured above are, first row, from left, Erica Dodge, Emily Duncan, Paige Peterson, Chelsie Wright, Alana Carson; second row, Logan Foster, Zakary Brockman and Daniel Dodge. (Submitted photo)

#### 'Love Stinks Chocolate Fest' at library

COLUMBIANA - The "Love Stinks Chocolate Fest" will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Columbiana Public Library. To register call 330-482-5509 to register for this "teen and tween" program featuring trivia, games and choco-

#### NAMI meeting set in Lisbon Feb. 13

LISBON – The Columbiana County Chapter of NAMI will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Counseling Center on state Route 154 to discuss the charter of NAMI Ohio and NAMI National. All members are encouraged to attend. A support group meeting will follow.

#### program planned

SALEM - The Salem Junior Mothers Club will host a Reading Is Fundamental NASA Space presentation given by Elaine Pappas of NASA at 9:30 a.m. March 13 at Buckeye Elementary School.



This Valentine's Day, Tuesday, February 14th, Send someone special a personalized Love Note. Your Sweetheart, friend, or relative will be happy to know that you care!







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#### SAT/4

#### **BOARDMAN**

Humane Society of Columbiana County, Puppy Bowl Starter "Salem" tailgate party, Petco in Boardman, 1-3 p.m.

#### **EAST PALESTINE**

Winter Carnival, 5-8 p.m., East Palestine Middle School gym. Admission is \$5 per family; individual admission is

#### **FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP**

Fairfield/Waterford High School Class of 1959, monthly dinner, 5:30 p.m., Shale Restaurant and Bar in Lisbon.

#### **GREENFORD**

South Range High School classmates of the 70s, "chat n meet," 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Smokehouse Restaurant inside the Greenford Bobcat complex on Route 165.

#### LISBON

Steak fry, VFW Post 4111, 210 E. Lincoln Way, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dance, 8-11 p.m., music provided by Last Time Around; 330-424-7586.

#### **NEGLEY**

Soup night, 4-7 p.m., Negley Masonic Lodge, 50873 Richardson Ave.

#### **NEW ALEXANDER**

All-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner, 3:30-6 p.m., New Alexander Christian Church, 7665 Rochester Road; carryouts available.

#### **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

Salem High School Class of 1972, monthly breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, kitchen open, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

"Next to Normal," presented by Spotlight Players, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 788 E. State St.; \$15.

Second Ward residents, meeting to discuss concerns in Second Ward neighborhoods with Councilman Clyde Brown, 10 a.m., council chambers, city hall.

#### **SALINEVILLE**

Southern Local Board of Education, special board meeting, 9 a.m., administration office; executive session only.

#### **WINONA**

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

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## .. ON THE Calendar THIS WEEK ...

Swiss steak dinner, 4-7 p.m., Family Life Center, Winona Friends Church on Whinnery Road. Carryouts available; 330-222-1551.

#### SUN/5

#### **COLUMBIANA**

Columbiana 40/8 breakfast, 8-11 a.m., Chataeu on state Route 14; \$5.

#### **HOMEWORTH**

Homeworth and North Georgetown fire departments, all-you-can-eat breakfast, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Homeworth Fire Station, 4354 Middle St.; \$7 for adults, \$3 ages 6-12; free for 5 and under and emergency services personnel.

#### **SALEM**

AMVETS Post 45, Sons and Drill Team breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon.

"Next to Normal," presented by Spotlight Players, 4 p.m., Masonic Temple, 788 E. State St.; \$15.

#### MON/6

#### **COLUMBIANA**

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

Deadline to nominate a Columbiana area citizen for a Columbiana Area Chamber Awards community award. Visit the chamber Web site at www.columbianachamber.co m and click on "events" to download a form, fill it out and return it to the chamber office at 328 N. Main St., by 5 p.m.

#### **EAST PALESTINE**

East Palestine City School District Board of Education, 6 p.m., EPES media center.

#### LISBON

**Budget Commission meeting** for reorganization, 10 a.m.. Columbiana County auditor's conference room, main floor, courthouse.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111 Ladies Auxiliary, 7

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

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#### **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.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; tomato rice soup, Swedish meatballs with gravy, buttered noodles, corn and peppers, salad, fruit, chocolate swirl cake with chocolate icing.

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.

#### WASHINGTONVILLE

Council meeting, 7 p.m. administration building.

#### **TUE/7**

**ELKRUN TOWNSHIP** Elkrun Township trustees, meeting, 7 p.m., township administration garage building on state Route 154, Elkton.

#### **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

Leetonia High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Computer class, 1 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; register, 330-427-6635.

College Fair, 3-7 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Leetonia High School Class of 1962's reunion planning committee meeting, 7 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

#### **LISBON** Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Fleming

House; 330-337-0940. **SALEM** 

United Quilt Guild, UnFinished Objects, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church; business session, 6:30 p.m.

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

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

Quota International, conference meeting at the clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Muzzle loader shoot, 7 p.m.; gate opens at 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

#### WED/8

#### **COLUMBIANA**

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

#### **LEETONIA**

Non-fiction book discussion, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

#### LISBON

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

#### **SALEM**

National African American Read-In, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Kent State University-Salem campus library.

Men of the Salem High School Class of 1960, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club

Area Singles, 6 p.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem United Commercial Travelers, Council #590, dinner. 6:30 p.m., Perkins Restaurant; business session follows.

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

#### **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/9**

#### **COLUMBIANA**

"Love Stinks Chocolate Fest," 6-7 p.m., Columbiana Public Library. To register call 330-482-5509.

#### **DAMASCUS**

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

#### **LEETONIA**

Computer class, 1 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; register, 330-427-6635.

#### **SALEM**

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

#### Kaiser/National retirees and past employees, breakfast,

8:30 a.m., Adele's Place. Free lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1

Ellsworth Ave. Salem Community Hospital Auxiliary meeting, 9:30 a.m., small dining room at the back of the hospital cafeteria.

p.m., Salvation Army, 1249 N.

Salem Area Retirees, 12:30 p.m., CIO Hall.

Speakers are Mark and

Shawna L'Italien.

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

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

Salem High School Class of 1953, dinner, 6 p.m., Fairway Room, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem Community Pantry, annual meeting, 7 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church Education Building.

#### **WASHINGTONVILLE** Veterans of Foreign Wars

Post 5532, meeting, 6 p.m.

#### FRI/10

#### **BELOIT** "Sound of Music," 7:30 p.m.,

West Branch High School auditorium; tickets, 330-938-4442.

**COLUMBIANA** 

Deadline to donate new and used jeans to be distributed to local homeless shelters, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Crestview High School; 330-482-4744.

#### **GUILFORD LAKE**

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

#### **SALEM** Food distribution, 9-11:30

a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. Drop off items for "Giant In-

Goshen Home Extension, 11

School cafeteria, 3-6 p.m.; 330-332-4723. Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little

door Yard Sale," Salem High

Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln

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

#### **SAT/11**

#### **BELOIT**

"Sound of Music," 7:30 p.m., West Branch High School auditorium; tickets, 330-938-4442.

#### **BOARDMAN**

Greater Youngstown Monitoring Association Scanner Club's WinterScan and potluck dinner, 7 p.m., Boardman United Methodist Church, 6809 Market St.; 330-717-8036 or www.gyma.org.

#### **LEETONIA**

Duct Tape craft, 1 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; register, 330-427-6635.

#### **NEGLEY**

Chicken and biscuits with homemade noodles dinner, 4-7 p.m., Negley Masonic Lodge, 50873 Richardson Ave.

#### **NORTH BENTON**

All-you-can-eat community breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m., North Benton Presbyterian Church; \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for ages

#### **SALEM**

"Art Supplies for Salem Elementary Students," giant indoor yard sale, Salem High School cafeteria, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. To make a donation call 330-332-4723.

Valentine's Day dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., AMVETS Post 45 on South Broadway Ave. Music provided by Damaged Goods; free admission.

#### **SUN/12 BELOIT**

"Sound of Music," 3 p.m., West Branch High School auditorium; tickets, 330-938-4442.

#### **BERLIN CENTER**

Benefit spaghetti dinner for Danielle Grim, 1-5 p.m., Western Reserve School; carryouts available. To donate items for the auction or to purchase tickets call 330-502-6419.

#### **SALEM**

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

Quota International's Make-Over Mania, 1-5 p.m., St. Paul School auditorium; \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, 330-503-1064, 330-332-3024 or 330-337-8136.

Sons of Union Veterans of the 19th Ohio, meeting, 2 p.m., Salem Historical Society meeting room (using East Alley entrance).

#### **MON/13**

#### **COLUMBIANA** TOPS 720, Presbyterian

Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946. **DAMASCUS** 

Healthcare will present a free educational seminar, "Hospice Care," 6:30-7:30 p.m., Canyon Room, Damascus Friends Church, 28857 Walnut St., Damascus.

Dr. Tim Wagner of Firestone

#### **LEETONIA**

LISBON

Al-Anon meeting, 7:30-8:30

p.m., Fleming House, 7300

Rose Drive.

Classic movie for seniors, 1 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

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.

and 5 p.m. meetings, Faith Chapel; 330-332-1078. TOPS 1380, 6:15 p.m., Em-

manuel Lutheran Church, 251

S. Broadway Ave.; 330-744-

8983, 330-337-6577.

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Gettin' Crafty program for adults, 6:30 p.m., Salem Public Library's Quaker Room. Registration required, 330-332-0042.

