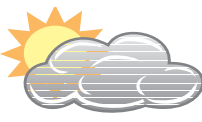


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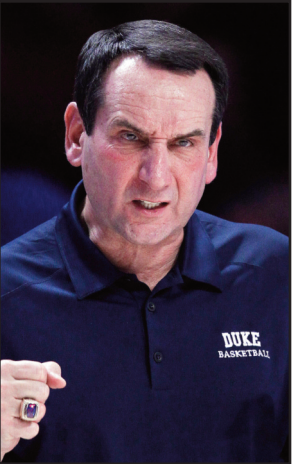
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E-POLL

Tuesday's Question

Wednesday's Powerball jackpot will be near \$450 million. Will you play?

61%

39%

Yes

No

Today's question

Is a proposed apartment complex on the city's east side needed?

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Changes requested for proposed audit

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer
City Council's Committee of the Whole tightened up the language for the terms of a proposed performance audit by the state, rewriting some of the lines related to the cost savings and the audit cost.
The committee met Tuesday night to hash out the revisions and directed Mayor John Berlin to submit the city's response to the Auditor of State regarding the requested

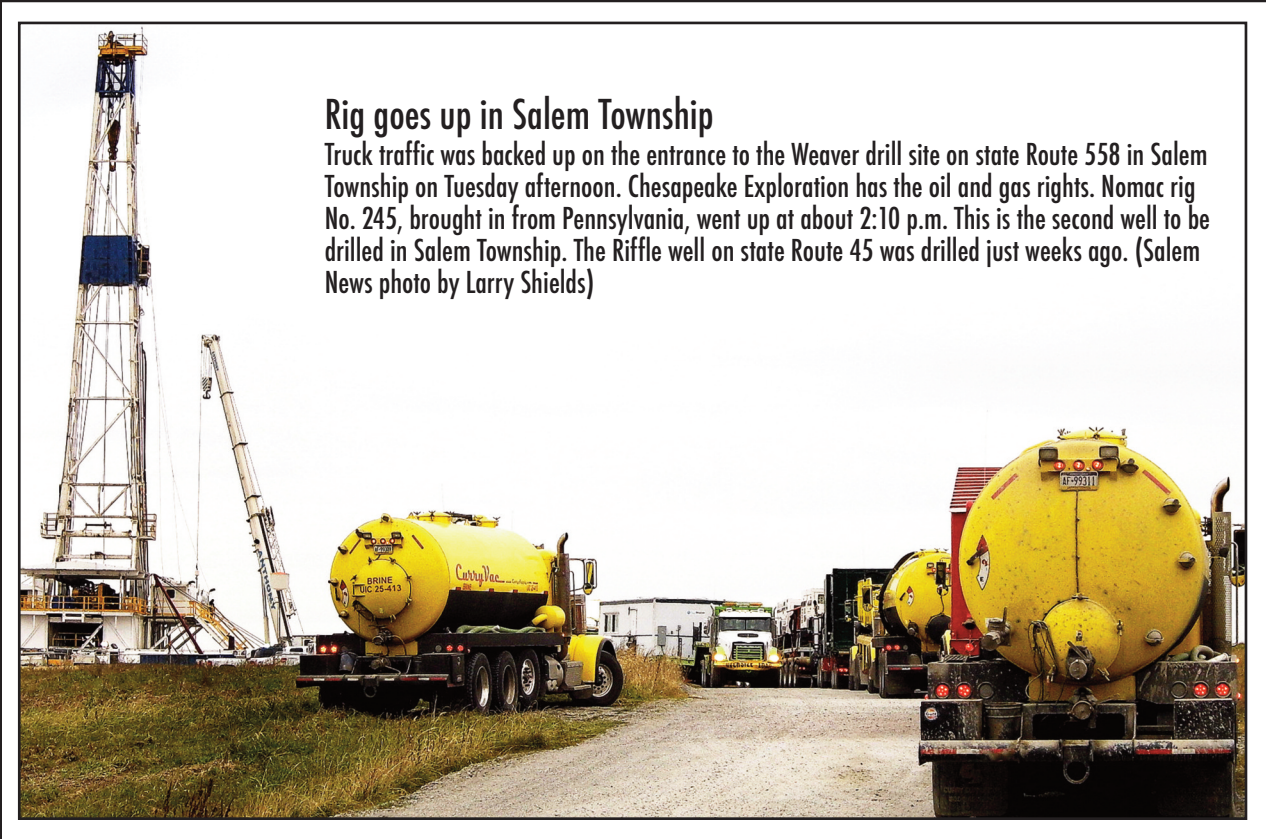
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changes in the revised letter of arrangement.
Committee Chairman Dave Nestic said the next step will be to wait for the state's reply to the city's response and see if any additional changes need to be made for a final document outlining what's expected on both sides and how the audit will be carried out.

Once the final document is ready, council will take a vote on whether to authorize the mayor to go forward with accepting state funding to cover the cost and go forward with the performance audit.
The state estimated the audit could cost up to \$71,700, but under the arrangement, the city would only pay the amount of expected savings identified through audit recommendations up to \$71,700, meaning the city could pay less.

The Finance Committee of city council voted in June to pursue a loan from the Leverage for Efficiency, Accountability and Performance (LEAP) Fund to defer the cost of a performance audit which will look at city government operations and whether changes can be made to realize savings.
Last fall, council voted 4-3 against accepting LEAP funding and going

See **AUDIT, 7A**



Rig goes up in Salem Township
Truck traffic was backed up on the entrance to the Weaver drill site on state Route 558 in Salem Township on Tuesday afternoon. Chesapeake Exploration has the oil and gas rights. Nomac rig No. 245, brought in from Pennsylvania, went up at about 2:10 p.m. This is the second well to be drilled in Salem Township. The Riffle well on state Route 45 was drilled just weeks ago. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

SALEM

Graffiti approach discussed

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer
Members of the Rules & Ordinances Committee of city council have decided to take a more positive approach to handling graffiti, rather than punishing property owners who don't remove it.
Committee member Councilwoman Cyndi Baronzzi Dickey described it as more of a victim

See **GRAFFITI, 7A**

Additional votes do not affect candidate races

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**
Staff Writer
LISBON — The addition of 993 votes to the total cast Nov. 6 failed to alter the outcome of any of the candidate races, but it was enough to trigger a recount for a liquor ballot issue that passed in St. Clair Township by one vote.
The liquor option that would give the Glenmoor Marathon station per-

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mission to sell certain alcoholic beverages Monday through Saturday passed 149 to 148, according to the official election results certified Tuesday by the Columbiana County Board of Elections.
The liquor option will now be subject to an automatic recount, which

is triggered when the margin is less than 0.5 percent of the vote total. The recount will be held on Dec. 4, with the votes counted by hand and machine.
Interestingly, a second liquor option seeking permission to sell alcoholic beverages on Sunday at the same gas station failed 156 to 140.
The 993 represents additional absentee ballots that arrived following

the election and provisional ballots, all of which were added to the 45,784 cast on Nov. 6 to arrive at the official count. Provisional ballots are those cast election day but go uncounted until questions about registration and residency are resolved.
Elections board director Adam Booth reported that as he expected,

See **VOTES, 9A**

Supreme Court lets Ohio legislative map stand

4-3 ruling considered defeat for Democrats

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court let stand a newly drawn state legislative map Tuesday in a defeat for Democrats.
In a 4-3 ruling, the divided high court upheld the map approved last year on grounds that Ohio's Constitution does not require political neutrality in the process.
Democrats, who brought the challenge on behalf of a group of voters,

had argued the five-member Ohio Apportionment Board intentionally sought political advantage with the maps as prohibited in the constitution, in a maneuver known as gerrymandering.
Republicans in the case argued the state constitution asks the map-drawing board to consider minimiz-

ing county, township, city and precinct splits but sets no absolute rule.
The court ruled that opponents of the maps didn't present convincing evidence the Republican-controlled apportionment board manipulated the districts for GOP political gain.
"The role of a supreme court in

considering constitutional challenges to an apportionment plan is restricted to determining whether relators have met their burden to prove that the plan adopted by the board is unconstitutional beyond a reasonable doubt," Justice Terrence O'Donnell wrote for the majority.
In his dissent, Justice Paul Pfeifer

See **RULING, 2A**

Powerball reaches a half-billion

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The historic Powerball jackpot boosted to \$500 million on Tuesday was all part of a plan lottery officials put in place early this year to build jackpots faster, drive sales and generate more money for states that run the game.
Their plan appears to be working.
Powerball tickets doubled in price in January to \$2, and while the number of tickets sold initially dropped, sales revenue has increased by about 35 percent over 2011.
Sales for Powerball reached a record \$3.96 billion in fiscal 2012 and are expected to reach \$5 billion this year, said Chuck Strutt, executive director of the Des Moines, Iowa-based Multi-State Lottery Association, the group that runs the Powerball game.

See **POWERBALL, 2A**



Powerball fever rampant

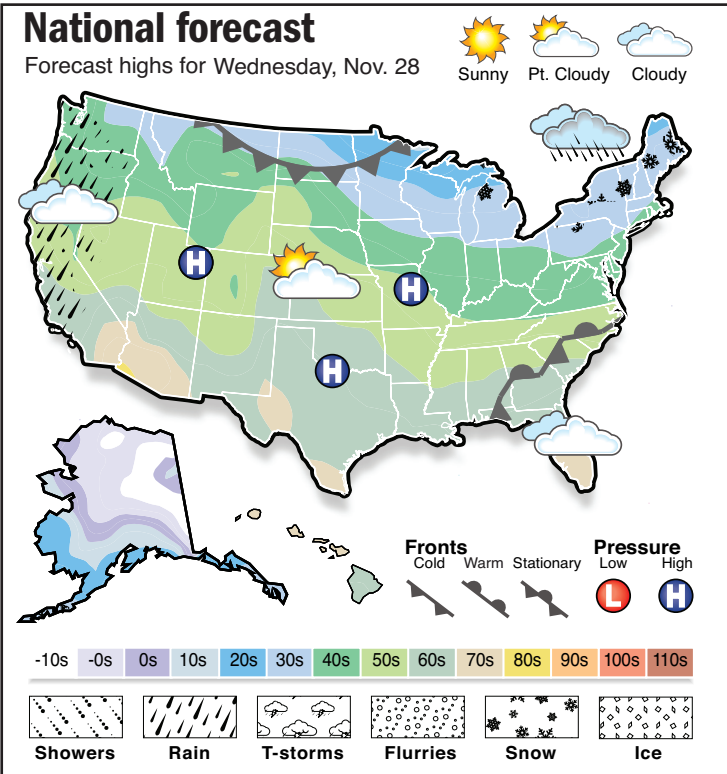
Powerball fever struck a day early according to Ohio Lottery outlets in the area. One clerk said usually when the jackpot gets big players come in early in the day. With the Powerball drawing at an all-time record \$500 million heading into tonight's drawing ticket sales have been heavy. At Robert's Country Store on South Range Road Mike Smith purchased a Powerball ticket from clerk Julie Coons on Tuesday afternoon. Smith said he buys lottery tickets "once in awhile, when it gets big." Coons said Powerball tickets were selling fast. Powerball is drawn on Wednesday and Saturday nights. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today... Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s. Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s. Friday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Saturday...Mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s. Saturday night...Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the lower 40s. Sunday...Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Monday...Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s.

CLEVELAND: Today... Partly sunny. Highs around 40. West winds 10 to 15 mph with gusts up to 25 mph. Tonight...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s. Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday...Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 40s. Friday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Saturday...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the lower 50s. Saturday night...Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid 40s. Sunday...Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Monday...Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s.



DEATHS

Twila Eileen Powell



COLUMBIANA — Twila Eileen Powell, 84, of Columbiana, died Tuesday at home. Born April 26, 1928, in New Middletown, she was the daughter of James and Helen (Beight) Simcox. Mrs. Powell was employed as a secretary to the engineering department of Truscon Steel. On May 24, 1952, she married Tracy Powell and they made their residence in Columbiana. She was a lifetime member of Old Springfield United Church of Christ. An auto accident in 1972 left her with serious injuries and ongoing consequences. Survivors include her husband of 60 years, Tracy Powell; a son, David of North Olmsted; a daughter, Jane Ann (Nevin) Yoder of Salesville; a granddaughter; a brother, Lewis Simcox of Greenville, N.C.; and two sisters, Mary Jane Williams and Ida Mae Metz of Columbiana. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday and from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at Seederly-Mong and Beck Funeral Home in Columbiana. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home with the Rev. John Bartholomew officiating. Family and friends are invited to visit www.seederly-mongandbeck.com to sign the guestbook or to send private condolences.

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Barbara Joan Whitacre

NORTH CANTON — Barbara Joan Whitacre, 78, of North Canton, died Monday, Nov. 26, 2012, at Aultman Hospital Compassionate Care Center after a short illness. She was born April 24, 1934, in Winona, Ohio, to Raymond H. and Edna I. (McClintick) Brandt. She graduated from Salem High School in 1952. She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond E. Whitacre, on May 8, 2002. They were married on June 21, 1953, in Winona. She was also preceded in death by her parents; brothers Lowell and Galen; and sister-in-law Carol Brandt. Survivors include her sons, Stuart (Kris) of Hartville, John (Annette) of Canton and Robert (Dee) of Plain City; grandchildren, Brian of Columbus, Erin (Joe) Gainer of Columbus, Rachel Alleshouse of North Canton, Andrew of Plain City, Allison of Columbus, Michelle of Plain City, and Britton, Adriane, Maison and Vivian of Hartville; great-grandson, Landon Alleshouse of North Canton; brothers Raymond H. Brandt Jr. (Ellen) of Marietta, Ga., and Robert (Cindy) Brandt of Winona; sisters-in-law Mickey Brandt of Winona and Joyce Brandt of Alliance; former exchange student Jutta Troegel of Munich, Germany; and many nieces and nephews. Barbara was an expert seamstress and knitter, having worked at McCullough's in Salem, Doyle's Fabric and Yarn Shop in North Canton, and Logan Sports in North Canton, and she loved books, history, nature and dogs. She was a member of Faith United Methodist Church in North Canton, was a past president of Faith United Methodist Women and received its special mission recognition pin in 2007, and founded the Faith United Methodist Church prayer shawl ministry, which spread love and caring to sick, elderly and friends. Calling hours will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at Reed Funeral Home North Canton Chapel, Pittsburg Ave. NW, and from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at Faith United Methodist Church in North Canton. The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Faith United Methodist Church, with burial to follow at 2:30 p.m. in Woodsdale Cemetery in Winona. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Barbara's memory to Faith United Methodist Church, 300 W. Ninth St., North Canton, Ohio 44720. Those wishing to send condolences or share a fond memory, may sign the Reed On-Line Guestbook at www.reedfuneralhome.com.

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BIRTHS

SALEM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Daughter, Giana Marie Ellis, born Oct. 11, to Brent and Megan Ellis, 1976 state Route 45, Lisbon.
Giana weighed 6 pounds and 0.5 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Jackie Hyatt of East Liverpool and Frank and Bridget Molinaro of Glendale, Ariz. Paternal grandparents are Alex and Kathy Ellis of East Liverpool. Great-grandparents are Jack and Cynthia Hyatt of East Liverpool, Richard Treglia and Frank Molinaro of Mingo Junction.

Ohio Senate puts end to ‘heartbeat’ abortion bill

COLUMBUS (AP) — The leader of the Ohio Senate put a stop Tuesday to a bill that would have imposed the most stringent restriction on abortions in the nation. The chamber doesn't plan to vote on the so-called "heartbeat bill" before the end of the legislative session next month, Republican Senate President Tom Niehaus said, citing concerns the resulting law might have been found to be unconstitutional. "I want to continue our focus on jobs and the economy," Niehaus told reporters. "That's what people are concerned about." The bill proposed banning abortions after the first fetal heartbeat is detected, as early as six weeks into pregnancy. It had fiercely divided Ohio's anti-abortion community, while energizing abortion rights proponents who protested against it. Backers hoped the stringent nature of the bill would provoke a legal challenge with the potential to overturn the U.S. Supreme

Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that legalized abortion up until viability, usually at 22 to 24 weeks. Ohio Right to Life, the state's largest and oldest anti-abortion group, and many state lawmakers expressed concern the limit would be unconstitutional — jeopardizing other abortion limits in Ohio and expanding access to legal abortions. The measure initially had stalled in both chambers as leaders sought legal advice as to whether the bill could withstand a court challenge. It passed the House in June 2011 and had remained pending in the Senate since. Niehaus, who is leaving the Senate at the end of the year due to term limits, said a number of factors went into his decision not to bring the bill to a floor vote during the lame-duck session. He cited lingering constitutional concerns but would not elaborate on other issues he had with the measure.

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POLICE

SALEM REPORTS
— A suspicious person was reported at Salem Community Hospital by hospital security at 12:06 a.m. Tuesday. An officer made contact with the person who was needing assistance through the hospital but did not know how to ask for it. After speaking to the officer, the person went inside to get the assistance needed.
— While on patrol at 9:38 p.m. Monday in the area of North Lundy Avenue and East Third Street, an officer saw a man yelling and screaming. He made contact and the man said he thought some people were following him in an attempt to hurt him. Officers located the people and they thought he was a friend. They were not trying to harm him.
— A resident of the 200 block of West Wilson Street, reported at 8:23 p.m. Monday that a known male took his video game system and several games from his apartment, alleging that he came home to find the property missing and his roommate had moved out. He was trying to find the location of the roommate and the paperwork for his property.
— A resident of the 200 block of West Wilson Street, reported criminal mischief Monday night, saying she believed a male known to her placed a potato in her vehicle's exhaust. An officer contacted the person and he denied being anywhere near her residence. She didn't want to pursue the matter.
— A resident of Salem, reported Monday that he was unable to enter his vehicle due to another vehicle being parked too close in the 700 block of East State Street. The owner of the other vehicle was found and the vehicle was moved.
— Loud persons were reported at 4:59 p.m. Monday in the 100 block of Washington Avenue in an upstairs apartment. Both people said they had an argument over the television. They apologized for the disturbance and said they would keep the noise down.
— An anonymous caller at 2:23 p.m. Monday reported someone blowing leaves onto the road at Bentley and Roosevelt. An officer found employees of the property owner on the north side of the road dumping leaves on the owner's private property. No violations were found.
— Police were called at 12:03 p.m. Monday for a domestic in the 100 block of Washington Avenue where the female tenant was attempting to calm down her live-in boyfriend. He was told if things continued and officers had to return, there could be possible charges. The woman said she would calm him down.
— An officer on patrol at 8:51 a.m. Monday saw a vehicle parked in the driveway of a vacant house for sale on South Lincoln Avenue at Franklin and saw the garage door open. Upon checking, he learned it was the real estate agent waiting to show the house to a client.
— Christa Parks, of Salem, reported at 8:42 a.m. Monday that an unknown vehicle struck the right front corner of her black 2007 Saab in the north side parking lot of the Medical Arts building on East State Street.
— Police responded to the emergency department at Salem Community Hospital after being called at 1:21 a.m. Monday for an assault victim being treated for injuries. The male victim when contacted did not want to speak with officers and provided no information about the assault.
COLUMBIANA REPORTS
— An employee at the Dutch Haus Inn reported there was suspicious people at the establishment at 11 a.m. Monday. The report contained no other details.
— A Mrs. Hill reported seeing a suspicious vehicle in the vicinity of Bittersweet Drive at 4:10 p.m. Monday. Police located the vehicle in the Cimarron development and learned the people were cleaning up scrap for the contractor who owned the property.
— A reckless driver call was received on South Main Street at 4:43 p.m. Monday. Police located the vehicle and could observe no driving offense. Police also spoke with the driver, Christine Bloor, who appeared to be fine.
— Devin A. Decker, 23, of Rogers, was cited for driving on a temporary permit and a turn signal violation following a traffic stop on Fairfield Avenue at 4:56 p.m. Monday.
— Seth Robinson spoke with police on Monday about a protection order issue.

LISBON REPORTS
— Valerie Price, Maple Street, reported Monday being involved in a dispute with Jarred Coil, who was to repair her mother's car.
— A resident of North Jefferson Street called at 1:48 a.m. Tuesday to talk to an officer because doing so always makes him feel better.
— Megan from Save A Lot called Tuesday because there was a white Suburban with Alabama plates that has been parked in their lot since Monday morning. After police determined it was not stolen, Megan was told the store could have it towed if it wanted.

