

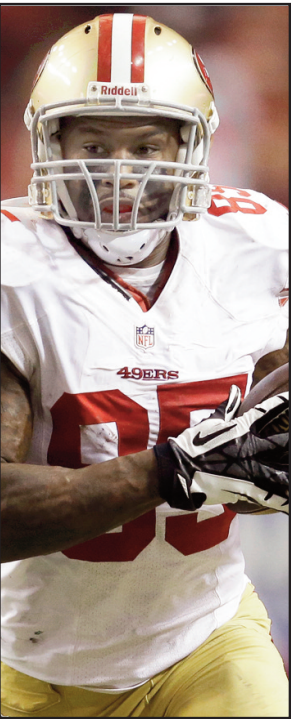
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Obama takes oath of office

Simple ceremony Sunday at the White House prelude to today's inaugural events

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama was sworn in for four more years Sunday in a simple ceremony at the White House, embarking on a second-term quest to restore a still-shaky economy and combat terrorists overseas while swearing an age-old oath to "preserve, protect and defend" the Constitution.

"I did it," a smiling president said to his daughter Sasha seconds after following Chief Justice John Roberts in reciting the oath of office. First lady Michelle Obama and the couple's other daughter, Malia, were among relatives who bore witness.

The quiet moments were prelude to Monday's public inaugural events when Obama and Vice President Joe Biden will be sworn in on the steps of the U.S. Capitol before a crowd expected to reach into the hundreds of thousands and a television audience counted in the millions.

The trappings were in place — the flag-draped stands ready outside the Capitol and the tables set inside for a traditional lunch with lawmakers. Across town, a specially made reviewing stand rested outside the White House gates for the president and guests to watch the traditional parade down Pennsylvania Avenue.

A crowd of perhaps 800,000 was forecast, less than the million-plus that thronged to the nation's capital four years ago to witness the inauguration of the first



See OBAMA, 2A President Barack Obama is officially sworn-in by Chief Justice John Roberts, not pictured, in the Blue Room of the White House Sunday in Washington, as first lady Michelle Obama holds the Robinson Family Bible. (AP Photo)

Inauguration Day is a day for MLK Jr., too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monday's inaugural may be President Barack Obama's big day, but Martin Luther King Jr. will loom large over the festivities.

A quirk in the calendar pushed Obama's public swearing-in onto the national holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader, and inaugural planners have taken pains to ac-

knowledge that fact. Going into his second term, Obama seems to have put King at the front of his mind, too.

The president has referenced King in speeches, and a weekend of inaugural festivities opened Saturday with a National Day of Service in King's honor. Obama and his family helped spruce up an elementary

school in southeast Washington. The Obamas also have performed community service work on the King holiday in each of the past four years.

Obama spoke at the 2011 dedication of a memorial to King on the National Mall and is likely to include King in his inaugural address on Monday.

The president has said King is one

of two people he admires "more than anybody in American history." President Abraham Lincoln is the other. In a nod to that admiration, Obama will take his ceremonial oath of office Monday using Bibles owned by both men. Lincoln's Bible, which Obama also used in 2009, will rest on top of King's, which is larger.

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COLUMBIANA COUNTY

Judge Frost will seek re-election to Muni Court



JUDGE MARK A. FROST

Staff reports

LISBON — Judge Mark A. Frost, who has presided for the past 12 years in the Columbiana County Municipal Court, announced today that he intends to seek re-election to that position as a candidate for the term beginning Jan. 1, 2014.

Judge Frost, who was elected to serve three consecutive terms as County Court Judge before being cho-

sen by the voters in 2001 to be one of the first two judges of the Municipal Court said, "It has been very satisfying and rewarding to serve the people of this county as judge for the past 24 years. I hope that I have been able to combine a good knowledge of the constantly changing law with a sense of justice and fairness. I have always felt that a judge's job is to be firm in applying the law, while still treating everyone

with dignity and respect."

During his tenure, Judge Frost worked with first with Judge Robert Roberts and more recently with Judge Carol Robb to make the transition from the antiquated system of three store fronts and part-time County Courts to a two-judge, full-time Municipal Court housed in a modern building.

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Sheriff's deputies performing security checks at schools

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

LISBON — Ever since last month's school shooting in Newtown, Conn., sheriff's deputies have been performing security checks during the school day at five school districts

"When the deputies are out on patrol they've been stopping by some of the schools," said Columbiana County Sheriff Ray Stone.

The school districts in Stone's jurisdiction are Beaver Local,

"It's just to make our presence known. The deputies just pick random times on random days when it works out for them."

— Columbiana County Sheriff Ray Stone

Crestview, Southern Local, United Local and the county vocational school.

Stone credited Lt. Alan Young with coming up with the idea of having deputies stop by these schools during the course of their regular day shift duties of responding to

calls, serving warrants and running jail inmates to court hearings. When their schedules allow, the deputies will show up randomly to walk the school hallways and check for unlocked doors.

"It's just to make our presence known," he said, adding the deputies

are visiting each school an average of twice per week. "The deputies just pick random times on random days when it works out for them."

Stone would like to do more but lacks the staffing to assign a deputy to each school or the additional funding to hire more staff. This was last done about 10 years ago, after the former sheriff secured federal funding to hire deputies for several schools. But the program had to be

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Library out to shed light on solar energy utilizations

By KEVIN HOWELL
Staff Writer

The Leetonia Community Public Library is looking to pool with other local entities to bring solar energy to the area.

The library, 181 Walnut St., will host Tipping Point Renewable Energy at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 26 for a presentation regarding solar energy panels to help reduce electricity costs. Tipping Point serves as a project developer that seeks third-party investors for solar power systems. Clients exclusively include school districts, municipalities and busi-

nesses such as the Licking Valley School District and the City of Columbus.

Library Director Lisa Rohrbaugh said she hopes the presentation can benefit entities across the area including Columbiana County and southern Mahoning County.

"The automatic reaction is that there is not enough sun in this area, but over the course of a year there is enough to make it worthwhile," she said. "Hopefully groups can get together through this event."

According to Tom Butch, a sales associate with Tipping Point, each

solar panel system is hooked into the electricity grid so that whenever energy is not being drawn from the sun, it is drawn from the grid. Any energy drawn from the sun is then credited on the electric meter.

Butch explained that when entities join a consortium, each has its own system but the consortium is proposed to investors as one project.

"In a place like Leetonia, the village and library by themselves are not large enough, but are more attractive to investors if they join with the school," he said.

Considering how much the library

spends on electricity, Rohrbaugh said she is anxious to take advantage of the opportunity.

"In 2012 [the library] spent almost \$15,000 for electricity," she said. "That way exceeds even the combination of the other utility bills. If we can reduce the bill any, it could go a long way toward our operation."

The meeting is for general information such as available options and associated costs of a solar panel system and consortiums. It is open to any representatives interested in the idea. Interested groups are asked to register by calling 330-427-6635.

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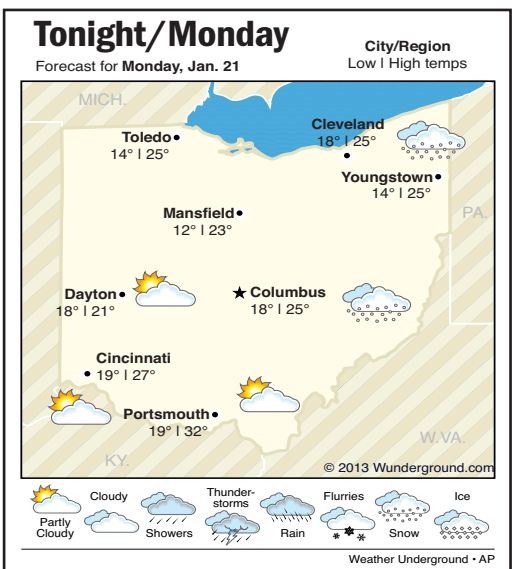
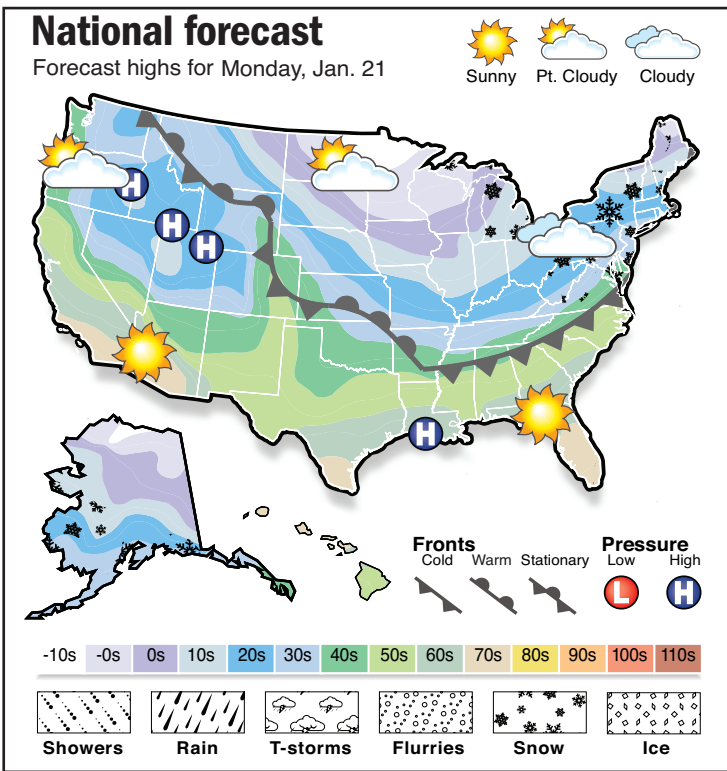
THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Snow showers. Additional snow accumulation around an inch. Much cooler with highs around 20. West winds 10 to 15 mph with gusts up to 25 mph. Chance of snow 90 percent. Wind chill values as low as zero. Tonight...Snow showers likely. Cold with lows around 6 above. West winds around 15 mph with gusts up to 25 mph. Chance of snow 70 percent. Wind chill values as low as 11 below. Tuesday...Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. Highs around 12. West winds around 15 mph with gusts up to 25 mph. Wind chill values as low as 12 below. Tuesday night...Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. Cold with lows around 5 above. Wednesday...Partly sunny. Highs 15 to 20. Wednesday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Thursday...Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 20s. Thursday night...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Lows in the lower 20s. Friday...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s. Friday night...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. Cooler with lows around 10 above. Saturday...Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid 20s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Snow showers. Additional snow accumulation of 2 to 4 inches. Highs around 20. West winds 15 to 20 mph. Chance of snow 90 percent. Wind chill values as low as 1 below. Tonight...Snow showers. Cold with lows around 9 above. West winds 15 to 20 mph with gusts up to 35 mph. Chance of snow 90 percent. Wind chill values as low as 9 below. Tuesday...Snow showers. Highs around 13. West winds 15 to 20 mph with gusts up to 30 mph. Chance of snow 90 percent.

Extended Forecast

Today  20/6	Tuesday  12/5	Wednesday  17/12	Thursday  25/22
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In 1861, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and four other Southerners whose states had seceded from the Union resigned from the U.S. Senate. In 1908, New York City's Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance prohibiting women from smoking in public (the measure was vetoed two weeks later by Mayor George B. McClellan Jr.). In 1910, the Great Paris Flood began as the rain-swollen Seine River burst its banks, sending water into the French capital. In 1924, Russian revolutionary Vladimir Lenin died at age 53. In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton (GRAH'-tuhn), Conn. (However, the Nautilus did not make its first nuclear-powered run until nearly a year later.) In 1958, Charles Starkweather, 19, killed three relatives of his 14-year-old girlfriend, Caril Ann Fugate, at her family's home in Lincoln, Neb. (Starkweather and Fugate went on a road trip which resulted in seven more slayings.)

A closer look at the inauguration schedule

The schedule for the second inauguration of President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden (all times EST):

Monday, Jan. 21

- ▶ 8:45 a.m. — The Obamas and Bidens attend a church service at St. John's Episcopal Church.
- ▶ 11:20 a.m. — Ceremonial swearing-in at the Capitol.
- ▶ 11:50 a.m. — Obama gives the inaugural address.

The order of the program:

Musical selections: The U.S. Marine Band
Musical selections: P.S. 22, Staten Island in N.Y., and Lee University Festival Choir, Cleveland, Tenn.
Call to order and welcoming remarks: Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.
Invocation: Myrlie Evers-Williams
Musical selection: Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir
Oath of office administered to Vice President Biden: Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor
Musical selection: James Taylor
Oath of office administered to President Obama: Chief Justice John Roberts
Inaugural address: President Obama
Musical selection: Kelly Clarkson
Poem: Richard Blanco
Benediction: the Rev. Luis Leon of St. John's Church, Washington
The National Anthem: Beyoncé

- ▶ 1:05 p.m. — Obama, Biden and their wives attend the inaugural luncheon.
- ▶ 2:40 p.m. — Inaugural parade begins. The Obamas and Bidens participate in a parade featuring floats and vehicles representing about 60 groups. Viewing stands and bleachers are lined along Pennsylvania Avenue.
- ▶ 6 p.m. — The Commander in Chief's Inaugural Ball at the Washington Convention Center. The gala honors service members and their families.
- ▶ 6:30 p.m. — The Inaugural Ball at the Washington Convention Center.

Tuesday, January 22

- ▶ 10:30 a.m. — National Prayer Service at Washington National Cathedral. The Obamas and Biden attend.

Staff Inaugural Ball at the Washington Convention Center.

Sources: The Presidential Inaugural Committee and the White House

Obama

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black president in American history.

The weather forecast was encouraging, to a point. High temperatures were predicted for the lower 40s during the day, with scattered snow showers during the evening, when two inaugural balls closed out the official proceedings.

The 44th chief executive is only the 17th to win re-election, and his second-term goals are ambitious for a country where sharp political differences have produced gridlocked government in recent years.

Restoration of the economy to full strength and pressing the worldwide campaign against terrorists sit atop the agenda. He also wants to reduce federal deficits and win immigration and gun control legislation from Congress, where Republicans control the House.

If he needed a reminder of the challenges he faces, he got one from halfway around the globe. An Algerian security official disclosed the discovery of 25 additional bodies at a gas plant where radical Islamists last week took

dozens of foreign workers hostage.

In Washington, tourists strolled leisurely on an unseasonably warm day.

"I'm very proud of him and what he's trying to do for immigration, women's rights, what they call 'Obamacare,' and concerns for the middle class," said Patricia Merritt, a retired educator from San Antonio, in town with her daughter and granddaughter to see the inauguration and parade as well as historic sites.

"I think he's more disrespected than any other president," she added, referring to his critics.

Sean Payton, an operations analyst from Highland Ranch, Colo., said he hoped to hear "a nice eloquent speech that makes people feel good about being an American."

Republicans lent a touch of bipartisanship to the weekend.

"We always want any president to succeed, to do well, that means America does well and Americans do well," Sen. John Barrasso of Wyoming said on CNN's "State of the Union."

Obama took the oath in the White House Blue Room where portraits of Presidents John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and John Tyler grace the walls. He placed a hand on a

Bible held by his wife. His daughters stood nearby.

The nation's political divisions seemed scarcely to intrude as Obama, a Democrat, shook hands with Roberts, a Republican appointee, in a rite that renews American democracy every four years. Unlike four years ago, when Roberts stumbled verbally, the chief justice recited the oath without error.

Before the swearing-in, the president listened from a second-row pew at the 175-year-old Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church as the Rev. Jonathan V. Newman asked God's blessing for the him and his family.

"But also prepare him for battle ... because sometimes enemies insist on doing it the hard way," he said.

Like Obama, Biden began his day early. He attended Catholic Mass at his official residence at the U.S. Naval Observatory a few miles from the White House. Justice Sonia Sotomayor, the first Hispanic justice and an Obama appointee, administered the oath of office.

Biden then joined Obama at the cemetery, where the two men placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns and observed a moment of silence as a bugler sounded "Taps."

MLK

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"The movements they represent are the only reason that it's possible for me to be inaugurated," Obama said in a video released by inaugural planners.

Obama is perhaps the most high-profile result of King's quest for civil rights and racial equality in the U.S. He credits King for his own political victories, particularly the 2008 election win that lifted him over the highest hurdle for minorities in American politics.

Even with that, there are distinctions in their styles. While King was a staunch advocate for the poor and downtrodden, Obama has been faulted by critics who say he's been reluctant to push issues of concern to black people and take steps to reduce high rates of black unemployment. Where King opposed wars in general and was an unwavering advocate of nonviolence, Obama has shown himself to be willing to target and kill leaders of terrorist groups overseas.

Fredrick Harris, director of Columbia University's Center on African-American Politics and Society, argues that Obama's reluctance to bring black issues to the forefront undermines the work of King and other civil rights leaders whose efforts made his presidency possible.

"Dr. King died in 1968

fighting for low-wage garbage workers in Memphis, Tenn. He was starting a national poor people's movement to address the issues of poverty," Harris said. "With the president, a Democratic president for that matter, who has spoken less on race or the poor or poverty than any Democratic president in a generation, it is problematic when we think of that aspect of King's legacy."

On at least one foreign policy issue, the Middle East, Obama and King seem to be in accord. Lewis V. Baldwin, a religious studies professor at Vanderbilt University, writes in a new book that Obama's approach to Israeli security and empowering the Palestinians dovetails with King's thoughts on the matter. On the jacket of Baldwin's book, "In a Single Garment of Destiny," Obama explained his take on King's idealism. "When met with hardship, when confronting disappointment, Dr. King refused to accept what he called the 'isness' of today. He kept pushing for the 'oughtness' of tomorrow," Obama wrote.

Obama recognizes his role in U.S., and even world, history and how he has benefited from the work of King and other civil rights advocates. During his presidency, he has paid regular tribute to King, who was assassinated in April 1968 in Memphis, Tenn., when Obama was just 6 years old. America's first black president will deliver

his second inaugural address looking out across the National Mall toward the Lincoln Memorial, where King delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech nearly 50 years ago.

One of eight floats scheduled to participate in the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue between the Capitol and the White House on Monday will honor King, featuring his image and a representation of his quote "out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope."

A wreath-laying ceremony was held Sunday at the King Memorial, though it was scheduled during Obama's swearing-in at the White House and the president did not attend. Sandra Young, of Silver Spring, Md., said she was moved by the overlap between the two events.

"As an African-American, we think of the fact that we can do anything we set our minds to," said Young, who said she was in her 60s.

"Being here, also, we think of the dream, and the dream is alive, and it's a real thing."

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., a veteran of the civil rights movement who knew King and knows Obama, said the symbolism was overwhelming.

"It is almost too much to believe that we would commemorate this year, the 150th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington," Lewis said. "I don't know

what you'd call it, something about time and history and fate all coming together."

Lincoln issued the proclamation on Jan. 1, 1863, during the Civil War, declaring all slaves in states rebelling against the Union to be "forever free."

Vicki Crawford, director of Morehouse College's Martin Luther King Jr. Collection, said the inauguration falling in a year of civil rights milestones is a prime opportunity for the nation to re-examine its past and look ahead to the future.

"Obama is a part of the continuum of a history that began before Dr. Martin Luther King," she said. "It's a long history of struggle to make America the place it should be, to make real on the promise of democracy. This is a momentous time; 2013 is a crossroads."

