

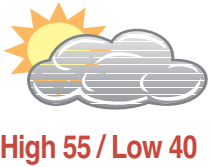
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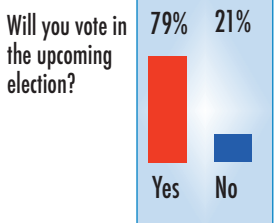
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The county auditor's office plans an aerial mapping program, mainly to boost tax revenues. Is this a good idea?
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Dead man ID'd as Matthew Bailey

Widow of murdered Gerald Klusch recently sued Bailey for killing her husband

By **DEANNE JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

LISBON — The man found dead on a service road in Butler Township on Saturday has been identified as Matthew Bailey.

Bailey is the man Leah Klusch recently claimed shot and killed her husband, Gerald Klusch, in a civil lawsuit she filed in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court. No criminal charges were ever filed against any person regarding Klusch's murder.

Sheriff Ray Stone said Bailey was positively identified Monday afternoon by coroner's investigators working with the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation. The cause of death is

believed to be blunt force trauma, Stone said. The body was sent to Summit County for an autopsy.

Sheriff's detectives are familiar with Bailey, who is one of the people they interviewed involving the disappearance in late 2011 of Gerald Klusch. However, Stone said investigators from the Columbiana County Homicide Task Force waited for confirmation from fingerprints before releasing Bailey's name.

Stone said investigators spent most of Saturday and all day Monday interviewing a long list of people, some of whom may be considered "persons of interest."

The body was discovered by a man and his two children riding four-wheelers in the area of the access road to an oil and gas well off Hartley Road in Butler Township on Saturday, Stone said. The man reportedly saw the body from a distance and he took his children home, then went back with a friend to make certain what he saw was a body and not a Halloween prank. They then contacted

the sheriff's office.

Gerald G. Klusch, 71, who owned farm land and lived on U.S. Route 30 just west of Lisbon, disappeared on Sept. 29, 2011. Bailey was identified at the time of Klusch's disappearance as the last person believed to have seen Klusch alive. Bailey was a farmhand who worked for Klusch.

When Klusch disappeared, Ryan Klusch called the sheriff's office on Friday, Sept. 30, 2011, reporting the family had not seen his father, Gerald, since the day before. At that time, Ryan Klusch told deputies he had spoken to Bailey, who told him he was with his father until 1:30 p.m. that Thursday when Klusch reportedly dropped off Bailey at his home on Dungannon Road not far from the Klusch residence.

Klusch's pickup was found later on Beacon Light Road with blood in the truck bed. His body was found on Nov. 18, 2011 on a wooded hillside off Hazel Run Road near the intersection with

See **BAILEY, 5A**



The tallest part of the Hickory Bend Cryogenic Processing Plant in Springfield Township is the demethanizer tower which separates liquid natural gas, vapors and water from oil and gas sent to it from area wells. Applying temperatures from -100 to -150 degrees below zero separates methane which is "pulled off the top," according to engineer Scott Singer. He said traces of ethane may also be produced. (Salem News photos by Larry Shields)

Hickory Bend gas plant dedicated

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD TWP. — The scale of the Mahoning Valley's shale boom extended its powerful economic reach into Springfield Township with the dedication of the \$150 million Hickory Bend cryogenic processing plant on Monday.

Gov. John Kasich assisted officials of Pennant Midstream, a joint venture between NiSource Midstream Services and Harvest



Gov. John Kasich, center, and officials with Pennant Midstream, a joint venture between NiSource Midstream Services and Harvest Pipeline, cut the ribbon at the Hickory Bend Cryogenic Processing Plant in Springfield Township on Monday.

Pipeline, with a symbolic ribbon-cutting.

Harvest Pipeline is an affiliate of Hilcorp Energy Company.

More than 100 people in-

cluding state, county and township officials attended the dedication.

The plant separates dry gas from natural liquid gas (NLGs) and is expected to

begin shipping the first of its 200 million cubic feet per day capability to the M3 Momentum fractionation plant in Kensington in December.

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7 seek 3 West Branch school board positions

By **KEVIN HOWELL**
Staff Writer

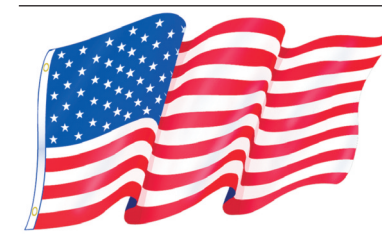
BELOIT — West Branch Local residents will have a number of candidates from which to choose on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The ballot includes seven candidates vying for three seats: Eric Glista, Kathy Knoch-Brown, James J. Laut, Robert McFerren, Glenda Sharp and incumbents Earl Trimmer and John Wallace.

—Eric Glista, a graduate of West Branch, is currently the treasurer for Little Warrior Football and coaches fourth-grade football. He is employed at Country Saw and Knife Inc. in Salem and runs the day-to-day operations of the family owned business.

Glista said his past experience, particularly with youth sports, has spurred his desire to help them by serving on the board.

"I have helped kids in sports and would love the



opportunity to help in education," he said.

Glista lives with his wife, Becky, on Georgetown-Damascus Road south of Damascus. They have three children.

—Kathy Knoch-Brown taught at West Branch for 33 years and has been a substitute the past five years as well as a home instructor for the district following her re-

retirement. She has been an active member of the West Branch Athletic Boosters for 21 years, having coordinated the organization's bingo game for 18 and served as assistant treasurer for 17.

A 1975 graduate of Mount Union College, with graduate credits from four area universities and a master's degree in education from the College of Mt. St. Joseph,

plus many hours beyond a master's degree, Knoch-Brown said her experience in education at West Branch, as well as her volunteer work through the booster club, including the construction of the Meiter Athletic Building, raising money for the auditorium and outdoor facilities such as the all-weather track, press box and football

See **BRANCH, 2A**

SALEM

Coat drive offers a warm up

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff writer

SALEM — Area residents in need of a warm coat for winter can also get a free hot meal from 11 to 2 p.m. Saturday during the Realife Church free coat giveaway at Centennial Park.

Realife business manager Shirley Griffin said the program began five years ago with about 300 coats, but now the number has grown to 750 coats — a more than doubling of need she attributed to the economy of the area.

She said Pastor Jason Vickery and his wife Sarah are very community-oriented and when they arrived five years ago, their dream of outreach started with the coat drive which is used to warm up Salem and surrounding areas.

The new or gently used coats come from donations from church members and from coats collected in boxes placed at various businesses around town starting in late September. They come in all shapes and sizes from infants to adults and cash donations are also used to fill out the collection with any sizes not represented.

"We ask no questions," Griffin said.

They don't require proof of income or ask for any explanations from the people in need of a coat. All they ask is that all children are with the families when they come for the coats. They won't send a coat home for a child without the child being there.

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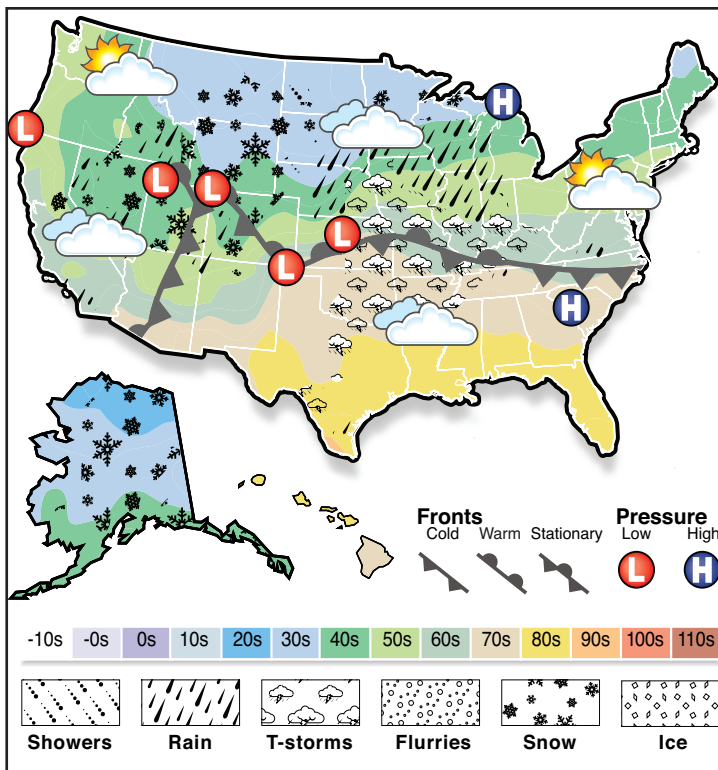
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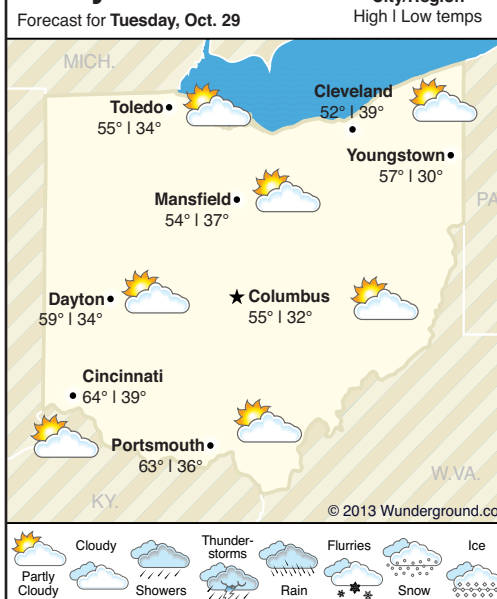
THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Tonight...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming mostly cloudy. Lows around 40. Wednesday...Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Wednesday night...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s. Thursday...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s. Thursday night...Showers. Lows in the lower 50s. Friday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers. Highs around 60. Friday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Saturday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 50s. Saturday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Sunday...Partly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Wednesday...Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Wednesday night...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 50s. Thursday...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s. Thursday night...Showers. Lows around 50. Friday...Partly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s. Friday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 40s. Saturday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Lows in the upper 30s. Sunday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs around 50.



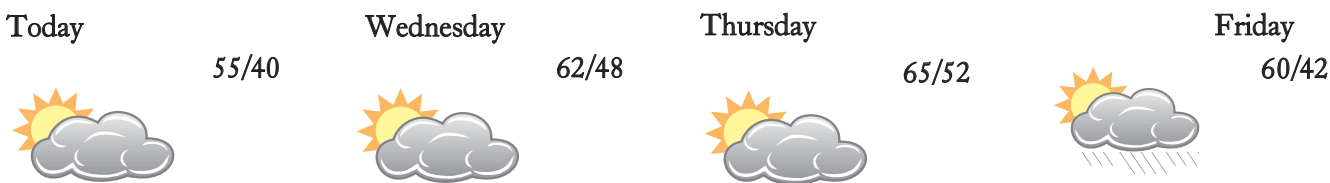
Today's Forecast



ALMANAC

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 2013. There are 63 days left in the year. Ten years ago: International organizations continued their exodus from Iraq in the wake of car bombings in the capital and attacks against coalition troops. Five years ago: A 6.4-magnitude earthquake in southwestern Pakistan killed at least 215 people. One year ago: Superstorm Sandy came ashore in New Jersey and slowly marched inland. It swamped lower Manhattan with a 13-foot surge of seawater, devastated New Jersey coastal communities and left more than 8 million people without power. The storm and its aftermath would kill more than 100 people in the United States.