FIRE CALLS

SALEM REPORT
— Firefighters called to a room filled with smoke in the 1300 block of South Lincoln Avenue at 5:13 p.m. Monday found a chair on fire in the living room of an apartment, with no cause determined. A smoke detector in the apartment failed to activate. The tenant said he arrived home to find smoke in the apartment and called for help. The chair was removed from the building and the area hosed down since the carpet was burning from the embers from the chair. Other apartments were checked and the thermal imaging camera was used to check for fire extension, with none found. The building was ventilated. The tenant told firefighters he had nothing plugged in around the area of the fire and that he was not smoking in the area, either. The building is owned by Snyder Company of Brecksville and had smoke damage. Damages to contents and the property were estimated at \$7,500. The tenant had no renter insurance, but the building maintenance person said the building was insured. No injuries were reported.

LISBON REPORT
— The fire department responded to a transformer on fire two miles south of Lisbon on state Route 164 at 5:37 p.m. Friday.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases
Christine Bangor, East Liverpool, vs. Charles C. Amato, Wellsville, \$400,000 sought in damages for alleged negligent representation during a divorce, including loss of marital property, loss of spousal support, loss of child support, attorney fees and in excess of \$25,000 for emotional damages.
Nicholas Financial Inc. vs. Douglas Bettis, Salineville, \$2,879 plus interest sought for alleged debt owed.
Docket Entries
GreenPoint Mortgage Funding vs. Kerry L. Rouse, et al., case reactivated.
Chase Home Financing vs. Scott L. Lucas, et al., foreclosure canceled, case dismissed.
Bank of America vs. Perry R. Bilski, et al., case reactivated.
Deutsche Bank vs. Thomas R. Terdina, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff's sale.
CitiMortgage Inc. vs. R. Marshall Workman, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff's sale.
US Bank vs. Richard B. Johnson, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Lakefront Drive, Beloit.
Ryan Lee Hancox, New Waterford, vs. Alisha Renee Hancox, East Palestine, divorce granted.
Marriage Licenses
Jeffrey Alan Muirhead, 30, Kensington, general manager, and Sarah A. Moore, 31, Kensington, restaurant manager.
Joshua M. Gamble, 21, Wellsville, concert staging, and Frankielynn M. York, 22, Struthers, independent contractor.
Robert Walter Echard, 65, Salem, retired, and Linda Kay Smith, 62, Salem, LPN.
Cody L. Reed, 24, East Liverpool, adjutor, and Laura Marie Kelly, 24, East Liverpool, desk editor.

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MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — The Rogers woman accused in the April 12 traffic-related death of Amanda Bibbee had a pretrial set for Jan. 8 in Columbiana County Municipal Court Tuesday. Deborah K. Eells, 58, Dyke Road, Rogers, is charged with vehicular homicide, a first-degree misdemeanor.
A Dec. 3 preliminary hearing was set for Robert E. Lee, 49, Rocky Run Road, Wellsville, charged with felonious assault. According to court documents, on Nov. 13 Lee is accused of approaching the car of Anthony Sevek while he was at Lee's home to drop off a child. Lee allegedly punched the driver side window and trunk of the car. Then while Sevek was sitting at a stop sign at the intersection of Rocky Run Road and Hammondsville Road, Lee reportedly drove up in his pickup truck without headlights on and intentionally rammed into the back of Sevek's car.
A Dec. 3 pretrial is set for Lee for a domestic violence charge. On Nov. 13 he is accused of refusing to allow his daughter to use the phone to call for a ride during an argument and shoved her into the wall when she attempted to get her phone back.
A Jan. 3 pretrial was set for Donald E. Teets, 69, Taylor Avenue, New Waterford, charged with public indecency for allegedly exposing himself to his son's home health aid, as well as offering her money to flash him, perform other sexual acts or allow him to eat M and M's off her toes.
Dustin L. Calhoun, 22, McKaig Road, Hanoverton, was fined \$755, had his license suspended for 180 days and was sentenced to 20 days in jail for OVI first offense, failure to control and a seat belt violation.
Sara M. Babble, 26, East Lincoln Way, Lisbon, was fined \$350 for failure to reinstate her license.
Teresa L. Hoskinson, 55, East Lincoln Way, Lisbon, was fined \$150 for disorderly conduct amended from obstructing official business for telling authorities she had not seen Kimberly L. Musterbaugh in about five years and then police found Musterbaugh hiding in the upstairs of the home.
Ruben D. Martinez Jr., 20, Union Street, Columbiana, was fined \$140 for no license and speeding.
Michael A. Miner II, 24, Whitehall, was fined \$100 for no license amended from driving under FRA suspension.
Cody L. Jones, 23, Mill Street, Salineville, was fined \$100 and required 50 hours community service for driving under suspension.
Katelynn R. Trombetta, 19, Columbia Street, Leetonia, was fined \$100 for speeding.
Edward F. Pittman, 30, Garfield Road, Salem, was fined \$100 and required 20 hours community service for unauthorized plate and failure to reinstate his license.
A charge of possession or use of a controlled substance against Betty J. Barton, 49, Church Street, Salineville, was dismissed after she produced a prescription for the three hydrocodone pills found in her purse.
A Dec. 10 sentencing was set for Brandon E. Evans, 20, Broadway, Wellsville, after he pleaded guilty to domestic violence for assaulting Ashley Shenton, obstructing official business and resisting arrest.
A Dec. 11 pretrial was set for Alexis N. Cusick, 21, Crestview Road, New Waterford, cited with driving under FRA suspension.
A Dec. 27 pretrial was set for Russell Callehan, 24, Lincoln Street, Salineville, charged with OVI second offense.
A Dec. 27 pretrial was set for Tim A. Hanna, 35, State Street, Leetonia, charged with OVI first offense and speeding.
A Jan. 8 pretrial was set for Harold A. Hackney, Thomas Drive, Wellsville, charged with three counts of cruelty to animals for allegedly leaving two dogs confined inside a Highland Avenue, Wellsville, home without food or water in deplorable conditions.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

— Shelby Sprouse of Tri-State Beverage, state Route 45, Lisbon, reported at 2:36 p.m. Tuesday that when she deposited money on Monday at Huntington Bank she was told there was a counterfeit \$20 in the deposit.
— Jerry Mettenberger, state Route 39, Wellsville, reported at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday he recently noticed eight questionable transactions on his debit card totaling \$639. The bank deactivated his card.
— Tom Colella, Hawkins Road, New Waterford, reported at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday he has a drum behind his shop where he places used electric motors to be recycled. Tuesday morning he found someone had taken some of the motors and eight to 10 brake rotors which had been sitting out.
— A single-vehicle crash was reported on state Route 7 north of Rogers at 8:14 a.m. Saturday. Kristen Sutton, Birch Road, East Liverpool, reported she had been northbound and another vehicle going southbound swerved to miss a deer going into her lane. Sutton swerved and slid on ice, sending her into the ditch, up an embankment and overturning her vehicle onto the roof. She was not injured.
— Randy Murphy, Glasgow Road, Wellsville, reported at 5:19 p.m. Monday his neighbor has been drinking and shooting his firearms onto his property. Murphy told deputies when he is in the woods hunting he has heard bullets coming close to him and he is worried. Deputies spoke to the neighbor, who claimed he was shooting safely on his own property and expressed negative opinions about his neighbors.
— Allan Fusetti, Peppercorn Drive, reported at 4:15 p.m. Monday he has been receiving harassing hang-up calls at his home, office and on his cell phone.
— Robert Auer, Church Hill Road, Lisbon, reported at 5:19 p.m. Monday a suspicious vehicle in the area. Deputies spoke to the people in the vehicle as well as the owners of the property the vehicle was sitting on and found they had permission to be there.

HIGHWAY PATROL

— Dean L. Huff, 37, Damer Road, Lisbon, was southbound on state Route 164 in Fairfield Township at 6:12 p.m. Sunday when he struck Scott J. Jenkins, 52, Kensington Road, Carrollton, from behind. Huff was cited with assured clear distance.
— Gary T. Williams, 45, North Shady Lane, East Liverpool, was southbound on state Route 7 in Madison Township at 7:20 p.m. Saturday when the driver behind him, Alexandra E. Bangor, 18, Highland Colony Street, East Liverpool, reportedly fell asleep. Bangor's car struck Williams' car from behind. No injuries were reported. Bangor was cited with assured clear distance.
— A car owned by Brandon L. Newman, Lake Milton, reportedly was found on Pancake-Clarkson Road in Middleton Township at 6:44 p.m. Nov. 21. The last driver of the vehicle Julia L. Newman reported she left the car in the driveway. The investigation revealed the vehicle apparently was

left in drive, drifted backward northbound striking the ditch and stopping on the roadway.

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Put safety first amid varied holiday hazards

It's important to put safety first all the time, but as we enter the holiday season, special care should be observed.

And area residents should remember that the season's lights, candles, burning fireplaces and wood stoves can give rise to greater safety hazards.

This year, when stringing lights on a tree or mantle, remember not to overload household electrical circuits, which could lead to a house fire. Be familiar with the manufacturer's limitations on the use of electrical holiday decorations. Most homeowners are aware of the electrical load a particular circuit can handle. Renters, however, should check with the property owner with regard to electrical service before using large amounts of decorations.

Also, when putting up lights, check strings and extension cords for frayed or exposed wires, loose connections or broken light sockets, and never run electrical cords through doorways or under carpets.

Candles, which are used to decorate homes during the holiday season more than any other time of the year, also can be a fire hazard. Never leave burning candles unattended, and keep burning candles out of the reach of children and away from pets. Also, keep candles far away from decorations, wrapping paper and especially live Christmas trees, which if not taken care of properly also can be a fire hazard.


Live trees must be watered daily. Without the proper amount of water, needles can dry up and become extremely flammable.

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless gas that is called the silent killer because high levels of the gas are a by-product of incomplete combustion of fossil fuel. Inefficient space heaters and furnaces are the major culprits of carbon monoxide gas.

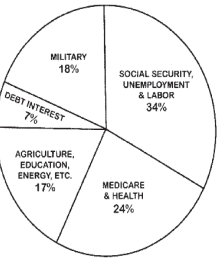
Routine checks of these household appliances can greatly reduce a possible disaster that would spoil an otherwise festive occasion.

We hope you have a safe and enjoyable holiday season.

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It's official: Social pressure to marry is dead and gone



MONA CHAREN

The advice columns of newspapers are good windows into the conscience of a culture. There you will find a field guide to what is considered socially acceptable and unacceptable. One of the advice columnists for the Washington Post, Carolyn Hax, is consistently sensible and solid in her suggestions.

Straightening out busybodies, drug abusers, interfering in-laws and ungrateful children with equal aplomb, she's usually a pleasant read with the morning coffee.

But not always. A recent response to a letter from "Grandmother-to-be" provides an example of the collapse of social wisdom on the subject of marriage and childbearing. "My 26-year-old son's girlfriend — of four months — is pregnant," wrote grandma. "I have very mixed emotions about this, mainly because he just met her, and I do not know her. They work and live across the country. I am disappointed in their behavior. How do I

tell my friends the news? I am embarrassed."

If I were an advice columnist, I would start with the reminder that telling one's friends is a low priority at the moment, while acknowledging that feeling ashamed of her son (not the young woman, as she has no relationship with her and thus cannot justifiably feel disappointed in her) is understandable under the circumstances.

Next, I would have pointed out that since the couple will be parents, the very highest priority should be to encourage them to marry as soon as possible. A shotgun wedding? Obviously not. Those days are gone. But for all concerned — most particularly for the unborn child — a stable family is now essential.

Hax indeed began by dismissing the friend worry but with a very different emphasis. "There's a child on the way, and this is your big concern? ... American adults overwhelmingly choose premarital sex ... Plus, birth control isn't perfect, so you have statistical permission not to single this couple out for shaming."

Well, if shame was still attached to getting pregnant outside of marriage, it would be no bad thing. But fine, Hax seemed to be going in the right direction with the next sentence. "Any big concern belongs with the stability

of the home that will welcome this baby . . ." But then, instead of recommending an immediate and tasteful elopement, she wrote, "If they plan to raise the baby as a couple."

If? For so many 21st century Americans, that's the way it's done. A child on the way will not affect the couple's decision about marriage. They may move in together. They may not. She may move into her mother's house. He may visit every day — for a while. She may try to raise the child by herself. It may not be her first or his. The fate of the relationship is regarded as utterly separate from the fact of the child's existence.

Many, many young adults who already have babies and toddlers will explain that they "aren't ready" for the commitment of marriage, or that they haven't found the right person. How have we managed to get so confused?

The collapse of marriage among the lower and lower-middle classes is rapidly tapping our national strength. Women from wealthier families get it. They basically wait until they're married to have babies. They know that two parents create stability, financial security and the social structure to optimize the chances of rearing happy, healthy and productive new citizens. The illegitimacy rate among women with college educations,

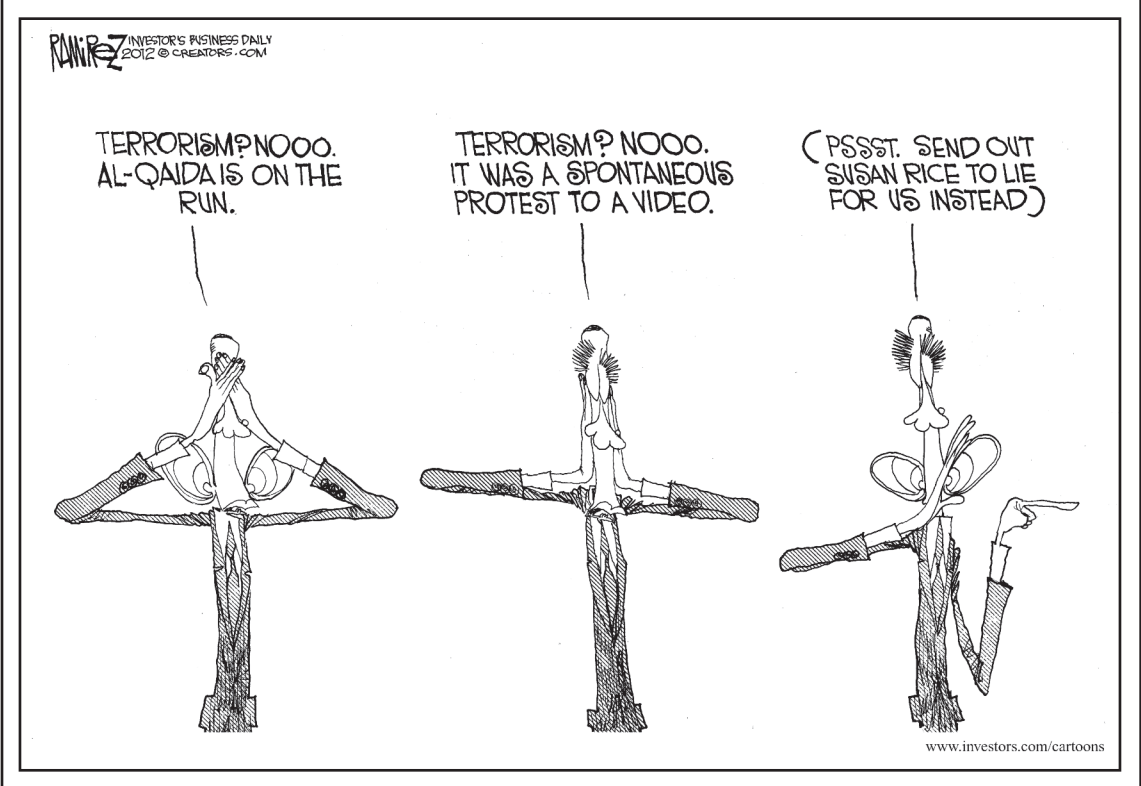
while it has tripled since 1960, is still only about 8 percent. By contrast, 67.4 percent of illegitimate births were to women with less than a high school diploma in 2006, and 51.4 percent were to women with only a high school degree.

The failure to marry on the part of the lower and lower-middle classes, not the tax code, Wall Street or competition from China, is what is aggravating inequality in America.


The toll is incalculable. In every way that social science can measure — school performance, drug abuse, unemployment, suicide, poverty, depression, dependence on government handouts, mental illness, violence and far more — children raised by single parents (especially when their parents never married) are at a severe disadvantage. The failure to form families is devastating our schools, exacerbating inequality and diminishing happiness on a grand scale.

So, yes, "Grandmother-to-be" should be worried — not about what to tell her friends — but about what will become of her grandchild if his/her parents choose to join the ranks of the great unwed.

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Never eat at any place called "Mom's"



MARK SHIELDS

Nelson Algren, the great Chicago writer, provided American males with three timeless rules for life:

Never play cards with a man named "Doc." Never eat at a place called "Mom's."

And never lie down with a woman who has more troubles than you do.

It must be obvious by now that the recently resigned CIA director, retired Army Gen. David Petraeus, with a Ph.D. from Princeton, either did not read or did not heed

Nelson Algren.

We have learned that Petraeus — almost revered by the press corps who covered him and by so many in Congress for his intellect, leadership and skill — was a man of flawed judgment. In February 2010, when Petraeus was commander of the U.S. Central Command, with its headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., he and Mrs. Petraeus attended a Gasparilla Pirate Festival party at the Tampa home of Dr. Scott and Jill Kelley.

The general made the approximately nine-mile trip to the Kelley home in the company of a 28-police officer motorcycle escort. That's right, 28 on-duty police officers, instead of patrolling the city or walking a neighborhood beat, were diverted in order to provide a papal-size motorcade to accompany Petraeus to a social event.

What level of self-importance would you have to have reached in order not to reject out of hand as personally unacceptable so obvious a misuse of the time and talents of public safety officers?

You want more evidence? How about Petraeus' backing of Jill Kelley's twin sister, Natalie Khawam, who, according to District of Columbia Superior Court Neal Kravitz, who had ruled against her in a custody case involving her 4-year-old son, "appears to lack any appreciation or respect for the importance of honesty and integrity in her interactions with her family, employers and others with whom she comes in contact."

So Petraeus chooses to wade into the middle of a bitter domestic relations fight and "having known her for approximately three years," writes a letter to the court stating that he and his wife, Holly, had seen first-hand "a very loving relationship" between Khawam and her son when they and the Kelleys had been the Petraeuses' guests for Christmas dinner.

The nation's top spy, ever discreet and shrewd, in order to communicate with — perhaps to send coded sweet nothings to — his biographer-lover, Paula Broadwell, sets up a gmail account.

Broadwell, possibly upset by that Christmas dinner invitation, was not pleased with Jill Kelley's personal friendship with Petraeus and, according to law enforcement officials who have investigated the case, sent anonymous, harassing emails to Kelley.

According to the New York Daily News, one unsigned email allegedly threatened to make Kelley "go away," which has a menacing sound to it. If this is accurate, then Kelley's seeking an FBI friend to find the identity of the sender of such messages becomes more understandable.

The hint of overly possessive-obsessive behavior toward the Married Man by the Other Woman recalls Alex Forest, the character so superbly created by Glenn Close in the 1987 blockbuster "Fatal Attraction," who after a mad weekend fling with seemingly happily-married lawyer Dan Gallagher, believably played by Michael Douglas, refuses to be "ignored" and makes unbearable the lives of the adulterous Gallagher and his family.

This movie, someone wisely observed, scared the pants ONTO countless married men. I recall meeting Close during the 2004 New Hampshire primary, when she wanted to talk politics and I just wanted to tell her (as she had probably heard 10,413 times) that she had done more for male marital fidelity in that one movie than all the sermons given from all the pulpits since 1950.

It was the great Southern writer Walker Percy who urged, "Do not be the kind of person who gets all A's and flunks ordinary living."

Judgment really does matter.

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OTHER VOICES

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Kansas City Star on President Barack Obama's trip to Myanmar:

Some human rights groups criticized President Barack Obama's visit to Myanmar as too hasty. Democracy in that country is hardly assured, more than 200 political prisoners remain behind bars, ethnic and religious conflicts continue and the military remains dominant.

All true, yet the Obama administration's much-vaunted diplomatic "pivot" to Asia comes at a critical time, given China's increasingly aggressive behavior, illustrated in disputes over control of key islands in the South China Sea. Boosting American influence in the Asia-Pacific region makes excellent sense.

In the last few days, the diplomatic effort has ramped up considerably. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Defense Secretary Leon Panetta took off with full schedules for Australia, Cambodia and Thailand. Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Martin Dempsey headed for South Korea and Australia.

Obama himself flew to Thailand and then Cambodia, for a summit of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. The trip also included the first-ever visit by a U.S. president to Myanmar, formerly Burma.

In Yangon, the capital, Obama visited Nobel laureate and opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi, and President Thein Sein, whose country has opened rapidly in the last three years.

Suu Kyi, long held under house arrest, was freed — then won a seat in parliament in elections permitted in 2010. ...