Harris, the Columbia University professor, said that while King's moment in 1963 and Obama's in 2013 are evidence of how far the country has come despite persistent racial polarization, he would like to see Obama start to emphasize issues that were important to King.

"I would also hope that this won't be just a day of recognition but also that it will point in some direction in the second term that the president will begin to speak much more clearly and forcefully about the persistence of racial inequality in American life," he said.



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DC officials lower turnout projections for inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — District of Columbia officials have lowered their turnout estimate for Monday's presidential inauguration.

The district's homeland security director, Chris Geldart, said Sunday that officials now expect between 500,000 and 700,000 people to attend.

That's fewer than the 600,000 to 800,000 people initially anticipated.

The estimates are based in part on the number of charter buses arriving in the city, as well as the number of hotel and restaurant reservations.

Geldart says the lowered crowd estimate isn't changing any of the security preparations or planning.

For President Barack Obama's first swearing-in in 2009, 1.8 million people packed the National Mall.

DEATHS

Robin Raye Kiser

SEBRING— Robin Raye Kiser, 55, of Beloit died Saturday at her home.

Robin was born on July 8, 1957, in Alliance, the daughter of the late Raymond H. and Carolyn B. (Wilkinson) Gfeller. She worked for McDonald's.

Survivors include her husband of 18 years, Robert Kiser; daughter, Bobbi Jo (Chris Barker) Fonner of Alliance; son, Phil (Lola) Fonner of Houston, Texas; daughter, Brandy (Mark) Moore of Alliance; three grandchildren, two step-daughters, Erika (Chad Decker) Harding and Mysti Kiser; seven step-grandchildren; and three sisters, Linda Snyder of Beloit, Darlene Kelly of Salem and Mary Carpenter of Sebring.

Besides her parents she was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Lisa.

Friends may send condolences and sign the guest register online at www.grfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are by Gednetz-Ruzek Funeral Home.

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Kathie Lynn Troup

March 21, 1951 – January 19, 2013



SALEM— Kathie Lynn Troup, 61, passed away peacefully at 4:20 a.m. on January 19, 2013, after struggling briefly but valiantly with cancer.

At the time of her passing she was surrounded by her eternal family.

She was born March 21, 1951, in Canton, Ohio, to Frederick Luther Kaufman and the late Maxine (Downin) Kaufman in Canton. She was the third of four children. She graduated from Salem Bible Academy in Salem and was a member of the Salem Alleghany Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Survivors include her father, Frederick L. Kaufman of Salem; three sons, Gary Troup of Cleveland, Daniel (Jacqueline) Troup of Keyser, W. Va., and Timothy Troup of Cleveland; two daughters, Cynthia (Scott) Stiffler of Farmdale, Ohio, and Julie M. Troup of Salem; a sister, Deborah Blacklin of Canton; two brothers, Larry Kaufman and Paul Kaufman both of Salem; and nine grandchildren, Corey Troup, Gary Troup Jr., Kayla Learn, Victoria Troup, Halle Troup, Alexa Constable, Daniel Troup, Amanda Stiffler and Heidi Stiffler.

She married the love of her life, Gary Howard Troup, in 1969. Together they created five incredible children who were truly the joy and passion of her life. Her children were born to a mother who cherished them and their unique differences, a mother who was constant in her love, guidance and example. All of her children secretly know that they are without a doubt their mother's favorite. Her grandchildren also felt her never-ending love and she spent every moment she could with them.

Kathie chose to follow her husband to his calling as a pastor and minister to churches in Little Hope, Pa.; Falconer, N. Y.; Struthers, Ohio; and Keyser, W. Va. In her role as a pastor's wife, she dedicated her life to touching the lives of young people. She used her special way of connecting with children as a teacher in children's services, vacation bible schools and camp meetings. Every child who ever heard her tell a Bible story knew they were loved by the smiling lady who held captive their imagination.

When Kathie's eternal love and companion in life died suddenly in 1996, Kathie chose optimism and faith. She led her family with her example of turning to Christ and finding strength in His Everlasting Arms.

Of all of her accomplishments, Kathie's greatest achievements have been in the lives of her family and friends. Her creative mind, kind heart and brilliant smile allowed her to make everything from her Children's Church lessons to a simple story told to her grandchildren sparkle. Her generous heart filled her home with love, fun, family and friends, including an attitude that there was always room for one more. Her home was always open and everyone felt welcomed and known by her. She was a mother to all. She leaves all her children, grandchildren, family and friends with the knowledge that they were truly loved and they know that she loved her Lord.

Kathie was loved dearly by her family and friends. She was the glue that held her family together and her loss leaves a vacancy that can never be filled. She was loving, generous, kind and thoughtful. She would have gladly given her life for her children and her grandchildren, and they are heartbroken to have seen it taken from her. Kathie was a daughter, a sister, a mother, a wife, a grandmother, an aunt, a cousin and a friend. This beautiful woman will be remembered and missed by everyone who knew her.

The family is deeply grateful for the outpouring of love, prayers and support in many heart-felt forms from too many people to name individually.

While we regretfully say goodbye, we choose now to honor her legacy by being happy, ever-serving and faithful, and always brave.

All of us and our Mother welcome her friends and all those who love her to her memorial services. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Allegheny Wesleyan Methodist Church with the Rev. Mike Marshall officiating. Calling hours will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home and one hour before the services Wednesday at the church. Kathie will be laid to rest beside her husband at Grandview Cemetery.

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

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SCHOOLS

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canceled within a year or so after funding problems forced the sheriff's office to lay off his regular deputies.

Stone said if President Barack Obama and Congress restore federal funding for the program, which has been suggested, he would consider applying for grant money to get a deputy for as many of the schools as possible.

The response from the schools has been positive, and Stone said his deputies have already found some outside doors that were either left unsecured or with a broken lock.

"It's proactive instead of reactive, like we usually are," he said. "We'll continue doing this as long as we can ... I wish we could do more."

Stone said Columbiana police officer Wade Boley has put together a school security program that instructs teachers and administrators how to respond to school shooting situations, and Boley is planning to make the program available to schools. He said there are a number of steps school staff can take in an attempt to protect students and themselves should an armed intruder show up.

Stone also said he is not opposed to the idea of letting school staff voluntarily carry firearms if the school board agrees, provided they are familiar with firearms and undergo sufficient training and background checks

"I kind of agree with it. The only thing that can stop someone with a gun is someone else with a gun," said Stone, who is a member of the National Rifle Association and supports Ohio's concealed-weapon permit law.

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Shirley Tuseck-Schnell



LISBON — Shirley Tuseck - Schnell, 90, of Salem-Warren Road passed away at 6:40 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, 2013 at the Covington in East Palestine.

Born Feb. 2, 1922 in Lisbon, she was a daughter of the late William H. and Agnes (Starr) McMullen.

She was a homemaker.

A 1940 graduate of Lisbon David Anderson High School, she attended Real Life Assembly of God. She enjoyed cooking and sewing and cared for dogs and cats. Shirley was a deeply spiritual woman who was always kind to those around her.

Survivors include her daughter, Sandy (Herb) Chuck, and twin sister, Charlotte Hillyer, both of Lisbon; her grandchildren, John Chuck of Oregon, Doug (Becky) Chuck, Kelly (Mike) Crosser, and Julie (John) Yenges, all of Lisbon, and Jennifer Chuck of Leetonia; six great-grandchildren; nieces Belinda Bauman, Bretta Ruse, Patty Lippiatt; nephew Ray Rudibaugh; and son-in-law John Bergman.

She was preceded in death in 1955 by her husband Matthew Tuseck, whom she married Aug. 9, 1940. Her daughter Gail Bergman and sisters Elsie Rudibaugh and Kathryn Mann-Ward are also deceased.

The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Weber Funeral Home in Lisbon with Pastor Kathy Barton officiating. Burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial Park. Friends may call 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hume Society of Columbiana County, PO Box 101, Salem, OH 44460.

"Charm is deceptive and beauty does not last; but a woman who fears the Lord will be greatly praised. Reward her for all she has done. Let her deeds publicly declare her praise."— Proverbs 31: 30-31.

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Support steady in upstate NY home of Remington

ILION, N.Y. (AP) — Not everyone here works at the Remington factory, but everyone knows someone who does. The big brick complex looms above the rooftops of the modest wood-frame homes. And Ilion can look more like a factory with a village than a village with a factory.

"Remington is Ilion. Ilion is Remington," said Mayor John Stephens.

Little wonder that residents in this blue-collar stretch of the Mohawk Valley are defending Remington after New York lawmakers banned the sale of semi-automatic assault-style rifles like the Bushmaster weapon made here. The move came after the weapon was linked to gunmen in the Connecticut school shootings and in the Christmas Eve slayings of two firefighters in western New York.

"It's the person that pulls the trigger. I don't care what kind of gun it is," Tom Bradle, a Remington employee, said as he walked back to the factory from lunch break on a chilly, gray day last week.

Chad Delmedico, who works on Remington's Model 700 bolt-action rifle, said it more simply: "We have a bum rap."

Remington has been intertwined with Ilion since shortly after Eliphalet Remington crafted a flintlock rifle on his father's forge in 1816. Even the elementary school shares the company's name. Company officials did not respond to calls seeking comment, but locals say the factory employs about 1,200 and also produces Bushmaster, Marlin and H&R products.

Parts of the Remington Arms Co. factory, with its imposing four-story front of brick and old-style, multi-paned windows, date back to the days when upstate New York was a manufacturing powerhouse. But factory jobs have become rarer in the string of modest towns along the Mohawk River, and Ilion, with about 8,000 residents, depends heavily on Remington Arms Co.

Stephens, a burly man with a walrus moustache, was disgusted by the news last month of 20 first-graders and six adults killed by a gunman at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn. But he is critical of the New York state law approved this week that bans

assault-style rifles, calls for background checks on ammunition purchases and outlaws large-capacity magazines, among other measures. He dismisses the idea that there's an emotional link between Newtown and Ilion.

"Are people disappointed and distraught?" Stephens asked. "Do they feel bad and are they sad? Absolutely! Absolutely! I would never wish that on anyone, never. But as far as an emotional attachment between us and them, I don't see it."

Stephens voiced a sentiment heard frequently in this largely conservative area: New York's law and the sweeping gun-regulation package proposed by President Barack Obama on Wednesday are wrong-headed.

At the State Bowling Center next to the factory, Rod Brown said the weapon that gunman Adam Lanza used in Connecticut could have easily been a Smith & Wesson or a Browning.

Kelley Holmes-Morton in her salon, Heads-R-Turning, said she is an NRA member who believes gun makers are not to blame. And Betty Watkins said as she pumped gas that the Second Amendment is being "pushed around and misused."

"I look at it differently," said Jamie Rudwall, a union official who has worked at the plant since 1995. He's also the father of a second-grader.

"I think of Anheuser-Busch, I think of Ford tires, I think of Tylenol," he said, citing other major brands that have been blamed for tragedies as varied as drunken driving deaths and poisonings. "It doesn't matter what age it is. Terrible things happen."

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JUDGE FROM 1A

"The most important thing is that we made the switch without any additional cost to the taxpayers, with the new building and equipment funded entirely by the people who use the court," Frost said in a press release. "Not one penny of property tax or sales tax was used in the construction and equipping of the court. And I am very proud that our building was finished on time and within our budget."

Frost, who served as presiding judge in 2012, said, "I am also proud of what we have done to increase services while cutting staff and keeping costs in line, but there is still much to be done."

He explained that with the help of Clerk Anthony Dattilio, he and Judge Robb are in the process of implementing a new software system which should save time and money while speeding up the time it takes for paperwork.

He also stated that he feels very privileged to have served with Judge Robb, who is also seeking reelection in November.

"We have been able to share and implement some very good ideas, like the court's special program for mentally ill offenders, which has been cited as a model program by the Ohio Supreme Court, our diversion program for young alcohol offenders, and the series of BMV workshops designed to get suspended drivers legal and insured."

When asked about the financial difficulties which have faced the county, Judge Frost responded, "I love Columbiana County. I was born here. My wife, my daughters, and their families still live here. This county will always be my home. But our county will never be rich. Taxpayers have a right to expect us to stretch where we can and cut where we must so we can work cheaper, harder, and smarter. As long as I am entrusted with the job as judge, I will do what I've always done — administer justice fairly with the money we have available.

Frost graduated from Salem High School, worked his way through college and law school at The Ohio State University, and lives in Columbiana with Sharon, his wife of 43 years. He is the proud father of two grown daughters, who are making their careers in Columbiana County, and he has been very active in community and church work.

He is a founding member and Trustee of the Columbiana Community Foundation, former president of the Ohio State Alumni Association, has served as a trustee at Salem Community Theater, is active in other church and local organizations, and is an avid snow skier.

POLICE SALEM REPORTS

—An officer responded to an open burning report in the 1000 block of North Lincoln Avenue at 3:08 p.m. Saturday where the fire department was already extinguishing the fire.

The resident stated that he was going to cook his supper outside but understood the high winds made it too dangerous. A bystander across the street stated that she didn't believe the resident should have the fire going and that he obtained the wood without permission.

The resident stated that he gathered the wood from across the street and was advised to avoid city right of way.

—An officer responded to a Penn Avenue building at 3:37 p.m. Saturday for a report of window being shot by a BB within the past few days.

—An East Sixth Street resident reported at 4:44 p.m. Saturday that a man she knows had taken her cell phone during an argument and refused to give it back.

—An East Sixth Street resident reported at 8:59 p.m. Saturday that he had a verbal dispute with his girlfriend but that no physical violence occurred.

—An officer responded to the 1100 block of East State Street at 9:38 p.m. Saturday where a resident reported someone in a gray truck had been doing burnouts in front of his residence.

The officer searched the area but was unable to find the vehicle.

—Officers responded to a two-vehicle crash in the 1100 block of East Pershing Street at 10:46 p.m. Saturday in which Nicole E. Wilson, 19, Salem, was westbound when she was allegedly struck from behind by another vehicle while attempting to turn north into an alley. The other driver reportedly fled the scene.

—An officer responded to an East Third Street home at 10:59 p.m. Saturday where a resident reported his juvenile son had run away from a friend's home where he was staying that night.

—Police responded to the 1100 block of East State Street at 3 a.m. Sunday for a report of juveniles stealing city owned American flags that had blown off the utility poles during high winds.

Officers located the suspects at East State Street and North Union Avenue and found them to be adults who claimed they had only picked the flags up because they didn't feel it was right to leave them lying on the ground.

The flags were taken to the police station for safe keeping.

—An officer responded to an East State Street business at 4:18 a.m. Sunday for a report of a suspicious vehicle.

The driver stated that he was lost and needed directions.

LISBON REPORTS

—An alarm went off at the Shale Tavern at 5:23 a.m. Sunday.

—A caller complained about the sound of revving engines coming from the Motorcycle Dream Shop at 2 a.m. Sunday.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

—A bus belonging to the county Developmental Disabilities Board went into a ditch while turning onto state Route 164 from an unknown road in Salem Township at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 14. The passengers were unharmed, and the bus driver, Cindy R. McCombs, 51, was cited for failure to control.

HIGHWAY PATROL

—Timothy F. Casey, 65, Claybrook Drive, East Palestine, was driving on state Route 517 in Elkrun Township at 6:15 p.m. Thursday when he slowed for an animal in the roadway.

As he slowed, the motorist behind him struck his car and then fled the scene.

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OUR SIDE

No surprises with Armstrong's words

Forgive us, if you will, if we feel a little bit like Capt. Louis Renault, a character from the film "Casablanca" who was played so very well by Claude Rains.

Renault was in the process of closing down Rick's Cafe Americain, a nightclub and gambling parlor in the 1942 film, when owner Rick Blaine, memorably portrayed by Humphrey Bogart, asks the Vichy officer what grounds he has to close the bar. Renault's answer: "I'm shocked, shocked to find that gambling is going on in here." He then thanks the croupier, who has handed him his winnings.

The mock surprise displayed by Renault is similar to our reaction to news that Lance Armstrong, the world's most famous bicyclist, had finally confessed that the long-standing rumors he had used performance enhancers were true.

Allegations of doping had followed Armstrong for much of a bicycling career that included seven victories in the Tour de France, the most elite titles obtainable in his sport.

His confession was made to personality Oprah Winfrey during the taping of an interview aired Thursday and Friday over OWN cable television network.

Armstrong's story was at one time one of inspiration, of his continued success at his sport's highest levels while surviving testicular cancer that had spread to his lungs and brain. His charity, Livestrong, offered help to those who suffered from cancer and their families. He was forced from the charity, lost his tour titles and many product endorsements last year after a U.S. Anti-Doping Agency report accused him of masterminding a long-running doping scheme.

As quickly as he has fallen, Armstrong has not yet bottomed out — he now faces the prospect of possibly having to repay millions of dollars collected from lawsuits won against critics who had dared to question his dope-free image — which he has adamantly defended time and again — appearance fees and a suit alleging he defrauded the U.S. Postal Service, which at one time sponsored his race team.

It is somewhat fitting that Armstrong's revelations come shortly after the Baseball Hall of Fame failed to elect a single member to its Class of 2013. Included among this year's nominees were Sammy Sosa, Barry Bonds, Mark McGwire and Roger Clemens, players whose monster accomplishments will forever be clouded by allegations they were linked to performance enhancers.

Their stories all point to the dangers of a win-at-all-costs culture and the steep price that must be paid by those who succumb to it. If Armstrong wants to truly make good on repentance, here's a suggestion for a grand start: give that \$100 million net worth obtained through fraud to a charity. We're sure he could name a deserving one.



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JOHN STOSSELL

tering the plant's DNA, in this case to make the crop resistant to pests.

Last week, Poland joined seven other European countries in banning cultivation of GM foods.

The politicians acted because headlines screamed about how GM foods caused huge tumors in rats. The pictures of the rats are scary. Some have tumors the size of tennis balls.

What the headlines don't tell you, though, is that the female Sprague-Dawley rats used in the test *usually* develop tumors — 87 to 96 percent of the time.

It's a similar story with chemicals that the

media constantly tell us to fear.

More often than not, rats get tumors if given high enough doses of manmade chemicals. I shouldn't say "manmade." Nature's chemicals cause tumors at the same rate.

Reporters and environmental activists have incentives to leave out details that might make the story boring. It's useful if you think you're in danger.

"It's a great way to get attention," says Bjorn Lomborg, statistician and author of "The Skeptical Environmentalist," "but it focuses you on the wrong solutions." Instead of doing something that really fights cancer, like quitting smoking, people devote their energy to banning things like GM foods.

GM foods require less water, need fewer pesticides and grow where other crops will not survive.

By forcing farmers to stick to the old-fashioned corn, activists and regulators force customers to pay higher prices for food.

Reporters sleep with clear consciences because we (usually) don't say anything completely false. We tell ourselves that we may save lives and draw attention to important issues — and so what if people err on the side of safety?

But the answer to "so what?" is that people waste time, money and emotional energy,

and we are less safe, because we worry about the wrong things.

Years ago, the Natural Resources Defense Council claimed the chemical Alar, which helps keep apples from rotting, killed kids. When "60 Minutes" ran the story, I believed it. So did lots of people.

Schools across America banned apples. Moms poured out apple juice. Apple growers lost billions.

But the scare was bunk. Apples, even apples with Alar, are good for you. Since banning Alar meant apples decay more quickly, apples become slightly more expensive, and that meant some kids ate less healthy food.

