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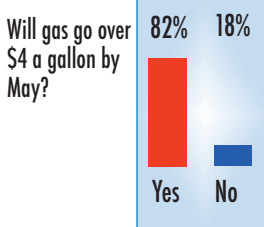
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Today's question

The US and NATO are talking about 8-12K troops in Afghanistan, likely for years to come. Think the US will still be there in 20 years?
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Airport operator settles rent dispute

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**
Staff Writer

GLENMOOR — The former operator of the Columbiana County Airport Authority recently agreed to pay what he owes for storing his aircraft at the facility, but nothing more for failing to live up to the terms of his contract.

The Authority board voted in December to approve an agreement in which Scott Lesh would pay them \$1,230 in back rent, with the Authority forgiving the alleged debts he incurred during his period as the airport's operator.

Board Chairman Mike Diloreto said they were satisfied with the deal since it made Lesh current on his back rent, and they were not really out any other money.

"What we ended up doing was treating him like any other tenant," he said.

Lesh was hired to serve as the airport's operator under a two-year contract approved by the Authority board in October 2008. The contract required Lesh's Quantum Aviation to pay the airport \$400 a month, plus utilities.

Lesh only paid \$300, triggering a late penalty, and nothing toward utilities. Lesh rarely showed up and then quit making payments altogether, owing \$8,200 as of May 2011. The board declined to renew the contract after it expired and then began trying to collect what it was owed.

Assistant County Prosecutor Andrew Beech recommended the airport settle for the hangar rent Lesh owed and waive the rest, which Diloreto said was mostly penalties anyway.

The airport operator sells fuel, offers pilot training and provides aircraft mechanical repair services. Diloreto said they knew at the time it might not work out with Lesh since airplane owners were cutting back due to the recession and rising fuel prices. Lesh was already

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After battling a blaze that destroyed three adjacent structures, East Liverpool firefighters take a breather and let the aerial truck pour water onto the one house still standing on Railroad Street. (Salem News photo by Jo Ann Bobby-Gilbert)

3 homes destroyed in EL fire

By **JO ANN BOBBY-GILBERT**
Staff Writer

EAST LIVERPOOL — Three homes, one occupied, were destroyed by a fire Friday that injured two firefighters and also damaged three other structures, forcing at least a dozen residents into the early-morning cold.

A report of the Railroad Street fire came in at 5:42 a.m., with police Capt. Tom Clark and patrolmen Kelsey Hedrick and Chad Tatgenhorst arriving first on the scene.

They found flames shooting from the roof of 944 Railroad St., owned by Betty Cronin and occupied by William and Margaret Cronin and their daughter Katherine.

The officers helped the family escape their burning home, moving them to a house two doors down. Then, according to Hedrick, the fire worsened and the Cronins and occupants of the other homes had to be moved to safety.

One resident was reportedly hand-capped.

As the four firefighters on duty at the time of the call started underneath the Jennings Randolph Bridge toward the fire scene, "Embers were hitting the trucks like snowflakes," according to assistant Chief Jeff Kreefer, who said a stiff wind was carrying the ashes and embers from the burning structures.

"We didn't have any problem figuring out where we were going. All three

houses were fully involved by then," Kreefer said.

A third alarm was sounded at 5:46, bringing out seven additional firefighters and the aerial truck to the blazing inferno that was so intense, it damaged the gauges on one of the trucks.

Traffic on the Norfolk-Southern tracks running parallel to the street was stopped, including a train which had just left Wellsville that reportedly was pulling tankers filled with fuel and which would have had to pass right by the burning homes.

Firefighters entered the structure at 944 Railroad St., barely making it out as the fire intensified quickly, forcing them to abandon 200 feet of hose, two nozzles, two lanterns and the helmet of firefighter Jim Allmon.

Allmon suffered flash burns to the ears and forehead but did not seek medical treatment. Firefighter Aaron Jones was injured when an object lodged in his eye, but he also did not seek treatment.

Flames from the burning building quickly spread to vacant homes on either side, one at 950 Railroad owned by Shirley Shaw of Erie Street and the other at 940 Railroad, owned by Margaret Cronin. Both were deemed complete losses.

A fourth house at 938 Railroad Street owned by Georgeiana Emler next door suffered heavy damage to the eastern exterior but only slight

water damage to the interior, according to Kreefer, who said the four homes were only feet apart from each other.

"The guys did a good job saving that last house for the amount of manpower they had. They really put out a lot of effort," Kreefer said.

According to Kreefer, the Cronins reported they smelled a burning odor in the upstairs bathroom of their home at 944 Railroad Street during the morning on Thursday and again on Friday, but they couldn't find the source.

Katherine awoke Friday morning to feel heat and saw fire coming from the wall between her bedroom and the bathroom. She told her mother, who called for her husband, who attempted to put out the fire with an extinguisher.

Kreefer said the cause was probably electrical in nature, although the definite cause has not yet been determined.

"There was probably something arcing inside the wall that ignited something," he said. The house was insured, whereas Emler's home was not insured. Kreefer was uncertain whether the others were insured.

A Yamaha motorcycle on the porch of 944 Railroad Street and a fiberglass boat and trailer in the backyard were both destroyed by the fire.

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Salem firefighters fight car fire at Circle K gas station

SALEM — An engine fire caused a potentially frightening scene at an East State Street gas station Friday afternoon.

City firefighters responded to the Circle K at 1125 E. State St. at 1:08 p.m. after a city police officer reported a vehicle on fire next to the gas pumps. Firefighters found the fire to be in the engine compartment and had to use spreaders to open the hood to extinguish the flames.

An employee had shut off the pumps upon seeing the smoke, which reportedly billowed a dark black high into the air. Booms were used to contain fluids from the vehicle.

Firefighters cleared the scene at 1:51 p.m.

South Range principals offer improvement plans

By **KEVIN HOWELL**
Staff Writer

BEAVER TOWNSHIP — The South Range Local school principals Monday night presented their Continuous Improvement Plans (CIP) being used for the 2012-2013 school year, which emphasize incorporating technology into the curriculum.

The principals, Steve Matos at the elementary, Dan Szolek at the middle school and Steve Rohan at the high school, presented their plans to the school board at its regular monthly meeting. Each plan centered around the common theme of

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Perimeter setter

Seven-year-old Luke Rowan holds a perimeter rope to keep crowds off the playing surface in between games during the Division IV South Range tournament. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

COLUMBIANA Court order on taxes settled

By **KATIE SCHWENDEMAN**
Staff Writer

A court order initiated by Councilman Bryan Blake-man to city leaders last year was settled last week.

Columbiana County Common Pleas Judge C. Ashley Pike ruled that City Council did not have enough evidence to warrant the court order against former city manager Keith Chamberlin and Municipal Attorney Daniel Blasdel.

He said in the ruling that council did not have the material facts to prove it had a clear legal right to confidential taxpayer information.

"The court finds that council lacks standing to bring this case and further, that if it would be found to

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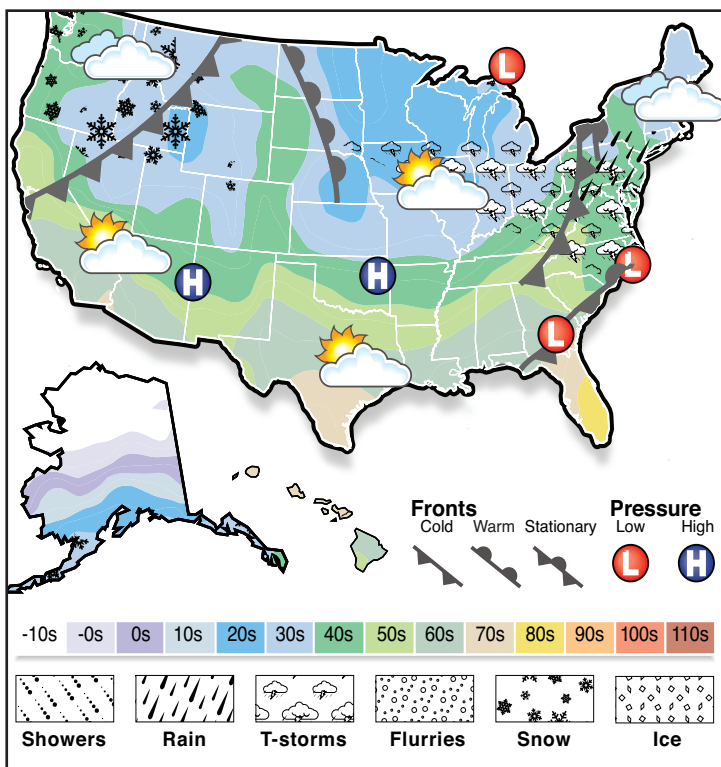
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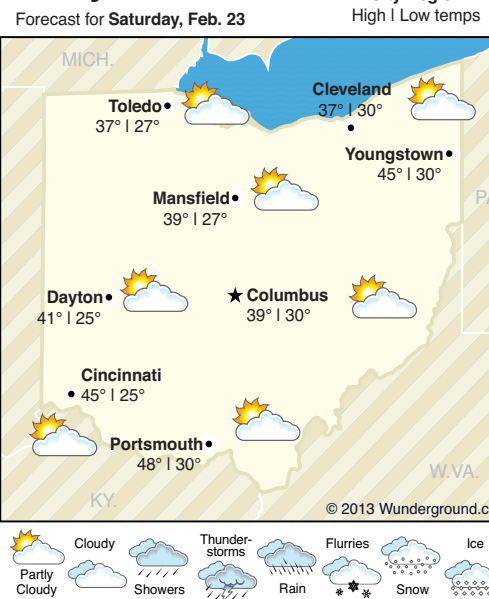
THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Cloudy in the morning...Then becoming partly sunny. A chance of flurries. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Sunday...Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 30s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s. Monday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and freezing rain. Lows around 30. Tuesday...Rain and snow likely. Highs in the lower 40s. Tuesday night...Snow likely. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday...Cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid 30s. Wednesday night...Cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the mid 20s. Thursday...Cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid 30s. Thursday night...Cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday...Cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Cloudy with a chance of flurries. Highs in the mid 30s. Tonight...Cloudy. A chance of snow showers after midnight. Lows in the mid 20s. Sunday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid 30s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s. Monday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and freezing rain. Lows around 30. Tuesday...Rain and snow likely. Highs in the upper 30s. Tuesday night...Snow likely. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday...Cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid 30s. Wednesday night...Cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the upper 20s. Thursday...Cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid 30s. Thursday night...Cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the mid 20s. Friday...Cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s.



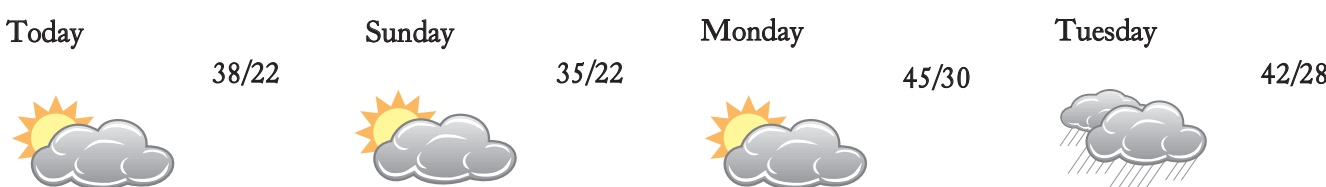
Today's Forecast



ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 2013. There are 311 days left in the year. Ten years ago: In West Warwick, R.I., relatives of the victims of a deadly nightclub fire were allowed to walk up to the charred rubble to pray and say goodbye. Five years ago: Defense Secretary Robert Gates and other U.S. officials held daylong meetings with Australian leaders in Canberra. One year ago: President Barack Obama, speaking in Miami, sought to confront public anxiety over rising gasoline prices as he promoted the expansion of domestic oil and gas exploration, as well as the development of new forms of energy.

Extended Forecast



NATION/WORLD

Honda to move North American leadership to Marysville, Ohio

DETROIT (AP) — Honda is moving its North American leadership from California to a major factory campus in Ohio. The Japanese automaker said Friday that about 50 leadership and support jobs will move to Marysville, Ohio, near Columbus.

But the company says its American headquarters and about 2,500 workers will remain in Torrance, Calif., near Los Angeles.

Honda has a huge factory complex in Marysville that makes the top-selling Accord midsize car and other vehicles.

Last year the automaker announced plans to have its sales, manufacturing and research operations North America play a greater role in the global business. The company said that the move to Ohio and several executive changes made Friday are the next step in that process.

Honda also said it would form a new services company based in Marysville.

Tetsuo Iwamura, president of Honda North America and CEO of American Honda Motor Co., will have offices in both Marysville and Torrance.

The move will start April 1 and continue through the next year, Honda said in a statement.

The automaker has built cars in Ohio for more than 30 years and has several other factories and research facilities in the region. Currently, more than 13,500 people work for Honda in Ohio at assembly plants in Marysville and East Liberty, an engine plant in Anna north of Dayton and a transmission plant at Russells Point. Honda also has a research and development center in Raymond, the largest such facility outside of Japan.

In November, the company announced it would make more than \$200 million in new investments at the Anna and Russells Point plants, creating at least 200 new manufacturing jobs. Honda says it has announced investments of more than \$800 million at its Ohio facilities in the past three years. The company employs 13,500 Ohioans.

"The evolutionary step we are announcing today will more efficiently group our regional executive management in one location close to our major manufacturing, purchasing and R&D centers in the region," Honda spokesman Jeffrey Smith said in an e-mail. "So, in that sense the North American regional leadership function of Honda's North American man-

agement will be in Ohio."

Pentagon grounds F-35 fighter fleet after finding crack in 1 engine blade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Friday grounded its fleet of F-35 fighter jets after discovering a cracked engine blade in one plane.

The problem was discovered during what the Pentagon called a routine inspection at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., of an F-35A, the Air Force version of the sleek new plane. The Navy and the Marine Corps are buying other versions of the F-35, which is intended to replace older fighters like the Air Force F-16 and the Navy F/A-18.

All versions — a total of 51 planes — were grounded Friday pending a more in-depth evaluation of the problem discovered at Edwards. None of the planes have been fielded for combat operations; all are undergoing testing.

In a brief written statement, the Pentagon said it is too early to know the full impact of the newly discovered problem.

A watchdog group, the Project on Government Oversight, said the grounding is not likely to mean a significant delay in the effort to field the stealthy aircraft.

US and allies expect to keep up to 12K troops in Afghanistan after combat ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. and its NATO allies revealed Friday they may keep as many as 12,000 troops in Afghanistan after the combat mission ends next year, largely American forces tasked with hunting down remnants of al-Qaida and helping Afghan forces with their own security.

Patience with the 11-year-old war has grown thin in the U.S. and Europe, yet Washington and its allies feel they cannot pick up and leave without risking a repeat of what happened in Afghanistan after Soviet troops withdrew in 1989: Attention turned elsewhere, the Taliban grabbed power and al-Qaida found refuge.

In disclosing that he and his NATO counterparts were discussing a residual force of between 8,000 and 12,000 troops in Afghanistan beyond 2014, Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said most allied defense ministers assured him they are committed to remaining part of a U.S.-led coalition.

"I feel very confident that we are going to get a number of nations to make that contribution for the enduring presence," Panetta told a news conference at NATO headquarters in Brussels at the conclusion of a defense ministers meeting. The U.S. and its allies have managed to stick together

throughout the war, despite differing views. The Europeans have seen the military mission as mainly aimed at promoting stable governance; the Americans have viewed it as mainly combat. Some allies, including France, have already pulled out their combat troops.

Opposition denounces Egypt president's timing of parliament election

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's president set parliamentary elections to begin in April — a decision that an opposition leader denounced Friday as "a recipe for disaster" because of the ongoing political turmoil in the country.

About 15,000 people took to the streets in the Suez Canal city of Port Said to demonstrate against President Mohammed Morsi, hanging effigies of him in the main square. Residents have been on a general strike for six days, demanding punishment for what they considered a heavy-handed police crackdown during unrest in the city.

Morsi scheduled the staggered, four-stage voting process to begin April 27 and end in June. The newly elected parliament would convene on July 6, according to a decree issued late Thursday night.

He hopes the election will end the political turmoil that has beset Egypt for the past two years, since the ouster of longtime ruler Hosni Mubarak. The upheaval has scared away foreign investors and dried up tourism, both crucial foreign currency earners that helped the government pay for subsidized goods needed by the poor for survival.

But Mohamed ElBaradei, who leads one of the main opposition groups, the National Salvation Front, wrote on his Twitter account Friday that Morsi's "decision to go for parliamentary elections amidst severe societal polarization and eroding state authority is a recipe for disaster."

Hospital, nurses settle lawsuit claiming facility honored race-based request

DETROIT (AP) — A Michigan hospital has settled a lawsuit that accused it of agreeing to a man's request that no black nurses care for his newborn.

Hurley Medical Center and four nurses who sued said Friday the lawsuit was "amicably resolved."

The Flint hospital says the conduct wasn't consistent with hospital policies and that it "fundamentally opposes" racial discrimination.

The suit was filed by nurse Tonya Battle, who alleged a note was posted on an assignment clipboard reading, "No African American nurse to take care of baby."

PLANS

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technology, particularly with the acquisition of 200 iPads at the beginning of the school year thanks to the South Range Local Schools Foundation.

According to Matos, one of the goals of his team's CIP each year is increasing the amount of technology used by teachers and students and that this year the iPads have been used daily in the classrooms, helping the students become acquainted with a style of learning that will become more prevalent in the future. Szolek reported that his staff has received professional development training to incorporate different aspects of technology into their curriculum, while Rohan noted his teachers have also completed in-service training to better utilize the iPads.

Rohan added that end-of-course exams and graduation tests will eventually be offered online, so staff members need to figure out the best available source for students to take the tests, as well as prepare the students for the change.

Although each CIP mentioned technology, they also had other goals specific to their grade levels.

Elementary: Matos said elementary staff are working on teaching and learning, with a focus on the usual areas of reading and math, and added writing this year, requiring stu-

dents to explain how they come to an answer. He said staff members from each grade are working together to develop standards and create improvement plans to keep students on track in anticipation of the Ohio Department of Education's new Third Grade Guarantee, which requires students to perform at a certain level before advancing to the next grade.

Matos told the board that the elementary CIP's goals also include increasing student intervention, with a binder developed that lays out various intervention plans for students that teachers can consult themselves when needed, as opposed to relying solely on intervention specialists; and encouraging student leadership skills by incorporating projects into curriculum that identify leadership skill sets in students and help build on them while developing the areas that are lagging.