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

Salem Memorial and Patriotic Association, 7 p.m., AMVETS Post 45, 750 S. Broadway Ave.

#### **TUE/14 LEETONIA**

#### Veterans Outpost and Home

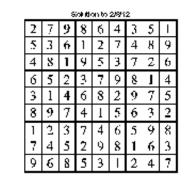
Front (family) support group, 7 p.m., Point Man's LZ Refuge, 116 1/2 Oak St.; 800-877-8387.

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**NBA** 



Cleveland Cavaliers' Anderson Varejao, center, takes a shot in front of the Orlando Magic's Jason Richardson Friday in Orlando, Fla. (AP Photo)

## **Orlando** magical in win over **Cavaliers**

#### Cleveland ousted by Magic, Howard

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Dwight Howard scored 19 points, had 16 rebounds and blocked eight shots as the Orlando Magic

Cleveland Cavaliers 102-94 on Friday

outlasted the

Jason Richardson also added 19 points in his first action in two games after resting a sore knee. Hedo Turkoglu added 18 points and Ryan Anderson chipped in 17. The Magic won their seventh straight over the Cavaliers, despite playing without injured starting point guard Jameer Nelson and suspended reserve big

Orlando continues a stretch of nine games in 13 days Saturday at Indiana.

man Glen Davis.

Alonzo Gee led Cleveland with 20 points, followed by Kyrie Irving with 18.

The Cavs have now lost three of their last four. Cleveland returns home to host Dallas on Saturday and head to Miami Tuesday.

The Magic, who came in averaging 15.5 turnovers per game, had just five against the Cavs and opened up a 21-point lead in the fourth quarter.

The Cavs got it down to 95-90 with 2:12 to play using the "Hack-a-Howard" strategy — fouling Howard intentionally and sending him to the free-throw line.

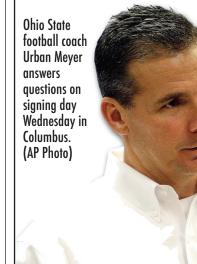
Howard missed four straight attempts from the line during one stretch before sinking a pair to give the Magic a seven-point cushion and help close it out.

Orlando coach Stan Van Gundy had to make some pregame adjustments to his rotation after Davis was suspended for two games prior to tip-off Friday for conduct detrimental to the team. He'll also miss the Indiana

Van Gundy acknowledged before the game that he and Davis were involved in a verbal incident during the morning walkthrough, but said nothing physical took place. He didn't elaborate further, though added he said he didn't expect the suspension to go beyond two

games. Cleveland also helped out, connecting on only 29 percent of its field goals (14 for 48). Jamison kept the Cavs close with an 11-point, 10 rebound effort in the half.





Meyer defends practices

OSU head coach says school has recruited within the rules

By RUSTY MILLER

Associated Press

 ${\tt COLUMBUS-There\ must\ have}$ been a lot of interesting give-andtake when the Big Ten football coaches met at the conference offices on Friday.

New Ohio State coach

Urban Mever faced off with at least a couple of coaches who have been reported saying they question his poaching of recruits who had already committed to other programs.

> initially had said they were attending another school, including four who originally said they were going to Penn State and one each who had declared they would go to Michigan State and Wiscon-

Meyer's first re-

Wednesday included

cruiting class on

eight players who

sin. Two others had verbally committed to Notre Dame.

'We had an opportunity to discuss a number of issues with each other and conference staff, including those that have arisen this week," Meyer said in a statement issued after the meeting on Friday. "It should be noted that my coaching staff is in full compliance with our recruiting efforts, and no one on this staff did anything illegal or unethical."

He said his staff would continue to be "relentless."

Wisconsin head coach Bret

Bielema and Michigan State's

See OSU. 3B

PREP BASKETBALL — CARROLLTON SPOILS SALEM HOMECOMING

## uakers quelled

Salem's league struggles continue in 47-43 loss to Warriors



#### Battle down low

Salem's Ryan Bish fights for control of the ball with Carrollton's Andrew Collins while Stephen Erikson defends during their game Friday at John A. Cabas Gymnsium. (Salem News/B.J. Lisko)

By STEPHANIE ELVERD Staff Writer

SALEM — One of these days, Salem is going to come out on top

of a close game, but Friday just one wasn't that day. The Quakers dropped their sixth game of the season by a deficit of five points or less and their 10th overall with a 47-43 loss to Carrollton at the John C. Cabas

Gymnasium. The Quakers were not without their

chances in their latest defeat. Down by two points and with 59 seconds remaining,

Salem's Brendan Webb swiped the ball at mid-court, but the Quakers couldn't convert the turnover. Salem would get another chance when the Quakers forced the Warriors to throw away an inbound attempt. But again, the Quakers failed to capital-

ize. "We get that big steal and

we had three shots at it, but we couldn't get it to go in," Salem coach Rich Hart said. "That's been the story all year. When we have a chance to tie the game or to go ahead, we miss the easy shot. We just missed too many shots all the way

See SALEM, 2B

## Springfield handles Lisbon

#### Tigers remain atop Tier 1 of ITCL

By MICHAEL S. BURICH Staff Writer

LISBON - Springfield unleashed its killer Bees on Lisbon Friday night.

Junior guard Eoghan Bees scored 15 of his career-high 18 points in the first half as the Tigers stayed on top in Tier 1 of the Inter-Tri County League with a 55-34 victory.

The Tigers (14-2, 11-1) opened up a nine-point lead on the Devils by the end of the first quarter and extended the pressure in the second quarter to extend the

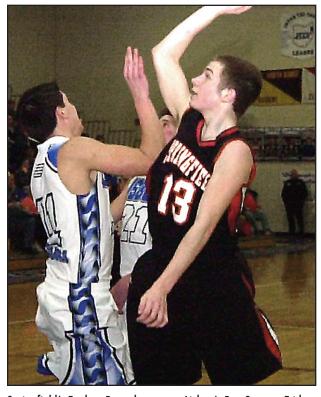
lead to 17 by halftime. "Everybody can con-

tribute on our team," Springfield coach Eric Fender said. "Ron Rogers wasn't hitting his shots tonight, so Eoghan (Bees) stepped up. These guys love to play together and they play the game the right

Bees said he was in good spirits coming into the game, so the way he played did not surprise him.

"I was feeling it earlier," Bees said. "I just kept shooting when my teammates got me the ball when I was open. I was able to make a few."

See TIGERS, **2B** 



Springfield's Eoghan Bees shoots over Lisbon's Ben Spencer Friday in Lisbon. (Salem News/Michael S. Burich)

#### **PREP ROUNDUP**



Sebring's Corey Baia looks to pass during the team's game against Western Reserve. Baia had a game-high 21 points and the Trojans beat Leetonia Friday 72-56. (Salem News/B.J. Lisko)

## Sebring too much for Bears

**Western Reserve** rallies past Wellsville

Staff Reports

Sebring 72, Leetonia 56

LEETONIA — Sebring went on the road and picked

league win 72-56 against Leetonia. Corey

Baia had a gamehigh 21

points and



added three steals. Dakota Wagner tallied 20 points, 23 rebounds and four blocks, and Jake Hubbs had 10 points and five assists. For Leetonia, Cody Stokes

matched the game-high 21 points and seven rebounds. Luke Janci added 10 points. Sebring also won the

jayvee game 51-42. Leading the Trojans was Dylan Mick

Sebring (7-7, 5-6 ITCL Tier 2) travels to Southern Tuesday.

Leetonia (4-12, 2-10 ITCL Tier 2) hosts Jackson-Mil-

SEBRING: 22 17 10 23 - 72 LEETONIA: 11 14 19 12 — 56 SEBRING SCORING: Josh Hurford 0-1-1, Corey Baia 6-5-21, Tony Sabatine 1-1-3, Ian D'Ostroph 1-0-2, Mitch Baddeley 4-1-9, Jake Hubbs 3-4-10, Dakota Wagner 7-6-20, Joe Campbell 1-2-4, Dylan Mick 0-0-0, Kirby Wilt 0-2-2. TEAM TOTALS: 23, 22-30, 72. LEETONIA SCORING: lan Sevenich 2-0-5, Cody Stokes 7-6-21, Luke Janci 4-1-10, Luke Stecker 2-0-4, Trent Ferry 3-0-7, Alex Maltbie 1-0-2, Cody Valentine 2-2-7. TEAM TOTALS:

THREE POINTERS: Sebring 4 (Baia 4), Leetonia 5 (Sevenich, Stokes, Janci, Ferry, Valen-

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#### **2CHOICES**

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#### WHAT2WATCH

#### **BOXING**

**10 p.m.** HBO — Nonito Donaire (27-1-0) vs. Wilfredo Vazquez Jr. (21-1-1), for vacant WBO junior featherweight title; champion Julio Cesar Chavez Jr. (44-0-1) vs. Marco Antonio Rubio (53-5-1), for WBC middleweight title, at San Antonio

#### GOLF

8:30 a.m TGC — European PGA Tour, Qatar Masters, third round, at Doha, Qatar (same-day tape)

1 p.m. TGC — PGA Tour, Phoenix Open, third round, at Scottsdale, Ariz.

3 p.m. CBS — PGA Tour, Phoenix Open, third round, at Scottsdale, Ariz.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon

ESPN — Syracuse at St. John's ESPN2 — Detroit at Butler 1 p.m.