Extended Forecast



NATION/WORLD

Senator suggests 'total review' of intelligence programs as Europe considers sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Diane Feinstein, chairwoman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, on Monday called for a "total review of all intelligence programs" following allegations that the National Security Agency eavesdropped on the German chancellor — the latest revelation in a spying scandal that has strained longstanding alliances.

The NSA's program of spying on the foreign leaders was already damaging relations with some of the closest U.S. allies. German officials said Monday that the U.S. could lose access to an important law enforcement tool used to track terrorist money flows.

As possible leverage, German authorities cited last week's non-binding resolution by the European Parliament to suspend a post-9/11 agreement allowing the Americans access to bank transfer data to track the flow of terrorist money. A top German official said Monday she believed the Americans were using the information to gather economic intelligence apart from terrorism and that the agreement known as the SWIFT agreement should be suspended.

Feinstein said while she was not informed about the spying on German Chancellor Angela Merkel, her committee was informed of the NSA's collection of phone records under a secret court order. But she said she "was not satisfactorily informed" that "certain surveillance activities have been in effect for more than a decade."

Her statement follows reports based on new leaks from former NSA systems analyst Edward Snowden indicating that the NSA listened to Merkel and 34 other foreign leaders.

Beleaguered Syrian Christians fear future, increasingly targeted by jihadists

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Sami Amir is used to the deep echoing rumble of the Syrian army artillery pounding rebel positions on the outskirts of Damascus. It's the thump of mortars launched from an Islamist-controlled neighborhood that scares him to death.

The mortars have repeatedly hit in his mainly Christian district of Damascus, al-Qassaa, reportedly killing at least 32 people and injuring dozens of others the past two weeks.

"You don't know when and you don't know where they hit," says Amir, a 55-year-old Christian merchant. "Life here is often too difficult."

Rebel shelling into the capital has increasingly hit several majority-Christian districts, particularly al-Qassaa, with its wide avenues, middle class apartment blocks, leafy parks, popular restaurants and shopping streets busy with pedestrians. The shelling and recent rebel assaults on predominantly Christian towns have fueled fears among Syria's religious minorities about the growing role of Islamic extremists and foreign fighters among the rebels fighting against President Bashar Assad's rule. Christians believe they are being targeted — in part because of the anti-Christian sentiment among extremists and in part as punishment for what is seen as their support for Assad.

Judge declares some Texas abortion restrictions unconstitutional, blocks law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A federal judge determined Monday that new Texas abortion restrictions place an unconstitutional burden on women seeking to end a pregnancy, a ruling that keeps open dozens of abortion clinics across the state while officials appeal.

The ruling by District Judge Lee Yeakel came one day before key parts of the law the Legislature approved in July were set to take effect. Lawyers for Planned Parenthood and other abortion providers argued in their lawsuit that a provision requiring abortion doctors to have admitting privileges at a hospital less than 30 miles away would have effectively shuttered about a third of the state's 38 clinics that perform abortions.

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, whose office argued the law protects women and the life of the fetus, immediately filed an appeal with the conservative 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

BRANCH

FROM 1A

field lights, makes her a quality candidate for the board.

"I am running for school board because I feel I could make a difference in this community," she said. "It is such a great community that is facing a lot of obstacles right now. With the coming changes in education, I feel that it is important to give our teachers the tools to be successful in empowering our children to become life-long learners. They say it takes a village to raise a child and I believe that if our schools and community are effective in working together, we will do just that."

Knoch-Brown is a member of the West Branch Hall of Fame. She lives with her husband on Misty Morning Lane south of Damascus and has two sons and eight step-children, as well as one granddaughter and 23 step-grandchildren.

— Robert McFerren is a graduate of Sebring McKinley High School and Mount Union College. He is currently the graphics arts director at the Vindicator in Youngstown where he has worked in the editorial department for 24 years, 20 as a manager.

McFerren said his experience in the newsroom of a daily newspaper has taught him how to listen and ask questions to get to the facts. As a manager he said he knows how to effectively work with people and resolve issues, "with the ultimate goal of making decisions that are in the best interest of our students and our school district."

Noting the need for change, McFerren said the current board is aloof to the needs and concerns of the taxpayers and voters of the district and promised if elected that he would carefully scrutinize all spending in the district looking for new ways to reduce costs and save the taxpayer's money.

"I believe I can make positive, forward-looking decisions that will benefit our students, our schools, and the families of our district as well," he said.

McFerren lives with his wife, Christine, on Seacrist Road in Goshen Township. They have three children who all graduated from West Branch.

— Glenda Sharp, a graduate of West Branch, is a retired teacher from the middle and high schools, with 32 years experience in the district and 35 years overall. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Akron and a master's in education from Mt. St. Joseph's, as well as post-graduate and additional certifications from three area universities.

Sharp is currently a member of the West Branch Athletic Booster Club and the United Quilt Guild in Salem.

Having lived in the district for virtually her entire life, Sharp said she understands the unique and diverse culture the community comprises. Her teaching experience makes her aware of the intricate details and needs of the educational system.

"Voters should elect me because I will provide effective leadership with a foundation of educational experience," she said. "I have an understanding and appreciation for community involvement while being responsive to community input."

Sharp lives with her husband, Phil, on Beloit-Snodes Road north of Beloit. They have four sons and seven grandchildren, all of whom have graduated or are attending West Branch.

— Earl Trimmer, incumbent, has served on the board for four years, being elected to the term beginning January 2010, and has served as vice president and sat on numerous committees including technology, safety and athletic council.

Trimmer is a 1982 graduate of West Branch and also a graduate of Youngstown State University in business administration with a major in accounting and minor in management and economics. He has attended numerous continuing education classes related to his career as a certified public accountant and firefighter/EMT as well as several conferences on behalf of the school board.

Currently Trimmer is a CPA with his own firm for the past 17 years. He has also worked for the Alliance Fire Department for 28 years where he is currently a captain and first shift commander.

He lost his first attempt at the school board in 2007.

Trimmer said he is running for reelection because he wants to continue building on improvements that the current board has been able to accomplish, including those in energy efficiency, security and technology that are making students safer and upgrading wireless and network capabilities so that the district is ready for the 21st century learner.

"I want to continue working on the improvements I have spearheaded to help our students in a big way," he said. "I also want to see the upcoming state-mandated online testing successfully implemented."

Trimmer also noted experience and expertise to help the district through tough financial times ahead.

Trimmer lives with his wife, Sharon, Harrisburg-Westville Road in Beloit. They have three children, two graduates from West Branch and one currently attending the school.

— John Wallace, incumbent, has served on the school board for 20 years, currently serving as the board president.

A 1977 graduate of West Branch, Wallace also graduated from Mount Union with bachelor degrees in physics and math. He has worked for 32 years in the metals industry for companies that design and build equipment for metal producers, having held positions such as engineer, international sales manager, technical sales manager, vice president of sales and currently manager of product development of engineered equipment sales at SES LLC in Alliance.

He is a member of St. Ann's Church in Sebring and a member of the Association of Iron & Steel Technology.

Having lived in the West Branch community his entire life, Wallace said he knows and appreciates what the district has to offer and what it stands for.

"The knowledge I have gained over my twenty years of service on the School Board has been a privilege and gives me valuable insight to the operations required to run an effective and efficient school district both fiscally and educationally," he said.

"I have the knowledge, education, experience and passion to be on the school board where future issues will need local, state and national interaction in order to keep up with the many changing mandates put upon our school district."

"Traveling all over the United States and many parts of the world with my work has let me see many diverse areas, and you realize the benefit of our West Branch community. [West Branch] always puts the children first and foremost ensuring that their educational needs are met, which is imper-

ative that we continue this tradition."

During his tenure on the board, Wallace highlighted having the community support the district in the early 2000s during the construction of the new middle school, Damascus Elementary and Knox Elementary and renovation of the high school. He also noted the board's fiscal responsibility to the community, consistently educating students at a level significantly under the state and county average per student, a feat he called a tribute to the administration and staff since the district has been rated an Excellent or Excellent with Distinction by the state the last several years and received an "A" on the latest new State Report Card.

Additionally Wallace pointed out the implementation of the OIP (Ohio Improvement Process) in the district over the past year that will help improve the quality of education to all student.

"The implementation of OIP will improve communication and procedures within our administration and staff that will allow West Branch to implement the new Common Core Standards and obtain the necessary Professional Development required for these new educational mandates," he explained.

With 20 years experience on the school board, Wallace said he has a thorough knowledge of school finance and what it takes to responsibly manage the district's money. He said he has educated himself of important legislation changes and educational issues by researching and attending professional development workshops to understand the changes and issues in order to be the most effective board member possible, similar to the way administrators and teachers are expected to improve through professional development in order to educate the students in the best possible way.

In the past two to three years, Wallace said he has received approximately 25 credit hours of training on topics such as Implementation of the New Common Core Standards, New Teacher Evaluations and Collaborating with Colleges on the Common Core. He also participates on many other committees within the district including the District Leadership Team (DLT), the Athletic Council, Buildings & Grounds Committee and Management Committee.

"In order to be an effective [board] member, you must make the effort to be as knowledgeable as you can and be active in the district," he said "I make the effort to be the most effective [board] member I can be."

Wallace, with his wife, taught CCD and was involved with the youth at St. Ann's church for over 25 years. He was also a cubmaster for the Boy Scouts in the Knox area and assisted with the Girl Scouts, as well as coached many teams through the years. All of which he said has shown him the importance of parents and volunteers in the community.

"All of this interaction has given me a wonderful knowledge of the students in our district and has kept me focused on ensuring that they receive nothing less than the best," he said.

Wallace lives with his wife, Amy, on Homeworth Road in Homeworth. They have four children who all graduated from West Branch.

— The Salem News did not receive a response from James J. Laut to its political questionnaire.

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DEATHS

Patricia I. "Pat" Cyphert

EAST PALESTINE — Patricia I. "Pat" Cyphert, 74, formerly of East Palestine, died at 8:58 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2013, at St. Elizabeth Health Center, Boardman.

Pat was born May 7, 1939, in Beaver Falls, Pa., a daughter of the late George J. and May Barrow Cyphert and had lived in this area most of her life. She had been employed as a selector and painter at the former East Palestine China for several years. She had attended the Abundant Life Fellowship in New Waterford.

She is survived by a daughter, Joni (George) Cochran of East Palestine; two sons, George J. (Sandy S.) Nunamaker of New Waterford and John H. (Annette) Nunamaker of Bellingham, Wash.; a sister, Cheryl (Barry) Ensworth of St. Petersburg, Fla.; eight grandchildren, Nathan (Melisa) Nunamaker, Sara Nunamaker, Jennifer (Jared) Corey, Paige McElroy, Jessica Nunamaker, Logan Nunamaker, Miranda Nunamaker and Chad Nunamaker; and two great-grandchildren, Jaxson Nunamaker and Braylon Nunamaker.

Memorial services will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 2013, at the Abundant Life Fellowship, New Waterford with Pastor Jeff Schoch officiating. Entombment will be at Sylvia Hills Memorial Park, Rochester, Pa.

Arrangements are being made by the Van Dyke-Swaney-Rettig Funeral Home, East Palestine.

Sign the register and send condolences at www.familycare-services.com.

