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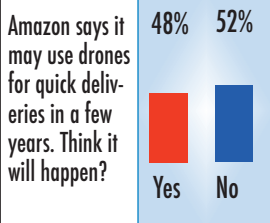
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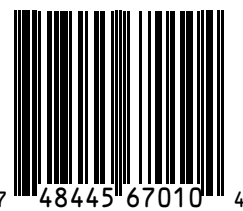


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Pennex gets tax credit to expand in Leetonia

Aluminum parts maker says up to 65 jobs will be created

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

LEETONIA — A state tax credit could translate into an additional 65 jobs for Pennex Aluminum Company LLC in Leetonia, according to the Ohio Development Services Agency.

The Ohio Tax Credit Authority approved a 45 percent, six-year tax credit for Pennex on Monday as a result of a planned expansion at the plant site.

It could also mean an additional \$35,000 in annual income tax revenue for the village of Leetonia based on a projected increased payroll of \$2.3

million.

Leetonia Mayor Artie Altomare said, "That will be great for us."

The village collects a 1.5 percent income tax. "This is pretty exciting, we're hoping they follow through with the expansion," Altomare said.

According to a press release, Pennex will "retain \$3,005,068 in existing payroll at the project location within three years of the project's tax credit effective date at the project location for the term of the tax credit."

"In addition, the company will claim the tax credit on income tax revenue generated at the project location in excess of the company's base-line income tax revenue at the project location."

Pennex operates a 92,000-square-foot facility, built in 2002, in the Leetonia Trade Park on state Route 344 that is inside the village limits.

The company purchased the building from General Extrusion three years ago.

Based in Wellsville, Pa., the company is a global leader in aluminum part manufacturing that specializes in recycling industrial aluminum to create unique finished products.

As part of the agreement, the OTCA requires Pennex to maintain operations at the expansion location in Leetonia for at least nine years.

Pennex is assessing the most cost-effective location to situate an expansion. Financial assistance

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Giddyup!

Dressed like Santa, this rider and her horse from the Beaver Creek Horsemen's Association joined others in wishing a Merry Christmas to all Saturday along the Lisbon Christmas Parade route. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

Salem council looks to hike landlord fees

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — A fee increase proposed for the annual housing occupancy license landlords must secure per unit had its first reading before Salem City Council Tuesday, with a public meeting on the topic set for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11.

The Rules & Ordinances Committee will host the public meeting in council chambers at city hall. The committee voted last week to recommend an increase to several fees associated with the housing occupancy license, including increasing the license itself from \$15 per unit to \$30 per unit.

Also proposed was an increase from \$30 to \$60 for non-payment of the fee, an increase from \$50 to \$100 for the penalty for failing to allow an inspection and an increase from \$100 to \$200 for each subsequent violation.

The committee held off on increases to the appeals fee and the fee for boarding houses, pending some clarification on questions they had.

The committee previously discussed increasing the occupancy license fee in September 2012, but put it on the backburner when landlords spoke out against the increase, claiming the city was going to put all the costs for the housing department on them and their tenants. The previous proposal had been to increase the annual housing occupancy license fee from \$15 to \$40 for each dwelling unit up to 25 units in a structure and to \$30 for each additional unit over the 25 units per structure.

In other business, council approved the 2014 city budget listing \$5,297,735 for the general fund and \$22.7 million for other funds. Other funds cover the water and wastewater departments, parks department, health department, police and fire pensions, income tax fund, debts and street maintenance.

The Finance Committee had recommended passage after going over the details of the document last week and during a previous meeting.

Council also held first reading on a change to an ordinance dealing with a requirement for a signed diagram by a surveyor, engineer or architect registered in Ohio for an exterior building project, saying the requirement only takes effect for projects exceeding \$10,000 for permanent, non-moveable structures greater than 120 square feet. The previous dollar figure was \$5,000 and didn't specify permanent, non-moveable structures or the size of the structures.

Council authorized the utilities superintendent to secure bids for the purchase of supplies for next year, such as fire hydrants, iron pipe, water valves, chemicals and other items used in the day-to-day operation of the department.

Mayor John Berlin announced that Royal Schiller had stepped down from the city Planning Commission, so he appointed Robert Merry to fill the unexpired term which ends in 2016.

Councilman Jeff Cushman reminded residents as they're doing their holiday shopping to shop Salem first and patronize local merchants, a sentiment echoed by Councilwoman Cyndi Baronzzi Dickey.

Councilman Rick Drummond reminded people to shovel their sidewalks when there's snow, to ease the travel of people who walk.

The next council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 17. mgreier@saalemnews.net

Photographers offer free portraits for those in need

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

SALEM — If you thought you could never have your portrait, or a family portrait taken, think again, said local professional photographer Tina Cutright.

A group of local photographers are volunteering their time as part of a worldwide program that takes photos of and for "people in need" during the holiday season.

Professional photographer Joseph Lynn is spearheading the local effort that is also being organized with the help of Cutright.

Called Help-Portrait, the event will feature five local photographers setting up complete studios in the St. Paul Catholic Church gym at 935 E. State St., and will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday.

Students from Rafael Beauty School in Boardman will be available to assist with hair and make-up if people want.

"It's free to those in need or who may have never otherwise have a portrait made," Cutright said, "it's for people who are struggling."

Cutright said people can come in tell their story and sit for

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Salem council members discuss reactivating CIC for development

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — City council members heard an update Tuesday on restarting the Community Improvement Corporation, a non-profit economic development entity that could acquire, rehabilitate or demolish buildings, access various funding streams and even make loans to businesses.

"There are a lot of very specific steps," Sustainable Opportunity Development Center Executive Director Larry Kosiba said.

Kosiba made the presentation to the Committee of the Whole, which is comprised of all seven council members, prior to the regular meeting of council. The SOD Center had been contracted last year to determine what was necessary to reconstitute Salem's version of a CIC, known as the Salem Area Corporation.

The SAC had been chartered by ordinance in 1968, but had been dormant for the past decade under caretaker status through the

Salem Area Chamber of Commerce. The topic of a CIC had been raised last year during discussions about the dilapidated TanFastic building downtown and whether the city had any means to solve the situation, perhaps through a CIC trying to acquire the property for rehab or demolition.

A lawsuit filed previously by the city against the TanFastic building owners remains pending in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court.

Councilman Dave Nestic, who's been pushing for a reactivated CIC, explained the biggest roadblock is funding, noting that no organization runs without it. Kosiba reviewed the next steps needed to initiate CIC operations, with Nestic saying plans call for more discussion of the next steps during a meeting of city council's Economic Development Committee, which he chairs.

During his presentation, Kosiba explained how there would be five governing board

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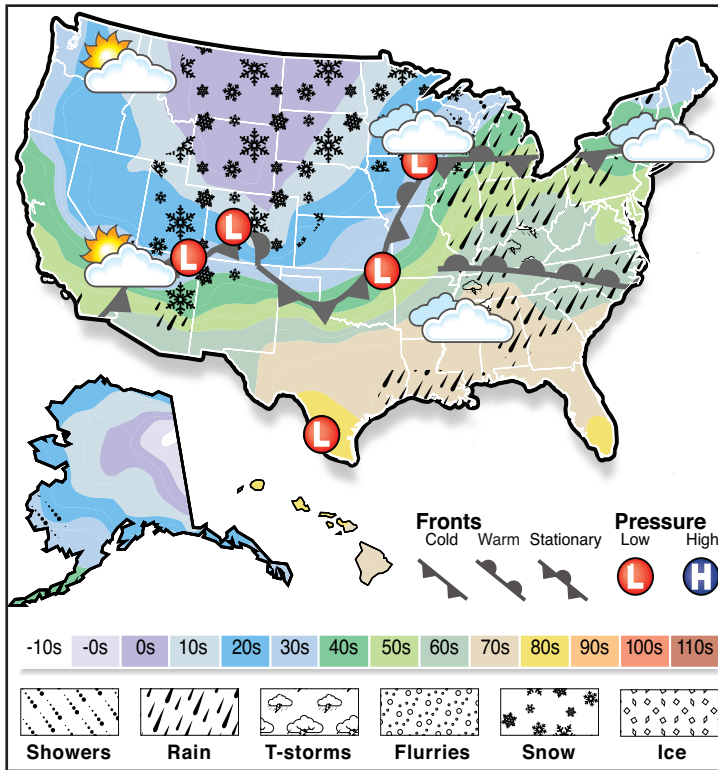
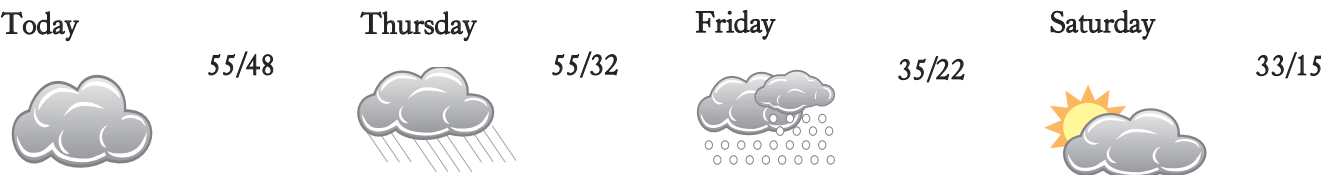
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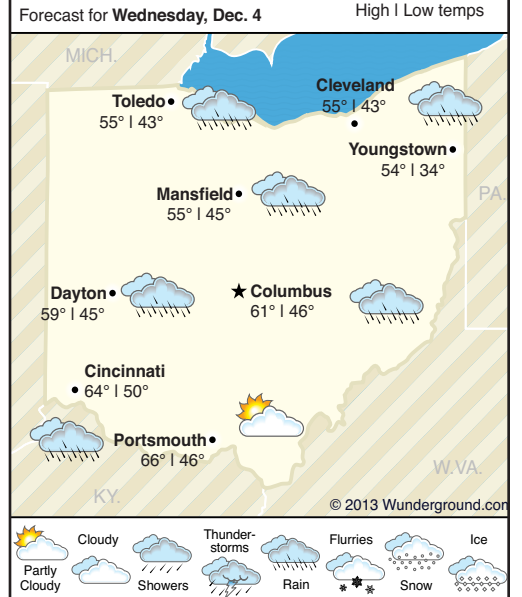
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Extended Forecast



Today's Forecast



ALMANAC

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 2013. There are 27 days left in the year. Ten years ago: President George W. Bush scrapped import tariffs he'd imposed earlier to help the battered U.S. steel industry. Five years ago: U.S. automakers drew fresh skepticism from lawmakers during a Senate Banking Committee hearing over their pleas for an expanded \$34 billion rescue package they said was needed for them to survive. One year ago: A homeless man, Naem Davis, was taken into custody in New York City in the death of a man who'd been pushed in front of a subway train; Davis would be charged with second-degree murder.

Obama's Kenyan-born uncle allowed to remain in US

BOSTON (AP) — President Barack Obama's Kenyan-born uncle, who ignored a deportation order more than two decades ago, on Tuesday was granted permission to stay in the United States.

Judge Leonard Shapiro made the decision after Onyango Obama, 69, testified that he had lived in the U.S. for 50 years, been a hard worker, paid income tax and been arrested only once.

Asked about his family in the U.S., he said he has a sister and two nieces, then added, "I do have a nephew." Asked to name the nephew, he said, "Barack Obama," then added, "He's the president of the United States."

Onyango Obama, the half brother of the president's late father, testified he has lived in the U.S. since 1963, when he entered on a student visa. He had a series of immigration hearings in the 1980s and was ordered to leave the country in 1992 but remained.

During his testimony, he identified himself as Obama Okech Onyango. Court records and authorities have identified him as Onyango Obama, and no explanation was given for the discrepancy.

Obama told the judge he had led a quiet, simple life, graduating from high school in Cambridge, then attending Boston University, where he received a degree in philosophy. He said he has worked for years as a manager at a family-owned liquor store in Framingham, just west of Boston. He also said he has worked for decades to help African immigrants find housing and settle in the U.S.

The judge, while announcing his decision, cited a law that entitles immigrants who are "out of status" to become permanent residents if they arrived in the U.S. before 1972, maintained continuous residence and are of good moral character.

Obama testified he hasn't been back to Kenya since he entered the U.S. and said it would be difficult for him to return after all these years.

Study warns of sudden climate change woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard-to-predict sudden changes to Earth's environment are more worrisome than climate change's bigger but more gradual impacts, a panel of scientists advising the federal government concluded Tuesday.

The 200-page report by the National Academy of Sciences looked at warming problems that can occur in years instead of centuries. The report repeatedly warns of potential "tipping points" where the climate passes thresholds, beyond which "major and rapid changes occur." And some of these quick changes are happening now, said study chairman James White of the University of Colorado.

The report says abrupt changes like melting ice in the Arctic Ocean and mass species extinctions have already started and are worse than predicted. It says thousands of species are changing their ranges, seasonal patterns or in some cases are going extinct because of human-caused climate change. Species in danger include some coral, pika, a rabbitlike creature; the Hawaiian silversword plant and polar bears.

At the bottom of the world in Antarctica, the melting ice in the west could be more of a wild card than originally thought. If the massive ice sheet melts

it may happen relatively rapidly and could raise world sea levels by 13 feet, but researchers aren't certain how soon that may occur.

However, the report had what researchers called "good news." It said two other abrupt climate threats that worried researchers likely won't be so sudden, giving people more time to prepare and adapt. Those two less-imminent threats are giant burps of undersea and frozen methane, a super-potent greenhouse gas, and the slowing of deep ocean currents. That slowdown is a scenario that would oddly lead to dramatic coastal cooling and was featured in the 2004 movie "The Day After Tomorrow."

Study co-author Richard Alley of Pennsylvania State University compared the threat of abrupt climate change effects to the random danger of drunk drivers.

"You can't see it coming, so you can't prepare for it. The faster it is, the less you see it coming, the more it costs," Alley told The Associated Press. "If you see the drunk driver coming, you can get out of the way."

The scientists said the issue of sudden changes is full of uncertainties, so the world can better prepare by monitoring places like Antarctic and Green-

land ice sheets more. But because of budget cuts and aging satellites, researchers have fewer measurements of these crucial indicators than they did a few years ago and will have even fewer in upcoming years, study co-author Steven Wofsy of Harvard University said.

The panel called on the government to create an early warning system.

"The time is here to be serious about the threat of tipping points so as to better anticipate and prepare ourselves for the inevitable surprises," said the report by the research arm of the federal government, which enlists independent scientists to look at major issues.

Donald Wuebbles, a University of Illinois climate scientist who wasn't part of the academy study, called it important, especially the call for better warning systems. However, outside scientist Michael Mann of Penn State said he doesn't see the need for a new warning system.

"The warning is already there, loud and clear," Mann said in an email. "The changes we are seeing in the Arctic are unprecedented in thousands of years, and they are already having a catastrophic impact on human civilizations, animals, and ecosystems there."

NATION/WORLD

Obama declares health care law is working, says benefits have been overshadowed by web woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to regroup from his health care law's disastrous rollout, President Barack Obama on Tuesday insisted that the sweeping overhaul is working and warned Republican critics that he would fight any efforts to strip away its protections.

"We're not repealing it as long as I'm president," Obama said during a health care event at the White House. "If I have to fight another three years to make sure this law works, then that's what I'll do."

Earlier Tuesday, the administration released a 50-state report saying that nearly 1.5 million people were found eligible for Medicaid during October. As website problems depressed sign-ups for subsidized private coverage, that safety-net program for low-income people saw a nearly 16 percent increase in states that have agreed to expand it, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

The White House is trying to cast the health care law in a positive light after the first two months of enrollment for the centerpiece insurance exchanges were marred with technical problems. With the majority of problems with the sign-up website resolved, by the accounting of administration officials, Obama and his team plan to spend much of December trying to remind Americans why the administration fought for the law in the first place.

Man survives 3 days at bottom of Atlantic, rescued after finding air pocket in tugboat

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Entombed at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean in an upended tugboat for three days, Harrison Odjegba Okene begged God for a miracle.

The Nigerian cook survived by breathing an ever-dwindling supply of oxygen in an air pocket. A video of Okene's rescue in May — <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ArWGILmKCqE> — that was posted on the Internet more than six months later has gone viral this

week.

As the temperature dropped to freezing, Okene, dressed only in boxer shorts, recited the last psalm his wife had sent by text message, sometimes called the Prayer for Deliverance: "Oh God, by your name, save me. ... The Lord sustains my life."

To this day, Okene believes his rescue after 72 hours underwater at a depth of 30 meters (about 100 feet) is a sign of divine deliverance. The other 11 seaman aboard the *Jacson 4* died.

Divers sent to the scene were looking only for bodies, according to Tony Walker, project manager for the Dutch company DCN Diving, who were called to the scene because they were working on a neighboring oil field 120 kilometers (75 miles) away.

Ukraine opposition vows to keep up mass protests after government wins confidence vote

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine appeared mired in a political standoff Tuesday, as massive protest rallies showed no sign of letting up and the government warned of its capability for force after a failed attempt to take it down.

The opposition lost its attempt to topple the government by parliamentary means when a vote of no-confidence failed by a sizeable margin.

President Viktor Yanukovich left on an official visit to China, where he is expected to sign an array of economic agreements, his office said. He is expected to be gone until Friday and the prospects for a definitive development in the next few days seem small.

Protest leaders vowed to continue their demonstrations, which have brought as many as 300,000 people to the streets of Kiev, in the largest outpouring of public anger since the 2004 Orange Revolution.

Teens in Asian nations dominate international test; scores of US students barely budge

WASHINGTON (AP) — American students once again lag behind many of their Asian and European peers on a global exam, a continuing trend that often is blamed on child poverty and a diverse population in U.S. schools.

Education Secretary Arne Duncan called the results a "picture of educational stagnation" as U.S. students showed little improvement over three years, failing to score in the top 20 on math, reading or science.

Students in Shanghai, China's largest city, had the top scores in all subjects, and Singapore, South Korea, Japan and Hong Kong students weren't far behind. Even Vietnam, which had its students participate for the first time, had a higher average score in math and science than the United States.

These results again raise the question of whether the United States is consistently outperformed because of the widely varied backgrounds of its students. Some are from low-income households, for example. Others don't have English as their primary language.

But some countries that outperform the United States also experience such challenges.

Billy Joel announces Madison Square Garden residency; to perform once a month as fans demand

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Joel will perform once a month at Madison Square Garden — as long as the fans will have him.

The Grammy Award-winning icon announced Tuesday that he'll perform a residency at the famed NYC venue every month for as long as New Yorkers demand. He's set to perform sold-out shows on Jan. 27, Feb. 3, March 21 and April 28. He will also perform on his 65th birthday, which is May 9. Tickets go on sale Saturday.

"We're gonna dust off some stuff. We're gonna feature more of the album tracks, more obscure songs. We'll still do some songs people are familiar with and like, but we're gonna change it up. It gives you an edge," he said in an interview after the press conference.

Joel was introduced by New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who called the singer a "worldwide superstar who values most that he is a hometown hero," citing Joel's participation in the Concert for New York City after the Sept. 11 attacks and the 12-12-12 concert for Hurricane Sandy relief.

The Bronx-born Joel first performed at MSG in 1978. Since then, he has played at the venue 46 times.

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DEATHS

Lisa Lavonne (nee Sorrell) Lane



ASHLAND — Lisa Lavonne (nee Sorrell) Lane, 42, loving wife and daughter Lisa Lavonne Lane, 42 of Salem, Ohio, formerly of Ashland passed away Monday evening, Dec. 2, 2013 in the Hospice of the Valley following a courageous five year battle with cancer.

She was born on Jan. 27, 1971 in Long Beach, Calif. to the late Archie and Donna (nee Mullberry) Sorrell.

Lisa graduated from Ashland High School, Class of 1990. Following her graduation, she went on to earn a degree as a medical assistant from the University of Phoenix.

She worked in the medical field for many years, most recently at the Ohio Eye Alliance as a medical assistant for the past seven years.

Lisa married Harold David Lane Jr. on Oct. 20, 2007.

She enjoyed many things throughout her life including, plastic canvas, crocheting, needlework, NASCAR, cake decorating, and loved to go shopping. Lisa was also an avid bowler.

Lisa leaves behind her loving husband of six years, Harold Lane of Salem; her mother, Vicki Sorrell of Ashland; two sisters, Pamela Baker Sorrell of Dayton and Rachel Sorrell of Jeromesville; one brother, William (Dee) Sorrell of Delaware; and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

She is preceded in death by her mother and father.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 2013 in the Denbow-Primm-Kemery Funeral Home with Rev. Bud Rose officiating. Interment will follow in the Ashland County Memorial Park. Friends may call on Friday, one hour prior to the service from 1 to 2 p.m. in the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Valley, 9800 Market Street, North Lima, OH 44452.

For those who may not be able to attend, online condolences may be shared on the funeral homes website at www.dpkfh.com.

Denbow-Primm-Kemery Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

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(Paid obituary)

Priscilla K. Bycroft

EAST PALESTINE — Priscilla K. Bycroft, 69, of East Palestine, died at 11:15 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Health Center, Boardman.

Mrs. Bycroft was born Nov. 2, 1944 in Salineville, a daughter of the late Leroy C. and Virginia M. Maple Madison and had lived in this area all of her life. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of East Palestine.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard A. Bycroft on Sept. 18, 2008.