CBS — Regional coverage. Marguette at Notre Dame or Vanderbilt at Florida FSN — Xavier at Memphis

2 p.m.. ESPN — Ohio St. at Wisconsin ESPN2 — Temple at Rhode Island

3 p.m.

FSN — Arizona at Stanford 4 p.m.
ESPN — North Carolina at Maryland

ESPN2 — Middle Tenn. at Denver NBCSP — New Mexico at Boise St

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10 p.m. ESPN2 — Indiana St. at Wichita St. 11 p.m.

FSN — Southern California at Washington

8:30 p.m.

WGN — Chicago at Milwaukee NFL 9 p.m.

NBC — Ceremony, NFL Honors, at Indi-

SOCCER 7:55 a.m.

ESPN2 — Premier League, Arsenal vs. Blackburn, at London

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL FSN — UCF at Memphis

#### **2DAYINSPORTS**

#### Feb. 4

**1861** — The Philadelphia Athletics beat Charter Oak 36-27 in a baseball game played on frozen Litchfield Pond in Brooklyn, N.Y., with the players wearing ice skates.

**1924** — The first Winter Olympics close in Chamonix, France. Sixteen countries competed in 17 events from seven sports.

1932 — The Winter Olympics open in Lake Placid, N.Y., the first Winter

Games in the United States. 1957 — Joe McCarthy and Sam Crawford are elected to the Baseball Hall of

1969 — The 24 major league owners

unanimously select Bowie Kuhn as commissioner for a one-year term at a salary of \$100,000.

1971 — The Baseball Hall of Fame establishes a separate section for players from the old Negro leagues. In July, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Hall President Paul Kirk scrap plans for the

separate section. **1991** — The doors of Cooperstown are slammed on Pete Rose when the Hall of Fame's board of directors votes 12-0 to bar players on the permanently in-

eligible list from consideration. 2007 — Peyton Manning is 25-of-38 for 247 yards and a touchdown, rallying Indianapolis to a 29-17 Super Bowl victory over Chicago in the South Florida

#### **SALEM** FROM 1B

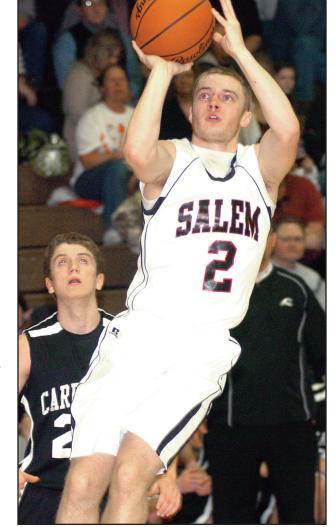
through."
The Quakers led at times in the first half, leading the Warriors 11-10 after one complete quarter and stood on even ground (17-17) late in the second. Carrollton was able to get a couple buckets before the break to lead 25-20 at the half. Salem won the third by same the margin as the first (11-10) to trail 35-31at the start of the fourth.

The Quakers knotted things up in the late third (41-41) when Ryan Bush, who scored 31 points on Tuesday at Liberty, registered his 18th point of the game, 10th of the fourth quarter and final of the

With 1:25 to be played, Carrollton had recaptured a four-point advantage, but 20 seconds later the Quakers pulled with in two of the Warriors when Trent Kenreigh made good on two foul shots.

Webb's steal immediately followed Kenreigh's free throws, but after a quick push, a Salem jumper bounced off the rim. Salem pulled down the offensive rebound and the offensive rebound after that, but still came up empty on the possession. Carrollton's resident big man Stephen Erikson, who proved too much for the Quakers all night with 18 points and a game-high 13 boards, ended up with the next rebound, and the Warriors quickly called a timeout to set up what likely would have been the deal-sealing bucket.

But that bucket would have to wait. After the timeout, Salem pressured the Warriors into the turnover



Salem's Trent Kenreigh shoots for two points during their game Friday against Carrollton. (Salem News/B.J. Lisko)

on the inbound and the Quakers had another chance. Kenreigh found Bush under the basket, but Bush's shot wouldn't go in. Erikson was there for the rebound and was fouled.

As the last seconds ticked away, the Quakers were forced to foul Andrew Collins, sending him to the line for a 1-and-1. Collins a 10-point scorer for Carrollton — hit both and the deal was sealed with just 0:03 showing on the clock.

We had too many opportunities that we didn't take, too many good looks we didn't cash in on and we have to score more than 44 points," Hart said. "It's frustrating, but we have to break out of it soon.'

Salem, who defeated the Warriors 62-58 earlier in the tong during their game Friday in Salem. (Salem News/B.J. Lisko) season at Carrollton, fell to 2-9 in the NBC.

The Quakers next play Canton South — Salem's other conference win — Tuesday on the road. Salem plays at still-unbeaten Alliance on Friday.

CARROLLTON: 10 15 10 12 —47 SALEM 11 9 11 12 — 43 CARROLLTON SCORING: Luke Hartong 3-0-7, Adam Walker 1-0-3, Caleb Hartong 3-0-6,

Collins 6-1-13, Tommy Oliver 3-2-8, Robert Logan 2-0-4, Matt May 1-0-3. TEAM TOTALS:

THREE POINTERS: South Range 5 (Pluchinsky 3, Czopur, Shuster), Crestview 1 (May).

Zach Deitz 1-0-3, Andrew Collin 3-2-10,

Stephen Erikson 5-8-18. TEAM TOTALS: 14,

Salem's Zack Penick works his way around Carrollton's Caleb Har-

SALEM SCORING: Ryan Bush 8-2-3, Trent Kenreigh 3-2-8, Brendan Webb 2-0-6, Brayden Myers 1-0-2, Max Wolfgang 1-1-3, Anthony Shivers 3-0-6. TEAM TOTALS: 18, 5-8,

THREE POINTERS: Carrollton 4 (L. Hartong, Walker, Collins 2), Salem 2 (Webb)

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#### ROUND FROM 1B

#### Western Reserve 58, Wellsville 55

BERLIN CENTER -Western Reserve erased a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter Friday to beat visiting Wellsville in an ITCL Tier 2 tilt 58-55.

Wellsville lead the Blue Devils 50-40 entering the final frame but were outscored 18-5 in the final

Leading the Blue Devils was Tom Benyo with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Jeff Clegg added 13 points, and

Payton Snyder tallied eight. For Wellsville, Nate Scott

had a game-high 22 points. Western Reserve (10-6, 7-5 ITCL Tier 2) travels to

Wellsville (9-6, 6-4 ITCL Tier 2) travels to McDonald.

WELLSVILLE: 18 15 17 5 — 55 WESTERN RESERVE: 12 14 14 18 — 58 WELLSVILLE SCORING: Camden Douglas 4-0-10, Nate Scott 8-3-22, Seth Bradford 3-3-10, Josh Carter 5-3-13. TEAM TOTALS: 20,

WESTERN RESERVE SCORING: Tyler Powell 1-0-2, Tim Cooper 2-0-6, Payton Snyder 1-6-8, Cory Zimmerman 2-1-5, Tom Benyo 7-3-19, Jeff Clegg 5-0-13. TEAM TO-TALS: 20, 11-19, 58.

Scott 3, Bradford), Western Reserve 7 (Cooper 2, Benyo 2, Clegg 3).

THREE POINTERS: Wellsville 6 (Douglas 2,

#### United 53, Columbiana 48

HANOVERTON — United jumped out to a 22-8 lead and held on to beat Columbiana 53-48 for their first win of the season.

Both teams lone victories came against one another.

Leading the Golden Eagles was Brett Albright with a game-high 26 points. Brandon Miller added 14.

For Columbiana, Bryce Franken had 11 points. Jake DeJong and Kyle Bryan had 10 points each.

**Ûnited** won the jayvee game 27-15. Andrew Martin had eight points.

United (1-14, 1-10 ITCL Tier 1) plays Tuesday at Mineral Ridge.

Columbiana (1-16, 1-11 ITCL Tier 1) hosts Spring-

COLUMBIANA: 8 5 14 21 — 48 UNITED: 22 7 11 13 — 53

COLUMBIANA SCORING: Bryce Franken 3-2-11, Kyle Bryan 4-0-10, Nathan Garafalo 3-3-9, Joe Munyon 1-1-3, Jake DeJong 4-2-10, Austin Miner 0-3-3, Devon Rice 1-0-2. TEAM TOTALS: 16, 11-16, 48. UNITED SCORING: Brandon Miller 7-0-14, Garrett Beech 1-0-2, Brett Albright 8-6-26,

THREE POINTERS: Columbiana 5 (Franken 3, Bryan 2), United 5 (Albright 4, Conser).

Andrew Martin 1-1-3, Doug Covert 0-1-1. TEAM TOTALS: 20, 8-15, 53.

#### South Range 48, Crestview 42

COLUMBIANA — South Range kept it's ITCL Tier 1 hopes alive with a 48-42 win at Crestview. The Raiders remain one back of leagueleading Springfield with four league games remaining.

Leading South Range was Brandon Pluchinsky and Dan Good with 11 points each. Andy Lacefield added For Crestview, C.J. Collins

had 13 points and 11 rebounds. Tom Oliver added eight points and five steals. Crestview won the jayvee

affair 54-43. Robert Logan had 16 points. South Range (13-3, 10-2 ITCL Tier 1) hosts East

Palestine Tuesday. Crestview (11-6, 7-5 ITCL Tier 1) hosts Lisbon.