Middle School: At the middle school level, Szolek said the focus is on the Value Added data of the ODE's local report card, showing a year's growth by meeting the academic needs of all learners. He said the school is seeking the involvement of county educational service consultants to help teachers differentiate their practices through training sessions.

He said another goal looks to promote a positive school culture which is imperative to meeting the educational goal since students are more likely to learn better in a positive environment. As part of the goal, the school has implemented a bully prevention program, as well as a program that reinforces positive behavior, he said.

Szolek also noted that the middle school staff is working together across grade levels and departments to develop plans to meet new core state standards.

High School: Rohan said the high school CIP includes nine goals, most of which are ongoing because they are a reflection on aspects of the local report card like attendance and graduation rates.

But similar to the elementary and middle school, he said this year the high school staff is working to align curriculum with changing standards, particularly lingering affects of the Ohio Graduation Test. He said teachers need to be able to offer instruction reflecting different standards since they are teaching students who may be still trying to pass a test that others no longer need to.

Rohan said the staff is developing curriculum maps for each department that reflect the new standards.

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DEATHS

Georgia M. Roessler

LISBON — Georgia M. Roessler, 81, of state Route 154, died at 9:17 p.m. Wednesday at the Salem Circle of Care where she had been a patient.

Born Dec. 12, 1931, in Minnesota, she was the daughter of the late Howard and Anna Buttermore Reeve.

She was preceded in death, Feb. 13, 1998, by her husband, Leland Roessler.

Survivors include a son, Ralph Roessler of Columbiana; a daughter, Diane Davis of New Waterford; 14 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

No services are planned. Burial will be in Crest Haven Memorial Gardens in New Waterford.

Arrangements were handled by the Oliver-Linsley Funeral Home in East Palestine (www.oliver-linsley.com).

2/23/13

Margaret A. "Peggy" Arthur



EAST PALESTINE — Margaret A. "Peggy" Arthur, 73, of Kuszmul Ave., Warren, formerly of East Palestine, died at 7:14 p.m. Wednesday at the Cleveland Clinic where she had been a patient for the past several days.

Born Oct. 12, 1939, in Darlington, Pa., she was the daughter of the late Lewis F. and Olive Faye (Arthur) Risinger.

She had been a member of the Church of Christ of Columbiana.

Survivors include three sisters, Alice Lucas of Warren, with whom she resided, Nancy Brewster of New Middletown and Doris Risinger of Austintown; and a brother, Robert L. Risinger of East Palestine.

Services will be held at noon today at the Oliver-Linsley Funeral Home (www.oliver-linsley.com) with the Rev. Aimee Raymond of St. John's Lutheran Church of Petersburg officiating. Burial will follow in East Carmel Cemetery in Rogers.

Friends may call one hour prior to the time of service at the funeral home.

2/23/13

Pauline V. Brown



WASHINGTONVILLE — Pauline V. Brown, 93, of West Main Street, died at 5:35 p.m. Tuesday at the Parkside Health Care Center where she had been a patient.

Born Nov. 7, 1919, in Lisbon, she was the daughter of the late Garfield and Evelyn (Engler) Joseph.

Her husband, William T. Brown, whom she married on Jan. 11, 1941, preceded her in death on Dec. 19, 1984.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald L. Brown of Columbiana and Larry A. (Deborah) Brown of East Palestine; three brothers, David and Glen Joseph of Lisbon and Ross Joseph of Salem; and a sister, Beverly Halverstadt of Salem, Ore.

She also was preceded in death on April 27, 1976, by a son, Thomas W. Brown.

At Pauline's request, private services have been observed. Burial was in Crest Haven Memorial Gardens in New Waterford.

Arrangements were handled by the Oliver-Linsley Funeral Home of East Palestine (www.oliver-linsley.com).

2/23/13

Charles Robert "Chuck" Brown

COLUMBUS — Charles Robert "Chuck" Brown, 50, of Columbus, Ohio, and Fort Myers Beach, Fla., died Friday, Feb. 15, 2013, in Naples, Fla.

He was born Jan. 27, 1963, in Salem, Ohio, the son of Carol Bricker Brown of Salem, Ohio, and James R. (Sandy) Brown of Berlin Center, Ohio.

Chuck graduated from Western Reserve High School in Berlin Center in 1981 and from Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, in 1985.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Brenda, whom he married Nov. 11, 2010; his sons, Daniel and Steven; two stepsons, Trent Davis at home and Derek Davis of Columbus; stepdaughter, Christina (Adam) Fletcher and step-granddaughter, Addison of Sebring, Fla.; a brother, Scott of Berlin Center, Ohio; and a niece, Danielle Parker of Parma, Ohio. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends who all loved him dearly.

Preceding him in death were his maternal grandparents, Charles and Margaret Bricker and paternal grandfather, James R. Brown Sr.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 2, 2013, at the Medallion Country Club, 5000 Club Drive, Westerville, Ohio 43082.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to St. Jude's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105, in memory of Chuck.

This obituary may be viewed and condolences sent to the family online at www.starkmemorial.com.

2/23/13

(Paid obituary)

Michelle (Dangel) Schlegel

MARS, Pa. — Michelle (Dangel) Schlegel, 42, of Mars, Pa., died Friday, Feb. 15, 2013.

She was born Jan. 27, 1971, in Salem, Ohio, the daughter of John Dangel and Cathy and Alan DeMuth.

She attended West Branch High School.

Survivors include, in addition to her parents; her husband, William D. Schlegel, and four children, Madeline, Drew, Katie, and Lexi, of Mars, Pa.; sister, Summer (Adam) Ketchum of Ohio; and a stepfather, Victor Hull of Ohio.

The funeral service was held on Feb. 20 at Devlin Funeral Home in Cranberry Township, Pa.

Donations may be made in her memory to Fellowship of the Beloved, 13696 Bethesda Road, Hanoverton, OH 44223 (www.fellowshipofthebeloved.com).

2/23/13

SHERIFF

— A Forest Street, Lisbon, woman reported Friday her ex-boyfriend has called her several times since Monday, harassing and threatening her. She was provided information regarding obtaining a protection order.

— A Schneider Road, Hanoverton, man reported more than two truckloads of cut and split firewood stolen from his property on state Route 164.

— James Klein, McCloskey Road, Columbiana, reported Thursday one of his employees used his business credit card to obtain gas in central Ohio and lost the card. The card was then used by someone three times in Niles to purchase about \$300 worth of goods.

— Deputies responded Thursday to a Sixteen School Road, Wellsville, residence where a mother reported her 17-year-old son acting up, breaking up things. She told deputies when she grabbed her son in an attempt to calm him down, he grabbed her by the throat and tried to choke her. She declined to file charges.

BIRTH

Salem Community Hospital

Son, Zachary Forrest Miller, born Feb. 7, to Michael R. Miller and Sarah Heim, 888 Summit St., Salem.

Zachary weighed 8 pounds and 7.5 ounces. He joins a sister, Olivia, 4.

Maternal grandmother is Patricia Lee Heim of Hickory, N.C.

Paternal grandparents are Rod and Sherry Miller of Lisbon.

Great-grandparents are Mary M. Heim of Salem and Roland and Charlotte Miller of Louisville.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Butler Township

Clifford Eckhart to Fannie Mae (foreclosure), home on U.S. Route 62; \$70,000.

East Liverpool

Cathy Hudson to Sandy Joy, home on Mulberry Street; \$14,400.
Michael Savors to American Built Custom Pallets, home on Gardendale Street; \$31,000.
Marie and Max Ace Jr. to Dorsey and Joan Stowers, home on Grant Street; \$15,000.

East Palestine

County Sheriff (Lawrence Schlicher) to Fannie Mae, home on Lyon Avenue; \$12,000.
EH Pooled Investments to Matt and Tonya Cain, home on Ashley Lane; \$79,900.
County Sheriff (Darryl and Linda Davis) to Ronald Fuller Jr., et al, home on Alice Street; \$29,000.
Bank of New York to SJH Investments, duplex on North Sumner Street; \$25,699.

Hanover Township

Marilyn Humphrey, et al, to William Humphrey, et al, 121 acres on McCann Road; \$425,305.

Knox Township

Richard and Leona Stoller to Michael Rice, et al, home on Lake Street; \$36,000.

Leetonia

Nancy Bloor, et al, to Angela Cerrone, home on Main Street; \$37,800.

Perry Township

Joseph Kocish Jr. to Bruce Campbell, et al, home on Allen Drive; \$75,000.
Mary Loudon, trustee, to Donald Rock, et al, condominium on South Lincoln Avenue; \$142,500.
Joseph Mong to James and Patricia Roberts, 7 acres on Benton Road; \$20,350.

Salem

Bradley Bonam to George Norris III, et al, home on New Garden Avenue; \$54,900.
Joseph Vogelhuber Jr., et al, to Ann Greenisen, condominium on Maple Avenue; \$75,000.
Robert and Kristina Yuhanick to Jerilyn Barber, home on Beechwood Avenue; \$138,000.

Salineville

Fannie Mae (Chase Bettis, et al) to Jesse Ketchum, home on West Main Street; \$14,500.
June Earl to Reverse Mortgage Solutions, home on Jefferson Street (foreclosure); \$25,700.

St. Clair Township

Helen Chaffins to Bradley Gilson, et al, home on Y & O Road; \$45,000.
Bert Dawson, et al, to Joseph Asset Management Co., commercial property on St. Clair Avenue; \$385,000.
County Sheriff (William and Patricia Sines) to Michael and Tammy Arthur, home and 2.6 acres on state Route 267; \$55,000.

Washington Township

East Ohio Properties to Dylan and Christina Bach, home and 6 acres on McGovern Road; \$135,000.

MUNICIPAL

LISBON — The two men arrested at a Silliman Street, New Waterford home on Thursday pleaded not guilty to the charges on Friday.

Bradley A. Carpenter and Daniel L. Todd II entered the pleas via a video arraignment in County Municipal Court. They were charged with unlawful purchase of a pseudoephedrine product, a chemical used in the manufacture of meth.

Pretrials were scheduled March 4 for the felony charges, and Carpenter, 28, Walnut Street, Salem, will also appear for prior misdemeanor charges of two counts driving under suspension, OVI first offense and resisting arrest. A preliminary hearing was also set March 4 for a possession of chemicals for drugs charge, also a felony.

A March 4 preliminary hearing was also set for Todd, 34, Silliman Street, New Waterford, for possession of chemicals for drugs.

Bond for both men was set at \$1,000 for the unlawful purchase of pseudoephedrine and \$100,000 for possession of chemicals for drugs.

Heidi L. Todd, 33, also of Silliman Street, New Waterford also appeared in court via video on Friday. She was charged with possession of chemicals for drugs along with Carpenter and Daniel Todd on Thursday, although she did not enter a plea on Friday. A preliminary hearing was set March 4, with bond at \$100,000.

Chelsea A. Cope, 35, East Taggart Street, East Palestine, pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession of drug abuse instruments, a first degree misdemeanor. A pretrial was set for March 4 and her bond was set at \$25,000.

According to court documents, she knowingly possessed an instrument for the use of a dangerous drug other than marijuana on Feb. 5 in Unity Township. Police recovered a hypodermic syringe and a spoon with burnt white powder residue from the garbage at her home on Feb. 12 after conducting surveillance there.

Also in municipal court Friday, Matthew A. Griffith, 27, Zanesville, was fined \$300, placed on one year intensive probation, had his driver's license suspended 180 days and was ordered to perform 20 hours community service for driving under child support suspension, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Carl Kirkpatrick Jr., 42, Ellwood City, Pa., was fined \$80 for speeding and driving under suspension.

Heather D. Blum, 24, East Clark Street, East Palestine, was assessed court costs for speeding.

Timothy E. Haupt, 50, Walnut Street, Rogers, was fined \$75 for speeding.

A Feb. 28 pretrial was set for Kenneth A. Cochran, 69, Fife Coal Road, Wellsville, charged with failure to control.

A March 21 pretrial was set for Nancy K. Baker, 52, Fifth Avenue, LaCroft, charged with possession of drugs.

A March 2 pretrial was set for Kaleb E. Simpson, 23, state Route 7, New Waterford, charged with theft.

A March 28 pretrial was set for Nicholas A. Bertolucci, 32, Walker Road, Minerva, charged with OVI first offense and failure to control.

A Feb. 28 preliminary hearing was set for Robert J. McLaughlin, 46, Shady-side Avenue, East Liverpool, charged with failure to verify address.

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— A Jennings Avenue man reported on station at 9:06 p.m. Thursday that he has a restraining order against his ex-girlfriend but that she and her sister had been coming to his apartment while he was away, according to his roommate, as well as standing across the street and watching him.

— Police responded to the 900 block of Franklin Avenue at 10:16 p.m. for a report of a white Pontiac Grand Prix driving up and down the street, but were unable to find the vehicle in question.

— A man reported on station at 12:09 a.m. Friday that he had been assaulted in the 500 block of Walnut Street. He had visible injuries to his face but declined medical treatment.

— Officers responded to the Salem Care Center on East Pershing Street at 4:10 a.m. Friday where an employee reported someone sleeping in a vehicle in the parking lot. The woman in the vehicle told officers that she was a dietary consultant with an

early morning appointment at the facility and decided to sleep in her vehicle because she could not find a hotel in the immediate area.

— Police responded to the 1900 block of East State Street for a report of an elderly woman who had been transported to the Salem Community Hospital emergency room by ambulance and had left the facility against medical advice wearing only a house coat and slippers. Officers found the woman being escorted back into the emergency room by medical staff.

COLUMBIANA

— Someone reported at 11 a.m. Thursday a man in a red Taurus behind a building on Pittsburgh Street appeared to be sleeping. Police woke the man and he was sent on his way to Leetonia.

Kasich uses faith in explaining Medicaid expansion support

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio Gov. John Kasich isn't just highlighting dollars to persuade state lawmakers to support extending Medicaid coverage to thousands of more low-income state residents. He's also appealing to their faith.

Kasich, one of a small but growing number of Republican governors on board with Medicaid expansion, is openly using his Christianity to tell his fellow GOP legislators that the weak and vulnerable should not be left behind.

He is one of seven Republican governors so far to propose expanding the taxpayer-funded health insurance program — though he appears to be standing apart in using his faith to inspire believers.

The Bible runs his life "not just on Sunday, but just about every day," he said in his annual State of the State address Tuesday.

"And I've got to tell you, I can't look at the disabled, I can't look at the poor, I can't look at the mentally ill, I can't look at the addicted and think we ought to ignore them," he told the audience of about 1,700 lawmakers, state officials and other guests.

How much weight his pitch carries depends on whether conservative lawmakers can get past their worries about the federal law and how much it could cost.

The federal money that comes with the expansion isn't lost on Kasich. He has also framed his decision as recapturing Ohio taxpayers' federal money.

The federal government will pay the entire cost of the Medicaid expansion for the first three years, gradually phasing down to 90 percent, still well above the Ohio's current level of 64 percent.

Ohio would see \$13 billion from the federal government over the next seven years to cover those newly eligible for Medicaid, according to the Kasich administration. Roughly 366,000 Ohio residents would be up for coverage under the expansion beginning in 2014.

The Medicaid expansion is one of the key components of the federal Affordable Care Act. Of the nearly 30 million people expected to gain insurance coverage under the law, about half would get it from the Medicaid expansion.

Many Republicans are averse to Democratic President Barack Obama's signature health care law and resistant to expanding government programs.

Kasich — who says he sees Medicaid expansion as separate from the overall law, which he opposes — will have to convince Republicans who control the Legisla-

ture to back him, despite the fact that many dislike the federal law's mandated coverage and campaigned against it months ago.

The governor exhorted them in Tuesday's speech to set politics aside as they weigh their choices.

"Put it in your family," Kasich said. "Put somebody that is in your family who becomes the wayward child. And they come home one day, they can't get a job. Put it on your doorstep, and you'll understand how hard it is."

Kasich was raised Catholic and worships regularly in an Anglican church. For more than 20 years, he has met every other Monday with a small group of men to study the Bible. And he has written a book about how the experience has helped him in his search for answers.

Even lawmakers who look to their religious beliefs for guidance say there are other factors to consider.

State Rep. Robert Sprague, a Republican from Findlay, Ohio, said he does think about taking care of those less fortunate. "In the Bible, Jesus makes mention of this," he said.

But there are other aspects to think about, too, Sprague said, namely whether the federal government will keep its promise to fund Medicaid and the sustainability of the nation's health care system.

"All of those things have to come together," he said. "The question is, is this the best way that we can do this?"

State Rep. Jim Buchy, a Republican from Greenville, Ohio, was raised in a Christian home and says he tries to live life in that manner.

"My faith has a bearing on every decision I make about every subject we deal with around here," he said in an interview. Buchy hasn't made up his mind on whether the state should expand Medicaid. For him, the decision comes down to three words, he said: "Follow the money."

"What we have to weigh is at what level can we provide services and still be able to pay for it without upsetting the plan to grow the economy and create more jobs," Buchy said.

House Speaker William Batchelder and Senate President Keith Faber haven't endorsed the Medicaid proposal. They say their GOP caucuses will need time to evaluate it.

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OUR SIDE

Being neighborly: Obama should approve pipeline

Perhaps President Barack Obama should worry more about the American people than about radical environmentalists who have bullied him during his first four years, never satisfied with his own stridently anti-fossil fuel agenda.

Last Sunday, thousands of the bullies marched in Washington, many of them carrying signs demanding an energy policy "beyond coal."

But their burning desire was to remind Obama of their opposition to the proposed Keystone XL pipeline.

Throughout his first term, Obama blocked permits needed to build the pipeline from Canada into the United States. The plan is to pump about 700,000 barrels of Canadian oil a day to U.S. refineries.

Obviously, that would have a substantial effect on prices Americans pay for gasoline — as well as our national security. Every barrel of oil we buy from Canada is one less we have to import from Venezuela or the Middle East.

During his first term, Obama used the excuse that he was worried about oil spills affecting a major underground aquifer in Nebraska. But the proposed pipeline route has been changed, and that state's governor has endorsed Keystone XL.

Radical environmentalists now insist production of Canadian shale oil will harm the environment. But what about the effect on water and air quality of the hundreds of oil tankers we use now to import oil?

And what about damaging our relationship with Canada by rejecting the pipeline? Our neighbor to the north is our most important trading partner, as well as a staunch military ally.