She is survived by three sons, Jeffrey Bycroft of East Palestine, Todd Dunlap of Lowellville, and Robert Kevin Bycroft of East Palestine; two sisters, Karin Taff and Cathy Hart, both of Minerva; four brothers, William Madison of Rogers, James Madison of Salineville, Alvin Madison of Minerva and David Madison of Rogers; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Phillip Bartholomew officiating. Burial will follow in Glenview Cemetery. Friends may call at the First United Presbyterian Church from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday. Memorial tributes may be made to either St. Jude Children's Hospital or Alchemy Acres Animal Sanctuary.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Van Dyke-Swaney-Rettig Funeral Home, East Palestine. Sign the register and send condolences at www.familycareservices.com

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Winifred V. (Carlisle) Coy



SALEM — Services will be held on Saturday, 3 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services for Winifred V. (Carlisle) Coy, 71.

The Rev. Mick Foster of the Damascus Methodist Church will officiate the services. A time of visitation will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. The burial will be in Greenlawn (Greenford Lutheran) Cemetery in Greenford.

Mrs. Coy of Salem, (formerly of Lisbon), died at 11:43 p.m. Sunday at Blossom Nursing and Rehabilitation Center where she had been a resident since October.

She has lived in the Salem area for many years, but was a former Lisbon area resident. She was a 1961 graduate of Lisbon High School.

She was born on Oct. 29, 1942 in Salem to the late Lawrence "Jake" Carlisle and Olga (Howard) Carlisle Sutcliffe, and stepmother Donna Carlisle.

She is survived by her daughters, Larena McKinley of N. Canton and Annette Coy of Salem; and a stepbrother, Lester Carlisle of Salem.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death on March 9, 2012 by her husband, Frank Coy, whom she married on April 26, 1968; and a son, James Dean Coy.

Please go to www.apgreenisenfh.com to sign the guestbook or read this obituary.

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COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases

James R. Beam Jr., Poland, vs. Joshua Hunter, East Liverpool, dissolution of partnership of Total Transformation Fitness Ltd. plus \$32,938 sought.

Randy Mesler, Wellsville, vs. Erin Mesler, Wellsville, divorce sought. Shelby A. Blake, Lisbon, vs. Robert P. Blake, Wellsville, divorce sought. Mark Birchak, Salem, vs. Jennifer Birchak, Salem, divorce sought.

Docket Entries

JPMorgan Chase vs. Stephanie Hicks, et al., claims dismissed. Wells Fargo Bank vs. Vicky L. Hein, et al., case reinstated to the active docket, foreclosure may proceed.

Jonla Dailey vs. Walmart Stores Inc., et al., case settled and dismissed. Huntington National Bank vs. Richelle Hall, et al., foreclosure decree vacated, case dismissed.

U.S. Bank National Association vs. Gail Lawrence, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff's sale.

JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. Dennis E. Grodhaus, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on state Route 39 in Washington Township.

PNC Bank vs. Stephen M. Rendiziniak, et al., bankruptcy pending, case on hold.

USA Acting through Rural Development USDA vs. Hazel E. Witherspoon, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on East Eighth Street, Salem.

Huntington National Bank vs. William Earl Conrad, et al., foreclosure canceled, case dismissed.

FFS Inc. vs. John Cope, defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$8,908 plus \$3,704 in interest.

OneWest Bank vs. R. Phay Nulf, et al., case dismissed. American Builders and Contractors Supply Co. Inc., defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$5,746 plus interest.

Lyle W. Foster II, East Liverpool, vs. Carrie Foster, East Liverpool, divorce granted.

Marriage Licenses

John Stanley Zack, 56, Youngstown, engineer, and Rosella Jackson Baker, 57, Columbiana, manager.

Richard A. McBane, 64, Columbiana, geologist, and Margaret M. Winters, 56, Columbiana, retired.

Frances A. Buchmann

SALEM — Frances A. Buchmann, 94, of Salem, died at 5 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2013, at the Essex of Salem III surrounded by her loving family.

She was born Sept. 14, 1919 in Herminie, Pa., a daughter of the late Frank and Frances (Okorn) Coz.

Frances was a homemaker and has resided in this area since 1946. She was a member of the St. Paul Catholic Church and the United Quilt Guild.

Her husband, Daniel C. Buchmann, whom she

married Feb. 23, 1946, preceded her in death Jan. 11, 2013. She was also preceded in death by three grandsons, Nicholas J. Buchmann, James P. Buchmann and Patrick C. Miller; a brother, John Coz; and a sister, Agnes Brookover.

Survivors include two daughters, Marie (John) Miller of Hartsville, OH and Francine (John) Stetz of Canton, Ohio; two sons, Daniel Philip (Karen) Buchmann of Salem, James F. (Connie) Buchmann of Leetonia; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three sisters, Ursuline Sister Mary Ann Coz of Canfield, Ohio, Helen Luppino of Medina, Ohio and Antoinette Evers of Garrettsville, Ohio; two brothers, Frank Coz Jr. of Lancaster, Ohio, and Larry Coz of Garrettsville, Ohio.

A funeral mass will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 2013 at the St. Paul Catholic Church with Father Robert Edwards officiating. Calling hours will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home prior to the services. Interment will be at the Grandview Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady's Purse, c/o St. Paul Catholic Church, 925 East State Street, Salem, OH 44460.

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HIGHWAY PATROL

— Joyce E. Bott, 73, Depot Road, Salem, was southbound on North Ellsworth Avenue in Perry Township at 10:35 a.m. Monday and was crossing the U.S. 62 intersection when she was struck by Rich D. Boring, 43, who was eastbound on U.S. 62 and failed to stop at the light. Bott was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital with serious injuries. The crash remains under investigation.

— Jared S. Whalen, 19, Enon Valley, Pa., was southbound on state Route 7 in Fairfield Township at 4 a.m. Nov. 27 and went off the east edge of the road and over an embankment.

— Jeffery P. Brucker, 47, Mattix Road, Lisbon, reported he was eastbound on Mattix Road in Center Township at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and stuck in a ditch when he was struck by a vehicle that also went off the road and into the ditch.

— Andrew Leo Diaz, 23, Mick Road, Wellsville, was northbound on Foundry Hill Road in Franklin Township at 10 p.m. Saturday and went off the west side into a tree. He was cited for failure to control.

— Robert E. Layman, 40, Pond Street, East Liverpool, was driving down a long ice and snow covered private drive at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hanover Township when he lost control of the vehicle and jumped out before it traveled down the drive and across Laughlin Mill Road and into a tree. No citations were issued since the accident occurred on private property.

— Ryan D. McCall, 48, state Route 7, New Waterford, was southbound on state Route 7 in Fairfield Township at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and went off the right edge into a yard.

— Kyle Smith, 55, Eagleton Road, Lisbon, was southbound on the on ramp from state Route 154 in Elkrun Township at 4:35 p.m. Nov. 27 and went off the left side into a concrete bridge and the median. He was cited for failure to control.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

— Robert Woodburn, Osbourne Road, Wellsville, reported at 4:25 a.m. Monday a 12-year-old girl was there claiming she was abducted. Deputies spoke to the girl, who claimed late at night a masked man entered her home on Bill Smith Road, put a gun to her head and told her to pack her bags like she was running away. He then put her in his car, but later kicked her out of the car on Osbourne Road. After speaking to the girl about the consequences of making a false statement with police, the girl tearful up and admitted she only ran away.

— Jeff Ingledue, Depot Road, Hanoverton, reported at 12:53 p.m. Monday he is the caretaker of property belonging to David Jenkins on Depot Road. Ingledue told deputies he spoke to a man who lives across the road about a hay rake which was removed from Jenkins' field. The man told him he and another man took it and other items to scrap them. The man claimed he had permission, but after speaking to Jenkins, Ingledue was assured the neighbors had no permission to be on his property or take anything. Deputies spoke to Jenkins later about his options in dealing with the matter, along with concerns he has about the neighbors placing trailers and allowing people he does not know to stay in trailers on his property.

— Ashley Carroll, Fairmont Road, Lisbon, reported at 6:02 p.m. Monday she was in an argument with her brother about the woman she was dating and he grabbed her wrist. She did not want to file charges and the brother went to another relative's house for the night.

— Scott Ray, Green Street, Minerva, reported a domestic dispute at 10:13 a.m. Monday. Deputies spoke to Courtney Tuttle and her mother, who both stated it was an argument about custody of Tuttle's children. Both signed a refusal to prosecute.

— Deputies assisted the Ohio Department of Natural Resources officer at 4:08 p.m. Monday dealing with a hunter refusing to leave a property near state Route 154 in Elkrun Township and causing issues for other hunters.

— Elizabeth Tanaka, Plutus Avenue, Chester, W.Va., reported on Tuesday someone hit her vehicle on Nov. 22 at the Rogers Sale. She found the damage the next morning and left a message at the Rogers Police Department, waiting until after Thanksgiving for a return phone call. She then contacted Lisbon police, who in turn told her to call the sheriff's department. The damage appeared to be from a hitch on the back of a pickup.

— Brian Kissner, West Seventh Street, Salem, asked deputies to check on his ex wife, who he felt was being threatened. She told deputies the incident happened in Salem over the holiday, but she did not want any assistance from law enforcement.

SALEM FIRE CALLS

— Firefighters and police were dispatched at 11:31 p.m. Monday to the 500 block of East State Street regarding a natural gas odor. Columbia Gas was on the scene and needed access to the property, but a keyholder couldn't be reached at first. Entry was forced, then the keyholder arrived and they walked through the building. It was determined no gas leaks were coming from the building. Earlier at 9:48 p.m., an officer noted a strong odor of natural gas in the 600 block of West Wilson Street. Firefighters affirmed a leak in the area and notified Columbia Gas to respond.

— Firefighters were called at 9:47

p.m. Monday to the 900 block of Jones Drive for noise coming from a furnace. The furnace tried to ignite and blew the door open upon ignition. The resident had already shut off the natural gas. Firefighters also shut off the electricity to the unit and told the resident to have the furnace serviced.

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Minerva cop pleads to reduced disorderly conduct charge

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

LISBON — A Minerva police officer accused of assaulting his girlfriend on June 27 pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct Tuesday in Columbiana County Municipal Court.

Dustin M. Chase, 30, Bonnieview Avenue, Minerva, had been charged with assault on allegedly pushing his girlfriend, Heather Anderson, down a flight of stairs and causing her to strike her head.

Chase was fined \$150 by Judge Mark Frost. Assistant County Prosecutor Don Humphrey Jr. had requested a maximum \$500 fine.

The agreement to plead to the reduced charge was reportedly due to evidentiary issues. Reference was made to a letter reportedly written by Anderson and given to Chase's attorney, Jeffrey Jakmides. At an earlier hearing in August, Humphrey had said he was having issues locating Anderson, with attempts to serve her with a subpoena at that time being unsuccessful.

Anderson was in attendance at Tuesday's hearing, which came a day before a scheduled jury trial in the matter. Frost asked Anderson was if she was satisfied with the agreement to reduce the charge and she indicated she was. She also asked the court about the effects of the plea on the no contact order and was told it has now been lifted, but she can request a new protection order if she chose to do so.

Frost told Chase he knew he was involved in law enforcement and he was uncertain how the plea would affect his status as a police officer. Chase has reportedly been working as a patrolman in Minerva while the case has been pending.

According to a Columbiana County sheriff's report from the time of the incident, the incident was reported by Anderson's 11-year-old daughter, who told deputies she saw Chase shove her mom, which caused her to fall down the stairs. Anderson had at that time reported she hit her head and lost consciousness.

Man accused of felonious assault

By DEANNE JOHNSON
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LISBON — A Lisbon man who has had several brushes with law enforcement in recent weeks was in Columbiana County Municipal Court again on Tuesday accused of cutting another man at least three times with a knife on Monday.

A Dec. 5 preliminary hearing was set for Richard E. Parrish, 41, Maple Street Extension, Lisbon, who faces several charges, including felonious assault. Among his activities on Monday, Parrish is accused of brandishing a pocket knife and attacking Allen Ingledue causing a laceration on his left eyelid, a cut on his arm and another on his abdomen on Center Street.

Judge Mark Frost set bond at \$50,000 cash surety after Assistant County Prosecutor Don Humphrey Jr. explained Parrish's latest alleged crimes happened while he was out on bond for the previous ones.

Additionally on Monday, Parrish also allegedly became angry at Mary A. Johnson for going to Ingledue's house to get her cigarettes. According to court documents, he told her she had five seconds to return or he would pop her car tires and break her windows. Parrish reportedly followed up by going over to her house, breaking out the back window of her trailer and popping all four tires of her car.

When deputies were looking for Parrish Monday night, he then reportedly ran from them into the woods near the Rose Avenue Apartments in an attempt to avoid arrest.

A pretrial was set for Dec. 5 for Parrish for charges of resisting arrest, criminal trespassing and two counts of criminal damaging. Some of those stemmed from him allegedly slashing tires on a vehicle on a property on Logtown Road in Lisbon on Sept. 19.

Additionally, Parrish was in Municipal Court on Nov. 22 arraigned on a domestic violence charge after allegedly assaulted his girlfriend, Crystal Holloway, earlier that week. Holloway waited a day before going to police, noting her boyfriend had threatened to tell police she was selling drugs if she reported the domestic violence. A Jan. 16 pretrial has been set on that charge.

The report by Holloway led to a search warrant of their home on Steubenville Pike by the Columbiana County Drug Task Force later that week, where agents reportedly seized 36 grams of heroin, a small amount of marijuana and a small amount of cash. No drug-related charges have been filed yet in regards to that incident.

Salem man gets 4 years probation for pawning jewelry

LISBON — Joshua J. Knight, 24, East School Street, Salem, was placed on four years probation for a fifth-degree felony receiving stolen property charge. Columbiana County Common Pleas Court documents state Knight pawned jewelry belonging to Charity Daugherty at Downtown Gems and Jewels in Salem on Oct. 29, 2012.

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OUR SIDE

Root out guilty at Ohio tax office

Ohio's Department of Taxation is a mess, and Tax Commissioner Joe Testa has a host of problems to sort through — some of them criminal. As we reported previously, an investigation by the state Inspector General's office found the department failed to return about \$34 million in refunds owed to businesses, and maintained a policy of not letting companies know when they had sent too much money to the state.

More specifics about the outrageous abuse are coming to light. In the Inspector General's report, former Deputy Tax Commissioner Rick Anthony is accused of illegally delaying \$9 million in approved refunds to companies that overpaid some taxes. Anthony, the report said, was aware of the problem and broke the law.

However, though Testa said the crimes against businesses were "reprehensible," Anthony is now in place as director of operations for the Ohio Casino Control Commission.

While not strictly illegal, the standing order not to tell taxpayers when they had overpaid — even when those taxpayers called the department with other questions — is equally disgusting. The inspector general's report quoted one tax agent as saying "We will gladly send out a bill. We do not gladly send out something saying you have a refund."

For his part, Testa claims he was unaware of any money being withheld, and that efforts are underway to change the policy on informing those who have overpaid. Such ignorance of departmental procedure calls into question Testa's oversight, at the very least.

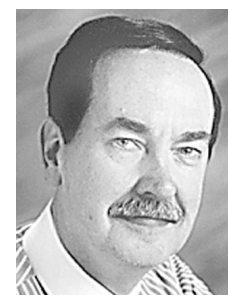
Meanwhile, prosecutors in Columbus and Franklin County are looking at the report in order to determine what, if any, criminal charges are appropriate. If the evidence supports the report's accusations against Anthony, those prosecutors should throw the book at him, and not stop until they have made certain every guilty party in the Department of Taxation is found.

Business owners in Ohio have enough obstacles to overcome without knowing officials are actively working against them. At least one branch of government must do its best to let them know someone is on their side.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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CAL THOMAS

"If everyone demanded peace instead of another television set, then there'd be peace."
— John Lennon

"Black Friday" was a metaphor beyond the merchants' bottom line. Headlines on last Friday's Drudge Report reflect a culture that is being trampled by the greed and me-

- only attitude of a growing number of us:
- "Mall mayhem..."
- Suspected shoplifter shot after dragging cop through KOHL'S parking lot...
- Brawls... Man stabbed over parking spot...
- Shopper Kicked Out Of WARMART For Filming Fight...
- Man shot walking home with big screen...
- Shoppers Trampled in Race for \$49

Tablet...

- SALVATION ARMY kettles stolen...
- Woman pulls stun gun in argument over Walmart shopping cart."

Once such stories seemed isolated, even bizarre. In the era of flash mobs and a growing entitlement mentality fueled by politicians and "income inequality" alarmists, these far too frequent instances now seem to be symptomatic of a decaying culture.

Like those with symptoms of illness who refuse to see a doctor, ignoring this pestilence that is destroying our foundations ensures it will get worse. These incidents are the result of a nation that has ceased to impose — yes, impose — the old values that served previous generations well.

The dark night is rising and it isn't a Batman movie.

The latest, but probably not the last, expression of what I mean is what used to be called assault and battery, but now is labeled the "knockout game" in which mostly young men see if they can randomly knock another person unconscious with a single punch.

People and nations must be ruled by something, or there is anarchy. Either it is

God, or secular laws that control our lower nature. Today, we are out of control as we pursue happiness through prosperity in the false hope money and things will satisfy. The problem with prosperity is that one is never satisfied. As the ancient writer said, "Whoever loves money never has money enough; whoever loves wealth is never satisfied with his income." (Ecclesiastes 5:10) Who today is satisfied with their income and circumstances?

In my neighborhood there are old houses built during World War II, and at that time they sold for well under \$20,000. One of these houses is currently on sale for more than \$1 million. Far larger and more expensive homes stand on lots where smaller and cheaper homes once stood. These new homes are called "tear-down houses." How many regard these larger houses as steppingstones to an even-bigger next house? What is the purpose, other than ego fulfillment? The estate sale is the end of it all.

If things satisfied, wouldn't Americans be the most satisfied people on Earth? We have more stuff than any generation before ours.

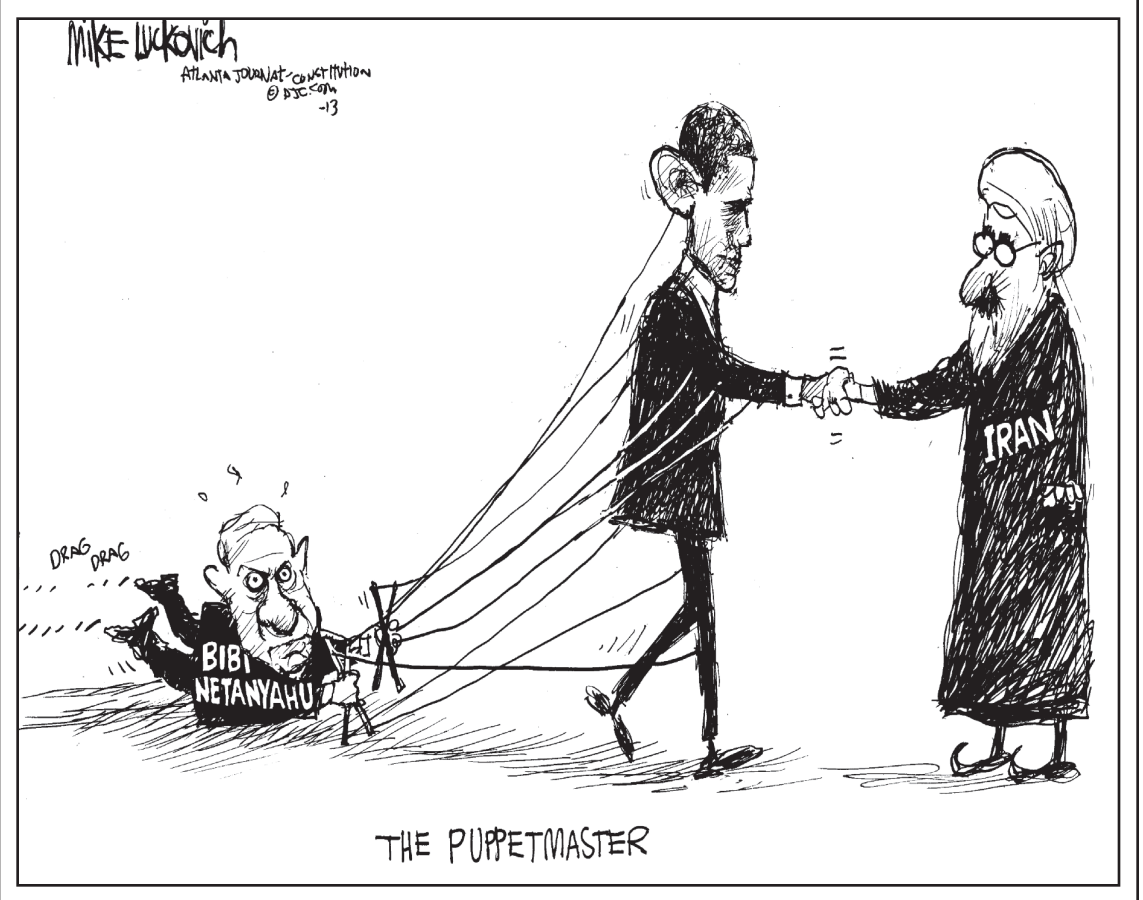
The overflow we deposit in rented public storage units. The stock market is up substantially, but we want it to go higher with no bursting bubble this time. Then what? What will we do with more? Will tomorrow's more satisfy when today's more hasn't?

Previous generations had less and yet seemed to have more of what matters: more character; more virtue; more contentment, all of it reinforced by parents, clergy and, for the most part, culture. In our day, materialism has become a false god we worship in the vain hope it will bring peace. In our conspicuous consumption we are self-immolating and the fuel is materialism.

Writer Jess C. Scott has said, "If money's the god people worship, I'd rather go worship the devil instead."

Given the behavior of so many on "Black Friday" and other examples of cultural decay and national decline, many of us seem to be doing just that. Israel's King David warned, "The wicked freely strut about when what is vile is honored among men." (Psalm 12:8).