Today, we have new scares, like the one over plastic water bottles. Some contain a chemical called BPA, which activists say causes cancer, hyperactivity, all sorts of problems.

Chemicals called phthalates, which keep school supplies like backpacks soft, are accused of damaging kids' livers and kidneys and causing asthma.

If these stories were true, who could blame parents for being frightened? Who can blame reporters for telling the story?

Julie Gunlock, from the Independent Women's Forum, blames them. She points out that the activists scare mothers need-



Aaron Swartz accused of real crimes



FROMA HARROP

setts Institute of Technology and download academic papers for free distribution to the world. Had he been a street kid ripping off copper pipes, as opposed to tech star "liberating" information, would there have been much outcry over a prosecutor's threat of jail time?

The charges, made under the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act, could have brought Swartz up to 35 years in prison — and, yes, that seemed extreme. However, the feds had indicated that a guilty plea might prompt them to eventually bargain down his sentence to as little as six months, according to The Wall Street Journal.

Were the authorities trying to make Swartz an example to deter others from lifting intellectual property? Perhaps. Examples are made all the time.

Swartz was a significant figure in the "free culture movement," dedicated to making information free on the Internet. And he was without a doubt brilliant. At age 14, he helped invent RSS, software that helps distribute updated pages to websites. He was a founder of Reddit, the social-news site later sold to Conde Nast. Much liked, he made powerful allies.

Lawrence Lessig, a Harvard law professor, critic of the copyright laws and friend of Swartz, argues oddly that the downloaded academic works are worthless — therefore, where's the crime? "Anyone who says that there is money to be made in a stash of ACADEMIC

ARTICLES is either an idiot or a liar," Lessig writes on his blog.

Clearly, there IS money to be made on the articles, otherwise the subscription service JSTOR couldn't charge for them. Anyhow, if the scholars are getting pauper pay for their intellectual sweat, why steal from THEM?

Calling the charges against Swartz "baseless," historian Rick Perlstein writes on his blog for The Nation of the time Swartz made him a website for free. They became such good friends that Perlstein sent him chapters of his book, "Nixonland," as they were finished. I wonder how Perlstein would have felt had Swartz turned around and put those chapters online for free downloading — thus rendering his 748 page opus commercially worthless. I certainly would have appreciated saving the over \$30 I plunked down for the hardcover edition of that (very good) book.

Swartz was already known to suffer from depression, having written of suicidal thoughts in the past. That made some see the harsh legal approach as a particular outrage. His family also complained that MIT "refused to stand up for Aaron."

What we hear is the voice of privilege: Sensitive Ivy Leaguers are to be treated more gently than thugs found prying radios out of cars. (Anyone interested in the mental state of the drug-addled dropout?) And why did MIT have to stand up for anyone, much less a non-student, breaking into its facility?

Orin Kerr, a George Washington University law professor who has both helped cybercrime defendants and aided in their prosecution under the same law, wrote on his Volokh Conspiracy blog that the charges against Swartz stood on solid legal ground. "I realize this post isn't going to be popular," he noted.

Without a doubt, Swartz's death is a heartbreak. Whether the government overreached is subject to debate. That Swartz was accused of real, and significant, crimes should not be.

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OTHER VOICES

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The Des Moines Register on more Obama administration secrecy:

Critics of the Obama administration's expanded use of pilotless drone aircraft to kill alleged terrorists abroad have been assured that the strikes are justified and legal. Yet, when The New York Times and the American Civil Liberties Union asked for detailed evidence of the government's legal arguments, they were told that is a national security secret.

Recently, a federal judge ruled in the administration's favor, though even she expressed exasperation: "I can find no way around the thicket of laws and precedents that effectively allow the executive branch of our government to proclaim as perfectly lawful certain actions that seem on their face incompatible with our Constitution and laws, while keeping the reasons for their conclusions a secret."

This is hard to take from a president who, as a candidate, promised to do a better job than the previous occupant of the White House in making important government information available to the American people. It is also hard to take from a

president who has kept in place many of the war-on-terror tactics he found troubling or offensive when they were practiced by President George W. Bush. ...

... The federal FOI Act is shot through with loopholes, and the administration didn't have to do much heavy lifting to slip through several of them in this case. Besides, federal courts are typically deferential to presidential claims of national security to justify keeping information from the public.

The question is why the administration insists on keeping secret legal opinions that spell out the arguments for the legality and constitutionality of these drone strikes. ... Why would they keep confidential the formal arguments in favor of drone killings? Government lawyers cited the standard national security arguments for protecting its sources and methods, but they just sound like so much legal boiler plate. ...

The president obviously believes the attacks are morally and legally justified. He should release all legal justifications produced by his administration or explain to the American people why that cannot be shared with them.

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

First, the bad news: Scare stories boost bottom line

We in the media rarely lie to you. But that leaves plenty of room to take things wildly out of context.

That's where most big scare stories come from, like recent headlines about GM foods. GM means "genetically modified," which means scientists add genes, altering the plant's DNA, in this case to make the crop resistant to pests.

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lessly, because "over 1,000 studies, independent studies, have said that BPA is perfectly safe."

She knows how the scare stories work: "BPA is easily vilified. I mean, it's invisible. And people tend to say: 'Chemicals, it's scary. I'll just trust what some activist organization or consumer rights organization says and avoid it.'"

There's no reason to get excited about chemicals — unless you're an environmental activist eager to acquire money and power.

"A lot of them make money on newsletters," says Gunlock. "Bad news sells." NRDC has raised \$185 million by scaring people.

To keep scares in perspective, remember all the good news that gets less attention. Coverage of horrors like the shooting in Newtown, Conn., makes us think our kids are in more danger today, but school violence is actually down.

And despite all the chemicals — actually, because of them — we live longer than ever.

There is plenty of bad news that's real — like the national debt, and most of what politicians do. But in most ways, most of the time, the world slowly but surely gets better. To most of us, that's good news.

Flu season fuels debate over paid sick time

NEW YORK (AP) — Sniffling, groggy and afraid she had caught the flu, Diana Zavala dragged herself in to work anyway for a day she felt she couldn't afford to miss.

A school speech therapist who works as an independent contractor, she doesn't have paid sick days. So the mother of two reported to work and hoped for the best — and was aching, shivering and coughing by the end of the day. She stayed home the next day, then loaded up on medicine and returned to work.

"It's a balancing act" between physical health and financial well-being, she said.

An unusually early and vigorous flu season is drawing attention to a cause that has scored victories but also hit roadblocks in recent years: mandatory paid sick leave for the 40 percent of American private-sector workers — more than 40 million people — who don't have it.

Supporters and opponents are particularly watching New York City, where lawmakers are weighing a sick leave proposal amid a competitive mayoral race.

Pointing to a flu outbreak that the governor has called a public health emergency, dozens of doctors, nurses, lawmakers and activists — some in surgical masks — rallied Friday on the City Hall steps

A study in the American Journal of Public Health estimated that a lack of sick time helped spread 5 million cases of flu-like illness during the 2009 swine flu outbreak

to call for passage of the measure, which has awaited a City Council vote for nearly three years. Two likely mayoral contenders have also pressed the point.

The flu spike is making people more aware of the argument for sick pay, said Ellen Bravo, executive director of Family Values at Work, which promotes paid sick time initiatives around the country. "There's people who say, 'OK, I get it — you don't want your server coughing on your food,'" she said.

Advocates have cast paid sick time as both a workforce issue akin to parental leave and "living wage" laws, and a public health priority.

But to some business owners, paid sick leave is an impractical and unfair burden for small operations.

Critics also say the timing is bad, given the choppy economy and the hardships inflicted by Superstorm Sandy.

Michael Sinesky, an owner of seven bars and restaurants around the city, was against the sick time proposal before Sandy.

And after the storm shut down four of his restaurants for days or weeks, costing hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars that his insurers have yet to pay, "we're in survival mode."

"We're at the point, right now, where we cannot afford additional social initiatives," said Sinesky, whose roughly 500 employees switch shifts if they can't work, an arrangement that some restaurateurs say benefits workers because paid sick time wouldn't include tips.

Employees without sick days are more likely to go to work with a contagious illness, send an ill child to school or day care and use hospital emergency rooms for care, according to a 2010 survey by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center. A 2011 study in the American Journal of Public Health estimated that a lack of sick time helped spread 5 million cases of flu-like illness during the 2009 swine flu outbreak.

To be sure, many employees entitled to sick time go to work ill anyway, out of dedication or at least a desire to project it.

But the work-through-it ethic is shifting somewhat amid growing awareness about spreading sickness.

"Right now, where companies' incentives lie is butting right up against this concern over people coming into the workplace, infecting others and bringing productivity of a whole company down," said John A. Challenger, CEO of employer consulting firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas.

Paid sick day requirements are often popular in polls, but only four places have them: San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, D.C., and the state of Connecticut. The specific provisions vary.

Milwaukee voters approved a sick time requirement in 2008, but the state Legislature passed a law blocking it. Philadelphia's mayor vetoed a sick leave measure in 2011; lawmakers have since instituted a sick time requirement for businesses with city contracts. Voters rejected a paid sick day measure in Denver in 2011.

In New York, City Councilwoman Gale Brewer's proposal would require up to five paid sick days a year at businesses with at least five employees.

It wouldn't include independent contractors, such as Zavala, who supports the idea nonetheless.

The idea boasts such supporters as feminist Gloria Steinem and "Sex and the City" actress Cynthia Nixon, as well as a majority of City Council members and a coalition of unions, women's groups and public health advocates. But it also faces influential opponents, including business groups, Mayor Michael Bloomberg and City Council Speaker Christine Quinn, who has virtually complete control over what matters come to a vote.

Quinn, who is expected to run for mayor, said she considers paid sick leave a worthy goal but doesn't think it would be wise to implement it in a sluggish economy. Two of her likely opponents, Public Advocate Bill de Blasio and Comptroller John Liu, have reiterated calls for paid sick leave in light of the flu season.

While the debate plays out, Emilio Palaguachi is recovering from the flu and looking for a job. The father of four was abruptly fired without explanation earlier this month from his job at a deli after taking a day off to go to a doctor, he said.

His former employer couldn't be reached by telephone.

"I needed work," Palaguachi said after Friday's City Hall rally, but "I needed to see the doctor because I'm sick."



"Holy windfall": Batmobile sells for \$4.2M

"Holy windfall, Batman!" The Batmobile just sold for \$4.2 million. The original 19-foot-long black, bubble-topped car used in the 1960s "Batman" TV show sold at auction Saturday. The Barrett-Jackson Auction Co. in Scottsdale, Ariz., revealed the selling price but says the winning bidder has not been disclosed. The car's owner — auto customizer George Barris, of Los Angeles — transformed a one-of-a-kind 1955 Lincoln Futura concept car into the sleek crime-fighting machine. It boasted lasers and a "Batphone" and could lay down smoke screens and oil slicks. The iconic car was used by Adam West who starred as the Caped Crusader and by Burt Ward, his sidekick Robin known for exclamations beginning with — "Holy." Barris' publicist says his client is pleased with the auction result. (AP Photo)

Man talking on phone walks into train and has right foot severed

FERNDALE, Pa. (AP) — Police in western Pennsylvania say a man had his right foot severed after he walked into an on-coming train.

Ferndale police told WJAC-TV that the man was walking along the sidewalk in the Cambria County borough Friday as the train approached on its way from Johnstown to Ferndale.

The engineer told officials that he blew the horn several times to alert the man, who police said was wearing a hoodie and talking on a phone.

Police said the man then walked into the train and was dragged the length of two locomotives. Police said the unnamed victim was conscious as paramedics took him from the scene. Police are still investigating the accident.

Carbon monoxide kills lifelong friends in Pennsylvania home

CLAIRTON, Pa. (AP) — Carbon monoxide poisoning has killed a pair of lifelong friends in western Pennsylvania, and authorities say the gas reading in the home was 50 times higher than the safe level. Family members tell WTAE-TV that 56-year-old William Chapman and 47-year-old Gary Townsend were found dead in a Clairton house on Saturday. The furnace in Chapman's home was malfunctioning, and relatives became worried when he didn't answer his phone.

Firefighters say the gas gauges showed a carbon monoxide reading of 500, 50 times the level that is considered safe.

Clairton Fire Chief John Lattanzi tells the station that firefighters had to wait an hour for the gas levels to dissipate before entering the home.

Testing brain pacemakers to zap Alzheimer's damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has the makings of a science fiction movie: Zap someone's brain with mild jolts of electricity to try to stave off the creeping memory loss of Alzheimer's disease.

And it's not easy. Holes are drilled into the patient's skull so tiny wires can be implanted into just the right spot.

A dramatic shift is beginning in the disappointing struggle to find something to slow the damage of this epidemic: The first U.S. experiments with "brain pacemakers" for Alzheimer's are getting under way. Scientists are looking beyond drugs to implants in the hunt for much-needed new treatments.

The research is in its infancy. Only a few dozen people with early-stage Alzheimer's will be implanted in a handful of hospitals. No one knows if it might work, and if it does, how long the effects might last.

Kathy Sanford was among the first to sign up. The Ohio woman's early-stage Alzheimer's was gradually getting worse. She still lived independently, posting reminders to herself, but no longer could work. The usual medicines weren't helping.

Then doctors at Ohio

State University explained the hope — that constant electrical stimulation of brain circuits involved in memory and thinking might keep those neural networks active for longer, essentially bypassing some of dementia's damage.

Sanford decided it was worth a shot.

"The reason I'm doing it is, it's really hard to not be able, sometimes, to remember," Sanford, 57, said from her Lancaster, Ohio, home. Her father is blunter.

"What's our choice? To participate in a program or sit here and watch her slowly deteriorate?" asked Joe Jester, 78. He drives his daughter to follow-up testing, hoping to spot improvement.

A few months after the five-hour operation, the hair shaved for her brain surgery was growing back and Sanford said she felt good, with an occasional tingling that she attributes to the electrodes. A battery-powered generator near her collarbone powers them, sending the tiny shocks up her neck and into her brain.

It's too soon to know how she'll fare; scientists will track her for two years.

"This is an ongoing evaluation right now that we are optimistic about," is how

Ohio State neurosurgeon Dr. Ali Rezai cautiously puts it.

More than 5 million Americans have Alzheimer's or similar dementias, and that number is expected to rise rapidly as the baby boomers age. Today's drugs only temporarily help some symptoms. Attempts to attack Alzheimer's presumed cause, a brain-clogging gunk, so far haven't panned out.

"We're getting tired of not having other things work," said Ohio State neurologist Dr. Douglas Scharre.

The new approach is called deep brain stimulation, or DBS. While it won't attack Alzheimer's root cause either, "maybe we can make the brain work better," he said.

Implanting electrodes into the brain isn't new. Between 85,000 and

100,000 people around the world have had DBS to block the tremors of Parkinson's disease and other movement disorders. The continuous jolts quiet overactive nerve cells, with few side effects. Scientists also are testing whether stimulating other parts of the brain might help lift depression or curb appetite among the obese.

It was in one of those experiments that Canadian researchers back in 2003 stumbled onto the Alzheimer's possibility. They switched on the electrical jolts in the brain of an obese man and unlocked a flood of old memories. Continuing his DBS also improved his ability to learn. He didn't have dementia, but the researchers wondered if they could spur memory-making networks in someone who did.

But wait a minute. Alzheimer's doesn't just steal memories. It eventually robs sufferers of the ability to do the simplest of tasks. How could stimulating a brain so damaged do any good?

A healthy brain is a connected brain. One circuit signals another to switch on and retrieve the memories needed to, say, drive a car or cook a meal.

At least early in the disease, Alzheimer's kills only certain spots. But the disease's hallmark gunky plaques act as a roadblock, stopping the "on" switch so that healthy circuits farther away are deactivated, explained Dr. Andres Lozano, a neurosurgeon at Toronto Western Hospital whose research sparked the interest.

So the plan was to put the electrodes into hubs where

brain pathways for memory, behavior, concentration and other cognitive functions converge, to see if the jolts reactivate those silenced circuits, added Ohio State's Rezai.

"It's like going through Grand Central Station and trying to affect all the trains going in and coming out," he said.

Lozano's team found the first clue that it's possible by implanting six Alzheimer's patients in Canada. After at least 12 months of continuous stimulation, brain scans showed a sign of more activity in areas targeted by Alzheimer's. Suddenly, the neurons there began using more glucose, the fuel for brain cells.

"It looked like a blackout before. We were able to turn the lights back on in those areas," Lozano said.



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► To serve as the catalyst that creates the best possible environment for business.

Happy New Year from the Chamber!

As 2012 has ended and a new year begins, we wish to thank our members for their ongoing financial support of the Chamber. Our organization is a working partnership of business and civic-minded individuals who focus their attention on improving, promoting, educating and advocating for business. They also focus their interests on the Salem area and the quality of life of our local community. Membership investment dollars assist the Salem Chamber in carrying out the mission of making our community a better place to work and live.

We would like to thank the numerous volunteers who donate their many talents and their precious time to the Chamber. We give our heartfelt thanks to them and we acknowledge the hard work and dedicated efforts from these volunteers who make our organization and the community stronger. The Chamber will host an "Evening of Appreciation" for all Chamber volunteers from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber's conference room. This open house event will give the Salem Chamber the opportunity to say "Well done and Thank You!"

The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce is an energizing and influential force in the community. The organization knows the wisdom of coordinating business and civic efforts under effective leadership for the continued development of Salem and the surrounding area. Together, the Chamber does what no person or business can do alone.

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2012 Salem Area Chamber of Commerce President Matthew Bender of Butech Bliss, center, hands the gavel to the incoming 2013 Chamber president, Gina Dermotta of Salem Radiologists. Other officers inducted at the Jan. 11 Board of Directors meeting include First Vice President Jim Wenderoth of Consumers Bank, far left, and 2013 Chamber Treasurer Nancy McCoy of Huntington Insurance, second from left. Visiting Angels co-owner Susan Frenger, far right, will serve as the 2013 Chamber second vice president.



The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce inducted six new board members on Jan. 11. These representatives join 16 other businessmen and women who are serving three-year terms on the Chamber Board of Directors. From left, Thomas Kayatin, Quaker Manufacturing Corp.; Steve Ruwoldt, Salem Community Hospital; Celeste Oprean, Kent State University; David Hughes, Specialty Fab Inc.; Brian Frederick, BOC Water Hydraulics; and Roger Hack, Hack, Steer & Company.

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- To sponsor aggressive programs of work and stimulate activities which will provide for full development and employment of our human and economic resources.
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Mild winter helped fire deaths in Ohio fall to a 26-year low

COLUMBUS (AP) — The number of fire-related deaths in Ohio dropped last year to a 26-year low, with the state fire marshal attributing part of the decline to the unusually mild winter.

It was the second year running that Ohio saw double digit decreases in the numbers of people killed in blazes, said Fire Marshal Larry Flowers.

The state recorded an unofficial 106 fire deaths for 2012, a 17 percent drop from the year before, which saw 128 fire deaths.

The figures for 2012 are tentative and could rise slightly as fire departments finish their mandatory reporting to the state.

The year's deadliest fire happened in November in northwest Ohio. A fast-moving fire leveled a 130-year-old farmhouse and killed three young children and two adults. The wood-frame home, which sat outside the village of Republic, about 50 miles southeast of Toledo, was fairly isolated and surrounded by farm fields. The nearest house was about a quarter-mile away.