Obama should allow the pipeline to proceed. He needs to worry more about the millions of Americans it would benefit than about a few thousand protesters.



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JULES WITCOVER

field continues to be torn up around them. Behind all the figures on proposed Republican cuts and Democratic demands for higher taxes on the wealthiest Americans, the same basic argument remains over which much of the 2012 presidential election was fought: What is the proper size and role of the federal government in fulfilling the purposes for which the nation was formed, as succinctly laid out in the preamble to the Constitution?

It described the general goals thus: to "establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence (and) pro-

mote the general Welfare." But those words seem increasingly to have come to mean different things to today's Democrats and Republicans.

To most Democrats, the words imply an activist federal government that not only maintains a strong military but also requires public programs to assure that the general welfare is brought within the reach of all Americans.

To many Republicans, the same words and the rest of the Constitution also signal the imperative of a strong national defense but do not dictate a federal government that arrogates to itself means to promote the general welfare that can be adequately or best provided by private initiative or enterprise.

In the 2012 election, President Obama energetically argued the first interpretation and Mitt Romney the second, and the voters decided in Obama's favor. In that outcome, Romney unintentionally helped his opponent's case by careless comments demeaning and alienating recipients of federal largess.

Now, not surprisingly, the victor has set out to capitalize on his re-election to argue for his solution to the country's fiscal crisis. He says activist government must maintain and defend its social programs and call on

the richest Americans to contribute more to help pay for them.

But the Republican leaders in Congress insist just as strenuously that it was Obama who earlier proposed the so-called sequester -- automatic across-the-board domestic and defense cuts as a device to force deductions less destructive to the economy and national well-being.

Both parties on Capitol Hill agreed to this political suicide pact. Many Republicans are now saying their campaign to force deficit reduction will be best served by letting the sequester take place, despite Democratic predictions that the GOP will shoulder the blame in the public's eyes.

Obama, in his latest political stagecraft, appeared earlier this week with a group of uniformed police officials and asked voters: "Are you willing to see a bunch of first responders lose their jobs because you want to protect some special interest tax loopholes? Are you willing to see teachers laid off, or kids not have access to Head Start, or deeper cuts in student loan programs?"

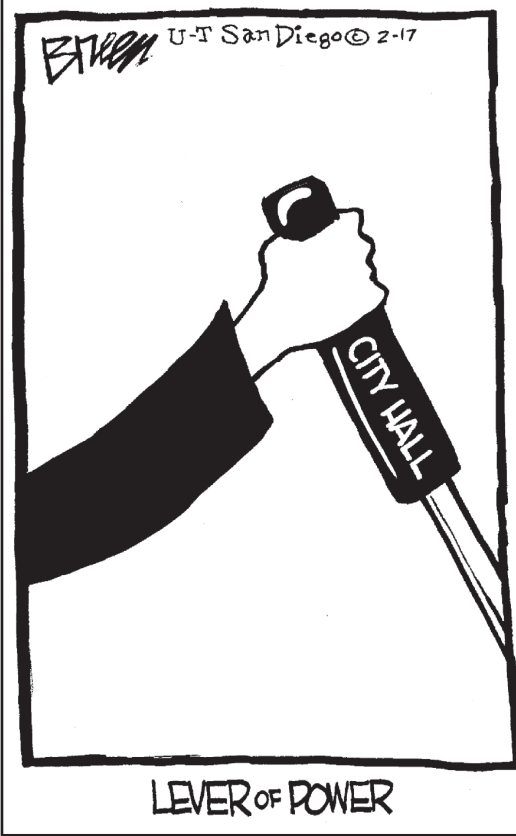
This is the sort of political hardball against the Republicans in Congress that this president was much less willing to play in his first term, when GOP obstructionism repeatedly

stymied his campaign promise to bring about change in Washington through compromise. Now this hardball sits well with fellow liberal Democrats who waited impatiently for him during his first four years to push back.

The Republican leaders now apparently hope that if the automatic sequester goes into effect in a week, the pain to federal workers and to the economy will not be immediately or widely felt, and that some deal will be struck with Obama soon thereafter.

Meanwhile, the country may have to endure another round of class warfare -- with domestic tranquility, the common defense and the general welfare all eventually jeopardized -- as the two dug-in parties fire accusations and recriminations from their partisan trenches.

Unfortunately for Obama, the House Republicans still have their own victories in the 2010 and 2012 congressional elections to sustain their firepower over the next two years. The president may have to hope that the GOP continuing unwillingness to do business with him will bring him Democratic control of the House in the 2014 midterm balloting, for his final two years in the presidency.



No, we don't all sin like Mark Sanford



FROMA HARROP

Most of us do bad things. We betray friends, make hurtful remarks, lie. Often an apology will suffice in restoring trust and respect. But some very successful people engage in patterns of nutty or nasty behavior that say more about them than the misdeeds themselves.

Consider the case of disgraced former South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford. Wanting to resume his political career, Sanford is taking the well-worn path of confessing his

sins and asking the public to forgive him. But Sanford goes a step beyond the usual by portraying his uncommon failures as ordinary frailty.

"I've experienced how none of us go through life without mistakes," Sanford says in a new congressional campaign television ad. "But in their wake we can learn a lot about grace, a God of second chances, and be better for it."

We? What do you mean "we"? How is Sanford's spectacular fall from grace about us, as opposed to about him?

To recap: Sanford left office in 2009 after being caught in an affair in which adultery was the least of his missteps. He had been flying off to Buenos Aires, reportedly on the taxpayer dollar, to visit with an Argentine TV reporter. The escapade required a lot more away time than the average tryst at a Motel 6. So Sanford concocted an imaginative story about his hiking for several days alone on the Appalachian Trail without means of contact. The web of lies blew up, as it had to.

But suppose Sanford wasn't lying about the nature walk and was really just counting azaleas common to the southern Appalachians. He still would have been incommunicado with the bureaucracy running the state of which he was chief executive. That's not responsible leadership.

This kind of cock-and-bull story insulted the intelligence of the electorate and put into question his own.

How would he explain why no one spotted him, a state governor, on the well-traveled Appalachian Trail? (Guess he could have been wearing funny glasses with a big nose.)

What a bad liar. Who does he think he is, Lance Armstrong?

Four years have passed. Rep. Tim Scott, a South Carolina Republican, has been named to replace Jim DeMint, who has left his Senate seat for the Heritage Foundation.

Sanford wants Scott's open seat but must first counter questions about his character. So he's out telling us that we will all be better human beings if we recognize that God wants Mark Sanford to have a second chance in politics.

In a similarly narcissistic vein, he told a skeptical Savannah Guthrie on NBC's "Today" show that "our brokenness as human beings is ultimately our connectiveness, and that goes to a larger article of faith."

There remains a rather large chink in Sanford's pious coat of armor: The wife took off, but the Argentine mistress remains in the picture.

To get around that indelicate topic, Sanford explains to National Review Online that Maria is his "soul mate." Furthermore, they plan to marry late this summer (just in time for the congressional race).

And he frames his bizarre marital history as follows: "Tragically, a lot of people get divorced in the United States of America, and I suspect many of them have missteps along that path."

Don't be modest, Mark Sanford. Your divorce was special.

But for what it's worth, I forgive you. Trouble is, lots of forgiven people have no business getting anywhere near the levers of power. You would be one.

South Carolina voters may think otherwise. They must choose their own courts of judgment -- moral, psychological, political. One thing they can agree on: When it comes to sinning, Sanford's not like most of us.

To find out more about Froma Harrop, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

OTHER VOICES

Feb. 9

Quad-City (Iowa) Times on U.S. Postal Service:
Could you live without mail today?

A national poll last June found that 70 percent of Americans can. The New York Times/CBS News phone survey of 900 Americans showed overwhelming support for dropping Saturday and proceeding with five-day delivery.

Recently, the U.S. Postal Service listened to that feedback and announced a move to five-day letter delivery beginning in August. Package delivery will continue on Saturday.

The cuts are expected to save about \$2 billion annually for an operation that lost \$15.9 billion last year. So no matter what people think of Saturday service, more cuts are coming. ...

We have to regard the end of Saturday delivery as a business decision, not a government cutback. Mail volume has declined steadily since 2000, with 2012 deliveries at the lowest level since 1984.

Those market forces contributed to a record \$15.9 billion net loss for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

With rapidly declining volume and ample private alternatives, the Postal Service needs to operate differently. It needs fewer stand-alone offices and fewer employees to provide 21st century service far different from its historical model.

We're hearing congressional rumblings to block the Postal Service's necessary business decision. Congress is adept at rumbling. It struggles with budgeting.

Congress could keep Saturday delivery by carving at least \$2 billion a year from schools, defense, disaster recovery or any other federal program.

So ignore those Capitol Hill rumbles until they come with a specific funding plan. Then decide: Is the contents of your mailbox today worth \$2 billion in federal cuts elsewhere?

Online: <http://www.qctimes.com>

Parties ready to engage in fiscal trench warfare

Kent seeks partnership on fracking ban

KENT (AP) — The north-east Ohio city of Kent is reaching out to Kent State University in an attempt to create a joint anti-fracking policy. The city council unanimously approved a motion to contact university officials to work together on banning the gas drilling process known as hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, on public land in Portage County.

The Kent-Ravenna Record Courier reports Friday that Councilwoman Heidi Shaffer said she “really want(s) the public to know we’re taking this seriously.”

A Kent State spokeswoman said that while the state sets the rules for oil and gas drilling, the university’s board of trustees would have to approve any proposed drilling. None has been proposed. Environmentalists have raised concerns about the effects of the process, although oil and gas industry officials say it is safe.

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have standing, the complaint is not verified by an affidavit,” Pike said.

Blakeman had suggested in October that council pursue a writ of mandamus, or court order, on the city’s behalf after Chamberlin and Blasdel refused to disclose what issue a tax payer was having with the income tax code.

Blakeman’s suggestion moved forward with the support of former councilman Bob Bieshelt, councilman James King and Mayor David Spatholt.

Councilmen Tom Ferguson, Lowell Schloneger and Councilwoman Mary Calinger opposed.

The resident had filed the formal complaint on Sept. 17, and Blasdel and Chamberlin said they were within their rights to not disclose the complaint because all income tax matters are required by law to remain confidential.

The three council members in favor of the court order and Spatholt had argued that in order to properly appoint members to the income tax board of review they needed to know what issue the tax payer was having with the code. They never asked that the tax payer’s identity be disclosed.

All income tax complaints must go before the board of review and members had not previously been appointed because no complaints had been filed in recent history.

In early October Chamberlin and Blasdel were served with a summons by the county sheriff’s office.

In the meantime, the tax payer met with the board of review, which consisted of John Haller, Rick Firestone, and Bieshelt, and the matter was resolved.

Blasdel requested a motion for summary judgment based on the fact that the matter was resolved in the midst of the court case.

Pike’s ruling was in favor of that motion and Blasdel’s statement that council had “other adequate remedies short of maintaining” the court order.

Because the court order was denied the matter remains confidential.

Blakeman said he is disappointed with the outcome.

“The point of this request was to get clarification since there was a difference of opinion. That unfortunately didn’t happen. We are no further ahead, but it is not for lack of trying,” he said.

Finance Director Mike Harold said the city must now pay about \$300 in court costs.

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AIRPORT

FROM 1A

busy serving as the operator at the Beaver County (Pa.) Airport and as a pilot instructor for U.S. Airways when he signed on.

“We knew we were going out on a limb in the first place,” he said.

Lesh was the airport’s third operator who has been unable to make a go of it since the 2004 retirement of Jerry Gearhart, the airport’s long-time operator. Rather than actively search for a new operator, the board decided to operate the airport themselves as much as possible. An automated system was installed that allows pilots to purchase fuel around the clock, and pilots also have access to the terminal any time. The airport also has a manager who maintains the buildings and grounds.

Diloreto said many small airports are having a difficult time finding operators because of the economics. “You know what they say: If you want to make a \$1 million in aviation, start out with \$2 million,” he joked.

The airport’s main source of revenue is \$10,000 they receive annually from county commissioners, plus rent from 26 hangars, all of which are currently filled. The airport must obtain federal and state grants to resurface and rehabilitate the runway.

FIRE

FROM 1A

In addition to the four Railroad Street houses, a home at 943 Saint George St. occupied by Ray Barton and another at 951 Saint George St. occupied by Denise Taylor suffered heat damage to their vinyl siding. Both homes are owned by Commonwealth Property Management of Pennsylvania.

The residents displaced by the fire were assisted by the American Red Cross which was on the scene and which initially moved them to the United Brethren Church in Pleasant Heights.

Later, they were transported to the East Liverpool Motor Lodge, where motel staff members were helping process the residents’ needs and providing food and temporary lodging.

“Our hearts go out to the families affected by this tragedy. These folks are our friends and neighbors and we are happy to work with an agency like the Red Cross in easing the suffering of these victims,” Tom Wycoff, general manager of the motel said.

Liverpool Township Fire Department was placed on standby during the fire. Both Tri-County and Lifeteam ambulance companies were on the scene.

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COMMON PLEAS

New Cases

Clyde R. Nicholson vs. Frank Milhoan, plaintiff seeking excess of \$25,000 for alleged initial investment of cars purchased for defendant’s business.

Bank of America N.A. vs. Jessica L. Stovall, et al, foreclosure sought for property on Globe Street.

U.S. Bank National Association vs. Richard D. Galloway Jr., foreclosure sought for property on Fisher Avenue, East Liverpool.

RBS Citizens N.A. vs. Peter Mitchell Lynch, et al, foreclosure sought for property on Summit Street, Salem.

Moni R. Perkins vs. David W. Perkins, divorce sought.

Emaly N. Munholand vs. William C. Munholand III, divorce sought.

Docket Entries

Wells Fargo Bank N.A. vs. Sandra Rae Stewart, et al, bankruptcy case reactivated.

Bank of America N.A. vs. Thomas J. Doyle, et al, bankruptcy case reactivated.

Autovest LLC vs. Monica K. Genshaw, defendant ordered to pay \$11,443.75 plus interest.

JP Morgan Chase Bank N.A. vs. Angela M. Bandy, et al, bankruptcy case reactivated.

The Huntington National Bank vs. Georgeann Railing, et al, foreclosure ordered for property on Walker Road, East Liverpool.

Everbank vs. Aaron T. Groff, et al, foreclosure ordered for property on Township Line Road, Wellsville.

Gregory Petrachkoff vs. Deann Clark-Petrachkoff, divorce granted.

The State Department of Taxation vs. Hayes Lawn Care, Lisbon, garnishment ordered for \$3,492.10 owed.

Marriage Licenses

Scott A. Helton, 42, Blakely Street, East Liverpool, environmental worker, and Michelle Dawn Allison, 42, St. Clair Avenue, East Liverpool, server.

Douglas A. Sturgell, 59, state Route 344, Leetonia, truck driver, and Marianne Dent, 44, state Route 344, Leetonia, truck driver.

Gerald H. Jones, 61, Market Street, Lisbon, civil engineer, and Amy L. Scharrer, 46, Market Street, Lisbon, exit counselor.

William A. Pethel, 58, Lisbon Street, East Liverpool, mill worker, and Daya J. Swaykus, 55, Lisbon Street, East Liverpool, home health aide.

Carson Billy Hancock, 40, Carolina Avenue, East Liverpool, warehouse, and Brandi L. Kidder, 35, Carolina Avenue, East Liverpool, student.

Randall D. Hoperich, 55, 13th Street, Sebring, laborer, and Helen L. Morrow, 49, Hartley Road, Beloit, unemployed.

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ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Indoor flea market, yard sale set at Memorial Building

SALEM — The annual indoor winter yard sale and flea market is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Salem Memorial Building, 785 E. State St. Lunch will be available for purchase.

National Honor Society yard sale held today at Salem High

SALEM — The Salem High School Chapter of National Honor Society is sponsoring its large indoor yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the school cafeteria. Items available include holiday decorations, sporting equipment, household items, books, games, garden tools, etc.

Mental Health and Recovery Services’ board to meet

LISBON — The Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services’ board meeting begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday at 27 Vista Drive.

Salem 1955 lunch planned

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1955 will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 27 at Adele’s Place.

Board of Developmental Disabilities meeting set

LISBON — The Columbiana County Board of Developmental Disabilities will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 27 in the board administration office, 7675 state Route 45.

Salem 1972 breakfast scheduled

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1972 plans to meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. March 2 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. A class dinner is slated at 6 p.m. March 14 at BB Rooners.

Salem Hospital to offer free Grandparenting Class

SALEM — Current or soon-to-be grandparents can learn about new approaches to child care during a free Grandparenting Class hosted by Salem Community Hospital’s Family Education Program. The class will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. March 2 at the hospital and includes discussions on infant safety, nutrition and medications. A tour of New Beginnings Family Care Center, SCH’s maternity unit, will also be provided. To register call the SCH Family Education Line at 330-337-4989.

Steak fry scheduled March 2 at Lisbon VFW

LISBON — The public is invited to steak fry from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 2 at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111, 210 E. Lincoln Way. Cost is \$14 for steak and \$9 for chicken. Dinners include salad, baked potato or fresh cut french fries, roll and coffee. A dance follows from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by The Nobody’s. Admission to the dance is \$5 or free with the purchase of a meal.

Salem Library’s used book sale set March 2 at St. Paul

SALEM — Salem Public Library’s semi-annual used book sale, sponsored by Salem Public Library Memorial Fund Association, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 2 in the gymnasium of St. Paul School, 925 E. State St. Adult fiction and non-fiction, regular and large print books, children’s books, audio-visual materials and magazines are available. For information stop in or call the library at 330-332-0042.

Benefit dinner to aid Cole Reed planned March 3

WASHINGTONVILLE — A benefit dinner for 5-year-old Cole Reed of Salem will be held from noon to 6 p.m. March 3 at the Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars Post 5532, 575 S. County Road.

Cole was attacked in an event that left him without his grandmother (his guardian at the time). He had a serious head injury and since then has undergone a second surgery. Proceeds will be used toward Cole’s medical expenses and his recovery.

The benefit dinner is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 5532. Adult tickets are \$8, \$4 for ages 4 to 10 and free for under 3.

Tax talk set March 5 at Columbiana Library

COLUMBIANA — “Tax Talk with Cynthia Beveridge of H & R Block” is scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 5 at Columbiana Public Library. Registration is required at the library or by calling 330-482-5509.