#### SOUTH RANGE: 5 16 12 15 - 48 CRESTVIEW: 6 11 16 9 — 42 SOUTH RANGE SCORING: Brandon

Pluchinsky 3-2-11, Zac Czopur 2-1-6, Andy Lacefield 4-2-10, Tyler Beverly 2-2-6, Jordan Baker 0-1-1, Dan Good 2-7-11, Isaac Schus ter 1-0-3. TEAM TOTALS: 14, 15-24, 48. CRESTVIEW SCORING: Dillon Gorby 0-2-2, Nate Climo 3-3-9, Adam Coppock 1-1-3, C.J. East Palestine 80, Mineral Ridge 69

MINERAL RIDGE — Jake DiCello and Travis Cope each scored a career-high as East Palestine defeated Mineral Ridge at home on Fri-

DiCello hit nine from the field and 11 from the line to register 31 points. Cope scored 19. DiCello also had five assists and Cope pulled down eight rebounds in the Also for the Bulldogs,

Austen Reiser had 12 points and nine rebounds, Tyler Foster scored 11 points, and Zac Brockman finished with seven points and 11 boards. Zach Haag scored 29

points for the Rams. East Palestine (8-6, 7-4 ITCL Tier 1) plays at South

Range on Tuesday. The J.V. Bulldogs won a 50-40 final and were led by Steve Parker's 15 points.

EAST PALESTINE 16 19 22 22 - 80 MINERAL RIDGE 16 20 17 16 — 69 EAST PALESTINE SCORING: Tyler Foster 3-3-11, Austen Reiser 3-6-12, Jake DiCello 9-

11-31, Travis Cope 6-7-19, Zac Brockman 3-1-7, Cody Stewart 0-0-0, Nate Keylor 0-0-0. TEAM TOTALS: 24-54, 28-39, 80. MINERAL RIDGE SCORING: J. Baker 2-0-5, B. Perkins 3-0-6, N. Palmer 3-1-7, P. Rassega 0-2-2, J. Marsolo 2-2-6, Zach. Haag 9-7-29, K. Hanshaw 2-0-5, C. Kirby 3-1-9. TEAM TO-TALS: 24, 13-21, 69.

THREE POINTERS: EP 8 (DiCello 2, Foster 2), MR 8 (Hagg 4, Kirby 2, Hanshaw, Baker).

#### West Branch 41, Canton South 37

CANTON — West Branch used a strong defensive effort to beat Canton South 41-37 Friday.

Leading the Warriors was Jalen Shelton with 10 points. Matt Latham added eight points and six steals, and Scott Muckleroy had eight points.

South won the jayvee game 43-24. West Branch (8-6, 5-6

NBC) host Minerva Tuesday.

#### WEST BRANCH: 9 14 9 8 - 41 CANTON SOUTH: 6 16 9 6 — 37

WEST BRANCH SCORING: Kip DeShields 1-0-2, Scott Muckleroy 4-0-8, Austen Rekolt 1-4-6, Jalen Shelton 4-2-10, Jacob Griffith 3-1-7, Matt Latham 3-2-8. TEAM TOTALS: 16. 9-18.

CANTON SOUTH SCORING: Armand Fontes 3-4-11, Bryon Smith 4-0-9, Kyle Deckerd 2-2-7, Josh Lyon 2-1-5, Trey Taylor 2-1-5. TEAM TOTALS: 13, 8-11, 37.
THREE POINTERS: Canton South 3 (Fontes, Smith, Deckerd).

## **TIGERS**

#### FROM 1B

Bees is not the Tigers' first scoring option, but Fender wants him to take a bigger role because he'll be needed

more as a senior. "Eoghan probably takes the most hardship from the coaching staff," Fender said. "We have big expectations for him, but he asks for it. Next year, the ball will be in his court. He's not going to have (Rogers) and Nick (Russell) around. He wants to get better and he tries

every game to do that." While Beees was in control in the scoring department, Rogers added 12 points and seven rebounds, while Russell had eight

points and eight rebounds. Lisbon (7-7, 6-5) never was in a position to make a game of it and Blue Devils' coach Chris Huckshold credits that to the quality the Tigers have on the floor.

"I scout them and I know everything they do offensively, but if they execute you have to have five guys that can match them, Huckshold said. "If they are making their outside shots like they did tonight, there is not anyone in the league

that can beat them.' The Tigers are hoping that's the case the rest of the way. They can clinch a share of the league title on TuesBradon Davison 1-0-2, Caleb Conser 2-0-5, day at Columbiana.

We go into every game and try to win it," Fender said. "We're going for one of the best records in Springfield school history and we want an ITCL crown. If we can go 18-2 to finish the year, they'll be somewhere between the fifth to eighth best team in Springfield his-

tory. That says a lot. The second half of the game wasn't much fun for either team. Lisbon didn't make its first basket of the second half until there was 3:40 to go in the third and the Tigers struggled with turnovers.

"The game got sloppy toward the end, but we try to pride ourselves on not watching the score," Bees said. "We just want to win

every possession.' Huckshold said one of the Tigers' best attributes is ball control. "At all times they have five

guys on the floor that can handle the basketball, Huckshold said. "They are not one of those teams where you can single out a guy who can't handle the

ball." Lisbon, which was led by Zack Rovnak's 12 points and C.J. Dawson's 12 rebounds,

was coming off a win over East Palestine.

"The league is what it is," Huckshold said. "South Range and Springfield have separated themselves from the rest. Crestview, East Palestine, Lisbon and Mineral Ridge are sorta in the middle and then you have United and Columbiana who are struggling with young

teams. Lisbon will be at Crestview on Tuesday.

The Tigers won the jayvee game 75-28. Mark Schuler had 19 points for the Tigers, while Ryan Kohler had 10 and Joe Wrask had 10.

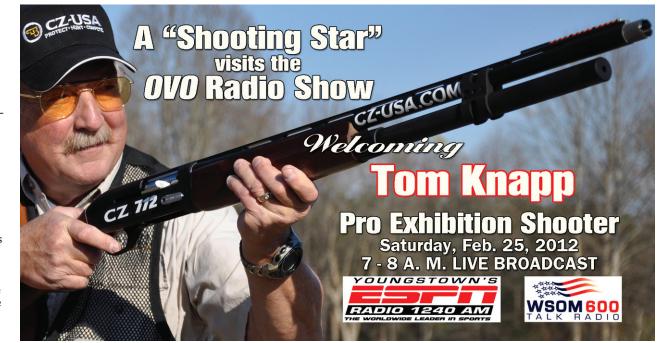
Corey Brammer paced

#### Lisbon with seven. SPRINGFIELD: 19 14 9 13 — 55

LISBON: 10 6 8 10 — 34 SPRINGFIELD SCORING: Ron Rogers 3-5 12, Nick Russell 4-0-8, Tommy Mastran 0-3-3, Joey Ohlin 1-4-6, Ryan Stacy 0-0-0, Eogahn Bees 6-3-18, Jared McTigue 3-0-6, Mark Schuler 1-0-2. Joe Caraballo 0-0-0. Joe Wrask 0-0-0, Alex Wharry 0-0-0, Brandon Chamberlain 0-0-0. TEAM TOTALS: 18, 15-

LISBON SCORING: Drew Sweeney 1-2-5, Matt Spencer 1-1-3, Ben Spencer 1-1-3, Jake Borg 1-0-2, Zac Barnes 2-0-5, Zach Rovnak 4-2-12, C.J. Dawson 2-0-4, Corey Brammer 0-0-0, Zac Allen 0-0-0, Mike Evans 0-0-0, Bryan Scarabino 0-0-0. TEAM TOTALS: 12,

THREE POINTERS: Springfield 4 (Bees 3, Rogers), Lisbon 4 (Rovnak 2, Barnes,



**GOLF** 

## Levin takes Phoenix lead

#### Frazar, Simpson in the hunt at Waste Management Phoenix Open

 ${\tt SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Spencer}$ Levin took one last drag on his cigarette, stamped it out in the rough and climbed into the bunker behind the 17th green. He set up quickly, took a quick glance at the hole and splashed out.

The ball landed about 10 feet from the hole, bounced twice and rolled into the cup for an eagle-2 that pushed him to 14-under par Friday in the second round of the Phoenix Open. A few minutes — and another cigarette — later, he parred the 18th for an 8-under 63 and a threestroke lead.

**LEADERBOARD** 

Spencer Levin -14 Harrison Frazar -11

Notables:

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Webb Simpson

John Huh Kyle Stanley "Hopefully, I can just keep trying to believe in myself and just Bubba Watson keep trying to make my swing, Phil Mickelson and we'll see what happens,' Levin said. "I'm going to give it my best shot. It should be fun. I'm looking forward to it."

Harrison Frazar was 6 under for the round and 11 under overall with three holes left at TPC Scottsdale when play was suspended because of darkness.

"There toward the end it was getting kind of tough to control the ball and to see it," said Frazar, the St. Jude Classic winner last year. "The temperature dropped, so the ball flies a little differ-

Webb Simpson, the highest-ranked player in the field at No. 6, was third at 8 under along with tour rookie John Huh. Simpson shot a 69 in the last group to finish play on No. 18, and Huh had a 66.

"That was probably the darkest I've ever played," Simpson said. "I couldn't really see anything."