10/29/13
(Paid obituary)

Jean Nelepka

EAST PALESTINE — Jean Nelepka, 92, of Alice Street, died at 10:03 a.m. Sunday at Essex III of Salem, where she had been a resident for the past seven years.

Born Jan. 26, 1921, in Youngstown, she was the daughter of the late Curtis Leroy and Gertrude (Paget) Gamble.

Prior to her retirement, she had been employed with United Canning. She was a member of the St. James Episcopal Church in Boardman.

Her husband, William M. Nelepka, whom she married May 22, 1946, preceded her in death on June 11, 1989.

She leaves a son, William C. Nelepka of East Palestine.

Friends will be received from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Oliver-Linsley Funeral Home (www.oliver-linsley.com).

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the St. James Episcopal Church with the Rev. Mary Vidmar officiating. Burial will follow in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Boardman.

10/29/13

Matthew Paul Bailey

LISBON — Matthew Paul Bailey, 34, of Lisbon died Saturday.

He was born in Salem on May 15, 1979, the son of Harold "Bud" Bailey and Mae Dean (Harsh) Bailey of Lisbon.

Survivors include his parents, three brothers Richard (Lisa) Bailey, Brion (Alexandra) Bailey and Jeffery Bailey, and two sisters Mellissa (Jesse) Knight and Theresa (David) Cross, all of Lisbon.

A Private Service will be held by his family.

Friends and family may sign the guest register online at www.brownfhonline.com. Arrangements are by Brown Funeral Home, Salem (330-337-6363).

10/29/13

Mildred Hiscox

LISBON — Mildred Hiscox, 101, of Huntsburg, formerly of Lisbon, died Monday morning at the Blossom Hill Care Center. Arrangements are pending at the Weber Funeral Home.

10/29/13

BIRTHS

Salem Community Hospital
Son, Crayson Joseph Sperry,
born Oct. 15, to Mike and Sarah
Sperry, 1243 Westview Drive,
Salem.

Crayson weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce. He joins two siblings, Cameron, 6; and Coleton, 4.

Maternal grandparents are Sharon Zamarelli of Salem and the late Joe Zamarelli.

Paternal grandparents are Bob and Evelyn Sperry of East Palestine.

Great-grandparents are Ruby Moyer of Salem and Ray and Lois

Early of East Palestine.
Daughter, Haley Miranda
Neapolitan, born Aug. 29, to Bill
and Jen Neapolitan, 1047 Cleve-
land St., Salem.

Haley weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Ron and Loma Waugh of Winona.

Paternal grandparents are Bernadine Neapolitan of New Middletown and the late Robert Neapolitan.

Great-grandparents are Mary Waugh of Salem and Patricia Beadnell of Minerva.

MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — An unlawful sexual conduct with a minor charge against Mark E. Knight Jr., 26, North Ellsworth Avenue, Salem, was dismissed in Columbiana County Municipal Court on Monday after he was served a secret indictment late last week on related charges. Knight is now charged in Columbiana Common Pleas Court with rape, disseminating matter harmful to juveniles and four counts of unlawful sexual conduct with a minor.

An Oct. 31 preliminary hearing and pretrial was set for Jeffrey L. Reynolds, 47, Broadway, Wellsville, cited with OVI sixth offense, driving under suspension, lane violations and open container.

Valerie J. Rendziniak, was fined \$150 for an equipment violation amended from display of placards issued to dealers.

Christine M. Knierien, 53, New Garden Road, Salem, was fined \$150 for speeding.

Loretta L. Baker, 43, East Fifth Street, Salem, was fined \$130 for improper passing and no license amended from driving under suspension.

Stacie I. Grumney, 27, Akron, was fined \$130 and required 50 hours community service for driving under FRA suspension and speeding.

Ricardo Gonzalez Jr., 23, Bye Road, East Palestine, was fined \$100 and had his license suspended for six months for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Melissa L. Ake, 39, Massillon was fined \$100 and had her license suspended for six months for possession of instruments to ingest or inhale controlled substances for a metal pipe with suspected marijuana residue on it.

Keith A. Bourne, 63, Paris, was fined \$100 for an equipment violation amended from speeding.

Cheryl A. Bradley, 56, East Canton, was fined \$100 for an equipment violation amended from speeding.

Billy Jack Edwards, 35, Mildrow, Okla., was fined \$100 for speeding in a school zone.

A Nov. 4 pretrial was set for Aaron J. Thomas, 36, John Street, Salineville, charged with domestic violence and assault on allegedly pushing is girlfriend Sharlene Thomas off the bed, striking her in the right eye and grabbing her in the neck. Additionally, he is accused of grabbing a 15-year-old boy in a head-lock.

A Nov. 4 pretrial was set for Christopher L. Miller, 35, Freeman Road, Lisbon, cited with obstructing official business, driving under FRA suspension and failure to yield to right of way.

A Nov. 4 pretrial was set for Joshua J. Hoover, 28, Pine Hollow Road, Lisbon, cited with driving under FRA suspension, use of unauthorized plate, possession of drug abuse instrument and drug paraphernalia for allegedly having a burned spoon and hypodermic syringe he reportedly admitted were for heroin use.

A Nov. 7 pretrial was set for Derrick J. Salsberry, 30, Coolridge Avenue, East Liverpool, cited with domestic violence for allegedly striking Deziray Eckenrode several times in the presence of their child.

A Nov. 21 pretrial was set for Jakob L. Hendricks, 24, Cherry Street, Washingtonville, charged with OVI second offense and failure to control.

A Nov. 26 pretrial was set for Danielle P. Fisher, 20, Newcomerstown, cited with underage consumption.

A Dec. 5 pretrial was set for Brian E. Gilbert, 34, state Route 558, Leetonia, charged with domestic violence for allegedly assaulting his girlfriend Candis Goudy during a fight between them on Saturday. A pretrial was set for Dec. 3 for Goudy, 33, state Route 558, Leetonia, who also faces a domestic violence charge. Both reportedly had blood on their faces.

A Dec. 9 pretrial was set for Brandon F. Parkey, 30, Wisner Road, Hanoverton, cited with OVI first offense, speeding, drug paraphernalia and possession of drugs for allegedly having both marijuana, a hollow ink pen and two pieces of paper containing a white powder substance in the center console of his vehicle on Thursday.

A Dec. 19 pretrial was set for Ashley D. Cox, 24, West Main Street, New Waterford, charged with possession or use of controlled substance for an alleged marijuana roach and driving under suspension.

A Dec. 26 pretrial was set for Zachary Charles Willis, 19, West Perry Street, Salem, cited with driving under OVI suspension, failure to control and speeding in a school zone, which was a ticket written on a separate day.

Wellsville man charged with OVI; 6 previous convictions

Staff Reports

A Wellsville man with six previous convictions for drunken driving was charged again with OVI Sunday.

A highway patrol trooper reported seeing a vehicle go off Y&O Road twice around 8 p.m. He stopped the driver near state Route 267.

Donald A. Ross Jr., 53, Bolivar Road, Wellsville, reportedly admitted to having been drinking at a friend's and also to having taken Percocet.

The trooper reported finding a baggy of marijuana in Ross' jacket pocket. He charged Ross with marked lanes, no seat belt, open container, possession of marijuana and OVI, noting he had six prior OVI charges.

In East Liverpool Municipal Court on Monday, second arraignment for Ross was scheduled for Wednesday. Cash/surety bond was set at \$50,000.

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

—Police responded to Salem Community Hospital at 7:05 a.m. Monday to meet with an injured man regarding an incident which occurred at his work. He advised he was in the employee parking lot at American Standard leaving work when another male fired an air-soft gun towards him, striking him in the eye. He was told his options.

— Police were called at 2:07 a.m. Monday for a noise complaint in the 700 block of East Third Street where a resident was hanging pictures and hammering nails into the wall. He said he would stop.

— A caller at 12:09 a.m. Monday reported an unwanted person at a residence in the 400 block of Aetna Street. Contact was made with both parties, a mother and son who had a verbal dispute over the mother's other son's children being in the home. The son became angry with the mother, went outside and kicked her driver side door, putting a dent in the door. The mother was told her options and the son voluntarily left.

— Police were called at 11:58 p.m. Sunday to the 200 block of Vine Avenue for a male having an unknown medical problem. Fire department first responders were already on the scene and EMT Ambulance arrived. The male was taken to Salem Community Hospital for evaluation.

— An officer responded at 11:44 p.m. Sunday to the 700 block of East Pidgeon Road at the request of Sebring Police to check a residence for a juvenile reported missing or a runaway. The juvenile was not there.

— Suspicious activity was alleged in a vacant property on North Union Avenue at 11:21 p.m. Sunday, but police found the property secure with nobody there.

— Dogs at large were reported at 10:44 p.m. Sunday in the 300 block of Sharp Avenue where police found the dogs in front of a residence. Contact was made with the woman who lived there and she told police she did not want the dogs anymore. She was told to call the dog warden in the morning, but that she had to take the dogs in for the night or a face a citation.

— A caller at 10:41 p.m. Sunday reported persons knocking on the doors of a residence in the 600 block of Deming Street, but no one was found.

— Police responded to the 1700 block of East State Street at 9:41 p.m. Sunday to check the welfare of a city resident. She said she was fine.

— An officer on patrol at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the 1700 block of East State Street saw a person riding a bicycle in a reckless manner, stopped the juvenile and advised him of the dangers of riding a

bike in the middle of the street. He also gave him a warning for not having the required equipment for riding at night.

— A reckless driver was reported traveling east on State Street from Georgetown Road at 9:18 p.m. Sunday, but the vehicle was not found.

— Police were called at 6:46 p.m. Sunday for a fire behind a residence in the 900 block of East Third Street where the resident had some brush and a small amount of plywood. The resident was advised of the ordinance regarding cookout fires and the prohibition against burning brush and non-seasoned wood. He was told he could keep the fire going as long as no other prohibited items were used. About 30 minutes later, the fire department was called for a possible structure fire that turned out to be the same fire. The fire department said it was fine as long as the resident let it burn down in size.

— A complaint of possible juvenile abuse was reported at 6:37 p.m. Sunday by a man who wanted it documented that his juvenile son told him he was struck in the face by his mother's boyfriend while at her residence on Saturday. An officer saw a slight red mark on the boy. A report will be sent to Children Services.

— Jennie Carmelo, 86, of Walnut Street, was cited for failure to yield after pulling her vehicle from a private drive onto Continental Drive and colliding with a southbound vehicle driven by Marissa Schaefer, 20, of Continental Drive, at 7:59 p.m. Sunday. Schaefer was transported to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Boardman for possible injuries.

— A suspicious male was reported at 4:43 p.m. Sunday standing around on a sidewalk in the 1000 block of East Third Street across from a group of kids raking a yard. The man was found to reside in the 1100 block and said he was just waiting for someone who was supposed to be meeting him but had not arrived. He left several minutes later.

— A juvenile caller at 3:03 p.m. Sunday reported several people with a dog trying to kill ducks at the duck pond at Waterworth Memorial Park. Officers responded and saw a family with small children feeding the ducks. The only dog was secured in a vehicle. One of the people there said his dog was chasing squirrels, but not ducks. No problem was seen.

— Robert E. Burge, of 714 Newgarden Ave., was taken into custody on an outstanding arrest warrant after an officers spotted him going inside a residence on Mullins Street at 2:22 p.m. Sunday. An officer spoke to the homeowner and found Burge in the garage area.