Salem 1967 dinner planned

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1967’s get-together dinner begins at 7 p.m. March 21 in the backroom at Ricky’s English Pub.

Tri-County Opry to kick off for spring in East Rochester

EAST ROCHESTER — The spring Tri-County Opry kicks off at 7:30 p.m. March 2 at the West Community Center on U.S. Route 30. Special guests include Rodney and Sandy and the Gospel Spirits, the Soehnlens Sisters, Jimmy Howson, Christine McLean, Tom Freeland and Amy Hill Fankhouser. The featured Bluegrass band is the Cricket County Ramblers.

The kitchen opens at 6:30 p.m. serving homemade soup, sandwiches and desserts until show time and at intermission. Admission is \$6 for ages 10 and over. For more information call 330-894-2902.

Giant Eagles collect donations, food items for Food Bank

SALEM — Through March 31, customers can help provide food to those in need by tearing off a \$1, \$5 or \$10 coupon at the cash register at any Giant Eagle location in Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties. The donation will be added to their grocery bill. Non-perishable food items may also be placed in designated bins at the front of the stores.

Last year, Giant Eagle stores collected \$62,722 through Check Out Hunger as part of the Harvest for Hunger campaign, which enabled the Food Bank to distribute \$940,830 worth of food to people right here in the Mahoning Valley. Giant Eagle stores in Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties have set a goal of \$85,000 this year through the donation coupons.

Harvest for Hunger is a month-long food and funds drive that takes place in 21 counties of northeast Ohio and benefits four Feeding America member food banks including Second Harvest Food Bank of the Mahoning Valley. All funds raised and food collected in Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties remain in our community to feed local friends and neighbors.

Second Harvest Food Bank distributes food to 153 hunger relief organizations in Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties. These organizations include faith-based pantries, homeless shelters and soup kitchens, shelters for battered women and after-school programs. To learn more about how you can get involved in the Harvest for Hunger campaign call 330-792-5522 or visit www.mahoningvalleysecondharvest.org.

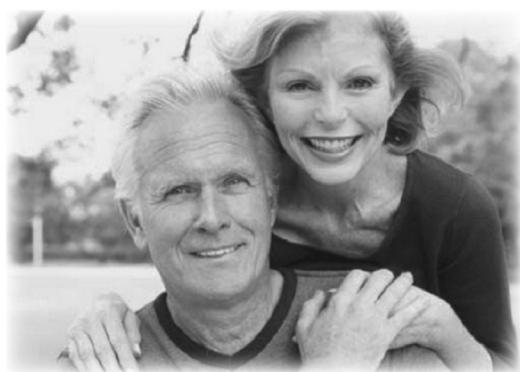
Red Cross aids families after Friday East Liverpool fire

EAST LIVERPOOL — The American Red Cross provided assistance that affected three homes on Railroad Street in East Liverpool Friday morning. The Red Cross is providing food, clothing, seasonal items and overnight accommodations to the two families.



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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Boeing proposing long-term battery fix

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boeing attempted a major step Friday toward getting its 787 Dreamliners flying again, proposing a fix for the plane's troubled batteries that could allow the flights to resume as early as April, congressional officials said.

The next question is whether the Federal Aviation Administration will agree to let the planes fly even though the root cause of a battery fire in one plane and a smoking battery in another is still unknown. The airlines, Boeing's newest and most technologically advanced, have not been allowed to fly since mid-January following a battery fire in one plane and a smoking battery in another.

The plan — a long-term solution, rather than a temporary fix — calls for revamping the aircraft's two lithium ion batteries to ensure that any short-circuiting that could lead to a fire won't spread from one battery cell to the others, officials said. That would be achieved by placing more robust ceramic insulation around each of the battery's eight cells. The aim is to contain not only the short-circuiting, but any thermal runaway, a chemical reaction that leads to progressively hotter temperatures.

Japan identifies worse 787 problems

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese authorities have identified the causes of fuel leaks and other problems with Boeing's 787 but are still investigating the more serious battery problem that forced an emergency landing in January and the worldwide grounding of the jets.

An oil leak was caused by an improper paint job that led to a switch not working properly, while inadequate taping led to cracks in cockpit glass, and a faulty part led to braking problems, according to the Transport Ministry's investigation released Friday into problems that occurred with the 787 Dreamliner in January.

Gov't downsizes amid demands for cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and other fiscal conservatives keep insisting on more federal austerity and a smaller government. Without much fanfare or acknowledgment, they've already gotten much of both.

Spending by federal, state and local governments on payrolls, equipment, buildings, teachers, emergency workers, defense programs and other core governmental functions has been shrinking steadily since the deep 2007-2009 recession and as the anemic recovery continues.

This recent shrinkage has largely been obscured by an increase in spending on benefit payments to individuals under "entitlement" programs, including Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and veterans benefits. Retiring baby boomers are driving much of this increase.

Another round of huge cuts — known in Washington parlance as the "sequester" — will hit beginning March 1, potentially meaning layoffs for hundreds of thousands of federal workers unless Congress and President Barack Obama can strike a deficit-reduction deal to avert them.

Obama: Hill must make 'right decisions'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama, intensifying pressure on congressional Republicans, said Friday that lawmakers still have "the opportunity to make the right decisions" and avert a series of mandatory budget cuts by March 1.

Despite little sign of a deal emerging with Republicans, Obama said he does not believe it is inevitable that the \$85 billion in across-the-board budget cuts will take effect. He

said finding a way to avert the cuts should be a "no-brainer" for congressional lawmakers.

Some won't see nurses of different race

DETROIT (AP) — It's been called one of medicine's "open secrets" — allowing patients to refuse treatment by a doctor or nurse of another race. In the latest example, a white man with a swastika tattoo insisted that black nurses not be allowed to touch his newborn. Now two black nurses are suing the hospital, claiming it bowed to his illegal demands.

The Michigan cases are among several lawsuits filed in recent years that highlight this seldom-discussed issue, which quietly persists almost 60 years after the start of the civil rights movement. The American Medical Association's ethics code bars doctors from refusing to treat people based on race, gender and other criteria, but there are no specific policies for handling race-based requests from patients.

FDA approves targeted breast cancer drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved a first-of-a-kind breast cancer medication that targets tumor cells while sparing healthy ones. The drug Kadcycla from Roche combines the established drug Herceptin with a powerful chemotherapy drug and a third chemical linking the medicines together. The chemical keeps the cocktail intact until it binds to a cancer cell, delivering a potent dose of anti-tumor poison.

Cancer researchers say the drug is an important step forward because it delivers more medication while reducing the unpleasant side effects of chemotherapy.

Jobless complain need a job to find a job

NEW YORK (AP) — Help wanted. Qualifications: Must already have a job. It's a frustrating catch for those out of work in an era of high unemployment: looking for a job, only to find that some employers don't want anyone who doesn't already have one. But after four years of above-average joblessness in the U.S., efforts to bar such practices by employers have met with mixed results. While New Jersey, Oregon and Washington, D.C., have passed laws making it illegal to discriminate against the unemployed, New York City's billionaire-businessman mayor vetoed on Friday what would have been the most aggressive such measure in the country. Similar proposals have stalled in more than a dozen other states and Congress.

Advocates for the unemployed say such hiring practices are unfair. Businesses say that the extent of such practices is exaggerated, hiring decisions are too complicated to legislate, and employers could end up defending themselves against dubious complaints. Nationally, more than 1 in 3 unemployed workers has been looking for at least six months, according to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

NKorea to allow Internet for foreigners

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — North Korea will soon allow foreigners to tweet, Skype and surf the Internet from their cellphones, iPads and other mobile devices in its second relaxation of controls on communications in recent weeks. However, North Korean citizens will not have access to the mobile Internet service to be offered by provider Koryolink within the next week. The announcement comes just weeks after North Korea began allowing foreigners to bring their own cellphones into the country to use with Koryolink SIM cards, reversing a longstanding rule requiring most visitors to relinquish their phones at customs and leaving many without easy means of communication with the outside world.

Judge blocks shareholder vote on Apple proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge is blocking Apple from conducting a shareholder vote on a package of governance proposals, handing a victory to a rebel investor who is trying to persuade the company to share more of its cash with its investors.

U.S. District Judge Richard Sullivan in New York ruled Friday that Apple was wrong to bundle four amendments to its corporate charter into one proposal for a vote at next Wednesday's annual meeting. Shareholders should get to vote on the amendments separately, he said.

Greenlight Capital, a hedge fund run by Wall Street maverick David Einhorn, sued Apple over the proposal because it would remove the board's ability to issue preferred stock without shareholder authorization. Einhorn wants Apple to issue "iPrefs," preferred shares with a guaranteed dividend, as a way of committing the company to sharing its massive profits with shareholders.

Einhorn has been trying to rally Wall Street to vote against the Apple proposal as a way of showing their displeasure with the company's capital-allocation policies. Right now, Apple hands only a small amount of its profits to shareholders through dividends and stock buybacks. The rest of the money goes in the bank, where Apple's cash hoard amounted to \$137 billion at the end of last year. That amount grows by about \$40 billion every year, much of it from selling trend-setting gadgets such as the iPad and the iPhone.

Investors almost universally want Apple to hand out at least some of that cash, but Einhorn hasn't gotten much support for his "iPrefs" idea or his "No on Proposal 2" campaign.

Apple didn't immediately respond to a request for comment Friday.

Last week, Apple CEO Tim Cook said the company's proposal puts more power in the hands of shareholders, making it difficult to understand why a shareholder would fight it. Calling Greenlight's campaign a waste of time, Cook said Apple wouldn't squander money by mailing letters to shareholders to persuade them to vote for the proposal.

The California Public Employees' Retirement System, the country's largest pension fund, had said it would vote for Apple's proposal, because it would have strengthened shareholder rights. Among other measures, it would let shareholders vote against directors.

Apple's stock fell 41 cents to \$450.40 in extended trading after the ruling came out.

"This is a significant win for all Apple shareholders and for good corporate governance," Greenlight said in a statement. "We are pleased the court has recognized that Apple's proxy is not compliant with (federal securities) rules because it bundles different matters in Proposal 2. We look forward to Apple's evaluation of our iPref idea and we encourage every shareholder to urge Apple to uphold the significant value residing on its balance sheet."

A company with excess cash will usually reward shareholders by raising its dividend or issuing a one-time dividend. It could also buy back more shares. Einhorn believes none of these routes would yield as much shareholder value as the iPrefs, because their 4 percent annual dividend yield would make them attractive to investors that otherwise wouldn't look at Apple shares, such as pension funds and endowments.

Greenlight has been an Apple shareholder since 2010 and has 1.3 million shares worth about \$580 million.

YOUR STOCKS

Table of stock market data including columns for Name, Last, Chg, and various market indices like NYSE, NYSE MKT, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market performance with sections for NYSE, NYSE MKT, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES.

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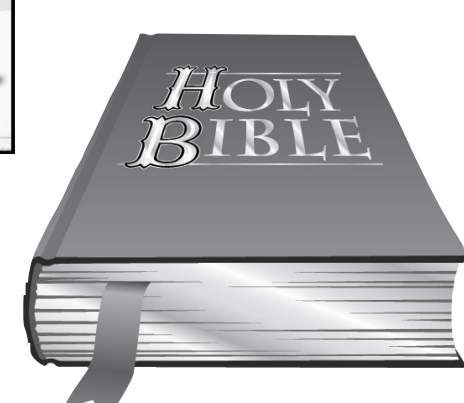
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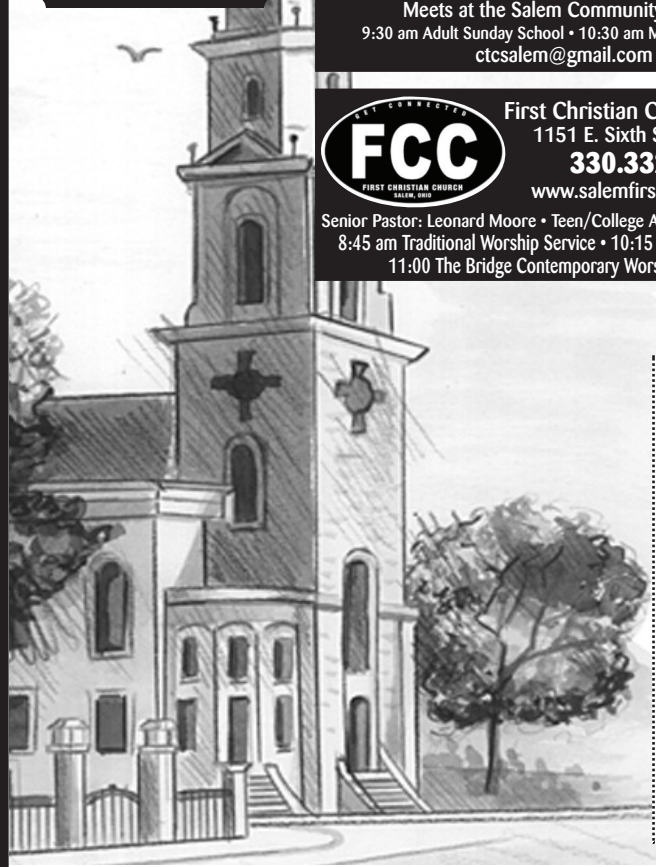
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School leaders voice backing for Kasich's funding plan

CINCINNATI (AP) — Leaders of at least some of Ohio's financially struggling school districts are rallying behind Gov. John Kasich's funding plan, which has drawn critics who say it doesn't do enough for poor districts.

A half dozen superintendents from around the state told reporters Friday how their districts would benefit from the Republican governor's approach. They like funding in the plan that's targeted for the poorest students and for special-needs students, such as those with disabilities or those learning English as their second language.

"We feel the formula is fair, and there is a rhyme and reason for why it is what it is," said John Scheu, superintendent of Sidney City Schools in western Ohio.

"We're very supportive of the plan," said Ron Sexton, superintendent of Wilmington City Schools, in a southwest Ohio community hard hit during the recession by the loss of thousands of jobs when DHL Express ended delivery operations at its air park. Sexton said property values plummeted as unemployment jumped, eroding the schools' tax base. Wilmington's state funding would rise by 20 percent in estimates for Kasich's proposal, which Sexton said would be a major help.

Kasich this week repeated in his State of the State message that his proposal is student-focused and will help close Ohio's long-standing funding inequities while adding \$1.2 billion for schools over the next two years. He also proposes a \$300 million state fund to reward individual districts with grants for innovation and efficiency.

Critics among some education officials and Democratic legislators have challenged Kasich's description of his plan. They say it doesn't offset earlier cuts and leaves most schools and many of the state's poor districts without needed additional money. There also have been complaints about Kasich's expanded support for charter schools and private school vouchers. The proposal is now before the state Legislature.

Ohio Education Association spokeswoman Michele Prater said Friday that Kasich's school plan and proposed state budget make "fair funding impossible. ... This budget short-changes students and forces many local communities to rely more than ever on local property taxes."

Other superintendents on Friday's conference call were from Hamilton Local Schools in central Ohio, Lorain in northeast Ohio, and Lancaster and Marietta in southeast Ohio.

While Marietta City Schools Superintendent Harry Fleming said the funding plan would help in his district, where the poverty level has risen, he questioned why many districts in the economically struggling Appalachian Ohio region aren't getting more money.

"There is a great deal of concern there about the formula, and how it misses a lot of people who need help," Fleming said. "I would like to see the governor's formula tweaked to the point that it would help all districts that are poor, not just some."

Kasich education advisers have said there is a transition period for the school funding formula, with adjustments for population changes, and that the governor has insisted on guaranteeing that no district would receive reduced base state funding in the near term.



Heartland homecoming

Homecoming was held recently at Heartland Christian School in Columbiana. The king is senior Cody Oyster of Damascus, son of Brian and Jody Oyster. Selected as queen is senior Olivia Test of Negley, daughter of Pete and Kim Test. (Submitted photo)

CHURCH BRIEFS

Day of Prayer luncheon planned

SALEM — Salem Church Women United has announced that the annual World Day of Prayer luncheon and program is slated March 1 at the First Baptist Church, 1290 E. State St. The luncheon, prepared by the women of the church, begins at 12:30 p.m. An appreciation offering will be taken. Reservations may be made by contacting Pat Wilde at 330-337-3914 before Monday. The World Day of Prayer observance is open to men and women of all faiths.

The next meeting is scheduled March 25 at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. A program will be provided by the drug task force from the Salem Police Department.

Revival Services set in East Palestine

EAST PALESTINE — The East Palestine Church of the Nazarene will hold Revival Services from Feb. 28 through March 3. Services are scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. each day with an additional 10:45 morning service on Sunday.

The special guest speaker will be Pastor Terry Freeman, who at one time was the associate pastor for the Nazarene Church with Pastor Brian Brown. Pastor Freeman is now the associate pastor for the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Mount Airy, N.C. He has been senior pastor at three local churches, the associate pastor for numerous other churches and the leader on many Bible studies. Music will also be provided.

Little Friends enrollment opens

SALEM — Celebrating over 30 years of Christian education, Little Friends Preschool is opening enrollment for the 2013-14 school year.

To kick off the beginning of fall registration, the preschool will celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday at 9:30 a.m. March 6. This special day is free to families of preschool children who are interested in enrolling. Children who will be preschool age by September are invited to attend this birthday celebration featuring crafts, activities, stories, and refreshments. Special discount are offered on the fall registration fee if your child is registered on or before the day of this event. To register call 330-332-4905 or visit lfpreschool.org.

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SAT/23 COLUMBIANA
"The Wizard of Oz," 2 and 8 p.m., Main Street Theater. Tickets, www.brownpapertickets.com or 330-482-9915.

DAMASCUS
Spring pancake breakfast, 6:30-11 a.m., Canyon View Room, Damascus Friends Church; \$6.

HANOVERTON
All-you-can eat scholarship breakfast fundraiser and silent auction, 7 a.m.-noon, United High School cafeteria; \$7 for adults, \$5 for children.

LEETONIA
"Paranorman," 1 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; Valentine gifts included.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1963, breakfast, 9 a.m., Taste of Country.

NORTH LIMA
Breakfast buffet, 7-10 a.m., North Lima Mennonite Church.

NORTH LIMA
Goodness Grows chili cook-off, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Common Ground Church, Route 165; \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.