Kyle Stanley was 7 under after a 66 as he tries to rebound from a devastating loss last week. On Sunday at Torrey Pines, he made a triple-bogey 8 on the final hole of regulation and lost to Brandt Snedeker in a playoff.

The 27-year-old Levin, remembered for a hole-in-one and 13th-place tie in the 2004 U.S. Open at Shinnecock while still in school at New Mexico, is winless on the PGA Tour. He came close last year, losing a playoff to Johnson Wagner in the Mayakoba Golf Classic. At Torrey Pines, Levin had a share of the first-round lead after a 62, but followed with rounds of 76, 73 and 72

to tie for 43rd.

"Last week, I played great the first round and didn't play well the rest of the week, but overall I think my game is getting better," Levin said.

Fan favorite Phil Mickelson finished off a 70 at dusk to reach 4 under. He had a bogey and a double bogey in a frontnine 38, then made four birdies – the last drawing the loudest cheers of the day on the amphitheater par-3 16th — on the back nine. 'The front nine, I don't know

what to say. I mean, it was just terrible," said Mickelson, the former Arizona State star who won the tournament in 1996 and 2005.

"I was able to kind of self-correct it a little bit for the back to shoot 4 under and turn it around. It's not what I was hoping for going into the day, but I'm looking forward to playing the weekend and seeing if I can light it up.

Defending champion Mark Wilson, coming off a victory two weeks ago in the Humana Challenge, was 3 under after a 69. Huh, a 21-year-old O-school grad from California, is making his third PGA Tour start. He tied for sixth at Torrey Pines.

'My goal was just to keep the card this year," Huh said.

Levin was one of 42 players who fin-ished the first round Friday morning after play was suspended because of darkness Thursday.

He hit his first shot of the day to 3 feet to set up a birdie on the par-3 seventh and parred the final two holes for a 65 that left him a stroke behind firstround leaders Jason Dufner and Ryan Palmer. Levin then birdied the first two holes in the second round, holing 20and 15-foot putts. He hit to 2 feet to set up a birdie on the fifth, added a 15footer on No. 12 and got up and down from behind the green on the par-5 13th for another birdie.



Spencer Levin celebrates as his bunker shot gets ready to fall for an eagle at the 17th hole during the second round of the Phoenix Open Friday in Scottsdale, Ariz. Levin shot an 8-under par 63 for the secunder par. (AP Photo)

The key shots came on the par-5 15th after he hit his approach into the water and had his ball roll into a sand-filled divot on the penalty drop. He hit to 10 feet, made the putt to save par, then birdied the par-3 16th and eagled the par-4 17th.

"That was huge," Levin said. "I took a drop and the ball rolled a good step and a half into this sand divot. I didn't even see it. Some weird thoughts were going through my head. I actually hit a great shot. I hit it out of the sand divot to about 10 feet. I was just trying to get it on the green.

ond round and leads the tournament at 14-

## Wind suspends Qatar Masters

#### John Daly the clubhouse leader at 5-under; tournament shortened to 54 holes

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — European Tour officials reduced the Qatar Masters to 54 holes when they called off play Friday after strong winds moved golf balls and blowing sand reduced visibility on

several holes. Officials initially suspended play at 9:13 a.m. local time after gusts of up to 35 mph. Safety became an issue, with signs getting blown around.

Officials were hoping to resume play, but with no sign of a respite, they called off the round. Play will restart at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday. First-round leader Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano dropped two shots on his first five holes to fall to 4 under through seven.

John Daly, who had yet to start his second round, was the clubhouse leader after his 5-under 67 on Thursday. A stroke behind were Fernandez-Castano, Jason Day (par through 6 holes) and K.J. Choi, who had yet to start.

Jose Manuel Lara of Spain, who shot a 9-over 81 on Thursday, withdrew Friday with a bad back.

Tournament director David Probyn said sponsors and those holding television rights wanted to end the tournament on Sunday, so it was reduced rather than postponed.

"There is no point in us putting the guys out on the questionable golf course for one or two hours because it is not going to change the situation in what we can achieve if we have to finish Sunday night," Probyn said. "We have taken a decision to suspend play and come back tomorrow morning.'

Probyn said the winds hadn't damaged infrastructure but had caused balls to move on several greens. He

said the weather forecast was for conditions to im-

prove Saturday. "We are really not expecting a problem. It will be maybe 20 mph maximum tomorrow, which should not be a problem for us," he said. "It has just been the gusts that have been over 35 mph today that have prevented us from playing.

About 66 golfers had started the second round before play was suspended. and most seemed relieved to leave Doha Golf Course.

Lee Westwood, who missed the cut last year and was 1 over for the tournament through six holes Friday, had already shifted to cheering on England's cricket team against Pakistan in a test in Dubai.

"No play today!," Westwood tweeted. "If I'm quick I might just get back to the hotel to see the end of England's innings! It's a good 15 mins back!"

Westwood said he felt the six holes he played Friday were manageable but admitted the European Tour had heard from other groups who had reported their balls had moved.

"It's a tough decision to make, really, for the tour when a course becomes unplayable," Westwood said. "The holes that we played ... the wind was playable and the ball wasn't moving on the green. But I understand the European Tour has to take the whole course into account and I think they mentioned 7 and 5 the ball was moving around.'

Westwood said the "worst-case scenario" would have been to send himself and others in the early groups to finish their rounds and to allow those who hadn't started to play in easier conditions on Saturday. Suspending play for everyone, he said, was the "fairest outcome.'

guy committed to another

say no, you move on.
"If they say, 'Yes, very interested,' then you throw that hook out there. If they're interested, absolutely, especially from your home state.

Ohio State is banned from going to a bowl game after the 2012 season as part of NCAA sanctions accrued

The Buckeyes are also facing recruiting limitations (three fewer scholarships each of the next three years) among other penalties, including vacating the 2010 season and serving three years of NCAA probation.

Ohio State athletic director Gene Smith also jumped to the defense of Meyer on Friday.

"I am disappointed that negative references have been made about our football coaches, and particularly head coach Ūrban Meyer regarding recruiting," Smith said in a statement.

Smith said that Bielema and Dantonio should have tors, who would then have discussed the matter. He conscience" in their brief

A roundup of sports in the region and across the nation

#### Friday night adult hoops

SALEM — The Salem Community Center's Friday Night Adult Basketball will run every Friday through March 30 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 each Friday per player. All money will be collected at Center Circle. There are no teams for this event as it is run as an open gym/pick-up game.

#### 2012 Columbus Crew/SCC Winter Soccer Camp

SALEM — The Columbus Crew Winter Camp is set for Feb. 25 at the Salem Community Center. Ages 6-12 runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Ages 13-18 runs from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$55. Every camper receives professional instruction and training as well as a ticket to the 2012 Columbus Crew season opener and winter camp ceremony. To register visit at: www.thecrewyouth.com and click on camps/clinics. For specific questions contact Jeremy Parkins through email at: Jparkins@thecrew.com.

#### Flag tootball registration

SALEM — Registration is now open through March 30 for the upcoming Spring Indoor Fall Flag Football and Cheerleading season running April 16 through June 2 at the Center Circle — Salem Indoor Sports Complex.

Grade Divisions (co-ed) include: 2-3 and 4-5-6

The cost for Flag Football or Cheerleading is \$60. Also, receive a \$10 discount per child with two sibling registrations (cheer and/or football), and a \$15 discount per child if registering 3 or more siblings.

Coaches and referee volunteers are needed. There will be a meeting 6 p.m., Monday, March 26 for coaches interested in volunteering. Visit www.salemcommunitycenter.com or call 330-332-5885 for more information.

#### No. 3 Ohio State trying to avoid a repeat of 2011

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Among the hundreds of games fighting for position in Aaron Craft's mind, one stands out.

And the thing he remembers most from Ohio State's stunning upset loss last year at Wisconsin is that runaway torrent of cardinal flowing right at him from all

"It was the first time I've ever had a court stormed on me," the Ohio State point guard said of the then-No. 1 Buckeyes' 71-67 loss in Kohl Center last Feb. 12. "You look up and it's almost like 'deer in the headlights' — what's going on? You're shaking hands and (then just trying) to find the way to the locker room."

When the third-ranked Buckeyes (19-3, 7-2) put the top spot in the Big Ten on the line Saturday in Madison, Wis., they don't want to get caught in the crush

The Buckeyes had sliced through every opponent before having their perfect season end after 24 games last year in Madison, Wis. This year they hold a slight lead over three teams with three losses — No. 19 Wisconsin (18-5, 7-3), Michigan and Michigan State.

The Badgers, who have won their last six, feel as if a lot of teams are rooting

"We're playing for the whole conference, in a way," said Jordan Taylor, who scored 21 of his 27 points in the second half of last year's victory over the Buckeyes. "It's a big game. I'd be lying to you if I said it wasn't. But we're going to approach it just like any other game."

Ohio State coach Thad Matta doesn't like to elevate one game — oh, my gosh, they're rivals! - from others on his schedule. He tries to be short-sighted, dealing only with the opponent at hand. And he tries to pass that attitude on to his team, to prevent it from losing track of the task at hand.

But even Matta, who is 0-6 at Wisconsin in his eight years at Ohio State, is itching to end that losing skid. "I don't drive to work in morning saying, 'This is the biggest game of the year. We have to do this ..." he said. "It's more like, 'Hey, we're playing a great basketball team, a top-20 team."

He hesitated for an instant before adding, "The fact that we haven't won there as a program, it does make you want to definitely win."