— Police were called at 12:03 P.M. Sunday re-

garding threats made in the 800 block of South Lincoln Avenue. Both parties gave conflicting stories and no one wanted to pursue charges.

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— Anthony W. Miller, 25, 28787 U.S. Route 62, Damascus, was cited for driving under suspension, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia following a traffic stop for no license plate light on state Route 14 near the U.S. Route 62 bypass at 6:57 p.m. Friday.

LISBON

— Police responded to a home security alarm going off on Grandview Street at 4:20 p.m. Sunday, which had been accidentally activated by the family dog.

— Herb Chesney, South Market Street, reported Saturday he let his son's friend stay at his residence for what was supposed to be two weeks, which has now turned into two months. Chesney was told he could have the person, Chris Brown, evicted, and police spoke with Brown, who said he was puzzled why Chesney went to police because he already told Chesney he was moving out Nov. 1. Police checked with Brown's landlord, who said he could move in immediately if he wanted, and Brown said that is what he was going to do.

— Steve Fatherly reported while using the ATM at Home Savings on West Lincoln Way at 10:55 a.m. Saturday a tree fell in his vehicle while his wife and another passenger were in the vehicle. None of the parties were harmed. Damage was to the rear window and trunk lid.

— Cindy Wilson, Garfield Avenue, reported Thursday her 17-year-old son was threatened by Steve Davis, who denied doing any such thing, but Davis' passenger said the two did have words. The parties were told to have no more contact.

— Becky Kennedy, Maple Street, reported arriving home at 10 p.m. Friday and getting into a verbal dispute with her neighbor after slamming her vehicle door shut. Kennedy said Erin Lake started making comments about her disturbing the peace and the two began yelling at each other. Lake said Kennedy started it when she exited her vehicle and threw up her arms and said "What?" toward her, and Lake asked her what was her problem. Kennedy wanted to press charges, but the officer told her this did not qualify as harassment, and Kennedy expressed her disappointment, saying she was losing respect for Lisbon police. The parties were advised to stay away from each other, but Kennedy called later to say she wanted to anonymously file harassment charges but was told she could not do this.

Federal sentence served, Pa. man faces child sex counts

By DEANNE JOHNSON

Staff Writer

LISBON — A man accused of a multitude of sexual-related offenses with a child in Pennsylvania appeared in Columbiana County Municipal Court on Monday.

William H. McFall, 56, New Castle, Pa., waived his right to an extradition hearing so he can be returned to New Castle, where he faces 16 counts of sex-related charges.

According to court documents, McFall is charged with two counts each of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse with a person less than 13 years old, unlawful contact with a minor, statutory sexual assault, aggravated indecent assault with a person less than 13 years old, endangering the welfare of children, indecent assault of a person less than 13 years of age, indecent exposure and corruption of minors.

The warrant for his arrest was issued by Lawrence County Judge Scott A. McGrath on Oct. 16. Bond is set at \$250,000 cash or surety.

According to the New Castle News, McFall was a former maintenance worker at the Lawrence County Government Center, who was serving a one-year sentence at the Elkton Federal Prison for a child pornography charge. That sentence ended Sunday.

These newest charges involve incidents which allegedly occurred in his home between 2001 and 2006 with a girl identified from pornography seized from McFall during the federal investigation. The girl reportedly was between 8 and 13 years old at the time of the sexual acts.

By waiving his right to an extradition hearing, McFall can be returned to Pennsylvania to face the new charges immediately.

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Man pleads guilty to car title counts

LISBON — Darrin W. James, 47, Cleveland Street, Salem, pleaded guilty in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court to forgery, falsification, two counts of tampering with evidence, offenses involving a certificate of title to a motor vehicle and a motor vehicle title offense.

According to court documents, James forged the signature of John J. Christopher in Lisbon in order to obtain a duplicate certificate title to a 1999 Ford truck in early 2012 and swore a false odometer mileage amount to a notary public.

Additionally, he reportedly bought a 1999 Pontiac Grand Prix from Jeffrey Bartholomew and sold it to Judy Wilson without first transferring the vehicle into his own name. Finally, he filed a fraudulent title transfer with the title department regarding a transfer between Gerald Scavnick and Judy Wilson, which reportedly never occurred. Sentencing is set for Jan. 3.

Randy A. Savors Jr., 36, Harvey Avenue, East Liverpool, pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery and failure to notify the sheriff of a change of address. He was sentenced to four years in jail. According to court documents, Savors had a knife on June 14, which he used to commit a theft offense. Reports at the time of the offense accused Savors of holding up a cab driver at knifepoint at the corner of 15th and Main streets in Wellsville.

The driver, Brian Brooks, reported to police he was asked by Savors on June 14 to take him to the location and when they arrived Savors pulled out a hunting knife and demanded both money and the vehicle's keys. Brooks gave him the items and Savors walked away on foot.

Additionally, Savors did not notify the sheriff's department of his change of address as he is required to do following his rape conviction in 1997.

James A. Hawk, 48, McKinley Street, Salineville, was sentenced to four years

of intervention in lieu of conviction. He pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, a fourth-degree felony, which was reduced from a second-degree felony felonious assault.

Hawk was charged after slashing Ray Calahan in the face with a kitchen knife in June during what was reported at the time as a drinking game which went wrong.

Richard M.J. Tittle, 22, Harvey Avenue, East Liverpool, was sentenced to four years of intervention in lieu of conviction. He pleaded guilty to trafficking in drugs for being in possession of a trash bag containing five one-gallon clear bags with a combined 2,189.6 grams (about 5 pounds) of marijuana on April 5, 2012.

Alisha K. Riesen, 27, Fairfield Road, Alliance, pleaded guilty to three counts of theft and was sentenced to four years intervention in lieu of conviction. According to court documents, Riesen stole between \$1,000 and \$7,500 in cash from Dollar General on three different occasions — Nov. 27, 2012, Dec. 20, 2012 and Jan. 6, 2013.

Harold G. Bell Jr., 50, Maple Street, Salem, pleaded guilty to OVI, a third-degree felony. Bell will be sentenced on Jan. 6. According to court documents, on Dec. 4, 2012 Bell was driving at a high rate of speed on East Pershing Street extension near Southeast Boulevard in Salem when he nearly struck a police cruiser and a curb. He then reportedly failed to stop for police for more than half a mile and tested a .144 BAC. Bell reportedly had two previous felony OVI convictions in 2000 and 2008.

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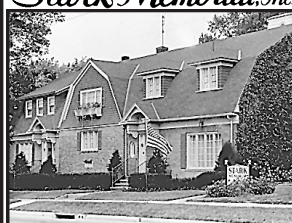
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OUR SIDE

Farmer stands up to EPA's threats

When the heavy hand of the Environmental Protection Agency falls on most small business people, they submit to the agency's dictates. They don't want to spend the money and endure the agony of fighting back.

Lois Alt, who owns a chicken farm in Hardy County, W.Va., is different.

Some time ago, the EPA threatened to fine Alt if she did not obtain a water pollution permit for normal storm water runoff from her farm. Last year, Alt sued the agency, which attempted to avoid having an example made of itself by saying it would withdraw the threat.

Alt, knowing the EPA would move on to victimize other farmers if she dropped her lawsuit, stood her ground.

Last week, U.S. District Judge John Preston Bailey ruled the agency has no authority to force Alt to obtain a permit.

Lois Alt is a heroine for standing up to big government. Here's hoping her courage prompts others to challenge the EPA.

For very good reasons, public schools have strict policies on administering medications to students. Most do not allow educators to give children any medicine that has not been provided by parents and authorized by them in writing.

A common-sense exception to the rules should be approved in Ohio. It could save young lives.

In a few states, there have been reports of children suffering allergic reactions while in school — and dying before health care professionals could save them. The deaths could have been avoided had schools been equipped with EpiPens, which are easy-to-use devices to administer epinephrine to people whose bodies go into shock because of allergies.

A bill in the Ohio House of Representatives (HB296) would authorize trained school personnel to keep epinephrine on hand and administer it to children whose allergies send them into life-threatening shock.

Clearly, the bill should be enacted immediately. Thus far, we have heard of no allergy related deaths in Ohio schools. Getting HB 296 into law could keep it that way.



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Jokes heard at the White House Comedy Club



KATHLEEN PARKER

While the nation's attention has been riveted on the Keystone Congress, the executive branch was busy developing its own comedy routine. Picture the cast (you know the characters) shrugging their shoulders in unison: "Who, me?"

This would be the response to the glitch-rich health care rollout, for which no one seems responsible. "Beats me. I thought it was working!" This would also be the response to the eavesdropping scandal, which soon could become an international show-down. "Who knew?" Hint: He used to work at the NSA and now lives in Russia.

Not least, the shrug would be the response to a White House rumor that a certain Republican House leader said to President Obama during a government shutdown meeting, "I cannot even stand to look at you."

Except no one said it. *Shrug.*

The rumor kicked off uncharacteristi-

cally glitch-free when Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., heard it from what he apparently considered a reliable source and posted it on his Facebook page. Early rumor embellishments suggested that House Speaker John Boehner was the demon source, which later was clarified to impugn Pete Sessions, R-Texas, who denied it.

In fact, no one said it, according to a White House official, who attributed the untruth to a "miscommunication" during a report by White House Deputy Chief of Staff Rob Nabors to Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid. Of course, Reid told the entire Senate Democratic caucus, identifying Sessions as the evil-doer. Durbin did not name Sessions in his post.

Voilà! A rumor is born. Roll cameras. The White House regrets the "misunderstanding." Cut.

Meanwhile, the "rollout," a term forever tarnished by the ineptitude displayed since Oct. 1 when Americans were finally going to be able to sign up for "affordable" (translation: I buy, you pay) health insurance, has been an embarrassment. Even if one is inclined to grant benefit of the doubt (because technology can be a beast), evidence suggests that the "glitches" were the result of poor judgment and bad decisions.

But whose?

Four contractors hired to set up the com-

puter system testified during congressional hearings that system testing began just two weeks before the launch date -- and the test failed. Part of the problem was a decision not to allow customers to browse anonymously, as most people doubtless would prefer. Privacy and all that (chortle, chortle). Instead, people had to fill out forms before they could take a peek at the merchandise -- an unmanageable burden to a system inadequate to the immense demand.

Who made that decision? The contractors testified they didn't know who made the decisions or who was responsible for correcting problems. One can blame the computer guys, of course. Or demand the head of Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, under whose supervision the Affordable Care Act falls. But ultimately, the responsibility for the popularly known "Obamacare" rests with the person who insisted in the midst of a historic recession, a global financial meltdown and record unemployment that we needed to overhaul the entire health care industry.

Not to drone on, but yet another "meanwhile" demands attention: A photo of German Chancellor Angela Merkel on the front page of Friday's Wall Street Journal saves writers a thousand words. She may be giving the evil eye to a photographer as she ar-

rives at a European Union summit in Brussels, but it perfectly captures sentiments she has expressed upon learning of a report that the National Security Agency had been listening to her cellphone conversations.