Rebel insurgencies and ethnic conflicts remain a problem — as is the army, which has been accused of massacres, rapes and the dragooning of child soldiers. Incredibly, army troops still have immunity from all crimes in civilian courts and the military is guaranteed 25 percent of the seats in parliament and three cabinet posts.

To encourage further reforms, Obama pledged \$170 million in aid. Assuming Congress approves the funds, Washington must closely watch events in Yangon to ensure progress continues.

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Ohio Health Department:
Abortions at all-time low

AKRON (AP) — Abortions by Ohio women are at an all-time low.

The Ohio Department of Health reports that induced abortions dropped 12 percent last year, hitting the lowest number since the state started tracking them 35 years ago.

The Akron Beacon Journal reports there were 23,250 abortions by state residents last year, compared with 26,322 the previous year. Overall, there were 24,764 abortions in Ohio when out-of-state residents are included.

Abortions have fallen in Ohio each year since 2000. Experts attribute it to a variety of factors, including increased use of birth control, better access to health care and improved health education.

The number of overall Ohio births also has fallen, 16.5 percent from 1990 to 2010.

Abortions peaked at more than 45,000 in 1982.

Ohio Medicaid expansion
could mean fewer uninsured

DAYTON (AP) — A new national report says expanding Medicaid eligibility in Ohio under the Affordable Care Act would reduce the number of uninsured residents by half.

It would also cost the state an additional \$3.1 billion in the next decade.

The Dayton Daily News says the numbers come from a report by the Kaiser Family Foundation, a Washington-based nonpartisan health care policy research organization.

The report says that if the state changes Medicaid eligibility to 138 percent of the poverty line or below, about 457,000 uninsured Ohioans would gain health care coverage by 2022. About 2.2 million Ohioans currently participate in the taxpayer-funded health insurance program.

State officials are still trying to figure out how it would pay its share of the increase.

Pot-enjoying defendant agrees
to quit to avoid jail sentence

CINCINNATI (AP) — An avid marijuana user has agreed to give up his pastime to avoid a jail sentence from a judge who had been perplexed by his reluctance.

Damaine Mitchell, 19, got credit for time served of 72 days for marijuana possession, ending that case. Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Melba Marsh convicted him of possession Monday after ruling him not guilty of trafficking.

Mitchell first had to pledge to stop smoking marijuana and to seek treatment. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported that Mitchell had told her earlier that he doubted he could stop smoking marijuana, which he'd been doing since age 10.

During the earlier appearance this month, he stunned Marsh by asking if he could at least have one more marijuana joint. She said she refused to allow one "for old time's sake."

On Monday, faced with a possible sentence of one year in prison, he told Marsh he knew he needed to "cut back on smoking marijuana."

Marsh replied: "Cut back?"

"Stop, I need to stop," Mitchell corrected himself. "I need treatment."

He agreed to treatment and will have a counselor visit him in jail, where he awaits a Dec. 6 appearance on a trespassing charge.

Marsh had received several calls about the case, including from a man in Colorado who told the judge she was persecuting Mitchell and that he was welcome to move there. Voters in Colorado and Washington this month approved marijuana legalization measures.

Mitchell appeared in court Monday wearing a white jail uniform, signifying he was working in the jail kitchen. The judge noticed that and asked: "You're not cooking, are you?"

He replied that he helps clean up, sweeping floors and wiping tables.

"I was just wondering if you were making brownies or something," Marsh said, drawing snickers in the courtroom.

Information from: The Cincinnati Enquirer, http://www.enquirer.com

ACROSS OHIO

Man, 82, gets one day
imprisonment in pill mill case

CINCINNATI (AP) — A judge has sentenced an 82-year-old man to one day of imprisonment for his role as a minor player in a southern Ohio pill mill operation.

James Sadler had pleaded guilty late last year to one count of diverting controlled substances while working at Ohio Medical and Pain Management in Waverly.

Federal judge Sandra Beckwith in Cincinnati handed down Sadler's sentence Tuesday, following a recommendation agreed to by prosecutors and Sadler's attorney.

Prosecutors said the sentence was adequate for the minimal role Sadler played, while also recognizing his age and his health problems.

Sadler was accused of having real and fake prescriptions for painkillers filled at a pharmacy on behalf of the clinic operated by his son and daughter-in-law.

A message was left with Sadler's attorney seeking comment.

Fairfield police arrest three
in home invasion slaying

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Police say they have arrested three people in an apparent home-invasion robbery that left a southwest Ohio youth dead.

Fairfield police say that two 19-year-old women and a 26-year-old man are in custody and face a court appearance later Tuesday on aggravated murder charges. Police say they are still seeking 26-year-old Joseph Goodin, who should be considered armed and dangerous.

Nineteen-year-old Julian Slaven was fatally shot Saturday night in his home in the north Cincinnati suburban city of Fairfield.

Police have said they suspect the shooting wasn't random. They didn't immediately return a phone call seeking more information Tuesday.

14-vote margin sends Ohio
House race to recount

COLUMBUS (AP) — A tight Ohio House race is headed to a recount after official tallies put the Republican incumbent just 14 votes ahead of his Democratic challenger.

Final election results posted late Monday place state Rep. Al Landis of Dover less than three-hundredths of a percent ahead of Joshua O'Farrell of New Philadelphia. Landis garnered 23,392 votes combined in Holmes and Tuscarawas counties, to O'Farrell's 23,378.

The race was one of three contests in the 99-member House that was too close to call on election night.

Democrats hope the official canvass that's required to be completed by Tuesday will give them at least 40 seats. That blocks the GOP majority from more easily placing issues on ballots.

Democrats believe they've won a competitive district in northeast Ohio, giving them 39 seats.

Prosecutors: Demjanjuk
died of natural causes

BERLIN (AP) — Bavarian prosecutors say they've found no evidence that negligence by medical professionals helped lead to the death of John Demjanjuk while he was appealing his conviction for Nazi war crimes.

Demjanjuk's attorney in Paris had asked for an investigation, alleging that pain medication given to Demjanjuk may have exacerbated his kidney problems.

But prosecutors' spokesman Bernd Magiera told The Associated Press on Tuesday the investigation had been closed after "no evidence was found of either any foul play or any error by the doctors."

Demjanjuk was convicted in May 2011 on 28,060 counts of accessory to murder on allegations he served as a guard at the Nazis' Sobibor death camp.

He denied ever serving as a guard anywhere and died in March at 91 while his conviction was under appeal.

Man sentenced to 6 months
for killing girlfriend's kitten

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 19-year-old southwest Ohio man has been sentenced to six months in jail for killing his girlfriend's kitten.

Hamilton County Judge Brad Greenberg said Monday that Gerale Witcher acted with "incredible cruelty" when he grabbed the kitten by its tail Oct. 25 and smashed it against a wall. The Cincinnati Enquirer reports that Greenberg sentenced Witcher for cruelty to animals and obstructing official business, and barred him from owning any pets for 15 years. A domestic violence charge was dismissed. Police say they found the dead kitten when responding to a violence call.

Witcher told the judge he didn't mean to hurt the kitten, but was trying to get it off as it scratched him. His attorney said Witcher has some mental issues from a 2010 car crash.

Man pointed toy gun at
cops before fatal shooting

MARION (AP) — Police say a 40-year-old Ohio man pointed a toy gun at them before they shot him to death.

Marion County Sheriff Tim Bailey said he initially believed that the gun Byron Holveck leveled at the deputies Sunday night was real. The subsequent investigation showed it was actually a black soft-air pistol that fires plastic pellets.

Such guns look real, and Bailey told The Columbus Dispatch he believes Holveck pointed it at deputies hoping they would kill him. Holveck's girlfriend, Heather Nightwine, said he was depressed and told her he was going to "go out in a blaze of glory."

Bailey said Holveck leveled the gun and charged at two deputies, who both fired at him. Marion is about 50 miles north of Columbus.

Spots on Rock Hall's
Cleveland plaques up for bid

CLEVELAND (AP) — An online auction beginning Wednesday gives bidders the chance to be named on "Walk of Fame" plaques in Cleveland for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame's 1992 inductees.

The Rock Hall is having plaques resembling records installed around downtown sidewalks to honor inductees and attract fans.

The Plain Dealer reports the hall and New York-based Gotta Have It! Collectibles Inc. have partnered to let winning bidders be listed as presenters on the bronze plaques for the 11 members of the 1992 class. They included the Jimi Hendrix Experience, Johnny Cash and the Isley Brothers.

The bids start at \$5,000. An auction company spokesman says the money helps support the return of the induction ceremony to Cleveland every few years.

The auction also includes other music-related memorabilia.

Cleveland cops holding mom,
20, in slaying of 3-year-old son

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police in Cleveland are awaiting results of an autopsy on a 3-year-old boy whose 20-year-old mother is being held as a suspect in his slaying.

Police said Camilia Terry was arrested Monday after the body of her son, Emilliano Terry, was found in trash bags at a waste processing site. She initially had reported the child missing from a city park Sunday.

Investigators said Camilia Terry's story changed during questioning, leading them to suspect that she was involved. FBI agents stopped a garbage truck while searching the neighborhood. That led to the discovery of the body inside trash bags that had been picked up from a garbage bin near the family's apartment building.

Terry's two other boys, ages 5 and 5 months, are in the custody of social services.

Sentences handed down
in pill mill operation case

COLUMBUS (AP) — Two employees of what federal prosecutors called a major southern Ohio pill mill operation received light sentences Tuesday, a week before the clinic's operators could face much tougher punishment at their own sentencing.

Employees of Ohio Medical and Pain Management in Waverly had strict orders to set up enough appointments to fill 30 to 40 prescriptions of powerful painkillers a day at \$125 a visit, a 2010 indictment alleged.

Workers who met the quota would receive a week's pay for three or four days' work, according to the government. Those who slipped up got less, according to the indictment.

Federal judge Sandra Beckwith sentenced James Sadler to one day in prison for his role as what's known as a clinic runner, in which he would take painkiller prescriptions to a pharmacy knowing that some of them had been faked.

Beckwith then sentenced Lisa Clevenger to two years of probation, with the first eight months to be served on home confinement.

Sadler, 82, is the father of Lester Sadler, who owned the clinic with his wife, Nancy. Clevenger is Nancy Sadler's sister.

Nancy and Lester Sadler are scheduled for sentencing next week.

Prosecutors and James Sadler's attorney agreed with the sentence, noting Sadler's age and health problems. Sadler pleaded guilty late last year to one count of conspiracy to divert controlled substances.

James Sadler "took numerous real and fake prescriptions for Sadler family members to a specific pharmacy, then returned all of the pills to Nancy Sadler," prosecutors alleged in a court filing ahead of the sentencing.

These prescriptions included medication prescribed for James Sadler, even though he didn't take such pills and returned them all to his daughter-in-law for her own use and sale, prosecutors said.

Clevenger pleaded guilty in March to one count of maintaining a drug premises in connection with her work at the clinic.

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“Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time. Kiwanis is a powerful voice worldwide. There are thousands of Kiwanis Clubs throughout the world on nearly every continent. Each club has its own rich history of service to its community. Salem Kiwanis has been a big part of the greater Salem Community since 1921 and in every decade and every generation has been a leader in serving its youth for the greater good. For example, 25 years ago Salem Kiwanis sponsored the Salem Youth Soccer League which today has grown to be a valued self-supporting institution.”



Kiwanis Club President Shawna L'Italien and Kiwanians Mike Miller and Mark L'Italien visited the Louisville Ohio Kiwanis District meeting which featured a visit from Ohio District Kiwanis Governor Craig Wallace. Thank you to our delegates from the Salem Kiwanis to the Division 17 meeting.



Salem Kiwanis Club Secretary Caron Richey loads dozens of winter coats into the back of the wagon for the annual Key Club winter coat drive. Every year at this time Salem Kiwanis Sponsored Key Clubbers collect dozens of winter coats for laundering and distribution to the needy. Our thanks to Kiwanian Mike Miller for his selfless commitment to this project over the years.



Kiwanian Mark L'Italien (center), the club's in-house computer whiz, presented a program to the club on the use of the Clubrunner software and Salem Kiwanis Club website and administration. Shown here are Kiwanians Joy Tullis and Lee Althouse on either side of Mark L'Italien.



Coach George Spack presented to the Kiwanis his program on the real history of Thanksgiving from the Pilgrims who departed the old world and landed in a new world overcoming not only religious intolerance but disease and hazards beyond imagination with the help of Native Americans such as Squanto and Massasoit. From left, Salem Kiwanian Derek Hiscox; Salem Kiwanian and former Salem basketball star Mark Equiz; Hiscox's partner in business, former East Liverpool basketball standout Bill Montgomery; and Spack.



Every December Kiwanis teams up with The Salem Salvation Army Corps and lieutenants Jason and Kristin Price (right) who are the corps officers. Kristin is a Kiwanian and the couple has three active young children and more on the way. Christmas is the busiest time of year at the Salvation Army, but need has no season and Salem Kiwanis asks you to help the Salvation Army every time you pass a kettle this year. The Salvation Army is doing the most good. Shown above are Salem Kiwanis President Shawna L'Italien with her husband and fellow Kiwanian, Mark.



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- The name Kiwanis stems from an American Indian language of the Detroit area, "nunch Kee-wants," which, like many aboriginal terms, had a variety of meanings, including; "We have a good time," "We make a noise," "We share our talents," or "We trade."
- Kiwanis is a world wide service club of volunteers dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time.
- The Salem Club was organized on October 23, 1921. The Salem Club has 27 members.
- The best way to contact the Salem Kiwanis is by email at salem.kiwanis@yahoo.com; however, if necessary, you may call 330-332-7748, and leave a message for a return call.
- Or they can see the web site: www.clubrunner.ca/salemkiwanis
- What is the Kiwanis Motto?
"We Build." Throughout its history, the Kiwanis name has been synonymous with endeavors that build character, knowledge, commerce, communities, and—through genuine concern for others—hope. We Build in Kiwanis.

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AUDIT FROM 1A

forward with a performance audit, but some of those members are no longer serving, with new faces on council this year. The estimated price of the audit increased this year because of a wider scope which includes the Utilities Department and the Parks and Recreation Department.

Last week, the Utilities Commission agreed to share in the cost of the audit if savings are found in the department.

The Parks Commission is meeting at 5 p.m. today to address the issue. Councilman Clyde Brown and Councilwoman Cyndi Baronzzi Dickey, who both sit on the Parks Committee of city council, questioned whether the Parks Department could use any of its funding to cover any part of the cost if savings are found in the parks operation, pointing out that they didn't think the levy money could be used that way.

Nestic said that will be a separate issue from the letter of arrangement.

A spokesman for the State Auditor's office explained previously that the auditors working on the performance audit will review agreed-upon areas and benchmark the city's performance against standards and best practices and how the city performs compared to peer cities.

According to the scope outlined in the letter of arrangement, the state will look at administration operations, public safety, public works and parks and recreation. Interviews will be conducted with personnel, data will be collected and the reliability of the data and information will be tested. The city will have input to make sure the base information is correct.

Most of the points the committee tweaked dealt with the calculation of the cost savings and how it will be applied to what the city will have to pay for the audit, with Berlin pointing out that the language should specify that they only repay for the actual cost of the audit, not what was estimated.

Part of the language they clarified dealt with the fact that any savings identified excludes negotiated compensation, defining that negotiated compensation includes, but is not limited to, wages, benefits and other fringes as specified in the union contracts.

In other words, the state can't make a recommendation for an area where the city doesn't have complete control, such as a negotiated union contract, and then hold it against the city.

They also changed the wording regarding the use of peer cities for the benchmark analysis, saying the city and the auditor of state will agree upon the peer cities to be used instead of just saying the city will provide input.

Nestic also suggested wording to say that no identified cost savings that has an implementation cost twice the amount of the cost savings would qualify as an identified cost saving used in the calculation of the what the city owes.

"We're trying to tighten this up so they have to perform. They have to do their job really well to justify getting paid," he said.

Brown commented that the state's not going to go to all this trouble without an expectation of getting paid something.

"They're going to find mistakes that we made. If it saves money, I don't care," Brown said.

Before they wrapped up the discussion, Councilman K. Bret Apple questioned a section which said if the conditions to gather information can't be met, then the state will discuss revisions to the cost estimate.

"If they have a problem getting information from the peers, I don't think we should get punished for that," he said.

It was agreed to recommend taking out the word peers so that's not a consideration when it comes to the conditions and whether they can be met.

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Mother's Club sponsoring all-day fundraiser
The Salem Junior Mother's Club is sponsoring an all-day fundraiser on Sunday at Boardman's Barnes and Noble. Members, all wearing pink scarves, will be at Barnes and Noble throughout the day to distribute coupons which may be presented to the cashier at any checkout that day. Coupons may also be used in the coffee shop and for cheesecake orders. Online purchases can be made from Dec. 1-7. Pictured are, first row, from left, Brayson Fisher, Jenna McClish, Zoie Reid, Carter Reid, Cali Joing, Nicholas Colbert; second row, Kenna Joing, Jackson Dowd, Calef Joing, Aaron Brown; third row, Judy Anzevino (president), Kathy Dowd (vice president), Jack Brown being held by Beckie Brown. (Submitted photo)

GRAFFITI FROM 1A

assistance program they would like to see established rather than the city issuing orders, perhaps with a community group offering to help a property owner remove graffiti if they want it removed.

"Let's try prevention first," she said.

The committee met Tuesday night for a work session with city Law Director Brooke Zellers to go over some of the previously discussed ideas for an ordinance. The committee had met before about the issue, with talk about punishing offenders, addressing possession of graffiti implements, such as spray paint, and forcing property owners to remove graffiti in a set time period.

According to Zellers, laws are already in place to address both the offenders and the implements. As committee member Councilman Clyde Brown pointed out, probable cause would be necessary to stop someone

in possession of a can of spray paint and Zellers agreed it would be difficult to prove someone's intent.

Committee Chairman Councilman Rick Drummond said the real key is getting the graffiti removed quickly so the people doing the graffiti become disinterested and stop doing it. Some of the discussion was on the use of community service workers to remove graffiti or help with cleanup and the request the use of cleanup as a term of probation for someone convicted of graffiti-type offenses.

Zellers said getting groups involved to assist in the removal of graffiti or community service workers were good ideas, but he said that creates an issue of how to get on the private property to remove the graffiti. He said he received a lot of calls regarding the idea of forcing the responsibility on the property owners and making them victims twice.

He said aesthetic issues don't hold up constitutionally because they don't pass the test for the health, safety and welfare of the citizens. He said one person's view of

graffiti could be bad while someone else views it as art.

He said defining what's morally bad or what's improper also creates a problem. Drummond previously used the example of high grass and the city's enforcement of lawn care and compared it to graffiti removal, but Zellers said it's not the same because there's case law to support the high grass law because of the threat to health from rodents, etc.

Dickey said she didn't think the city should be the one removing the graffiti from properties, saying "that's going a step too far."

Drummond suggested some type of reward for property owners who remove graffiti without being told and she said maybe a good citizen award, not

money as he suggested as a tax rebate.

Dickey also suggested involving the schools in a campaign against graffiti, with Zellers suggesting the police department's juvenile officer could talk to students.

The committee plans to set another meeting to get community input and for any community groups interested in taking the lead or assisting with cleanup projects to step forward. Zellers said he'll talk to the courts and prosecutor's office about community service requirements for cleanup. He also mentioned a waiver form property owners could sign allowing someone on their property to do the cleanup.

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Meeting for Fourth Ward residents planned

SALEM — A meeting for Fourth Ward residents will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in council chambers at city hall to discuss any issues they have and to hear more about the rezoning request for a proposed apartment complex off of Pershing Street and Butcher Road and Cunningham Road.

Fourth Ward Councilwoman Cyndi Baronzzi Dickey will host the event, joined by At Large Councilman Brian Whitehill, who also lives in the Fourth Ward, which encompasses the southeastern section of Salem.