Can't say we haven't been warned.
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THE PUPPETMASTER

A challenge to our beliefs



THOMAS SOWELL

Depressing news about black students scoring far below white students on various mental tests has become so familiar that people in different parts of the ideological spectrum have long ago developed their different explanations for why this is so. But both may have to do some rethinking, in light of radically different news from England.

The November 9th-15th issue of the distinguished British magazine *The Economist* reports that, among children who are eligible for free meals in England's schools, black children of immigrants from Africa meet the standards of school tests nearly 60 percent of the time — as do immigrant children from Bangladesh and Pakistan. Black children of immigrants from the Caribbean meet the standards less than 50 percent of the time.

At the bottom, among those children who are all from families with low enough incomes to receive free meals at school, are white English children, who meet the standards 30 percent of the time.

"The Economist" points out that, in one borough of London, white students scored lower than black students in any London borough. These data might seem to be some kind of fluke, but they confirm the observations in a book titled "Life at the Bottom" by British physician Theodore Dalrymple. He said that, among the patients he treated in a hospital near a low-income housing project, he could not recall any white 16-year-old who could multiply nine by seven. Some could not even do three times seven.

What jolts us is not only that this phenomenon is so different from what we are used to seeing in the United States, but also that it fits neither the genetic nor the environmental explanation of black-white educational differences here.

These white students in England come from the same race that produced Shakespeare and the great scientist Sir Isaac Newton, among other world class intellects over the centuries.

But today many young whites in England are barely literate, and have trouble with simple arithmetic. Nor are these white students the victims of racial discrimination, much less the descendants of slaves.

With the two main explanations for low performances on school tests obviously not applicable in England, there must be some other explanation. And once there is some other explanation in this case, we have

to wonder if that other explanation — whatever it is — might also apply in the United States, to one degree or another.

In other words, maybe our own explanations need reexamination.

What do low-income whites in England and ghetto blacks in the United States have in common? It cannot be simply low incomes, because children from other groups in the same low-income brackets outperform whites in England and outperform blacks in America.

What low-income whites in England and ghetto blacks in the United States have in common is a generations-long indoctrination in victimhood. The political left in both countries has, for more than half a century, maintained a steady and loud drumbeat of claims that the deck is stacked against those at the bottom.

The American left uses race and the British left uses class, but the British left has been at it longer. In both countries, immigrants who have not been in the country as long have not been so distracted by such ideology into a blind resentment and lashing out at other people.

In both countries, immigrants enter a supposedly closed society that refuses to let anyone rise — and they nevertheless rise, while the native-born at the bottom remain at the bottom.

Those who promote an ideology of victimhood may imagine that they are helping those at the bottom, when in fact they are harming them, more so than the society that the left is denouncing.

We in America have gotten used to vast gaps between blacks and whites on test scores. But this was not always the case, in places where there was anything like comparable education.

Back in the 1940s, before the vast expansion of the welfare state and the ideology of victimhood used to justify it, there was no such gap on test scores between black schools in Harlem and white, working class schools on New York's lower east side.

You can find the data on pages 40-41 of an article of mine in the Fall 1981 issue of "Teachers College Record," a journal published by Columbia University — that is, if you think facts matter more than rhetoric or social visions.

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OTHER VOICES

The (Newark) Advocate, Nov. 30

In the days and weeks since a proposal to change Ohio's self-defense laws was offered, both sides of the debate made strong, impassioned pleas for and against the changes. Although some of the arguments against what some call the "stand your ground" provision were admittedly over-the-top, we believe the current law balances the rights of both gun owners and people who choose not to legally arm themselves.

Under current law, Ohioans do not need to retreat before using force if they are lawfully in their homes, vehicles or the vehicle of an immediate family member. You don't have to retreat to defend yourself, but you don't get to run outside the house and shoot an intruder in the back either.

The change would expand the circumstances

where the use of force trumps the duty to retreat to public settings, such as stores and streets.

But we've not seen a wealth of evidence to suggest law-abiding citizens are being charged, and convicted, when they have defended themselves in public situations. Ultimately, the issue begs the question: Is the change essential to gun rights in Ohio?

We don't believe it is. The Fraternal Order of Police agrees, and opposes the stand your ground provision for solid reasons. There is no outcry from the Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys Association to clarify the law. They also oppose the change — and have from the beginning...

The proper balance exists in current law and should remain, unchanged.

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Black Friday: Dark night of greed points to national decline

PENNEX FROM 1A

from the state will go a long way to make the state a more attractive and cost-effective destination for the project, the state agency said.

The company's fixed asset investment would be towards expanding an existing building, on-site infrastructure improvements, and new machinery/equipment.

On Nov. 12, the Columbiana County Port Authority, which owns the Leetonia Trade Park, expressed support for the proposed project.

Altomare said the additional jobs will be great for the entire area.

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PHOTOS FROM 1A

the photo shoot.

"You're not going to spend money on a portrait," she said, adding that two or three photos will be taken and a print will be made of the best ones.

People will be given a CD with the photos and print rights to make additional copies.

"They get everything right then and there," Cutright said, "a homeless person could come and leave with photograph. There is no obligation, you walk in — get a photo — walk out with it in hand."

The program was founded by Jeremy Cowart, a celebrity photographer, and Help-Portrait is a community of photographers coming together across the world to use their photography skills to give back to their local communities.

The holiday-time mission is giving people a chance they may never have had before of getting a family portrait together.

The portraits are not for portfolios, websites, or for sale and no money involved.

Cutright and Lynn held a Help-Portrait event at the Greenwood Christian Church two years ago.

According to its website, Help-Portrait is a global movement of photographers, hairstylists and makeup artists using their time, tools and expertise to give back to those in need and is about giving the pictures, not taking them.

For more information, visit: www.help-portrait.com

CIC FROM 1A

members, with three of them elected officials from the city, including the mayor, president of council and the Economic Development Committee chairman. The CIC would be responsible for any compliance concerns, such as asbestos or lead-based paint, before going forward with a project. Procedures would have to be put in place for CIC operations, for fiscal oversight, acquiring properties, disposing of properties and evaluating potential acquisitions. Staff would need hired or the services could be contracted.

He talked about possible funding sources and went into detail about the information required for some of the federal assistance applications, saying they can take up a lot of time and require a lot of work, with funding necessary to do that.

Councilman Rick Drummond asked if council members put together some of their contingency money, about \$21,000 worth, if that would be enough to continue the next steps and get them done. Kosiba said that would be enough, along with matching funds, to get a lot of the steps completed.

Scott and Lisa Cahill, who helped spearhead efforts last year and early this year to complete a Downtown Salem Technical Advisory Committee Plan for revitalizing the downtown, both addressed the CIC issue at the beginning of council's regular meeting. Scott talked about the need for the CIC, which he's done at previous meetings, and Lisa questioned Kosiba's presentation and focus on the difficulties associated with some of the funding sources and requirements.

She pointed to the city of East Liverpool and how it uses its CIC very effectively, suggesting Salem officials talk to East Liverpool's CIC director. She said there's "no point in reinventing the wheel."

Scott acknowledged there are difficulties but said that shouldn't be a reason that the city doesn't undertake having a CIC.

Nestic said the nature of the report was to just explain the difficulties and that funding will be needed to continue with the reconstitution of the CIC. He said it's not to say the CIC won't move forward. He also said the idea of consulting with East Liverpool has already been discussed.

"It's nice to know that everyone's in agreement that we need an active CIC," he said.
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FDA warns of defibrillator problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health regulators are warning the public that certain cardiac defibrillators recalled by Philips Healthcare may fail to deliver a needed shock in an emergency.

Defibrillators are used by emergency responders and others to restore normal heart function in people suffering a heart attack. The FDA says an electrical problem with recalled Philips' HeartStart devices could cause them to fail to deliver a life-saving shock.

Philips recalled three models of its HeartStart devices in September 2012 due to an internal electrical malfunction. The recall affects about 700,000 defibrillators sold between 2005 and 2012. The recalled HeartStart FRx and HS1 (OnSite and Home) devices include an electrical part called a resistor that could fail when high voltage is applied, and that could prevent the device from delivering the necessary shock. If the resistor fails, the device will emit an audible triple-chirp alert.

Customers who have received the affected devices should contact Philips at 1-800-263-3342 to receive a replacement. Until a replacement is received, the agency does recommend keeping the recalled defibrillators in service because it considers the benefits of attempting to use the device in a cardiac

arrest emergency greater than the risk of not attempting to use the defibrillator, said Steve Silverman, director of the Office of Compliance in the FDA's Center for Devices and Radiological Health, in a statement.

In March the FDA proposed new requirements for companies that manufacture external defibrillators, which are found everywhere from hospitals to schools to airports.

The proposed rules would require an FDA review of devices before their launch and are intended to curb years of recalls caused by design and manufacturing flaws.



Parade
this SUNDAY

Lidia
Lidia Bastianich's Favorite Memories of Christmas Past
By Lisa Schwarzbaum
The Italian cooking matriarch celebrates the holiday cooking of the old country with four generations of her family.

Retiring councilman glad to have been 'Good Old Boy'

By **KATIE SCHWENDEMAN**
Staff Writer



FERGUSON

COLUMBIANA — Ten-year councilman Tom Ferguson is glad to be part of the "Good Old Boy" network.

Ferguson made the statement Tuesday during his last council meeting before retirement. He did not run for re-election this year and his seat will be filled in January by one of the newly elected councilmen, Ted Souder, Dan Bekar or Dick Simpson.

Ferguson said that during his time on council he has been targeted as part of the "Good Old Boy" network by people, whom he did not publicly identify.

The term has been used on Councilman Bryan Blakeman's personal website and in his campaign literature, and he has even used the term during council meetings.

Blakeman will take over as mayor in January.

"I thank the parties who have identified me as a Good Old Boy ... I'm going to accept that as an honor," Ferguson said.

In Ferguson eyes, the good old boys of the community built the city into what it is today. They are the ones who

have stayed in the community or have returned after being away, he explained.

"I hope the good old boys will continue to serve this community because otherwise there will continue to be stalemates," he said.

One stalemate in particular had to do with the storm water system, which he believes needs to be addressed.

"Neither side could come to an agreement and it fell into the abyss," he said.

According to previous reports, in late December of 2010 council members voted 3-3 on legislation that moved roughly \$23,000 set aside for renovations of the stormwater drainage system to the fire department for its expenses in 2011.

The move was proposed by Councilman Lowell Schloneger, and included as an amendment to the legislation setting the 2011 budget.

Mayor Dave Spatholt broke the tie in favor of the amendment.

According to the reports, Fire Chief Rick Garrity had approached council expressing concern about the lack of general fund money for his department in the 2011 budget.

He had reportedly told council that without help from the general fund the department would be operating completely off funds generated by a fire levy approved by voters in 2009.

The levy generated about \$260,000

a year.

Prior to the December 2010 meeting council had passed an ordinance to put \$67,000 aside for the stormwater improvement in 2011, but then-Finance Director Kevin Smith said that wouldn't be possible with a portion of the money going back to the fire department.

In May of 2011 Smith had said the city had about \$167,000 set aside for the multi-million dollar project. Since then the city has not set aside much else.

"We can't seem to get a grip on taking care of that project," Ferguson said. "We owe it to the citizens of the community who are living in this flood zone."

According to the 2011 preliminary engineering report for the estimated \$18 million project, the city has had storm sewer issues the last several years mostly in areas developed before the 1970s.

With that said, Ferguson thanked those who supported him on council and said he plans to continue attending the meetings.

"I enjoyed it ... this is the community I grew up in," he said.

He also said he enjoyed working with former city manager Keith Chamberlin and that he has "all the confidence in the world" in his replacement, Lance Willard.

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Union official says NYC train engineer 'nodded'

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — An engineer whose speeding commuter train ran off the rails along a curve, killing four people, nodded at the controls just before the wreck, and by the time he caught himself it was too late, a union official said Tuesday.

William Rockefeller "basically nodded," said Anthony Bottalico, leader of the rail employees union, relating what he said the engineer told him.

"He had the equivalent of what we all have when we drive a car," Bottalico said. "That is, you sometimes have a momentary nod or whatever that might be. How long that lasts, I can't answer that."

Rockefeller's lawyer did not return calls. During a late-afternoon news conference, federal investigators said they were still talking to Rockefeller, and they wouldn't comment on his level of alertness around the time of the Sunday morning wreck in the Bronx.

Separately, however, two law enforcement officials said the engineer told police at the scene that his mind was wandering before he realized the train was in trouble and by then it was too late to do anything about it. One of the officials said Rockefeller described himself as being "in a daze" before the wreck.

The officials, who were briefed on the engineer's comments, weren't authorized to discuss the investigation publicly and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Questions about Rockefeller's role mounted rapidly after investigators disclosed on Monday that the Metro-North Railroad train jumped the tracks after going into a curve at 82 mph, or nearly three times the 30 mph speed limit. Dozens of people were hurt.

"He caught himself, but he caught

himself too late. ... He powered down, he put the train in emergency, but that was six seconds prior to derailment," Bottalico said.

Rockefeller, who was operating the train from the front car, was treated at a hospital for minor injuries and was released.

National Transportation Safety Board member Earl Weener repeated that it was too soon to say whether the accident was caused by human error. But he said investigators have found no problems with the brakes or signals.

Alcohol tests on the train's crew members were negative, and investigators were awaiting the results of drug tests, the NTSB official said.

On the day of the crash, Rockefeller was on the second day of a five-day work week, reporting at 5:04 a.m. after a typical nine-hour shift the day before, Weener said.

"There's every indication that he would have had time to get full restorative sleep," Weener said.

Weener didn't address specifically what the engineer was doing in the hours before his shift started but said part of the investigation will be creating a 72-hour timeline of his activities.

Bottalico said Rockefeller "never said anything about not getting enough sleep." But he said the engineer had switched just weeks earlier from the night shift to the day shift, "so he did have a change in his hours and his circadian rhythms with regard to sleep."

The New York Police Department is conducting its own investigation, with help from the Bronx district attorney's office, in the event the derailment becomes a criminal case.

Rockefeller, meanwhile, stayed out of sight. But his union and former co-workers spoke up in his defense.

"This is a man who is totally distraught by the loss of life, and he's having a tough time dealing with that," Bottalico said.

He added: "Once the NTSB is done with their investigation and Billy is finished with his interview, it will be quite evident that there was no criminal intent with the operation of his train."

Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Tuesday the engineer could be faulted for the train's speed if nothing else.

"Certainly, we want to make sure that that operator is disciplined in an appropriate way. There's such a gross deviation from the norm," he said.

Steven Harrod, a University of Dayton professor who studies transportation, said that trains typically don't have a speed or cruise control but a power control, and once it's set a train can pick up speed on its own because of the terrain.

"Thus, if the engineer loses attention, the train can gain speed without intervention," Harrod said. "The power control could have been set" as the train left a station, "and then forgotten by the engineer."

In case of an engineer becoming incapacitated, the train's front car was equipped with a "dead man's pedal" that must be depressed or else the train will automatically slow down.

Trains also can have alarms, sometimes called alerters, which sound if the operators' controls haven't been moved within a certain timeframe. If an engineer doesn't respond, often by pressing a button, brakes automatically operate. But the Metro-North train that derailed didn't have such a system, according to Marjorie Anders, a spokeswoman for Metro-North's parent, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Sheriff: Arkansas grandfather fatally shoots 3, himself

ALMA, Ark. (AP) — A grandfather fatally shot his two grandchildren and his daughter's boyfriend Tuesday afternoon in rural Arkansas before turning the gun on himself, sheriff's officials said.

Crawford County Sheriff Ron Brown said Tim Adams shot his 4-month-old grandson, 4-year-old granddaughter and the boyfriend of his daughter at Adams' home near Alma in western Arkansas. The Southwest Times Record newspaper reported. Adams' daughter, who ran from her father as he fired shots, was not wounded. Adams later shot himself in front of a deputy who responded to a call about the shootings, Brown said.

Authorities have not yet determined a motive for the shootings.

Alma is a town of about 5,500 people about 140 miles northwest of Little Rock.

Brown said that when the daughter, boyfriend and two children drove up to the home Tuesday afternoon, Adams came outside carrying a gun. Adams first shot the woman's boyfriend, then the 4-month-old boy, who was in a car seat in the back of the vehicle, Brown said.

The woman grabbed the wounded infant and ran into the home. Adams pursued her, firing shots as she fled with the baby, before he returned to the front yard and shot his 4-year-old granddaughter, Brown said.

Alma police received a call about the shooting around 3 p.m. A sheriff's deputy who responded found a man and 4-year-old girl lifeless in the front

yard, Brown told the paper.

"There was a lot of chaos and yelling from the mother of the victims," Brown said.


The deputy went through the house and into the backyard, where he found Adams speaking on the phone with his back to the home. When the deputy spoke to him, Adams turned around with a long gun in his hands and shot himself, Brown said.

Brown, who was an Alma police officer for 15 years, said he has known Adams a long time. Adams operated a roofing business from the residence, which he owned, Brown said.


Brown said he did not know if Adams has an arrest or conviction record.

Authorities believe only one weapon was used in the shootings.

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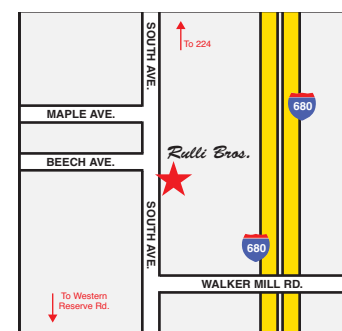
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Taste of Country closed

The Taste of Country restaurant in Lisbon abruptly closed its doors on Tuesday, four months after Huntington National Bank initiated foreclosure proceedings. A sign on the door dated Dec. 3 simply stated the restaurant was closed and thanked patrons for their support. Owner Ed Leko could not be reached for comment. (Salem News photo by Tom Giambroni)

MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court, a Dec. 12 preliminary hearing was set for Dakota J. Mahon, 20, West Clark Street, East Palestine, charged with receiving stolen property for allegedly selling two rings and a gold necklace belonging to Richard Whitley. Mahon reportedly received \$393 at National Cash Advance in East Palestine for the jewelry on Nov. 8. Court documents state Whitley reported his home burglarized on Nov. 7 with several items stolen including the jewelry, which was valued at about \$4,000.

Joshua E. Brown, 29, Cusick Road, Lisbon, was fined \$1,375, had his license suspended for a year, credited with four days served in jail and sentenced to an additional 176 days for OVI second offense, reckless operation, expired sticker, open container and failure to comply for driving away from police at high speeds on Nov. 9.

Casey J. Suter, 23, Buffalo Road, East Rochester, was fined \$735, had his license suspended for 180 days, and was sentenced to three days in jail and three days in counseling for OVI first offense, failure to control and a seat belt violation. Suter was cited following a one-vehicle Nov. 9 crash on U.S. Route 30, which sent him to Aultman Hospital in Canton after he was ejected from the vehicle.

Herbert B. Heck, 52, Fairfield School Road, Columbiana, was fined \$725, had his license suspended for 180 days and was sentenced to attend a three-day counseling program for OVI first offense and failure to control. A seat belt violation was dismissed.

Alicia M. Artup, 40, Eoorse, Mich., was fined \$700, had her license suspended for 180 days and was required attendance in a three-day counseling program for OVI first offense and marked lanes.

Ashley Carlariello, 20, Ash Street, Salem, was fined \$250 and required 20 hours community service for driving under suspension.

Nicole M. Linger, 18, Washington Street, Salem, was fined \$250, ordered to serve one day in jail and required 40 hours of community service for theft for leaving Giant Eagle in Salem, along with another person attempting to steal \$287 in items, before fleeing on foot on Sept. 28.

Neal Leroy Babb, 47, Muncy, Pa., was fined \$232 in fines and costs for unsafe vehicle amended from commercial speeding.

Jammi R. Duran, 35, Poland, was fined \$200 and required 30 hours of community service for passing bad checks at Morgan's Drug Store. Two additional charges of passing bad checks were dismissed.

Kayla D. Clingerman, 27, North Lima, was fined \$200, had her license suspended for six months, credited with four days served in jail and required to perform 30 hours community service for drug paraphernalia and disorderly conduct amended from domestic violence for pushing and striking Corey M. Haueter on July 1 and having syringes and a spoon with burn marks in her purse at the

time. Haueter, 27, Richey School Road, Hanoverton, was fined \$150, credited with one day in jail served and required 30 hours community service for disorderly conduct amended from domestic violence for pushing and striking Clingerman.

Kenneth Titus Dean III, 23, Somer Street, Leetonia, was fined \$150 for no license amended from driving under suspension.

Brittany M. Conner, 21, Densmore, East Liverpool, was fined \$150 and required 20 hours community service for disorderly conduct amended from obstructing official business. Conner returned after she was evicted from a state Route 45, Lisbon, home and tried to stop the landlord from cleaning out the home.

Joshua R. Dickey, 20, New Garden Avenue, Salem, was fined \$150 for hit skip, while an assured clear distance citation was dismissed.

David J. Felger, 25, West Martin Street, East Palestine, was fined \$150 for no license amended from driving under suspension. A tail light violation was dismissed.

Perry D. Fenton, 51, Morning Road, Mechanicstown, was fined \$150 for unsafe vehicle amended from failure to control.

Rachael N. Rexroad, 24, Industry, Pa., was fined \$100 for unsafe vehicle amended from speeding.

Norman Dennis Beight, 69, McCloskey Road, New Waterford, was fined \$100 for failure to file a tax return for the Vittle Village.

Darrin S. Higgins, 47, Steven Road, Alliance, was fined \$100 for driving in violation of a driving restriction, while a seat belt violation citation was dismissed.

Jarrell L. Brown, 21, Cleveland, was ordered to pay costs only for soliciting without a permit in Columbiana.