Flowers said the cause of the majority of fatal fires was undetermined. Smoking and cooking led the categories when the cause was known.

In more than two-thirds of fatalities, homes either lacked a smoke detector or it couldn't be determined whether one was present.

"One thing that will definitely save lives is everyone having working smoke detectors," Flowers said Friday.

Flowers said the mild temperatures from January to March a year ago may have played a role in the decline. In cold weather, people use space heaters, a frequent cause of fires.

This month, Ohio is running ahead of last year's figures, with 10 deaths recorded in January compared with four last year at this time. Temperatures have been far more seasonal this year and a cold snap next week is expected to bring some single-digit temperatures.

As a result, the fire marshal's office is reminding people to keep space heaters away from fabric, check fireplaces before lighting them for the first time and making sure each level of the house has a working smoke alarm.

Several major cities around the country also reported record low fire deaths for 2012, including Boston, Philadelphia and New York, whose 58 fire deaths was the lowest reported since 1916.

Maryland and Mississippi also reported declines, with Mississippi's 62 deaths a record for one year, and also partly attributable to the mild winter, according to Mississippi Fire Marshal Mike Chaney.

Officials in those cities and states said fire prevention and education programs are the chief reason why deaths are declining. Maryland is also one of several states where cigarettes sold in the state must be manufactured with a band that snuffs out the cigarette if it's left unattended.

The mild winter may have played a role in lower fire deaths in 2012, though it's too soon to tell for sure or if the decline was seen nationally, said Tom Olshanksi, a spokesman for the U.S. Fire Administration.

"The numbers are incredibly encouraging across the country from what we're seeing," he added.

Besides the Republic fire, two fires in March that killed four people each were the year's deadliest, though one was determined to be a murder-suicide.

On March 3, a house fire in Warren about 50 miles southeast of Cleveland killed two girls, their mother and a man who was staying with them. Authorities said the blaze apparently began in the kitchen, possibly near the stove, and no smoke detectors were found in the house.

On March 17, a man in East Liverpool recently separated from his longtime girlfriend set himself and his house on fire two months ago, killing him and his three young sons. The arson was ruled a murder-suicide after investigators determined that 37-year-old Ulrick Estimot locked the house's front and back doors, poured gasoline throughout the home and set himself on fire.

Fracking for natural gas throughout the U.S. is being powered by it, too

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Advances in hydraulic fracturing technology have powered the American natural gas boom. And now hydraulic fracturing could be increasingly powered by the very fuel it has been so successful in coaxing up from the depths.

Oil- and gas-field companies from Pennsylvania to Texas are experimenting with converting the huge diesel pump engines that propel millions of gallons of water, sand and chemicals thousands of feet down well bores to break apart rock or tight sands and release the natural gas trapped inside.

It's the latest way for drillers to become consumers of the product that they are making broadly available in large amounts — and extremely cheap. Production has increased so much that natural gas has flooded the market, dragging down prices and forcing companies to pull back on their plans to expand drilling while looking for new ways to use gas.

After the conversion, the engines will run on cheaper natural gas, or a blend of diesel and natural gas. That brings down costs and, theoretically, cuts down the sooty exhaust that comes from burning diesel.

"You're going to see this spreading quite rapidly across the industry," said Douglas E. Kuntz, president and CEO of Pennsylvania General Energy Co., based in tiny Warren, Pa. "As the technology evolves, you'll see more companies across the country doing more natural gas fueling of this equipment."

A number of increasingly cost-conscious oil- and gas-field companies are already using natural gas to run their trucks and drilling rigs.

But what makes the conversion of the hydraulic fracturing pump engines to natural gas particularly challenging is the sheer number of engines running at once, and the amount of horsepower necessary to power the pumps.

PGE and contractor Universal Well Services, of Meadville, Pa., are converting a 16-engine pumping unit — called a "frack spread" — so that the engines will accept a blend of 70 percent natural gas and 30 percent diesel.

It should be complete by May and is estimated to cost less than a quarter of what it would if it was powered by diesel alone.

Houston-based Apache Corp., one of the nation's largest independent oil- and gas exploration companies, has worked with Halliburton Co., Schlumberger Ltd. and Caterpillar Inc. to develop similar technology.

A 12-engine unit — the first full frack spread that is operating in the field, according to Apache — just completed two Granite Wash wells near Elk City, Okla. Another unit is in the process of being completed.

"Today we've said, 'we've seen enough testing.' We've decided this is how we want to frack with all of our fleets and we're going to start with two permanent conversions," said Mike Bahorich, Apache's executive vice president and chief technology officer.

PGE will be able to use field gas, drawn from pipelines that connect to its nearby Marcellus Shale wells in north-central Pennsylvania, and save trips by fuel-hauling trucks. For now at least, Apache will have to truck in compressed natural gas or liquefied natural gas to run its new frack spreads, but it hopes to start using the cheaper field gas in the future, Bahorich said.

It also may provide a way for drilling companies to improve their image on environmental issues after sustaining criticism for air quality problems around gas wells and the practice of lacing hydraulic fracturing fluids with chemicals.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency calls reducing pollution from diesel engines one of the county's most important air quality challenges. Diesel engines can produce large quantities of smog-forming nitrogen oxides and soot, which can cause lung and heart problems. Soot also plays a significant role in climate change, researchers say.

Saving the truck trips will improve air quality, but the size of the benefit from replacing diesel engines with natural gas is less clear, according to environmental advocates.

That's because new diesel engines are subject to strict environmental standards and natural gas-powered engines give off only slightly less pollution, said Joe Osborne, legal director of the Pittsburgh-based Group Against Smog and Pollution.

Regardless, the economic benefit appears enormous for an industry that used more than 700 million gallons of diesel domestically in hydraulic fracturing last year, according to Apache estimates.

The cost to convert the engines is far less than the roughly \$3.5 million per frack spread that Apache can save if it completes 140 planned wells in a year with the two units, Bahorich said.

For PGE and Universal, the cost of conversion and engineering will be several million dollars, said Roger Willis, Universal's president. After that, the fuel price savings are eye-popping: A gallon of diesel fuel costs about \$3.60, while equivalent amount of the natural gas blend replacement currently costs about 47 cents, Kuntz said.

PGE, which plans to drill 35 to 40 new Marcellus Shale wells in 2013 all with the natural gas-powered frack spread, expects to save 750,000 gallons of diesel a year, or 55 percent of the diesel in its fracking operations.

"Keeping this frack spread busy over the course of a year, you'll be on the positive side in less than a year," Kuntz said.

Cleveland police say suspects recorded stun gun attack

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police in Cleveland say two men posing as a TV news crew recorded a stun gun attack on a man outside a convenience store.

Officers say the men told them that they were shocking victims for fun and recording it. The two men were arrested last week and have pleaded not guilty to assault. A 15-year-old who told police that he shocked the victim was turned over to children's services.

The Plain Dealer newspaper says the victim was a group home resident and that he was shocked in the neck.

The victim told police a similar attack had happened to another group home resident.

Officers arrested the two men and confiscated a digital video camera and a high-voltage stun gun.

Information from: The Plain Dealer, http://www.cleveland.com

Damages from pain medication abuse

By CATHY BROWNFIELD
Family Recovery Center Publicist

STOP! If you abuse substances for whatever reason, you need to know. You need to think about the potential harm you are flirting with. Do you want to die? Do you know that the abuse of substances can cause disorders, rare disorders? Before using a medication one needs to know what that drug can do to them. If the proper prescribed use of a drug can cause harmful side effects, what can happen if you abuse that medication?

In recent articles, we have shared that the pain pharmaceutical Opana replaced OxyContin because that drug has become so difficult to access. We haven't heard the last on the OxyContin-Opana issue. Please continue reading.

Join Together, a program of Boston University, advises, "Health officials in Tennessee are reporting cases of a rare blood-clotting disorder in people who injected the painkiller Opana ER (extended release), after crushing the pills." Of 15 cases linked to IV drug use, 14 of them were directly related to Opana ER. Nobody died, but it can be fatal.

This particular disorder, TTP (thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura) causes blood clots to form in small veins. Untreated, it can cause death.

Intended for oral use only, Opana ER was changed by the makers so it is more difficult to crush or dissolve for illicit drug use. People who abuse such medications are looking for a euphoric reaction. They want to feel wonderful. The faster the drug hits the brain, the better the high. But what happens when you can't hit that desired high any longer?

"It is not known why the Opana ER might lead to the blood-clotting disorder," said Dr. David Kirschke, Deputy State Epidemiologist for the Tennessee Department of Health.

The CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) advises doctors who prescribe Opana, and pharmacists who fill prescriptions for it to tell patients about the risks of the drug when it is used other than as prescribed. In 2012, the CDC declared prescription drug abuse a public health crisis.

Even though OxyContin is more difficult to get at this time, the patent is about to expire, meaning that generic forms of the drug are anticipated. They are much cheaper and easier to get a hold of. Opana's patent recently expired and generic equivalents have been released. While Opana is difficult to crush and abuse, that is not the case for the generics. Pharmaceutical companies are fighting to block generic forms of the pain medications because they do not use abuse-resistant technologies.

Prescription painkiller overdoses are at epidemic levels, says the CDC and kill more Americans than heroin and cocaine combined, having tripled over the past 10 years, meaning that 40 people die every day from overdoses involving narcotic pain relievers like hydrocodone (Vicodin), methadone, oxycodone (OxyContin) and oxymorphone (Opana). In 2010, one in 20 people in the United States, age 12 and older (12 million people) reported using prescription painkillers nonmedically, according to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health. The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) advises that sales of these drugs to pharmacies and health care providers have increased by more than 300 percent since 1999.

"Prescription drug abuse is a silent epidemic that is stealing thousands of lives and tearing apart communities and families across America," said Gil Kerlikowske, Director of National Drug Control Policy. "...All of us have a role to play. Health care providers and patients should be educated on the risks of prescription painkillers. And parents and grandparents can take time today to properly dispose of any unneeded or expired medications from the home and talk to their kids about the misuse and abuse of prescription drugs."

Twice a year there is a prescription drug take back event in Columbiana County. Unneeded drugs or drugs that have expired may be turned in at one of several sites situated in the county. More information will be forthcoming for the April event, or you can contact Brenda Foor, an education specialist at Family Recovery Center (FRC), at 330-424-0531.

FRC promotes the well being of individuals, families and communities. Education, prevention and treatment programs for substance abuse are offered. For more information, contact FRC at 964 N. Market St., Lisbon; phone, 330-424-1468 or by e-mail, info@familyrecovery.org. FRC is funded in part by United Way of Northern Columbiana County.

West Branch musicians presenting Showcase Concert

BELOIT — West Branch High School musicians will present a Solo and Ensemble Showcase Concert at 7 p.m. Thursday in the middle school cafetorium.

Admission is free. The concert features 25 students performing a variety of solo selections and chamber music from the Ohio Music Education Association contest list in preparation for an upcoming adjudicated event. Complimentary refreshments will be provided.



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MON/21
COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

Columbiana-Fairfield Township Historical Society meeting, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church. Ginger Grilli program, "Pioneering Women Physicians of Columbiana County During the 1800s."

DAMASCUS
Lupus support group meeting, 7 p.m., Damascus Friends Church; 330-509-9015.

EAST LIVERPOOL
Columbiana County Port Authority board meeting, 5 p.m., 1250 St. George St.

EAST PALESTINE
East Palestine Area Chamber of Commerce meeting, 7 p.m., 19 1/2 N. Market St.

LEETONIA
Job Ready for the New Year workshop, 6-8 p.m., Village Council Chambers.

LISBON
American Red Cross disaster service volunteer meeting, 6 p.m., Emergency Management Office, 215 S. Market St.; 330-312-2258.

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

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

R-Weigh weight groups, 1:45 and 6:15 p.m. meetings, First Friends Church, 1028 Jennings Ave.; 330-332-1078. Weigh-ins 1-1:30 and 5-6 p.m.

Emotions Anonymous, 2-3 p.m., Dunkin' Donuts, 855 W. State St.; 330-332-1045.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; wedding soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, salad, fresh vegetables and fruit, assorted cakes.

Salem Board of Education, special meeting, 6 p.m., administration building, executive session for the appointment, employment, or compensation of an employee or official, with no action to be taken.

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

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

Salem Community Theatre, open auditions for "City of Angels," 7:30-10 p.m.; 330-397-3667 or 330-332-9688.

WASHINGTONVILLE
Council meeting, 7 p.m., community building.

TUE/22
COLUMBIANA
Columbiana Senior Citizens, meeting, 10 a.m., Upper Room; bring a sack lunch.

DEERFIELD
Deerfield Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., Deerfield Town Hall, 1450 state Route 14.

LEETONIA
Appalachian songs on banjo, Justin Hite, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Veterans Outpost support meetings, 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.; Executive Committee Employee Performance Review, 5 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Quota International of Salem, special meeting for Makeover Mania, 5:30 p.m., at the clubhouse.

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

SEBRING
Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association to provide blood pressure, pulse and oxygen saturation readings, 1-3 p.m., Sebring Public Library.

WED/23
EAST PALESTINE
Grace Lutheran Food Pantry, North Walnut and West Grant streets, open 9:30-11 a.m. to East Palestine School District residents.

East Palestine Lions Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Threshold Services office.

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

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

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

Area Singles, meeting, 6 p.m., BB Rooners.

Salem Super Cruise, 7 p.m., council chambers, 231 S. Broadway Ave.

Salem Music Study Club meeting, 7 p.m., parlor, Education Building, Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Program by Mike Newman.

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

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

THU/24
BELOIT
West Branch High School musicians, Solo and Ensemble Showcase Concert, 7 p.m., middle school cafeteria; free admission.

COLUMBIANA
"Sing along" with Little Joe, 5-8 p.m., Paul's Cafe, back room.

Columbiana Area Chamber of Commerce's Winter Business Showcase, 5:30 p.m., The Links Banquet Center; 330-482-3822.

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

HANOVERTON
United Local High School Class of 1959, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Skyline Diner in Salem.

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

Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association to provide blood pressure, pulse and oxygen saturation readings, 1-3 p.m., Lepper Public Library.

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.

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.

Girls of the Salem High School Class of 1957, noon, Annabell's Restaurant.

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

Salem Board of Education regular meeting, 7 p.m., high school library.

FRI/25
LISBON
Stage Left Players to present "Bye, Bye, Birdie," 7 p.m., Trinity Play House, 234 E. Lincoln Way. Tickets, \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors; 330-831-7249.

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

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

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

SAT/26
HANOVERTON
Concert Choir's "A Night in NYC" cabaret and dinner theater fund raiser, 6:30 p.m., United High School. Advance tickets only, 330-223-7102; \$8.

LEETONIA
"Brave," 1 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

LISBON
Special meeting of Lisbon Exempted Village Board of Education, 9 a.m., board room, BOE office.

Stage Left Players to present "Bye, Bye, Birdie," 7 p.m., Trinity Play House, 234 E. Lincoln Way. Tickets, \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors; 330-831-7249.

NORTH LIMA
All-you-can-eat breakfast buffet, 7-10 a.m., North Lima Mennonite Church, 90 Mennonite Drive; 330-549-2333.

"Coal Country" film, 6 p.m., Common Ground Church, 2310 W. South Range Road; 330-549-9408.

SALEM
Public 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, homefries, toast, fruit cocktail, beverages.

Columbiana County Varsity Academic Challenge competition, 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Salem High School.

SUN/27
LISBON
Stage Left Players to present "Bye, Bye, Birdie," 2 p.m., Trinity Play House, 234 E. Lincoln Way. Tickets, \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors; 330-831-7249.

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

SALEM
Spaghetti dinner prepared by Frank Zmarelli, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., St. Paul School; \$7 for adults, \$5 for children. Carryouts available.

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

MON/28
COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

LISBON
National Alliance on Mental Illness support group meeting, 6:30 p.m., multi-purpose room, Counseling Center on state Route 154; 330-424-5772.

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

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

R-Weigh weight groups, 1:45 and 6:15 p.m. meetings, First Friends Church, 1028 Jennings Ave.; 330-332-1078. Weigh-ins 1-1:30 and 5-6 p.m.

Emotions Anonymous, 2-3 p.m., Dunkin' Donuts, 855 W. State St.; 330-332-1045.

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

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

TUE/29
COLUMBIANA
Valentine's Day card project, 6-7 p.m., Columbiana Public Library. Registration required, 330-482-5509.

GREEN TOWNSHIP
Green Township Board and Zoning Board of Appeals, joint reorganizational meeting, 7 p.m., Green Township Administration Building/Community Center.

LEETONIA
"Your Ageless Mind" with Patrick Hartory, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Veterans Outpost support meetings, 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.

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

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

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

SALEM TOWNSHIP
Trustee meeting, 9 a.m., 37638 state Route 558, Leetonia; change from Jan. 30 date.

WED/30
SALEM
SHS Class of 1955, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

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

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

SALINEVILLE
Donation deadline for the Joshua Project. Donations may be dropped off at any Huntington Bank under The Joshua Project: The Sandy Hook Shooting Victims Fund.

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



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Quoth this Raven: ‘Pretty awesome’



Baltimore Ravens tight end Dennis Pitta is tackled by New England Patriots outside linebacker Jerod Mayo during the second half of the AFC Championship Sunday. (AP Photo)

Flacco dynamic in leading Baltimore into a brother vs. brother Super Bowl against SF

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Oh, brother!

John Harbaugh and his Baltimore Ravens set up a family reunion at the Super Bowl, shutting down the New England Patriots 28-13 Sunday in the AFC championship game.

The Ravens reached their first Super Bowl in 12 years, thanks to three touchdown passes from Joe Flacco and a defense led by Ray Lewis that made Tom Brady look downright ordinary.

Next up for Harbaugh and the Ravens is baby brother Jim and the San Francisco 49ers, who beat Atlanta 28-24 earlier in the day for the NFC title.

They'll meet in two weeks in New Orleans — what a place for a party to celebrate the first brother-vs.-brother coaching matchup in Super Bowl history.

It also will be quite a last game for Lewis, the emotional line-backer who will retire after the matchup with the 49ers, who opened as a 5-point favorite.

Driven by Lewis' pending departure from the NFL, Baltimore's defense stepped up in the playoffs. Brady was 67-0 at home when leading at halftime, but this was no contest in the second half.

It also was a first for the Patriots, who hadn't lost an AFC championship at home.

After they had avenged last year's AFC title game loss at Gillette Stadium, many of the Ravens gathered on the field jumping, chest-bumping and whooping before several thousand fans wearing Ravens jerseys — mostly Lewis' No. 52 — who remained in the stands.

As in the previous two playoff wins against Indianapolis and Denver, the Ravens (13-6) were brilliant offensively in spots.

This might be 17-year-veteran Lewis' team, but it's also Flacco's, and the quarterback's six road wins are the most in playoff history.

"It was pretty awesome," Flacco said. "We were here last year and thought we had it, but came up a little short. Guys came out in the second half and made plays. ... We put pressure on them like that, and it worked pretty well."

Flacco, the only quarterback to win a playoff game in each of his first five seasons, was dynamic with his arm and precise with his decision making. Looking much more the championship passer than Brady did, his throws of 11 and 3 yards to Anquan Boldin and 5 to Dennis Pitta all were perfect.