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Name	Last	Chg	DDR Corp	15.38	-.15	JPMorgCh	40.75	-.13	Q-R-S-T
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ADT Cpn	43.57	+4.7	Danaher	52.21	-.08	JohnsCtl	26.97	-.11	RF Mic 4.23
AES Corp	10.17	-.03	DecksOut	36.27	+1.02	Johnson	18.61	-.28	RadiShk 2.10
AK Steel	3.79	-.03	Deere	84.40	-.06	JnprNatl	17.09	+.28	Ralcorp 68.80
AT&T Inc	33.62	-.35	Dell Inc	9.77	-.18	KB Home	14.61	+.16	Ralcorp 68.80
Aut Optron	3.96	-.09	DeltaAir	9.82	+0.02	KIT Dgital	6.1	-.01	RegionsF 5.59
AbtLab	64.06	-.06	DemburyR	53.05	-.29	Keycorp	8.23	-.25	Rentech 2.82
AcadiaPh	5.43	+3.13	DevonE	15.12	+.25	Kimco	18.89	-.28	RschMoth 10.72
Accenture	67.35	-.32	DirectTV	49.19	-.19	Kindross	33.76	+.08	Ricco 28.71
AcmePkt	19.37	+.91	DrxFnBull	104.54	+2.57	Kinross g	10.25	-.15	RiteAid 1.00
ActivBlz	19.33	-.01	DrFnBear	17.62	+.42	KnightCap	2.97	+1.15	RiverbT 18.13
AMD	1.88	-.01	DollarGen	49.51	+.08	KodiakG	8.63	-.07	RossStrs s 30.07
Aerospot	13.31	-.46	DirSCBull	16.05	-.04	KraftGrp N	45.33	+1.02	Rowan 59.71
Aetna	42.66	-.12	DiscovR	54.79	-.33	Kroger	24.86	+.25	SLM Cp 16.74
Agilent	37.34	-.13	DisCNBull	45.59	-.33	LKG Cp s	21.50	-.13	SprDJIA 128.88
AkamaiT	34.57	-1.16	Disney	48.60	-.43	LSI Corp	6.71	+0.02	SprDJIA 128.88
AlcatelLuc	1.14	+0.02	Disnet	48.60	-.43	LVSands	46.36	+2.33	SprDJIA 128.88
Alcoa	8.28	-.03	DollarGen	49.51	+.08	LennarA	38.72	+1.8	SprDJIA 128.88
Alkermes	44.02	-.03	DollarTr s	41.13	-1.05	LogiTech	20.91	+0.03	SprDJIA 128.88
AlphaCpRs	7.02	-.16	DomRess	50.54	-.11	LSI Corp	6.71	+0.02	SprDJIA 128.88
AlteraCp	31.54	-.37	DowDuPont	54.79	-.33	LSI Corp	6.71	+0.02	SprDJIA 128.88
Altria	33.15	-.06	DynWChm	9.70	+1.15	LillyEli	47.68	-.25	SprDJIA 128.88
Amazon	243.40	-.22	DryShips	1.84	+0.09	LodgNet h	20	+.03	SprDJIA 128.88
AMOVill	23.57	-.23	DuPont	43.44	+1.0	LoPac	17.33	-.58	SprDJIA 128.88
Amgen	86.98	-.31	DukeEn rs	61.59	-.28	Lowes	35.34	-.01	SprDJIA 128.88
AMEExp	54.44	-12.25	Dynavac	2.82	+.07	LyonBas A	47.55	-.45	SprDJIA 128.88
AmnGrp	34.49	-.48	E-F-G-H			M-N-O-P			
AltlyCT	11.43	-.01	E-Trade	8.38	-.05	MBA	9.56	-.28	SprDJIA 128.88
Amgen	86.98	-.31	eBay	31.15	-.25	MEMC	2.00	+1.17	SprDJIA 128.88
Anadarko	73.35	-.91	EMC Cp	24.57	-.10	MFA Fnd	8.22	-.03	SprDJIA 128.88
Analyst	40.11	-.27	Eaton	51.05	-.12	MGM Rsts	9.86	+.04	SprDJIA 128.88
Ann Inc	32.43	-.39	EldorGld	14.97	-.47	Macys	39.63	-.23	SprDJIA 128.88
Annaly	14.70	-.06	ElfrSolr	14.73	+.14	MagHRes	3.92	-.15	SprDJIA 128.88
Aon plc	56.45	-.75	EFIL	18.13	-.04	MannKd	1.97	-.02	SprDJIA 128.88
Apache	77.23	+.75	EmersonEl	49.20	+.34	Marathn	31.04	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Apple Inc	584.78	-1.75	ENGXXI	30.68	-.86	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
ApdMtl	10.36	-.11	ENSCO	57.22	-.34	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
ArcoAlm	14.71	-.35	EquiBk	44.50	-.09	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
ArchDag	6.37	-.04	EquRsd	35.25	-.82	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
ArchDag	26.43	-.28	Exelixis	5.32	+.12	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
ArenaPhm	9.31	-.12	Exelon	29.76	+.44	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
ArmourRsd	6.88	+.02	Express	12.99	+.11	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
ArubaNet	18.88	+.10	ExpScrip	52.08	+.79	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Atmel	5.15	+1.12	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
AxonBn	132.35	+.40	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Ayon	14.08	-.22	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
BB&T C	28.14	-.56	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
BP PLC	41.35	-.25	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Baidu	94.52	-.93	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
BooBradP	16.31	-.21	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
BioCr	6.74	-.21	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
BioGen	9.66	-.18	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
BKNYM	24.06	-.36	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Barclay	15.50	-.01	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
BarriCvX	30.54	+.62	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Baxter	65.81	-.13	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
BecklB	88.08	-.21	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
BestBuy	12.89	+.41	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Beigene	14.54	-.05	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Bloking	74.49	+.22	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Boon	11.45	-.02	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
BostonSci	5.63	-.03	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
BrMysk	32.61	-.12	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Broadcom	32.09	-.08	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CalSng	5.74	-.31	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CA Inc	22.01	-.12	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CBS B	34.77	-.96	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CMS Eng	23.95	+.12	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CVS	20.01	-.05	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CYSX Care	45.25	+.05	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CSX Invest	12.80	-.08	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CabotCor	5.74	-.31	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CabotOS	47.80	-.29	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Calpine	17.04	-.22	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CdnNRs g	28.05	-.51	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CapOne	57.61	-1.06	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CapitolS	8.02	+.17	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Caterpillar	38.12	-.39	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Celgene	84.01	-.64	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Celgene	78.14	-.65	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Celsson	7.94	-.22	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Cemex	8.58	-.13	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Cemig pf	11.45	-.02	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CenterPnt	16.02	+.06	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
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Cheniere	17.41	+.17	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Chevron	103.38	-1.61	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Chico	18.42	-.18	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CienaCor	2.60	-.02	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CienaCor	14.51	-.09	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Cisco	18.96	+.05	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Citigroup	35.04	-.53	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CitrixSys	60.28	-1.89	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Clearwire	2.22	+.03	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Clellena	30.01	-.69	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Coast	47.63	-.24	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Comcast	37.42	-.36	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Comcast	36.29	-.34	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Comcp spcl	35.31	-.28	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Comerica	29.59	-.20	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CompuOne	8.77	-.14	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Cree Inc	29.63	-.31	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
ConoPhis	56.18	-.62	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Corning	12.13	+.78	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Cosan Ltd	16.13	-.25	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
Coviden	57.39	-.08	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
CSVSST	93	+.03	ExxonMbl	87.35	-1.27	McGrHd	58.59	-.47	SprDJIA 128.88
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ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

New Year’s Eve Salem committee meets today

SALEM — The New Year’s Eve Salem committee meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Bill Schilling on Home-wood Avenue.

Leetonia HS Honor Society holding candlelight induction

LEETONIA — The Leetonia High School, Wilhelm Chapter of National Honor Society will hold its annual candlelight induction ceremony at 6 p.m. today in the cafeteria. All are welcome.

KSU students hosting “What makes the world go ‘round’”

EAST LIVERPOOL — Kent State Univer-sity at East Liverpool’s sociology students will host “What makes the world go ‘round’” from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Slak Shak in the main building.
The public is invited to attend this free event which includes refreshments, raffles, give-a-ways and pertinent information about community activities. For more information call Dr. Lydia Rose at 330-382-7572.

Lynne’s Voice and Piano Studio recital scheduled Saturday

WINONA — The Christmas recital pre-sented by students of Lynne’s Voice and Piano Studio begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Winona United Methodist Church.

Santa will visit Salem Home Depot on Saturday

SALEM — Santa will visit the Salem Home Depot at 2900 E. State St. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Children of all ages are invited to get their pictures taken with him.
Children are also invited to the “kids workshop” from 9 a.m. to noon to make a picture frame.
For more information call the Home Depot at 330-337-3232.

First United Presbyterian will host Sandy relief fund raiser

EAST PALESTINE — The Hurricane Sandy relief fund raiser, featuring a bake sale and raffle baskets, will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the First United Presbyte-rian Church, 109 W. Rebecca St.
All proceeds go to the Hurricane Sandy re-lief efforts.

Leetonia High School Class of 1951 will meet on Dec. 4

LEETONIA — The Leetonia High School Class of 1951 will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Dec. 4 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Santa Claus will visit Columbiana Public Library

COLUMBIANA — Children ages 2 to 6 and their families are invited to a holiday event filled with stories, songs and a visit from Santa Claus at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Columbiana Public Library.
Children are encouraged to come dressed in their favorite pajamas and bring their Christmas wishes to share with Santa. This program is free to the public and no registra-tion is required. For more information visit the library at 332 N. Middle St. or call 330-482-5509.

Mental illness support group will meet on Dec. 10

LISBON — The National Alliance on Men-tal Illness support group will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 in the B wing conference room at the Mental Health Clinic on state Route154.

Dec. 15 is deadline to drop off Adopt an Angel’s gift items

NORTH LIMA — Dec. 15 is the deadline to drop off items for the Adopt an Angel’s fifth annual Holiday Gift Drive. Drop off locations include:
North Lima Business Complex, 11836 South Ave., North Lima, 330-531-1705; West Side Cats, 2217 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown, 330-792-4228; Trumbull County Adopt an Angel, representative Lisa Zarconi, 330-881-9096. Special pick-up is available for those who qualify.
Items needed include school supplies, cleaning supplies, non-perishable food,

clothing, blankets, towels, toiletries, dog/cat food, cat litter, newspaper, office supplies, furniture, children’s toys, books, leashes, col-lars, gift cards, monetary donations. All items collected will be given locally to fami-lies and/or animal rescues in need this holi-day season.

Career Center students hosting Wine and Appetizing Tasting

CANFIELD — Adult Career Center stu-dents in the Culinary and Restaurant Man-agement program at the Mahoning County Career and Technical Center will host a Holi-day Wine and Appetizer Tasting for the pub-lic from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 5 at McMahon Hall located at the Mill Creek MetroParks Farm.
Guests will learn more about red and white wines and sample appetizers prepared by the culinary students.
Registration is \$45 per person and may be made by calling 330-729-4100.

Families of Homicide Victims founder hosting toy drive

LISBON — Columbiana County Families of Homicide Victims Inc. founder Belinda Puchajda is sponsoring a toy drive this year for children in need. The toy drive will be held in honor of her mother who passed away on April 27.
“My mom always catered to the needy and homeless and I would like to do this in honor of her,” said Puchajda.
This year’s toy drive is for children of all ages who have fallen through the cracks of the system and are not on any other list. “We already have 22 kids from ages 2-17 years old that are in need,” she said.
Donations may be made at the website www.ccfhv.com (put “toy drive” in the sub-ject of your donation) or by dropping off your unwrapped gifts at Barborak Law Office in Lisbon, East Liverpool City Hall auditor’s office, Legends in East Liverpool or KLG Ambulance in Salem. Gifts will be delivered between Dec. 21-24. Anyone knowing of a needy family that qualifies is asked to con-tact Puchajda at 330-397-1978.

Salem Community Center offering LAPS session

SALEM — The Salem Community Center is offering another session of Learning to Ac-celerate your Potential for Swimming (LAPS).
The primary purpose of LAPS is to bridge the gap between swim lessons and competi-tive swimming strokes with an emphasis on promoting wellness and fitness through the sport of swimming.
Participants can look forward to building aerobic capacity and muscular endurance, improving strokes and fitness levels, build-ing competitive skills, individualized goals based on skill level, and friendly competition through optional time trials. Three age groups are available: Tiger Sharks (ages 7-10), Great Whites (10-15), and adults.
LAPS will run Jan. 13 through April 25 with two sessions per week. For more infor-mation call 330-332-5885.

Dog licenses will be sold at outside vendors, auditor’s office

LISBON — Dog licenses for 2013 will go on sale Saturday at the outside vendors and Dec. 3 in the Columbiana County auditor’s office until Jan. 31, 2013. Cost is \$8 per li-cense. In compliance with the Ohio Revised Code 955.01, all dogs 3 months of age and older harbored in Columbiana County must be licensed. If you received a pre-printed ap-plication in the mail bring it with you.
Dog license applications may also be mailed to the auditor’s office at 105 S. Mar-ket St., Lisbon 44432 with a postmark of Jan. 31, 2013, or earlier.
All kennel licenses must be purchased at the county dog pound at 8455 County Home Road, Lisbon. After the Jan. 31 deadline, dog licenses will not be sold at the outside agent locations. They must be purchased through the auditor’s office or the county dog pound.
Outside agents will sell the 2013 dog li-censes through Jan. 31, 2013, at a cost of \$8 per license plus a 75 cent processing fee per application.
Outside agent locations are:
— Columbiana: Ace Hardware, 149 N. Main St.; Ace Hardware, 44998 Crestview Road.
— Damascus: Damascus General Hard-ware, 28983 U.S. Route 62.
— East Liverpool: Adrian’s restaurant, state Route 170; Carol’s Corner 129 E. Fifth St.
— East Palestine: Fuller’s Hardware, 162



Relay for Life Breakfast with Santa is Saturday
The Clip Joint Share Bear Relay for Life Breakfast with Santa is scheduled from 8 to 11 a.m. Dec. 1 at the Lisbon Lions Club on Industrial Park Road, Lisbon. Pancakes, sausage, eggs and beverages will be served. Cost is \$5 for adults and children and free for children under 1 year. Santa will arrive at 9 a.m. for photos. Children can also purchase an ornament that Santa will personalize and autograph. There will also be a basket auction and 50/50 drawing. Reservations are not required. For more infor-mation call 330-424-1370. Pictured with Santa is Clip Joint Share Bear Relay for Life Team member, Adam Grimm. (Submitted photo)



Banquet in Salem sponsors

The Salem Community Foundation and Consumers National Bank will sponsor and serve at the next Banquet in Salem from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Building. The menu offers baked chicken, stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, potato soup, fresh vegetables and fruit, mandarin orange cake and pumpkin squares. “Salem Community Foundation is pleased to once again partner with Consumers National Bank for the betterment of Salem,” said Salem Com-munity Foundation President John Tonti. The two organizations will provide volunteers to serve the meal to those attending the Banquet’s “stretchable table.” Pictured are, first row, Bob True and Deb Mayernick of Consumers National Bank; second row, Tonti and Melissa Costa of Salem Community Foundation with Jim Wenderoth of Consumers National Bank. (Submitted photo)

- N. Market St.
— Hanoverton: Hanoverton Pro Hard-ware, 9939 state Route 9.
— Negley: Dickey’s True Value, 51071 Richardson St.
— Salem: Yard Bark, 809 W. State St.
— Salineville: Jenkins Feed and supply, 20413 state Route 164.
— Wellsville: Center Pharmacy, 447 Main St.

Fish/chicken fry offered Friday at the Beloit Fire Department

BELOIT — The Beloit Fire Department Association will host its last fish and chicken fry for 2012 from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at sta-tion #1, 17893 E. Fifth St. Cost is \$10 for an adult meal and \$5 for children under 10. There also will be a 50/50 drawing.

Pet photos with Santa scheduled at Lisbon Gazebo

LISBON — Family/pet holiday photos with Santa will be available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lisbon Gazebo.
All proceeds benefit the Voice for Columbiana County Dogs, a volunteer, non-profit group raising funds for all sick/injured dogs in the Columbiana County Dog Pound.

Christmas Tea and Bazaar set at First Friends Church

SALEM — A Christmas Tea and Bazaar, hosted by Ozer Ministries, will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Friends Church, 1028 Jennings Ave. A \$5 donation will benefit Domestic Violence Awareness. A variety of vendors will have items for sale. You do not have to attend the tea to shop. All attendees will be entered in a drawing at 3 p.m. for a gift basket that in-cludes a Walmart gift card. For more infor-mation call Ozer Ministries at 330-426-2147.

Christmas auction scheduled at Washingtonville VFW

WASHINGTONVILLE — Donations are still being accepted for the Christmas auc-tion, conducted by Dick and Cheryl Zuti, at 5 p.m. Saturday at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532 on County Line Road. Doors open at 3 p.m.
Items include brand name toys, “As Seen on TV” items, tools, gifts for men and women, collectibles, Christmas decorations, team sporting goods, etc. The auction is sponsored by the ladies auxiliary. Door prizes will be awarded. A concession stand will be open.

SALEM AREA ILLUSTRATED MAP

Local artist Craig Wetzel is the illustrator of our community map high-lighting businesses in Salem, Washingtonville, Be-loit, Damascus, Hanoverton and Alliance.

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WED/28 ALLIANCE
Christmas ladies luncheon, Alliance Area Senior Center, 602 W. Vine St., noon, \$12; advance tickets only, 330-821-3348.

BEAVER TOWNSHIP
South Range Local Fiscal State of the District, 7 p.m., K-12 Campus Auditorium.

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

Sign-up for free, new coat giveaway for ages 2-12, Way Station; 5-7 p.m.; 330-482-5072.

EAST LIVERPOOL
"What makes the world go 'round'," noon-2 p.m., Slak Shak, Kent State University; 330-382-7572.

LEETONIA
Leetonia High School Class of 1950, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

LISBON
Exhibitor's meeting, 7 p.m., Columbiana County Fairboard office, Columbiana County Board of Developmental Disabilities building.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1950, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1945, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

City Health Board regular meeting, 10 a.m., KSU City Center.

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

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

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

New Year's Eve Salem committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., home of Bill Schilling, Homewood Avenue.

City Parks Commission regular meeting, 5 p.m., Memorial Building.

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

Salem Area Singles, meeting, 6 p.m., Annabell's restaurant.

SALINEVILLE
"Meet the Indians," 6 p.m., Southern Local High School gym, followed by the mandatory state preseason parent meeting.

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/29 BELOIT
West Branch Local Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., high school Media Center.

COLUMBIANA
Brain health program by Patrick Hartory, Columbiana Public Library, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

... ON THE **Calendar** THIS WEEK ...

Registration required, 330-482-5509.

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

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

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

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

Finance Committee of city council meeting, 4 p.m., city hall council chambers, 2013 budget review.

Salem High School Class of 1954, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem Kiwanis Club, lunch, noon, Salem Community Center; program by Connie Fenton from Carlene Farms in New Philadelphia.

FRI/30 BELOIT
Fish and chicken fry, 4-7 p.m., Beloit Fire Station #1, 17893 E. Fifth St.; \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 10.

SALEM
Salem Community Center's bus trip to the Ross Park Mall, depart at 8:30 a.m., return at 6 p.m.; 330-332-5885.

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

Christmas Boutique, soup and sandwich lunch, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.

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

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

Salem Area Chamber of Commerce's "Light up the Night" ceremony, 7 p.m., Village Green; winners of the lighting contest announced.

Double elimination pool tournament, Eagles Club. Sign-ups begin at 6 p.m.; entry fee is \$5.

SALINEVILLE
Deadline to remove all summer flowers and decorations from Woodland Cemetery.

SAT/1 ALLIANCE
Lexington Elementary PTO's annual "Frosty's Christmas Boutique," 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Marlington Middle School, 10325 Moulin Ave. Free parking; admission \$1.

Advent concert, 6 p.m., Dewald Chapel, University of Mount Union; 330-823-2397.

EAST PALESTINE
Niki Feezle Auction and Dinner of Hope, Dull's Auction Service, 6:30 p.m.; doors open 5 p.m.

Tickets at Feezle Auto Wrecking, 724-336-5755 or www.nikifeezle-foundation.com.

LISBON
Family/pet holiday photos, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Lisbon gazebo, sponsored by The Voice for Columbiana County Dogs.

Steak fry and chicken dinner, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 210 E. Lincoln Way, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dance, 8-11 p.m., music by Country Renegades; \$5 or free with purchase of a meal.

MINERVA
Jolly Jingle 5K and 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk and Kids Mile and Tot Trot, 9 a.m., Minerva Area Christian School, 300 W. Lincoln Way. Registration, 8 a.m.; pre-register at 330-868-5728.

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

Christmas Boutique, cookie walk, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.

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

Craft show and bake sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faith Chapel Fellowship, 511 E. Pershing St.

"Give Away Day," 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tri County Church of Christ, 18900 U.S. Route 62.

Salem High School Class of 1963, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Christmas Tea and Bazaar, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., First Friends Church; vendor information, 330-426-2147.

Christmas Parade, 1 p.m., downtown Salem. New participant applications, online at www.salemohiochamber.org or 330-337-3473.

Salem Storybook Museum's Jazz Festival and Art Auction, Kent State University, Salem campus, 7-10 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres, beverages, tickets, \$15. Reservations, 330-332-4723.