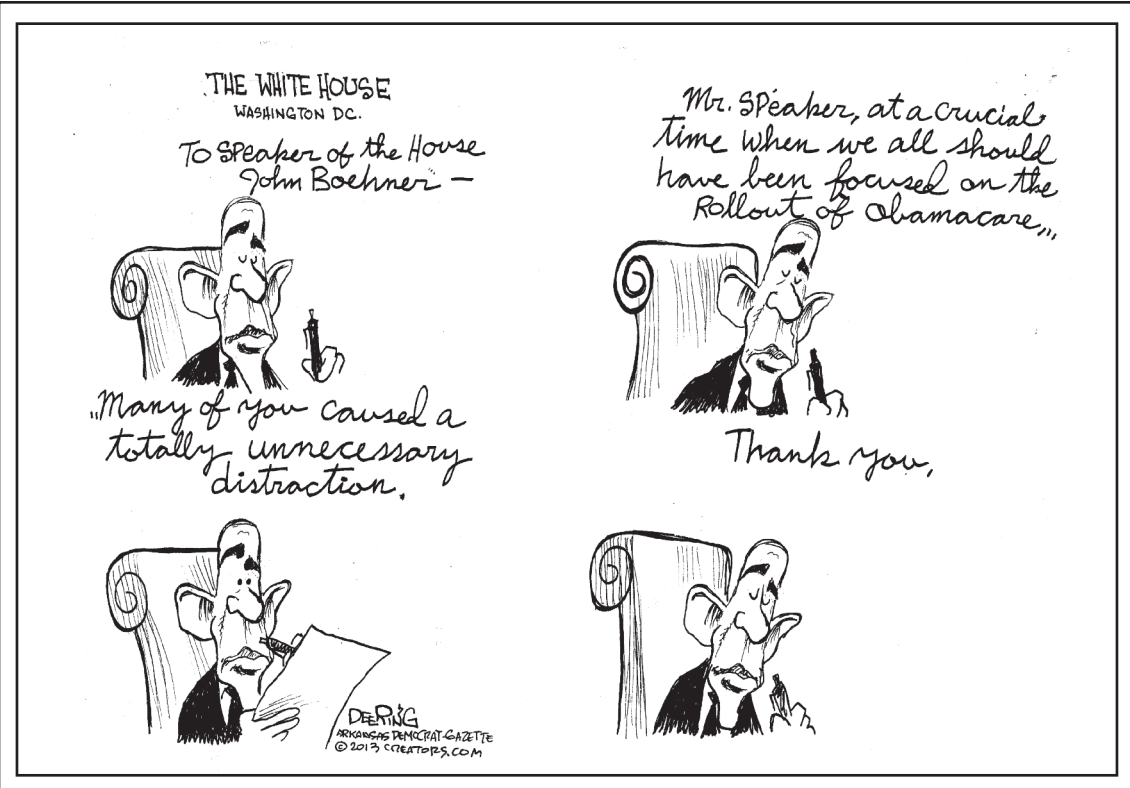
Not only Merkel but as many as 35 world leaders may have been targets of our eavesdropping, according to Britain's Guardian newspaper. They are not amused.

Consequences, which include potential damage to a trans-Atlantic free trade agreement, are yet to be fully imagined. What we cannot avoid registering is that we look like not the glimmering city on the hill but a ship of untrustworthy fools.

We reportedly eavesdrop on our allies and force citizens to buy insurance through a system we can't manage. We concoct character-smearing rumors and attach them to our political adversaries. And that's just the executive branch. Most important, we have damaged our bonds of trust with nations we need to keep as friends.

Any one of the above would make for a very bad week in governance. Combined they suggest an uncomfortable conclusion to the world we purport to lead: The lights are flickering in the city on the hill and our ship of state is foundering.

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Case for Republicans going conservative



MARK SHIELDS

words, more modern and practical in order to reach beyond the party's limited base of support to nonwhite and, especially, younger voters. The Skins' explanation for the defeats, not surprisingly, is the total opposite, faulting party leaders and candidates for not standing strong and true to the GOP's core, conservative convictions.

The Republican Skins argue that American voters, when given a choice between a watered-down version of the opposition party and the genuine opposition itself, will choose the real thing instead of a transparently counterfeit concoction.

After all, what was Mitt Romney's strongest political credential? That he had won in Massachusetts, the bluest of blue states. John McCain, before him, had been almost universally praised for his willingness to break with Republican orthodoxy and to work collegially in the Senate with Democrats. For this, Romney in 2012 collected a grand total of 7 percent of Democratic votes, and in 2008, 90 percent of Democrats chose not to back candidate McCain. Yet Ronald Reagan -- a full-blooded, card-carrying conservative -- won the support of more than 1 in 4 Democratic voters.

Their Republican Party, Skins are happy to point

out, has had only one huge electoral victory in the past 25 years. That, of course, was in 2010, when, led by tea party candidates, the GOP ran an unapologetically conservative campaign and achieved a net gain of 63 House seats. That 2010 landslide constituted the biggest Republican House victory in 64 years.

So why not, Skins ask, repeat that winning 2010 formula in the next presidential election and give voters a real choice? Here is the answer. In the Republicans' triumphant 2010 elections, just over 87 million voted. In 2012, when Barack Obama became the first U.S. president since Dwight Eisenhower to win more than 51 percent of the national vote in successive elections, 129 million Americans voted.

It is not just that 42 million more voters turned out in the presidential year. It is who those voters were. Eighteen million of those who cast a ballot in 2012 but who had not done so in 2010 were Latino, African-American and Asian voters. An additional 8 million of the increased 2012 turnout came from the ranks of voters between the ages of 18 and 29.

Put bluntly, the Democrats won 4 in 5 of the ballots cast by Asian, Latino and African-American voters -- providing them in 2012 with a nearly 14 million-vote margin over Republicans. Young voters -- who, unlike the case with 2010, represented a substantially larger share of the 2012 electorate than did voters older than 65 and who are the least white age cohort in the nation -- provided Democrats overall with close to a net 8 million-vote edge over Republicans.

It's highly unlikely that a take-no-prisoners conservative campaign by the Republicans in 2016 would convert these growing constituencies of younger, non-white voters to their side. So unless the GOP can figure out a way of making sure that more than 40 million voters permanently stay home, the only logical course for the Republicans is to heed the counsel of the GOP's Shirts and to figure out, in a hurry, how to credibly speak to the concerns and the hopes of voters who are increasingly less old, less white and less Republican.

To find out more about Mark Shields and read his

OTHER VOICES

Oct. 23

The Australian on cunning Carr exits stage left:

Bob Carr was one of the few ministers in the Gillard government who seemed to be enjoying himself. In November 1984, just a year after he was elected to the NSW parliament, he confided in his diary that "the ultimate taste of politics" would be to serve as minister for foreign affairs in a Labor government.

It explains why Senator Carr relished the job as foreign minister, even though he held the post for just 18 months. He had also long coveted a seat on the red leather benches of the Senate, putting his name forward on at least four previous occasions. Voters have every right to be disappointed that Senator Carr has quit before his new six-year term commences next July. Yet as he argued yesterday, parties should use casual vacancies to attract into politics people with experience. The Australian welcomed his appointment to the Senate. We suggested Labor and the Coalition look to other former premiers, in addition to leaders in fields outside politics, to bolster their parliamentary ranks. It is disappointing to see that NSW Labor is set to hand the Senate vacancy to Deborah O'Neill, a one-term MP who lost her NSW central coast seat of Robertson at the election. The party has not taken his parting advice.

Nor does it seem the Gillard government heeded

much of his advice, despite decades of political experience. Senator Carr's resignation leaves John Faulkner as the only political adult in the Labor caucus. The departure of Labor elders Martin Ferguson and Simon Crean, with links to the Hawke-Keating era, leaves Labor lacking the experience it needs to find its way back to the mainstream political centre. Yesterday, Senator Carr offered advice on three issues that have caused Labor much political pain: carbon pricing, asylum-seeker policy and media regulation. ...

Senator Carr began his political career in 1983 as a backbencher in Wran's NSW Labor government. He served as a minister from 1984 to 1988. He led NSW Labor in opposition. Although there were missed opportunities during his period as NSW premier, from 1995 to 2005, he was often politically astute and an effective communicator. On policy, we sometimes differed with Senator Carr, particularly on his decision to mount a backroom political revolt against Julia Gillard on Palestine's status at the UN. But we acknowledge that Australia won a UN Security Council seat on his watch, that the drawdown of troops in Afghanistan was handled well and that key bilateral relationships were generally strong. But it is Senator Carr's political acumen and his ability to tell a story, albeit often directed at Labor's self-interest, which the party will miss most.

4 seek 4 council seats in Washingtonville

By LARRY SHIELDS
Staff writer

WASHINGTONVILLE — Village residents will vote to fill four council seats on Nov. 5. With four candidates running, all the seats will be filled.

The candidates include incumbents Devon Davis and Becky Vignon. Also on the ballot are Al Vignon and Herman C. Frank III.

Council seats are four-year terms and council regularly meets twice a month.

Becky Vignon was appointed to council in June of 2012 and had served on council before for one year in 2001.

"I have lived in the village for 15 years ... (and) am interested in making positive changes for the village," she said.

She worked on the street committee and was instrumental in determining which streets needed the most attention for the annual maintenance program. She is married to Al Vignon and the have two grown children and five grandchildren.

Al Vignon is a former councilman and semi-retired.

"I was born and raised here and I care about the community," he said.

Devon Davis was appointed fill one of its three open seats on Jan. 2, 2012. She is serving the remaining term of Mayor Will Jones who left that seat after being elected mayor in November 2011

Davis is 2009 graduate of Leetonia High School and said she "wanted to have a voice and make changes on in the community" when she was appointed.

Frank did not respond to an election questionnaire.
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HICKORY FROM 1A

The Kensington plant in Columbiana County is 38 miles from the Hickory Bend plant, and will forward its products to a plant in Harrison County.

The Hickory Bend natural gas gathering pipeline system extends through northeastern Ohio and western Pa. and represents a \$375 million initial investment in the region.

Robert C. Skaggs, president and CEO of NiSource, said the Hickory Bend system employs over 2,000 people and will invest billions in the region.

"This will be the fountainhead of energy in Ohio," he said while thanking Hilcorp for its backing and many local officials for welcoming and helping the joint venture.

"You've made it good to be here," Skaggs said and lauded Kasich as one of the most vocal believers and supporters.

Skaggs called Kasich, "The real deal."

Chad Zamarin, chief operating officer for NiSource Midstream and president of Pennant Midstream, said the plant is state-of-the-art and will facilitate "responsible development of Utica shale."

The Hickory Bend plant will boast the "cleanest technology available," Zamarin said, adding, "we're committed to being good neighbors."

Kasich said coming to Ohio was "the better decision between" Ohio and Pennsylvania while noting that the anti-fracking problem isn't a problem with "us or the companies" but with sons whose mothers have to get them out of the house and into jobs.

The early concern was on whether they were going to hire Ohioans, Kasich said but quickly noted NiSource has made a commitment to hire from within the state and is in the process of training now.

The Hickory Bend plant has supported about 500 construction jobs.

Carlton Ingram, business manager for Local 66, said there was no greater example of economic development than being an associate on the pipeline.

Local educators are involved with training future employees and in light of the scope and range of the Utica and Marcellus shale plays "adjacent technologies" must be identified for diversification ... so if a torpedo hits one part there are others left, Kasich said.

"Manufacturing is beginning to think about how to take advantage of it so everything seems to fit. We just need to take advantage of it.