#### Rangers' Hamilton confirms alcohol relapse

ARLINGTON, Texas. (AP) — Texas Rangers outfielder and recovering drug addict Josh Hamilton said Friday that he had a relapse that started with "three or four" drinks at a Dallas-area bar this week, apologizing for a "weak moment" and insisting he will try to make sure it doesn't happen again.

The 30-year-old Hamilton said his actions "are mine that hurt a lot of people very close to me." Hamilton was suspended for more than three years for drug and alcohol use while in the Tampa Bay organization. The former No. 1 overall draft pick missed the entire 2004 and 2005 seasons, but has become one of the best players in baseball on a team that has won the last two American League pennants. He was the AL MVP in 2010. But Hamilton this week had his second known alcohol-related relapse in three years. Both came during the offseason.

In January 2009, he drank to excess in a bar in Tempe, Ariz. Before that, Hamilton said he had been sober since Oct. 6, 2005. Without being specific, Hamilton said his weak moment Monday night came for "personal reasons" with a family member. He said he walked to a restaurant to have dinner and ended up ordering "three

#### Penguins sign C Vitale to an extension

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins signed center Joe Vitale to a two-year, \$1.1 million contract extension on Friday, locking up a 26-year-old who has earned a regular spot in the lineup this season.

Vitale has three goals and seven assists while dressing for 44 of Pittsburgh's 51 games, filling a third- or fourth-line role and serving on the Penguins' fourth-ranked penalty-killing unit. Vitale, who made his NHL debut for Pittsburgh last season, leads the team in faceoff percentage (55.9 percent) and has 24 blocked shots. The 5-foot-11, 205-pound St. Louis native would have been a restricted free agent this

#### Pitt will play in ACC's Coastal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh will join the Atlantic Coast Conference's Coastal Division in football, the league announced on Friday.

When the Panthers actually begin playing in the ACC remains unknown, but athletic director Steve Pederson isn't ready to shut the door on 2012.

The ACC announced Friday that Pitt will join the Coastal with Virginia Tech, Virginia, Georgia Tech, Miami, Duke and North Carolina. Pitt also would play Syracuse, another Big East program leaving for the ACC, every year, even though the Orange will join the Atlantic Division. Pitt would like to leave the Big East before the 27 months notice required in the conference bylaws.

#### Yani Tseng ready to begin encore to 12-win season

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Yani Tseng has a tradition on Chinese New Year to give her house a thorough cleaning. She decided to start with the trophy cabinet, which was no small project. A photo she posted on Facebook shows a cabinet crowded with crystal. The 23-year-old from Taiwan already has won five majors, the most

She is coming off a blockbuster season in which she won 12 times around the world, including the first four tournaments she played. She earned nearly \$3 million on the LPGA Tour last year, more than the next two players combined. And she is No. 1 in the world by a large margin that only Tiger Woods could ever appreciate. Tseng left her home at Lake Nona on Friday for what figures to be a tough

"If I do the things I'm doing now, I think I will get better," Tseng said. "I've been working on my swing, the physical side, I work on my English, everything. I think it's going to help a lot. I need to do the mental and prepare, and not put too much pressure on myself. It's hard to do again. Twelve wins. Wow."

#### **OSU** FROM 1B

Mark Dantonio, in particular, have been quoted expressing their displeasure with Ohio State raiding other team's recruits.

Bielema was upset over losing out on offensive lineman Kyle Dodson, who had said he was coming to Wisconsin, but then ended up signing with the Buckeyes.

There's a few things that happened early on I made people be aware of that I didn't want to see in this league that I had seen take place at other leagues," Bielema said on Wednesday's first day for the signing of national letters of intent in football.

Other recruiting tactics, other recruiting practices that are illegal. I was very up front and was very poignant to the fact. I actually reached out to coach Meyer and shared my thoughts and concerns with him and the situation got rectified."

Bielema did not go into further detail.

The Detroit Free Press reported that Dantonio also said Meyer was not living up to protocol between Big Ten coaches. The newspaper reports that Dantonio on Wednesday said of Ohio State that, "It's a new program, a new head coach and a new testing of the waters.'

"It's a two-way street. It's always a two-way street. There's always got to be the other person listening as well. But I do think that when it becomes a matter of twisting somebody — when you're a 50-year-old man or a 40-year-old man twisting a 17-year-old — that's when it's wrong," he said.

"I'm not saying that's happening in the Big Ten Conference. But I see that happening around the country, when somebody decommits on the day of signing.

'That's when you have to wonder about the tactics.'

But on Friday, Michigan State issued a statement from Dantonio in which he said he wanted to "correct some inaccurate news accounts that have appeared over the last two days.

"The timing of my comments was a reflection of an occurring matter on Signing Day and had nothing to do with Urban Meyer and Ohio State," the statement said. "My comments regarding 'unethical' behavior were general in nature, according to my current coaching philosophy, and not directed toward any particular

The Buckeyes signed defensive end Se'Von Pittman

institution.

from Canton, Ohio, on Wednesday. He had verbally committed to Michigan State. Spartans defensive coordinator Pat Narduzzi, also a former Tressel assistant, said at a speaking engagement in Canton, Ohio, that there used to be an unwritten rule between coaches in the conference.

'I'm not accusing anyone specifically," Narduzzi said. 'All I'm saying was that there was time when there was an understanding between coaches that if two of you were going after somebody and they committed, you backed off."

Verbal commitments are just that, unofficial statements of a recruit's intention. Until they actually sign their letters of intent, however, their commitment is not legally binding. Still, most coaches in the

conference have acknowledged an unwritten gentleman's agreement to not swoop in and grab players who have pledged to another Big Ten school. Former Purdue coach Joe Tiller blasted former Michigan coach Rich Rodriguez for doing just that four years ago. Asked Wednesday if he

had "flipped" a lot of recruits this year who had committed elsewhere, Meyer said, "Sometimes they say, 'How can you go recruit a young

school?' You ask a question, 'Are you interested?' If they

under Tressel.

voiced their concerns about Meyer to their athletic direcalso said that Meyer and his staff have had a "compliance time on the job.

#### **SUPER BOWL XLVI**

## Super matchups everywhere with Pats-Giants

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - MVP quarterbacks on marquee franchises. A rematch of a nail-biter from four years ago, fea-

turing many of the same key characters. Madonna and plenty of Manning -Eli, and Peyton, too. This Super Bowl cer-

tainly has all the makings of another thriller, the perfect finish to a season that began in turmoil and wound up the most

successful in league history. The NFL couldn't have planned

it any better.

"It's actually been a very fun week here," said Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, seeking his fourth Super Bowl ring in 11 seasons, and doing it in the city where archrival Peyton Manning has worked for 13 years — if not for much longer, given his health issues and disagreements with Colts management. "It's a bit surreal to be playing in Indy's home stadium

and to be practicing at their facil-

It's been even weirder for Eli Manning to have led the Giants here, only to find his superb season and chase for a second championship overshadowed by big brother.

The most popular story-line this week has been Peyton's pain in his neck. Or, rather, his status following three neck surgeries in 19 months; whether the Colts will keep him around, at the cost of a \$28 million roster bonus due in March; and whether he's truly feuding with owner Jim Irsay's rebuilding organization. Eli, who will surpass his brother for NFL titles with a victory Sunday at Lucas Oil Stadium — yes, Peyton's Place claims his sibling's issues are irrelevant to this game, in which New

York (12-7) is a 3-point underdog. "I'm proud of Peyton. I've talked

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to him this week. None of that comes up," Eli said. "When I talk to Peyton, he does a great job of trying to keep me relaxed. (We) talk a little football and talk about New England some. He's supported me this week. I know he's just working hard trying to get healthy and I'm going to support him on that.'

While Eli would own two championships with a victory, to one for Peyton, Brady could tie his childhood quarterbacking hero, Joe Montana, and Terry Bradshaw with four. Coach Bill Belichick would equal Chuck Noll with the same number. To get it, the Patriots (15-3) must protect their crown jewel. Four years ago, Brady was banged around so much by New York that it turned the Super Bowl in the Giants' favor.

Yes, they needed David Tyree's miracle pin-the-ball-against-thehelmet catch, then Plaxico Burress' touchdown reception to shatter New England's perfect season. But that victory was built on the relentless pressure applied to Brady.

The formula hasn't changed. 'We feel that we certainly have a very strong group of men in the front," Giants coach Tom Coughlin said. "It's just the way we play and prefer to play. It's a pressure group, and we have played better in the back end as well, probably as a result of the ball having to come out faster than it has at certain times during the year.'

Brady certainly remembers the pain, physically and emotionally, from the beating he took on the field and the scoreboard.

"Any time you lose, it's a tough thing," Brady said. "We've lost one Super Bowl. I remember waking up in Arizona the next morning after an hour of sleep thinking, 'That was a nightmare, that didn't happen.' After time, you learn to move on and get over it.'

The Giants got all over Brady again during their regular season 24-20 win at Foxborough, the last time the Patriots lost. That victory preceded a four-game slide, and New York eventually slipped to 7-7 before turning it around.

Adding to the juicy potential of a down-to-the-wire reprise of 2008, both teams barely made it to Indy. The Patriots needed backup cornerback Sterling Moore stripping the ball from Baltimore receiver Lee Evans in the end zone in the final seconds, then for Billy Cundiff to miss a 32-yard field goal that would have forced overtime.