SALINEVILLE
Divorce Care, support group for separated and divorced individuals, 6:30-8 p.m., Bethel Presbyterian Church, 16521 Steubenville Pike Road; 330-532-9350.

SEBRING
Sebring Santa Stroll, 6 p.m., Schreckengost Park at the corner of 15th Street and Oregon Avenue.

WASHINGTONVILLE
Zuti auction, 5 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532, doors open at 3 p.m.; 757 County Line Road.

WINONA
Cookie walk and craft sale, 9 a.m.-noon, Winona United Methodist Church, 32114 Winona Road; cookies, \$4 per dozen.

"Christmas in the Country," 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Winona Meeting House; free parking and entry. Miles for Morgan 5K Fun Run/Walk fund raiser, 11 a.m., Winona Friends Church, 4615 Whinnery Road. Registration, 9 a.m. Pre-registrations, mailed to the church at P.O. Box 33, Winona 44493; 330-222-1441.

SUN/2 EAST LIVERPOOL
Tours of the 1790-1820 pine dec-

orated cabins in the Village at Beaver Creek State Park, noon-5 p.m., 12021 Echo Dell Road.

LEETONIA
Longaberger bingo, 1 p.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 167 Main St. Doors open noon. Advance tickets, 330-831-5578.

MON/3 COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

ELKTON
Elkrun Township Tourism Bureau, meeting, 4:30 p.m., township administration building on state Route 154.

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

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

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

Goshen High School Class of 1958, lunch, noon, Skyline Diner on Route 45.

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

Emotions Anonymous, 2-3 p.m., Dunkin Donuts, West State Street; 330-332-1045.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; baked chicken, stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, potato soup, fresh vegetables and fruit, mandarin orange cake, pumpkin squares.

TOPS 1380, 6:15 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.

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

TUE/4 ALLIANCE

Aglow Light House meeting, 10 a.m., Sleepy Hollow Golf Course, 374 Homeworth Road. Guest speaker is Michael Kelley; \$3.

COLUMBIANA
Stories, songs and a visit from Santa Claus, 6:30 p.m., for children ages 2-6 and their families, Columbiana Public Library.

GREENFORD
United Quilt Guild, buffet, 6:30 p.m., Smokehouse in Greenford; bring items for United Local's Needs Cupboard program.

HANOVERTON
United High School Class of 1949, lunch, noon, Smokehouse in Greenford.

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

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

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

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

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

Salem Downtown Technical Advisory Committee meeting, 6

p.m., Salem Golf Club.

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

Salem Jubilee Chorus practice. Male singers wanted, 7-8:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-337-6682.

Salem Community Theatre, auditions for "Game Show," 7 p.m.; 330-332-9688 or salemcommunitytheatre.org.

WED/5 HANOVERTON
Santa Shop/Craft Show, 3-7 p.m., United Local School, Blue BC building.

LEETONIA
Leetonia High School Class of 1949, lunch, noon, Smokehouse restaurant.

LISBON
Salem Area Singles, meeting, 6 p.m., Pondi's restaurant.

SALEM
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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.

WASHINGTONVILLE
Homemade "Soup to Go" in quarts, Robbins United Methodist Church, 100 High St.; \$6; drive-thru open 4 to 6 p.m., 330-427-2035.

THU/6 DAMASCUS
TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

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

Salem Area Amateur Radio Association, monthly meeting, 6 p.m., home of Ginger Grilli, 1530 E. State St.; 330-337-7225 or 330-853-7050.

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

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

Salem Bird Study Club, meeting, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church; use rear entrance.

FRI/7 ALLIANCE
Christmas dinner and dance, Alliance Area Senior Center, 602 W. Vine St., 6-10 p.m., featuring the Rex Taneri Orchestra; \$13 dinner and dance; \$7 dance only; advance tickets only, 330-821-3348.

COLUMBIANA
Columbiana Womens Club Christmas Brunch and House Tour, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 121 N. Main St.; \$15.

SALEM
Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St. Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.

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

SAT/8 CANFIELD
Christmas Cookie Walk and cookbook sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Calla Community Church, 6482 W. Calla Road. Cookies, \$4.50 per dozen.

COLUMBIANA
Columbiana High School cheer-leading's pancake breakfast, 9 a.m.-noon, Firestone Park pavilion one. Tickets, 330-692-8287.

Columbiana Womens Club Christmas Brunch and House Tour, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 121 N. Main St.; \$15.

GUILFORD LAKE
Knights of Columbus, Cross-Roads Council 13371, pre-Christmas auction, 6 p.m., Guilford Ruritan Building on Route 172 at Hanna Drive; 330-424-8165 or 330-260-7182.

NEW SPRINGFIELD
Special worship service, 4:30 p.m.. Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Route 165. Catered meal, fellowship hall, 6 p.m. Diner reservations, 330-337-3125.

SALEM
Mission Connection Cookie Walk, 9 a.m.-noon, First Friends Church, 1028 Jennings Ave.; \$4 per dozen.

SALINEVILLE
Divorce Care, support group for separated and divorced individuals, 6:30-8 p.m., Bethel Presbyterian Church, 16521 Steubenville Pike Road; 330-532-9350.

SUN/9 LEETONIA
Deer Expo, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Leetonia Sportsman's Club, 311 E. High St. Adult admission, \$3 without a buck rack or \$1 with a rack; free for 15 years and younger when accompanied by an adult; 330-822-0100 or email at bharding37@comcast.net.

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

LISBON
National Alliance on Mental Illness, support group meeting, 7 p.m., B wing conference room at the Mental Health Clinic, state Route 154.

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

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

NEW WATERFORD
Foster Family Appreciation Dinner and Fun Night, Abundant Life Fellowship, 46469 state Route 46. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., buffet dinner at 6 p.m.; 330-457-7317.

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.

Emotions Anonymous, 2-3 p.m., Dunkin Donuts, West State Street; 330-332-1045.

TOPS 1380, 6:15 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.

Getting Crafty class, 6:30 p.m., Salem Public Library's Quaker Room. Register at the adult services desk or 330-332-0042.

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

TUE/11 ELKTON
Elkrun Township trustees, meeting, 7 p.m., township administration building on state Route 154.

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

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

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Reinforcements coming

Steelers could have Polamalu back for division tilt with Ravens

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ben Roethlisberger took a break from changing his newborn son's diapers to throw a few passes with his sprained right shoulder on Monday. The Pittsburgh Steelers saw enough to ask their franchise quarterback to throw a few more over the next few days, hoping he can recover in time to salvage a season in danger of slipping through their fingers. Calling the session "a step in the right direction," coach Mike Tomlin said Tuesday



there's "a chance" Roethlisberger could play on Sunday in Baltimore. "We'll leave the door open," Tomlin said. Or maybe just closed, but not locked. Roethlisberger hasn't played since getting slammed to the turf in the third quarter of a 16-13 overtime victory over Kansas City on Nov. 12, suffering a sprained right shoulder and dislocated rib. He's spent time welcoming his son Ben Jr. — born last Wednesday — and watching his team lose consecutive games for the first time in three years

while managing two offensive touchdowns in 10 quarters of work. The nadir — Pittsburgh hopes — came in an eight-turnover, almost comically bad 20-14 loss to Cleveland last Sunday that left the Steelers at 6-5 and heading in the wrong direction as December begins. "It's quite amazing that you only lose by six," Tomlin said, "when you provide that type of leg up to the opponent." One the Steelers hope to avoid even if backup Charlie

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Pittsburgh Steelers strong safety Troy Polamalu sits on the bench against the Baltimore Ravens in Pittsburgh, Sunday, Nov. 18. The Ravens won 13-10. (AP Photo)

► MLB



Andrew McCutchen signs a glove for a fan at the 2011 Pirates Caravan. This year the caravan makes its' stop in Youngstown on Dec. 13. (AP Photo)

Pirates announce winter caravan

Youngstown stop to include visit from Pedro Alvarez among others

YOUNGSTOWN — The Pittsburgh Pirates have announced their 2012 Winter Caravan stop details for Youngstown, OH. On Thursday, December 13, fans will have the opportunity to meet players Neil Walker, Pedro Alvarez and Bryan Morris along with coach Nick Leyva and broadcaster Steve Blass at the Butler Art Institute. The three-day caravan event features private and public appearances by current players, coaches, broadcasters, front office officials as well as the Pirate Parrot and/or Pirates Pierogies. At each public visit, the participants will sign free autographs for fans, meet with members of the media and discuss the 2013 Pirates season as well as share holiday well wishes with Pirates fans across the region.

The Pirates Caravan stop in Youngstown begins with a media session from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Butler Art Institute. The stop in Youngstown will conclude with a public luncheon at the art institute from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Fans who wish to attend the luncheon or seeking more information are en-

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► COLLEGE BASKETBALL — YEAR OLD MEETING RESONATES IN OSU, DUKE

Secret weapon

Former Blue Devil Paulis has Duke "all mapped out"

COLUMBUS (AP) — Thad Matta jokes that he has a secret weapon going into No. 4 Ohio State's ACC/Big Ten Challenge showdown on Wednesday night at



No. 2 Duke. Greg Paulus, in his second year as the Buckeyes' video coordinator, was one of the Blue Devils' patented scrappy point guards from 2006-09. He's diagrammed where all the dead spots are on the floor at legendary Cameron Indoor Stadium. "He's got it all mapped out," Matta said, trying to hold back a grin. "There's a big chart with pins stuck in it." Instead of the nuances of the old gym, the Buckeyes are concerned more with how they play and how that measures up against the mighty Blue Devils in a key game for both teams. To get ready for the trip — and for a date with Cameron Indoor's famously loud and boisterous students — Matta had crowd noise blaring during practice this week. That's about the only concession the Buckeyes have made to the game beyond a series of hard practices. Hanging over the matchup is the specter of last year's meeting between the teams. When No. 3 Duke played at second-ranked Ohio State, the Buckeyes could do no wrong and the Blue Devils could do no right.

See OSU, 3B



Cameron Crazy Ohio State coach Thad Matta argues a call with a referee during the second half of an exhibition game in Columbus. (AP Photo)

► PREP ROUNDUP



West Branch's Brendan Wells, left, and Connor Sharp, right, were each named to the All-Ohio Division III second team. For a complete list see 4B.(Salem News Photos)

Buckeyes Miller, Simon earn honors

COLUMBUS — Ohio State quarterback Braxton Miller and defensive end John Simon earned major awards Monday, highlighting a roster of seven Buckeyes named to the All-Big Ten Conference first team by the media or coaches. Miller was named the Griese-Brees quarterback of the year and a first-team selection by the media, but received a surprise snub from the coaches, who dropped the sophomore to the second team in favor of Nebraska quarterback Taylor Martinez.



Simon, a senior captain, was named Smith-Brown defensive lineman of the year and a unanimous first-team selection. Sophomore cornerback Bradley Roby was the Buckeyes' only other unanimous first-team pick. The coaches voted for junior defensive tackle Johnathan Hankins, while the media recognized sophomore linebacker Ryan Shazier, senior cornerback Travis Howard and junior left guard Andrew Norwell. Left tackle Jack Mewhort, a St. John's Jesuit graduate, was one of four OSU juniors voted to the second team. Michigan had three first-team selections, including

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► NBA



Cleveland Cavaliers' Alonzo Gee dunks against Phoenix Suns' Marcin Gortat during the second quarter Tuesday night in Cleveland. (AP Photo)

Suns burn Cavaliers

Phoenix sends Cleveland to fourth straight loss

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alvin Gentry and Byron Scott watched the same game Tuesday night, but the two coaches had vastly different reactions to what they saw. Goran Dragic scored 19 points, Michael Beasley added 15 and the Phoenix Suns took control late in the third quarter to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 91-78 Tuesday night.


Gentry was all smiles after his team scored the final 14 points of the third en route to winning for just the second time in seven road games this season. "We wanted to push the tempo a little bit," he said. "Once we finally got our energy up in the third quarter, we did that, and I thought we did a great job of finding the mismatches." It's not surprising that Scott, whose team has lost 10 of its last 11 games, had a different point of view. "I'll make just a real quick statement — Andy Varejao was fantastic," he said. "Everybody else stunk tonight. Anything else you need to know?" Phoenix's big run resulted in a 71-59 lead it would not relinquish. The Suns' spurt reached 34-11 at one point and a 91-70 lead late in the game. Cleveland went ahead 59-57 with 3:28 left in the third quarter on Waiters' layup, but the Suns, playing their second game on a six-city trip, took over. Four points each by Beasley, Jared Dud-

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1906 — Tommy Burns fights to a 20-round draw with light heavyweight Jack O'Brien in a world heavyweight title bout in Los Angeles.

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1948 — Dippy Evans of the Chicago Bears is the only NFL player to score two touchdowns on recovered fumbles in a 48-13 victory over the Washington Redskins.

1982 — The United States, led by John McEnroe, beats France 4-1 to win the best-of-five Davis Cup championship.

1992 — Bobby Bowden becomes the first major college coach to win 10 games in six straight seasons as Florida State beats Florida 45-24 to finish the regular season at 10-1.

2002 — The Dallas Mavericks are denied a spot in the NBA record books by an Indiana Pacers team that showed why it has the best record in the East. The Pacers prevent Dallas (14-1) from matching the 1948-49 Washington Capitols and 1993-94 Houston Rockets for the best start to a season in NBA history — 15-0.

2004 — Cincinnati and Cleveland play the most remarkable game in their intrastate rivalry, a wacky 58-48 victory by the Bengals that is the second-highest scoring game in NFL history. The 106 combined points are the most since the Redskins beat the Giants 72-41 on Nov. 27, 1966, for the league record.

2004 — Bode Miller becomes the first man to open a World Cup season with three victories in three disciplines, winning a super-giant slalom ahead of Hermann Maier in Lake Louise, Alberta. Miller's first career Super G win comes one day after his first World Cup downhill victory. He also won the season-opening giant slalom in Soelden, Austria, and is just the fourth skier to win World Cup races in all five disciplines over his career (slalom and combined are the others).

2009 — Clemson's C.J. Spiller sets an NCAA record with his seventh career kickoff return for a touchdown to start the Tigers' 34-17 loss at South Carolina. Spiller surpasses the six of Southern California's Anthony Davis and Tulsa's Ashlan Davis.

2010 — Roger Federer wins his fifth season-ending title by beating top-ranked Rafael Nadal 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 at the ATP World Tour Finals.

► GOLF

Same questions, but for a different player

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — A little more than three months ago, Tiger Woods was on his way back to the top of golf with only time in his way. He already had won three times on the PGA Tour, moving past

Jack Nicklaus in career victories. He still had not won a major, though there were indications he was closing in. He had a share of the 36-hole lead at the U.S. Open before throwing away his chances with a sloppy weekend. He was in the second-to-last group going into the final round of the British Open and tied for third. And when he showed up at the PGA Championship on Saturday morning, he again was tied for the lead halfway through the final major. Rory McIlroy? He had reached No. 1 on three occasions, never longer than three weeks at a time. He only had one win, and that was in March at the Honda Classic.

That now seems so long ago. The rest of the weekend at Kiawah Island belonged to McIlroy.

So did the rest of the year. And maybe the future. McIlroy finished off a long, wild and exhilarating season last week when he birdied the last five holes to win the European Tour's final event in Dubai and head home with all the spoils.

He won five times this year, the most of anyone around the world. He captured the money titles on the European Tour and PGA Tour. He won the Vardon Trophy for the lowest scoring average on the PGA Tour. He won the PGA of America player of the year and is a lock to win every other honor that measures the best in golf.

The questions going into 2013 should sound familiar.

It's not whether he will in a major, but how many? I's not about who's No. 1, but how much more can he separated himself from everyone else?

That's what used to be asked about Woods. Now those questions are directed toward McIlroy.

"I think he'll be around for a long time," Luke Donald said.

Suddenly, a lot more than just time is standing in the



Tiger Woods, right, and Rory McIlroy walk together during their 18-hole medal-match at the Lake Jinsha Golf Club in Zhengzhou, in central China's Henan province on Oct. 29. A little more than three months ago, Woods was on his way back to the top of golf with only time in his way. (AP Photo)

way of Woods getting back to the top. There's this 23-year-old from Northern Ireland who looks as if he's just getting warmed up.

Is he the next Tiger? Not yet. Maybe not ever. McIlroy had a banner year by winning five times around the world, including a major. That used to be a normal season for Woods. McIlroy missed five cuts this year. It took Woods 13 years on the PGA Tour before he missed his fifth cut.

McIlroy has all the tools of greatness, and a refreshing outlook. One of the understated qualities about Woods is that for the richest guy in golf, he worked as if he didn't have two nickels to rub together. McIlroy is coming off an amazing season and only wants to get better.

"I had a few goals starting off this year," he said in Dubai. "Obviously, I wanted to win a major. I think I wanted to win four times around the world — five. The Race to Dubai — I won. I guess getting to world No. 1, which I achieved earlier in the year. But I guess every goal that I set for myself at the start of 2012, I've achieved this year. So it

doesn't really get much better than that."

What's next? "I guess the same," McIlroy said. "To be focused on the majors, try to win more of those. I've won one in '11, one in '12. It would be nice to keep that run going next year."

If he were to win a major next year, McIlroy would join Woods, Phil Mickelson, Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer as the only players since 1960 to win a major championship in three successive years.

"I feel like I can improve in different areas of the game still," McIlroy said. "I guess that's the challenge and the fun of practice is trying to get better all the time."

Sound familiar? Perhaps his greatest accomplishment was learning to win without his best stuff, another trait that defines Woods' greatness. McIlroy at least was savvy enough not to say that he won with his "C" game. Woods stopped grading himself after catching grief for saying that in Dallas in 1997.

It's tempting to compare McIlroy with Woods because of their talent, and be-

cause Woods is the standard for this generation, and perhaps many more to come.

That would make 2013 a chance for McIlroy to pull away from his peers, as Woods once did.

The 1999 season was similar to this year when it came to a potential rivalry. Going into the final major of that season, Woods was No. 2 in the world behind David Duval. Woods had won three times that year, second in tour victories to Duval. Woods wound up winning the PGA Championship at Medinah, and then he closed out the season by winning four straight tournaments — Firestone, Disney, the Tour Championship and a World Golf Championship in Spain.

Duval was a forgotten figure by the end of the season.

Woods found another gear — closer to warp speed — in 2000 by winning 10 times around the world, including three straight majors. There hasn't been another season like that since then, and there might not be. But imagine how McIlroy will be looked upon if he were to win multiple majors next year. If he wins both money titles again. If

he builds such a gap at No. 1 in the world ranking that players can only hope he decides to change his swing.

Perhaps the more intriguing aspect is how Woods responds.

Woods can measure progress this year not only by three wins, but by playing his biggest schedule since 2009. The World Challenge, which he has won five times as the tournament host, is his 24th week of competition (including the Ryder Cup and the exhibition in Turkey).

And as much as Woods likes McIlroy as a person — who doesn't? — and talks about the importance of at least being in the conversation when it comes to the best in golf, he has never faced a challenge like this. Vijay Singh had a better season than McIlroy in 2004 when the Fijian won nine times, but he was in his early 40s then.

"I think anything other guys do motivates Tiger," Steve Stricker said. "He's so competitive, and he's been in that position over the years where he's been No. 1 in the world, and him not being there has surely got to be motivation for him."

► NFL

Goodell says Suh's intent very difficult to judge

DETROIT (AP) — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and league officials looked at Ndamukong Suh's latest infamous act on the field from several angles, trying to understand why the Detroit Lions defensive tackle kicked Houston Texans quarterback Matt Schaub in the groin area.

"Intent is something that is very difficult for us to ever try to make a judgment on," Goodell told reporters before speaking at a Lions charity event Tuesday night.

Goodell said he hasn't spoken to Suh about what he did in last Thursday's game, adding that the league's football operations staff is in the process of speaking to him about it. Suh was on his chest after being taken down

by an offensive lineman and extended his left foot to hit Schaub below the belt, dropping the QB to his knees doubled over in pain in the first quarter of Houston's 34-31 overtime win.

"They're still going through the process of whether it should be a fine," Goodell said. "They'll probably make that decision in the next couple days."

In a few weeks, Goodell said the NFL's competition committee will meet and might suggest changing a rule for the playoffs that hurt Detroit's chances of beating the Texans last week.

"We may evaluate it as it relates to the postseason," Goodell told reporters.

Officials didn't blow their whistle when two Lions

tackled Justin Forsett, allowing him to get up and run for an 81-yard touchdown in the third quarter. Detroit coach Jim Schwartz negated an automatic review by challenging the play.

"It's unfortunate because the officials on the field made an obvious error and it could've been reversed," Goodell told hundreds of fans at Ford Field during a question-and-answer session. "That's what we want to correct."