New England (13-5) lost a home AFC title matchup for the first time in five home games. The loss

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Niners make like a team with dynasty in mind

Looking to join Steelers as only franchises with six Super Bowl victories

ATLANTA (AP) — The clutch quarterback. The genius coach. The big-play defense.

The San Francisco 49ers are ready to start a new dynasty with a familiar formula.

Next stop, the Big Easy.

Colin Kaepernick and Frank Gore led San Francisco to a record comeback in the NFC championship game Sunday, overcoming an early 17-0 deficit to beat the Atlanta Falcons 28-24 and send the 49ers to their first Super Bowl since 1995.

Gore scored a pair of touchdowns, including the winner with 8:23 remaining for San Francisco's first lead of the day, and the 49ers defense made it stand up. A fourth-down stop at the 10-yard line denied Atlanta another stirring comeback after blowing a big lead.

"Everybody does a little," 49ers coach Jim Harbaugh said, "and it adds up to be a lot."

San Francisco (13-4-1) moves on to face Baltimore at New Orleans in two weeks, looking to join Pittsburgh as the only franchises with six Super Bowl titles. It will be a brother-vs.-brother matchup, too, since John Harbaugh coaches the Ravens.

Joe Montana led the 49ers to four Super Bowl wins and Steve Young took them to No. 5. It's up to Kaepernick and Co. to get No. 6.

"He just competes like a maniac all the time," said Harbaugh, whose much-debated decision to bench Alex Smith at midseason now looks like the best move of the year. "It's always the same when I'm looking in through the face-mask."

The second-year quarterback, who runs like a track star, didn't get a chance to show off his touchdown celebration — flexing his right arm and kissing his bicep, a move that quickly became a social media sensation known as Kaepernick-nicking.

But he shredded the Falcons through the air by completing 16 of 21 for 233 yards, including a 4-yard touchdown to Vernon Davis, and had them so worried about his running ability out of the spread option that Gore and LaMichael James had plenty of room.

Gore scored a pair of touchdowns, including the game winner with 8:23 remaining for San Francisco's first lead of the day. Davis scored the first TD for the 49ers on a 15-yard run.

"I take my hat off to Atlanta. They played hard. They've got a great team," Gore said. "But we fought, man. We fought and we de-



Atlanta Falcons' Roddy White (84) breaks up a pass intended for San Francisco 49ers' Carlos Rogers during the second half of the NFL football NFC Championship game Sunday. (AP Photo)

served it."

The 49ers pulled off the biggest comeback victory in an NFC championship game, according to STATS. The previous NFC record was 13 points — Atlanta's victory over Minnesota in the 1999 title game, which sent the Falcons to what remains the only Super Bowl in franchise history.

In the AFC, the record is 18 points, when Indianapolis rallied past New England in 2007.

Harbaugh is hardly cool and collected like the 49ers' first Super Bowl-winning coach, Bill Walsh, but has pulled off a similar turnaround in San Francisco. The 49ers had eight straight years with-

out a winning record before their new coach arrived from Stanford in 2011.

He immediately led San Francisco to the cusp of the Super Bowl, losing to the eventual champion New York Giants in overtime in last year's NFC title game, a bitter defeat at home set up by a fumbled return.

This time, the 49ers were the ones winning on the road to set up another celebration in the city by the bay, which is rapidly becoming the new Titledown USA. They'll try to follow the lead of the baseball Giants, who won the World Series in October.

"We've come full circle," said

scored pretty much the same way.

"I kind of figured that coming in and they showed that on film, so I assumed Frank and LaMichael were going to have a big day," Kaepernick said. "Frank ran hard today, and I can't say enough about him."

The top-seeded Falcons (14-4), in what appeared to be the final game for Hall of Famer-to-be Tony Gonzalez, tried to pull off another season-extending drive. But, unlike the week before against Seattle, they needed a touchdown this time.

They came up 10 yards short.

On fourth down, Matt Ryan attempted a pass over the middle to Roddy White that would have been enough to keep the drive going. But linebacker NaVorro Bowman stuck a hand in to knock it away with 1:13 remaining.

The 49ers ran off all but the final 6 seconds, not nearly enough time for Ryan to pull off his greatest comeback yet.

In the divisional playoffs, the Falcons blew a 20-point lead in the fourth quarter, the Seahawks scoring the go-ahead touchdown with 31 seconds remaining. But Ryan completed two long passes, setting up Matt Bryant's 49-yard field goal for 30-28 victory.

The Falcons came up short of their second Super Bowl, leaving the 1995 Braves as the city's only major sports champions. This one figure hurts for a while.

"We didn't make the plays when we had the opportunity," Falcons coach Mike Smith said. "There were five or six plays, like in most hard-fought games, that make a difference. There were ebbs and flows and changes in momentum, and they made more plays than we did."

Kaepernick, who ran for 181 yards against the Packers the week before to set an NFL playoff record for a quarterback, didn't have much chance to use his legs against the Falcons. He broke off a 23-yard gain, but was thrown for a 2-yard loss the only other time he carried the ball.

But Kaepernick showed he's more than a runner. His favorite receiver was Davis, who hauled in five passes for 106 yards.

Gore carried 21 times for 90 yards, while James added 34 yards on five carries.

Ryan finished 30 of 42 for 396 yards, by far the best performance of his playoff career. But his post-season record dropped to 1-4, done in by two big miscues — an interception and a fumble — in the second half.

Julio Jones was Ryan's leading target most of the day, finishing with 11 catches for 182 yards and a pair of touchdowns. He hauled in a

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TNT — L.A. Lakers at Chicago	
NHL HOCKEY	
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NBCSN — Detroit at Columbus	
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7 p.m.	
ESPN2 — Duke at UConn	

2DAYINSPORTS

Jan. 21

1921 — Kenesaw Mountain Landis takes office as baseball's commissioner.

1947 — Carl Hubbell, Frank Frisch, Mickey Cochrane, and Lefty Grove are elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

1953 — Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons are elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. The baseball writers pass over Joe DiMaggio in his first year of eligibility.

1954 — For the first time in NBA All-Star history, an overtime period is needed. Boston's Bob Cousy scores 10 points in the overtime to give the East a 98-93 victory and Cousy the MVP honors.

1958 — Bob Pettit of St. Louis becomes the first member of the losing team to win the NBA All-Star MVP award, scoring 28 points and grabbing 26 rebounds, even though the East beats the West 130-118.

1969 — Roy Campanella and Stan Musial are elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

1979 — Terry Bradshaw throws four touchdown passes to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to their third Super Bowl win, a 35-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. Bradshaw, the game's MVP, completes 17 of 30 passes for 318 yards.

1990 — John McEnroe becomes the first player thrown out of the Australian Open. McEnroe's tantrum comes while leading Mike Pernfors 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 2-4.

1996 — Karrie Webb becomes the second quickest winner in LPGA Tour history winning the Health-South Inaugural at Walt Disney World. Webb, in her second LPGA start, beat Jane Geddes and Martha Nause on the fourth hole of a playoff. Webb finished second in her first LPGA start a week earlier in the Chrysler-Plymouth Tournament of Champions.

2005 — Roger Clemens puts off retirement for the second straight season, agreeing to an \$18 million, one-year contract with the Houston Astros, the highest salary for a pitcher in baseball history.

Gay up to the challenge during PGA's Humana tourney

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Brian Gay won the Humana Challenge on Sunday, beating Charles Howell III with a 5 1/2-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a playoff after front-running Scott Stallings gave away a large lead.

Gay closed with a 9-under 63 on PGA West's Arnold Palmer Private Course to match Howell and Swedish rookie David Lingmerth at 25-under 263.

Howell shot a 64, and Lingmerth had a 62. Stallings, five strokes ahead entering the round, bogeyed the final hole for a 70 to miss the playoff by a stroke.

The 41-year-old Gay began the round six strokes behind Stallings.

"The thoughts were, 'Just be aggressive, shoot as low as you can,'" Gay said. "I knew Scott was five ahead. Even with a great round, a really low round, it would be tough to catch him, if at all. I played great on the front, just tried to stay aggressive and shoot low."

Gay and Howell opened the playoff with birdies on the par-5 18th, and Lingmerth dropped out with a bogey after hitting his approach into the left-side water. Gay won on the par-4 10th, hitting a perfect drive and putting his 9-iron second shot in good position below the hole. Howell drove into the right rough, hit his second into the back bunker, blasted out to 15 feet and two-putted for bogey.

"I'm still in a little bit of shock," Gay said. "It kind of happened so fast there at the end the way things went down. Last year was a struggle. It was a long year, a lot of work. I just wanted to come out this year kind of refocused, recharged, and believing in myself."

Howell tied for second a week after opening the season with a third-place tie in Hawaii in the Sony Open. He won the last of his two tour titles in 2007.

"Anybody that says that that golf is fun or whatever, has really not done it for a living," Howell said. "I would never characterize



Brian Gay putts on the 18th green during the final round of the Humana Challenge PGA golf tournament on the Palmer Private Course at PGA West, Sunday in La Quinta, Calif. Gay won the tournament on the second hole of a playoff. (AP Photo)

this as fun. It's different than that. It's awfully challenging mentally and the chances to win are what we want."

After birdieing nine of the first 13 holes, Gay finished regulation with five straight pars. On the 18th, he missed the green to the right and failed to hole an 8-foot birdie try.

"I felt like I gave one back with a par on 18 there," Gay said. "Was fortunate enough to feel like I had a second chance with two guys left that didn't birdie the hole. Kind of a second chance, if you will. I was happy to be in the playoff at that point."

Given that second chance, he outlasted Howell for his fourth PGA Tour title. He won the Verizon Heritage and St. Jude Classic in 2009 and the Mayakoba Golf Classic in 2008.

Playing in the second-to-last group, Howell had a chance to pull ahead on the final hole of regulation, but left his approach about 85 feet short and three-putted for par. His 5-foot birdie try made a sharp left turn

inches from hole.

"Quite honestly, going into the day, I didn't really think that anybody had a chance apart from Scott," Howell said. "He's won before, he hits it long enough to take advantage of the par 5s. At 22 under, I figured if he shoots 6, 7 under, he's really not catchable."

So, then to have a chance there in regulation, that's where I really would like that one back, that three-putt there. But it happens and once you get a playoff, anything can happen."

Stallings hit a 315-yard drive on the 18th to set up a 6-iron approach from 220 yards. The ball landed in the left rough, bounced into rocks and finished in the water.

After a penalty drop, he chipped to 10 feet and missed his par try.

"I felt great. There wasn't any nerves or anything like that going into it," Stallings said. "Just hit a bad shot. Same thing that happened on 14. Felt like I made a good swing, just ball came

off a little right and got a bad kick and went in the water."

"Coming down the stretch on the 72nd hole, you can't make mistakes like that. And it stinks, but it's something that I'll definitely learn from." The two-time tour winner saved par on the par-5 14th after hitting his into the All-American Canal on the right side, but dropped a stroke on the par-4 16th after his 4-iron tee shot went farther than he expected and ended up in the lip of a fairway bunker. "You're going to have your good days and your bad days, but if you live and die with every shot out there, your career is not going to last very long out there," Stallings said.

Making his second career PGA Tour start, Lingmerth hit his 4-iron approach way left into the water in the playoff. He had an awkward stance on the shot with the ball above his feet.

"I didn't feel that comfortable over it, obviously," Lingmerth said. "I just hit a bad shot. I wish I could have it back. ... I was fortunate to

have a chance here, and I'm sure I'll learn from it looking forward to the next opportunity."

Phil Mickelson had a 66 to tie for 37th at 17 under in his season debut. He was making his start since the HSBC Champions in early November in China.

"I was rusty starting the year," Mickelson said. "I had a great four days here where I can work on my game with perfect weather and wonderful golf courses, where I could build some momentum. Heading into San Diego, I feel a lot more confident in my game. I feel like I'm starting to play well, hit some putts on line."

DIVOTS: James Hahn eagled the last for a 62 to tie for fourth with Stallings. ... Russell Henley, the Sony Open winner last week in his first start as a PGA Tour member, tied for 56th at 15 under after a 69. ... FedEx Cup champion Brandt Snedeker shot a 67 to tie for 23rd at 19 under. He was the highest-ranked player in the field at No. 8.

Oregon promotes OC Helfrich to coach

(AP) —As usual, the Ducks wasted little time finding a replacement for Chip Kelly, promoting their affable offensive coordinator to head coach Sunday. Kelly left to become coach of the Philadelphia Eagles on Wednesday.

Helfrich is the third straight offensive coordinator at Oregon to be promoted to the top job, following Kelly and his predecessor, Mike Bellotti.

The 39-year-old Oregon native signed a five-year deal with the Ducks for a reported \$9 million. His promotion does not come as a surprise: Even before Oregon defeated Kansas State in the Fiesta Bowl, the Ducks' quarterbacks guru was considered the front-runner as Kelly's successor. "Going forward we will attack in all phases. We'll embrace innovation and we'll strive to do our best to win each and every day," Helfrich said at a news conference Sunday afternoon where he was supported by players including quarterback Marcus Mariota and running back De'Anthony Thomas.

Helfrich, who embodies Oregon's "Next Man In" philosophy of substitution without skipping a beat, became offensive coordinator of the Ducks when Kelly took over four

seasons ago. The Ducks have appeared in BCS bowls each of those four years, including an appearance in the national championship game against Auburn in 2011.

The Ducks, ranked No. 2 in the final AP Top 25, finished 12-1 this season.

"Win The Day and all that — that doesn't change for us," Mariota said.

Kelly, credited with creating Oregon's innovative hurry-up spread offense, went 46-7 as head coach at Oregon. It had been widely expected that he would jump to the NFL, leaving many surprised when he announced he was staying at Oregon after interviewing with Philadelphia, Cleveland and Buffalo following the Fiesta Bowl. Nine days later, however, he changed his mind and decided to go to the Eagles.

Just hours after Kelly's departure was announced, Oregon posted a job for a new head coach on its website. Under state law, Oregon was required to interview at least one qualified minority candidate for the job.

Former Stanford offensive coordinator Pep Hamilton acknowledged Saturday that he interviewed with Oregon before he was hired by the Indianapolis Colts' to be their offen-

sive coordinator.

Oregon athletic director Rob Mullens said Oregon had already started the process of finding a replacement for Kelly following the Fiesta Bowl. He said it was important to name a successor quickly, because letter of intent signing day for high school recruits is on Feb. 6.

Mullens said interest from an "impressive list of coaches for the job." In the end, he interviewed five candidates in person. "We went through the process because we felt it was important to do our due diligence and we kept coming back to Mark," Mullens said on Sunday. Before joining the Ducks, Helfrich was quarterbacks coach at Colorado from 2006-08. As Oregon's offensive coordinator, he also has been in charge of Oregon's quarterbacks, guiding both Darron Thomas and Mariota, a redshirt freshman.

This season Mariota set the team's single-season record with 38 touchdowns (32 passing, 5 rushing, 1 receiving), surpassing the previous mark of 36 held by Thomas (2011) and Akili Smith (1998).

The first freshman named to the Pac-12's all-conference first team in 23 years, Mariota passed for 2,739

yards, completing a school-record 68.5 percent of his passes. He had 3,429 yards of total offense, second only to Smith's 3,947 in 1998.

Thomas, his predecessor, passed for 2,761 yards and a school-record 33 passing touchdowns his junior season last season despite missing a game because of an injury. He left school with a year of eligibility remaining in hopes of playing in the NFL but went undrafted.

There are not expected to be any major changes under Helfrich. But he hinted he may allow reporters and boosters greater access to practice — something that Kelly had shut down this season — and he joked about a few other tweaks.

"I won't wear a visor, I'll eat more vegetables," he said.

Helfrich will also face possible fallout from an NCAA investigation into the school's use of recruiting services. The inquiry is the result of reports that surfaced in 2011 concerning payments Oregon made to two such services, including a \$25,000 check sent to Willie Lyles and Houston-based Complete Scouting Services in 2010. Lyles had a connection with a player who committed to Oregon.

Musial the main focus at Cardinals' fan festival

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan the Man was the dominant topic at the St. Louis Cardinals' annual fan festival. Outside Busch Stadium, it was totally about paying tribute, too.

All day Sunday, fans ignored near-freezing temperatures and gathered around the larger of the two Musial statues at the ballpark, remembering the Hall of Famer and franchise icon who died Saturday at 92. Team flags were at half-staff.

Among the tributes was a statement from President Barack Obama saying he was "saddened to learn of the passing of baseball legend Stan Musial."

Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon called Musial "a great American hero who — with the utmost humility — inspired us all to aim high and dream big. The world is emptier today without him, but far better to have known him."

The team was awaiting word from Musial's family on arrangements for a formal tribute. Weather could preclude a home-plate ceremony and casket viewing for fans such as was

done when broadcaster Jack Buck died in 2002.

"It's the end of an incredible era," team chairman Bill DeWitt Jr. said. "We've told them whatever they would like to do, we would certainly be there for them."

"Stan epitomized everything that's great about Cardinal baseball in every way."

Despite the weather there was a game-day feel at the ballpark. Dozens at a time congregated around the statue, often blocking a lane of traffic to get the perfect photo.

Many fans dropped off mementoes, including miniature bats, balls inscribed with messages, hats, flowers and flags at the base.

A tear rolling down one eye, 65-year-old Gene Sandrowski of St. Louis remembered attending a 1954 doubleheader when Musial hit five homers against the New York Giants at Sportsman's Park.

"I snuck in and worked my way down," said Sandrowski, who wore a Cardinals jacket and hat, as did

many others. "What a game, what a player. He was a very generous man, too."

"I've got a ball signed by him at home: 'To Gene, to a great baseball fan, Stan Musial Hall of Fame.' Try to get an autograph now, they've got them all fenced off."

The most expensive item in the team store came off the shelf. Richard Dunseth of Jacksonville, Ill., deemed the \$900 price tag for an autographed Stan Musial jersey a bargain. For \$169, you could purchase an autographed ball in a cube.

"Most of the people here, their memories of him are as a person and not a Hall of Fame player," Dunseth said. "This is just kind of a spontaneous buy. I think it's worth it."

Inside the fan fest, those who knew Stan the Man best validated the outpouring of emotion.

Longtime former manager Tony La Russa ranks Musial in the upper echelon of players along with Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams. Off the field, La Russa has an even greater apprecia-

tion.

La Russa, who collected celebrity pals during his 16-year stint as manager, recalled author John Grisham and his father being touched by the chance to meet Musial a few years ago.

"They're sitting in my office and here comes Stan," La Russa said. "Grisham told me later on, as they left the ballpark his dad said 'My life is complete. I just met Stan Musial.'"

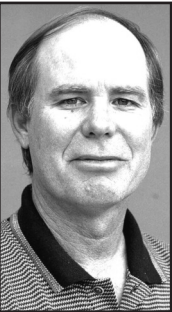
Musial had been in poor health for several years.

"Anybody who knows him knows the quality of life was not good," La Russa said. "I remember it was like with Jack (Buck), you got so selfish. You knew he was suffering but you definitely didn't want to lose him."

Again and again, Musial was remembered as a superstar with no sense of entitlement or worries about privacy.

Though Musial marketed autographs with a business partner in Stan the Man, Inc., he had no qualms about signing in abundance for free.