A Jan. 6 pretrial was set for Scott E. Putnam, 33, Hubbard, cited with driving without a valid license, use of an unauthored plate and a stop sign violation.

A Jan. 6 pretrial was set for Steven J. McVay, 32, Trinity Church Road, Lisbon, cited with two counts of driving under suspension and use of an unauthorized plate.

A Jan. 7 pretrial was set for Heidi L. Gorby, Quincy Avenue, Columbiana, cited with prohibitions concerning companion animals. Gorby is accused of leaving a dog tied behind her home at 11:54 p.m. Nov. 23 in 20-degree and dropping temperatures in an uninsulated dog house without bedding, with frozen food and no access to fresh water.

A Jan. 9 pretrial was set for Leslie R. Henry, 66, Market Street, North Lima, cited with OVI first offense and speeding.

A Jan. 9 pretrial was set for Thomas C. Comer, 28, Canton, cited with OVI first offense and speeding.

A Jan. 9 pretrial was set for Stephen Skudlarek, 65, Charlton Drive, Lisbon, cited with driving under an OVI suspension.

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— A credit card found at a bank in the 100 block of South Lincoln Avenue was turned in at the police station at 6:23 a.m. Tuesday. A message was left for the owner.

— An officer on patrol at 9:46 p.m. Monday in the 700 block of South Lincoln Avenue saw two doors open on a Jeep parked at a residence with nobody around. The officer checked the vehicle and made contact with the owner, who said he forgot to close the doors.

— A domestic dispute was reported at 9:53 p.m. Monday in the 400 block of Franklin Avenue where the people involved said it was just verbal. They were told to keep the noise down in the future.

— A woman in the 200 block of West 10th Street reported at 8:07 p.m. Monday that her estranged husband called and threatened to obtain a gun and cause her serious physical harm. She said he has repeatedly harassed her in the past and she believes he is living out-of-state. She wanted the incident on record.

— An officer on patrol at 5:57 p.m. Monday saw a vehicle parked in the 800 block of East Third Street that had not been moved since the snowstorm on Nov. 26 and had it towed for violating the 48-hour parking rule. A parking ticket had already been issued and placed on the windshield on Nov. 27 for violating the snow parking ban.

— A woman in the 600 block of East Third Street reported at 4:41 p.m. Monday that two people she knows entered her residence without her permission. They left before police arrived. She was told her options.

— A domestic was reported at 3:16 p.m. Monday near the 1000 block of Cleveland Street where a man threatened another man over an ongoing custody dispute. The other man and a woman on the scene have a child together and were gathering items inside a storage building when an argument began. All parties were told to stop any profanities and yelling.

— City police assisted Perry Township Police with a domestic on Filmore Avenue at 1:12 p.m. Monday.

— A woman from West Third Street came to the department Monday morning with questions about the eviction process. She was provided information.

— An alarm was reported at 10:48 a.m. Monday in the 500 block of East State Street. The owner arrived and the front door was found open. The interior was checked and all appeared in order, with the owner securing the business.

LISBON

— James M. Oliver, 41, Lisbon Canfield Road, Leetonia, was westbound on West Lincoln Way at 5:46 p.m. Nov. 23 and started to go over the Canton Bridge when he lost control on ice and spun around into the curb and damaged the axle on the left rear tire.

— Nichole Hilton, West Chestnut Street, reported at 9 a.m. Saturday her roommates took her car and had not returned it. No charges were filed.

— Police went to a North Market Street home at 8:46 p.m. Saturday for a report of a man sitting in a car in the driveway for several hours. Police spoke to the man who was identified as Jeffery R. Harper, 44, of Leetonia Road, Leetonia, who said he had been arguing with his girlfriend and came to the home to be with a friend. Police spoke with the homeowners who said Harper was not welcome to stay there. Harper was cited for open container after a search of the vehicle and he was released to his parents.

— Mary Wright reported at 11:47 a.m. Nov. 21 her purse

was stolen while she was at Job and Family Services on Dickey Drive.

— Chrystal Viznicki, West Lincoln Way, reported at 3 p.m. Nov. 29 her neighbor loaned her some money a few weeks ago and when she arrived home she found a note from him stating he wanted his money back and he would not help her with her car problems again. Viznicki repaid the man in front of police and police warned them to stay away from each other.

— A South Park Avenue business owner reported at 12:12 p.m. Nov. 29 the road was icy and several people almost fell down. Police notified the street department and it was cleaned a few minutes later.

— Someone reported at 11:21 a.m. Nov. 29 a vehicle had gone off the road on Sherman Street and was stuck. Police went to the area but did not find the vehicle.

— Police went to the Kendall House on state Route 154 at 10:15 p.m. Nov. 28 for a report from a woman that another resident had threatened her. Police spoke to a woman and two men, and the woman said the other woman had entered her room without her permission and gone through her belongings. She denied making the threats. The men agreed with her statement. The woman making the report told police she never entered the other woman's room and that the other woman had threatened her. Another resident said she heard the threats. Police told the two women to stay away from each other and not make threats.

— Police and an ambulance crew were called to an apartment on North Market Street at 7:31 p.m. Saturday after being told a man who lived there was threatening to harm himself. The man was found in the kitchen, rolling cigarettes, and told police he wanted to have some cigarettes with him before going to the hospital.

— Megan Morrow, Maple Street, reported Saturday her ex threatened to shoot her if she came to retrieve her vehicle, which was parked on his property.

— An unknown person dropped off a note on Monday complaining about a vehicle with a loud exhaust on North Beaver Street. Police checked the area but did not come across the vehicle.

— Police unlocked a vehicle belonging to Sarah Palmer after she locked her keys inside while at the Circle K at 7:20 p.m. Monday.

— Melissa L. Noland, state Route 39, Wellsville, drove through the red light at the intersection of Lincoln Way and Beaver Street and was struck by a vehicle driven by Lonnie D. Johnson, U.S. Route 30, Lisbon, at 6:22 a.m. Monday. Noland was cited for running a red light.

COLUMBIANA

— Karen Llewellyn, Maplewood Drive, reported at 3 a.m. Monday there was a possible prowler outside her trailer. Police checked the area but found no one.

— A woman reported at 10:49 a.m. Monday a semi truck trying to turn in at the Foundry had traffic backed up. Police went to the Foundry but there were no problems.

— A Chase Bank employee requested at 12:18 p.m. Monday police remove an irate customer from the bank. The customer was given a trespass warning and left voluntarily.

— A man reported at 2 p.m. Monday a man was removing cans from recycling bins in an alley. Police went to the area but the man was not there.

— Charges were filed Monday on John Cote of Columbiana and Norman and Michele Bretz of Canfield for failure to file city income taxes.

Trial opens for ex-BP engineer who deleted texts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal prosecutor vowed Tuesday to prove that a former BP drilling engineer was trying to destroy evidence when he deleted hundreds of text messages from a cellphone after the company's 2010 oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

But a lawyer for Kurt Mix told jurors that he deleted the texts from his iPhone "for the most innocent of reasons" and didn't hide anything from a grand jury probing the nation's worst offshore oil spill, which spewed millions of gallons of crude.

"Kurt never dreamed he would be here in a courtroom, his liberty in your hands," defense attorney Joan McPhee told jurors in her opening statement at Mix's trial.

Mix, 52, of Katy, Texas, is charged with

two counts of obstruction of justice for deleting messages to and from a supervisor and a BP contractor. An indictment also accuses him of deleting voicemails from the same two people. He has pleaded not guilty.

Mix is one of four current or former BP employees charged with crimes related to the spill. His is the first case to be tried. He was part of a team of experts who scrambled to seal BP's Macondo well after it blew out on April 20, 2010, triggering an explosion that killed 11 workers on the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig.

Mix, who worked on BP's unsuccessful attempt to stop the gusher using a technique called "top kill," had access to internal data about the amount of oil flowing from the well.

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Employers stepping in to help prevent worker burnout

LONDON (AP) — Volkswagen turns off some employees' email 30 minutes after their shifts end. Goldman Sachs is urging junior staff to take weekends off. BMW is planning new rules that will keep workers from being contacted after hours.

This surge in corporate beneficence isn't an indication that employers are becoming kinder and gentler: It's about the bottom line. After years in which the ease of instant communication via email and smartphones allowed bosses to place greater and greater demands on white-collar workers, some companies are beginning to set limits, recognizing that successful employees must be able to escape from work.

Judge: Detroit can use bankruptcy to confront debt

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that Detroit can use bankruptcy to cut employee pensions and relieve itself of other crushing debts, handing a defeat to the city's unions and retirees and shifting the case into a delicate new phase.

Judge Steven Rhodes, who wondered aloud why the bankruptcy had not happened years ago, said pensions can be altered just like any contract because the Michigan Constitution does not offer bulletproof protection for employee benefits. But he signaled a desire for a measured approach and warned city officials that they must be prepared to defend any deep reductions.

The ruling came more than four months after Detroit filed for Chapter 9 protection.

Holiday weekend gives big boost to auto sales

DETROIT (AP) — Americans proved last month that they're head over heels about small sport utility vehicles. They also wanted to buy more than just video game consoles and big-screen TVs on Black Friday.

November auto sales rose 9 percent above a year ago, with a solid piece of the gains coming over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Sales ran at an annual pace of 16.4 million cars and trucks last month, the best in almost seven years.

The numbers gave further evidence that the small SUV is replacing the car as the vehicle of choice for families and aging baby boomers.

US home prices rise just 0.2 percent in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure of U.S. home prices rose only modestly in October, adding to signs that prices have stabilized after experiencing big gains earlier this year.

Real estate data provider CoreLogic said Tuesday that prices increased 0.2 percent in October from September. That's up from a 0.1 percent gain in September. But it is down sharply from a 0.9 percent increase in August.

One reason for the slowdown is that the figures aren't adjusted for seasonal patterns. Prices usually decline in the fall and winter, when sales slow.

Nonbanks servicing student loans come under agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal consumer finance watchdog is expanding its oversight to Sallie Mae and other companies that collect student loan payments.

A rule issued Tuesday by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau extends the agency's supervision to nonbank companies that manage large volumes of student loans on behalf of lenders.

The CFPB already oversees banks that service student loans, but it says most student loans are serviced by nonbank companies. It says the scrutiny is needed to ensure servicers comply with consumer laws at a time when more people are falling behind on their student loan payments.

NY to free ex-Tyco executive Kozlowski on parole

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A New York state parole board agreed Tuesday to release former Tyco chief executive Dennis Kozlowski on parole after more than eight years in prison for his conviction in a \$134 million corporate fraud case.

His tentative release date is Jan. 17, though Kozlowski has been in the state's work-release program with a clerical job and, for months, only reporting back twice weekly to minimum-security Lincoln Correctional Facility in Harlem.

He follows the security systems company's former chief financial officer, Mark Swartz, who was released by a parole board in October.

J.C. Penney says key sales measure up in November

PLANO, Texas (AP) — J. C. Penney Co. says a key sales measure jumped 10.1 percent in November, helped by a strong start to the holiday shopping season. The Plano, Texas-based company's stock rose 5 percent in after-hours trading Tuesday.

J.C. Penney said revenue from stores open for at least a year improved because of its merchandise selection and promotions despite a competitive retail environment. The figure is a closely watched indicator of financial performance because it strips away the impact of recently opened or closed stores.

Potash Corp. to cut more than 1,000 jobs on slumping demand

TORONTO (AP) — Potash Corp. is cutting more than 1,000 jobs, about 18 percent of its workforce, because of slumping demand for potash and phosphate, two key fertilizer ingredients.

The company said Tuesday it will cut 440 jobs in its home Canadian province of Saskatchewan, 130 in New Brunswick, 350 in Florida, 85 in North Carolina, and 40 in other U.S. regions and Trinidad. The company controls more than 25 percent of the world's supply of potash, which helps farmers boost crop production.

Cyber Monday draws \$1.74B holiday dollars

NEW YORK (AP) — Cyber Monday is still on top.

Retailers from Wal-Mart Stores to Amazon started rolling out "Cyber" deals at the beginning of November, and kept them going on Thanksgiving and Black Friday. That led some to wonder if earlier sales would put a dent in Cyber Monday sales. The date has been the biggest online shopping day of the year since 2010.

But shoppers delivered. In fact, shoppers bought online at the heaviest rate ever Monday, according to research firm comScore Inc., which tracks online sales. The group said Tuesday e-commerce spending rose 18 percent from last year's Cyber Monday to \$1.74 billion, making Monday the top online spending day since comScore began tracking the data in 2001. The figure does not include purchases from mobile devices.

"I always wait for the deals on Cyber Monday," said Stephanie Appiah, 25, a student who picked up a Google ChromeCast video streamer with free shipping on Monday. "It's better than Black Friday because you don't have to deal with other people."

The strong online performance is in contrast to overall spending. Over the four days beginning on Thanksgiving, spending fell an estimated 2.9 percent to \$57.4 billion, according to the trade group the National Retail Federation. Overall, the NRF expects holiday spending to rise 2.9 percent to \$602.1 billion.

"Any notion that Cyber Monday is declining in importance appears to be completely unfounded," comScore Chairman Gian Fulgoni said in a statement Tuesday. "While it's true that many retailers are bleeding their Cyber Monday promotions into the weekend before and the days afterward, Cyber Monday itself continues to be the most important day of the online holiday shopping season."

However, he did say that early promotions had some consumers buying more items earlier in the weekend, suggesting that Cyber Monday could have even been stronger were it not for the emer-

gence of this trend. Consumer electronics and video game consoles and accessories were among the biggest sellers of the day. Home and garden products, clothing and accessories, as well as sports and fitness products also performed well.

ComScore tracks U.S. online sales based on observed behavior of a representative U.S. consumer panel of 1 million Web users.

One big online shopping trend so far this year is shoppers researching and buying on mobile devices like smartphones and tablets, said Forrester Research analyst Sucharita Mulpru.

"There was an enormous lift in the number of people who use mobile devices, and it's been trending that way for the last couple of weeks," she said. Forrester forecasts \$7.8 billion in U.S. online sales this holiday season, a 15 percent increase over 2012.

Meanwhile, IBM Benchmark reported on Tuesday that Cyber Monday sales rose 20.6 percent.

IBM Benchmark takes sales results from over 500 online retailers and analyzes the data to estimate total online spending. Mobile sales, including smartphones and tablets, made up 17 percent of total online sales, an increase of 55.4 percent compared with last year.

Department stores were the strongest performers, with sales up 70 percent. The group does not give dollar amounts. Over the five-day shopping period beginning on Thanksgiving, sales rose 16.5 percent compared with 2012.

Jay Henderson, strategy director of IBM Smarter Commerce, said the fact that there were strong online sales on Thanksgiving, Black Friday and Cyber Monday bodes well for the rest of the season. "We should see continued growth straight through the holiday season," he said. "Consumers seem to be online and spending in force."

The name Cyber Monday was coined in 2005 by NRF's online arm, called Shop.org, to encourage people to shop online. After retailers revved up deals for the day, it became the busiest online shopping day in 2010.

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Vatican dodges UN sex abuse questions

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican on Tuesday dodged a series of questions posed by a U.N. committee about clerical sexual abuse by noting that the Holy See doesn't control the actions of every Catholic in the world, much less regulate every Catholic priest, parish or school.

Rather, the Vatican asserted that local bishops are ultimately responsible for keeping children safe from pedophile priests, and that schools and workhouses where abuse occurred in Ireland and elsewhere are subject to local civil laws and regulations, not Vatican jurisdiction.

The Vatican's position was laid out in a response to the U.N. Committee on the Rights of the Child about its implementation of the 1989 U.N. Convention of the Rights of the Child, the main U.N. treaty guaranteeing a full range of human rights for children.

The Holy See ratified the convention in 1990 and submitted a first implementation report in 1994. But it didn't provide progress reports for nearly a decade, and only submitted one last year after coming under renewed pressure following the 2010 explosion of

child sex abuse cases in Europe and beyond.

The U.N. committee posed a series of questions about the 2012 progress report and will grill the Vatican delegation in person at a committee hearing in Geneva on Jan. 16.

The Holy See ducked many questions by asserting that international treaties are territorial in nature, and that the treaty therefore can only be implemented in the territory over which the Holy See exercises control: the tiny Vatican City State, the 44 hectares (110 acres) in the center of Rome where a total of 31 children under age 18 currently live.

"The Holy See does not accede to or ratify human rights treaties on behalf of every Catholic in the world," the Vatican said. "Every person must comply with the laws of the state in which they live."

That said, the Holy See did take credit for encouraging policies and practices throughout the Catholic Church at large to fight abuse, protect children and keep abusers out of the priesthood. It noted that it has required bishops' conferences around the world

to develop guidelines for combatting abuse and changed the Vatican's own universal church law to better discipline abusers.

And as far as the Vatican City State goes, the Holy See reported that Pope Francis updated the territory's laws last summer, listing sexual violence, prostitution and possession of child pornography as crimes against children that can be punished by up to 12 years in prison. Swiss Guards are getting training on human rights and the city state is developing a "safe environment" program for children, the report said.

The Vatican's response echoed the arguments it has employed in the past to defend itself against lawsuits and accusations that it was complicit in the abuse of children by fostering policies and a culture of secrecy that allowed thousands of children to be abused by priests over decades.

The Vatican took over handling of abuse cases in 2001, because bishops were failing to do their jobs, but continues to insist that the ultimate responsibility still lies with the local church leader.

Treatment lacking for teens challenged with mental illness

By CATHY THOMAS BROWNFIELD
Family Recovery Center publicist

Families with teens who are challenged with mental illness may talk to you about the issues they are dealing with but unless you have been there and done that, it's likely that you aren't really going to understand. You can comfort and have empathy, but can you really get to the heart of it? Yes, all teens struggle through adolescence to adulthood, but many teens have mental health issues that they don't know how to cope with because they don't understand what is happening to them and in their lives and they are not getting adequate help to come to grips with their struggles.

Last week Join Together (JT) at www.drugfree.org, it was reported that more than half of teens with mental health disorders do not receive treatment. And of those who are treated, "most are not treated by a mental health professional ... They are treated by pediatricians, school counselors or probation officers."

In the past year 45 percent of teens with psychiatric disorders, says JT, received treatment: ADHD (74 percent), conduct disorder (73 percent) or oppositional defiant disorder (71 percent). Treatment is less likely for phobias (41 percent) and anxiety disorders (41 percent). Black teens are less likely than white to receive mental health treatment. One of the reasons for this is a shortage of pediatric mental health professionals.

Strong families weather the storms together. That doesn't mean it's easy to get over, around and through the obstacles they face and the challenges they tackle. But they work together to resolve and get to the other side of problems.

What makes a family strong? What life coping skills do they need? How do families cope if their troubled teens aren't able to access outside help?

Strong families are empowered with knowledge and skills that help them balance life, jobs and families. They establish a routine and keep it. They are reliable. When they make a promise, they keep it. When they vow to be on time, they are. They care about their personal appearance. A neat appearance that reflects that you care about yourself will help raise your opinion of your self-image. Strong families are comprised of members who accept personal, family and other responsibilities like school and employment. Other skills are goal-setting, time management, problem solving and listening skills. Put down the phone or newspaper and look at the person you are speaking with. Give them your full attention. Really listen to what they are saying. And when you are making decisions, consider what the consequences will be.

In June, the Ohio Departments of Developmental Disabilities (DODD) and Mental Health and Addiction Services (OhioMHAS) awarded a grant to seven community partnerships to implement the Strong Families, Safe Communities project and to provide care coordination and crisis intervention services for youth at risk of harming themselves or others due to a mental illness or developmental disability. The project also provides statewide training on crisis intervention for mental health and developmental disabilities services professions. The objective is to stabilize youth in crises, ages 8-24, and develop long-term treatment plans that help children and their families live happy and healthy lives.

The focus is on engaging local systems and encourages community-driven solutions that combine knowledge and leadership across agencies. Columbiana County is one of five counties who submitted a proposal that will take in wrap around services and training for facilitators, crisis on-call services, respite services in specialized foster homes/emergency respite sites, telepsychiatry services/equipment, crisis intervention training for first responders, screening for high risk children, family support through Strengthening Families training, and coordination of step-down services focused on returning children to family homes from out-of-home placement.

Family Recovery Center promotes the health and well being of individuals, families and communities with education, prevention and treatment programs for substance abuse and related mental health issues. For more information about how you can strengthen your family to withstand the storms that come along in life, contact the agency at 964 N. Market St., Lisbon; phone, 330-424-1468; or e-mail, info@familyrecovery.org.

Cold snap felt across western half of US, heads east

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — An icy blast of arctic air sent temperatures plunging as much as 40 degrees below normal Tuesday across the western half of the nation soon after a storm snarled roadways in the Rockies and threatened citrus crops in California.

The cold snap was expected to spread as far south as Texas by the weekend before turning east, AccuWeather meteorologist Tom Kines said.

"It's a pretty impressive air mass that's coming down out of Canada," he said. "Everybody affected will see temperatures 20, 30 degrees below normal. Some areas will be 40 below normal."

The storm hit the northern Rockies on Monday and Tuesday, dumping up to 2 feet of snow in the mountains and in Yellowstone National Park.

Temperatures were expected to fall below zero with wind chills dropping below minus 20 degrees, said National Weather Service meteorologist Dave Bernhardt in Great Falls, Mont. Such cold weather over a prolonged period of time has not been seen in Montana since the late 1990s, he said.

"The duration is probably what caught most people's eye," Bernhardt said. "It looks like this could last a week."

The weather has created frostbite

dangers for anybody staying outside for any length of time, and officials warned residents to take precautions.

Snow and ice created hazardous driving conditions throughout the West, and were a factor in a four-vehicle crash in central Montana that killed 21-year-old Chelsea Stanfield of Great Falls. Authorities said Stanfield was driving too fast for the conditions.