Goodell was at the 19th annual Detroit Lions Courage House dinner that team officials say has raised \$1.8 million for HAVEN, a suburban Detroit facility that tries to prevent and treat victims of domestic vi-

olence, sexual assault and child abuse.

Lions running back Jahvid Best was at the event because teammates voted him their Ed Block Courage Award winner, an honor each team in the league gives a player annually for overcoming an injury or adversity.

Best hasn't played since he was knocked out of a game against the San Francisco 49ers on Oct. 16, 2011, with what he has said was his third concussion.

"For the past year he has endured countless hours of cognitive rehabilitation and therapy with enthusiasm and eagerness without complaint anger or impatience," Lions athletic trainer Dean

Kleinschmidt said. "I have never pulled harder for an injured athlete to return to the field of play."

Detroit drafted Best in the first round in 2010 and he accounted for 1,000-plus yards and six touchdowns. Best was limited to six games last season and is hopeful he can make a comeback next year.

He hadn't spoken publicly since the team announced earlier this month that he would stay on the physically unable to perform list for the year.

"They told me I can't play this season, but they didn't shut the door," Best told the crowd. "I'm a glass-half-full kind of guy. If you don't shut the door, there's still a way."

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ley and Luis Scola, and a basket by Jermaine O'Neal accounted for the run.

Scola scored 14 points, while Dudley added 11 for Phoenix.

"We're not Oklahoma City," Dudley said. "We're not the best team in the West, but we can play better and we can come home above .500."

Varejao had 20 points and 18 rebounds for his sixth straight double-double. He's averaging 14.7 points and 17.7 rebounds during the stretch. Varejao leads the NBA in rebounding with a 14.9 average.

"To me right now he's the best center in the NBA," Scott said. "By far the best in the Eastern Conference. Coaches and players are starting to recognize how well he's playing."

"The way Anderson is rebounding the ball right now, the only comparison you can make is to Dennis Rodman," Gentry said.

Cleveland played its fifth straight game without star point guard Kyrie Irving, who is out until mid-December with a broken left index finger, but Cleveland's injury situation may be taking another hit. Guard Dion Waiters, selected with the No. 4 pick in the draft, bruised his left hand in the second quarter and left the game, but X-

rays were negative. He eventually returned and had 16 points and seven assists.

Backup shooting guard Daniel Gibson missed his third game in the last six with a sore right elbow. Both will have MRIs on Wednesday.

Cleveland played its fourth game in five nights. The Cavaliers went 0-3 on a trip through Orlando, Miami and Memphis — with the losses coming by a combined 12 points.

Asked if the grueling schedule was a factor in the latest loss, Scott said, "Nope. I didn't think our energy level was up to start the game. Andy's energy's level was up and Alonzo Gee got

after it defensively, but after that, nothing."

The Cavaliers scored 13 points in the first quarter after putting up nine in the fourth of Monday's loss to the Grizzlies.

Phoenix avoided its worst road start in a decade. The Suns opened their 2002-03 road schedule 1-7.

The Suns are giving up a league-worst 103.3 points per game, but Cleveland struggled offensively. The Cavaliers scored 32 points and made 12 of 44 shots in the first half, finishing at 36 percent (30 of 84) for the game.

The Suns overcame a 26-point third-quarter deficit in a 107-105 victory over the

Cavaliers on Nov. 9 in Phoenix.

NOTES: O'Neal had nine points, snapping his streak of double-figure games at five. ... Technical fouls were issued to Suns G Shannon Brown and Waiters in the third quarter. ... Phoenix is at Detroit on Wednesday. The Suns complete their road trip against Toronto, New York and Memphis. ... Irving went through a shooting drill before the game with his finger in a splint and heavily wrapped in blue tape. ... The Cavaliers went into Tuesday having played a league-low four home games. ... Cleveland is off until Friday when it plays at Atlanta.

► **MLB**

Former baseball union head Miller dead at 95

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Miller was a labor economist who never played a day of organized baseball. He preferred tennis. Yet he transformed the national pastime as surely as Babe Ruth, Jackie Robinson, television and night games.

Miller, the union boss who won free agency for baseball players in 1975, ushering in an era of multi-million-dollar contracts and athletes who switch teams at the drop of a batting helmet, died Tuesday at 95. He had been diagnosed with liver cancer in August.

“I think he’s the most important baseball figure of the last 50 years,” former baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent said. “He changed not just the sport but the business of the sport permanently, and he truly emancipated the baseball player — and in the process all professional athletes. Prior to his time, they had few rights. At the moment, they control the games.”

In his 16 1/2 years as executive director of the Major League Players Association, starting in 1966, Miller fought owners on many fronts, not only achieving free agency but making the word “strike” stand for something other than a pitched ball.

Over the years, his influence was widely acknowledged if not always honored. Baseball fans argue over whether he made the game fairer or more nakedly mercenary, and the Hall of Fame repeatedly rejected him in what was attributed to lingering resentment among team owners.

Players attending the union’s annual executive board meeting in New York said their professional lives are Miller’s legacy.

“Anyone who’s ever played modern professional sports owes a debt of gratitude to Marvin Miller,” Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Chris Capuano said. “He empowered us as players. He gave us ownership of the

game we play. Anyone who steps on a field in any sport, they have a voice because of him.”

Major League Baseball’s revenue has grown from \$50 million in 1967 to \$7.5 billion this year. At his last public speaking engagement, a discussion at New York University School of Law in April marking the 40th anniversary of the first baseball strike, Miller said free agency and resulting fan interest contributed to the increase. And both management and labor benefited, he said.

“I never before saw such a win-win situation in my life, where everybody involved in Major League Baseball, both sides of the equation, still continue to set records in terms of revenue and profits and salaries and benefits,” Miller said. He called it “an amazing story.”

Miller, who retired in 1982, led the first walkout in the game’s history 10 years earlier, a fight over pension benefits. On April 5, 1972, signs posted at major league parks simply said: “No Game Today.” The strike, which lasted 13 days, was followed by a walkout during spring training in 1976 and a midseason job action that darkened the stadiums for seven weeks in 1981.

Miller led players through three strikes and two lockouts. Baseball has had eight work stoppages in all.

Slightly built and silver-haired with a thick, dark mustache, Miller operated with an eloquence and a soft-spoken manner that belied his toughness. He clashed repeatedly with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Before Miller took over the union, some players actually opposed his appointment as successor to Milwaukee Judge Robert Cannon, who had counseled them on a part-time but unpaid basis.

“Some of the player representatives were leery about picking a union man,” Hall of Fame pitcher and former U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning said in 1974. “But he was very articulate ... not the cigar-

chewing type some of the guys expected.”

Miller recalled that owners “passed the word that if I were selected, goon squads would take over the game. They suggested racketeers and gangsters would swallow baseball. The players expected a ‘dese, dem and dose’ guy. The best thing I had going for me was owner propaganda.”

He was elected by the players by a vote of 489-136. Baseball had entered a new era, one in which its owners would have to bargain with a union professional.

When he took over, the union consisted of a \$5,400 kitty and a battered file cabinet, and baseball’s minimum salary was \$6,000. By 1968, Miller had negotiated baseball’s first collective bargaining agreement. By 1970, players obtained the right to take disputes to an arbitrator.

Nowadays, baseball’s biggest stars make up to \$32 million a season, the average salary is more than \$3 million and the major league minimum is \$480,000. While the NFL, NBA and NHL have salary caps, baseball does not.

Miller’s biggest legacy — free agency — represented one of the most significant off-the-field changes in the game’s history. The reserve clause that had been in place since 1878 bound a player to the team holding his contract. Miller viewed it as little more than 20th-century slavery.

“Before Marvin, there were no such things as the negotiations. It was take it or leave it,” Hall of Famer Joe Morgan said. “What was your recourse, to quit?”

Acting with union backing, outfielder Curt Flood finally challenged the reserve clause when he refused to report to his new team when he was traded in 1969 from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies. Three years later, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the reserve clause by a 5-3 vote, keeping intact baseball’s antitrust exemption.

In 1975, however, the

union found a new test case, when pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally refused to re-sign with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Montreal Expos, respectively. Arbitrator Peter Seitz sided with the players.

The owners went to court, saying the reserve system was not subject to arbitration. Two months later, U.S. District Judge John Watkins Oliver upheld Seitz, and a federal appeals court did the same.

In 1976, management and labor agreed to a contract that allowed players with six years of major league service to become free agents and sell their services to any team willing to pay. In a 1982 letter to The New York Times, Seitz called Miller “the Moses who had led Baseball’s Children of Israel out of the land of bondage.”

“Marvin possessed a combination of integrity, intelligence, eloquence, courage and grace that is simply unmatched in my experience,” said Donald Fehr, a successor to Miller as union head. “Without question, Marvin had more positive influence on Major League Baseball than any other person in the last half of the 20th century.”

Yet baseball’s Hall of Fame refused to vote him in, despite five appearances on the ballot.

“I and the union of players have received far more support, publicity and appreciation from countless fans, former players, writers, scholars, experts in labor management relations, than if the Hall had not embarked on its futile and fraudulent attempt to rewrite history,” Miller said after falling one vote shy in 2010. “It is an amusing anomaly that the Hall of Fame has made me famous by keeping me out.”

Miller’s next opportunity for election is December 2013.

Former Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Miller should be inducted “without question.”

tackles for a loss.

“I am happy for all of the members of this team who are being honored, and also for their teammates, whose hard work helped these guys earn this Big Ten recognition,” Meyer said. “It is a tribute to the work ethic of both John Simon and Braxton Miller, coupled with the fact that they are both excellent football players, that they were named players of the year at their positions

games, question and answer sessions with Pirates management and players and much more.

Tickets for PirateFest are \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids 14 and younger. Tickets can be purchased in advance at pirates.com/piratefest or by calling 1-800-BUY-BUCS. PirateFest player appearances and autograph schedules will be announced at a later date on the team’s official website at pirates.com.

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Taylor Lewan, the Rimington-Pace offensive lineman of the year, and Will Hagerup, the Eddleman-Fields punter of the year. Senior guard Patrick Omameh made the coaches’ first team. Lewan, a unanimous first-team selection, has started 27 straight games at left tackle. Hagerup averaged a conference-best 45 yards per

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couraged to call Sue Carfano at 330-743-1107 EXT 122 or via email at s_carfano@butlerart.com. Tickets to the luncheon are \$18 and include one game ticket to the Pirates Sunday, June 16 game vs. the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 2012 Caravan is currently scheduled to visit 20 different communities in

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Ohio State scored the first 11 points, led by 19 at the half and was on top by as many as 25 in what ended up as an 85-63 landslide. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said his team was tired and overwhelmed.

“Sometimes you just get your butt kicked,” Krzyzewski said after the blowout. “We were getting our butt kicked. I’ve had my butt kicked before. We’ve kicked some butt. Tonight my butt’s sore.”

As forgettable as that night was for the Blue Devils, it became a constant reminder to the Buckeyes (4-0). Throughout a 31-8 season that took them all the way to the Final Four, when things got tough they would fall back on what they did against Duke.

“I wouldn’t say that game was easy,” guard Lenzelle Smith Jr. said. “I just think it was a defining moment for our team. Coach (Matta) talks all the time about five guys being connected. It doesn’t matter what team we would have played that game. I don’t think anybody

punt, punting 33 times for 1,486 yards.

UM senior safety Jordan Kovacs, a Clay graduate, was a second-team coaches selection.

Elsewhere, Iowa senior cornerback Micah Hyde, a Fostoria graduate, was named Tatum-Woodson defensive back of the year after finishing fourth in the conference with 15 passes defended. Hyde, a three-year starter, also had two forced fumbles and an interception.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and New York from Tuesday, December 11 through Thursday, December 13 in advance of the 23rd annual PirateFest that will take place at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center on Saturday, December 15 and Sunday, December 16.

The 23rd annual PirateFest will take place during the weekend following the Caravan and will once again take place at the David L. Lawrence Convention Cen-

could have beaten us we were so connected. No one cared about anything other than winning that basketball game.

“Everybody had a job to do and everybody was focused on their job only.”

Of course, Ohio State’s players have played in a lot of difficult places, from Allen Fieldhouse in Kansas to Michigan State’s Breslin Center and dozens of others.

But a good performance at Cameron Indoor still counts for a lot.

“We have a lot of guys like Lenzelle, myself, Deshaun (Thomas) and Evan Ravenel who have been in (difficult) situations and understand what it’s like. Some of the younger guys have been there but haven’t experienced playing in it,” point guard Aaron Craft said. “We need to solidify ourselves as a basketball team, solidify our identity and understand as crazy as it’s going to be down there — we’re going to play in some crazy atmospheres this year — it is still a basketball game. It’s going to come down to execution and what we have practiced up to this point. Hopefully we can have enough mental toughness to do it.”

The Big Ten will announce its offensive and defensive players of the year and coach of the year today.

Miller, a top candidate for offensive player of the year, was second in the Big Ten in total offense at 275.8 yards per game and led the Buckeyes with 1,271 rushing yards and 13 touchdowns. Simon, whom OSU coach Urban Meyer called the team’s “heart and soul,” led the league with nine sacks and ranked third with 14.5

ter. The three-day interactive baseball carnival will begin with a Season Ticket Holders only day on Friday, December 14 followed by two days open to the general public on Saturday, December 15 and Sunday, December 16. Last year’s PirateFest saw 16,574 fans attend the festive event, the second-largest crowd since moving the annual event to the convention center in 2003.

The event will offer free autograph sessions, youth baseball clinics, prizes,

Smith said he expects “chaos” from the student section. Craft called them “loud and obnoxious” but said he looks forward to testing himself in such a hostile place.

Duke (6-0) is off to a flying start, rocketing past Minnesota, Virginia Commonwealth and then-No. 2 Louisville last week to win the Battle for Atlantis tournament in the Bahamas.

“This has been a good team thus far,” Krzyzewski said this week. “In fact, a very good team. We’ve ended up playing the toughest schedule in the country. The competition has helped us improve but also learn more about one another.”

Matta wants to learn more about his own team.

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Wellsville knocks off Heartland Christian

WELLSVILLE — Shartece Taylor scored 17 points as Wellsville topped Heartland Christian in girls basketball action on Tuesday night. Kailee Powell added ten points and Amanda Coles and Brittany Clendenning each added six points in the win for the Lady Tigers.

Ginny Burgess scored nine points to lead the way for Heartland Christian. Avery Pennington, Phoebe Nabors and Madison Pennington each added two points. Kristen Hilliard added three points.

In jayvee action, East Palestine knocked off Wellsville 53-23. Abby Fuller led the Lady Bulldogs with 16 points. Hailey Hall and Carson Rutledge each reached double figures, scoring 11 and 14 points, respectively.

The Wellsville is abck in action on Thursday when they host East Liverpool while Heartland Christian travels to Sebring.

Tulane, ECU to join Big East in ‘14, leaving C-USA

The Big East moved quickly to replace Rutgers and braced for more possible departures, getting Tulane and East Carolina to agree to join the re-invented conference in 2014.

“I would go as far to say as this is a historic day for Tulane University ... the Big East is coming to the Big Easy,” school President Scott Cowen said Tuesday.

Tulane, in New Orleans, and East Carolina, in Greenville, N.C., will make it six Conference USA schools to join the Big East in the last two years.

Rutgers announced a week ago that it would leave the Big East for the Big Ten. Cowen and athletic director Rick Dickson said serious talks with the Big East began about a week ago.

“This is an unprecedented opportunity to join a national conference,” Dickson said.

Penn State's Bill O'Brien named B10 coach of year

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Penn State head coach Bill O'Brien on Tuesday was named the Big Ten's coach of the year, earning allocates from fellow coaches and the sportswriters reporting on the conference.

O'Brien, then the New England Patriots' offensive coordinator, was hired earlier this year to replace Hall of Fame head coach Joe Paterno, who was fired last year in the aftermath of child sex abuse charges against now imprisoned assistant coach Jerry Sandusky.

O'Brien led the Nittany Lions to an 8-4 record, going 6-2 in conference play. His eight wins are the most by a first-year Penn State coach. Six Penn State players obtained first-team All-Big Ten status under his coaching.

"This is a fantastic honor; it's very humbling," O'Brien said in a statement. "Any time you are named coach of the year, it has a lot to do with two groups of people — it's your coaching staff and obviously your players."

In addition to coach of the year honors, the Big Ten on Tuesday named Ohio State quarterback Braxton Miller offensive player of the year and his Buckeye teammate, John Simon, defensive player of the year.

Miller, who averaged 275 yards in total offense per game, rushed for 1,271 yards this season, ranking him second in that category in conference record books.

"I'm grateful for this moment and this honor," Miller said. "And I am very thankful for the coaches we have and for their working so hard with us."

Simon started 37 consecutive games for the Buckeyes before a knee injury sidelined him for the final game of the season, a 26-21 win over Michigan.

The defensive end called his honor a team award, crediting the play of his defensive teammates.

"I praise those guys for helping me get this and that is what it is all about," he said.

Penn State defensive end Deion Barnes was named the conference's freshman player of the year. A redshirt freshman, Barnes led the Nittany Lions with six sacks. He was tied for fourth in the conference with three forced fumbles.

"It feels good," Barnes said of the honor. "But I am looking forward to next season. I need to play better than I did this year."

Bonds, Clemens, Sosa set to appear on Hall ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens and Sammy Sosa are set to show up on the Hall of Fame ballot for the first time, and fans will soon find out whether drug allegations block the former stars from reaching baseball's shrine.

The ballot will be announced Wednesday.

Craig Biggio, Mike Piazza and Curt Schilling are certain to be among the other first-time eligibles. Jack Morris, Jeff Bagwell and Tim Lincecum are the top holdover candidates.

Longtime members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America will vote through next month. The much-awaited results will be announced Jan. 9, with players needing to be listed on 75 percent of the ballots to gain induction.

The upcoming election is certain to fuel the most polarizing Hall debate since career hits leader Pete Rose's betting problems put him on baseball's permanently ineligible list, barring him from the BBWAA ballot.

Bonds, Clemens and Sosa each posted some of the biggest numbers in the game's history, but were all tainted by accusations that they used performance-enhancing drugs.

Bonds is baseball's all-time home runs leader with 762 and won a record seven MVP awards. Clemens ranks ninth in career wins with 354 and took home a record seven Cy Young Awards. Sosa is eighth on the home run chart with 609.

Fans, players and Hall of Fame members have all chimed in about whether stars who supposedly juiced up during the Steroids Era should make it to Cooperstown.

Many of those opposed say drug cheats should never be afforded baseball's highest individual honors. Others on the opposite side claim the use of performance-enhancing drugs was pervasive in the 1980s and 1990s, and shouldn't disqualify candidates.

If recent voting for the Hall is any indication, the odds are solidly stacked against Bonds, Clemens and Sosa.

Mark McGwire is 10th on the career home run list with 583, but has never received even 24 percent in his six tries. Big Mac has admitted using steroids and human growth hormone.

Rafael Palmeiro is among only four players with 500 homers and 3,000 hits, yet has gotten a high of 12.6 percent in his two years on the ballot. Palmeiro drew a 10-day suspension in 2005 after a positive test for performance-enhancing drugs, and said the result was due to a vitamin vial given to him by teammate Miguel Tejada.