"Everything I hear, the deposits we have in Ohio are good," Kasich said, adding, "the roll out was a little slow partly due to (shale) formations. Basically wet gas with dry gas ... and basically separating the wet from the dry gas. The challenge in the oil industry is making the oil flow."

Springfield Township Trustee Robert Orr said the message is there is hope that greater days are ahead and David Mustine, managing director of Energy, Polymers and Chemicals for Jobs Ohio, said the plant was "very important for the development of the Utica."

"We're your long-term partner," Mustine said.

Columbiana County Commissioner Tim Weigle understood how excited Mahoning County and Springfield Township officials must be comparing it to the Kensington M3 Momentum plant development.

Both the plants have expansion capabilities.

A private pilot, Weigle said that the view from 2,500 feet "really brings it all together" regarding the installation of pipeline.

The Hickory Bend pipeline runs through Fairfield Township and Trustee Barry Miner said he understood the industry is really interested in the oil and is developing ways to extract it. He said it might take a while but the technology will get here.

He said the capital outlay being spent for infrastructure "is amazing."

Miner said Hickory Bend is wrapping up the installation of pipe in Fairfield Township and Bluegrass Pipeline, another system, will also have a presence in the township.

He said Bluegrass is "still in environmental" and working with property owners.

"So, if you're contacted by Bluegrass, chances are that is the route they want to take," Miner said.

A group of some 20 demonstrators were on State Line Road shouting during the speaking portion of the dedication but were of little disruption.

Laurie Barr of Potter County, Pa. and a founding member of "Save our Streams," said there are a number of abandoned wells on the plant site which is part of the Bessemer oilfield.

She said the plant will provide pathways to the surface for methane gas leaks.

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Goshen cops cracking down on thefts from Dollar General

By KEVIN HOWELL
Staff Writer

GOSHEN TWP. — Goshen police will be cracking down on thefts from the Dollar General in Beloit.

Due to the high volume of incidents at the business, including three on three consecutive days last week, the department will begin strict enforcement on violators, according to Cpl. Karl Balasz.

"[There will be] no more slaps on the wrist," he said. "Any further thefts (from the store) and you will be taken to the justice center."

The department responded to three separate incidents on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday last week, leading to the arrest of one person and a warrant issued for a second.

According to police records, an officer responded to the business at 10:20 p.m. Oct. 22 where the store manager reported a male suspect, later identified as James W. Ludt Jr., 22, 27489 U.S. Route 62, Beloit, had entered the store, concealed a trampoline in the front of his pants and left without paying. When confronted by the manager, Ludt reportedly denied taking the item, went behind the door of a waiting vehicle then returned to show the manager he had nothing concealed under his shirt. He then left with two other individuals. A warrant has been issued for Ludt.

An officer returned 5:46 p.m. the next day after Tanya N. Sudimak, 21, 245 W. Oregon Ave., Sebring, allegedly filled her purse with merchandise then ran out of the store with two other women after showing the items to the clerk. The two other women were stopped by Sebring and Smith Township police, but Sudimak had jumped out of the vehicle prior to the traffic stop. She was apprehended hiding in the basement of a West Oregon Avenue home and charged.

An officer returned to the store at 5:18 p.m. Thursday where the store manager reported two regular customers stole a toothbrush, deodorant and shampoo, then left driving toward Sebring. The suspects have not been identified yet.
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Patrol : 70 mph limit in Ohio hasn't led to more tickets

GRANVILLE (AP) — Troopers have written fewer tickets on some stretches of Ohio highways where the speed limit was bumped to 70 mph earlier this year, according to State Highway Patrol numbers reported by a newspaper Monday.

The patrol says it issued about 19,000 speeding tickets in July, August and September on the 12 sections of rural interstate where the speed limit was increased on July 1. That's fewer than troopers wrote during the same period in the past two years, The Columbus Dispatch reported.

However, compared with the five-year average from 2008 to 2012 during those months, troopers wrote about 500 tickets this year. Officials say three months of data are too small a sample to draw any hard conclusions, but advocates for higher speed limits point to it as evidence that the change doesn't mean more people will be speeding.

"To look at anything in an in-depth manner and draw any conclusions about it, (we) normally want two years of data," said Lt. Anne Ralston, the patrol spokeswoman.

Nearly one-third of the citations issued in July, August and September this year were on the section of Interstate 71 between Delaware and Medina counties. That 96-mile section is one of the two largest in the state to have the speed limit increased.

The National Motorists Association supports higher speed limits because drivers tend to travel at speeds at which they feel safe, which increases average speeds in areas where the limit is too low. The association said it expects citations to drop when speed limits increase because many drivers already travel at the higher speed.

"People tend to think there's a cushion — that 5 to 10 (mph) cushion — so we're always wary of increasing speed limits because we're worried people will increase their expected cushion," said Kara Macek, a spokeswoman with the Governors Highway Safety Association. "Perhaps people are really taking it seriously."

BAILEY FROM 1A

Clarks Mill Road outside of Salineville.

Unlike Klusch, Bailey's body was reportedly found soon after his death, according to Stone. Although there is no time of death yet, Stone said investigators do not believe he had been there more than a day. One deputy reportedly served Bailey with a court document within the past 10 days.

Bailey, 34, was facing unrelated charges in Common Pleas Court. In June, he was listed among open indictments charged with two counts of carrying a concealed weapon, one for a loaded .38-caliber handgun and another misdemeanor count for a knife, both of which he allegedly had in his possession on May 6. Additionally, Bailey was charged with illegal possession of chemicals for the manufacture of drugs for alleged items used to create methamphetamine.
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COATS FROM 1A

They don't turn anybody down, with coats available as supplies last.

The Realife Chuck Wagon of Hope will serve hot dogs, french fries and dessert while the Salvation Army will provide water, hot chocolate and coffee from its trailer.

Griffin said this is just one of Realife's big events aimed at helping the community. They also host a meal for senior citizens at the church on Salem Warren Road from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday, providing fellowship and devotions after the meal.

Every spring the church hosts the Easter Eggstravaganza egg hunt.
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Goshen police charge man with breaking and entering

By KEVIN HOWELL
Staff Writer

GOSHEN TWP. — Police arrested a breaking and entering suspect at the scene of the crime over the weekend.

Justin M. Lamp, 35, 14498 Foundry Hill Road, Summitville, was charged with breaking and entering and possessing criminal tools, both fifth-degree felonies, and misdemeanor counts of theft, criminal trespassing and criminal damaging after an officer responded to a 15000 block state Route 14 home at 3:24 p.m. Saturday where the homeowner observed a suspicious vehicle parked in the driveway.

Lamp allegedly attempted to flee into the woods near the property, then claimed he thought he was at a sheriff's auction when apprehended. He was found to have several items in his vehicle from inside the house and a detached garage on the property as well as tools used to cut pipe. Numerous tools, engine blocks and tires from the garage had also been reported missing from a prior incident.

According to Cpl. Karl Balasz, the home had been under observation after being struck by burglars one week prior in which it appeared the suspect had prepared for a second trip. Officer Michael Wirkner was nearby on Saturday and was able to block Lamp's vehicle into the drive and observed him entering the woods.

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LAMP

Perry trustees remind on leaves

PERRY TWP. — Township trustees met briefly Monday, issuing reminders to residents about trick-or-treat hours from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and the annual leaf pickup which begins Nov. 4.

Crews will start picking up bagged leaves on the north side of the township for two weeks, then move to the south side on Nov. 18 for another two weeks. State Street serves as the dividing line between north and south.

Leaves must be secured in bags and placed on the curb lawn near the street for pickup, with bags of a size that can be lifted into a truck by one person. Sticks and twigs will be picked up separately and must be bundled. Anyone with questions can call the Perry Township Road Department at 330-337-7266.

In other business, trustees approved a routine resolution to participate in the state purchasing program for 2013-2014. They also approved an additional appropriation of \$50,000 into the general fund to meet expenses and agreed to pay the police chief's salary from the general fund for the rest of the year.

Fiscal Officer Susan Johnston explained that she tends to estimate revenue low and expenses high when she's preparing the budget and was conservative this year. The additional appropriation comes from revenue not appropriated yet.

For October so far, five zoning permits have been issued.

LISBON FIRE

— The fire department was called to the county Jail twice in less than four hours on Saturday morning. The first fire alarm went off about 5:30 a.m. when an inmate vandalized a sprinkler head, activating the sprinkler system and automatically notifying the fire department. The second alarm occurred at 8:51 a.m. when the repairman forgot to deactivate the alarm when taking the sprinkler system off line to make repairs.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

— John Stauffer, Leetonia Road, Leetonia, reported at 8:12 p.m. Sunday it appeared someone tried to break into a building he owns on state Route 45, Salem. A window was broken, but it did not appear anyone got inside.

— Joe Warneke, Verizon Wireless, reported on Oct. 16 that sometime between Oct. 1 and then someone entered a fenced in area on Freeman Road in Center Township. They took copper ground bar and wires. Replacement cost is estimated at more than \$1,500.

— Ron Parsons, state Route 172, Lisbon, reported on Oct. 22 that on Oct. 18 an unknown man came to his business and argued with him about a rental sign the man claimed was blocking the roadway view as drivers pulled from the parking lot of the business.

POLICE REPORTS

COLUMBIANA

— A 17-year-old boy was cited for tobacco possession following a traffic stop on state Route 14 at 1 a.m. Sunday. He was also warned for failure to transfer registration and curfew and released to a parent at the scene.

— Police responded to a burglar alarm at Reichards Industries at 9 a.m. Sunday. There were no problems and the building was secure.

— A resident reported at 11:26 a.m. Sunday a bicycle near a dumpster on Back Bayshore was possibly stolen. The bicycle had not been reported stolen.

— A woman reported at 6:30 p.m. Sunday someone appeared to be laying on the railroad tracks near Envelope One. Police checked and found it was a piece of metal debris, not a person.

— A Kingwood Court woman reported at 9 p.m. Sunday a suspicious box truck was parked in a driveway on Kingwood Court. Police found the truck was picking up medical equipment that was no longer needed there, and the residents advised there were no problems.

— Police assisted the Leetonia Police Department with a domestic at a home on Park Avenue in Leetonia at midnight Saturday.

— Police assisted the Leetonia Police Department at 12:53 a.m. Saturday for a fight at the Corner Pocket.

— A West Southern Avenue man reported at 9:23 a.m. Saturday someone stole his MAC card and used it.

— A woman reported at 9:39 a.m. Saturday an elderly man was walking along South Avenue. Police checked the area but did not see the man.

— Charges were filed Saturday on Isaac Kaltenbach, Seth and Amy Anderson, and Joseph and Juli Kilgore of Columbiana for failure to pay balance due on city income tax.

— A Union Avenue man reported at 2:48 p.m. Saturday two boys with some type of gun were in the backyard of a Union Street home. Police found the kids were playing with BB guns and warned them it was against the law to shoot the guns in city limits.

— Someone reported at 6:25 p.m. Saturday there was a pit fire behind United Rentals and they were concerned the wind would cause it to get out of hand. Police went to the area and spoke with the residents who said they were using the small fire for cooking.

— An emergency room employee at St. Elizabeth Hospital reported at 9:37 p.m. Saturday a male patient who lived in the city had just been treated there for being the victim of domestic violence. No charges were filed.

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Apple's iPhone sales rise, but earnings fall
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Apple's latest quarterly earnings fell 9 percent as more people bought the company's lower-priced iPhones and iPads.