The weather also closed a stretch of Interstate 90 on Tuesday between Sheridan and Buffalo, Wyo. In eastern Oregon, authorities closed much of Interstate 84 as trucks jackknifed in the snow. In Utah, transportation authorities reported dozens of crashes.

In the Dakotas, cattle ranchers who lost thousands of animals in an October blizzard were bracing for the latest wintry weather, with wind chills of 40 degrees below zero expected by week's end.

Cattle should be able to withstand the harsh conditions better than they did the Oct. 4 blizzard, said Julie Ellingson, executive vice president of the North Dakota Stockmen's Association.

"Cattle are a hardy species; they can endure a lot," she said. "With that October storm, they didn't have their winter hair coat yet. They've acquired some of that extra hair that will help insulate

them better."

The cold was expected to keep pushing south and bring near-record low temperatures to parts of California. Citrus famers in the Central Valley checked wind machines and ran water through their fields in anticipation of temperatures at or below freezing Tuesday night, followed by even colder weather on Saturday.

However, farmers should not panic, said Bob Blakely of California Citrus Mutual, a trade association. Cold weather can be good for the crops, he said.

"Trees and fruits need some of that cold weather to harden off and prepare for late December and January," he said.

The jet stream is much farther south than normal, allowing the cold air to push in from the Arctic, Kines said. Areas such as Palm Springs, Calif., which typically has high temperatures in the low 70s at this time of year, could see highs in the 50s and lows in the 20s.

Texans enjoying balmy 80-degree days should be seeing temperatures in the 40s by Thursday, Kines said.

The cold air is expected to linger until next week then move east, where it will bring less-drastring temperature changes, he said.

Terminally ill Iowa inmate gets parole for hospice

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A dying Iowa inmate who was 15 when she entered prison will spend her final days in a hospice facility, a state board ruled Tuesday in granting her unprecedented parole.

The Iowa Parole Board's decision for Kristina Fetters, 33, means she is the first inmate in the state sentenced to life in prison as a juvenile to be released after a landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling last year.

The high court said life sentences without parole are unconstitutional for juveniles, a ruling that's positioned 38 Iowa inmates to possible resentencing with a chance at parole.

The board said at the meeting that Fetters, who was diagnosed in September with inoperable Stage 4 breast cancer, will be sent to Hospice Care of Central Iowa, The Des Moines Register reported (<http://dmreg.co/18AqNf>).

Fetters' attorney said his client wants to die outside prison walls, and hospice was the hoped-for outcome for her family and friends.

At the meeting, board members debated whether hospice care was the best option after a state oncologist said Fetters had responded to hormone therapy treatment and cancer cells in her bones may have shrunk. But the doctor said her condition likely remains incurable.

Board chair Jason Carlstrom, who initially didn't support Fetters' release, considered that medical update.

"I would recommend or throw out to the board that perhaps we should wait a little while to see what happens with the treatment for Ms. Fetters," he said. "Her response to treatment may change the kind of re-entry plans that need to be made for her."

Board member Doris Kelly disagreed and said the

doctor agreed Fetters would get better care in a hospice facility than the Mitchellville women's prison.

The newspaper reported that the board would revisit the case if Fetters' condition ever improved to the point that she could leave the facility.

A jury convicted Fetters of first-degree murder in 1995 in the death of her great-aunt, Arlene Klehm, 73. Klehm died in 1994 after Fetters hit her on the head with an iron skillet and stabbed her at least five times.

Fetters was 15 when she entered prison, making her at the time the youngest inmate facing a life sentence in the state's correctional system.

Polk County District Court Judge Douglas Staskal resentenced Fetters last month to make parole possible. He recommended the parole board release Fetters immediately because of her declining health.

Department of Corrections spokesman Fred Scaletta told the newspaper Fetters will likely be paroled within the next two weeks. She was at an Iowa City hospital on Monday due to severe pain.

Information from: The Des Moines Register, <http://www.desmoinesregister.com>

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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

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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
12/4/13

Mercury Headed for Sagittarius

Gaining through loss is the theme during these final hours before Mercury enters Sagittarius. Think of those unwanted items and unnecessary obligations you could let go of. At the end of the day, you won't even notice they are gone. But if you really want to feel better, you'll have to let go of something bigger. A loss that is not felt is not a loss.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You love specifically. Take note of the precise qualities that thrill you. If you can later tell someone in detail what you love about him or her, it will be among the greatest gifts you could give.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Telling the same story over and over is a method of brain training that you can use to your advantage. Tell yourself the story that makes you feel empowered, and tell it often.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You long for them to stop business as usual and concentrate on making you happy for a change. They won't get the idea to do this, though, until you take control and make yourself happy.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're feeling patient and will have a high tolerance for those difficult people no one else wants to deal with. You do realize that you may be someone's only friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When presented with something new, usually your first instinct is to approach. But every novelty is different. Some cause the opposite reaction. Pay attention when you feel the urge to withdraw instead, and obey the instinct.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Embrace the way you are: your moods, talents, tolerances and intolerances. If things don't work today, it's not your fault. Take it as a sign that you need a better environmental match.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Things don't come together automatically or magically, and when they look like they do, it's because someone put a lot of work into creating that illusion. Knowing this, you'll give praise accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your respect for other people's time and energy is commendable. Reading social signals is one of your many skills. As you pick up the subtleties of what someone is saying, you'll help others around you do the same.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). To look into another person's eyes and try very hard to understand and feel for that person is no small act. Your brand of attention really is rare and beautiful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Memory serves each person differently. That's why it's important to get things in writing, take pictures and document what's happening in every possible way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The trend of self-sacrifice continues with today's proceedings. Nearly all of your efforts are for others, and you have mixed feelings about this. It's good to be needed, but who is there for you when you need something?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're ready to put a piece of your personal property up for sale. There's no need to waste time wondering what it's worth. It's worth what someone will pay for it. Your best bet is an auction environment with a minimum bid.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 4). You'll upgrade your lifestyle by first changing the way you think about a problem. If you insist on only one way of proceeding, you will meet an impasse. Flexibility of mind makes many beautiful things possible. You'll open your heart to someone new in January. Compete for a prize in March. Cancer and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 50, 2, 21, 24 and 38.

PUPPY PROFILE: If you know when your pet was born, check out his or her sun sign and the personality that goes with it.

AQUARIUS: The friendliest of puppies are the Aquarius pups. This dog will make people smile within seconds of meeting. Her gentle curiosity has a way of opening doors. His network of friends includes humans, dogs, cats and more. Singles who live with an Aquarius dog will find that the puppy is the best ice-breaker around. Also, the Aquarius dog can serve as a test for potential suitors. Anyone who cannot get along with the Aquarius dog is suspect.

Born into the sign of philanthropy, Aquarius dogs make excellent service dogs, especially for the blind and ailing. They put people in a receptive mood and bring them together. This dog is somewhat indiscriminate and doesn't see differences in people, which puts those who feel like outsiders at ease.

Because of the Aquarius dog's high intelligence, extra challenges will be needed to keep him occupied. You should never underestimate an Aquarius dog's ability to destroy things, as this dog takes destruction to the level of art. Before you leave an Aquarius dog alone, look around and assess the worst that could go wrong and take measures to prevent that loss.

Butter-flavored granules



Heloise

Dear Heloise: A few years ago, my mother gave me a book of recipes from her church. Several of the recipes call for BUTTER-FLAVORED GRANULES. What are they, and where can I find them? --

L. King in California

Butter-flavored granules are a powdered form of butter that is fat-free, gluten-free and good for those watching calories.

The main ingredients are natural butter (a natural carbohydrate into a dry form), maltodextrin (that comes from corn) and salt.

You can find them in most grocery stores in the baking or spice aisle. Keep the top sealed tightly, and once opened, store in the refrigerator. They are good to keep on hand, as they can be used for many foods. --

Heloise

P.S.: I love them! I sometimes mix some with non-fat sour cream or yogurt to top a baked potato. Or I use them on steamed veggies, in brown rice with veggies and on hot oatmeal, among a few other things.

STORING KETCHUP

Dear Readers: Did you know that ketchup has a high acid level and so it doesn't NEED to be refrigerated? Depending on where you keep it and the temperature, though, its stability and quality can be affected.

So, what do you do? You can store ketchup in the pantry, but manufacturers recommend that you refrigerate it for the best flavor and quality. The same with mustard: You don't have to refrigerate it, but it is recommended. --

EATING OUT

Dear Heloise: A year ago, I decided to really take care of myself. Healthier food choices are now a part of my life. A lot of my meals are eaten in restaurants.

- Here are some tips I use when eating out:
- Sauces and gravies "on the side" or not at all.
 - Salad dressing on the side.
 - Order food that is broiled, steamed or roasted.
- Anything fried is full of fat grams and calories.
- Red sauce instead of white (usually cream!) for pasta.
 - Corn tortillas instead of flour, and whole black beans instead of refried.
 - Steamed rice instead of fried.

With these simple changes, I still get to enjoy eating out with friends and family and know that I'm eating as healthy as I can. --

SAUSAGE WRAPPER

Dear Heloise: When I buy sausage that comes in a roll, I freeze it. When it's frozen, it doesn't leave a lot of sausage stuck to the wrapper when you cut it off.

You must be careful, because it's slippery. --

EASY CLOSE

Dear Heloise: It's frustrating trying to open bread ties. When I get the wire unwound, I replace it with a clothespin. No more twisting and untying. --

Woman should cut losses and leave

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my fiance since 2006. We expected to be married in 2008, but my grandmother died a month before my wedding, and then he was arrested because of charges stemming from a sexual relationship he'd had with a 17-year-old girl he had been counseling.

Since then, we have had a daughter, but through it all there has been cheating, drugs, jail, no job, and constant excuses about why our sex life no longer exists. We have also had physical altercations, which he was arrested for.

I am no longer happy with this relationship. The only reason I stay is because of our children. I'm only 33 and don't want to live my life in misery anymore, but I will sacrifice my happiness for my children. I am confused and don't know what to do. I'm just going through the motions in life. I work full time, coach my son's soccer team and am living with MS.

He does help somewhat, but it would be better if he would get a job. My mother watches my kids while I am working and after they get out of school. He claims because he doesn't have a driver's license he can't get a job. Really? How many people in this world don't drive and still have a job? Please give me some advice. I have reached my breaking point. --

DOING THE BEST YOU CAN: You say you are willing to sacrifice your happiness with this loser for your children. Why? You are not married to him, and he is emotionally neglectful, physically abusive and contributes nothing financially. Admit to yourself that the "romance" has been a mistake, and as soon as it's safe, get away from him. If he ever finds a job, the state will help you collect child support, but if he doesn't, you'll have one less mouth to feed.

DEAR ABBY: My mom insists on including my ex-husband and his wife at our family gatherings. I have told her repeatedly that it makes me very uncomfortable, but she even included them in the gift exchange last Christmas. What should I do? Not go?

My sister has already laid a guilt trip on me. Must I go and have Christmas with my ex like we're one big happy family? (If we had been happy, we would not have gotten divorced.) What are your thoughts on this? --

LIVING IN DYSFUNCTION JUNCTION: If you and your ex were married for a long time, I can see why your mother might consider him still part of the family and want to include him. However, out of consideration for your feelings, it should be on a limited basis -- not every holiday. (Could she be trying to punish you because she blames you for the divorce?)

Because it would make you uncomfortable and your mother knows it, make plans to do something you WOULD enjoy -- perhaps a trip out of town to be with friends or to a different climate. And please, don't feel guilty if you do -- regardless of what your sister says.

DEAR ABBY: What do you say to your only son who can't even call to tell you he is getting married? He posted it on Facebook, and I was notified via a text from my sister.

Our relationship isn't the issue. He just doesn't seem to be able to use his phone for TALKING. Your thoughts? --

OUTSIDE THE LOOP IN OREGON: Because your son seems oblivious to the fact that news of this kind should be conveyed to the immediate family personally rather than in a "bulletin," EXPLAIN to him how it made you feel to receive the news the way you did. He owes you an apology.

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(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	The List	Let's Ask	Middle	Back in	Mod Fam	Super	Nashville (N) 'PG'		News	Kimmel
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(ESPN2)	Around	Pardon	College Basketball Teams TBA. (N) (Live)		College Basketball						Obermann (N) (Live)	
(FAM)	Movie: *** 'Scrooged' (1988)				'National Lamp. Christmas'				Movie: * 'Deck the Halls' (2006)			
(FNC)	Special Report		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor		The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)		The O'Reilly Factor	
(FOOD)	Diners	Diners	Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant Stakeout		Restaurant: Im.		On the Rocks 'G'	
(FSOH)	Cavaliers	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Nuggets at Cavaliers				Post		SEC Gridiron LIVE		World Poker Tour	
(GAC)	Origins		Pick	Pick	Backstory		Homes	Homes	Finals Rodeo		Alabama & Friends	
(HBO)	Alien vs	(:45) Movie: ** 'Battleship' (2012) Taylor Kitsch.			State of Play 'PG'		Treme 'MA' (R)		S. Silverman			
(HGTV)	Buying and Selling		Buying and Selling		Property Brothers		Buying and Selling		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers	
(I)	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		WWE Main Event		Flashpoint (PG)		Flashpoint (PG)		Flashpoint (PG)	
(LIFE)	Movie: 'A Dad for Christmas' (2006) 'PG'				Movie: 'Kristin's Christmas Past' 'PG'				Movie: 'All About Christmas Eve' '14'			
(MAX)	Negotia	Movie: *** 'Chernobyl Diaries' (L)			Strike Back: Origins		'The Man With the Iron Fists' (L) (40) Movie: 'Rock of Ages' (2012)					
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball Matthews		All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		All In With Chris	
(MTV)	Girl Code	Girl Code	Girl Code	Girl Code	Girl Code	Girl Code	Snooki	Awkward.	Girl Code	Ke\$ha	Big Tips	Cryo
(NICK)	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sam &	Thunder	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Friends	Friends
(OVC)	Gourmet Holiday 'G'		Emeril's Kitchen 'G'		In the Kitchen With David 'G'				David's Gift		Accessorize!	
(SHOW)	Movie: *** 'Crash' (2004) (L)				Homeland (MA)		Inside the NFL 'PG'		60 Minutes Sports		Inside the NFL 'PG'	
(SYFY)	Ghost Hunters 'PG'		Ghost Hunters 'PG'		Haunted Highway		Haunted Highway		Killer Contact '14'		Haunted Highway	
(TBN)	Main	IBA	Graham Classic		Behind	Turning	Prince	End	Praise the Lord (N) (Live) 'Y' (R)			
(TCM)	(:15) 'The Princess and the Pirate' (1944)				Movie: 'Flying Down to Rio'		Carson		Movie: **** 'The Gay Divorcee'			
(TLC)	My 600-Lb. Life 'PG'		My 600-Lb. Life 'PG'		Half-Ton Killer 'G'		Transformed		Hoard-Buried		Transformed	
(TNN)	Cops (L)	Jail '14'	Cops (L)	Cops (L)	Cops (L)	Cops (L)	Cops (L)	Cops '14'	Cops (L)	Cops (L)	Cops (L)	Cops (L)
(TNT)	'Transformers'		(6:59) Movie: ** 'Red' (2010, Action)				Mob City (Series Premiere) (N) (R)				(:06) Mob City (R)	
(TOON)	Reindeer		Johnny T	Teen	Annoying T	Total	Regular	Adven	Cleve	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
(TRAV)	Bizarre Foods		Food	Food	Bizarre Foods		Sturgis Raw (R)		Sturgis 'PG' (R)		Mud People (N) 'PG'	
(TRUTV)	Repo	Tow	Tow	Tow	Tow	Tow	Tow	Tow	Tow	Tow	Repo	Repo
(TVLAND)	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Raymond	Raymond	Kirstie 'PG'		(:03) Kirstie 'PG'	
(USA)	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	Mod Fam
(WGN)	Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules	WGN News at Nine		Mother	Rules
(WTBS)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) '14'	

Delirium likely to slow surgery recovery



Dr. Keith Roach

DEAR DR. ROACH: One week ago, my 99-year-old dad tripped over a metal strip that connects carpet to tile in a brightly lit concession area at a local movie theater and broke his left hip. Surgery was performed the next day, and he has been suffering the side effects ever since. Hospital personnel told me he would need rehab after the fact, but no one mentioned the effects of anesthesia on the very elderly. He had had throat stretching done twice in the past five years and came out of that anesthesia the very same person who went under, so I was quite unprepared for his current state.

He is suffering from delirium, and has not eaten since before he fell, as he refuses to swallow anything. He is on an IV started a few days ago.

As an only child, I am tasked with finding the appropriate rehab/nursing facility for when he is released. I have tried word-of-mouth and the Medicare site and have visited several locations. How do I choose the one that is right for him? He was very independent previously, even drove his car to errands and lived at an independent-living retirement home. I am heartsick over this entire situation and additionally stressed to make the right decision. --

L.D.H. ANSWER: This is indeed a difficult situation, and your father is lucky to have a concerned child to help him.

First of all, despite the broken hip and the complication of delirium, your father has a good chance of getting back to his function, before breaking his hip. But both delirium and a fractured hip are serious. Delirium is common in the elderly during hospitalizations, and it can be devastating. People with post-surgery delirium can return to normal functioning, but it can take months. Recovery from physical injury, such as the hip fracture, is much slower during delirium.

There are some resources to help you find out more about rehab/nursing facilities. You already have looked

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

SCH Auxiliary "Trim-a-Tree" contest raffle tickets on sale

SALEM— Raffle ticket times for the Salem Community Hospital Auxiliary's "Trim a Tree" contest are: Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.- 2 p.m. and 4:15-6:45 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. and 4:15-6:45 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. and 4:15-6:45 p.m.; Monday, 8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. and 4:15-6:45 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. and 4:15-6:45 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 11, 8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. and 4:15-6:45 p.m.

The tickets will be available in the hospital dining room.

CommUniversity Choir will perform at the City Center

SALEM—The Kent State Salem CommUniversity Choir is presenting its annual holiday concert at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Kent State Salem City Center auditorium.

This year's theme is "Carols Around the World."

The free public concert will feature the blended voices of Kent State students, faculty and community members.

It is under the direction of Mel Fucci, music instructor at Kent State Salem. The choir will perform African, Spanish, Italian, French, German, English and American carols.

Some will be sung in the native languages. Instrumentalists from the Quaker City Band and from Kent State University will accompany the choir.

Chicken on the Run dinner sold at First United Methodist

SALEM— The First United Methodist Church of Salem, 244 S. Broadway Ave., will host a Chicken on the Run drive-thru dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. or until sold out Thursday.

American Legion Post 290 hosting all-you-can-eat fish fry

COLUMBIANA— The American Legion Post 290 will host an all-you-can-eat fish fry from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the post home. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$4 for children.

Santa's Workshop planned at Salem Nazarene Church

SALEM— Santa's Workshop will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday at In Christ's Hands Workshop at Salem Nazarene Church, 1431 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Winona Friends Church hosting Swiss steak dinner

WINONA— The Winona Friends Church on Whinnery Road will be holding a Swiss steak dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday in its Family Life Center.

The dinner will consist of Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, vegetable, rolls and dessert. The cost of the meal will be \$8. Carry-outs will be available. Contact the church at 330-222-0200 with any questions.



Southern-Aires gospel quartet will perform Saturday

The Southern-Aires gospel quartet from Dayton will be the featured group for the Victory Gospel Jubilee at 7 p.m. Saturday at the former South Range High School which is now the North Lima Business Complex on South Avenue in North Lima. The Golden Street Singers of Farmdale, OH will be the hosts for the evening. The Southern-Aires has recorded more than 40 albums since the group was formed in 1955 when Southern Gospel was considered a "new music." The quartet was the first Christian group to participate in a Southern-Gospel concert in Jerusalem in 1970. The group has introduced numerous songs to gospel music, including "I'll See You in the Rapture" and "I'll Never be the Same Anymore," which received worldwide acclaim. Additional information is available at 800-284-9709. (Submitted photo)



Christmas in the Country planned Saturday to Winona

The Winona Area Historical Society will hold its second annual Christmas in the Country fundraiser from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. It will be held in the basement of the Friends Meeting House in Winona. Proceeds from the event will be used to replicate windows for the 1838 meeting house restoration project in Winona. The fundraiser will include functional and decorative items handcrafted and donated by local artisans. Featured items will be scale model benches representing one from the 1895 Friends Meeting House, wren and bluebird houses, child's table and chair sets, children's toys and puzzles, wooden nativity sets, Christmas ornaments, wooden trays, and much more. A "Trash and Treasures" table will offer used cookbooks. A feature

this year is "Grandma's Pantry." Among the homemade items for sale will be caramels, fudge, apple butter, nut breads, fruit cake and jelly. Also new this year will be a variety of fabric items including cuddly felted hedgehogs, cosmic catnip mice, knitted caps and scarves, Christmas pot holders and yo-yo trees. There will be over 400 items from which to choose. Shown above, from left, Niles Betz, Gordon Dunn and Don Conser. (Submitted photo)



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WED/4

HANOVERTON

United High School Class of 1963, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

LEETONIA

Leetonia High School Class of 1949, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Informational program titled "Brain Health: Can You Prevent Alzheimer's?," 1 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; register at 330-427-6635.

Village Council, 7 p.m., Village Hall.

AM Bookends, 10 a.m., Ann Beattie's "Chilly Scenes of Winter," Leetonia library.

Playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia library.

Brain Health program, 1 p.m., Leetonia library; register, 330-427-6635.

LISBON

McKinley Elementary School, Santa's Secret Workshop, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; closed for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.; mckinleypto1314@gmail.com or 330-424-9869.