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BASEBALL
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Suspended Philadelphia C Carlos Ruiz 25 games for a violation of the Major League Baseball's Joint Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Assigned 2B Ivan De Jesus outright to Pawtucket (IL).
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Named Daryl Boston first base coach, Bobby Thigpen bullpen coach and Harold Baines assistant hitting coach.
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Assigned RHP Fabio Martinez outright to Columbus (IL). Announced 2B Brent Lillibridge refused outright assignment and elected free agency.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Feldman on a one-year contract.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Agreed to terms with OF Trevor Crowe, LHP Sergio Escalona, RHP Edgar Gonzalez and RHP Jose Valdez on minor league contracts. Announced the resignation of vice president of marketing and strategy Kathleen Clark.
American Association
AMARILLO SOX — Sold the contract of RHP Chase Johnson to the Baltimore Orioles.
EL PASO DIABLOS — Sold the contract of RHP Marcel Prado to the Baltimore Orioles.
FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS — Sold the contract of OF Buddy Sosnoskie to the Baltimore Orioles.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE RAVENS — Placed DB Anthony Levine on injured reserve.
CAROLINA PANTHERS — Placed DT Ron Edwards on injured reserve. Signed DT Frank Kearse from the practice squad.
CHICAGO BEARS — Signed OL Andre Gurode. Waived DT Amobi Okoye. Released WR Raymond Radway and G Chris Riley from the practice squad. Signed OL Derek Dennis and WR Dale Moss to the practice squad.
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Released C Scott Wedge and LB Ben Jacobs from the practice squad. Signed OT Dan Knapp and TE Bryce Davis to the practice squad.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Signed DE Ryan Davis to the practice squad.
HOUSTON TEXANS — Released RB Davin Meggett. Signed LB Cameron Collins.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed RB Jordan Todman from the practice squad and RB Joe Banyard to the practice squad.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Placed OT Bryce Harris on injured reserve. Signed TE Michael Higgins from the practice squad.
NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed RB Ryan Torain and RB Kregg Lumpkin. Released OL Selvis Capers.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Released DE Jason Babin.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Agreed to terms with LB NaVorro Bowman on a five-year contract extension.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Released QB Josh Portis from the practice squad. Signed WR Phil Bates to the practice squad.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Placed S Cody Grimm and T Jeremy Trueblood on injured reserve. Claimed WR/KR David Gilreath off waivers from Pittsburgh. Released G Chris Scott from the practice squad. Signed S Sean Baker to the practice squad.
TENNESSEE TITANS — Re-signed OL Kyle DeVan. Placed RB Darren Evans on injured reserve.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM DUCKS — Reassigned F Ryan Lasch from Norfolk (AHL) to Fort Wayne (ECHL).
American Hockey League
NORFOLK ADMIRALS — Recalled D Gabe Guentzler from Fort Wayne (ECHL). Loaned F Luca Caputi and F Garrett Klotz to Fort Wayne.
ST. JOHN'S ICECAPS — Released F Derek Whitmore from his professional tryout contract.
SAN ANTONIO RAMPAGE — Recalled F Jonathan Hazen and F David Pacan from Cincinnati (ECHL). Loaned F John McFarland to Cincinnati.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer
D.C. UNITED — Announced the resignation of president and CEO Kevin Payne.
TORONTO FC — Exercised its option on F Eric Hassli.

COLLEGE
BIG EAST CONFERENCE — Announced Tulane is joining for all sports and East Carolina for football for the 2014-15 academic year.
SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE — Fined Mississippi \$5,000 after fans rushed the field following the football team's victory over Mississippi State on Saturday.
KENTUCKY — Named Mark Stoops football coach.
MONTCLAIR STATE — Named Elliott Lightfoot men's and women's track and field coach.
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI — Announced football coach Ellis Johnson will not be retained.
TULSA — Placed athletic director Ross Parmley on leave. Named university executive vice president Kevan Buck acting athletic director.

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Woods not interested in European membership
THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Tiger Woods is more driven to catch Jack Nicklaus than to try to emulate Luke Donald and Rory McIlroy.
Woods made it clear Tuesday that he had no interest in taking up membership on the European Tour. He had floated the possibility last month in Turkey that he would look into dual membership with Europe counting the Ryder Cup or Presidents Cup toward the minimum requirement of 13 events.
"I'll make it real simple — I'm not going to play the European Tour next year," Woods said.
Woods is starting next season at the Abu Dhabi Golf Championship. Throw in the four majors and four World Golf Championships, and he would need only three more events to become a European Tour member.
"It's a bit much for me still," Woods said, adding that his focus is squarely on the record 18 majors won by Nicklaus.
Donald last year became the first player to win the money title on the PGA Tour and European Tour in the same season. McIlroy matched that feat this year, even though three of his five wins were regular PGA Tour events. On the strength of majors and WGC events, which are every bit part of the European Tour schedule as the PGA Tour schedule, Woods could have won both money title at least four times in the last decade if he had been a European Tour member and added a couple of events. Europe used to require only 11 events to be a member.
"Certainly, I've had opportunities over the years, especially when it was at 11 events," Woods said. "I was very close a couple times and could have taken membership up and played it. But still ... I enjoy playing around the world, and I still always will. But I am going to play this tour."
When asked why he never bothered becoming a dual member, Woods said, "It wasn't important to me."
"I think I could have won it a few times," he said of the money titles. "I don't know what that number was. But it just wasn't important to me. My main concern was winning major championships, and I've won 14 of them, and I'm very proud of that."
Asked whether adding a few European events would have detracted from his preparation for the majors, Woods nodded.
He remains stuck on 14 majors, winning his last one in 2008 in the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines. Woods has failed to win the last 14 majors he has played, the longest drought of his career. Next year's rotation of majors include Merion for the U.S. Open, a course he has never seen, and Oak Hill for the PGA Championship, the only time Woods has played all four rounds at a PGA without breaking par. Woods said winning a major makes it a great year, which in his mind means that four players had a great year — Bubba Watson (Masters), Webb Simpson (U.S. Open), Ernie Els (British Open) and McIlroy (PGA Championship).
"That's something I haven't done since '08, so it's something I can do next year," he said.
"I've won golf tournaments; I've had some really nice years, some really good years in there. But as I said, winning a major championship just takes it to a whole new level."
That doesn't make his year a total loss. Woods played his most complete season since 2009, and the World Challenge that starts Thursday at Sherwood Country Club will be his 24th week of competition, which includes the Ryder Cup and an exhibition in Turkey.
The only stumble was at Doral, where he withdrew in the middle of the final round when his Achilles tendon flared up on him. He won in his next start, at Bay Hill, and then added wins at the Memorial and AT&T National.
"I've very excited because last year at this point in time I was still not quite where I wanted to be physically," he said. "I ended up having a little bit of a problem at Doral at the beginning of the year, but did the prudent thing in not playing at the end. This year has been fantastic in that regard. I've felt good. I've played a full schedule for the first time in a very long time, and just very pleased with what I've done overall with my game."

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► PREP FOOTBALL

DIVISION III First Team
OFFENSE: Ends _Jordan Lauf, Napoleon, 6-5, 191, sr.; Matt Iammarino, Chagrin Falls, 5-7, 145, jr.; Nelson Perry, Peninsula Woodridge, 5-11, 155, sr.; Skylar Schwarzel, The Plains Athens, 5-10, 155, sr.
Linemen _Stephen Erickson, Carrollton, 6-4, 275, sr.; Lucas Kolbe, Napoleon, 6-3, 235, sr.; Geno Zappa, Sandusky Perkins, 6-5, 275, sr.; Evan Grosel, Mentor Lake Cath., 6-4, 300, sr.
Quarterbacks _Malik Zaire, Kettering Alter, 6-2, 190, sr.; Tommy Iammarino, Chagrin Falls, 6-0, 208, sr.; Mason Mamarella, Dover, 5-11, 165, sr.; Jalen Santoro, Bellevue, 6-0, 155, sr.
Backs _Dymonte Thomas, Alliance Marlington, 6-1, 190, sr.; Layne Perone, Millersburg W. Holmes, 6-0, 205, jr.; Denzel Norvell, Dayton Thurgood Marshall, 5-9, 170, sr.; Jack Campbell, Chagrin Falls, 5-10, 210, jr.
Kicker _Hunter Niswander, Peninsula Woodridge, 6-4, 218, sr.
DEFENSE: Linemen _John Stepec, Mentor Lake Cath., 6-3, 230, sr.; Brandon Flucas, Dayton Thurgood Marshall, 6-2, 230, sr.; Demetrius Farmer, Dover, 6-2, 265, sr.; Andrew Lorenz, Cols. Watterson, 6-3, 280, sr.; Gabe Snyder, Millersburg W. Holmes, 6-5, 210, sr.; Aaron Adkins, Akron SVSM, 6-0, 215, jr.; Bryant Schiade, Napoleon, 6-0, 191, jr.; Richard Johnson, Cleve. John Hay, 6-2, 240, sr.
Linebackers _Ty Wamington, Gallipolis Galia Acad., 5-9, 170, jr.; Dante Booker, Akron SVSM, 6-4, 215, jr.; Quentin Poling, Elda, 6-1, 210, sr.; Courtney Love, Youngs. Mooney, 6-1, 230, sr.; Dan Kuenzig, Chagrin Falls, 6-0, 220, sr.
Backs _Marcus McWilson, Youngs. Mooney, 6-0, 200, sr.; Fransohn Bickley, Akron SVSM, 5-6, 145, sr.; Brandon Ponscak, Bryan, 6-2, 163, jr.; Nick Rafisnider, Bellevue, 5-10, 155, sr.
Punter _Jake Morgan, Sheffield Brookside, 5-9, 158, jr.
Offensive players of the year: Tommy Iammarino, Chagrin Falls; Mason Mamarella, Dover; Jalen Santoro, Bellevue.
Defensive players of the year: Brandon Flucas, Dayton Thurgood Marshall; Dante Booker, Akron SVSM.
Coaches of the year: Troy Strock, Napoleon; Craig Clarke, Zanesville Maysville.

Second Team
OFFENSE: Ends _Tyler Peterson, Uhrichsville Claymont, 5-11, 195, sr.; Noah Mallen, Canton South, 6-2, 180, sr.; Brandon Stinson, Elda, 6-3, 180, sr.; Trey Guilliam, Defiance, 5-9, 170, jr.; Tim Helton, Chardon Notre Dame-Cathedral Latin, 6-2, 190, sr.
Linemen _Jay Grote, Delaware Buckeye Valley, 6-0, 195, sr.; Connor Sharp, Beloit W. Branch, 6-4, 301, sr.; Johnny Glas, Norton, 6-1, 230, jr.
Quarterbacks _David Fraley, Granville, 6-0, 185, sr.; Joe Burrow, The Plains Athens, 6-3, 170, soph.
Backs _Brenden Wells, Beloit W. Branch, 5-10, 194, sr.; Vincent Rambo, Cols. Independence, 5-10, 165, sr.; Drew McArtor, Newark Licking Valley, 6-2, 180, sr.; Trae Williams, The Plains Athens, 5-10, 180, soph.; Brad Smith, Clyde, 5-8, 185, sr.
Kicker _Ed Shelley, Chagrin Falls, 6-0, 182, jr.
DEFENSE: Linemen _Chance Weitz, Elda, 5-10, 165, jr.; Matt Markley, Chagrin Falls, 6-5, 235, sr.; Cole Clark, Circleville Logan Elm, 6-3, 229, sr.
Linebackers _Zack Hofecker, Oberlin Firelands, 6-0, 220, sr.; Thomas Gluck, Clyde, 6-1, 225, sr.; Aaron Mawhirter, Sandusky Perkins, 6-3, 220, sr.; Max Westhoven, Napoleon, 5-11, 189, sr.; Antonio Garnett, Cin. Taft, 5-10, 190, sr.
Backs _Sema Steele, Cin. Taft, 5-9, 165, sr.; Chad Sonkin, Pepper Pike Orange, 5-8, 165, sr.; Shawn Kirk, Alliance Marlington, 5-11, 185, jr.; Mark Malone, Chardon Notre Dame-Cathedral Latin, 5-8, 150, sr.; Andy Barbour, Bay Village Bay, 5-9, 180, sr.
Punter _Nathan Delozier, Philo, 5-9, 145, jr.

► CBB TOP 25

How They Fared Tuesday
1. Indiana (6-0) vs. No. 14 North Carolina. Next: vs. Coppin State, Saturday.
2. Duke (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Ohio State, Wednesday.
3. Michigan (6-0) beat No. 18 N.C. State 79-72. Next: at Bradley, Saturday.
4. Ohio State (4-0) did not play. Next: at No. 2 Duke, Wednesday.
5. Louisville (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois State, Saturday.
6. Syracuse (4-0) did not play. Next: at Arkansas, Friday.
7. Florida (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Marquette, Thursday.
8. Kentucky (4-1) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Thursday.
9. Arizona (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northern Arizona, Wednesday.
10. Kansas (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon State, Friday.
11. Creighton (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Boise State, Wednesday.
12. Gonzaga (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Lewis-Clark State, Thursday.
13. Michigan State (5-1) did not play. Next: at Miami, Wednesday.
14. North Carolina (5-1) at No. 1 Indiana. Next: vs. UAB, Saturday.
15. Oklahoma State (5-0) did not play. Next: at Virginia Tech, Saturday.
16. Missouri (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Appalachian State, Saturday.
17. Cincinnati (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama, Saturday.
18. N.C. State (4-2) lost to No. 3 Michigan 79-72. Next: vs. UConn, Tuesday.
19. Colorado (5-0) vs. Texas Southern. Next: at Wyoming, Saturday.
20. Georgetown (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Friday.
21. Minnesota (7-1) beat Florida State 77-68. Next: vs. North Florida, Saturday.
22. Illinois (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Wednesday.
23. San Diego State (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday.
24. UNLV (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. UC Irvine, Wednesday.
25. New Mexico (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Mercer, Wednesday.

No. 3 Michigan holds off No. 18 NC State

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Trey Burke had 18 points and 11 assists, and No. 3 Michigan held off a late rally by No. 18 North Carolina State in a 79-72 victory Tuesday night.
Freshman Nik Stauskas led the Wolverines (6-0) with 20 points and Tim Hardaway Jr. added 16, but it was Burke who controlled the game, equaling his previous career high of nine assists in the first half and going the whole game without a turnover.
N.C. State (4-2) trailed 73-58 before going on a 10-0 run capped by T.J. Warren's layup with 2:11 remaining.

► NFL NOTES

Pack's Jennings set to return from abdominal tear
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers won't get all of their injured starters back this week, though they'll have one: Two-time Pro Bowl wide receiver Greg Jennings. Packers coach Mike McCarthy said during a press conference Tuesday that the question with Jennings, who has missed the last seven games, is how many snaps he'll be able to handle against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday at Lambeau Field.
Jennings underwent surgery Nov. 1 to repair a lower abdominal tear that has bothered him since he first injured it near the end of the Sept. 9 season opener against San Francisco. McCarthy said he expects Jennings to be a full participant in practice Wednesday. "Just talking with Greg Saturday and Sunday, I think he's in a good place and he's ready to (go)," McCarthy said. "He needs a full week of work, and that's our plan."
Jennings was in and out of the lineup during the first month of the season and has not played since catching a touchdown Sept. 30 in a victory over New Orleans.
"You also have to have the conversation of, how many plays is he going to play? That's really what the week's work is for," McCarthy said. "We'll see how it goes Wednesday. Because when guys come off injuries that hold them out of multiple weeks, multiple games, it's important that we not only have Greg for Minnesota, but all the way through (the rest of the season). So that's something we'll watch Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and communicate."
Jennings practiced all three days last week and proclaimed himself "ready" last Friday, but he was inactive for the team's 38-10 loss at the New York Giants on Sunday night.
"As a player, every player wants to be out there and play. I'm no different. I want to go out there and play — especially if you feel good," Jennings said last week. "But at the end of the day, I'm going to let them make the decision. I'm going to give my input, but it'll be their decision, their call. We'll see."
While quarterback Aaron Rodgers has had Jordy Nelson, James Jones and emerging second-year man Randall Cobb in his arsenal, Jennings' absence has been felt by the Packers, who rank 18th in the NFL in yards per game (342.9) and 13th in scoring (24.8 points per game) after leading the NFL in scoring last season (35.0) and finishing fifth in yardage (401.5).
"Greg's a dynamic player. He's been to the Pro Bowl, he has an excellent working relationship with Aaron Rodgers, they're on the same page," McCarthy said. "Greg's one of those receivers that's extremely athletic, his body language is very easy to readjust to and Aaron has great confidence to throw to with anticipation. They have a lot of history together, a lot of production. It'd be great to have him back."
The Packers have had trouble against teams playing predominantly Cover-2 defenses against them, and Jennings' ability to get open.

Hardaway answered with a driving bank shot.
It was 75-70 when the Wolfpack forced a turnover and called a timeout with 54.4 seconds to play, but C.J. Leslie was called for an offensive foul.
Leslie appeared to swing his left arm a bit while backing down against Michigan's Mitch McGary. N.C. State coach Mark Gottfried was incensed by the call on the sideline.
Warren led the Wolfpack with 18 points.
Michigan committed only six turnovers — four in the first half. N.C. State shot 57 percent from the field but

► NBA GIANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	9	4	.692	—
New York	9	4	.692	—
Philadelphia	9	6	.600	1
Boston	8	6	.571	1½
Toronto	3	12	.200	7
Southeast Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	10	3	.769	—
Atlanta	8	4	.667	1½
Charlotte	7	6	.538	3
Orlando	5	8	.385	5
Washington	0	12	.000	9½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	—
Chicago	6	7	.462	1½
Indiana	6	8	.429	2
Detroit	4	11	.267	4½
Cleveland	3	12	.200	5½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	10	2	.833	½
San Antonio	12	3	.800	—
Houston	7	7	.500	4½
Dallas	7	8	.467	5
New Orleans	4	9	.308	7
Northwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	11	4	.733	—
Denver	8	7	.533	3
Utah	8	7	.533	3
Portland	6	8	.429	4½
Minnesota	5	7	.417	4½
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	8	6	.571	—
L.A. Clippers	8	6	.571	—
L.A. Lakers	7	7	.500	1
Phoenix	7	8	.467	1½
Sacramento	4	9	.308	3½
Monday's Games				
San Antonio 118, Washington 92				
Brooklyn 96, New York 89, OT				
Detroit 108, Portland 101				
Milwaukee 93, Chicago 92				
Memphis 84, Cleveland 78				
Oklahoma City 114, Charlotte 69				
Utah 105, Denver 103				
New Orleans 105, L.A. Clippers 98				
Tuesday's Games				
Phoenix 91, Cleveland 78				
Philadelphia 100, Dallas 98				
Houston 117, Toronto 101				
Minnesota at Sacramento, 10 p.m.				
Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
San Antonio at Orlando, 7 p.m.				
Portland at Washington, 7 p.m.				
Brooklyn at Boston, 7:30 p.m.				
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Bengals are finally able to get running game moving

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Bengals' offense is developing into a lot more than just Dalton-to-Green, one of the main reasons they're back in the playoff chase.
Finally, they've figured out how to run the ball.
Cincinnati has won three lopsided games in a row largely because the running game has finally gotten in gear. After struggling to find running room for the first half of the season, BenJarvus Green-Ellis has put together 100-yard rushing games the last two weeks.
Green-Ellis ran for a season-high 129 yards during a 34-10 win over the Raiders on Sunday that included the two longest runs of his career — 48 and 39 yards.
The difference is noticeable.
"Confidence plays a big role," offensive coordinator Jay Gruden said. "Those guys love to run the ball and it takes the pressure off the quarterback. When you have

success running the ball, guys come off (the snap) harder.
"You can see our running game fluctuates from week to week, but they are buying into the system and doing a great job."
The Bengals (6-5) head to San Diego this weekend trying to stay in the mix for a playoff spot. They're tied with Pittsburgh for the AFC's second wild card, although the Steelers won their head-to-head meeting at Paul Brown Stadium this season.
It should be a much tougher test in San Diego. The Bengals ran for a season-high 189 yards overall in a 28-6 win over Kansas City, which has only one victory all season. They followed that with 221 yards rushing against the Raiders, who have lost four straight and given up the most points in the NFL.
The Chargers are tied for fifth-best run defense in the

league, along with the Steelers.
"We've got to keep this going," quarterback Andy Dalton said. "The running game has done a great job the last two weeks. We've got to keep the balance."
The run game has improved as the middle of the line has developed.
The Bengals suffered two significant injuries on the line during preseason. Left guard Travelle Wharton suffered a season-ending knee injury during the first preseason game. Center Kyle Cook hurt his right ankle in the final preseason game and needed surgery. Rookie Kevin Zeitler was given the starting job at right guard in preseason.
Cincinnati signed center Jeff Faine only 10 days before the opener. When he suffered a hamstring injury, rookie Trevor Robinson took over.
With all the changes, the running attack suffered.

Green-Ellis was held under 70 yards in five of the first eight games, forcing Dalton to look for Pro Bowl receiver A.J. Green more than the Bengals would have liked.
"It is tough," Zeitler said. "We had to rely so much on our pass game early and just defenses could focus on that area more. But now that that's going, it really helps open everything up and the offensive output has gone up, especially during the win streak."
It's helped that defenses are giving Green a lot of attention lately, using a safety to help with double coverage instead of bunching more players at the line to worry about the run. Green-Ellis was able to break those long runs — backup Cedric Peerman also had a 31-yard gain — because the Raiders' secondary was more worried about the pass.
Green still finished with 111 yards on only three catches.
"Guys have to respect A.J.," Peerman said. "He's a phenomenal playmaker. You throw the ball up to him, he's going to come down with it. That definitely helps us out in the running game."