SALEM
Breakfast buffet, 7:30-10 a.m., Masonic Building, 788 E. State St., \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 10, free for under 2; pancakes, waffles, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade sausage gravy, biscuits, home-fries, toast, fruit cocktail, orange juice, coffee, tea. Handicapped accessible elevator available.

Indoor yard sale and flea market, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Salem Memorial Building, 785 E. State St. Table rental, \$20; 330-332-5512.

National Honor Society's "indoor yard sale," 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Salem High School cafeteria; 330-332-4723.

Salem Historical Society's book sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Dale Shaffer Library meeting room, 239 S. Lundy Ave.; 330-337-8514.

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

steak or chicken salad with garlic bread, \$5. Burgers and more.

Dance, Salem Italian American Club, 8:30 p.m.-midnight; music by Uptown Saturday Night.

Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight, Salem Eagles Club. Music provided by Roadworks.

WINONA
Food distribution, 10 a.m.-noon, Winona Friends Church, 4615 Whinnery Road; for families and individuals residing in the United Local School District.

SUN/24 COLUMBIANA
"The Wizard of Oz," 2 p.m., Main Street Theater. Tickets, www.brownpapertickets.com or 330-482-9915.

LEETONIA
Pierogi sale, 10:30-11 a.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church; \$6 per dozen; 330-277-0046.

Quarter Auction Fundraiser to benefit Leetonia Bears to Bee Preschool, 2 p.m., St. Patrick's Hall on Main Street; 330-831-5578.

LISBON
Bingo, 6 p.m., Lisbon Lions Club; doors open at 4 p.m.

SALEM
Concealed carry class, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., pre-registration required, 330-332-9847, Salem Hunting Club.

WASHINGTONVILLE
Breakfast, 8-11 a.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532; carryouts, 330-427-2533.

MON/25 COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

DAMASCUS
Damascus Community Center Park Board meeting, election of officers, 7 p.m. in room 200 at the church.

LISBON

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

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

PERRY TWP.
Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m., administration building, North Ellsworth Avenue.

SALEM
Reservation deadline for Church Women United's World Day of Prayer luncheon and program; 330-337-3914.

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.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; vegetable soup, scalloped potatoes and ham, green beans, applesauce, fresh vegetables and fruit, cookies.

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

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

Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, meeting, 7 p.m., post home

TUE/26 COLUMBIANA
Columbiana Senior Citizens, meeting, 10 a.m., Upper Room; bring sack lunch.

LEETONIA
Leetonia High School Classes of 1958-61, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m. or 1:30 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Tipping Point Renewable Energy presentation, 6:30 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Veterans Outpost support meeting, 7 p.m., Point Man's LZ Refuge, 116 1/2 Oak St.; 800-877-8387.

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

Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board meeting, 6 p.m., 27 Vista Drive.

NEW WATERFORD
Village zoning board, semi-annual meeting, 6:30 p.m., community building.

NORTH LIMA
Beaver Township Police Crime Watch meeting, 7 p.m., activity center at Shepherd of the Valley, 9111 Sharrott Road; speaker, Lt. Daniel K. Valentine.

SALEM

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

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

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

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

Anti-graffiti group meeting, 6 p.m., city hall council chambers.

WED/27 DARLINGTON, PA.
Area Singles, meeting, 6 p.m., Harry's.

EAST PALESTINE
Food pantry at Grace Lutheran Church, open from 9:30-11 a.m., for East Palestine School District residents.

LEETONIA
Toddler Playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Pierogi sale, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church; \$6 per dozen; 330-277-0046.

LISBON
Columbiana County Board of Developmental Disabilities, special meeting, 6 p.m., board administration office, 7675 state Route 45.

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

City Health Board meeting, 10 a.m., KSU City Center, health department.

Columbiana County Buckeye Dairy Boosters, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Ezio's; business session, 12:30 p.m.

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

Parks Committee of City Council, 6 p.m., city hall council chambers.

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.

Super Cruise meeting, open to the public, 7 p.m., city hall.

Salem Music Study Club meeting, 7 p.m., parlor, Education Building of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.

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

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

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

THU/28 BELOIT
West Branch Local Board of Ed-

ucation, 7:30 p.m., high school Media Center.

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

LEETONIA
Leetonia Exempted Village School Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., K-12 Campus Room 20.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1955, breakfast, 10 a.m., Taste of Country.

Help Hotline Crisis Center's support group of the Survivors of Suicide meeting, 6 p.m., Columbiana County Counseling Center on Route 154; 330-424-7767.

Columbiana County Archive and Research Center, quarterly meeting, 7 p.m., 129 S. Market St.

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

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

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

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

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

FRI/1 CANFIELD
Fish dinner, 4-7 p.m., Argus Lodge, 5050 Shields Road; \$10 for adults, \$6 for 12 and under. Carryouts, 330-533-3077.

LEETONIA
Pierogi sale, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church; \$6 per dozen; 330-277-0046.

Fish fry, 5-8 p.m., Leetonia Italian American Club. Carryouts, 330-427-9900.

LISBON
Fish fry, 4:30-7 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111, 210 E. Lincoln Way; \$10 per person. Carryouts, 330-424-7586.

Official GED practice exam, 10 a.m., Columbiana County Career and Technical Center; register at 330-424-9561 Ext. 190.

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

Church Women United's World Day of Prayer luncheon and program, 12:30 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St. Reservations, 330-337-3914.

American Red Cross blood drive, 1-7 p.m., Salem Community Center, 1098 N. Ellsworth Ave. Appointments, 330-332-7227.

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

Addiction recovery, open meet-

ing, 7 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-332-8573.

WASHINGTONVILLE
Fish dinner, \$9, shrimp dinner, \$8, 4-7 p.m., Beaver Creek Sportsmans Club, 14480 Washingtonville Road; carryouts available.

Fish fry, 4-7:30 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532; carryouts, 330-427-2533.

SAT/2 ALLIANCE
Spring craft show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., American Legion Post 166, 141 W. Main St.

COLUMBIANA
State Representative Nick Barborak to host a town hall meeting, 10 a.m., Columbiana Public Library. No reservations necessary; 614-466-8022.

EAST ROCHESTER
Tri-County Opry, 7:30 p.m., West Community Center on U.S. Route 30. Admission \$6 for 10 and over. Kitchen open at 6:30 p.m.; 330-894-2902.

LISBON
Steak fry, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111. Dance, 8-11 p.m. Music by The Nobody's.

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

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

Salem Public Library's used book sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., gymnasium of St. Paul School, 925 E. State St.; 330-332-0042.

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

Salem Youth Chorus to present "The Loving Shepherd" concert, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Catholic Church, 935 E. State St.; free will offering.

Reservation deadline for Saxon Retirees coverdish on March 6; call Katy Lederle at 330-533-5154.

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

Grandparenting Class, 1-3 p.m., Salem Community Hospital. Register at 330-337-4989.

Kent State University's Gospel Choir, free concert, 4 p.m., Kent State University City Center, 230 N. Lincoln Ave.

SUN/3 LEETONIA
Pierogi sale, 10:30-11 a.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church; \$6 per dozen; 330-277-0046.

SALEM
Auditions for "12 Angry Men," 7 p.m., Salem Community Theatre; 330-332-6988 (salemcommunitytheatre.org).

SEBRING
Danny McVicker Scholarship Breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon, American Legion, 395 W. California Ave.; \$7 per person.

WASHINGTONVILLE
Benefit dinner for 5-year-old Cole Reed of Salem, noon-6 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532, 575 S. County Road. Tickets \$8 for adults, \$4 for ages 4 to 10, free for under 3.

MON/4 COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

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

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

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP
Fairfield-Waterford High School Class of 1959, dinner, 5:30 p.m., Heck's Restaurant in Columbiana.

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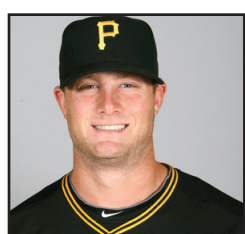
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▶ WRESTLING

Three West Branch wrestlers advance to championship semifinals at districts

ALLIANCE — Three West Branch wrestlers advanced to the championship semifinals of the Div. II district tournament on Friday at Alliance High School.

Tyler Pidgeon (160 pounds), Logan Sharp (220) and Connor Sharp (285) all won two matches on Friday for the Warriors.

Pidgeon beat Northwest's Kyle Myers, 6-1, in the first round and then topped Harvey's Alonzo Turner, 18-12, in the next round. Pidgeon will face Revere's Zeck Lehman today.

Logan Sharp pinned Perry's Jake Vicini in 1:13 and then decisioned Benedictine's

Allan Viancourt, 5-3, in the second round. Logan Sharp will meet Conneaut's Billy Post in the championship semifinal today.

Connor Sharp pinned Streetsboro's Sam Creque in 45 seconds and then dispatched University School's Kostas Parrish, 10-3, in the next round. Connor Sharp is set to face Coventry's Travis Gosnell today.

Alec Schopfer (106), Travis Pidgeon (120), Shelton Braycen (138) and Kenneth

Faulkner (152) all are in the consolation bracket for the Warriors.

West Branch's Donovan Anderson (126) and Mason Hughes (145) were eliminated.

Division III

GARFIELD HEIGHTS — Crestview's Matt Hardenbrook and United's Charlie Smith punched their tickets into the

championship semifinals to lead area wrestlers on Friday at the Div. III district wrestling meet at Garfield Heights High School.

Hardenbrook bested Gates Mills Hawken's Jeff Christian, 10-4, in the first round of the 170-pound class and then beat Mapleton's Travis Pickering with a pin in 58 seconds. Hardenbrook will meet Waynedale's Brenden Stanley in the championship semifinals today.

Smith pinned Lutheran West's Ian Long in 40 seconds in the first round and deci-

See DISTRICTS, 2B

Blue Devils take Round 1 from Clippers, 46-30

By JON RUDDER

Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA — Lisbon took the first match of a two bout fight between the Blue Devils and Columbian Clippers with a 46-30 victory on Friday night.

The pair of Inter Tri-County League rivals meet in a rematch on Tuesday night in the opening round of the Division III sectional tournament at Salem High School.

"We have to keep coming to practice and going hard this week," freshman Austin Rutecki said. "Just because we had this win tonight, doesn't mean anything on Tuesday."

"We went through a couple walls where we got into some situations where we didn't execute offensively in the second quarter," Lisbon coach Chris Huckshold said. "But we are young across-the-board, all six of our kids are young basketball player still learning the game."

Now, with a win over the Clippers (4-17), the Blue Devils (9-13) must not fall into a false sense of complacency with another match-up just three days away.

"A big thing is we have to keep focused and not get big heads because there's no reason we should," Huckshold said. "We have been in these boats before where we beat a team once and lost second time. Hopefully we will learn from it and be smarter next time around."

Being able to withstand a physical contest in their first meeting, both the Blue Devils and Clippers expect no less in the sequel.

"That was a physical basketball game here tonight, and typically in tournament games they let things go a little bit," Columbian coach Jake Baker said. "I think everyone's going to know

"We have been in these boats before where we beat a team once and lost second time. Hopefully we will learn from it and be smarter next time around."

— CLIPS COACH JEFF BAKER —

what's going on Tuesday night. There's not going to be any big shocks or surprises. Whoever executes and puts the ball in the basket is going to win."

Rutecki led all scorers with 13 points and highlights a group of that includes fellow freshmen Josh Liberati, Avery Andric and Josh Craig. The talented group of young players combined for 31 of the Blue Devils 46 total points. Liberati netted eight points while Andric added six points and Craig contributed four points.

"At this point in the season I don't know if I would even consider them freshmen," Baker said. "They are tough kids they play together and they present a lot of problems for a lot of people."

Senior Corey Brammer also poured in nine points for Lisbon.

"When you are a young basketball team, you have to learn every game," Huckshold said. "It's a new opportunity, and just because you succeeded in the previous opportunity doesn't mean that it will come easier."

The Blue Devils left no secrets out of their bag of tricks on Friday night, leaving nothing to be of surprise come next week.

"As coaches with our youth and skill, we go out and play every game like it's the last one," Huckshold said. "Coming up on tournament situations, you would rather go out and win games and get on a roll than hold something back."

Jake DeJong paced the

See DEVILS, 2B



Columbian ends the first half as Jake DeJong scores the last two points. (Photo by Katie Rickman)



Lisbon's Josh Craig blocks Columbian's Nathan Garofalo during the second period on Friday. (Photo by Katie Rickman)

▶ PREP BASKETBALL

Warriors able to get past Raiders

GREENFORD — Kip DeShields posted a double-double Friday to lead West Branch past South Range, 49-37.

DeShields led the Warriors (6-16) with 17 points and 10 rebounds, while Beau Taylor chipped in 10 points. West Branch beat South on the boards, 35-24.

The Warriors were up 10-4 after one and 25-16 at the half. Entering the final frame, West Branch held a seven-point advantage over South Range.

The Raiders managed only nine points total in the first and last quarters of the game.

Rounding out the scoring for West Branch was Dranke Lohnes (6), Jerian Thomas (5), Dustin Greenawalt (5), Jacob Griffith (4) and Matt Meiter (2).

For South Range (10-12), Garrett Anderson scored 13 and Jake Arsuffi added 12.

Rounding out the scoring for the Raiders was Mason Miller (4), Rob Seman (4), Andrew Culler (2) and Tyler Beverly (2).

West Branch won the junior varsity game 44-34. Kyle Zeigler led the Warriors with 12 points, while Jonah Wilson scored 12 for South Range.

Both teams begin tournament play on Monday, with West Branch taking on Struthers at Boardman and South Range playing Waterloo at Salem.

W. BRANCH: 10-15-14-10-49

S. RANGE: 4-12-16-5-37

WEST BRANCH SCORING: Jacob Griffith 2-0-4, Jerian Thomas 2-0-5, Beau Taylor 3-2-10, Drake Lohnes 3-1-6, Mark Schwingle 0-0-0, Dustin Greenawalt 0-5-5, Kip DeShields 6-4-17, Zach Mucklo 0-0-0, Matt Meiter 1-0-2. TOTALS: 16, 12-19: 49.

SOUTH RANGE SCORING: Andrew Culler 1-0-2, Cole Krumpak 0-0-0, Mason Miller 2-0-4, Jake Arsuffi 2-8-12, Tyler Beverly 1-0-2, Rob Seman 2-0-4, Garrett Anderson 6-1-13. TOTALS: 14, 9-13: 37. Three-point field goals: West Branch 5 (Taylor 2, Thomas, Lohnes, DeShields).

▶ MLB

Indians rally to beat Reds, 11-10, in spring opener

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) — Terry Francona froze like a rookie manager.

When the winning run crossed home plate in the ninth inning Friday, giving Cleveland an 11-10 comeback win over the Cincinnati Reds in Francona's spring debut with

the Indians, the two-time World Series winner wasn't quite sure what to do.

"I just don't know if everybody knew it was a walk-off," Francona said with a laugh. "Everybody was kind of looking around. Nobody knew how to act."

For Francona, it had been a while.

Back in a dugout for the first time since parting ways with the Boston Red Sox after the 2011 season, Francona opened a new era with the revitalized Indians, who after luring him away from

"Yeah, today was good. The starters got three innings just like we wanted. Everybody got an at-bat or two to kind of shake off the rust a little bit."

— CLEVELAND MANAGER TERRY FRANCONA —

broadcasting in October, spent nearly \$120 million on free agents to improve a club that lost 94 games last season.

Francona's got some work to do to get the Indians back into contention, but this was a start.

"Yeah, today was good," Francona said. "The starters got three innings just like we wanted. Everybody got an at-bat or two to kind of shake off the rust a little bit."

There was plenty of corrosion as the

teams combined for 21 runs, 27 hits, four homers and some horrendous pitching.

The Reds led 10-8 going to the bottom of the ninth before the Indians loaded the bases against reliever Carlos Contreras. Cincinnati manager Dusty Baker brought in Drew Hayes and Mike McDade, acquired on waivers from Toronto in November, sliced a three-run double into the left-field corner to win it.

Cincinnati's Joey Votto singled in his first two at-bats as the defending NL West champions built a 5-0 lead in the first with some help from the Indians, who let an easy fly ball drop to score two runs.

Votto, the 2010 NL MVP, reported to training camp healthy after missing 48 games in 2012 following two arthro-



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Indians outfielder Michael Bourn bats against the Reds in Goodyear, Ariz., Friday. (AP Photo/Paul Sancya)

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WHAT2WATCH

7:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Soccer: Premier League, Stoke City at Fulham

Noon (ESPN2) College basketball: Clemson at Maryland

1 p.m. (FOXSO, ROOT) College basketball: Southern Miss. at Memphis

1:15 p.m. (ESPN) Auto racing: NASCAR, Nationwide Series, DRIVE4COPD 300, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

2 p.m. (3, 9, 11, 21) Golf: PGA Tour-WGC, Accenture Match Play Championship, quarterfinal matches, at Marana, Ariz.

2 p.m. (2, 7, 19, 27) College basketball: South Carolina at Georgia

2 p.m. (ESPN2) College basketball: Oklahoma St. at West Virginia

2DAYSEVENTS

1938 — Joe Louis knocks out Nathan Mann in the third round to defend his world heavy-weight title at Madison Square Garden in New York.

1960 — Carol Heiss captures the first gold medal for the United States in the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., winning the figure skating event.

1968 — Wilt Chamberlain becomes first player to score 25,000 points in the NBA.

1980 — Eric Heiden wins his fifth gold medal and shatters the world record by 6 seconds in 10,000-meter speed skating at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. His time is 14:28.13.

1983 — Mark Pavelich of the New York Rangers scores five goals in an 11-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

1985 — Indiana coach Bob Knight is ejected five minutes into the Hoosiers' 72-63 loss to Purdue when he throws a chair across the court. Knight, after two fouls called on his team, is hit with his first technical. While Purdue was shooting the technical, Knight picks up a chair from the bench area and throws it across the court, earning his second technical.

1987 — Seattle's Nate McMillan sets an NBA rookie record with 25 assists to lead the SuperSonics over the Los Angeles Clippers 124-112.

1991 — North Carolina becomes the first team in NCAA basketball history to win 1,500 games with a 73-57 victory over Clemson.

2000 — Boston's Marty McSorley is suspended for the rest of the season (23 games) for hitting Vancouver's Donald Brashear in the head with his stick on Feb. 21.

2001 — Jeremy Roenick records the ninth three-goal game of his career and becomes the third U.S.-born player to reach 400 career goals in leading Phoenix to a 7-3 win over Buffalo.