SALEM

Flu shots, 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association, 718 E. Third Street. No appointment necessary. Cost is \$25. Agency will bill Medicare Part B or Anthem Senior Advantage Products (YRA, YRE, YRI & YRS prefixes only). Bring your insurance card. Transportation provided for homebound. Call 330-332-9986 to schedule a date and time.

Salem High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Skyline Diner.

Saxon Retirees meeting, snacks at 11:30 a.m., lunch and meeting to follow.

... ON THE Calendar THIS WEEK ...

Marketplace Exchange program, noon to 4 p.m., Salem Public Library's Quaker Room. Registration not required; 330-332-0042. 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.

Area Singles Group meeting, 6 p.m., Big Dawg's.

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

"Soup to go," \$6 per quart, drive-thru pick-up open 3-5 p.m., Robbins United Methodist Church, 100 High St.; 330-427-2035.

THU/5 ALLIANCE

American Red Cross blood drive, 12:30-6 p.m., conference room 1-A, Alliance Community Hospital, 200 E. State St.; appointments, www.redcross-blood.org, 330-596-7822 or 330-596-7821.

COLUMBIANA

Program by Marilyn McKinley of the Holborn Herb Society, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Columbiana Public Library. Registration required in person or 330-482-5509.

Fairfield-Waterford High School Class of 1960, 11:30 a.m., Pondi's in Lisbon.

DAMASCUS

TOPS Chapter 1329, 9:30 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-537-3796.

EAST PALESTINE

East Palestine High School Class of 1962, lunch meeting, 11:30 a.m., Harry's in Darlington, Pa.

Calendar THIS WEEK ...

EAST LIVERPOOL

Friends of Beaver Creek State Park's Pioneer Village meeting, 6 p.m., Trading Post, 12013 Echo Dell Road. Plans for Christmas in the Park planned Sunday, Dec. 8 will be finalized. Volunteers welcome. 330-227-3939.

LISBON

David Anderson High School classes of 1946-47, lunch, Chef's Table, 11:30 a.m.

SALEM

Flu shots, 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association, 718 E. Third Street. No appointment necessary. Cost is \$25. Agency will bill Medicare Part B or Anthem Senior Advantage Products (YRA, YRE, YRI & YRS prefixes only). Bring your insurance card. Transportation provided for homebound. Call 330-332-9986.

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

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

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

Salem Area Amateur Radio Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salem Public Library.

Salem Preservation Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Salem Chamber office. Public welcome.

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

Chicken on the Run dinner, 4-6 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

WINONA

Winona Area Historical Society, 6:30 p.m., Winona Meeting House.

FRI/6 COLUMBIANA

Fish Fry, 4-7 p.m., American Legion.

SALEM

Flu shots, 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association, 718 E. Third Street. No appointment necessary. Cost is \$25. Agency will bill Medicare Part B or Anthem Senior Advantage Products (YRA, YRE, YRI & YRS prefixes only). Bring your insurance card. Transportation provided for homebound. Call 330-332-9986 to schedule a date and time.

Holiday bazaar and lunch, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Memorial Building, 785 E. State St.; 330-332-5512.

Christmas boutique, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-337-9531.

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

Santa's Workshop, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., "In Christ's Hands Workshop" at the Salem First Church of the Nazarene, 1431 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Benefit spaghetti dinner for children of the late Holly Tolaston. 4-7 p.m., Salem VFW, 496 Arch St., \$7 per adults, \$3 per child.

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

"Light Up Night," 7 p.m., front lawn, Salem Area Chamber of Commerce; Quakertown Trolley's Christmas light tours follow; 330-337-3473.

Santa's Workshop, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Salem Nazarene Church.

SAT/7 HANOVERTON

United High School Class of 1967, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Avalon Restaurant; 330-222-1739 or 330-424-1259.

SALEM

All-you-can eat breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Salem Hunting Club on U.S. Route 62; \$5 per person.

Holiday bazaar, lunch, Chinese auction and 50/50 raffle, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Memorial Building, 785 E. State St.; 330-332-5512.

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

Christmas boutique, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-337-9531.

Salem Storybook Museum's Holiday Food Basket Raffle tickets, available at Giant Eagle, 9 a.m.; \$5.

Salem High School Class of 1963, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., BB Rooners.

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

Santa's Workshop, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., "In Christ's Hands Workshop" at the Salem First Church of the Nazarene, 1431 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Salem High School Class of 1973, breakfast, 10 a.m., Skyline Diner.

Santa's Workshop, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Salem Nazarene Church.

Candyland game, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Salem Public Library.

Salem Christmas parade, 1 p.m., line up at Salem High School, march down North Lincoln Av-

enue to East State Street, turn and proceed through downtown. Parade applications mailed to previous participants; new entries call 330-337-3473.

Salem Storybook Museum's "Trim-a-Tree" holiday party, Kent State City Center, 230 N. Lincoln Ave., 2-3:30 p.m., free admission. Reservations required, 330-337-7121 or 330-332-4723.

Benefit spaghetti dinner for children of the late Holly Tolaston. 4-7 p.m., Salem VFW, 496 Arch St., \$7 per adults, \$3 per child.

Salem Eagles, kitchen open, 8-10 p.m., karaoke with Bob and Ray, 9 p.m.-midnight.

Old Goat Band, 8-11 p.m., VFW 892.

WINONA

Hazel Circle of the Winona United Methodist Church's cookie walk and craft sale, 9 a.m.-noon, 32114 Winona Road; cookies \$4 per dozen.

Swiss steak dinner, 4-7 p.m., Winona Friends Church.

SUN/8 COLUMBIANA

Seasons of Hope, a support group for the bereaved, meeting at 3 p.m., St. Jude Church, 180 Seventh St.; 330-402-5450 or 330-482-2351.

EAST LIVERPOOL

Christmas in the Pioneer Village, noon-6 p.m., Beaver Creek State Park, 2013 Echo Dell Road; free admission.

GUILFORD LAKE

Knights of Columbus Cross Roads Council auction, 2 p.m., Ruritan building.

SALEM

Concealed carry class, Salem Hunting Club. Pre-registration required, 330-332-9847; www.salemhuntingclub.com.

Salem High School Class of 1969, 12:30 p.m., BB Rooners.

SMITH TOWNSHIP

Country style breakfast, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Smith Grange.

MON/9 COLUMBIANA

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

Community Christian Women, Christmas program, Nazarene Church, lunch, 12:30 p.m. Reservations, 330-482-2155, 330-482-2153, 330-482-2776; bring staple items for the Way Station.

e-Book help session, 2-4 p.m., Columbiana Public Library.

EAST PALESTINE

Budget meeting, 6 p.m., CRA meeting, 6:30 p.m., regular council meeting, 7 p.m.

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP

Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Administration Building.

LEETONIA

Christmas tree lighting, 5:45 p.m., Wick Park; followed by Polar Express, 6 p.m., Leetonia library.

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

Flu shots, 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association, 718 E. Third Street. No appointment necessary. Cost is \$25. Agency will bill Medicare Part B or Anthem Senior Advantage Products (YRA, YRE, YRI & YRS prefixes only). Bring your insurance card. Transportation provided for homebound. Call 330-332-9986 to schedule a date and time.

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

R-Weigh weight groups, 1:45 and 6:15 p.m., First Friends Church. Weigh-ins 1-1:30 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.; 330-332-1078.

Emotions Anonymous meeting, 2-3 p.m., Holy Trinity Church; 330-337-3089.

TOPS 1380, 6:15 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-584-7952.

TUE/10 COLUMBIANA

Drive-thru ham dinner, 4-6 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

LISBON

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

Community meeting for the new Beaver Local school, 6:30 p.m., high school auditorium, 13187 state Route 7.

Lisbon school board, 5 p.m. board room at board office.

Salem-Lisbon La Leche League, 7 p.m., New Lisbon Presbyterian Church.

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Flu shots, 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association, 718 E. Third Street. No appointment necessary. Cost is \$25. Agency will bill Medicare Part B or Anthem Senior Advantage Products (YRA, YRE, YRI & YRS prefixes only). Bring your insurance card. Transportation provided for homebound. Call 330-332-9986 to schedule a date and time.

Retired Salem Community Hospital employees, lunch, 11 a.m., Das Dutch Haus.

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

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

Family Storytime, 6:30 p.m., Quaker Room, Salem Public Library; no registration required.

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

WED/11 COLUMBIANA

Bake sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Whispering Pines Village, 937 E. Park Ave. Craft sale, 2-3:30 p.m.; 330-482-9400.

LEETONIA

Playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia library.

LISBON

David Anderson High School Class of 1956, 9 a.m., Sweet James.

Area Singles Group meeting, 6 p.m., Pondi's.

SALEM

Flu shots, 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association, 718 E. Third Street. No appointment necessary. Cost is \$25. Agency will bill Medicare Part B or Anthem Senior Advantage Products (YRA, YRE, YRI & YRS prefixes only). Bring your insurance card. Transportation provided for homebound. Call 330-332-9986 to schedule a date and time.

Toddler Time, for children ages 18-36 months, 11 a.m., Quaker Room, Salem Public Library; no registration required.

Salem High School Class of 1956, monthly luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Men of the Salem High School Class of 1960, 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.

Salem United Commercial Travelers Council 590, 6:30 p.m. Perkins Restaurant in Sebring; business session to immediately follow.

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► **BOYS BASKETBALL**

Quakers contain Raiders

By **STEVE RAPPACH**

Staff Writer

SALEM — Compared to last Friday's season opener, it was almost night and day for the Salem boys basketball team.

The Quakers took advantage of South Range with numerous turnovers and eight three-pointers on the way to the 74-38 blowout at John Cabas Gymnasium on Tuesday.

The Quakers (1-1) took control early with a pair of three-pointers, one each from Andrew Dolphin and D.J. Pullie, and played a very strong defense to allow the Quakers to turn over the ball 16 times in the first half alone. The Quakers outscored the Raiders 40-15 by halftime.

On the court the Quakers looked dominant, but coach Rich Hart noted the youth behind the performance.

"We played like a team with no experience," Hart said. "We don't have the varsity experience on the team like we should."

Max Wolfgang, the only senior out of five on the team to return from last season's varsity team, showed that experience on Tuesday with 15 points, and enjoyed the balanced effort from his team.

"I thought we played a lot better than the first game," Wolfgang said. "We moved the ball well, shared the ball well. Everyone was real close in points, and that's what we need to do."

Pullie also put up 13 points, and Mike Ciotti hit for 11.

The Raiders (0-1) struggled often due to the defense and height advantage of the Quakers. The Raiders tried to rely on speed and shooting of Mark Vennetti, who led the Raiders with 12 points, and Garrett Anderson, who scored nine.

Raiders coach John Cullen, returning to a high school environment for the first time in three years, wasn't thrilled with the outcome, but also learned from this game.

"Salem struggled in their game last week, and they had a really good fourth quarter and carried that over to this game," Cullen said. "We need to do the same thing especially on defense. You can't give up 16 turnovers in the first half."

Cullen sees a young team, but doesn't feel the team needs to completely change.

"It's not a major overhaul," Cullen said. "There are a lot of \$1.98 parts that need to be fixed, and we'll continue to work on that."

Hart also knows the success of Cullen and feels the Raiders will be a strong contender down the road.

"Cullen is a very good coach," Hart said. "He's a winner. He's won everywhere he has gone, and he'll make winners out of them."

The Quakers were also dominant in the junior varsity match against the Raiders with a 40-27 victory. Matt Harper led the Quakers with 14 points and Anthony Ritter picked up eight for the Raiders.

Both teams travel on Friday. The Quakers head to Minerva while the Raiders visit East Palestine.

GAME NOTES

• Prior to joining the Raiders, Cullen served as head coach for the Canfield boys basketball team for 28 seasons before joining the Youngstown State women's basketball team as an assistant coach.

SOUTH RANGE: 7-8-7-16-38

SALEM: 17-23-18-16-74

SOUTH RANGE SCORING: Garrett Anderson 4-1-9, Nick Wiery 1-0-2, Cole Berry 0-2-2, Turner Curry 0-0-0, Mark Vennetti 2-5-12, Greg Dunham 2-1-5, Pierce Baird 2-1-5, Rob Matos 0-0-0, Andrew Culler 0-0-0, Jonah Wilson 1-0-2, Mitch Dolak 2-0-4. **TEAM TOTALS:** 13, 8-12: 38.

SALEM SCORING: D.J. Pullie 2-3-13, Mark Frederickson 1-0-2, Andrew Dolphin 1-0-8, Ryan Hoover 0-2-8, Max Wolfgang 7-1-15, Troy Toothman 1-0-8, Mike Ciotti 4-3-11, Jake Bezon 1-0-2, Tyler Shaffer 0-0-0, Alex Weikart 1-0-2, Carter Rose 0-0-0. **TEAM TOTALS:** 20, 10-19: 74.

Three-point goals: South Range 1 (Vennetti), Salem 8 (Pullie 2, Dolphin 2, Hoover 2, Toothman 2).

► **ALL-OHIO FOOTBALL**

Beech, Gilbert, McDade had great senior seasons

COLUMBUS — Three of the Inter-Tri County League's top players were named to the Associated Press Division V All-Ohio football team released Tuesday.

Crestview senior defensive lineman Josh McDade and United senior defensive back Garrett Beech earned second-team honors, while Crestview senior quarterback Collin Gilbert was named to the third team.

McDade and Gilbert led the Rebels to an 11-2 season, matching the best in school history.

McDade, a first-team All-Ohio offensive tackle last season, was a two-way stalwart for the Rebels. He collected 58 tackles, including 21 for losses, with three sacks and two fumble recoveries. As a tight end, McDade set school single-



Josh McDade

season receiving records with 40 catches for 830 yards and 12 touchdowns.

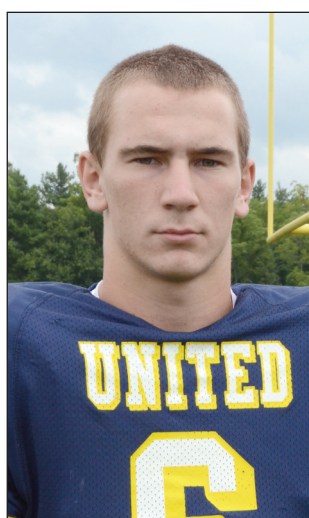
Gilbert was a two-time 1,000-yard rusher and 1,000-yard passer for Crestview. This season, he



Colin Gilbert

ran for a team-high 1,904 yards and 22 touchdowns on 202 carries (9.3) and completed 91 of 157 passes for 1,522 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Beech, another two-time



Garrett Beech

1,000-yard rusher and 1,000-yard passer, also was as valuable defensively for the Eagles. He led the team with 70 tackles and five interceptions.

Crestview senior offen-

sive lineman Clint Linhart received special mention. Linhart paved the way for a pair of 1,000-yard rushers and a Rebel offense that averaged 41.2 points and 438 total yards a game.

Receiving special mention in Division IV were Salem senior linebacker Logan Taylor, Minerva senior defensive lineman Harrison Hoppel, Minerva senior offensive lineman Mason Butler and Minerva junior running back Dalton Hartshorn.

Taylor had a team-high 141 tackles, including 18 for losses, and two interceptions.

Hoppel and Butler were Minerva's top linemen as the Lions finished with a 6-4 record and just missed the playoffs. Hartshorn was Minerva's top threat as he ran for 1,065 yards and scored 11 touchdowns.

► **DEER HUNTING**

County hunters take 584

COLUMBUS — Columbiana County saw 584 white-tailed deer harvested on Monday during the opening day of Ohio's deer-gun hunting season according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

County hunters checked the ninth most deer in the state. The 2013 total was down slightly from last year's opening day total of 603.

Statewide hunters checked 22,620 white-tailed deer on Monday. That was down significantly from 29,297 tallied last year.

Approximately 420,000 hunters are expected to participate in this year's season.

So far this season, hunters have killed 109,932 deer compared to 113,107 at the same point in the season last year, which represents a percent difference.

Counties reporting the highest numbers of deer checked in 2013: Coshoc-ton (940), Ashtabula (880), Tuscarawas (853), Muskingum (831), Guernsey (742), Harrison (738), Carroll (698), Knox (645), Columbiana (584) and Licking (572).

Ohio hunters checked 218,910 deer during the 2012-2013 season. The deer-gun season remains open through Sunday, Dec. 8.

Deer totals

A list of all white-tailed deer checked by hunters during opening day of the 2013 deer-gun hunting season is shown below. The first number following the county's name shows the harvest numbers for 2013, and the 2012 numbers are in parentheses.

Adams: 376 (478); Allen: 77 (122); Ashland: 318 (497); Ashtabula: 880 (816); Athens: 529 (602); Auglaize: 99 (107); Belmont: 530 (674); Brown: 262 (334); Butler: 92 (100); Carroll: 698 (776); Champaign: 137 (163); Clark: 56 (61); Clermont: 160 (268); Clinton: 68 (115); Columbiana: 584 (603); Coshoc-ton: 940 (1,199); Crawford: 140 (164); Cuyahoga: 2 (5); Darke: 44 (91); Defiance: 269 (340); Delaware: 100 (175); Erie: 43 (61); Fairfield: 228 (325); Fayette: 24 (35); Franklin: 25 (53); Fulton: 127 (151); Gallia: 382 (523); Geauga: 153 (157); Greene: 66 (98); Guernsey: 742 (858); Hamilton: 42 (59); Hancock: 89 (174); Hardin: 142 (148); Harrison: 738 (845); Henry: 112 (123); Highland: 294 (448); Hocking: 382 (664); Holmes: 521 (739); Huron: 338 (381); Jackson: 325 (463); Jefferson: 448 (649); Knox: 645 (830); Lake: 30 (55); Lawrence: 276 (342); Licking: 572 (805); Logan: 186 (234); Lorain: 157 (202); Lucas: 27 (26); Madison: 26 (39); Mahoning: 227 (242); Marion: 76 (111); Medina: 146 (202); Meigs: 435 (527); Mercer: 72 (100); Miami: 53 (54); Monroe: 364 (536); Montgomery: 34 (42); Morgan: 387 (587); Morrow: 176 (280); Muskingum: 831 (1,102); Noble: 402 (568); Ottawa: 25 (24); Paulding: 158 (191); Perry: 419 (587); Pickaway: 102 (168); Pike: 198 (294); Portage: 150 (189); Preble: 73 (82); Putnam: 72 (108); Richland: 314 (471); Ross: 307 (495); Sandusky: 60 (70); Scioto: 264 (303); Seneca: 199 (254); Shelby: 111 (155); Stark: 243 (253); Summit: 23 (43); Trumbull: 482 (471); Tuscarawas: 853 (1,091); Union: 82 (119); Van Wert: 42 (76); Vinton: 397 (544); Warren: 78 (129); Washington: 497 (747); Wayne: 190 (245); Williams: 340 (354); Wood: 59 (67); Wyandot: 178 (239). Total: 22,620 (29,297).



South Range's Mark Vennetti dribbles past Salem's A.J. Pullie on Tuesday at Cabas Gymnasium. (Salem News/Gary Leininger)



Salem's Jake Bezon tries to dribble past South Range's Nick Wiery on Tuesday at Cabas Gymnasium. (Salem News/Gary Leininger)

PREP HOOPS

Rutecki gets Lisbon going against Leetonia

By NATHAN BOLEY Staff Writer

LEETONIA — When all else fails, go to your big guys. Riding a pair of double-doubles from forwards Matt Spencer and Austin Rutecki, Lisbon (2-0) pushed and shoved Leetonia (0-1) around, 66-45, on Tuesday.

The Blue Devils employed a rugged inside attack that the Bears struggled to defend for the entire game. Using accurate passing and overpowering size, Lisbon was able to create easy scoring opportunities, shooting an excellent 52.7 percent (29-of-55) from the field.

Much of that came from the sophomore Rutecki, who scored a team-high 19 points paired with 12 rebounds.

“Austin has a knack for the ball,” Lisbon coach Chris Huckshold said. “When he gets hot, the kids follow suit and get him the ball. It’s fun to watch when he gets going.”

It was the second straight game in which Rutecki scored double-digit points. After leading the team in scoring last year at 10.9 points per game, it’s a role he figures to hold on to.

“We had great passing,” Rutecki said. “We would penetrate their zone and I would go through the back door and it was open.”

Lisbon started scoring early as the Blue Devils erupted for a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Rutecki put the ball up often in the initial stages, scoring 15 points in the first half.

“When you get hot, you try to shoot it,” Rutecki said.

Leetonia struggled to keep up with Lisbon offensively, trailing 39-18 at halftime. When a team that’s outmatched inside has a mediocre night shooting from the outside, it usually spells trouble.

“We have to shoot the ball well, and we didn’t,” Leetonia coach

Eric Whitmer said. “Our goal is to keep going at teams no matter what. We’re a work in progress.”

Tuesday’s game wasn’t supposed to be the first game of the year for Leetonia. The Bears were scheduled to travel to Southern on November 30, but the game was cancelled due to heat issues at Southern’s gym.

Whitmer, however, refused to place blame on the sudden shift in the schedule, choosing to praise Lisbon’s effort instead.

“Lisbon has depth,” Whitmer said. “They have size and they’re long. They go six or seven deep. They’ve got a lot of guys.”

Leetonia was led by Trent Ferry, who returned to the basketball court with a bang — literally and figuratively — after suffering a broken leg during football season. Ferry paced the Bears with 16 points but also fell hard during the fourth quarter and limped off the court. Ferry led Leetonia last season at 18.9

points per game. “I want to say he’s 75 to 80 percent,” Whitmer said. “There are certain plays where he looks like he’s 65 percent. Some of the layups he normally makes, he just doesn’t have the same vertical that he’s had in the past. I don’t know how long it’ll be.”