The company's fourth-quarter results announced Monday included early sales of the latest iPhones released late last month.

The models, called the 5S and 5C, helped Apple Inc. increase its iPhone sales from the same time last year. But the average price that Apple fetched for its iPhones declined to extend a recent trend that has trimmed the Cupertino, Calif., company's profit margin and depressed its stock price.

This marks the third consecutive quarter that Apple's earnings have dropped from the previous year.

Lexus, Toyota top auto reliability survey

DETROIT (AP) — Japan's lock on Consumer Reports' vehicle reliability rankings is starting to ease.

Three Japanese brands — Lexus, Toyota and Acura — took the top spots in this year's survey, and seven of the top 10 brands are Japanese.

But three non-Japanese brands — Audi, Volvo and GMC — cracked the top 10. And the magazine announced Monday it's not recommending that consumers buy 2014 models of the Honda Accord V6 and Nissan Altima sedans, two of Japan's top sellers, because of poor reliability scores.

That's a blow that could impact sales. Consumer Reports' recommendations are frequently cited among the top reasons people buy particular cars and trucks.

Italian vintners look abroad as sales slump

TORANO NUOVO, Italy (AP) — It's harvest season at the family-run vintner Emidio Pepe in central Italy and workers are wading into the vineyards, hand-picking grapes and pressing them under their boots in giant wooden vats.

The seasonal ritual has brought together generations of rural communities. But the final product, the highly-rated Pecorino white, is now more likely to be enjoyed in New York or Beijing than in the local village of Torano Nuovo, in the Abruzzo region.

Consumption is at its weakest since Italy was unified as a country in 1861, according to Coldiretti, the main farmers' association. The most immediate cause has been the economic downturn, which has pinched incomes.

Factory output up just 0.1% in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. factories barely boosted their output in September, adding to other signs that the economy was slowing even before the government shutdown began on Oct. 1.

Manufacturing production rose only 0.1 percent, the Federal Reserve said Monday. That's down from a 0.5 percent gain in August, which was slightly lower than previously reported.

Automakers boosted their output in September, but the gain was offset by declines at makers of computers, furniture and appliances.

Signed contracts to buy homes plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans who signed contracts to buy existing homes fell in September to the

lowest level in nine months. The decline reflects higher mortgage rates and home prices that have made purchases more costly.

The National Association of Realtors said Monday that its seasonally adjusted pending home sales index dropped 5.6 percent last month from August to a reading of 101.6. That also pushed the index below its year-ago level, the first time that's happened in nearly 2 1/2 years.

There is generally a one- to two-month lag between a signed contract and a completed sale. The drop suggests final sales will decline in the coming months.

Merck 3Q net income falls on charges

Merck & Co.'s third-quarter profit plunged 35 percent because of competition from generic drugs, lower sales of its top-selling medicine, and restructuring and acquisition charges.

It still beat Wall Street's profit expectations, but sharply lowered its own forecast for the full year, sending shares down.

Generic competition continues to hammer asthma and allergy pill Singulair, cutting sales 53 percent to \$280 million. The drug brought in \$5.5 billion a year until its patent expired in August 2012 and cheap copycat versions flooded the market.

Burger King sees early promise in Satisfries

NEW YORK (AP) — Burger King says it's attracting more customers with its new lower-calorie fries but is being careful not to call them a home run yet.

The Miami-based company said Monday that it saw sales trends in North America turn positive after last month's launch of "Satisfries," which have 20 percent fewer calories than its regular fries because of a batter that absorbs less oil.

The move into positive sales territory in October comes after Burger King said that sales slipped 0.3 percent at North America restaurants open at least a year during its third quarter. Satisfries, which cost around 30 cents more than regular fries, weren't introduced until the last week of the quarter, which ended Sept. 30.

Luxury sales slow as China demand ebbs

MILAN (AP) — Chinese shoppers are cutting back on designer goods, leather handbags and pricey watches, putting a drag on global sales of luxury goods, which a study forecasts to expand just 2 percent this year.

The analysis released Monday by Bain & Company estimated 2013 luxury sales at 217 billion euros (\$300 billion), up from 212 billion euros in 2012. The increase is a fraction of the double-digit growth enjoyed the previous three years.

Sales of luxury goods in China are expected to grow by just 2.5 percent, to 15.3 billion euros, as a result of an anti-corruption crackdown that has slowed gift-giving and a tendency by Chinese tourists to shop abroad, Bain said.

Docs to parents: Limit kids' texts, tweets

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors 2 parents: Limit kids' tweeting, texting & keep smartphones, laptops out of bedrooms. #good-livingwiththat. The recommendations are bound to prompt eye-rolling and LOLs from many teens but an influential pediatricians group says parents need to know that unrestricted media use can have serious consequences.

It's been linked with violence, cyberbullying, school woes, obesity, lack of sleep and a host of other problems. It's not a major cause of these troubles, but "many parents are clueless" about the profound impact media exposure can have on their children, said Dr. Victor Strasburger, lead author of the new American Academy of Pediatrics policy.

White House OKs limited waiver on health penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — With website woes ongoing, the Obama administration Monday granted a six-week extension until March 31 for Americans to sign up for coverage next year and avoid new tax penalties under the president's health care overhaul law.

The move had been expected since White House spokesman Jay Carney promised quick action last week to resolve a "disconnect" in the implementation of the law.

It comes as technical problems continue to trouble the website designed as the main enrollment portal for people who don't get health care at work.

As a consequence, Republican lawmakers, and some Democrats as well, are calling for a one-year delay in the penalties most Americans will face starting next year if they remain uninsured. Monday's action by the administration stops well short of that, and amounts only to a limited adjustment.

Under the latest policy change, people who sign up by the end of open enrollment season on March 31 will not face a penalty. That means procrastinators get a grace period.

Previously you had to sign up by the middle of February, guaranteeing that your coverage would take effect March 1, in order to avoid fines for being uninsured.

The extension — granted for 2014 only — addresses confusion that was created when the administration set the first open enrollment period under the law from Oct. 1-March 31.

The problem was that health insurance coverage typically starts on the first day of a given month, and it takes up to 15 days to process applications. So somebody signing up March 16 — well within the open enrollment period — wouldn't get coverage until April 1, thereby risking a penalty for being uninsured part of the year.

The administration "has determined that it would be unfair to require individuals in this situation to make a (penalty) payment," the Health and Human Services department said in guidance issued Monday evening. As a result, the department is creating a special one-time hardship exemption for people who get covered by March 31. And they won't have to file additional paperwork to apply for the exemption.

The mandate to carry health insurance is the most unpopular requirement of the health care law. It's meant to nudge as many people as possible into the insurance pool. That would help keep premiums in check, since the law also forbids insurers from turning away people with health problems.

Mindful of the need to sign up lots of healthy uninsured people, the administration released an analysis Monday that concludes nearly half of uninsured single young adults could buy a "bronze" level plan for \$50 or less a month, after tax credits to offset the cost of premiums.

The inconsistency between the law's coverage requirements and the administration's schedule for the initial open enrollment season was first pointed out by the Jackson Hewitt tax preparation company.

YOUR STOCKS

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, and various stock tickers grouped by sector (A-B-C-D, E-F-G-H, I-J-K-L, M-N-O-P, Q-R-S-T, U-V-W-X-Y-Z).

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary tables: NYSE, NYSE MKT, NASDAQ, MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

YOUR FUNDS

Table with columns: Name, NAV, Chg, YTD, and various mutual fund tickers.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 515 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, Nasdaq National Markets and NYSE MKT. Mutual funds are 295 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price. Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
10/29/13
Mercury Joins Saturn in Scorpio

Daddy's home! Or at least that's what it feels like as retrograde Mercury and Saturn, the planet associated with fathers, align in Scorpio. There's a judgment to be made and perhaps a punishment will be dealt, too. This sky reminds us that the best way to govern what you do is to govern first what you say and before that what you think.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). One animal defense against danger is to take up more space by puffing up, standing tall and showing teeth. A person who reacts this way to you either respects you or fears you — or maybe a little of both.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You won't always feel like talking to people at the moment they feel like talking to you. You'll have a conversation when you're feeling relaxed and ready to have it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Some people are harder to talk to than others, but you have a way of drawing out even the most challenging of subjects with your easy charm and noninvasive methods.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll be in a choosy mood, especially when it comes to your social life. Though you're knowledgeable, you feel that you have a lot to learn about life, and you want to be around people who obviously have something to teach you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Special relationships are built with rituals and stories that are specific to that bond. If some of the specialness seems to be waning from a relationship, take action to fortify it by creating standout experiences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're free to speak and think the way you want to, though you may not feel inclined to stray far from the main consensus. There will be a reward, however, for pushing yourself to be a little more daring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You've had periods of wandering and doubt, and then you've had times of crystal clarity when your purpose was obvious. You don't have to decide your path today, but at least try to remember what it felt like to be sure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Advanced thinkers take into consideration all that goes into the making of an end product. Immature thinkers see the end product and think "anyone could do that," without considering the hundreds of steps involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You are not obligated to say what's on your mind or confess your heart, though there may be a tremendous benefit to engaging in such dangerous honesty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Though you'll travel alone, you'll bring three people to the day's events: the you of your imaginings, the you other person see, and the you the way you are. Tonight, the three yous are so similar they could be triplets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If you're going to defy the norm, do it big and don't back down. It will only be worth it to go against the grain if you believe in your position enough to commit fully to the act without apology.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You may choose a purpose that takes you from point A to point B, but you also have the sense that there's a larger purpose for you that you have not thought of because it can't be conceived; it can only be discovered.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 29). Don't worry about changing the world this year. When you give your love, the world can't help but change. An issue you have with your father or an authority figure will be resolved for good in November. December features a lucrative run of business. January brings an image change thanks to a career move. Pisces and Aquarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 12, 29, 42 and 18.

MERCURY RETROGRADE TIP NO. 3: Deal carefully with insults. Scorpio energy can be overly direct, curt and not the least bit concerned with good graces. This passage of Mercury through stinging Scorpio has something to teach us about how to handle less than polite conversation. If someone insults you, don't assume they meant to. These are highly sensitive skies, and we tend to read too much into situations and comments and take them too seriously.

Your reaction to hearing something you don't want to hear is telling of your confidence level. An insecure person will jump to his or her own defense or go on the offensive, delivering a worse insult. The secure and mature person may not react at all, realizing that whatever he or she gives energy to will become an issue, while non-attention has a way of diffusing the potency of an insult.

Another tactic of the secure person is to ask questions to clarify the comment and understand where it's coming from. Perhaps the other person doesn't realize it was insulting. Maybe this person lacks good judgment or is just ignorant.

Should you ZIP up?



Heloise

Dear Readers: How many times have you gone shopping and, as you pay for the purchases, been ASKED FOR YOUR ZIP CODE? Did you ever wonder WHY the retailers are asking you for this information? Do you have to give it to them? Not really, unless using a credit card where the issuer requests a ZIP code for security purposes.

It's all about marketing and getting more information about you. Asking the ZIP code gives a retailer easy access to your address, which helps it mail you advertisements, coupons and other junk mail from that store and maybe others if the retailer "shares" or sells its data.

However, at a gas station, you may be asked for your ZIP code to prevent fraud. A thief probably would not know your ZIP code (unless he or she stole your purse or wallet with other identifying information in there).