2002 — The Americans end nearly a half-century of Olympic frustration for the U.S. men's bobsled team, driving to the silver and bronze medals in the four-man race.

2006 — Japan's Shizuka Arakawa, the 2004 world champion, stuns favorites Sasha Cohen of the United States and Irina Slutskaya of Russia to claim the women's figure skating gold medal at the Winter Olympics.

2007 — Tiger Woods' winning streak on the PGA Tour, which began in July, comes to a shocking end. Woods fails to notice a ball mark in the line of his 4-foot birdie putt that would have won his third-round match against Nick O'Hern. Woods misses, then loses in 20 holes when O'Hern saves par with a 12-foot putt at the Accenture Match Play Championship.

2010 — In Vancouver, British Columbia, Dutch skater Sven Kramer loses the Olympic gold medal when his coach Gerard Kemkers sends him the wrong way on a changeover during the 25 laps of the 10,000-meter speedskating race. Kramer had not lost a 10,000 in three years.



Lisbon's Austin Rutecki scores the first two points while Columbiana's Joe Munyon attempts to block his shot on Friday. (Photo by Katie Rickman)



Lisbon's Corey Brammer goes up for a basket but is fouled by Columbiana's Austin Miner. (Photo by Katie Rickman)

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Clippers with 11 points. Devin Rice added 8 points and Kyle Bryan netted seven points.

"We had a lot of open looks tonight, we just didn't convert," Baker said. "You can play as hard as you want, but if you can't put the ball in the basket it makes things difficult."

The history between the two clubs only adds to the mystique of their post-season date that looms in the distance.

"This is an old-school TCL (Tri-County League) rivalry, and the kids know each other very well," Huckshold said. "It's one of those things where maybe 20 games ago we may have stepped back. But now we are starting to step up in those situations."

And if that situation requires banging bodies under the boards on Tuesday night, the younger Blue Devils will again

stand tall with the more experienced Clippers.

"We knew it was going to be a tough game, but we just played hard and kept our heads up when things went bad," Rutecki said. "We are just going to have to keep boxing out like we did tonight and play big."

Notes

With five assists on Friday night, Lisbon's Josh Liberati broke the school's single season assist record of 132, held by Marcus Judy (2006). Liberati finished the regular season with 134 assists.

LISBON: 11-13-6-16 — 46
COLUMBIANA: 3-11-9-7 — 30
 LISBON SCORING: Matt Spencer 2-1-6, Josh Liberati 3-0-8, Austin Rutecki 5-1-13, Corey Brammer 1-6-9, Josh Craig 2-0-4, Avery Andric 2-2-6. TOTALS: 15, 10-14: 46
 COLUMBIANA SCORING: Kyle Bryan 3-0-7, Devin Rice 2-0-8, Jake DeJong 5-1-11, Austin Miner 2-0-4. TOTALS: 13, 1-7: 30
 Three-pointers: Lisbon 6 (Rutecki 2, Liberati 2, Spencer, Brammer), Columbiana 3 (Rice 2, Kyle Bryan).

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sioned Waynedale's David Wellman 1-0 in the second round. Smith will meet Loudonville's Austin Cray in the championship semifinals today.

Wellsville's Adam Harless (170) and Seth Bloor (220) won first round matches, but lwere sent to the consolation bracket with second round losses.

South Range's Anthony Renforth (126), Wellsville's Phillip Thrasher (126) and Crestview's Dimitri Gregory (195) all lost first round matches, but won consolation openers to stick around.

South Range's Steven Derr (106), Crestview's Tyler Campbell (132) and South Range's Lane Bowman (152) were eliminated.

Division II

HEATH — Five area wrestlers advanced to

Girl fights to play in Catholic football league

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Roman Catholic church in Philadelphia doesn't need another public relations headache after years of priest-abuse and school-closure headlines, but it's got one in the form of a pony-tailed, 11-year-old athlete.

Sixth-grader Caroline Pla is fighting the archdiocese for the right to keep playing church-sponsored youth football.

The soft-spoken twin has been battling boys on the gridiron since she was 5. She's played the last two seasons in a Catholic Youth Organization league, where the 5-foot-3, 110-pound offensive tackle and defensive end made the all-star team.

But the archdiocese may put the kibosh on her Catholic youth league career. While at least a few U.S. dioceses let girls play football, and about 1,600 girls play on U.S. high school teams, the Philadelphia league is open only to boys.

"First they said it was a boys sport. Then they said it was a safety issue. Then they said it was inappropriate touching. I think they are just constantly looking for excuses to not change it," Caroline said Thursday at her home in Buckingham Township, Bucks County.

She first played in a public Pop Warner league, then moved along with her teammates to the Catholic Youth Organization league in fifth grade. After one season without a hitch, she learned last fall that an overlooked boys-only rule would be enforced. The archdiocese, though, agreed to let her finish the season.

Archbishop Charles J. Chaput is now reviewing the ban, with a decision expected next month after a panel of coaches, parents and doctors weigh in.

"Traditionally football is a boys-only sport due to its full contact nature," the church said in a statement. "Most parents and players have preferred this; some now disagree."

Caroline sent Chaput an email in January, explaining that her Catholic youth league team had been the best chapter in her burgeoning, three-season sports career.

By then, she and her parents, George and Marycecilia Pla, had taken to the airwaves to lobby for a rule change. An

online petition has attracted more than 100,000 signatures, and Caroline recently appeared on Ellen DeGeneris' show as well as newscasts.

"I'm perplexed that you would contact me last, after publicizing your situation in both the national and regional media," Chaput wrote in a January email shared by the family. "That kind of approach has no effect on my decision-making. CYO rules exist for good reason."

The Women's Sports Foundation believes there are instead good reasons to reverse the rule — and not just for the sake of girls.

"What the diocese is missing is all the wonderful things that come out of co-ed sports. The mutual respect that lasts a lifetime between girls and boys," said lawyer Nancy Hogshead-Makar, a 1984 Olympic gold medalist in swimming who now is senior director of advocacy for the Women's Sports Foundation.

From a safety perspective, pre-pubescent girls and boys are often the same size. And legally, private or religious groups that receive any type of federal funding — through low-income lunch programs or other aid — must abide by Title IX, the 1972 law that guarantees girls equal access to sports, she said. There are exceptions for contact sports, but they cannot be invoked once girls have been allowed to play in a program, she said.

Hogshead-Makar advises colleges to make sports activities co-ed whenever possible — in the weight room, on the team bus, on the court. She believes the mutual contact fosters respect and reduces rates of violence against women.

No matter how Chaput rules, Caroline could still play football next season for Pop Warner or her school team. And she has no plans to play in high school, because she doesn't think she'll be big enough to play her position at that level.

Her brother plays on the high school freshman team, while her twin sister and an older sister have been cheerleaders.

"Right now, I'm one of the biggest, because I've hit my growth spurt and a lot of them haven't," said Caroline, who scored her first touchdown this past season on a 15-yard run. "It's just really fun."

► COLLEGE BASKETBALL

OSU fights to hold spot in Big Ten

OLUMBUS (AP) — For a change, Michigan State and Ohio State aren't playing for a trophy.

After contesting Big Ten regular-season and tournament titles in two of their last three meetings, there'll be no hardware up for grabs when the fourth-ranked Spartans square off with the No. 18 Buckeyes on Sunday.

That does not mean there is nothing on the line.

"It's like there's always a trophy on the line every time you play one of the top-tier teams in this conference," Ohio State guard Lenzelle Smith Jr. said. "It's clutch time now. It's gut-check (time) now. Now, toward the end of the season, the good teams step up and make big plays and win games. That's what this game is going to be about."

Coach Tom Izzo's team (22-5, 11-3) needs a victory to remain within reach of No. 1-ranked Big Ten leader Indiana (24-3, 12-2).

The Buckeyes (19-7, 9-



shadowed the series in recent years.

With Matta at the helm, the Buckeyes have won at least a share of the Big Ten regular-season title five of the last seven years. They've also played in the conference tournament championship game the last four seasons. Twice they've made it to the Final Four.

Michigan State, of course, has been a steady national contender throughout Izzo's 18 seasons shepherding the program made famous by Earvin "Magic" Johnson and curmudgeonly coach Jud Heathcliffe.

Izzo and the Spartans captured an NCAA title in 2000, and have also won seven Big Ten regular-season and three conference tournament titles while making 15 straight NCAA tournament appearances. They've been to six Final Fours.

The Spartans won at home on Jan. 19, 59-56, when Keith Appling hit two free throws with 7.9 seconds left and the Buckeyes mishandled a chance to tie.

5) are trying to maintain their two-game grip on fifth place and cement a first-round bye in the Big Ten tournament. They can also stretch coach Thad Matta's string of 20-win seasons to a perfect 13 for 13.

A loss for either creates headaches down the road.

No matter what happens, there's mutual respect. The two programs have fought on equal terms for almost a decade.

"Coming in here nine years ago, Michigan State is a program I looked at and said, 'Jeez, how do they do it?'" Matta said. "I have the utmost respect for what they had done. The biggest tell-all is just standing the test of time in college basketball. It's a lot easier said than done."

Championships have

1:55 and then decisioned Buckeye Valley's Shane Kidwell, 5-4 in the next round. Lattanzio is set to meet Big Walnut's Alec Eisnicher in the championship semifinals today.

Minerva's Nathan Smith took down London's Garrett Blackburn with a 11-2 major decision. Smith then pinned Beaver Local's Jason Keyes in 2:36 to reach the championship semifinals. He'll meet St. Francis De-Sales Jake Maynard today in that round.

Hoppel made his way to the championship semifinals by pinning Granville's Caleb Browne in 1:45 and then topping Meysville's Alex Presley, 3-1. Hoppel is set to meet Steubenville's Brandon Jones today in the semifinal.

The rest of the area's wrestlers in this tournament will continue in consolation action this morning.

▶ MLB

Cole, Taillon eager to move closer to majors

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates clubhouse manager Scott Bonnett gave Gerrit Cole and Jameson Taillon adjoining lockers at the team's training complex this spring, a symbolic gesture to what the flame-throwing youngsters represent.

The former first-round picks and the future of Pittsburgh's pitching staff have no problem with the idea but the reminder was hardly necessary. Cole and Taillon know they'll always be linked no matter where they toss their gear.

It's what happens when a club that can be thrifty with its dollars spends a combined \$14.5 million in bonuses — \$6.5 to Taillon in 2010 and \$8 million to Cole the following summer — to convince the burly right-handers to become the cornerstone of a franchise turnaround.

Beginning their second spring together as starters in waiting, the 22-year-old Cole and the 21-year-old Taillon are well aware of what's at stake.

"I'm not naive to the external pressure," Cole said.

He's not bothered by it either.

The former UCLA star rocketed up Pittsburgh's minor league system in 2012, streaking from Class A Bradenton to Triple-A Indianapolis in a matter of two months. He came to spring training as a non-roster invitee so management could get a good look at the kid with the mid-90s fastball and sizzling slider.

If Cole continues his rapid growth — both he and Taillon pitched two scoreless innings during an intrasquad scrimmage Friday — there's a chance he could be in Pittsburgh sometime this summer. Catcher Russell Martin called Cole's stuff "phenomenal" and sees all the traits of a talented major league starter.

"I know that he's an intense competitor,"

Martin said. "I know if he misses by three inches he's not satisfied. Anybody with that type of mentality, that perfectionist mentality, they're going to be pretty good."

The Pirates might need Cole to be even better than that. Quickly.

Veterans A.J. Burnett and Wandy Rodriguez are signed through the end of the 2013 season, and it figures both could be too expensive to keep around. The Pirates hope by then that Cole — who went 9-7 with a 2.80 ERA in the minors last summer and is considered one of the 10 best minor league prospects in the game — will be ready with Taillon perhaps not far off.

Yet manager Clint Hurdle insists the Pirates will not rush either pitcher to the majors until they are ready. Though it's hard to imagine Cole not making his major league debut at some point in 2013 if remains effective and healthy, there remain benchmarks to clear.

"You set out the expectations and what we need to see from them for us to open the opportunity to get here," Hurdle said. "There's not really a timetable that."

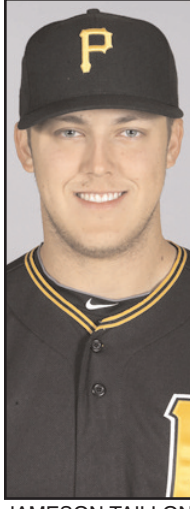
Staying patient this close to your ultimate goal can be difficult. Taillon remembers flying to Pittsburgh to sign his contract and walking around PNC Park wondering when he'd be able to step onto the field. He figured it would be a year, maybe two. Three springs later, he's still waiting.

"What you don't realize is it's a process and being 18 I was little young at the time," Taillon said. "I'm enjoying the process now. Pressure-wise I've gotten pretty good at that. I've taken it into my own hands and set my own expectations and my own goals."

Taillon survived a rough patch at Class A Bradenton before flourishing after getting promoted to Double-A Altoona, where he went 3-0 with a 1.59 ERA.



GERRIT COLE



JAMESON TAILLON

AROUND THE HORN

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Lisbon TD Club to meet

LISBON — The Lisbon Touchdown Club will meet at 5:15 p.m. on Monday in Room No. 103 at the high school.

Lisbon baseball and softball sign-ups

LISBON — The Lisbon Baseball/Softball Association will hold sign-ups at 7 p.m. on Sunday at the Lisbon Fire Station. For more information call David Tolson at (330) 606-3201 or e-mail pattern@peoplepc.com.

Akron beats North Dakota State 68-53; streak at 18

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Zeke Marshall scored 14 points and blocked five shots as Akron extended the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games with a 68-53 nonconference victory over North Dakota State on Friday night.

Nick Harney added 13 points and Demetrius Treadwell had 11 points and 14 rebounds for the Zips (22-4), whose last loss came on Dec. 15, 80-73 at Detroit.

Akron's streak is one game longer than that of Memphis, which hosts Southern Mississippi on Saturday, and matched Kansas' 18-game streak earlier this season.

North Dakota State (20-8), which trailed 37-23 at halftime, used a 14-0 run to get within six, 47-41, with 7:35 to play. Lawrence Alexander scored six of his 19 points for the Bison during the run.

A jumper by Marshall, followed by his block of an Alexander layup, started a 9-0 Akron streak that blunted the comeback.

Mike Felt added 15 points for North Dakota State.

All eyes on Danica at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The big boys brought their little girls to see NASCAR's shining star.

Jeff Gordon, Carl Edwards and Jimmie Johnson all took their daughters to meet Danica Patrick this week at Daytona International Speedway.

It was the ultimate backstage pass.

Patrick dropped to one knee, wrapped her right arm around Ella Gordon's waist and posed for pictures as the 5-year-old flashed an endless grin in Victory Lane last week. Every day since, Patrick's crew has handed out dozens and dozens of lugnuts to little girls clamoring for souvenirs. Annie Edwards wore GoDaddy green shoes for the special occasion. Evie Johnson recognizes only two cars, her Dad said — his and the green one.

"Carl was saying it's good that she sees me in real life and in person because 'To her, you are like some mythical creature that doesn't exist,'" Patrick said. "Then after qualifying, Jimmie Johnson brought his little girl over. That's three pretty big drivers who have little girls that wanted to meet me."

Danicamania is in full bloom at Daytona — and with a brand new audience. The first woman in history to earn the top starting spot in a race at NASCAR's elite Sprint Cup Series, Patrick will bring new eyeballs to Sunday's season-opening Daytona 500. She'll lure in casual sports fans, women who don't know a muffler from a manifold, and little girls in awe of the glamorous driver and her fast green car.

It's an ambassador role Patrick has played since her 2005 debut at the Indianapolis 500, where she became the first woman to lead laps in the biggest race in the world. But it's so much more now.

"You can only lead by example and I don't necessarily want my example to step outside the box and be a girl in a guy's world. That's not what I am trying to say," Patrick said. "But if you have a talent for something, do not be afraid to follow through with it and not feel different. Do not feel like you are less qualified or less competent to be able to do the job because you are different. Ignore that and let it be about what your potential is."

And right now, she believes her potential is to win "The Great American Race." Patrick starts first on Sunday, next to four-time champion Gordon, and after running 32 laps in Friday's practice and mixing it up with NASCAR's biggest stars, she was more convinced than ever that she can be a player in the race.

"Can I win? Yeah. Absolutely," Patrick said. "I feel comfortable in this kind of race situation. I feel comfortable in the draft. I feel comfortable that the speeds are not a problem. I know I am inexperienced. I know I am rookie out there. I will do the best job I can to win. I do believe I have a chance to win. I do believe experience would help, but that doesn't mean I don't have a chance to win."

Okla. town can't fathom Olympics without wrestling

PERRY, Okla. (AP) — This Oklahoma prairie town expects three things from its boys: Go to church, earn good grades in school and win a state championship in wrestling.

Perry is a place that eats, sleeps and breathes wrestling. A rebuilding year is one when the Perry Maroons only take state by a few points. Former coach John Divine, whose name is on the high school gym, used to tell his boys: "I'm behind you 100 percent — win or draw." And when current coach Ronnie Delk was being considered for the job a couple years ago, he had to explain to the local newspaper why he was the best man for the position because he was an outsider — the first non-Perry alumni since the 1930s to lead the team.

So it has hit residents here particularly hard that the executive board of the International Olympic Committee recently voted to cut the sport from the 2020 Olympics. USA Wrestling, joined by its international counterparts, has since pledged to try to stop the committee from going through with its decision, but whether they can successfully lobby for a reversal is uncertain at best.

Omar Vizquel adjusts to coaching after retirement

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Omar Vizquel is in the cramped workout area near the Los Angeles Angels' weight room shortly after the sun comes up, repeatedly slamming a medicine ball into a concrete wall with insistent, two-handed throws.

The determination and work ethic necessary to play nearly a quarter-century in the major leagues don't just disappear. Although the 45-year-old who played more games at shortstop than anybody in baseball history has started a new career as a coach, Vizquel is still grinding away in early-morning workouts by himself before he teaches a few things to the Angels' prospects in spring training.

"The baseball world is the best work that a man can have," Vizquel said. "I love it here, and I think that I'm going to die being a baseball player."

Indeed, Vizquel couldn't even stay away from baseball for an entire winter after ending his playing career with Toronto last fall. He's in his first weeks as a roving minor league infield instructor for the Angels, teaching the finer points of fielding to youngsters who hadn't been born when he broke into the majors.