Josh Faulkner added 15 points for the Bears, while James Shea and Drew Turney each grabbed eight rebounds. Michael Imboden had three points and five assists.

Lisbon has had a good start to the season, but there are still improvements to be made if the Blue Devils want to seriously compete for the upper tier, especially with Crestview visiting on Friday. As evidenced by the fourth quarter, in which Lisbon was outscored 11-7 against Leetonia’s full-court press, consistency has become a focal point.

“I give credit to Leetonia,” Huckshold said. “They played hard for all 32 minutes. We had a

big lead after the third quarter and the kids got a bit complacent.”

Spencer finished with 19 points and 12 rebounds for Lisbon. Josh Liberati had four points, five steals and 13 assists, while Avery Andric scored 14 points and four blocks.

Game notes

• Lisbon also won the JV game, 55-40. Jake Liberati scored 17 points for the Blue Devils. Brett Pacella led Leetonia with 10 points.

LISBON: 19-20-20-7—65 LEETONIA: 11-7-16-11—45

LISBON SCORING: Matt Spencer 9-1-19, Josh Liberati 2-0-4, Austin Rutecki 7-2-19, Avery Andric 6-2-14, Josh Craig 5-0-10. TEAM TOTALS: 29, 5-11: 66.

LEETONIA SCORING: Shane Rhodes 0-0-3, James Shea 1-2-4, Trent Ferry 4-6-16, Michael Imboden 1-0-5, Josh Faulkner 2-2-15, Isaac Stecker 0-2-2. TEAM TOTALS: 8, 14-22: 45

Three-point goals: Lisbon 1 (Rutecki), Leetonia 5 (Faulkner 3, Imboden, Rhodes).

DIV. III-V ALL-Ohio FOOTBALL

COLUMBUS (AP) — The 2013 Associated Press Division III, IV and V All-Ohio high school football teams, based on the recommendations of a state media panel:

DIVISION III

First Team

OFFENSE: Ends — Trey Guilliam, Defiance, 5-11, 180, sr.; Pat Connors, Rocky River, 5-10, 148, jr.; Ajay Alderman, Granville, 5-11, 165, sr.; Cory Contini, Dover, 6-1, 165, jr.; Marcus Hill, Niles McKinley, 6-0, 175, sr. Linemen — Jeff Van Zant, Springfield Shawnee, 6-4, 270, sr.; Martesse Patterson, Cols. Marion-Franklin, 6-5, 305, sr.; Joe Lowry, Tallmadge, 6-6, 290, sr.; Isaiah Moore, Tiffin Columbian, 6-4, 205, sr.; Clem Vinegar, Trotwood-Madison, 6-0, 315, sr. Quarterbacks — Joe Burrow, Athens, 6-4, 190, jr.; Luke Kennard, Franklin, 6-6, 190, sr.; Matt Lowry, Rocky River, 5-7, 165, jr.; DeShone Kizer, Tol. Cent. Cath., 6-5, 220, sr.; Isaac Maurer, Granville, 6-4, 200, sr. Backs — Jamal Johnson, New Philadelphia, 5-6, 170, sr.; Parris Campbell Jr., Akron SVSM, 6-0, 180, sr.; Jacob Hall, Tipp City Tippecanoe, 6-2, 210, sr.; Breck Turner, Norwalk, 6-1, 190, jr.; DeAntae Townsend, Cols. Independence, 5-9, 155, sr.; Aaron Rossi, Geneva, 5-9, 190, jr.; L.J. Scott, Hubbard, 6-1, 218, jr. Kicker — Eric Fox, Cambridge, 6-0, 175, sr.

DEFENSE: Linemen — NeTronne Backus, Cols. Brookhaven, 5-8, 210, sr.; Ryan Reese, Trotwood-Madison, 6-1, 308, sr.; Verondae Wilkinson, Trotwood-Madison, 6-3, 240, sr. Matt Jones, Hubbard, 6-4, 285, sr. Linebackers — Clifford Clark, Cambridge, 6-3, 205, sr.; Dante Booker, Akron SVSM, 6-4, 220, sr.; Landon Brazile, Day. Thurgood Marshall, 6-6, 255, sr.; Kade Long, Clyde, 6-1, 220, jr.; Sam Gambatase, Chagrin Falls Kenston, 5-10, 185, sr. Backs — Dale Irby, Sandusky Perkins, 6-3, 180, sr.; Freddy Stalder, Athens, 5-8, 155, sr.; Vayante Copeland, Day. Thurgood Marshall, 6-1, 185, sr.; Curt Williams, Chesterland W. Geauga, 5-9, 170, sr.; Cameron Johnson, Tipp City Tippecanoe, 6-0, 172, sr. Punter — Connor Zwick, Louisville, 5-10, 168, jr.

Offensive players of the year: Luke Kennard, Franklin; Jamal Jackson, New Philadelphia; DeShone Kizer, Tol. Cent. Cath.

Defensive players of the year: Dante Booker, Akron SVSM; Vayante Copeland, Day. Thurgood Marshall.

Coaches of the year: Lou Cirino, Chesterland W. Geauga; Josh Stratton, New Richmond.

Second Team

OFFENSE: Ends — Zach Fielder, Napoleon, 6-2, 221, sr.; Andrew Gray, Chardon, 6-4, 214, sr.; Brock Hill, Granville, 6-1, 160, sr.; Ryan Luehman, Athens, 6-4, 185, jr.; Jake Terigni, Akron Hoban, 4-11, 175, sr. Linemen — Devante Collins, Cols. Marion-Franklin, 5-11, 330, sr.; Collin Prouty, Dresden Tri-Valley, 6-4, 285, sr.; Josh Krok, Niles McKinley, 6-9, 310, sr.; Kyle Gonterman, Wapakoneta, 6-2, 240, sr.; Dayomine Owens, Day. Thurgood Marshall, 5-10, 280, jr.; Konner Garcia, Clyde, 6-0, 225, sr. Quarterbacks — Connor Krouse, Chesterland W. Geauga, 6-2, 180, sr.; Caleb Beans, New Philadelphia, 6-3, 200, sr. Backs — Ryan Lynch, Tiffin Columbian, 5-10, 185, sr.; Layne Perone, Millersburg W. Holmes, 5-10, 185, sr.; Trae Williams, Athens, 6-0, 190, jr.; Ross Gould, Poland Seminary, 5-7, 185, sr. Kicker — Bobby Bukovec, Chardon, 5-10, 160, sr.

DEFENSE: Linemen — Mark Barron, New Philadelphia, 5-10, 190, sr.; Dylan Kline, Louisville, 6-1, 175, sr.; J’Quan Fisher, Tol. Central Cath., 6-1, 260, jr.; Jake Hartman, Parma Padua Franciscan, 6-1, 210, sr. Linebackers — Adonis Davis, Cols. Beechcroft, 6-2, 240, sr.; Chris Green, Tol. Cent. Cath., 6-1, 220, jr.; Newman Williams, Akron SVSM, 6-0, 240, sr.; Mick Fishel, Dover, 6-0, 180, sr. Backs — Omar Alfred, Cols. Marion-Franklin, 6-0, 165, sr.; Darnell Tate, Hubbard, 5-11, 175, sr.; Derich Weiland, Tol. Cent. Cath., 5-10, 180, sr.; Punter — Ryan Mathis, Chillicothe, 6-1, 170, sr.

Third Team

OFFENSE: Ends — Iman Lowery, Cols. Independence, 6-1, 185, sr.; D.J. Wilson, Canton South, 5-8, 160, jr. Linemen — Justin Wazbinski, Aurora, 6-3, 270, sr.; Ramon Mills, Tol. Cent. Cath., 6-5, 270, jr.; Jacob Yaratch, Sandusky Perkins, 6-1, 250, jr.; Akeem Mitchell, Cols. Independence, 6-1, 255, sr. Quarterbacks — George Bollas, Aurora, 6-3, 215, sr.; Shawn Kirk, Alliance Marlington, 5-11, 190, sr. Backs — Zach Schmerge, Wapakoneta, 6-1, 230, sr.; Ryan Heeler, Circleville Logan Elm, 5-11, 178, sr.; Jake Fling, Norton, 5-10, 170, sr. Kicker — Cory Bell, Hamilton Ross, 5-8, 140, sr.

DEFENSE: Linemen — Kareem Haddix, Mentor Lake Cath., 6-3, 210, sr.; Aaron Adkins, Akron SVSM, 6-0, 215, sr.; Tony Adkins, Akron SVSM, 6-0, 220, sr.; Kyle Lewis, Sandusky Perkins, 6-4, 215, sr. Linebackers — Tyler Kelley, Chillicothe, 6-0, 200, sr.; D’Angelo James, Akron Hoban, 5-10, 210, sr.; Bryant Schlade, Napoleon, 6-1, 200, sr.; C.J. Yonek, Parma Padua Franciscan, 6-10, 195, sr. Backs — B.J. Upchurch, Cols. Whitehall-Yearling, 5-8, 185, sr.; Jake Walker, Alliance Marlington, 5-9, 165, sr.; Sayyid Kanu, Cols. DeSales, 5-10, 185, sr.; Anthony Cantanziti, Chardon, 5-8, 153, sr. Punter — Griffin Rinner, Norwalk, 5-9, 165, fresh.

Special Mention

Jack Baesman, Delaware Buckeye Valley; Mike Gause, Cols. Millfin; Shaquille Alexander, Whitehall-Yearling; Martine Perez, Cols. Eastmoor Acad.; Bradley Burkholder, Granville; Chaeuz Fair, Cols. Beechcroft; Ricky Jackson, Cols. Marion-Franklin; Bryan Stopar, Cols. DeSales; Alec Eisnicher, Sunbury Big Walnut; Cameron Jackson, Cols. Eastmoor Acad.; Takeyion Simmons, Cols. Brookhaven; L.J. Cox, Cols. Beechcroft; Charlie Stack, Cols. DeSales;

Brock Fargus, Dresden Tri-Valley; Luke Ogi, Millersburg W. Holmes; Ivan Gadsom, Cambridge; Mitchell Pape, New Philadelphia; Hunter Mohler, Dresden Tri-Valley; Kordell Stage, Cambridge; Sam Shook, New Philadelphia; Josh Cercone, Dover; Alex Wengerd, Millersburg W. Holmes; Ayden Howell, Cambridge; Jake Armstrong, Dover; Johnny Alfred, Dresden Tri-Valley; Blake Burgess, New Philadelphia; Alex Bowman, Dover; Logan Geib, New Philadelphia; Clay Stutzman, Millersburg W. Holmes; Kyle Abel, Dover; Heath Wiseman, Athens; Travis Leisure, Washington CH Washington; Josh Leonard, Chillicothe; Colter Thompson, Athens; Ethan Rhodes, Circleville Logan Elm; Austin Wilson, Washington CH Washington; Dylan Bartoe, McArthur Vinton County; Casey Tyler, Circleville Logan Elm; Markel Cain, Chillicothe; Nate Rosenbauer, Chillicothe; Gabe Griffiths, Jackson; Jimmy Voiles, Jackson; Levi Thompson, McArthur Vinton County; Devin Zehner, Chillicothe; Alex Goldsberry, Athens; Michael Cline, Circleville Logan Elm; D.J. Merricks, Washington CH Washington; Chase Heath, Thornville Sheridan; Tim Ousley, McArthur Vinton County; Reagan Williams, Jackson; Caleb Price, Chillicothe; Luke Fox, Thornville Sheridan; Alan Parana, Jackson;

Kendric Mallory, Trotwood-Madison; Jake Riddell, Franklin; Christian Dawson, Cin. Western Brown; Simon Stepaniak, Hamilton Ross; Devyn Wood, Cin. Western Brown; Jalen Nelson, Springfield Shawnee; Michael Crockett, Franklin; Will Lytle, New Richmond; Austin Clack, Tipp City Tippecanoe; Kevin Turpin, Trotwood-Madison; Layne Coffey, Franklin; Kei Beckham, Trotwood-Madison; Matt Credit, Wilmington;

Pedro Velasco, Chagrin Falls Kenston; Kyle Oktavec, Parma Padua Franciscan; Austin Clutter, Geneva; Andrew Lucci, Parma Padua Franciscan; Andrew Balkovec, Chesterland W. Geauga; Marty Keppler, Chardon; Chris Ross, Chagrin Falls Kenston; Carmen Gianuzzo, Chagrin Falls Kenston; Patrick Sullivan, Chardon; Matt Kozlowski, Geneva; Danny November, Chesterland W. Geauga; Joey Fodor, Chardon; Nick Lippert, Chardon; Ethan Barham, Hunting Valley Univ. School; Luke Turk, Mentor Lake Cath.; Justin Oh, Cohan; Alex Theiling, Rocky River;

Johnny Glas, Norton; Ted Stieber, Akron Hoban; Kyle Paden, Niles McKinley; Kimu Kim, Carfield; Viassios Piznias, Hubbard; Brandon Zamary, Aurora; Cory Neff, Louisville; Michael Stratton, Aurora; Adam Wollett, Poland Seminary; Kordelle Phillips, Alliance; Stephen Mosely, Akron Buchtel; Sean Devany, Akron SVSM;

Jeremiah Braswell, Tol. Central Cath.; Derek Gray, Clyde; Grant Hull, Norwalk; Chance Weitz, Elida; Thomas Schoenlein, Wapakoneta; Jared Cook, Norwalk; Jared Knous, St. Marys Memorial; Matt Davidson, Norwalk.

DIVISION IV

First Team

OFFENSE: Ends — Ty Griffith, Newark Licking Valley, 6-2, 175, sr.; Justin Sawmiller,

Kenton, 6-1, 185, sr.; Lance Billings, Lorain Clearview, 5-11, 160, soph.; Matt Iammarino, Chagrin Falls, 5-8, 150, sr.; Max Oakes, Springfield Northwestern, 6-1, 165, sr.; Troy Haven, Wooster Triway, 5-9, 160, jr. Linemen — Jimmy Longo, Caledonia River Valley, 6-1, 255, sr.; Joe Sprauer, Kettering Alter, 6-1, 223, sr.; Nick Bilas, Youngs. Mooney, 6-1, 275, sr.; Michael Deiter, Genoa, 6-5, 308, sr. Quarterbacks — David Burroughs, Circleville, 5-9, 170, sr.; Parker Carmichael, Wooster Triway, 5-10, 155, jr.; Austin Schimmoeiler, Bryan, 6-2, 185, sr. Backs — Jake Davis, Gnadenhutzen Indian Valley, 5-9, 201, jr.; Bayle Wolf, Clarksville Clinton-Massie, 6-1, 215, sr.; Jerome Baker, Cleve. Benedictine, 6-2, 193, jr.; Deane Lindsey, Cols. South, 6-0, 205, sr.; Axel Buetter, Wauseon, 6-0, 160, sr. Kickers — Zack Kennedy, Youngs. Mooney, 6-0, 150, jr.; Cody Pickard, Genoa, 6-0, 227, sr.

DEFENSE: Linemen — Clayton Bullock, Johnston-Monroe, 6-5, 215, jr.; Chase Hambl, Duncan Falls Philo, 6-3, 215, sr.; Cedric Pettiford, WCH Miami Trace, 6-5, 200, jr.; Noah Furbush, Kenton, 6-4, 240, sr. Linebackers — Shane Hannah, Germantown Valley View, 6-0, 200, sr.; Anthonie Magda, Ashtabula Edgewood, 5-11, 193, sr.; Brandon Williams, Peninsula Woodridge, 6-0, 212, jr. Kelson Gauden, Clarksville Clinton-Massie, 6-0, 200, sr.; Jordan Jones, Youngs. Mooney, 6-2, 200, jr. Backs — Bryan Pierno, Steubenville, 5-6, 160, sr.; Mark Handel, Youngs. Mooney, 6-0, 180, sr.; Jalen Fox, Cin. Wyoming, 5-11, 180, sr.; Brandon Ponscak, Bryan, 6-2, 165, sr. Punter — Roger Engle, Lorain Clearview, 6-2, 205, jr.

Offensive player of the year: Bayle Wolf, Clarksville Clinton-Massie.

Defensive player of the year: Noah Furbush, Kenton.

Coaches of the year: Mark Iammarino, Chagrin Falls; Kris Ketron, Germantown Valley View; Doug Green, Caledonia River Valley; Tony Lee, Wooster Triway; Mark Emans, Millbury Lake.

Second Team

OFFENSE: Ends — Cameron Mack, Ontario, 6-3, 210, sr.; Tyler Sorg, Carroll Bloom-Carroll, 6-3, 170, sr.; Cody Johnston, Bysessville Meadowbrook, 6-1, 170, sr.; Jake Pishotti, Cortland Lakeview, 5-10, 160, sr.; Matt Merimee, Cleve. Benedictine, 6-3, 188, sr. Linemen — Choya Gill, Duncan Falls Philo, 6-0, 300, sr.; Justin Gibson, Wintersville Indian Creek, 5-10, 230, sr.; Jared McCray, Minford, 6-6, 325, sr.; Ethan Griffith, Vermilion, 6-2, 260, jr.; Jake Quick, Urbana, 5-11, 246, sr. Quarterbacks — Grant Garber, Newark Licking Valley, 6-1, 210, sr.; Grant Sherman, Kenton, 6-5, 220, sr. Backs — David Nutter, Genoa, 6-0, 227, sr.; Frank Catrine, Middletown Fenwick, 6-0, 200, sr.; Blake Atkins, New Concord John Glenn, 5-10, 160, sr.; James Cochran, Sparta Highland, 5-7, 175, sr. Kicker — Dominic Garris, Carroll Bloom-Carroll, 5-10, 160, sr.

DEFENSE: Linemen — Bill Doughty, Lorain Clearview, 5-7, 225, sr.; Kraig Howe, Kettering Alter, 6-4, 252, jr.; Jordan Hale, Caledonia River Valley, 6-1, 210, sr.; Cody Martsoff, Lisbon Beaver, 5-9, 245, sr. Linebackers — K.C. Clark, Carlisle, 6-2, 180, sr.; Nick Battle, Cols. Linden-McKinley, 6-2, 200, jr.; Nick Polifrone, Struthers, 6-0, 210, sr.; Jake Jones, Bryan, 6-0, 200, sr. Backs — Matt Bahr, Kenton, 6-2, 215, sr.; Jared Rettig, Millbury Lake, 6-2, 185, jr.; Alex Hayes, Genoa, 5-10, 171, sr.; Jake Morgan, Sheffield Brooksde, 5-10, 160, sr. Punter — Nathan Delozier, Duncan Falls Philo, 5-8, 145, jr.

Third Team

OFFENSE: Ends — Alex Armistad, Galion, 5-10, 175, sr.; Jordan Miller, Wooster Triway, 5-7, 155, jr. Linemen — Clayton Geib, London, 6-3, 240, sr.; Eddie Kontul, Sparta Highland, 6-4, 285, sr.; Daniel Herberer, Chagrin Falls, 6-1, 250, sr.; Connor Lowe, Perry, 6-1, 270, sr.; Marcus Rhoades, 6-4, 230, sr.; Cesar Juarez, Wauseon, 6-1, 220, sr. Quarterbacks — Tyler Gullett, LaGrange Keystone, 6-2, 200, sr.; Angelo Marino, Cortland Lakeview, 5-11, 180, soph. Backs — Blake Rohr, Wintersville Indian Creek, 5-9, 185, sr.; Luke Witkowski, Struthers, 6-0, 175, jr.; Dalevon Davidson, Peninsula Woodridge, 5-10, 185, sr. Kicker — Nate Valle, Zanesville Maysville, 5-8, 145, jr.

DEFENSE: Linemen — Jaylin Williams, Steubenville, 6-3, 225, sr.; Jarod Topping, Circleville, 6-1, 220, sr.; Drew Whitman, Germantown Valley View, 6-0, 215, sr. Antonio Robinson, Cleve. Benedictine, 5-10, 223, sr.; Jerad Carroll, Bryan, 5-10, 191, sr. Linebackers — Aaron Schuette, Wauseon, 6-0, 178, sr.; Tyler Pritchard, Uppr Sandusky, 6-3, 220, sr.; Thomas Smith, Lorain Clearview, 5-11, 180, sr.; Sean Mackin, Chagrin Falls, 6-2, 205, jr. Backs — Cody Calhoun, Cols. Watterson, 5-11, 202, sr.; Rasheed Morgan, Cols. Bexley, 5-9, 155, sr.; Cole Ference, Oberlin Firelands, 5-7, 125, soph.; Riis Smith, Ashtabula Edgewood, 6-1, 178, sr. Punter — Wesley Graham, Cols. Watterson, 5-6, 155, sr.

Special Mention

Zach Newman, London; Dan Lee, Cols. Bexley; Craig Prince, Newark Licking Valley; Jarrett Peters, Carroll Bloom-Carroll; Kyla Fada, Cols. Watterson; Blake Owens, Newark Licking Valley; Chandler Ferro, Plain City Jonathan Alder; Hunter Hartshorn, Newark Licking Valley; Shannon McGowan, Sparta Highland; Bobby Fratturo, Carroll Bloom-Carroll; Tyler Simmons, Caledonia River Valley;

Brady Byers, Gnadenhutzen Indian Valley; Nolan Marcus, Richmond Edison; Zak Sheridan, Duncan Falls Philo; Dalton Wiggins, Bysessville Meadowbrook; Blake Ror, Wintersville Indian Creek; Dalton Hartshorn, Minerva; Keaton Herron, Uhrichsville Claymont; Zack English, East Liverpool; Hunter Smith, Duncan Falls Philo; John Gray, Uhrichsville Claymont; Logan Ryan, Gnadenhutzen Indian Valley; Rich Springer, Richmond Edison; Justice May, Bysessville Meadowbrook; Luke Larson, New Concord John Glenn; Brock Weber, Gnadenhutzen Indian Valley; Mason Buter, Minerva; Chris Starliper, Steubenville; Colt Crall, Uhrichsville Claymont; Harrison Hoppel, Minerva; Toby Neptune, New Concord John Glenn; Stone Morgan, New Concord John Glenn; Caleb Fehrman, Bysessville Meadowbrook; Kyle Contini, Gnadenhutzen Indian Valley; Mitchell Ueltsch, Uhrichsville Claymont; Zach Connor, Wintersville Indian Creek; Jordan Hayes, Zanesville Maysville; Jordan Felgenhauer, Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley; Tyler Latham, Wintersville Indian Creek; Couger Clarke, Zanesville Maysville;

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NFL standings

National Football League AMERICAN CONFERENCE table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

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NFL power rankings

The Associated Press Pro32 NFL Power Rankings, as voted by a 12-member panel...