The Giants went into overtime in San Francisco, using two botched punt returns by the 49ers to ad-

"We feel very fortunate to be here, and I'm pretty sure they do, too," Patriots Pro Bowl nose tackle Vince Wilfork. "But we also know we deserve to be here, and they know they deserve it. We are two very good and very confident

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

#### BASEBALL

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLE—Promoted Kevin Cummings to director of ballpark operations. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with 1B Dan Johnson on a minor league con-

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with 1B Casey Kotchman on a one-year con-

#### National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP Matt Garza on a one-year contract. COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with RHP Matt Belisle on a two-year contract. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Shaun Marcum on a one-year con-

#### BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NBA—Fined Dallas owner Mark Cuban \$75,000 for his criticism of NBA officiating following a 95-86 loss to Oklahoma City on Feb. 1 and fined Dallas coach Rick Carlisle \$35,000 for kicking a ball into the spectator stands with 9:34 remaining in the fourth quarter of the game.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Assigned F Marcus Morris to Rio Grande Valley (NBADL). LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Agreed to terms with F Kenyon Martin on a one-year

MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Placed G Darington Hobson on waivers

#### FOOTBALL National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS—Named Mike Sullivar director of football administration. OAKLAND RAIDERS—Named Steve Hoffman special teams coordinator.

#### National Hockey League NHL—Fined New Jersey F Patrik Elias

\$2,500 for boarding Montreal F Mike Blunden in a Feb. 2 game. COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned C

Andrew Joudrey to Springfield (AHL).
DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled G Joey MacDonald from Grand Rapids (AHL). MINNESOTA WILD-Traded F Casey Wellman to the New York Rangers for C Erik Christensen and a conditional 2013 seventhround draft choice. Reassigned F Chad Rau to Houston (AHL).

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled RW Aaron Palushaj from Hamilton (AHL). OTTAWA SENATORS—Recalled F Jim O'Brien from Binghamton (AHL).
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed C Joe Vitale to a two-year contract extension. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Reassigned F Pierre-Cedric Labrie to Norfolk (AHL) COLLEGE

CONNECTICUT—Announced men's basketball coach Jim Calhoun is taking an indefinite medical leave of absence. SOUTH CAROLINA-Named Grady Brown secondary coach.

#### **EURO PGA**

Qatar Masters Leading Scores The Associated Press By The Associated Press Friday At Doha Golf Club Purse: \$2.5 million

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#### **PREP SCHEDULE**

#### Girls Basketball

Minerva @ West Branch Canfield @ Howland Monday Girls Basketball

Carrollton @ Salem

Springfield @ Columbiana Jackson-Milton @ Leetonia Sebring @ Southern East Palestine @ South Range Western Reserve @ Lowellville United @ Mineral Ridge

#### Lisbon @ Crestview Tuesday

Salem @ Canton South
Jackson-Milton @ Leetonia Sebring @ Southern East Liverpool @ Beaver Local Minerva @ West Branch East Palestine @ South Range Western Reserve @ Lowellville United @ Mineral Ridge Springfield @ Columbiana Youngstown East @ Canfield Lisbon @ Crestview

#### Wednesday Girls Basketball

Salem @ Marlington Sebring @ Wellsville Alliance @ West Branch

#### **PGA**

Phoenix Open Par Scores The Associated Press Friday At TPC Scottsdale Scottsdale, Ariz. Purse: \$6.1 million Yardage: 7,216; Par 71

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#### **SB XLVI NOTES**

#### Edelman vs. Giants WRs: mismatch?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Victor Cruz, Hakeem Nicks and the other Giants receivers can't wait to go against the Patriots' Julian Edelman in Sunday's Super Bowl. And why not? The wide receiver-return man also plays in the secondary, a position he's still

Mario Manningham, for one, says it'll be a mismatch in New York's favor any time he or his fellow

wideouts are covered by the former Kent State quarterback.
"He plays wide receiver," Manningham said. "He's not a real defensive back. Did he get drafted as a defensive back? We have a little bond going on knowing that we can beat somebody. We're

confident. I hope he's out there."
Cruz, the Giants' leading receiver with 82 catches for 1,536 yards and nine TDs, said Edelman

"I see he's very raw at that position, obviously, because it's not his dominant position, but he's quick, he's fast, and he carries over a lot of the receiver stuff over to (cornerback), so we'll see how it goes," Cruz said. "Obviously, it's going to be a position and an area that we'll test out really early and see how it goes and how the game flows. Edelman said he'll simply focus on the task at hand.

"It's ultimately a foreign thing for me," he said. "You're doing everything backwards, from covering a guy to terminology on the defensive side of the ball. You have different terms. It's like a different language from seeing things backwards on the track so it's definitely been a good experience for the coaches and the players surrounding me has helped me out a bunch.' New England coach Bill Belichick says Edelman is adjusting well.

"He has a knack for it, he picked it up quickly," he said. "Again, he's a smart, hardworking guy. If you ask him to do something, he'll work really hard to get it right and try to do it. He developed a ittle bit as a defensive player this year, especially when we had some injuries

Edelman's versatility has earned the respect of his teammates. "He's playing in all three phases of the game," linebacker Jerod Mayo said. "Not only does that take physical conditioning, but it also takes mental conditioning. He's always in his playbooks, his multiple playbooks, and gets the job done."

Comerback Kyle Arrington said the Patriots are confident when Edelman moves to defense

"He has that mentality, that beast mode in him," Arrington said. "He's tough, he's fast, he's physi-

cal. I have no worries about Julian. He's good." ACTIVE BREES: Drew Brees wants all those couch potatoes to watch the Super Bowl, but also The record-setting quarterback of the New Orleans Saints and MVP of the 2010 game has chal-

lenged fans and video gamers across the nation to help make it "the most active Super Bowl Sun-In conjunction with NFL PLAY 60, Brees is working with the "Kinect for Xbox 360 Super Sunday

Challenge," which will encourage kids of all ages to get their daily 60 minutes of physical activity using the system where body movements control the game play.
"One in three children in America are considered overweight or obese. As a father of two, I appreciate the importance of making sure kids stay active," Brees said. "That's why I've embraced

"I hope fans join the movement by posting photos and videos of them playing Kinect on the Xbox Facebook and Twitter pages."

JACOBS' SWAN SONG?: Brandon Jacobs is down to his last chance to show the New York Gi-

ants he's worth keeping. When asked if he expects the Super Bowl against the New England Patriots on Sunday to be his last game with the Giants, Jacobs was unsure.

"I hope not," he said. "I want to be here. I want to be around. I just want to come out here and be

able to win this football game and whatever happens, happens."
The 6-foot-4, 264-pound running back is due a \$500,000 roster bonus in March. That and his scheduled \$4.4 million salary for next season could cause the team to cut him, especially given his lack of production in recent years

Jacobs ran for more than 1,000 yards in 2007 and 2008, but slipped in 2009, lost his starting job to Ahmad Bradshaw in 2010 because of fumbling problems, and ran for just 571 yards and a 3.8yard average this season.

He plans to be more aggressive on Sunday. "I've just got to run a little harder and try to get more yards out of the contact, because I think if there's a good defense then you're going to get hit, so you may as well get ready for it," he said.

"I've just got to get going a little harder and try to get a couple extra yards."  $\label{eq:problem} \mbox{PREP COACH HONORED: John McKissick of Summerville, S.C., has been chosen the Don}$ Shula NFL High School Coach of the Year.

Shula, the winningest coach in NFL history, congratulated McKissick and presented him with the award at a news conference Friday in Indianapolis. McKissick will receive \$25,000, \$15,000 of which will go to his high school's football program.

The 60-year coaching veteran also is a guest of the NFL during Super Bowl week. McKissick was one of 47 football coaches from across the country contending for the award, created to honor exemplary high school football coaches. The Carolina Panthers nominated

All nominees are active or retired high school football coaches and were nominated by NFL teams and players for their character and integrity, inspirational leadership, commitment to the community and on-field success. STRAHAN'S PICK: Former Giants defensive end Michael Strahan starred in the team's 2008

Super Bowl victory over New England. He's projecting another close win for New York on Sunday, calling it "deja blue." After surprising customers by giving away foot-long Subway sandwiches at a restaurant near

Lucas Oil Stadium, Strahan made his prediction: 28-24 in favor of the Giants. Strahan believes New York's pass rush is the key to victory, needing to get pressure on Tom

Brady just as it did four years ago. Subway estimated it gave away 300 sandwiches.

 $\label{eq:linear_line$ headlines during Super Bowl week

They might save the real news for later. The simmering spat between Manning and Colts owner Jim Irsay bubbled up Thursday night, when Manning's surgeon sent out a statement saying the star quarterback had been cleared to

Irsay responded on Twitter in the wee hours before dawn Friday, declaring that: "Peyton has not passed our physical nor has he been cleared to play for The Indianapolis Colts" — a terse statement that suggested Manning might have yet wom out his welcome in Indianapolis. Then for the second straight Friday, Irsay tried to patch things up.

"Peyton Manning, Jim Irsay and the entire Colts family remain close and unified as we continue to work through all the options that relate to his future with the Colts." the owner said in a statement that included a color photo from Irsay's party that was taking place at about the same time as the controversy erupted.

The photo shows Manning, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, Irsay, former Indiana Sen. Evan

Bayh, actress Meg Ryan and singer John Mellencamp. The controversy didn't stop Manning from visiting an inner-city school Friday. Manning did not take questions at the event.