"I don't know, I just needed something to do," Vizquel said. "I want to be close to the game. I want to learn my new career, what it's going to be — being a coach or, my final goal, which is being a manager someday. I don't really want to take the time off and do anything in my house. I want to do what I love to do, which is here. Baseball."

Vizquel had earned the right to a

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few months of relaxation in Seattle, his family's adopted home. He won 11 Gold Gloves, posted the best fielding percentage by a shortstop in major league history (.985) and became the sport's top Venezuelan hitter between his April 1989 debut with the Mariners and his Oct. 3 finale for the Blue Jays, with lengthy stops in Cleveland and San Francisco in between.

And it's not as if Vizquel has nothing better to do. He is a prolific oil painter, sculptor and photographer who once had a gallery show in San Francisco, and he famously keeps a menagerie of animals.

But after running into former Indians teammate Paul Sorrento, the Angels' minor league hitting coordinator, at a poker game organized by Edgar Martinez, Vizquel connected with the Angels. They were looking for somebody to teach infielders, and Vizquel seemed eminently qualified.

"I said, 'Well, I must be the guy,'" Vizquel recalled. "So I got in touch with (assistant general manager) Scott Servais, and Scott gave (general manager) Jerry Dipoto a call. I also played with Jerry in Cleveland, and he knows me from those years. The communication was really quick, and they put it together, and I was here two days later."

Even during a chilly Arizona week in February, Vizquel can't contain his famed energy. After a morning workout that would leave manager Mike

Sciocia and even a few players gasping, he flits distractedly through the Angels' clubhouse with his cap on backward, nibbling at breakfast and lounging on the floor while talking to players with his back resting on a door frame.

"I still go through my program," Vizquel said of his morning work. "Not as intense as it was before, but I want to keep in shape. I want to be able to run with my kids and do drills and be on the field, so it feels pretty good."

Vizquel didn't consider a managing career until six or seven years ago, when his playing career began to wind down. He knows the idea will surprise some people who know about his myriad interests outside baseball, but the sport is his first love.

"I knew that somehow I have that in me," Vizquel said. "I have good communication skills — I speak so-so English — and it's all about communicating with the guys and knowing about the game. Playing in winter ball gave me the ability to know the Latin players and have an idea of what they want, how they feel."

Vizquel's acumen for the little things in baseball should serve him well as a coach. He was a defiant small-ball specialist in a generation featuring steroid-swelled power hitters, getting more sacrifice hits and turning more double plays than anybody in the live-ball era.

He's grateful to fill whatever role the Angels require this summer.

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scopic surgeries on his left knee. He's been given a spot on Team Canada's roster for the upcoming World Baseball Classic, but Votto wants to play a few more games and see how he feels before committing to the event.

Baker likes what he's seen so far from his first baseman.

"Joey looked great, actually," he said. "He was running the bases well. You didn't see any signs of anything. He swung the bat well."

Before the game, Francona lamented the Cactus League opener coming so early in camp.

"I wish we had a couple more days to do fundamentals, but we'll go play," he said. "We have a lot of stuff to go over because we're still new. It's a long spring."

It didn't take long to see the revamped Indians have some kinks to work out.

The Reds jumped to a quick 2-0 lead off starter Giovanni Soto on two hits, two walks and a passed ball by Indians catcher Carlos Santana, who tied for the

INDIANS-REDS GAME NOTES

INF/OF Ryan Raburn also homered for the Indians. He's trying to win a utility job after spending several seasons with Detroit. ... Catchers Devin Mesoraco and Miguel Olivo homered for the Reds. The two teams will play again Saturday with Cincinnati as the home team in the ballpark shared by Ohio's major leaguers. ... Francona met with baseball officials Joe Torre and Steve Palermo to discuss new rules, including the change that prohibits pitchers from faking to third and throwing to first. It's now a balk. "I'm OK with it," Francona said. "It was very difficult for umpires. I understand why they want to take it out." The announced attendance was 3,188.

AL lead with 10 last season.

Francona pulled Soto after seven batters, but the Indians' troubles continued when a soft fly ball hit by Cincinnati's Ryan Hanigan to right-center fell between Michael Bourn and Drew Stubbs for a two-run double.

Playing together for the first time, Bourn, a two-time Gold Glove center fielder with Atlanta and Stubbs, who played center for Cincinnati last season, looked at each other as the ball landed on Goodyear Ballpark's manicured grass like a golfer's wedge shot kissing a green.

"Not that I want those

things to happen, but it's spring training," Francona said. "We can work on it."

Bourn accepted blame for the miscue and miscommunication. With Bourn, Stubbs and left fielder Michael Brantley, the Indians have a speedy outfield that will save runs so long as the ball gets caught. Bourn said it will take some time for the trio to gel.

"That's the biggest key in the first couple weeks, finding out what kind of range each other has," said Bourn, who signed a four-year, \$48 million contract. "Because I'm in the middle, I want know what the cor-

ners look like and we have real good corner outfielders.

"There's pretty much three center fielders out there. We'll learn as we go."

The Indians scored three runs in their first at-bat with Nick Swisher, Brantley and Santana all driving in runs. Lonnie Chisenhall, who begins the season as Cleveland's everyday third baseman, hit a two-run homer to put the Indians ahead 7-5 in the third.

After he came out of the game in the fourth, the always-upbeat Swisher, given a four-year, \$56 million free agent contract, was excited about his teammate's first real swings of the spring.

"We popped seven runs in the first three innings of our first game, man," he said. "Guys are really excited, just to get out there and get in those game-type situations where you can compete, not only against your own guys but against other teams."

"It was nice to get out there and shake the cobwebs off a little bit."

this Sunday

What Me Worry?

By David Hochman

Seth MacFarlane has conquered TV (the *Family Guy* creator is the highest-paid TV writer in history) and the movies (his *Ted*, about a potty-mouthed teddy bear, is the highest-grossing R-rated comedy of all time). Now the director-writer-actor takes on the hardest job in Hollywood: hosting the Oscars.

Views: Three Cheers for Pippi!

By Connie Schultz

To this day, the author channels her childhood hero, Pippi Longstocking—a scrappy girl who asked a lot of questions and always put bullies in their place.

Sunday With ...

Mark Burnett & Roma Downey

By Erin Hill

The reality-TV mogul (*The Voice*) and his actress wife (*Touched by an Angel*) open up about their miniseries *The Bible*, premiering on the History channel.

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Watson the only top 10 seed left at Match Play

MARANA, Ariz. (AP) — Rory McIlroy and Tiger Woods now have plenty of company — somewhere other than the Match Play Championship.

One day after the best two players in the world went home, more top seeds followed Friday when golf's most unpredictable tournament served up another reminder that the only time the word "upset" should be used is to describe the guys who are no longer playing.

Luke Donald, the No. 3 seed who is regarded among the best in match play, suffered his worst loss in 25 matches at this tournament. Louis Oosthuizen (No. 4) and Justin Rose (No. 5) never even reached the 17th tee when it was time for them to leave.

When another wild day ended at Dove Mountain, Masters champion Bubba Watson was the last man standing among the top 10 seeds.

"This game ... it's a toss-up," Watson said after going 22 holes to beat Jim Furyk. "You can't really judge who's going to win, or bet who's going to win. It really means nothing, is what I'm saying."

At least he's still playing, even though he made it hard on himself.

Watson missed a 5-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole that would have won the match. He missed another 5-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole. He had to stand to the side of the green as Furyk stood over a 12-foot putt to win the match. Given new life, Watson finally advanced to the third round.

It was the first time since this World Golf Championship began in 1999 that only one top-10 seed was remaining after two rounds.

"I think we're beyond surprises, in this event especially," Graeme McDowell said after needing 20 holes to beat Alex Noren. "Anybody can have a great day and anybody can have a tough day. It's what makes the game exciting, and it's what makes this game extremely fickle and extremely frustrating."

And fun? "Yeah, it's fun when you're sitting in a car coming back from a second playoff hole having won," McDowell said. "I drove past Alex Noren in the car park and he's dragging his flight bag to the locker room. And he's not having fun."

Donald, who birdied his last two holes Thursday to win his opening match, didn't know what hit him.

Scott Piercy won the first three holes, and if that wasn't enough, he hit a 4-iron into the cup for eagle on the fifth hole and was on his way to a 7-and-6 win, a margin known as a "dog license" in Britain. Back in the day, it used to cost 7 shillings and six pence.

Donald felt like a wounded pup. "Losing (stinks) and it's very disappointing," Donald said. "But I would have liked to have given him a bit better of a match."

Piercy is having a blast in his first match play since he won \$2 million in Las Vegas for something called "The Ultimate Challenge," which was two days of match play and two days of stroke play.

All he can get from this event is \$1.5 million, and he still has to win four more times, starting with Steve Stricker on Saturday.

Robert Garrigus never trailed against Oosthuizen — Garrigus hasn't trailed at all this week — and sounded as though he had penciled himself into the final.

Match Play at a glance

MARANA, Ariz. (AP) — A brief look at the second round of the Match Play Championship on Friday at the Ritz-Carlton Club at Dove Mountain:

Falling seeds: No. 8 Bubba Watson was the only seed from the top 10 remaining after two rounds. No. 1 Rory McIlroy, No. 2 Tiger Woods, No. 6 Adam Scott, No. 7 Lee Westwood, No. 9 Charl Schwartzel and No. 10 Jason Dufner dropped out in the first round, and No. 3 Luke Donald, No. 4 Louis Oosthuizen and No. 5 Justin Rose fell in the second.

Advancing: Ireland's Shane Lowry followed his opening victory over Rory McIlroy with a 6-and-5 rout over Carl Pettersson to become the first No. 64 seed to advance to the third round in the history of the 15-year-old tournament.

Match of the day: Bubba Watson beat U.S. Ryder Cup teammate Jim Furyk in 22 holes. The Masters champion missed two straight putts from 5 feet that would have won the match before he finally put away Furyk with a par on the fourth extra hole.

Shot of the day: Scott Piercy holed out with a 4-iron from 221 yards for eagle on the par-4 fifth hole in his victory over Luke Donald.

Quote of the day: "I think we're beyond surprises, in this event especially. Anybody can have a great day and anybody can have a tough day. It's what makes the game exciting, and it's what makes this game extremely fickle and extremely frustrating." — Graeme McDowell.

Stat of the day: Scott Piercy has played only 27 holes in the first two rounds, beating Paul Lawrie 4 and 3 and Luke Donald 7 and 6.

Third-round matches: Robert Garrigus vs. Fredrik Jacobson, Matt Kuchar vs. Nicolas Colsaerts, Graeme McDowell vs. Shane Lowry, Bubba Watson vs. Jason Day, Steve Stricker vs. Scott Piercy, Ian Poulter vs. Tim Clark, Webb Simpson vs. Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano, Hunter Mahan vs. Martin Kaymer.

Forecast: Morning frost is expected over the weekend, with overnight lows around 33 on Saturday and 38 on Sunday. Saturday will be the best day of the tournament hit by snow Wednesday with mostly sunny conditions and a high of 63. On Sunday, it is expected to be partly cloudy and breezy with a high of 59.

SALEM NEWS SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	32	20	.615	—
Brooklyn	33	23	.589	1
Boston	28	26	.519	5
Philadelphia	22	30	.423	10
Toronto	23	33	.411	11
Southeast Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	38	14	.731	—
Atlanta	30	23	.566	8½
Washington	16	37	.302	22½
Orlando	15	40	.273	24½
Charlotte	13	42	.236	26½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	34	21	.618	—
Chicago	32	23	.582	2
Milwaukee	26	27	.491	7
Detroit	22	35	.386	13
Cleveland	17	37	.315	16½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	44	12	.786	—
Memphis	36	18	.667	7
Houston	31	26	.544	13½
Dallas	25	29	.463	18
New Orleans	19	37	.339	25
Northwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	40	15	.727	—
Denver	34	22	.607	6½
Utah	31	24	.564	9
Portland	25	29	.463	14½
Minnesota	20	32	.385	18½
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	39	18	.684	—
Golden State	31	23	.574	6½
L.A. Lakers	26	29	.473	12
Sacramento	19	37	.339	19½
Phoenix	18	37	.327	20

Thursday's Games

Miami 86, Chicago 67
San Antonio 116, L.A. Clippers 90

Friday's Games

Chicago 105, Charlotte 75
Toronto 100, New York 98
Indiana 114, Detroit 82
Washington 119, Denver 113
Atlanta 122, Sacramento 108
Houston 106, Brooklyn 96
Memphis 88, Orlando 82
Dallas 104, New Orleans 100
Oklahoma City 127, Minnesota 111
Boston at Phoenix, (n)
San Antonio at Golden State, (n)
Portland at L.A. Lakers, (n)

Saturday's Games

Denver at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Houston at Washington, 7 p.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Golden State at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m.
Sacramento at New Orleans, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Miami, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 7 p.m.
Memphis at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Boston at Portland, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Oklahoma City, 9:30 p.m.

Akron-No. Dakota St.

AKRON 68, N. DAKOTA ST. 53

N. DAKOTA ST. (20-8)
Alexander 8-16 2-4 19, Brown 1-8 0-0 2, VandenBergh 0-3 0-0 0, Wright 2-11 0-1 5, Bjorklund 1-6 0-0 2, Newell 0-1 0-0 0, Felt 5-12 2-2 15, Zastrow 0-1 0-0 0, Mauch 0-1 0-0 0, Kadring 2-5 0-0 4, Aaberg 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 21-67 6-9 53.

AKRON (22-4)

Treadwell 4-10 3-11 11, Harney 5-8 1-3 13, Abreu 2-7 5-7 10, McAdams 2-5 0-0 6, Marshall 5-8 4-5 14, Ibitayo 2-3 1-2 5, Betancourt 1-3 0-0 2, Kretzer 3-5 0-0 7, Gilliam 0-3 0-0 0, Forsythe 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-52 14-28 68.
Halftime—Akron 37-23. 3-Point Goals—N. Dakota St. 5-24 (Felt 3-9, Wright 1-5, Alexander 1-5, Mauch 0-1, Zastrow 0-1, VandenBergh 0-3), Akron 6-19 (Harney 2-3, McAdams 2-5, Kretzer 1-3, Abreu 1-5, Ibitayo 0-1, Gilliam 0-2). Fouled Out—Wright, Rebounds—N. Dakota St. 36 (Wright 9), Akron 43 (Treadwell 14), Assists—N. Dakota St. 4 (Alexander 2), Akron 12 (Abreu, Betancourt 3). Total Fouls—N. Dakota St. 23, Akron 13. Technical—Marshall. A—4,474.

Girls basketball

GIRLS BASKETBALL SECTIONALS

Thursday, February 21

Austintown Div. II: Poland 44, Ravenna Southest 28; Struthers 69, Crestwood 51.
Mineral Ridge Div. III: Pymatuning Valley 68, Springfield 42; Champion 43, Newton Falls 40.

South Range Div. IV: Lowellville 47, Western Reserve 35; Crestview 64, Southern Local 30.

Saturday, February 23

Austintown Div. II: Niles vs. Canfield, 1 p.m.; Streetsboro vs. West Branch, 2:30 p.m.; Ravenna vs. Poland, 4 p.m.

Mineral Ridge Div. III: Youngstown Ursuline vs. Girard, 6 p.m.; South Range vs. United, 7:30 p.m.

South Range Div. IV: Jackson-Milton vs. Lisbon, 1 p.m.; Wellsville vs. Columbiana, 2:30 p.m.

NHL standings

National Hockey League EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
New Jersey	17	10	3	4	24	45 40
Pittsburgh	18	12	6	0	24	60 45
N.Y. Rangers	16	8	6	2	18	41 41
Philadelphia	19	8	10	1	17	53 59
N.Y. Islanders	17	7	9	1	15	50 60
Northeast Division						
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Montreal	17	11	4	2	24	49 39
Boston	14	10	2	2	22	41 33
Ottawa	18	10	6	2	22	43 34
Toronto	18	11	7	0	22	51 41
Buffalo	18	6	11	1	13	48 59
Southeast Division						
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Carolina	15	8	6	1	17	44 44
Tampa Bay	16	8	7	1	17	61 51
Winnipeg	16	7	8	1	15	41 51
Florida	17	5	8	4	14	41 61
Washington	16	5	10	1	11	43 54
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Chicago	16	13	0	3	29	55 34
Nashville	18	8	5	5	21	39 39
St. Louis	17	9	6	2	20	53 51
Detroit	17	7	7	3	17	45 51
Columbus	17	5	10	2	12	39 53
Northwest Division						
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Vancouver	17	10	3	4	24	49 40
Minnesota	16	8	6	2	18	36 39
Colorado	15	7	7	1	15	38 43
Edmonton	16	6	7	3	15	37 44
Calgary	15	5	7	3	13	40 54
Pacific Division						
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Anaheim	15	12	2	1	25	53 39
San Jose	15	8	4	3	19	39 34
Phoenix	16	8	6	2	18	44 41
Dallas	17	8	8	1	17	44 47
Los Angeles	15	7	6	2	16	36 38

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Thursday's Games

Ottawa 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, SO
Toronto 3, Buffalo 1
Florida 5, Philadelphia 2
New Jersey 3, Washington 2
Winnipeg 4, Carolina 3
N.Y. Islanders 4, Montreal 3, OT
Boston 4, Tampa Bay 2
Columbus 3, Detroit 2
Vancouver 4, Dallas 3
Minnesota 3, Edmonton 1

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Florida 1
Vancouver 1, Nashville 0
San Jose at Chicago, (n)

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at Washington, 12 p.m.
Winnipeg at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Edmonton, 3:30 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Nashville at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
San Jose at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Columbus at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Calgary, 10 p.m.

Penguins-Panthers

Florida 0 1 0-1
Pittsburgh 0 1 2-3

First Period—None. Penalties—Huberdeau, Fla (holding), 8:46; Fleury, Pit, served by Jeffrey (tripping), 11:53; Mueller, Fla (tripping), 16:24.
Second Period—1, Florida, Weaver 1 (Campbell), 8:25. 2, Pittsburgh, Kunitz 7 (Neal, Malkin), 10:41 (pp). Penalties—Smithson, Fla (hooking), 9:23.

Third Period—3, Pittsburgh, Niskanen 3 (Letang), 7:49. 4, Pittsburgh, Jeffrey 1 (Cooke, Kennedy), 15:15. Penalties—Kennedy, Pit (slashing), 1:15; Kopecky, Fla (slashing), 5:25.
Shots on Goal—Florida 3-10-10—23. Pittsburgh 12-15-13—40.
Power-play opportunities—Florida 0 of 2; Pittsburgh 1 of 4.