Rankings table with columns for rank, team, W, L, T, Pts, Pvs.

FCS playoffs

Football Championship Subdivision FIRST ROUND table.

SECOND ROUND Saturday, Dec. 7 table.

QUARTERFINALS Friday, Dec. 13 or Saturday, Dec. 14 table.

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Prep basketball

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Penguins-Islanders

Pittsburgh 0 1 1 1-3 table.

N.Y. Islanders 2 0 0 0-2 table.

First Period - 1, N.Y. Islanders, Okposo 7 table.

Second Period - 3, Pittsburgh, Neal 9 table.

Third Period - 4, Pittsburgh, Crosby 14 table.

Shots on Goal - Pittsburgh 10-8-12-4-34 table.

Power-play opportunities - Pittsburgh 2 of 5 table.

Goaltenders - Pittsburgh, Fleury 15-7-1 table.

Referees - Francis Charron, Dave Jackson table.

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A roundup of sports in the region and across the nation



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Dodge ball tournament in Lisbon

LISBON — Lisbon Junior/Senior High will be holding the second Holiday Dodge Ball Tournament at 2 p.m. Dec. 14 as a fundraiser for various academic clubs.

Play ball will Damascus Friends

DAMASCUS — The Damascus Friends high school basketball league will begin at 10:15 a.m. Dec. 14.

Redding in the championship game

CLEVELAND — Devine Redding has gone from the Inter-Tri County League to the state championship football game.

Clippers frosh stuff Eagles

HANOVERTON — Columbiana's girls freshman basketball team was a 39-21 winner on Tuesday at United.

Battered Browns sign quarterback Caleb Hanie

CLEVELAND (AP) — Battered and bruised at quarterback, the Browns have gotten a little healthier.

West Branch 51, Southeast 50

BELOIT — Dustin Greenwalt scored 17 points and Kip DeShields 14 in leading West Branch past Ravenna Southeast, 51-50, Tuesday.

Pitt-Penn St.

PITTSBURGH 78, PENN ST. 69 table with scores and stats.

Golf today

PGA TOUR Northwestern Mutual World Challenge Site: Thousand Oaks, Calif.

NFL playoff scenarios

WEEK 14 AFC EAST New England clinches AFC East division with:

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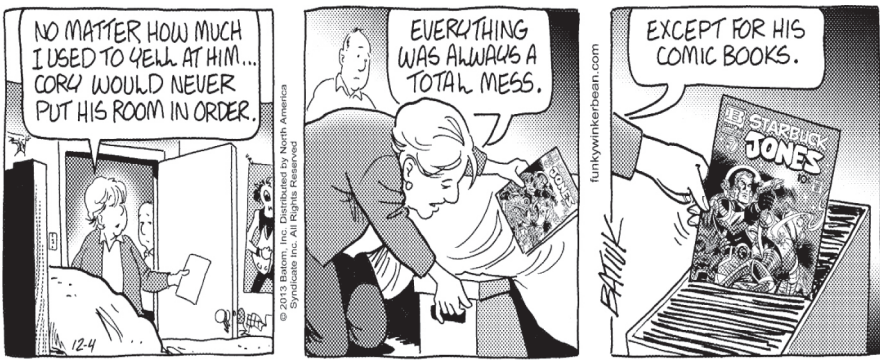
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NAIA Football Playoffs QUARTERFINALS Saturday, Nov. 30

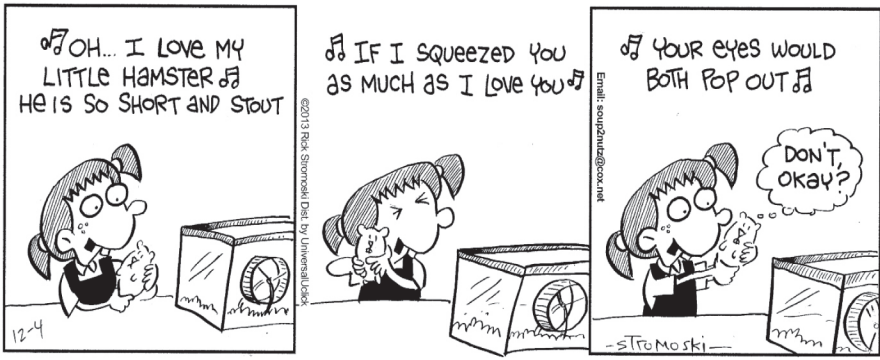
On this date

December 4 1945 — "Mr. Inside" Doc Blanchard of Army becomes the first junior to win the Heisman Trophy.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SOUP TO NUTS



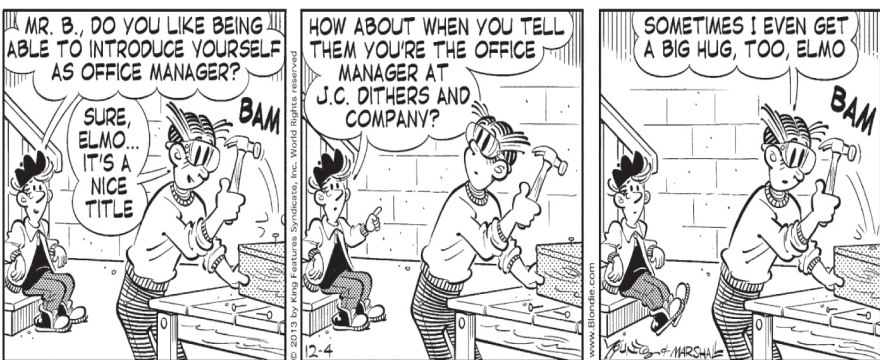
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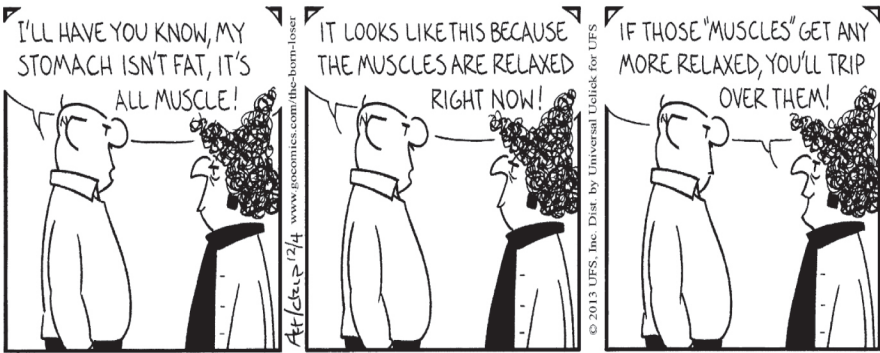
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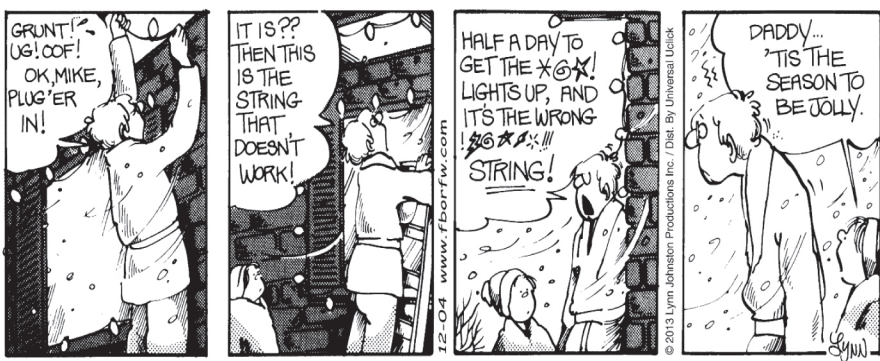
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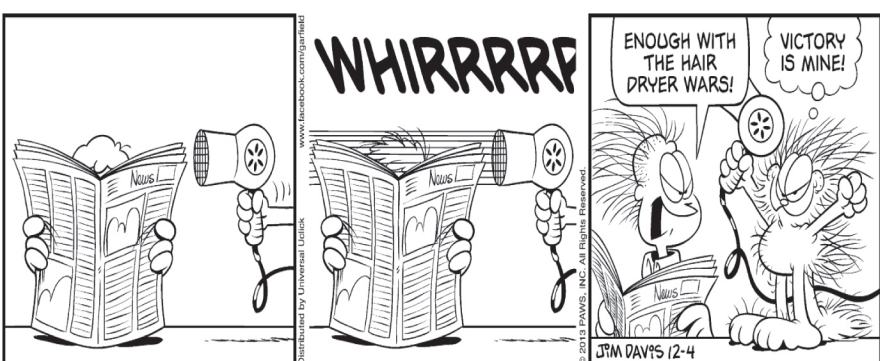
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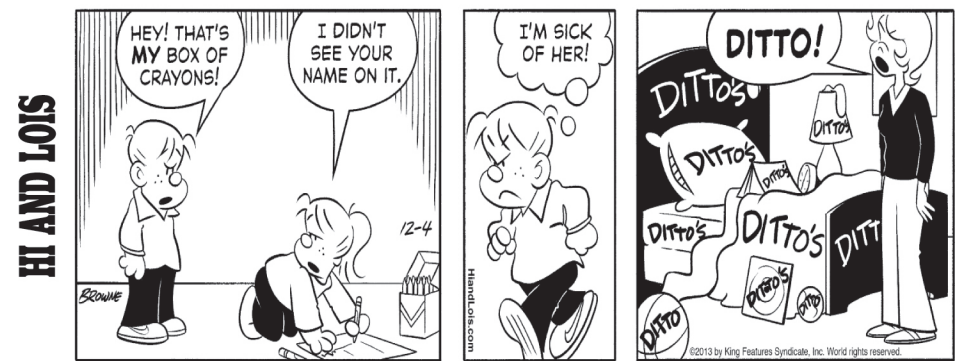
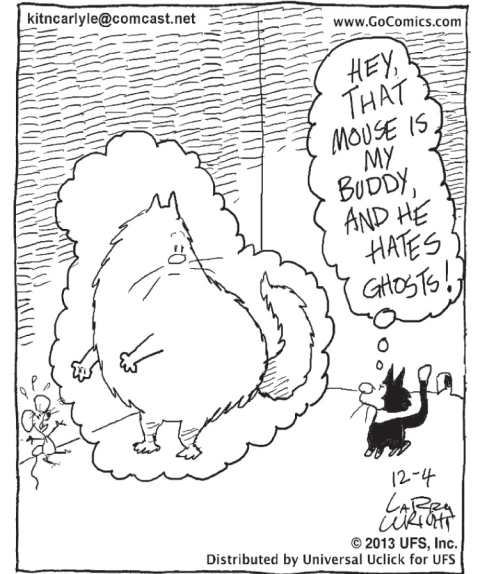
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CROSSWORD

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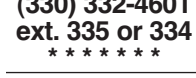
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Merchandise

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DESK & HUTCH

Ivory, \$35.
304-387-2815

DINING ROOM TABLE

with 2 chairs & bench \$125
330-581-5934

DISPLAY CASE

wood & glass, 88" x 42", \$49.
330-482-9393

MICROWAVE

GE, white, 18w x 12h x 11d, \$20.
234-567-4070

SOFA

Dark brown \$150
330-581-5934

SOFA

Olive green \$80, matching rocking love seat \$80
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Antiques & Collectibles

BEER BOTTLE BANK

Collectible, excellent condition, \$10.
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Antiques & Collectibles

PICTURE

Antique, oval, painted reverse side of glass, very old, \$25.
330-853-3545

WAGON

Antique, pull metal \$30
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ELECTRONIC KEYBOARD

Casio 61 key w/adaptor, \$35.
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Household

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BOOTS

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330-386-4348

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US vet held in North Korea oversaw guerrilla group

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An 85-year-old U.S. veteran being held in North Korea spent his war years there in one of the Army's first special forces unit, helping a clandestine group of Korean partisans who were fighting and spying well behind enemy lines.

Now South Koreans who served with Merrill Newman, who is beginning his sixth week in detention, say their unit was perhaps the most hated and feared by the North and his association with them may be the reason he's being held.

"Why did he go to North Korea?" asked Park Boo Seo, a former member of unit known in Korea as Kuwol, which is still loathed in Pyongyang and glorified in Seoul for the damage it inflicted on the North during the war. "The North Koreans still gnash their teeth at the Kuwol unit."

Some of those guerrillas, interviewed this week by The Associated Press, remember Newman as a handsome, thin American lieutenant who got them rice, clothes and weapons during the later stages of the 1950-53 war, but largely left the fighting to them.

Newman was scheduled to visit South Korea to meet former Kuwol fighters following his North Korea trip. Park said about 30 elderly former guerrillas, some carrying bouquets of flowers, waited in vain for several hours for him at Incheon International Airport, west of Seoul, on Oct. 27 before news of his detention was released.

Newman appeared over the weekend on North Korean state TV apologizing for alleged wartime crimes in what was widely seen as a coerced statement.

Park and several other former guerrillas said they recognized Newman from his past visits to Seoul in 2003 and 2010 — when they ate raw fish and drank soju, Korean liquor — and from the TV footage, which was also broadcast in South Korea.

Newman's family has not been in touch with him, but he was visited at a Pyongyang hotel by the Swedish ambassador, his family said in a statement, and he appeared to be in good health, receiving his heart medicine and being checked by medical personnel.

His family hasn't responded to requests for comment on his wartime activities. Jeffrey Newman has previously said that his father, an avid traveler and retired finance executive from California, had always wanted to return to the country where he fought during the Korean War.

Newman served in the U.S. Army's 8240th unit, also known as the White Tigers, whose missions remained classified until the 1990s.

Retired Col. Ben Malcom says he served in the unit during a different period than Newman, and didn't know him. But he later wrote a book about their work detailing how the U.S. supplied weapons, ammunition, food and American advisers to an anti-communist guerrilla force in North Korea. He said some were outfitted with North Korean military uniforms complete with weapons and identification cards to work as spies. Others were trained as paratroopers.

Malcom said his openness about the unit's work during the war, including a book, a History Channel documentary and many interviews, would preclude him from even considering visiting North Korea.

"I would never go back to North Korea," he said. "They

know me." But another veteran from the unit, Mickey Parrish, 83, in Jacksonville, Florida, who also didn't remember Newman, said he didn't think that their service in what was the Army's first special forces unit 60 years ago would be cause for additional concern if visiting North Korea.

"There's no animosity as far as I am concerned, and I would hope there would be none on their end," said Parrish. In his televised statement, Newman said he trained guerrillas whose attacks continued even after the war ended, and ordered operations that led to the death of dozens of North Korean soldiers and civilians. He also said in the statement he attempted to meet surviving Kuwol members.

The former guerrillas in Seoul also said Newman served as an adviser, but that most of the North's charges were fabricated or exaggerated. They have a book that includes a photo of Newman, and his signature by the words "proud to have served with you."

Newman oversaw guerrilla actions and gave the fighters advice, but he wasn't involved in day-to-day operations, according to the former rank-and-file members and analysts. He also gave them rice, clothes and weapons from the U.S. military when they obtained key intelligence and captured North Korean and Chinese troops. All Kuwol guerrillas came to South Korea shortly after the war's end and haven't infiltrated the North since then, they say, so there are no surviving members in North Korea.

"The charges don't make sense," said Park, 80. In the final months of the war, Newman largely stayed on a frontline island, living in a small wooden house, said Park Young, an 81-year-old former guerrilla.

"He ate alone and slept alone and lived alone," said Park, one of 200 guerrillas stationed on the Island.

Their accounts are backed up by a U.S. Army research study declassified in 1990 that found when the U.S. Eighth Army retreated from the Yalu River separating North Korea and China in late 1950, some 6,000 to 10,000 Koreans initially declared their willingness to fight for the United States.

Former Kuwol fighters claim to have killed 1,500 North Korean soldiers and captured 600 alive. About 1,270 Kuwol members perished during the war, according to surviving unit members.

The guerrillas aren't alone in questioning Newman's trip to North Korea.

"The South Korean partisans were possibly the most hated group of people in the North, except for out-and-out spies and traitors from their own side," said University of Chicago history professor Bruce Cumings in an email.

But analyst Cho Sung-hun with the state-run Institute for Military History Compilation in Seoul said it's "not weird" for war veterans to try to visit former battle grounds before they die. Cho, who interviewed Newman in 2003 for a book on guerrilla warfare during the Korean War, described him as a "gentle American citizen" and said North Korea should not trigger a new source of tension with his detention.

North Korea has detained at least seven Americans since 2009 and five of them have been either released or deported. Korean-American missionary and tour operator Kenneth Bae has been held for more than year.

Consultants: Cleveland kidnapper's death a suicide

COLUMBUS (AP) — Cleveland kidnapper Ariel Castro committed suicide by hanging himself in his prison cell, two corrections consultants concluded following a review of his death released Tuesday, rejecting suggestions he may have died accidentally while seeking a sexual thrill.

Castro's Sept. 3 death was likely not the result of autoerotic asphyxiation, in which individuals choke themselves into unconsciousness to achieve sexual satisfaction, according to the consultants' report. An earlier review by the state prisons agency suggested that possibility.

The new report said all available evidence pointed to suicide, including a shrine-like arrangement of family pictures and a Bible in Castro's cell, an in-

creasing tone of frustration in his prison journal and the reality of spending the rest of his life in prison while subject to constant harassment.

Subsequent reviews by the Ohio State Highway Patrol and the Franklin County coroner reached the same conclusion, the report said.

"Based upon the fact that this inmate was going to remain in prison for the rest of his natural life under the probability of continued perceived harassment and threats to his safety, his death was not predictable on September 3, 2013, but his suicide was not surprising and perhaps inevitable," the report said.

The consultants said it was likely Castro was harassed by guards, based on interviews with inmates who said

they had heard it.

"I don't know if I can take this neglect anymore, and the way I'm being treated," Castro wrote in a journal on Aug. 22, according to the report.

"I will not take this kind of treatment much longer if this place treats me this way," Castro wrote on Aug. 31. "I can only imagine what things would be like at my parent institution. ... I feel as though I'm being pushed over the edge, one day at a time."

Castro was housed at the state's Correctional Reception Center south of Columbus before being sent to a permanent prison. None of the multiple health assessments he received indicated anything that would have required suicide-prevention measures, the consultants said.

Illinois OKs fix for \$100B pension crisis

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Legislature approved a historic plan Tuesday to eliminate the state's \$100 billion pension shortfall, a vote that proponents described as critical to repairing the state's deeply troubled finances but that faces the immediate threat of a legal challenge from labor unions.

The House voted 62-53 in favor of the plan, sending it to Gov. Pat Quinn, who has said he will sign it. The Senate approved the measure 30-24 just minutes earlier.

"There will be changes here, much-needed changes, but this bill is a well thought out, well-balanced bill that deserves the support of this body, the state Senate and the approval of Gov. Quinn," House Speaker Michael Madigan said at the start of the House debate. "Something's got to be done. We can't go on dedicating so much of our resources to this one sector of pensions."

Public employee unions, who oppose the bill, vowed to quickly take legal action. They say the legislation is unfair to workers and retirees who for years made faithful contributions to retirement systems but now will see benefits cut because of government mismanagement. They also argue parts of the measure are unconstitutional.

"This is no victory for Illinois, but a dark day for its citizens and public servants," the We Are One Illinois union coalition said in a statement soon after the votes. "Teachers, caregivers, police and others stand to lose huge portions of their life savings because politicians chose to threaten their retirement security, rather than pass a much fairer, legal, negotiated solution ..."

Illinois' unfunded pension problem is considered the worst in the nation, primarily because lawmakers failed for decades to make the state's

full payments to the funds. The massive unfunded liability has led the major credit rating agencies to downgrade Illinois' rating to the lowest of any state in the nation. It's also siphoned money from education, roads and other areas.

Yet for years, lawmakers have been unable to agree on how to fix the problem.

The measure approved Tuesday emerged last week following negotiations by a bipartisan pension conference committee and then meetings of Illinois' legislative leaders. They say it will save the state \$160 billion over 30 years and fully fund the systems by 2044.

It would push back the retirement age for workers ages 45 and younger, on a sliding scale. The annual 3 percent cost-of-living increases for retirees would be replaced with a system that only provides the increases on a portion of benefits, based on how many years a beneficiary was in their job. Some workers would have the option of freezing their pension and starting a 401(k)-style defined contribution plan.

Workers will contribute 1 percent less to their own retirement under the plan. Legislative leaders say they included that provision, as well as language that says the retirement systems may sue the state if it doesn't make its annual payments, in hopes of boosting the measure's odds of surviving the unions' anticipated court challenge.

Quinn and the legislative leaders reached out to a number of lawmakers over recent days, urging them to support the bill.

In addition to the labor unions, some Republicans said they opposed the bill because it didn't cut benefits enough. Other opponents said there wasn't sufficient time for lawmakers and the public to review it.

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