Armstrong and Te'o, Te'o to be interviewed by Couric and lies and liars



TIM DAHLBERG
AP Sports Columnist

The verdict is finally in on Lance Armstrong, and it's worse than anyone thought.

His appearance with Oprah was a disaster in so many ways that you wonder how he ever thought she would be the first step on his path to salvation. Armstrong went before her to save his skin and keep a few of his millions, only to be further exposed as a narcissistic, calculating, bike riding sorry excuse for a human being.

Not only was he — and seemingly still is — a bald faced liar, but also a cold fish who thought nothing of crushing his victims, then dancing on the remains.

Even Oprah couldn't humanize him, and when the two-night televised extravaganza was mercifully over, the only logical conclusion is that he is a man with little redeeming value, cancer survivor and yellow wristbands notwithstanding.

"I don't like that guy," Armstrong said at one point about himself, a feeling shared by almost anyone who watched.

The verdict is still out on Manti Te'o, who in just the space of a few hours went from a Heisman-contending star linebacker to an Internet punch line.

Today's news cycle is so swift that the damage was already done by the time Te'o sat down for a lengthy interview Friday night to paint himself as a victim of a bizarrely cruel hoax.

The online speculation before that was that Te'o might have invented a dead girlfriend as part of a campaign to win the Heisman. The reality seems to be that he was simply incredibly naive and caught up in something he couldn't somehow bring himself to understand.

I mean, we've all had our imaginary playmates, but for most of us we quit talking to them about the age of 8. We certainly didn't stay up all night for weeks at a time listening to them breathe on the phone.

Te'o is the one who should be on Oprah for some counseling and a group hug. Imagine the ratings coup when the tough linebacker with the trusting face confesses his vulnerabilities in a teary prime-time special.

No one wants to hug Armstrong, that's for sure. Not even Oprah, though she did appear concerned when he told her he lost \$75 million on one day when all his sponsors bailed when the truth they surely already knew became public fodder.

Predictably, though, Oprah didn't follow up on how many millions Armstrong still has in the bank — some estimate his accounts still hold \$100 million, all funded by his many lies.

Meanwhile, the verdict on those of us who report all of this is mixed.

Are we all enablers, so eager to beat the next guy on a story that we simply accept the most improbable claims as fact? Armstrong won seven Tour de France titles while racing against riders who were doped and we were supposed to believe he wasn't?

Many writers overlooked that, just like they ignored pesky details about Te'o's dead girlfriend, such as the fact there was no record anywhere that Lennay Kekua existed, died, or was injured in a terrible car accident.

Then there's the way we're caught up in a world of instant news that is consumed so vociferously that we can barely keep up trying to feed the beast.

Consider this about the way the Te'o story evolved. After the irreverent — and highly entertaining at times — website Deadspin broke the story about his imaginary friend, there followed a media orgy of trying to first make sense of the story and then advance it. The Notre Dame athletic director helped out by crying at his news conference defending Te'o, providing even more fodder.

This was followed Friday with another breathless scoop — the fake girlfriend told Te'o that she had to fake being dead because some fake drug dealers were out looking for her.

By then things had gotten so bizarre that the player who beat Te'o out for the Heisman weighed in on it. Johnny Football, the Texas A&M quarterback also known as Johnny Manziel, declared that even his "mind was blown."

All along, productivity in offices around the country slowed to a crawl as jokes were traded across Twitter and Facebook about fake dead girlfriends.

Things went so far that a minor league baseball team declared a promotion day in honor of Te'o, with an offer of a fake bobblehead of the girlfriend and empty seats next to paying customers for their imaginary friends.

Unlike Armstrong, Te'o has not been accused of being anything more than being duped — having imaginary friends is not a crime — but the bizarre factor is so off the charts that his life will never be the same again.

In his first interview off camera with ESPN's Jeremy Schaap, he denied any wrongdoing and said when people know all the facts they'll know there is no way he could have staged any of it. I tend to believe that, if only because this is a grown man who still seems so childlike that he was so scared to tell his father about the whole thing that his best friend — this one real — had to be there with him.

Unfortunately, the speed of the news cycle is so great that what could just be a cautionary tale about an unsuspecting football player quickly became a joke around the country. Imaginary pictures of the imaginary girlfriend are everywhere, including one where Clint Eastwood is talking to her in an empty chair.

Even if Te'o did little but embellish the story a bit once he got caught up in the web — and embellish he did with teary stories about the death of a girlfriend he never bothered to go to the hospital to visit — his career could be ruined just because he's now viewed as a rube.

Yes, the Internet is a scary place, but how about the NFL on Sundays? Can Te'o handle that is now the question, especially after he was basically a no-show in the BCS title game when this was weighing heavily on his mind?

We're so used to people lying to us that no one is going to be believed anymore. Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens stood trial for it, Tiger Woods lived a lie by trying to get us to believe he was something he wasn't, and Pete Rose lied when he said he didn't bet on baseball.

No one lied like Armstrong, though. Lied for years every time he opened his mouth, never hesitating to unleash his fury on anyone who dared question the lies.

He trashed reputations and ruined so many lives he has trouble remembering them all, while amassing a fortune built on his lies along the way.

So when he told Oprah that "I can't lie to you" in answering one question, you immediately knew a lie was coming.

Because, unlike with Te'o, everything Armstrong did was terribly real.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame linebacker Manti Te'o will be interviewed by Katie Couric, the first on-camera interview given by the All-American since news broke about the dead girlfriend hoax.

Te'o and his parents will appear on Couric's syndicated daytime talk show Thursday. ABC News announced the interview Sunday, but gave no details as to when it will take place and where.

Te'o gave an off-camera interview with ESPN on Friday night. He insists he was the victim of the hoax, not a participant.

The Heisman Trophy runner-up said he had an online romance with a woman he never met and in September was informed that the woman died from leukemia.

Te'o told ESPN that the person suspected of being the mastermind of the hoax has contacted him and apologized.

Couric, now a special correspondent for ABC News, formerly worked as the anchor for the CBS Evening News and was a co-host of NBC's Today Show.

The strange tale of Te'o apparently being duped by an elaborate hoax, pulled off by a California man, has put the Heisman Trophy finalist in national headlines — from the Wall Street Journal to TMZ. In the

The man he said apologized to him for pulling the scam, 22-year-old Ronaiah Tuiaasopopo, has not spoken publicly. He and his family have decline the AP's numerous requests for interviews.

Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick said Te'o reached out to his coaches and university officials on Dec. 26, and the school commissioned an investigation that he said confirmed Te'o

was not involved in the hoax. The school received the findings of the investigation on Jan. 4, three days before Notre Dame played Alabama in the BCS title game.

A Notre Dame spokesman said some school administrators thought they should release what they knew about what the hoax as soon as they became aware of it, but the university ultimately decided to let Te'o and his family be first to go public with the story.

Notre Dame spokesman Dennis Brown told the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune in a story published Sunday that university officials decided disclosing the information about the hoax before the BCS championship in Miami would not be in the best interest of the teams or the individuals involved.

The hoax about Te'o's dead girlfriend became public Wednesday when it was reported by Deadspin.com. Swarbrick held a news conference later that day to discuss what Notre Dame knew, and gave full support to Te'o. Later, Swarbrick said the family had intended to speak publicly about the hoax Jan. 21.

Brown said the university was "utterly stunned" when Te'o informed them about details of the hoax on Dec. 26 and had a "difficult time getting our arms around it."

Te'o met with Swarbrick for nearly two hours on Dec. 27 after returning to campus to give a full account of his relationship with the online woman he knew as Lennay Kekua, and then again the next day, Brown said.

How the university should proceed was the topic of discussions between top administrators for a week, Brown said.

The university hired outside investi-

gators on Dec. 29.

"We asked them to focus on any threats to the university or its reputation, by providing more information about the so-called Kekua family that might help us understand motives, or whether they might have had any contact with others at Notre Dame," said Brown, who declined to name the firm.

The investigators were in touch the next day, telling the university they could find no evidence of a Lennay Kekua or any of the relatives she had told Te'o about in several "sophisticated databases" the firm used. Brown said the investigators concluded "the entire family was fictitious, because of their inability to find them, and that the investigation should turn to trying to identify the woman who had been talking to Manti."

Investigators determined the address the woman had given Te'o was real, with a house there that belonged to members of a family named Tuiaasosopo, including Ronaiah Tuiaasosopo.

Brown said the investigators hired by Notre Dame didn't try to reach Tuiaasosopo or his relatives.

The university officials told the newspaper the investigators did not examine cellphone records, emails or other electronic communication to determine the length or extent of Te'o's communication over the past few years with the person claiming to be Kekua, nor did the university ask Te'o to take a lie detector test.

The school informed Teo's parents, Brian and Ottilia, about the investigation results on Jan. 5.

Information from: South Bend Tribune, <http://www.southbendtribune.com>

Experts on deception say everyone lies

By HELEN O'NEILL
AP Special Correspondent

Lance Armstrong may have been branded liar and cheat of the month, but experts say he's not as different from the rest of us as we'd like to believe.

Lying, they say, is part of the human condition, something most people do every day. And that's reflected in the cavalcade of celebrities cowed into confession after their deceptions were exposed — from Richard Nixon's denial of the Watergate break-in to Bill Clinton's denial of an affair with an intern, from drug-abusing baseball players to fraudulent Wall Street executives.

"The world is rife with great liars," says Robert Feldman, a professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts who studies lying and deception. "Nothing about the Lance Armstrong case is shocking. We all lie every day. We live in a culture where lying is quite acceptable."

The husband who says he is working late when he is having an affair. The worker who takes long-term disability for a serious injury, only to be found puttering around the golf course. The guy who says his car broke down because he is late for work. The dog who ate your homework.

People lie to protect their self-image," Feldman says. "Once they've told a lie, they are in it, they live in it, and they justify hurting others to protect the lie because they don't see any way out."

People who live a deception at the level of Lance Armstrong have what Feldman calls the "liar's advantage" because they are telling us what we want to believe.

"We want to believe Lance Armstrong was a great superhero who overcame cancer and went on to win Tour

de France after Tour de France," Feldman says. "We always want to believe in the great comeback story."

Armstrong, he says, was unusually energetic in trying to silence the opposition and damage his critics — a trait that, in the end, might be viewed as less forgivable than his lying.

"Lying is extraordinarily common and we couldn't get along without it," says David Livingstone Smith, a professor of philosophy at the University of New England in Maine, and author of the book "Why We Lie." "It greases the wheels of society."

Lying, Smith says, "is as automatic and unconscious as sweating." He points out that parents teach children at an early age that "it's OK to lie, just not to me." Kids are told to pretend to be grateful for a Christmas gift they don't want.

And they witness their parents lying — about the tooth fairy, and the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus.

Wise people throughout history have understood that lying and deception is part of

life, Smith says: "There is no commandment that says 'thou shalt not lie,'" though there is a commandment against bearing false witness.

Dan Ariely, professor of psychology and behavioral economics at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business, has spent years studying why people cheat. He is the author of a book, "The Honest Truth About Dishonesty: How We Lie to Everyone, Especially Ourselves."

People basically try to do two things at the same time, Ariely says. "On one hand, we want to be able to look in the mirror and feel good about ourselves. So we don't want to cheat. On the other hand, we can cheat a little bit, and still feel good about ourselves."

He doesn't judge Lance Armstrong as being any different — or worse — than the rest of us.

He cheated in a bigger way because the stakes were higher, and the system allowed him to do so. All cheaters, whether big or small, have a huge ability to

rationalize their actions as they manipulate the system, Ariely says. "They say, 'Everyone one else was doing it' or 'It was for a good cause.'"

In Armstrong's case, Ariely says, the fact that he had survived cancer and won the Tour de France multiple times and become an international role model gave him a huge incentive to justify his cheating and perhaps even believe that it actually helped him in his good works.

Most people start off lying or cheating in a small way, Ariely says, and feel nervous about their deception at first, a feeling that dissipates the more they continue.

Ariely tells of another world-class cyclist he interviewed who started using performance enhancing drugs not because he wanted to win, but because he simply wanted to catch up.

He felt it was justified because everyone else was doing it. He wound up enmeshed in a spiral of lies and drug use, and eventually a drug selling scandal that led to his downfall.

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NINERS
FROM 1B

46-yarder less than 4 minutes into the game, then made a dazzling grab in the left corner of the end zone for a 20-yard score. He got his left foot down, then planted his right foot about an inch inside the line — while cornerback Tarell Brown was all over him.

Ryan threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Gonzalez with 25 seconds remaining in the first half after the 49ers had cut the deficit to 17-14. It seemed the home team had reclaimed the momentum heading to the locker room, but, amazingly, that would be its final score of the day. The 49ers quickly seized control on the opening possession of the second half, driving 82 yards in just seven plays for Gore's first TD.

"Coming out after halftime, the offense had to look at it like a shootout," Harbaugh said, "and the defense had to get stops any way we could."

After a nearly perfect first half, in which Ryan was 18 of 24 for 271 yards and those three TDs, the quarterback known as Matty Ice made a couple of crucial blunders.

First, he tossed a pass that was picked off by Chris Culliver, halting a drive in 49ers territory. Ryan ripped off his chinstrap in disgust.

Then, with the Falcons in scoring range for at least a field goal, Ryan failed to grab a

shotgun snap, appearing to take his eyes off the ball before he caught it. The ball squirted away and Aldon Smith recovered for the 49ers at their own 37.

"Against a good team, you can't have those kind of mistakes," Ryan said.

San Francisco also squandered some chances. Struggling kicker David Akers clanked a 38-yard field goal try off the up-right, and Michael Crabtree fumbled just short of the goal line, the ball stripped away by Dunta Robinson and recovered by Stephen Nicholas. But, after that big defensive stop with 13 1-2 minutes remaining, the Falcons went three-and-out.

The 49ers drove for the winning touchdown.

Atlanta took the ensuing kickoff and used up nearly all the clock while going 70 yards. The Falcons might have reclaimed the lead if Harry Douglas had been able to stay on his feet while hauling in a 22-yard pass.

The defender slipped, and so did Douglas, but he managed to make the catch even though Harbaugh thought it touched the turf. The coach challenged the call, and began screaming and hopping around in disbelief when the officials let it stand.

He was celebrating soon enough.

As for the 36-year-old Gonzalez, who said all year he was 95 percent sure this would be his final season, it sounded like the end.

"I've had such a great life," he said. "I wish it would've culminated with the Super Bowl, but it didn't."

RAVENS
FROM 1B

denied Brady and coach Bill Belichick a shot at their sixth Super Bowl. They've gone 3-2, losing their last two times in the big game.

Instead, it's the AFC North champion Ravens heading to the Big Easy, seeking their second NFL championship. San Francisco has won five.

"This is our time. This is our time," Lewis said as he and a few teammates were receiving the AFC championship trophy. "All these men out there, there might just be only five of us up here, but every man out there sacrificed this year for each other, and man, we did it and we're on our way to the Super Bowl. That's awesome."

The Ravens have gotten there the hard way, with no postseason bye. Then again, five of the last seven Super Bowl champions took that route.

The Ravens also were pushed into a second overtime in frigid Denver last weekend before eliminating Peyton Manning and the top-seeded Broncos.

And now they've cast aside the league's most successful franchise of the last dozen years.

New England (13-5), which hasn't won a Super Bowl since the 2004 season, had four injuries, the scariest when running back Steven Ridley was knocked flat by Bernard Pollard in the fourth quarter, forcing a fumble. Baltimore turned that into the final touchdown, on the only short scoring drive it had, 47 yards.

The Ravens gained just 130 yards in the first half.

Brady guided a 13-play drive to Stephen

Gostkowski's 31-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead. Neither defense yielded a big play, and punters Zoltan Mesko and Sam Koch were the busiest guys on the field.

That changed when the teams switched sides for the second quarter. Baltimore again was pinned deep, at its 10, but Flacco led a 13-play drive. Ray Rice, whose 83-yard run on the Ravens' first play from scrimmage in their wild-card round victory here three years ago, ran left untouched for the TD.

Awakened by Baltimore's march, the Patriots staged a long one of their own, 79 yards, aided by a 15-yard personal foul by Ravens linebacker Dannell Ellerbe. Wes Welker picked up 24 yards on a short pass, then got free in the right corner of the end zone after a mix-up in the Ravens' secondary, making it 10-7.

It was 13-7 by halftime as Gostkowski connected from 25 yards, with New England outsmarting Baltimore several times. Danny Woodhead ran for 7 yards on a direct snap on fourth-and-1 in the drive. Defensive end Paul Kruger, who's good at sacks, not much in coverage — found himself downfield on Aaron Hernandez on what became a 17-yard reception.

But Brady made a mental error himself, not calling timeout quickly enough after a short scramble. So the Patriots didn't get a shot at the end zone and Gostkowski made his second kick.

Shockingly for an offense that scored 557 points this season, that was it for New England.

The touchdown by Pitta capped the Ravens' best drive of the game, covering 87 yards in 10 plays and made it 14-13. It started with a 15-yard defensive pass interference penalty.

Vegas bookies favor 49ers by 4.5 points

LAS VEGAS (AP) — If the Baltimore Ravens are to become Super Bowl champions, they'll have to beat the odds again to do it.

Bookmakers in this gambling city mostly have the San Francisco 49ers 4.5-point favorites over the Ravens in the Super Bowl, amid expectations this could be the heaviest bet title game ever.

"It's a monster matchup, brother versus brother," William Hill oddsmaker Jimmy Vaccaro said. "I believe it will top last year's Super Bowl handle and could go higher."

Some sports books didn't even wait until the clock ran out in the Ravens win over the New England Patriots to set the line.

At the LVH sports book, a line favoring the 49ers by 4.5 points was put up just before the 2-minute warning, and bettors didn't waste any time to get money down on the game. "We've got money coming in as we speak, it looks like it will be good on both sides," said LVH book director Jay Kornegay. "These teams mirror each other, but the 49ers are a bit more sexy now than the Ravens."

At William Hill, which operates 75 betting parlors in Nevada, oddsmakers opened the game with the 49ers a 5-point favorite, as did some other books.

But it was quickly bet down to 4.5 points, a line that seemed to be holding in the early betting. "We had what I consider a large bet come in at 5 points and moved down from there," said Vaccaro, who said he believes the line will hold between 4 and 4 1/2 points until close to the day of the game.

Baltimore already is the first underdog of more than a touchdown to win both the division and championship playoff rounds.

The Ravens were 7.5-point underdogs to the Patriots before beating them 28-13 to win the AFC title game. "The Ravens are the hot team now but they're not getting a lot of support from the public," Kornegay said.