Goalies—Florida, Markstrom 0-1-0 (40 shots-37 saves), Pittsburgh, Fleury 9-3-0 (23-22). A—18,655 (18,387, T—2,223).
Referees—Mike Leggo, Brad Watson. Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Don Henderson.

Boys basketball

BOYS BASKETBALL SECTIONALS

Friday, February 22

St. Clairsville Div. II: Meadowbrook 47, Buckeye Local 44; Harrison Central 59, Beaver Local 50.

Saturday, February 23

St. Clairsville Div. II: Steubenville vs. East Liverpool, 7 p.m.

Monday, February 25

Boardman Div. II: Struthers vs. West Branch, 6 p.m.; Hubbard vs. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Div. III: Rootstown vs. Louisville St. Thomas Aquinas, 5:30 p.m.; South Range vs. Waterloo, 7:30 p.m.

Struthers Div. IV: Youngstown Christian vs. East Canton, 6 p.m.; Sebring vs. Canton Heritage Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 26

Boardman Div. II: Lakeview vs. Salem, 6 p.m.

Preseason baseball

Spring Training Friday's Games

Detroit 2, Atlanta 1
Cleveland 11, Cincinnati 10
San Diego 9, Seattle 3
Texas 5, Kansas City 5, tie

Saturday's Games

Washington vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:10 p.m.
Toronto vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Tampa Bay (ss) at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Miami at Jupiter, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (ss) vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. L.A. Dodgers at Glendale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Texas vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Goodyear, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Seattle vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (ss) vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. L.A. Angels (ss) at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Colorado vs. Arizona at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Baltimore vs. Toronto (ss) at Dunedin, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Boston vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (ss) vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Miami vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Cleveland (ss) at Goodyear, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Diego vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers vs. Chicago White Sox at Glendale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland (ss) vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
Arizona vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:10 p.m.

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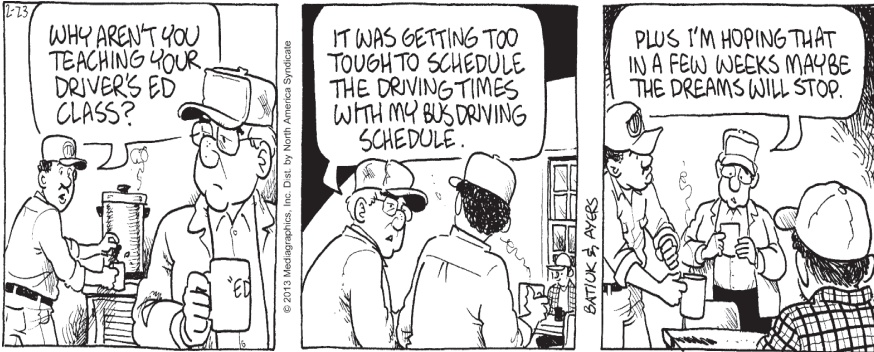
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Nicolas Colsaerts (37), Belgium, def. Justin Rose (5), England, 4 and 2.
Matt Kuchar (21), United States, def. Sergio Garcia (12), Spain, 2 and 1.
Tim Clark (59), South Africa, def. Thorbjorn Olesen (38), Denmark, 3 and 2.
Ian Poulter (11), England, def. Bo Van Pelt (22), United States, 3 and 1.
Bubba Watson (8), United States, def. Jim Furyk (25), United States, 22 holes.
Jason Day (41) Australia, def. vs. Russell Henley (56), United States, 19 holes.
Martin Kaymer (26), Germany, def. Rafael Cabrera Bello (58), Spain, 2 and 1.
Hunter Mahan (23), United States, def. Richard Sterne (55), South Africa, 4 and 3.
Robert Garrigus (36), United States, def. Louis Oosthuizen (4), South Africa, 3 and 2.
Fredrik Jacobson (45), Sweden, def. Marcus Fraser (52), Australia, 4 and 3.
Scott Piercy (35), United States, def. Luke Donald (3), England, 7 and 6.
Steve Stricker (14), United States, def. Nick Watney (19), United States, 21 holes.
Shane Lowry (64), Ireland, def. Carl Pettersson (33), Sweden, 6 and 5.
Graeme McDowell (17), Northern Ireland, def. Alexander Noren (49), Sweden, 20 holes.
Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano (31), Spain, def. Charles Howell III (6

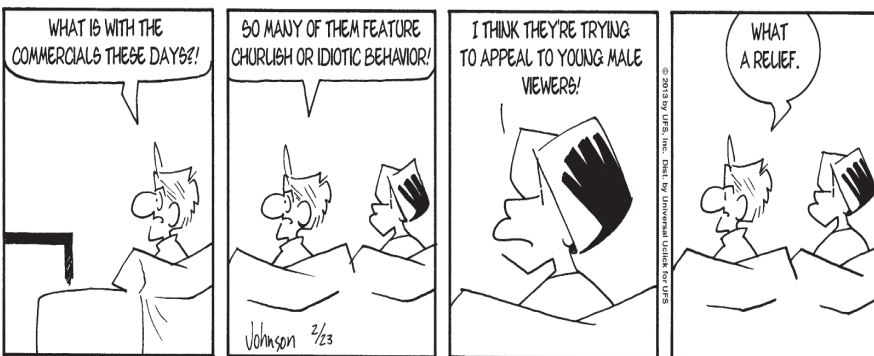
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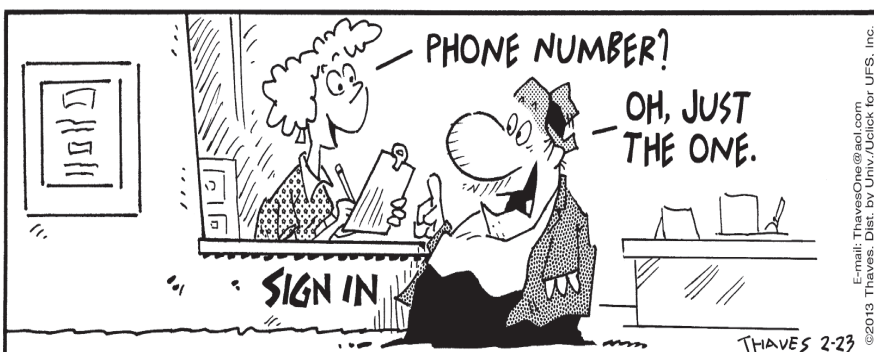
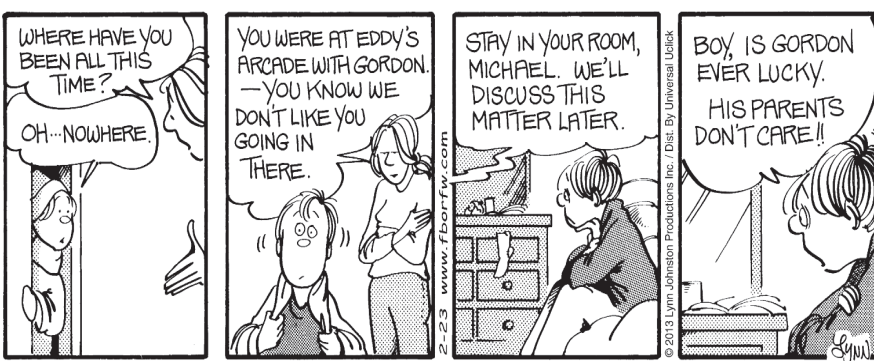
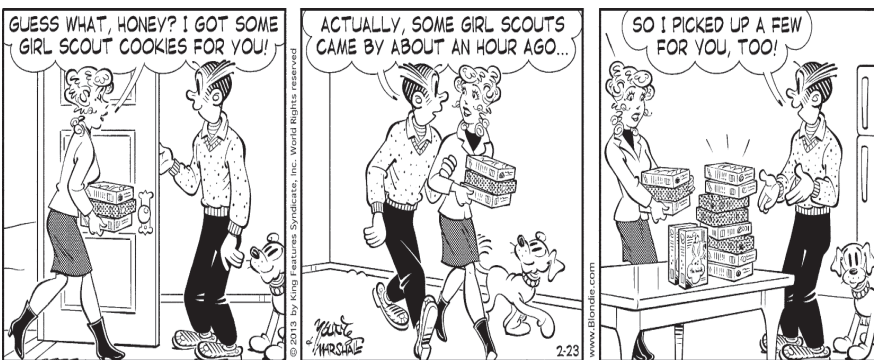
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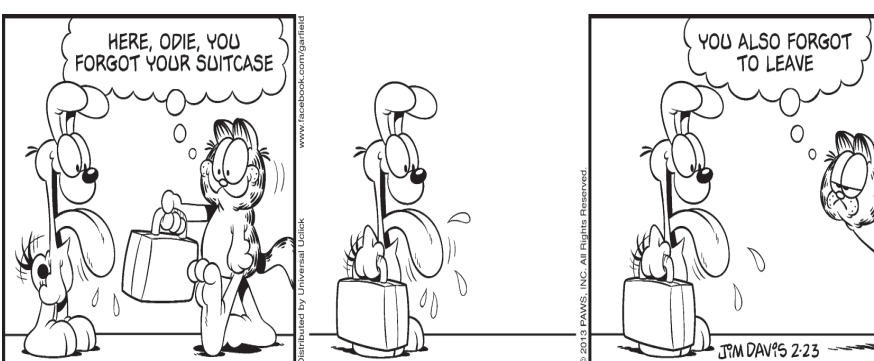
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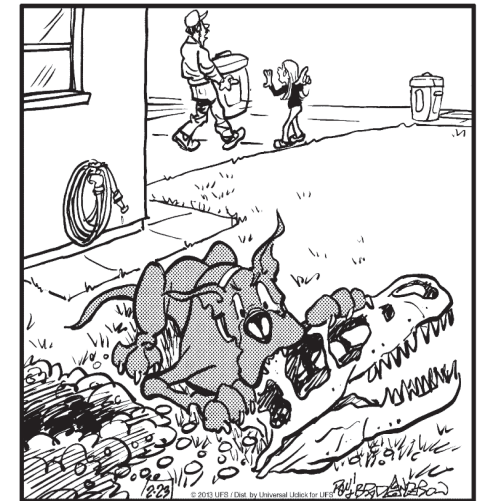
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"I'll look later. Marmaduke is always digging up old bones."

GIL THORPE THAT WASN'T JUST A BAD GAME, RIC. WHAT'S GOING ON WITH YOU GUYS? IT'S KIND OF A LONG STORY, COACH. DO YOU KNOW MUCH ABOUT BIRDS?

HI AND LOIS I'M NOT GOING TO LET A NEW DRESS GO TO WASTE!

BABYBLUES OF ALL THE I-TOLD-YOU-SO'S, THE SISTERLY ONES ARE THE SWEETEST!

HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS 2/23/13

Retrograde Blues

Singing the Mercury retrograde blues? At least it will be a soulful song. The first Mercury retrograde of the year starts today in the ethereal realm of Pisces and lasts until March 17. There's spiritual opportunity in this transit. The ensuing fouled logistics will be opportunities to develop patience, selflessness and compassion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You can't help but stand out as a vivacious energy is ignited in you, compliments of the moon in your fellow fire sign of Leo. Take care to be extra gracious; it will come with the territory now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). An artistic process is unfolding. Instead of trying to control it, you'll be better off accepting it for the glorious mess it is. It will take some time to sort out, which is all part of the deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The change of your guiding planet Mercury may aid you in seeing a problem from another person's point of view. This is the first step in creating an omni-favorable solution.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Once you find that person who is right on your wavelength, you want to surf the day away together. But the tides are ever changing. Trust that you'll connect again in the near future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). If you're wondering why loved ones seem so attuned to what you are feeling, the moon in your realm is an emotional amplifier. Others will hear and answer the song of your soul.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This isn't exactly a supersonic ride to the top, but you see progress, and that's encouraging. Keep counting the little things. Every happy customer, friendly face and kind word will make a difference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Deals are shaping up, and it looks like your part of it might be a handsome sum, after all. Stay cool-headed and remember: It's not over until the checks clear!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll receive endorsements, both formal and informal. It will feel good to be recognized, respected and recommended, but what you will like even better is being well paid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). While trying to get it together, you may decide that the right thing to do is to take it all apart. Everything must be built in the correct order. Instead of fixing what was started incorrectly, begin again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Being around a certain someone will actually change the way you perceive the world. Colors will twinkle, sounds will brighten, and all of your senses will sharpen in crisp definition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A playful mood takes hold. You will be so alive in the moment that you may not care at all where a relationship is headed. This is a refreshing change to all involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It takes skill to weave dramatic tension, but not nearly as much skill as it takes to give up the need for drama altogether. With all that you want to accomplish, there will be little energy left for unnecessary theatrics.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 23). If you're clear about what you want, your winning style will attract the support and funding you need over the next four weeks. Self-promotion works well in March, but it's your hard work and knack for assembling teams that will ultimately bring a project home in April. Your heart heals in June, and you'll love anew. Sagittarius and Taurus people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 14, 2, 15 and 39.

MERCURY RETROGRADE IN PISCES: If he had to choose a side of the brain, Mercury, the minister of communication, commerce and day-to-day logistics, would usually prefer the left side. The logical and analytical capabilities of the left side, after all, coincide beautifully with the Mercurial agenda, which functions in the predictable, gear-turning fashion of clockwork. And that is precisely why Mercury gets so uncomfortable in the Piscean part of the sky, which functions in the imaginative, multilayered, inter-dimensional fashion of time travel.

Any mother who has claimed to have eyes in the back of her head knows it's not just an expression. Mothers often clearly sense what children are doing even when their heads are turned. As this retrograde elongates Mercury's stay in the ethereal realm of Pisces, expect the glass to fog on the lens of your mind's eye, but just enough to blur out the main picture and give the periphery new interest. The periphery is where intuition most clearly shows up. You may feel your psychic senses working harder than ever in the weeks to come, as they stretch your awareness behind and to the sides of you.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Pisces actress Dakota Fanning will appear in a slew of movies in the upcoming year, including "Effie," in which she will star with Emma Thompson in a film about a Victorian art critic's teenage bride, Effie Gray. Born when the sun and Venus were in Pisces, Fanning is absolutely in love with the arts. Her natal moon in Leo gives her an edge of entertainment business savvy.

Get organized when you pay your bills



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Dear Readers: One of the jobs most people dread is making out and PAYING BILLS! It's easy to put off, but don't let your bills be late, because you will end up paying more in interest and late fees. Try the following hints to help keep things a bit more organized:

When you get home from work, instead of just sitting down, why not take time to do a few small things, like paying bills or sorting paperwork? Or, do the "work" while watching TV and the endless commercials come on! Keep a basket with bills and other paperwork by your chair. You also can place birthday or other-occasion cards that need to be sent in the basket.

An additional Heloise Hint: Try to get in the habit of paying bills on a schedule — say, every Wednesday or on the first and 15th. Hope this helps you stay a little better organized and get bill paying done on time. — Heloise

P.S.: If you pay bills online, it's important to keep up with due dates, and be aware that some online banking services are not 24/7. Check with yours to see what the cutoff date and time are. It could be midnight on Friday, and the payment won't "go out" until Monday.

CLEANING AN UPRIGHT FREEZER

Dear Heloise: I have enjoyed and read your column daily in our local Daily Sun. Here is my hint: When cleaning my upright garage freezer, I discovered that a large foam cooler comes in handy. Put frozen foods, including small ice packs, into the cooler.

Turn off the freezer, and then use a hair dryer on each shelf to melt the ice. It also is helpful to put a cookie sheet on each shelf to catch the water and ice. — Phyllis Cote, The Villages, Fla.

HEALTH HINT

Dear Heloise: My husband has a medical condition and cannot eat anything with seeds. As a substitute for raisins in recipes, I cut up prunes or plums. They taste similar, and he can enjoy homemade oatmeal "raisin" cookies again. For recipes that call for a can of tomatoes, I substitute vegetable juice and tomato paste. They have started putting sesame and poppy seeds in most of the breadcrumbs now, so I either grind plain bread myself or buy plain crumbs. — Melanie Kirschner in Pennsylvania

FISHING WEIGHTS

Dear Heloise: We use old keys for fishing weights instead of the lead weights. Fishing weights can be expensive. The keys work well, and we have caught plenty of fish while using them. — Ralph, via email

Husband undercuts mom at dinner time

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old mother of a 13-month-old daughter, "Lissa." I am a "by-the-book" mom. I'm still breastfeeding and I am strict about what I allow my daughter to eat. She has just barely started to eat table food.

I don't want my child to have bad eating habits, so I try to give her only healthy items at dinnertime. Her dad, on the other hand, thinks it's funny to give her junk, including sugar. When she was only 2 months old, I caught him giving her licorice. The other day, it was soda and ice cream. I don't agree with this, and it's causing us a lot of fights.

When we sit down to dinner, I have Lissa's meal set aside. But before I can sit down, her dad starts giving her things off his plate and then she won't eat her dinner. I have told him I don't like it, but he doesn't understand that I want to teach her good eating habits.

Am I wrong in trying so hard? Or should I just give up and let her eat junk? — TRYING MY BEST IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR TRYING: Parenting is supposed to be a team sport and I'm more concerned about the fact that Lissa's dad is undercutting you than what's going into her mouth right now. If he continues, in another year or two, your little girl will regard him as a pushover and you as a big meanie.

You may need an impartial mediator to get through to Lissa's father, and the perfect person to do that is your child's pediatrician. Let the doctor tell Daddy that the more she is given sweets, the more she'll crave them.

The only thing about your approach that might be of concern to me is your calling yourself a "by-the-book" mother. A conscientious parent not only goes by the book and is consistent, but she also uses her head and listens to her heart. I hope you will remember that.

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Jealous mother ruins daughter's close relationship



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I always felt that my mother and I were inseparable. I never thought I would be blessed to marry a wonderful man and that it would damage our relationship, but it did.

My mom has had a great influence on my life for 32 years, but this had to end. She only developed a problem with my then-boyfriend when she saw that it was serious. She

tried everything to break us up, including having him investigated. She told me he was "no good." I chose to pray and follow my heart and not listen to her. I'm happy I did. I couldn't ask for a better husband. Mom did not come to my wedding and refuses to come to my house, saying I chose a man over her. But, Annie, I cannot allow her to con-

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