Manning's agent, Tom Condon, told the NFL Network that the four-time league MVP would play in 2012, a point Manning made perfectly clear when he told reporters Tuesday that he did not plan to retire despite missing the entire 2011 season after having his third neck surgery in 19 months.

But the wild swings in the league's most-watched drama have been an overarching theme throughout Indy's first Super Bowl week. And the ongoing soap opera has actually upstaged both weeks of buildup to Sunday's game between the Giants and Patriots — a matchup that pits Manning's brother, Eli, against Manning's

#### **NBA GLANCE**

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Sunday's Games Memphis at Boston, 12 p.m. Toronto at Miami, 1 p.m.

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Minnesota at Dallas, 8 p.m.

San Jose at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Detroit at Edmonton, 10 p.m.

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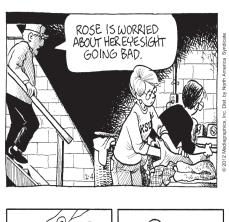
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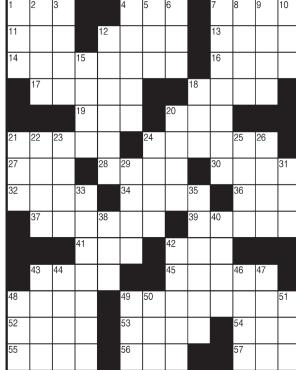
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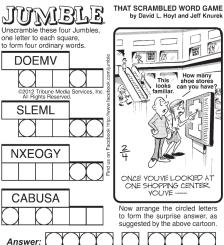
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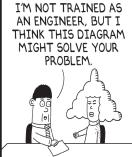




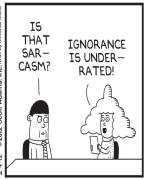






























#### **HOROSCOPE**

By HOLIDAY MATHIS 2/4/12

Yesterday, Neptune set sail in the water sign and will continue to float on until Jan. 26, 2026. Last time Neptune was in Pisces, slavery was coming to an end in America, Impressionism was an artistic movement in France and the First National Women's Convention occurred. What fresh awakenings will this transit bring?

bring?

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Find your people and act in concert. What happens when your values are aligned with the values of a larger group will be so impressive you might even call it magical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Take extreme caution when communicating on the Internet. You'll notice how the rants of your friends and family seem a tad crazy from the objective light of an online message board. Resolve not to make the same mistake

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your career goals, while not entirely realistic by most standards, are still in the realm of possibility, as evidenced by the many others who have reached similar goals. Keep going!

Keep going!

CANCER (June 22July 22). You are committed to pursuing your interests now, especially the more entrepreneurial ones. Every task you are assigned will lead to deeper understanding of your purpose.

your purpose.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).
The demands of tomorrow seem to be tapping at your window begging to be addressed, while the pleasures of today move you to draw the curtains.
All things will be handled in due time.

in due time.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.
22). Embrace the intangible. Moments cannot be accurately measured in increments of time anymore than dreams can be measured in increments of weight. Both happen out of time and stretch through other dimensions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You cannot spend your time defending your choices and answering every bit of negativity you see and still be productive. In order to finish your work, you'll have to master the fine art of ignoring people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Just because you think something, doesn't mean it's your true opinion. It's always a good idea to put ideas to the test before adopting them as your own. Reserve the right to change your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There's much to do, and you're in the mood to get straight to the point. You have a way of stating things that makes your listener understand immediately what you want and they'll feel inclined to deliver.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A friendly mood prevails, though you may have to be the one to break the ice. You're brave that way. Once you reach out, you find that you have more in common with people than you would have

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Make a list, and put it in order of importance. The second part will be your key to happiness. When you make sure to do what means the most to you, it won't matter if you don't get to everything else or not. PISCES (Feb. 19-

PIŚCEŠ (Feb. 19-March 20). Your goals are best kept to yourself and the people who are directly involved in their completion. If you tell everyone else, you risk being encouraged ad nau-

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Feb. 4). Your birthday starts a trend of financial improvement. You may be tender with those you love, but they still know that you're a powerful force in the world. The theme permeates your year. The kindness you show working with others will attract new friends and business opportunities in March. April and July bring travel. Leo and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 50, 2, 1, 24 and 17.

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## Can stretching really improve performance?



Dr. Donohue DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My basketball coach is gung-ho for stretching exercises. We spend at least 15 minutes of every practice doing all sorts of stretches. Some of us wonder what this is doing for us. Our coach claims that it keeps us from injuries. Does it? How? —

**ANSWER:** Some sportsmedicine authorities are of

the same mind as your coach. They claim that stretching lessens the chance of injury. The proof for that claim isn't great. They also claim that stretching enhances performance. That's another statement for which proof isn't great.

Gymnasts, hurdle runners, dancers (it is a sport) and perhaps baseball pitchers might get an advantage from increased flexibility, but the average player doesn't gain a whole lot. Stretching aficionados claim that stretching gives basketball players a greater span to reach for the ball. That sounds like a stretch to me.

Older, less-active people, on the other hand, do profit from stretching. With age and inactivity, flexibility is lost. Older people have a hard time bending over to tie shoes and trim toenails.

A safe way to stretch is to move the joint as far as possible without pain. When you reach that limit, hold the stretch for 20 to 30 seconds. Relax and repeat five to 10 more times. You will find that you're able to stretch farther with daily exercises. Another good stretching exercise involves having a partner. The partner moves the relaxed arm or leg to the point where it's on the threshold of pain. Then you contract the muscles briefly and relax. Your partner is able to move the limb a bit more.

s it possible that you're confusing warm-ups with stretching? The two are not the same. Warm-ups are things like calisthenics or slow running in place. They do warm-up cold muscles, decrease muscle stiffness, increase blood flow to muscles and increase the delivery of oxygen to the muscles.

## Uses illness to compete for her son's attention

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 18 and my boyfriend, "Jordan," is 17. We have been together a year and a half and rarely fight. There is only one problem in our relationship — his mother.

"Martha" has lupus and uses it to manipulate Jordan. When we plan dates, she'll tell him she feels sick and make him stay home to take care of her. As soon as the date is canceled, she's miraculously better. She complains that he doesn't spend enough time with her and lays guilt on him because she "could die any day," but says these things only when I'm around.

I don't believe that at 17 my boyfriend deserves the stress she puts on us, but I'm not sure what to do about it. Can you help me? — **STRESSED TEENS IN THE SOUTH** 

DEAR STRESSED TEENS: There is nothing you can do about it, so accept that as long as you're involved with Jordan, his mother is part of the package deal. In another year your boyfriend will be legally an adult and able to decide if he wants to stay at home taking care of his mother, or leave to pursue his education or go to work. From your description, the family dynamics do not appear to be healthy. But if you're smart, you will not involve yourself in them. A girl who competes with her boyfriend's mother rarely wins that battle, so remember that.

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiance is an amazing man and I'm lucky to have him, but because he's in the military I don't see him very often

. I recently met a guy in one of my college classes who has made it clear that he's attracted to me. I can't help but feel the same about him. He often asks me to study and hang out with him. Am I being disloyal if I innocently study or hang out with this guy without telling my fiance? — FRIENDLY FIANCEE IN COLORADO

**DEAR FIANCEE:** You say the attraction between you and your classmate is mutual. If you start hanging out with him without telling your fiance, then the relationship ISN'T innocent. If you can't handle the separations, then you don't have what it takes to be a military wife. So do both of you a favor and end the engagement.

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## Was she wrong to call cops over poor conditions for niece?



Annie's Mailbox Dear Annie: My brother lives 100 miles away from his job. He says he has a good job, but our family strongly suspects he is dealing drugs again. He has two children with an ex-girlfriend who is bipolar and not taking her medication.

The children had a weeklong break from school, and my brother left them with the ex-girlfriend's sister. She is a single mother with eight children of her own. She is also lazy and nasty. When I visited the kids, all the children came outside. One teenage child smelled strongly of marijuana. Another had crusting body sores all over. My

niece told me there was dog poop on the boys' bedroom floor, and I could see clothes piled up to the windows

up to the windows.

My brother left his children in this same home a year ago, and when my family found out, we threatened to call Child Protective Services. He promised to get them out of that horrid environment and begged us to give him time. When I saw that the kids were back in that house and that nothing had changed, I called the police.

Afterward, my brother phoned, angry that I'd called the authorities before speaking to him. He said he'd inspected the house prior to sending the kids there and was assured it was being cleaned up. Annie, I don't believe him. He has a history of dealing and using drugs. He's a liar and a manipulator. Meanwhile, the

police did nothing, and now my brother won't speak to me. Even my niece is angry.

I'm beginning to feel I did the wrong thing. How do I fix this? — **Hurt in California** 

Dear Hurt: You did nothing wrong. Your brother cannot be trusted, and the mother of these children is not capable of caring for them. Everyone may be doing the best they can, but it is simply not adequate. Could you or someone in your family take these children into your home? Your brother might be relieved to know they are with a responsible caregiver. Or, if you still feel the children are in danger, report the conditions anonymously to Child Protective Services and ask them to investigate. If the situation warrants the children's removal from the home, they will handle it.

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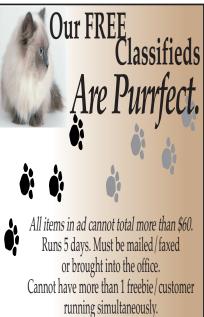
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