He's just done a phenomenal job."
Gruden acknowledged it was difficult to keep calling runs plays when they weren't working in the first half of the season.
"Very tough," Gruden said. "The best thing is the last two weeks, I think we've had one negative run. As long as we are churning and getting two, three yards, it's OK. And occasionally pop a big one like we did (against Oakland)."
"Keep the defense off-balance and if they want to load up to stop the run — thank you! We'll take some shots."
NOTES: The Bengals made a pair of moves with their practice squad on Tuesday, releasing C Scott Wedge and LB Ben Jacobs and signing OT Dan Knapp and TE Bryce Davis. ... The Bengals and Steelers have comparable schedules for the last five weeks of the season, playing the same three opponents and each other. The only difference: Pittsburgh hosts Cleveland (3-8) while the Bengals play at Philadelphia (3-8).

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NO, I'VE HAD IT, BUMSTEAD!!

WELL, I'VE HAD IT MORE THAN YOU'VE HAD IT, BOSS!!

ARE YOU KIDDING? I'VE HAD IT MUCH MORE THAN YOU HAVE, BUMSTEAD!!

HOW DID IT GO AT WORK TODAY, SWEETHEART?

THE BOSS AND I HAD IT OUT, BUT I'M NOT SURE HOW IT ENDED UP

BORN LOSER

TODAY, WE ARE FEATURING FREE-RANGE CHICKEN ~

GREAT! WE'LL BOTH HAVE THAT!

BUT YOU HAVEN'T HEARD MY DESCRIPTION OF HOW WE'RE PREPARING IT, YET.

WHO CARES, AS LONG AS IT'S FREE!

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

GOOD OL' FRED... I WONDER WHERE HE FINDS THEM.

—JUST LOOK AT THE DRESS SHE'S WEARING!!

I THINK IT'S AWFUL. IT LEAVES ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO THE IMAGINATION!

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IT'S NOT LIKE THAT AT ALL.

GET BACK TO ME WHEN YOU FINISH DEBATING YOURSELF.

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WHO LEFT THE WINDOW OPEN?

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CADEEF

SIMOWD

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Yesterday's Jumbles: HUNCH STOMP BIGGER WINNER

Answer: Everyone at the party thought the piñata was a — BIG HIT

GIL THORPE

WATCH THE O-LINE, GALLAGHER, SEAMLESS, EFFICIENT. ANONYMOUS.

WITH BACKUP QB MIKE HAYES HANDING OFF, MILFORD REACHES NEW THAYER'S 7-YARD LINE...

AND WITH 1:07 LEFT, HAYES KEEPS IT FOR A 13-9 LEAD!

HI AND LOIS

TWEET TWEET

CAW! CAW!

I FEEL SORRY FOR CROWS.

I'D COMPLAIN TOO IF I COULDN'T SING LIKE OTHER BIRDS.

BABYBLUES

OKAY, THE COMPUTER IS OFF-LIMITS TO YOU FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK.

BECAUSE THOSE WEBSITES YOU VISITED ARE INAPPROPRIATE.

ZOE, YOU CAN'T AUCTION OFF YOUR BROTHER.

I KNOW THAT NOW. WHAT ABOUT JUST DONATING HIM?

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Level to the ground

5 June honoree

10 Flowering tree

12 Narrow and elongated

13 Nth

14 Wayne genre

15 Liverpool poky

16 Waiter's check

18 When Paris sizzles

19 Acted like a pig

22 Broken-off glaciers

25 Noted sci-fi writer

29 Spam, maybe

30 Prospectors' finds

32 Clinic staffer

33 Acid in proteins

34 Lobby furnishing

37 Looks after

38 Soft to the touch

40 Bridal notice word

43 Do batik

44 Rather you — me

48 Sombrero go-with

50 Moon, in poetry

52 Public speaker

53 Globetrotted

54 Desperado's fear

55 Exam for jrs

DOWN

1 Meter maid of song

2 BBs

3 Animal pro

4 Double curve of a cir.

5 Width of a cir.

6 Gambling stake

7 Bug repellent

8 Have the nerve

9 Birthday no.

10 Make funny faces

11 Envelope abbr.

12 Brain halves

17 APB datum

20 Archipelago dots

21 Open wider

22 London's Big —

23 Ostrich relatives

24 Like a blue moon

26 Earthshaking

27 Norse god

28 Hawk

31 Titanic message

35 Quilt filler

36 Famous cathedral town

39 Hung on to

40 Despot who fiddled

41 Historical periods

42 Chows down

45 Zeus' spouse

46 Help a thief

47 — Jarrett of NASCAR

48 Sponge up

49 "The Gold Bug" author

51 Short distance

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I HOPE SHE KNOWS HOW TO REPAIR A VACUUM CLEANER.

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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS 1/28/12

Storytelling Moon

The full moon in Gemini and the penumbral lunar eclipse introduce a good point. Our lives are ordered around stories. Stories are rides better than roller coasters. Stories are rocks that outlive generations. Stories are always different depending on who is doing the telling. What's your story?

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You won't go down without a fight, and you won't go up without one, either. There's nothing wrong with your fighting mood. It's a sign that you're very much alive!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The one who thinks of you isn't always the one who should be thinking of you. You would do well to steer clear of people whose interest is not aligned with yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are a role model whether or not you think it's what you signed up for. Even if you don't intend for others to copy you, they will. Being aware of your influence will be crucial to your success as a human.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). If you ask the fire, the lake is an enemy. But if you ask the frog, the lake is home, nourishment and the source of all goodness. You will qualify things according to your need for them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your needs may currently seem to clash with the needs of another, but this state won't last forever. You could become partners again sooner than you think. This game can have two winners.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You could use a bit more faith. Instead of working hard to clear a path, believe that the path before you is already being cleared and move ahead with your main goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have a "friend" who surpassed you in some regard. Sometimes you wonder whether you're ever going to see this person get their due comeuppance. You will. Stay focused on your own scene. Keep taking action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The effect of your words and deeds will be as real as the ripple caused by the rock thrown into still waters. You will immediately see the way you move people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Mine fields just look like fields until something blows up. Steer clear of temptation. There is a point at which your confidence can harm you. A false sense of security could lead to unnecessary danger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If you have grasped at something that hasn't grasped back at you, the time has come to let it go. When you're on your highest path, the petty concerns will melt away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Since memory has a way of re-ordering events, being first or last won't matter, only what you do with your turn. Play it well, and today becomes a story you'll often repeat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). People want to be around you now. Perhaps it's the perfume of victory to which they are responding. Your sign mate Elizabeth Taylor once said, "Success is a great deodorant. It takes away all your past smells."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 28). You'll live thoughtfully. Next month, you'll be the strong leader of an effective organization. In December, you'll join a group, make friends and increase your influence. Love grows gradually through January. February financial shifts favor you. Work gets complex, pays better and provides entertainment, too. Leo and Pisces people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 2, 14, 38 and 33.

CURRENT ASTRAL BACK-DROP, URANUS IN ARIES: Uranus was named for the god of the sky, husband to Mother Earth. Though he was an amorous husband, he had one problem with his wife: He couldn't stand the children she bore him. To be fair, they were unusual. Some were giants with a hundred arms. There was that one-eyed monster. And then there were the Titans: huge, strong and the start of the first pantheon of gods and goddesses. As comparatively "normal" as the Titans were, they would eventually be instrumental in Uranus' undoing. I'll spare the gory details. Let's just say there was a sickle involved, and it wasn't used for farming. The dysfunction among gods was the "Boardwalk Empire" of the Geometric period.

As a planet, Uranus is about as large and complicated as the god who bears his name. Add "impulsive," "surprising" and "revolutionary" to its list of descriptors, and it's easy to see why astrologers pay such close attention to its every movement. Uranus signifies action.

Already strong-willed, Uranus doesn't need the extra influence of youth and vigor that comes with Aries. Though radical, many of the changes Uranus brings between now and 2018 will be for the best.

All about vanilla



Heloise

Dear Readers: Do you use real or imitation VANILLA EXTRACT in your kitchen? What is the difference? The first difference is cost! Real vanilla is more expensive because of the time it takes for the plant to grow and the way it is harvested. Imitation vanilla is easily manufactured at a cheaper cost. Real vanilla is made from natural vanilla beans, while imitation generally is a combination of real vanilla and other ingredients that are both natural and artificial. Real vanilla lists alcohol as an ingredient, while imitation does not contain any alcohol. Finally, there is a taste difference. There are those who think the imitation vanilla is bitter, but many cooks use it in baking with no noticeable aftertaste. More-experienced cooks, however, will keep several different bottles of both real and imitation on hand for specific foods they are cooking and baking. — **Heloise**

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PEST PLUNGE

Dear Heloise: I've got mosquitoes swarming my kitchen. I used your mom's old hint of letting them collect on the walls and then sucking them up with the hose attachment on the vacuum, but they just keep showing up! We don't keep any doors or windows open, so I think they might be in our pipes. Help! — **Ainsley in Michigan**

Mother had the right idea for catching the loose mosquitoes flying around, because if you were to swat them, they'd stain the walls! First, check around the house for any standing water in plant saucers or other areas. If you don't find anything, then it is possible that these pesky insects are coming from the drain in your sink. To remedy this, plug the sink and fill it with the hottest tap water. Pull the plug using kitchen tongs, and the force of the water will flush away bugs and any larvae. Mosquito-free! — **Heloise**

FREEZING LEFTOVERS

Dear Heloise: With only my husband and me to cook for, I often like to freeze leftovers. Freezing the entire leftover quantity of soups and such requires a long thawing time, and I often don't want to use all of the leftovers at one time. So, I purchased silicone muffin pans, and I freeze the cups full (about 1/3 portions). Once frozen, I transfer them to a freezer bag. When ready to use, I remove only the portions needed. This makes for shorter thawing time and enables me to use the leftovers more efficiently. — **Lana H., Bluefield, Va.**

MARKED EGGS

Dear Heloise: The egg tray in our refrigerator has slots for 14 eggs. When we have one or two left and buy another dozen, my husband marks the "old" eggs with a pen so we will know to use those first. This helps us avoid the risk of repeatedly leaving the "old" eggs in the tray. — **Marsha M., via email**

Can't get over pain of learning her past

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for five years. I recently discovered that she made between 10 and 20 porn videos when she was 19. We got married when she was 27. We have four kids from two previous marriages.

I am devastated. When I confronted her about it, she cried harder than I had ever seen. She said she was lost, and it's the biggest regret of her entire life.

I understand how hard it can be to tell someone you have done something like this. I haven't led a perfect life either, and I have my own skeletons and things that I would never mention. But still, I can't get over this. I have never felt pain like this in my entire life and don't know what to do. I love my wife and don't want a divorce, but it haunts my every thought. We have had a great life and I trust her completely. What should I do to get over this? -- **DEVASTATED IN THE U.S.A.**

DEAR DEVASTATED: A giant step in the right direction would be to accept that you BOTH had a history before you married each other, and you both have done things you aren't proud of. Then make a list of all the GOOD things you have together, and forgive your wife for making some painful mistakes in the past that she was too ashamed to tell you. It certainly beats divorcing a woman you love over something she can't change. If that doesn't work, then you'd be wise to seek marriage counseling.

DEAR ABBY: My wife verbally abuses me constantly. We have an 11-month-old child, which is the only reason I tolerate it. While I try hard not to curse back, once in a while I end up doing so.

I have sought professional help to cope with her behavior, but the suggestions haven't helped much. The situation is becoming unbearable, and I don't see it changing any time soon. What should I do? -- **UNBEARABLE IN VIRGINIA**

DEAR UNBEARABLE: The suggestions haven't helped because you weren't the person who needed the professional help; your wife does. In a moment when she is calm, tell her that as much as you care about her and your child, you do not intend to spend the rest of your life being her verbal whipping boy, and if she doesn't get help for her anger issues, you will leave. If she refuses, you should follow through and make sure you get equal custody, if not more, because her volatility could be harmful to your child.

DEAR ABBY: We are a pair of senior citizens who are very much in love. We have a lot in common and enjoy our companionship. Marriage is not an option because of pensions, bank accounts and pre-determined heirs -- you know the story.

We would like the whole world to know we are committed and devoted to each other. Would it be unusual, at this late stage, to become engaged with no intention of setting a wedding date? -- **BLISSFUL IN FLORIDA**

DEAR BLISSFUL: Rather than become engaged with no intention of formalizing your union, why not have a commitment ceremony and invite friends and family to celebrate your love for each other with you? Ask a member of the clergy to bless your union. I'm sure one would oblige because it has been done before.

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(2) (KDKA)	News		CBS	Insider	Survivor: Philippines		Criminal Minds '14		CSI: Crime Scene		News	Late Sh.
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	News	Ent	Rockefeller Ctr.		Saturday Night Live 'SNL Christmas' '14		Saturday Night Live 'SNL Christmas' '14		News	Jay Leno
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	Charlie Brown		Mod Fam	Suburg.	Nashville (N) 'PG'		News	Nightline
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	The List	Let's Ask	Charlie Brown		Mod Fam	Suburg.	Nashville (N) 'PG'		News	Nightline
(8) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM		News	Big Bang	The X Factor (N) (Live) '14' 88				News		Big Bang	Seinfeld
(9) (WTOV)	News (N)	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	To Be Announced		Saturday Night Live 'SNL Christmas' '14				News	Jay Leno
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Rockefeller Ctr.		Saturday Night Live 'SNL Christmas' '14				News	Jay Leno
(17) (WDLI)	Praise the Lord 'Y'		Graham Classic	Behind	Turning		Prince	End	Praise the Lord 'Y' 88			
(19) (WOIO)	News	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	Survivor: Philippines		Criminal Minds '14		CSI: Crime Scene		News	Late Sh.
(21) (WFMY)	News	News	Inside	FamFeud	Rockefeller Ctr.		Saturday Night Live 'SNL Christmas' '14				News	Jay Leno
(22) (WCWB)	American	Fam. Guy	Simpsons	Seinfeld	NUMB3RS (Live) 'PG'		NUMB3RS (Live) 'PG'		Friends		Baggage	Excused
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(27) (WKBN)	First	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	Survivor: Philippines		Criminal Minds '14		CSI: Crime Scene		First	Late Sh.
(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Charlie Brown		Mod Fam	Suburg.	Nashville (N) 'PG'		News	Nightline
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(53) (WPHG)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	The X Factor (N) (Live) '14' 88				Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	30 Rock
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(AP)	Swamp Wars 'PG'		River Monsters		Wild Amazon 'PG'		Wild Amazon 'PG'		Wild Hawaii (Live) 'PG'		Wild Amazon 'PG'	
(BET)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (N) 'PG'				Movie: ★ 'Next Day Air' (2009) 88				Soul Man Family Fi.		Don't Sleep!	
(BRAV)	Top Chef: Seattle		Life After Top Chef		Real Housewives		Life After Top Chef				LOLwork	Happens
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(ESPN2)	Nation		Football		College Basketball		Virginia at Wisconsin.		College Basketball		SportCtr	Audibles
(FAM)	'Home Alone'		Movie: *** 'Up' (2009, Comedy)				Movie: *** 'Aladdin' (1992)				The 700 Club	'PG'
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(GAC)	GAC Daily Countdown				American Heroes		American Heroes		More Music: Videos		Relent	Relent
(HBO)	(1:15) Movie: *** 'X2: X-Men United' (2003) (PG)				Movie: 'Final Destination 5'				Boardwalk Empire		Treme 'MA' 88	
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(MAX)	Hunted 'MA' 88		Hunted 'MA' 88		Hunted 'MA' 88				'Very Harold & Kumar 3D'		Movie: 'This Means War' (PG)	
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball	Matthews	The Ed Show (N)		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		The Ed Show	
(MTV)	Catfish: The TV		Clueless	Pranked	Pranked		Top 10		The Challenge		The Challenge	Teen Mom 2 'PG'
(NICK)	Sponge		Sponge	Drake	Drake		Full Hse.		Full H'se		Nanny	Nanny
(OVC)	Under the Tree		Ramsay Kitchen		tarte beauty		In the Kitchen with David				Honora Collection	
(SHOW)	Movie: ★★ 'Against the Ropes' (2004)				Homeland (Live) 'MA'		Inside the NFL 'PG'		Jim Rome, Sho		Inside the NFL 'PG'	
(SYFY)	Ghost Hunters (Live)		Ghost Hunters (Live)		Ghost Hunters 'PG'		Ghost Hunters (N)		Dark		Dark	Ghost Hunters (Live)
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Secondhand smoke linked to conditions



Dr. Donohue

precipate knowing the treatment for this, as they say there is no cure. — **J.H.**

ANSWER: The lungs are the body's breathing apparatus, and they consist of tiny air sacs, called alveoli, the place where oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged. Emphysema is a disease that destroys the connective tissue in the lung, leading to loss of these alveoli. Fewer alveoli, less oxygen exchange.

In industrial countries, emphysema is almost always caused by smoking tobacco, and it's a progressive process — with continued smoke exposure, there is further loss of lung tissue.

The airway obstruction in emphysema is due to the destruction of the connective tissue, which causes the airways to collapse. Asthma also causes obstruction, but it's generated by constriction of smooth muscle inside airways. The obstruction by asthma is reversible with relaxation of the muscle fibers, and also by reducing the inflammation inside the lungs.

Your smoke exposure came from somebody else's tobacco, and it is important to note that secondhand smoke is a major cause of disease: lung disease (both asthma and emphysema), heart disease and cancer. Just like anyone, the first step in treatment is to stop the smoke exposure. For a smoker, that means quitting, but for people like you, exposed to secondhand

smoke, that means the person exposing you to smoke can't smoke near you or where you live or work. That is not always easy, but the sooner you do that, the sooner the damage to your lung will stop. Still, some people aren't diagnosed until after they have already quit (or the person exposing them has).

There are numerous medications to help the symptoms of asthma and emphysema: Many medicines work for both conditions. Some are inhaled, like albuterol, which relaxes smooth muscle in airways, and corticosteroids, which reduce inflammation. Others, like Singulair, which also reduces inflammation, are taken by mouth.

Emphysema and asthma both are usually treated by an internist or a pulmonologist, a specialist in lung problems.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE AND ROACH: I am told the vaccination for whooping cough actually causes the disease whooping cough. What is your opinion on this? — **R.L.**

ANSWER: The current pertussis vaccine does not contain any cells, so there is no possibility of contracting pertussis through the vaccination.

Unfortunately, misinformation tends to spread far and wide. Some parents even worry that vaccination can cause childhood diseases, like autism, but the consensus from well-done studies has been unequivocal that these vaccines are not the cause. They do prevent hospitalization and death.

Not giving the pertussis vaccine (currently recommended as part of a combination with tetanus and diphtheria, called DTaP or Tdap) has led to epidemics of unnecessary illness, hospitalization and much time off work and school. Vaccinating healthy adults reduces the risk for infants. It's especially important for pregnant women, since protection is transmitted to the baby first through the placenta, then through breast milk.

How can dieter stick to her meal plan?



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am a woman who follows a strict diet. It has nothing to do with weight or any medical condition. I don't care about calories. It's about eating organic, and there are a lot of things I do not tolerate, such as corn syrup, food coloring, table sugar, unfiltered water, etc.

If I do not approve of a treat someone has made, is it appropriate to politely decline to accept it? On occasions where I'm given something I don't have to eat in front of them, I graciously accept it and then give it away later. What if I'm on a date and the guy wants to take me where I wouldn't ordinarily eat? Should I insist on sticking to my diet?

I can handle a few splurges here and there, but how do I avoid constantly eating junk without being rude or weird? I live in a rural area, so there are not many restaurant choices. — **Upstate Dieter**

Dear Dieter: If someone offers you food that you prefer not to eat, don't feel obligated to stick it in your mouth. Say "thank you" and put it aside, or if you are feeling expansive, explain that you have difficulty tolerating certain foods. When out on a date, you will need to be flexible if your choices are limited. Most restaurants have options that, while not ideal, are tolerable

on occasion — plain baked chicken or fish, for example. On subsequent dates, when you know each other better, let the guy know that you only eat organic. Then offer to cook him dinner.

Dear Annie: My mom is in her 60s and has been both divorced and widowed. She would love to find someone to spend time with, and we want her to be happy.

The problem is, Mom has devoted herself to this "man search" to the point that nothing else is important. When she meets a man, she becomes totally absorbed in him. When we ask her to do things with her grandchildren, she replies, "I don't know. I might get a better offer." When we invite her to the kids' events, she says, "I'm not sure. I am hoping someone will ask me out."

Now we don't call as much because it hurts to know we're second best to any guy she just met. Mom is often lonely because she waits by the phone for "him" instead of doing things with other people. We wish she would also remember to make time for the family who loves her and the friends who want to spend time with her. Instead, she neglects us for any man who pops into her life. What can we do? — **Never the Better Offer**

Dear Never: There's not much you can do if your mother insists on behaving like an adolescent girl. Try to accept this behavior as best you can. It isn't intended to hurt you. Mom's self-worth is tied to having a man in her life, and without one, she doesn't feel she has value.

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