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PREP BB

Jan. 21
Canfield at Hickory (Girls)
Sandy Valley at Lisbon (Girls)
Jan. 22
Salem at Marlinton (Boys)
Leetonia at Heartland Christian (Boys)
Lovellville at Crestview (Boys)
McDonald at South Range (Boys)
Jan. 23
Minerva at Alliance (Girls)
Salem at Louisville (Girls)
West Branch at Marlinton (Girls)
Jan. 24
United at Springfield (Girls)
Austintown Fitch at Canfield (Girls)
Lowellville at Sebring (Girls)
Leetonia at Southern Local (Girls)
Lisbon at Jackson Milton (Girls)
Mineral Ridge at South Range (Girls)
Columbiana at Wellsville (Girls)
Jan. 25
Minerva at Salem (Boys)
West Branch at Alliance (Boys)
Lovellville at Sebring (Boys)
United at Springfield (Boys)
Leetonia at Southern Local (Boys)
Crestview at East Palestine (Boys)
Lisbon at Jackson Milton (Boys)
Mineral Ridge at South Range (Boys)
Columbiana at Wellsville (Boys)
Jan. 26
Canton South at Minerva (Girls)
Salem at West Branch (Girls)
Champion at Canfield (Girls)
South Range at Lisbon (Girls)
Jan. 28
United at Crestview (Girls)
East Liverpool at Salem (Girls)
Sebring at McDonald (Girls)
Wellsville at Leetonia (Girls)
Lisbon at South Range (Girls)
Columbiana at Lowellville (Girls)
Jan. 29
Carrollton at West Branch (Boys)
Sebring at McDonald (Boys)
United at Crestview (Boys)
Wellsville at Leetonia (Boys)
South Range at Lisbon (Boys)
Columbiana at Lowellville (Boys)
Jan. 30
Minerva at Salem (Girls)
Carrollton at West Branch (Girls)
Jan. 31
South Range at United (Girls)
Canfield at Poland Seminary (Girls)
Sebring at Western Reserve (Girls)
McDonald at Leetonia (Girls)
East Palestine at Lisbon (Girls)
Columbiana at Southern Local (Girls)
Feb. 1
Salem at Carrollton (Boys)
Canton South at West Branch (Boys)
Sebring at Western Reserve (Boys)
South Range at United (Boys)
McDonald at Leetonia (Boys)
Crestview at Springfield (Boys)
East Palestine at Lisbon (Boys)
Southern Local at Columbiana (Boys)

HOW THEY DID

This Week's Top 25 Fared
By The Associated Press
1. Louisville (16-2) beat UConn 73-58; lost to No. 6 Syracuse 70-68.
2. Indiana (16-2) lost to Wisconsin 64-59; beat Northwestern 67-59.
3. Duke (16-1) beat Georgia Tech 73-57.
4. Kansas (16-1) beat Baylor 61-44; beat Texas 64-59.
5. Michigan (17-1) beat No. 9 Minnesota 83-75.
6. Syracuse (17-1) beat No. 1 Louisville 70-68.
7. Arizona (16-1) beat Arizona State 71-54.
8. Gonzaga (17-2) beat Portland 71-49; lost to No. 13 Butler 64-63.
9. Minnesota (15-3) lost to No. 5 Michigan 83-75.
10. Florida (14-2) beat Texas A&M 68-47; beat No. 17 Missouri 83-52.
11. Ohio State (13-4) lost to No. 18 Michigan State 59-56.
12. Creighton (17-2) beat Northern Iowa 79-68; lost to Wichita State 67-64.
13. Butler (16-2) beat Richmond 62-47; beat No. 8 Gonzaga 64-63.
14. N.C. State (15-3) lost to Maryland 51-50; beat Clemson 66-62.
15. San Diego State (14-4) lost to UNLV 82-75; lost to Wyoming 58-45.
16. Kansas State (15-2) beat TCU 67-54; beat Oklahoma 69-60.
17. Missouri (13-4) beat Georgia 79-62; lost to No. 10 Florida 83-52.
18. Michigan State (16-3) beat Penn State 81-72; beat No. 11 Ohio State 59-56.
19. New Mexico (16-2) beat Boise State 79-74, OT.
20. Notre Dame (15-3) lost to St. John's 67-63; beat Rutgers 69-66.
21. Oregon (16-2) beat Southern Cal 76-74; beat No. 24 UCLA 76-67.
22. VCU (16-3) beat Saint Joseph's 92-86, OT; beat Duquesne 90-63.
23. Illinois (14-5) lost to Northwestern 68-54.
24. UCLA (15-4) beat Oregon State 74-64; lost to No. 21 Oregon 76-67.
25. Marquette (13-4) beat Seton Hall 69-62; lost to Cincinnati 71-69, OT.

NCAA BB

Monday, Jan. 21
EAST
Cincinnati at Syracuse, 3:30 p.m.
Loyola (Md.) at Fairfield, 7 p.m.
Georgia St. at Towson, 7 p.m.
SOUTH
Alcorn St. at Alabama St., 6 p.m.
Howard at NC Central, 7:30 p.m.
Florida A&M at SC State, 7:30 p.m.
Bethune-Cookman at Savannah St., 7:30 p.m.
Coppin St. at Hampton, 8 p.m.
NJIT at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Morgan St. at Norfolk St., 8 p.m.
Texas Southern at MVSU, 8:30 p.m.
Southern U. at Alabama A&M, 9:30 p.m.
MIDWEST
Wright St. at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Georgetown at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.
SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma St. at Baylor, 5:30 p.m.
Prairie View at Ark.-Pine Bluff, 8:30 p.m.
Texas at Oklahoma, 9:30 p.m.
FAR WEST
S. Utah at Montana St., 9:05 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 22
EAST
Vermont at Maine, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Providence, 7 p.m.
Louisville at Villanova, 8 p.m.
SOUTH
Longwood at Liberty, 7 p.m.
NC State at Wake Forest, 7 p.m.
Tulane at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Kentucky at Alabama, 9 p.m.
Boston College at Maryland, 9 p.m.
MIDWEST
Iowa at Ohio St., 6:30 p.m.
South Carolina at Missouri, 7 p.m.
Michigan St. at Wisconsin, 7 p.m.
Kansas at Kansas St., 8 p.m.
Houston Baptist at UMKC, 8:05 p.m.
Illinois at Nebraska, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 23
EAST
Lehigh at Bucknell, 6 p.m.
Boston U. at Albany (NY), 7 p.m.
Army at Colgate, 7 p.m.
Saint Louis at Duquesne, 7 p.m.
Drexel at Hofstra, 7 p.m.
Butler at La Salle, 7 p.m.
Holy Cross at Lafayette, 7 p.m.
William & Mary at Northeastern, 7 p.m.
George Washington at Rhode Island, 7 p.m.
St. Bonaventure at Saint Joseph's, 7 p.m.
South Florida at Seton Hall, 7 p.m.
Penn at Temple, 7 p.m.
George Mason at Towson, 7 p.m.
Stony Brook at UMBC, 7 p.m.
Navj at American U., 7:30 p.m.
St. John's at Rutgers, 7:30 p.m.
TCU at West Virginia, 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEST
Buffalo at Ball St., 7 p.m.
Kent St. at Bowling Green, 7 p.m.
N. Illinois at Cent. Michigan, 7 p.m.
Loyola of Chicago at Cleveland St., 7 p.m.
Fordham at Dayton, 7 p.m.
Penn St. at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Ohio at Miami (Ohio), 7 p.m.
Akron at Toledo, 7 p.m.
E. Michigan at W. Michigan, 7 p.m.
Wright St. at Youngstown St., 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Ill.-Chicago, 8 p.m.
S. Illinois at N. Iowa, 8 p.m.
Creighton at Drake, 8:05 p.m.
Bradley at Evansville, 8:05 p.m.
Indiana St. at Missouri St., 8:05 p.m.
Wichita St. at Valparaiso, 8:05 p.m.
Green Bay at Valparaiso, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Northwestern, 9 p.m.
SOUTH
Radford at Campbell, 7 p.m.
UNC Wilmington at Georgia St., 7 p.m.
VMI at High Point, 7 p.m.
Duke at Miami, 7 p.m.
Charleston Southern at Presbyterian, 7 p.m.
Marshall at Southern Miss., 7 p.m.
Rice at UCF, 7 p.m.
Coastal Carolina at UNC Asheville, 7 p.m.
Gardner-Webb at Winthrop, 7 p.m.
Xavier at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Howard at Delaware St., 7:30 p.m.

NHL GLANCE

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	0	4	9	4
New Jersey	1	1	0	0	2	2	1
N.Y. Islanders	1	0	1	0	0	1	2
N.Y. Rangers	2	0	2	0	0	4	9
Philadelphia	2	0	2	0	0	3	8

Northeast Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	1	1	0	0	2	3	1
Buffalo	1	1	0	0	2	5	2
Ottawa	1	1	0	0	2	4	1
Toronto	1	1	0	0	2	2	1
Montreal	1	0	1	0	0	1	2

Southeast Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	1	1	0	0	2	5	1
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	0	2	6	3
Carolina	1	0	1	0	0	1	5
Washington	1	0	1	0	0	3	6
Winnipeg	1	0	1	0	0	1	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	1	1	0	0	2	5	2
Columbus	1	1	0	0	2	3	2
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	2	6	0
Nashville	1	0	1	0	1	2	3
Detroit	1	0	1	0	0	0	6

Northwest Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	2	2	0	0	4	5	2
Calgary	1	0	1	0	0	1	4
Colorado	1	0	1	0	0	2	4
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vancouver	1	0	1	0	0	3	7

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	1	1	0	0	2	7	3
Dallas	2	1	1	0	2	4	4
San Jose	1	1	0	0	2	4	1
Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	0	2	5
Phoenix	1	0	1	0	0	3	4

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

Saturday's Games

Columbus 3, Nashville 2, SO
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1
Ottawa 4, Winnipeg 1
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2
Boston 3, N.Y. Rangers 1
Toronto 2, Montreal 1
New Jersey 2, N.Y. Islanders 1
Tampa Bay 6, Washington 3
Florida 5, Carolina 1
St. Louis 6, Detroit 0
Dallas 4, Phoenix 3
Minnesota 4, Colorado 2
Anaheim 7, Vancouver 3

Sunday's Games

Buffalo 5, Philadelphia 2
San Jose 4, Calgary 1
Pittsburgh 6, N.Y. Rangers 3
Minnesota 1, Dallas 0

Monday's Games

Winnipeg at Boston, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Islanders, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Nashville, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Florida at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Calgary, 9 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Winnipeg at Washington, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Florida at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Nashville at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, 9 p.m.
San Jose at Edmonton, 10 p.m.

PGA RESULTS

Humana Challenge Scores
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Sunday
La Quinta, Calif.
Purse: \$5.6 million
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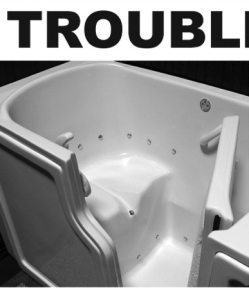
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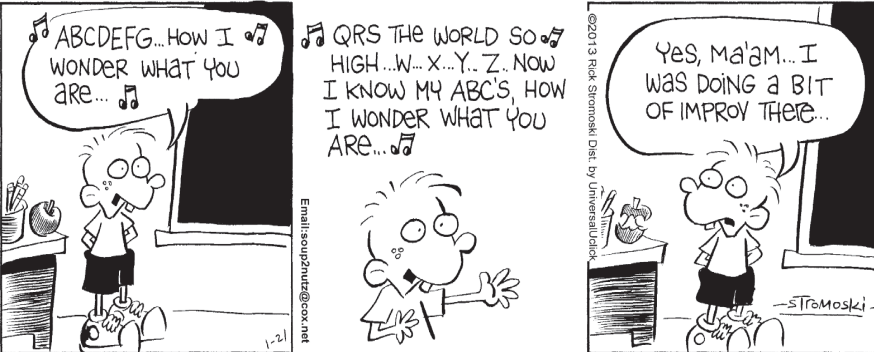


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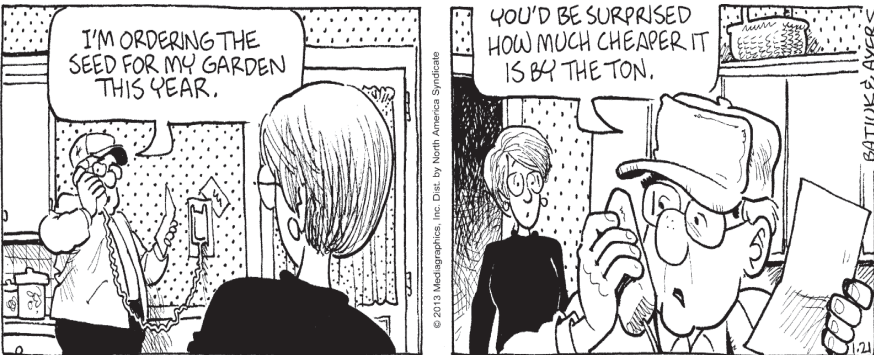
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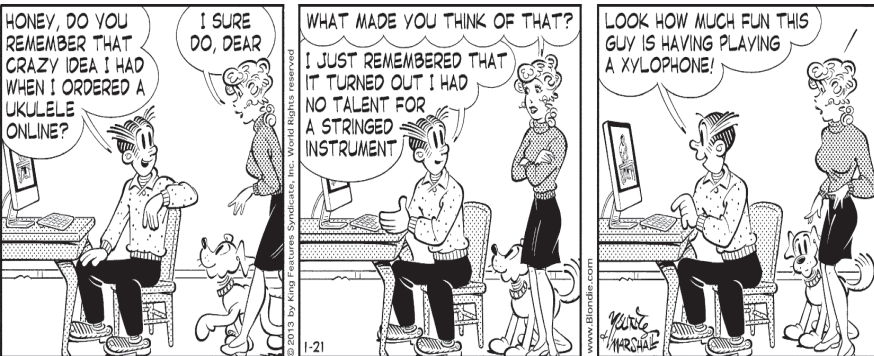
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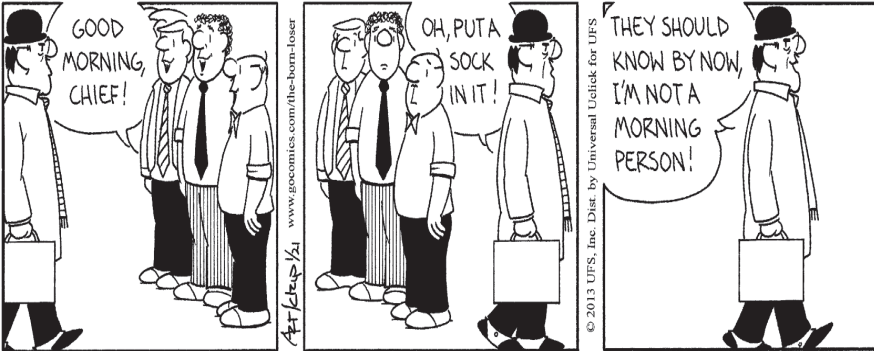
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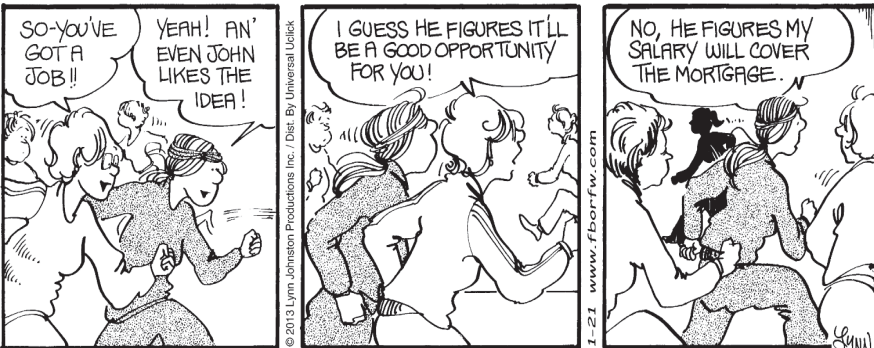
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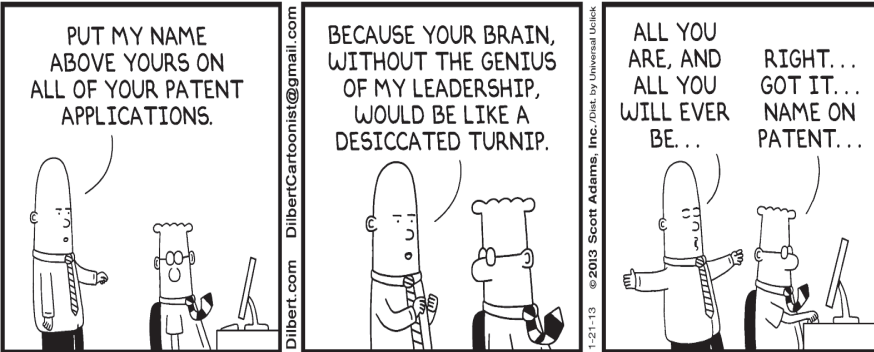
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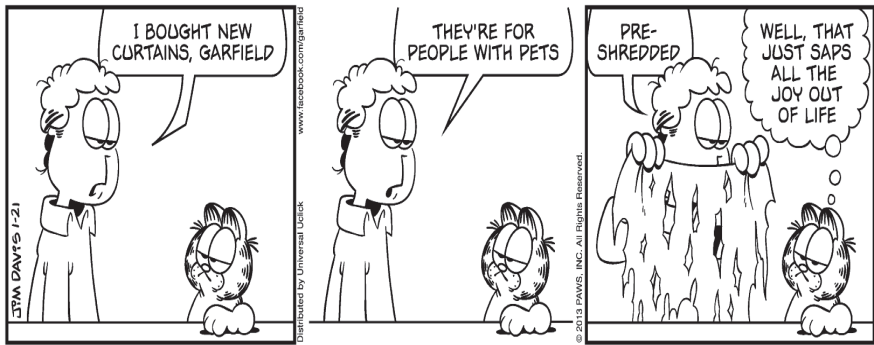
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PESDEY

DOHSAW

Print your answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: GUILT MERCY INHALE INFANT
Answer: To Noah Webster, creating a dictionary was — "MEANING-FULL"

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 — unto itself

5 Windy City, breezily

8 Skip stones

11 Uh-uh

12 Dodge City marshal

14 Promise to pay

15 Wistful feeling

17 Circle part

18 Highborn

19 Willowy

21 French cleric

23 Sax-playing Simpson

24 Draws close

27 MGM mascot

29 Bean hull

30 "Viva — —"

34 Fragrant

37 Russian space station

38 Notorious pirate

39 Swimsuit fabric

41 Steak order

43 Mets' former ballpark

45 Cantina fare

47 Pop a top

50 Umbrella part

51 Ousted, as a dictator

54 WNW opposite

55 Put on

56 Check mark

57 Always, to Keats

58 Farm shelter

59 Lip, slangily

DOWN

1 Ms. Landers

2 Weird-sounding bird

3 Lhasa —

4 Mixologist's station (2 wds.)

5 Media star

6 Crone

7 Eye part

8 Indicators

9 Ventricle neighbor

10 Brownish purple

13 His name may ring a bell?

16 White vestments

20 One, in Munich

22 Veldt grazers

24 Radio's PBS

25 Want ad letters

26 Tack on

28 Devotee's suffix

30 Guided

31 Truck mfr.

32 Vanish into thin —

33 Mexican Mrs.

35 Cajun veggie

36 Hide out (2 wds.)

39 Advanced, as cash

40 Ritzy boats

41 Jack up

42 Color of honey

44 Get the lead out

45 It has rings

46 Poetic twilights

48 Tune from an opera

49 Chest muscles, briefly

52 Snack on

53 Calendar divs.

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ALL RIGHT! I FEARED HE REALLY WAS GOING TO EXAMINE MY HEALTH!

GIL THORPE

MORE SHOOTING PRACTICE?

CHIP, IT'S NINE P.M.!

I JUST HAVE A CRAVING.

OH, OKAY, I GUESS.

WOW, I MEAN, I DON'T KNOW IF IT'LL WORK FOR... YOU'RE A BELIEVER?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT I DO KNOW I'M DESPERATE.

HI AND LOIS

CAN I MAKE SOME PANCAKES?

CHIP, IT'S NINE P.M.!

I JUST HAVE A CRAVING.

OH, OKAY, I GUESS.

DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT MAKING THIS SOME NEW FAMILY TRADITION.

BABYBLUES

HEY HAMMIE! I GOT A COUPON IN THE MAIL!

HEY! IS THAT FOR ME? COOL!

WHAT'S VICTORIA'S SECRET?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT IT MUST HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH MAKING GROWNUPS FAINT.

HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
1/21/13

We are always moving forward, even when we're not consciously aware of it — so why push ahead? Needing to push life into the future can be rob you of the moment, which is very hard to enjoy when you're constantly thinking about changing it into something else. Mercury and Jupiter harmonize to bless us with presence of mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).

As the first sign of the zodiac, you are lucky when you follow through on an initial impulse. Beginning isn't as hard for you as it is for many people. So get stared on something new today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

You've been told by those whose opinions matter to you a great deal that you have talent and should develop it. Today you'll remember that encouragement as you practice your gift.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

Are people judging you? Not really. They are judging a projection of you as they observe it, which has very little to do with the real you. Anyway, their assessments will mean very little when you cease to care.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).

To attract friends and followers, answer the question: What's in it for them? You're an expert at putting yourself in other people's shoes, so this shouldn't be a problem for you now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).

Desire is a hijacker. It takes over and steers your journey. But hijackers can and often should be overcome. There's no energy left for liking and appreciating what you have if you're forever chasing a gleaming potential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

In order for your idea to catch on, it has to be remarkable, which quite literally means that it has to evoke a remark, hopefully one that bears repeating. You'll strike on such an idea today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

Don't let your high intelligence be a hindrance. Resist over-thinking into matters that are ultimately unsolvable or irrelevant. Stay on the lighter side today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

The planning you do makes you realize that you don't have time to fit it all in, in a calm, artful fashion. So instead of rushing around, you'll eliminate a few of your responsibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

Your high energy level allows for maximum creativity. Go for quantity. The more you can turn out, the more gems you'll find later when you pick through the pile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

You'll experience the magic of low expectations. A situation or person that didn't promise much will now surprise you with its many gifts and wonders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

In the days of cavemen and cave-women, approval of the clan made a life or death difference. Things have changed. You can find your own tribe now, and you'll use technology to do just that today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

Slip into a different environment if you can. A pattern interrupt will be lucky for you. Go somewhere new for lunch, take a less used route or work in a different location.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 21).

After the recent plateau of semi-charmed comforts, this new year of your life will be an adventure. You'll take a risk before the month is over that sets the plot in motion. After a solo run to test the waters in February, you'll join forces in March. Put your money on the table in May.

You'll take a bigger pile to the bank in July. Pisces and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 50, 21, 45 and 2.

AQUARIUS YEAR AT A

GLANCE: JANUARY: Your role in your family structure is changing. You'll understand how much loved ones need you and what you can do to help. FEBRUARY: Your guesses will be lucky and your decisions will earn praise and money. MARCH: Spending must be trimmed in order for you to meet your financial goals. APRIL: Make inspiring plans and goals to keep your daily life from withering with boredom. MAY: The eclipses on the 9th and 25th will have you shutting the door on an old scene. Endings are bittersweet, heavy on the sweet. JUNE: People will reveal themselves. You'll change your tactics and goals. JULY: You'll succeed! Then quickly move to a new goal. AUGUST: Jupiter and Pluto won't let you forget that happiness doesn't come from having what you want, it comes from wanting what you have. SEPTEMBER: Put self-critical voices to rest. Don't get it perfect; just get it done. OCTOBER: Try and handle new business and short-term projects before Mercury's retrograde on the 21st. NOVEMBER: Your views about what's attainable will be different from those of a partner. DECEMBER: A surge of confidence will help you attract a winning team.

Nonalcoholic options



Heloise

Dear Readers: Here is this week's SOUND OFF, about party hosts offering only alcoholic beverages:

"I would like to sound off about party hosts who do not provide nonalcoholic beverage options for their guests. There are many reasons why a person may not want to drink (e.g., choice, medication, pregnancy, driving). It would be wonderful to not be greeted with a "deer in the headlights" look when

you ask if there's anything besides beer or wine and then being handed a cup and shown to the tap-water faucet. — **Thirsty in Omaha, Neb.**"

Your point is well-taken. A host also should have, at a minimum, some soft drinks (regular and diet), tea, etc., to offer. — **Heloise**

FAST FACTS

Dear Readers: Other uses for chip clips:

- Hold napkins at a picnic.
- Hook together drapes.
- Hold sheet music to a music stand.
- Secure an ironing-board cover.
- Use as a bookmark.

— **Heloise**

INJURED-HUSBAND HELP

Dear Readers: A reader recently wrote about her husband, who had suffered a brain injury. She was having trouble keeping important papers and cleaning products someplace safe. Several of you shared your suggestions:

— Kathy in Southern California said: "She should install a lock on one of her cupboard doors and keep the key to herself. It's inexpensive and easy to do."

— A reader in Nebraska said, "She could find a cheap, lockable dresser, desk or any piece of furniture large enough to store her items at a thrift store."

— Sherry from Alabama said: "Lots of people work out of their car. Get an inexpensive cooler and put it in the trunk of your car, and keep personal papers in that. For cleaning products, clean out containers, put them back in the cabinet and put the actual products out of sight. Tell him, 'We're out,' and you're going to get more the next time you go to the store."

Hope all this advice helps. Keep the hints coming! I'd love to print more. — **Heloise**

GRANNY BAG

Dear Heloise: I made up a great bag that rescued me and my two grandchildren many times. I took a big cloth bag and put these in it: a roll of toilet paper, tissues, hand cleaner and a cloth towel, toilet-seat covers, small snacks, activity toys, extra underwear, swimsuits in summer, disposable cameras and sweaters in cool weather. I carried this bag, and no one was able to see what I had, but we were always glad I had it! — **Jenny in Huntsville, Texas**

EARRING DISH

Dear Heloise: My grocery store sells mini quiches in the frozen section. They are in a plastic dish, with each quiche in its own compartment. I saved the dish they came in, cleaned it and now use it to store my earrings. Each pair has its own section. No more looking for the missing piece of the set or having it get tangled with the other jewelry. — **Tanya Overstreet in Arlington, Va.**

Wisdom from age helps reunite couple

DEAR ABBY: During the late 1950s I was married to the prettiest girl I ever set eyes on. "Jenny" and I were in our early 20s and naive. Back then, it wasn't considered "manly" to talk over anything that might be bothering you, so there was little to no communication. Consequently, we weren't able to meet each other's emotional or sexual needs. After 18 years and two sons, we divorced.

Thirty-five years later, divine providence intervened and our paths have crossed again. Jenny and I are now talking, laughing, crying and loving together. Abby, please remind your readers that if they are having problems in their marriage to sit down and talk things over, with a counselor if necessary. Because we couldn't do that, we lost 35 years of good times.

We now see that neither of us ever lost that strong love we had for each other. She is still the prettiest grandmother I have ever laid eyes on. I never stopped loving her, and we have never been as happy as we are now. — **OLDER BUT WISER IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR OLDER BUT WISER: What you lost so many years ago you and Jenny have gained in life experience. Communication is the key to successful relationships, and I'm pleased that you have achieved it now. Your letter is an important one, and I hope my readers will take it to heart. May you both enjoy many more happy years together.

DEAR ABBY: How does one send a thank-you note for a really, really bad "re-gift"? This Christmas I received a battered box with old, wrinkled, ripped tissue paper thrown in with a couple of items that appeared to be part of another gift. It looked like a food gift basket had been divided and piecemealed out to make more gifts. It is hurtful and insulting to be on the receiving end of something that's not even "giftworthy." I say, why bother at all. Please advise. — **ANONY-MISS OUT WEST**

DEAR ANONY-MISS: The person may have felt obligated to give you something and been strapped for money for gifts. A gracious way to respond would be to thank the individual for thinking of you at such a meaningful time as Christmas. You do not have to lie and say the gift was "fabulous."

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with a woman who is a grandmother. She's very sweet but tends to get sick several times a year. As the mother of younger children, I have learned the "new school rules" on illness, like coughing or sneezing into your arm instead of your hand in an effort not to spread germs.

It seems my co-worker never got that memo, and I can't think of a tactful way to spread the message. Because cold and flu season is here, could you remind all your readers that this is a good preventative measure to reduce the spread of germs. Thanks! — **TRYING TO STAY HEALTHY IN NEW JERSEY**

DEAR TRYING: Consider it done. However, a tactful way to get the word out would be to ask your boss or your supervisor to send a memo around the office — and provide anti-bacterial wipes so that shared equipment and door and cabinet knobs can be sanitized after a sick employee uses them.

DEAR READERS: Today we remember the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who was martyred in the cause of civil rights in 1968. His words ring as true today as when he first uttered them: "We must accept finite disappointment, but we must never lose infinite hope." His was a voice of reason in a time of insanity, silenced too soon.

MONDAY											JAN. 21	
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
(2) (KDKA)	News		CBS	Insider	Mother	Big Bang	Broke	Mike	Hawaii Five-0 '14'		News	Late Sh
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	News	Ent	The Biggest Loser	'Pay It Forward' 'PG'			Deception (N) '14'		News	Jay Leno
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	The Bachelor (N) '14'	Ⓜ			(01) Castle (N) 'PG'		News	Kimmel
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	The List	Let's Ask	The Bachelor (N) '14'	Ⓜ			(01) Castle (N) 'PG'		News	Kimmel
(8) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM		News	Big Bang	Bones (N) '14'		The Following '14'		News		Big Bang	Sinfeld
(9) (WTOV)	News (N)	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	The Biggest Loser	'Pay It Forward' 'PG'			Deception (N) '14'		News	Jay Leno
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	The Biggest Loser	'Pay It Forward' 'PG'			Deception (N) '14'		News	Jay Leno
(17) (WDLI)	Praise the Lord 'Y		Lucado	Potters	Behind	Living	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord 'Y	Ⓜ		
(19) (WOIO)	News	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	Mother	Big Bang	Broke	Mike	Hawaii Five-0 '14'		News	Late Sh
(21) (WFMJ)	News	News	Inside	FamFeud	The Biggest Loser	'Pay It Forward' 'PG'			Deception (N) '14'		News	Jay Leno
(22) (WCWB)	Fam. Guy	American	Simpsons	Sinfeld	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Friends	Friends	Baggage	Excused	
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(43) (WUAB)	Insider	Inside	Two Men	Two Men	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		News	Sports	Dish Nat	Extra (N)
(49) (WEAH)	Sesame	NewsNite	PBS NewsHour (N)		Antiques Roadshow		Market Warriors 'G'		DCI Banks	Ⓜ	PG	Ⓜ
(53) (WPGH)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	Bones (N) '14'		The Following '14'		Channel 11 News		Sinfeld	30 Rock
(55) (WBXN)	Therapy	Rules	Office	Office	The Carrie Diaries		90210 (N) '14'	Ⓜ	Friends	Friends	Rules	Raymond
(67) (WOAC)	Pastor	History	Health	CBN	TCI	Manna	B. Hinn	Life	J. Hagee	Yr Bible	Wom	Sayn
(A&E)	The First 48 '14'		Hoarders 'PG'		Hoarders 'PG'		Hoarders (N) 'PG'		Intervention (N) '14'		(01) Intervention	
(AMC)	Movie ★★ 'Swordfish' (2001)	Ⓜ			Movie ★ 'Gone in Sixty Seconds' (2000)	Action			(31) 'Gone in Sixty Seconds'			
(AP)	Gator Boys	Ⓜ	PG		Gator Boys	Ⓜ	PG		Gator Boys	Ⓜ	PG	
(BET)	(5:30) Roots (Part 5 of 6) 'PG'	Ⓜ			Roots	George saves Tom's life '14'	Ⓜ		Hus		Second	Hus
(BRAV)	Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Vanderpump Rules		Happens	Real
(CNBC)	Crime Inc.		Crime Inc.		Faking the Grade		American Greed		American Greed		Shadow Billionaire	
(CNN)	The Situation Room		Inauguration		Inauguration		Inauguration		Anderson Cooper		E. B. Cuff	Front
(CSPN)	(5:00) Public Affairs				Politics & Public Policy Today							
(DISC)	(5:00) Amish Mafia		Amish Mafia	Ⓜ		Extreme Smuggling		Shipwreck Men '14'		Bering Sea Gold	Ⓜ	Shipwreck Men '14'
(DISN)	Dog	Jessie	Jessie	Good Luck Charlie	Dog		Gravity	Gravity	Jessie	Good	ANT	Jessie
(E!) Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Chasing	Kourtney-Kim		Kourtney-Kim		Chasing	Chasing	Chelsa	Kourtney
(ESPN)	College Basketball			College Basketball					College Basketball	Texas at Oklahoma		SportCtr
(ESPN2)	SportsCenter (N)		Women's College Basketball						2013 Australian Open Tennis Men's and Women's Quarterfinals			
(FAM)	Bunheads	Ⓜ	'14'	Switched at Birth	Ⓜ		Switched at Birth	Ⓜ	Bunheads (N) '14'		Switched at Birth	Ⓜ
(FNC)	Special Report		FOX Report		The O'Reilly Factor		Election HQ		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
(FOOD)	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	My Din	My Din
(FSOH)	Jackets	Cavaliers		UFC Reloaded Shogun Rua vs Dan Henderson					Jackets	Cavaliers		World Poker Tour
(GAC)	GAC Daily Countdown				Cooking	Cooking	ACM Showcase		Top 20 Country Countdown			
(HBO)	Movie ★★ 'Hanna' (2011)	Ⓜ	Ⓜ		Real/Bill Maher		Movie ★★ 'Red Tails' (2012)	Ⓜ			Boxing	
(HGTV)	First Pla	First Pla	Love It or List It 'G'		Love It or List It 'G'		Love It or List It 'G'		Hunters	Hunt Int	Love It or List It 'G'	
(I)	Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'	
(LIFE)	Movie 'An Amish Murder' (2013)	'14'			Movie 'Prosecuting Casey Anthony' 'PG'				Beyond Dead		My Life	Movie
(MAX)	'Napoleon Dyn.'		(6:50) Movie 'Wanderlust' 'Ⓜ		Movie 'A Thousand Words'				Movie ★★ 'The Hurricane' (1999)			
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball Matthews		The Ed Show (N)		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		The Ed Show	
(MTV)	BUCKWILD	Ⓜ	'14'	BUCKWILD	Ⓜ	'14'	Catfish: The TV		Teen Mom 2 'PG'		Catfish: The TV	
(NICK)	Movie ★ 'The Last Airbender' (2010)				Movie ★ 'The Last Airbender' (2010)				Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends
(OVC)	Destination Silver		PM Style With Lisa Robertson						Isaac Mizrahi Live		RealMinerals	
(SHOW)	'School of Rock'		60 Minutes Sports		Homeland	Ⓜ	'MA'	Californ	Lies	Shameless	Ⓜ	'MA'
(SYFY)	(5:30) Movie 'Star Trek Generations'				Continuum (N)		Being Human (N)		Lost Girl (N) 'Ⓜ		Continuum	
(TBN)	Praise the Lord 'Y		Lucado	Potters	Behind	Living	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord 'Y	Ⓜ		
(TCM)	(5:30) 'To Sir, With Love' 'Ⓜ		Mitchell		Movie ★★ 'Divorce American Style'				Movie ★★ 'Cold Turkey' (1971)	Ⓜ		
(TLC)	Cake Boss Next		Cake Boss Next		Cake Boss Next		Cake Boss Next		Pete	Pete	Cake Boss Next	
(TNN)	Movie ★★ 'Skyline' (2010)				Movie ★★ 'Underworld' (2003, Horror)	Kate Beckinsale			'Underworld' (2003)			
(TNT)	The Mentalist '14'		NBA Basketball: Spurs at 76ers						NBA Basketball	Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls		
(TOON)	Adven	Adven	Adven	Adven	Regular	IMAD 'PG'	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
(TRAV)	Hotel Impossible		Hotel Impossible 'G'		The Layerover		The Layerover		Hotel Impossible (N)		No Reservation	
(TRUTV)	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	Swamp	Alaskan	Worked
(TVLAND)	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King
(USA)	NCIS	Ⓜ	'PG	Ⓜ	NCIS	Ⓜ	'PG	Ⓜ	WWE Monday Night RAW (N)	Ⓜ	Live	'PG
(WGN)	Chris	Chris	Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		WGN News at Nine		Funny Home Videos	
(WTBS)	King	Sinfeld	Sinfeld	Sinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Conan (N) '14'	

Scabies care requires doctor visit



Dr. Keith Roach

DEAR DR.

ROACH: I'm writing because I've never seen any mention of scabies in your column. I desperately need help to get rid of it. This has been on my skin for five months. I've been to two doctors, but they didn't help at all. I'm very embarrassed about it. I'm not a dirty person. I'm pretty sure I got it from a camper that we borrowed. Please, please tell me how to take care of this awful thing and make it go away. I'm depending on you. — **I.H.**

ANSWER: Scabies is a skin infection caused by a small species of mite. It is very contagious. It may be spread skin-to-skin or by sharing clothing or bedding. After exposure, the mites burrow into the skin and deposit eggs. The burrow looks like a small, dark dot.

The body becomes allergic to these mites after a few weeks, at which point they become very itchy. Itching tends to be worse at night. The most common places on the body to have symptoms include the webs between the fingers, wrists, genitals and abdomen.

Treatment of scabies is with prescription-strength, 5 percent permethrin. The cream is applied to the entire body from the neck down and left on for 12 hours, then washed off. It is very important to sterilize ALL clothing and bedding at the same time to avoid reinfection. It is very common for multiple family members to be infected, so everybody (and their clothing/bedding) needs to be treated at the same time.

I have seen several cases that needed repeat treatments. Resistant cases, especially in someone with an immune disorder, may need treat-

ment with a pill. Treatment for scabies in all cases needs a visit to the doctor.

Itchiness continues after treatment because the allergens are still present, but this should go away within two weeks.

I should caution you that the mind is very powerful. The first few cases of scabies I saw as a doctor caused me to feel itchy all day — even though I knew that it was all in my head, it didn't stop me from feeling itchy. There are many cases where the person is so convinced they have scabies that they itch and scratch, which itself causes the skin to be itchy, and the cycle continues. You need to be sure you actually have scabies, so a visit with the dermatologist, who may need to do a biopsy to be sure, is the right thing for you to do, given how long it has been going on.

DEAR DR. ROACH: As my son matured to about the age of 45, his stomach seemed to get very large and protrude from under his rib cage. Is this due to not getting enough exercise? No one else in the family has this feature. — **R.E.**

ANSWER: Abdominal obesity is more common in men. This pattern is sometimes called an "apple" shape, as opposed to women, who more frequently gain weight in their hips and thighs ("pears"). Abdominal obesity is associated with a much higher risk for heart disease. It also predicts a higher risk of diabetes, high blood pressure and bad cholesterol numbers.

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