If you don't want to give your ZIP code, just say "No." However, be aware that just by shopping with a credit card or rewards card, most of your buying habits already are being collected! -- **Heloise**

SELL-BY DATE

Dear Heloise: How important is the "sell by" date? My food-storage shelves have boxes of dry goods -- cereal, crackers, etc. I buy these when they are on sale, more than we can consume before that date is up. The taste seems to be the same. -- **Claire A. in Maryland**

The sell-by date lets stores know when to take items off the shelves. You can eat the food safely beyond that date, but not years later! It all depends on the item. Crackers or cereal and other staples will be just fine after the sell-by date. However, when in doubt, throw it out! -- **Heloise**

CONTAINING DUST

Dear Heloise: A hint for keeping dust down while taking ashes (Heloise here: COLD ashes!) out of a wood-burning stove is to cut a piece of plywood slightly larger than the top of the metal ash bucket.

Wet one side of the plywood and use it to cover the bucket. Lift one side and quickly deposit shovelfuls of ashes in the bucket and then lower the plywood. As dust whirls around in the bucket, it becomes lodged on the wet cover. This cuts down on the need to dust the room. -- **Jane K. in Pennsylvania**

Be absolutely sure that the ashes are COLD! Don't take a chance of starting an accidental fire. -- **Heloise**

COMPUTER CLEANING

Dear Heloise: Here is a hint that I have made part of my cleaning routine: When vacuuming, I use the attachment to clean my computer keyboard and tower. Keeping these areas free of dust keeps the computer running smoothly. -- **Tracey K., via email**

Retailers share advice on dealing with kids

DEAR ABBY: I managed a retail store for 10 years, and I can relate to the shop owner who signed herself "Had It With Overindulged Kids" (June 28). She could turn things around by creating a designated play area and market to the children by taking any opened items and placing them there for a children's testing ground. I had a "play table" with toys to keep them busy while their moms shopped. I put a gated area around it and a dad's bench in front of it so they could watch the children.

They are your customers. So cater to them and be thankful the parents shop in your store. Learn the children's names and suggest new age-appropriate products. If you don't have the time, hire someone who loves children and has the patience to play with them in a controlled environment. -- **JOYCE FROM MICHIGAN**

DEAR JOYCE: Thank you for the helpful advice. Customers and retailers alike shared their experiences. Many of them questioned whether the children always misbehaved this badly in public and blamed their behavior on today's parenting skills -- or lack thereof. Here's a sampling:

DEAR ABBY: I shopped at a local store for years, but gave up when the place seemed overrun by unruly children and distracted parents. Out of desperation, I took a job there and vowed to find a way to make the parents rein in their youngsters.

One: I posted a sign that read, "IF YOU BREAK IT, YOU BOUGHT IT." If they refused, I didn't push the issue, but I did gesture upward. They would always look up, and when they did, I'd thank them for smiling at our cameras.

Two: Any child found unaccompanied would be escorted to our customer service area and the parents paged repeatedly until they showed up.

Since I instituted these policies, the condition of the store has improved, the morale of the employees has improved, sales have risen, and old customers who left due to the old circumstances are returning. -- **SURVIVOR OF RETAIL HELL**

DEAR ABBY: I was in a shop where a sign behind the counter read: "Unattended Children Will Be Sold!" It was enough to get most parents' (and kids') attention while eliciting smiles at the same time. -- **NONNA OF FIVE**

DEAR ABBY: You mentioned posting a sign at the cash register. No, Abby, it should be at the entrance, so parents see it at the time they walk in.

Or how about a different sign: "Well-Behaved Children Will Win a Prize," then rewarding such children with a small gift? It would be worth the expense of small tokens of appreciation compared to the cost of broken merchandise.

I sympathize with "Had It." Parents often take kids on outings, believing they're spending quality time with them. But I see parents ignore their children and spend their time on electronic gadgets, leaving the unsupervised youngsters to run amok. Too bad for the children. -- **GLORIA IN LAFAYETTE, CALIF.**

DEAR ABBY: I like the sign a friend of mine put up in her store: "Unattended children will be given espresso and a puppy and returned to their parents." -- **MARJORY IN BLOWING ROCK, N.C.**

DEAR ABBY: I owned a small business with designated play areas for many years. One mom came in repeatedly with her two small sons, who were completely unruly and disruptive. I spoke to her several times, but I was wasting my breath. Here's how I solved the problem: When Mom checked out, I added the items the terrible twosome destroyed to her bill. When I told her how much she owed, she insisted it must be a mistake. I said, "No mistake; these items belong to your kids." She paid the bill and remained a customer, but the kids were never with her again. -- **HAD ENOUGH, GAINESVILLE, FLA.**

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(2) (KDKA)	News		CBS	Insider	NCIS (N) PG		NCIS: Los Angeles		Person of Interest		News	Late Sh.
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	News	Ent	The Biggest Loser		The Voice: The Knockouts, Part 2 PG		News		News	Jay Leno
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	S.H.I.E.L.D.		Gold	Trophy	Shark Tank PG		News	Kimmel
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	The List	Let's Ask	S.H.I.E.L.D.		Gold	Trophy	Shark Tank PG		News	Kimmel
(8) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM	News	News	Big Bang	The X Factor	Contestants Narrowed '14'		News	News		Arsenio Hall	
(9) (WTOV)	News 9	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	The Biggest Loser		The Voice: The Knockouts, Part 2 PG		News		News	Jay Leno
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	The Biggest Loser		The Voice: The Knockouts, Part 2 PG		News		News	Jay Leno
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(49) (WEAD)	Sesame	MotorWk	PBS NewsHour (N)		African Americans		Muddy Waters & Rolling		Frontline PG		Business	
(53) (WPGH)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	The X Factor	Contestants Narrowed '14'		Channel 11 News	News	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	
(55) (WBWX)	Rules	Commun	Commun	Middle	The Originals (N)		Supernatural (N) '14'		Friends	Friends	Rules	Commun
(67) (WOAC)	Health	History	Love	Franklin	TCT	Rhema	Benny	Life	J Hagee	Y Bible	Wom	Youngren
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(AMC)	Friday the 13th Part VIII				Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday				Movie: * Jason X (2002) Lexa Doig.			
(AP)	The Haunted PG		River Monsters		River Monsters: Unhooked (N) PG		River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters	
(BET)	106 & Park: Top 10		Movie: ** Daddy's Little Girls (2007)		Hus		Hus		Hus		Game	
(BRAV)	The New Atlanta		The New Atlanta		The New Atlanta		The New Atlanta (N)		The New Atlanta (N)		Happens	
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)		The Kudlow Report		American Greed		Car		Car		Mad Money	
(CNN)	Situation Crossfire		E. B. OutFront		Anderson Cooper		Piers Morgan Live		AC 360 Later (N)		E. B. OutFront	
(CSPN)	U.S. House of Representatives (N) (Live)				House of Reps.				Key Capitol Hill Hearings Speeches. (N)			
(DISC)	Moonshiners '14		Fast N' Loud '14		Fast N' Loud '14		Moonshiners: Road		Buying		Buying	
(DISN)	Good		Jessie		Shake It Good		Austin		My Babysitter's a Vampire		Jessie	
(E!)	Kardashian		El News (N)		Tori Spelling (N) '14		Tia & Tamara PG		Giuliana & Bill PG		Chelsea	
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (N)		E:60 (N)		30 for 30 (N)		World Series		World Series		SportsCenter (N)	
(ESPN2)	Around Pardon		13 Gold Glove		NFL's Greatest Games (N)		30 for 30 (N)		Shorts		Olbermann (N) Live	
(FAM)	Pretty Little Liars		Ravenswood '14		I Know What You Did Last Summer						The 700 Club PG	
(FNC)	Special Report		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor		The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)		The O'Reilly Factor	
(FOOD)	Culthroat Kitchen		Chopped 'G'		Chopped 'G'		Chopped 'G'		Chopped (N) 'G'		Culthroat Kitchen	
(FSOH)	Cavaliers		Jackets		College Football California at Washington. (Taped)		Jackets		Jackets		UFC	
(GAC)	Hallow. House		Fright House		Pick		Pick		Frontier		The Willis Clan	
(HBO)	Sports		Real Time, Bill		Movie: ** Cloud Atlas (2012) Tom Hanks. (N)		East		East		Boardwalk Empire	
(HGTV)	First Pla.		First Pla.		Hunt Int'l		Hunters		Property		Income Property 'G'	
(I)	Criminal Minds '14		Criminal Minds '14		Criminal Minds '14		Criminal Minds '14		Criminal Minds '14		Flashpoint '14	
(LIFE)	Chasing Nashville		Abby's Dance		Abby's Dance		Abby's Dance		Chasing Nashville		Governor	
(MAX)	(5:50) Movie: "Broken City" (4)				(4:45) Movie: "The Bourne Legacy" (2012)				Movie: ** "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" (2005)			
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball Matthews		All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		All In With Chris	
(MTV)	Hook Up		Giri Code		Giri Code		Teen Mom 3 PG		Awkward. Snooki		Snooki	
(NICK)	Sponge.		Sponge.		Haunted Drake		Full H'se		Full H'se		Full H'se	
(OVC)	Jacqueline Kennedy Collection 'G'				Electronic Gifts 'G'				Tues. Beauty			
(SHOW)	Do-Right				Movie: "Love and Honor"				(:15) Movie: ** "Man on a Ledge" (N)			
(SYFY)	(5:00) Movie: ** "The Ninth Gate"				Face Off '14				Face Off (N) '14			
(TBN)	Praise the Lord Y		Master		Potters		Behind		J. Meyer		Prince	
(TCM)	Movie: ** "Our Man Flint" (1966)				Movie: ** "Badlands"				(:45) Movie: ** "Cabaret" (1972) Liza Minnelli.			
(TLC)	Secret Princes PG		Little People		Little People		Little People, World		Treehouse Masters		Little People, World	
(TNN)	Cops '14		Cops '14		Cops		Cops		Crisss Angel BeLiEve		Crisss Angel BeLiEve	
(TNT)	Castle "Target" PG		NBA Pregame (N)		NBA Basketball		Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat. (N)		NBA Basketball			
(TOON)	Scary Godmother		Total		Gumball		Uncle		Adven		King/Hill	
(TRAV)	Bizarre Foods		Food		Food		Bggg		Bggg		Bggg	
(TRUTV)	Pawn		Pawn		Pawn		Pawn		Pawn		Pawn	
(TVLAND)	Bonanza		Griffith		Griffith		Griffith		Raymond		Raymond	
(USA)	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam		Mod Fam		Mod Fam		Mod Fam	
(WGN)	Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Movie: ** "The Recruit" (2003)		WGN News at Nine		Mother		Rules	
(WTBS)	Seinfeld		Seinfeld		Fam. Guy		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang	

Early treatment critical for sepsis



Dr. Keith Roach

DEAR DR. ROACH: Would you be able to write something about sepsis? I recently spent almost a week in the hospital being treated aggressively with IV antibiotics for this. Did it used to be called blood poisoning? How does one get it? Is it contagious? What are the chances of it recurring?

I am told I was very lucky to be diagnosed early, as it has a fairly high mortality rate. Oddly enough, it was extreme pain in my neck and upper back that made me go to the emergency room. Could the sepsis have stirred up my arthritis? -- **S.S.**

ANSWER: Sepsis is a severe reaction to a generalized infection. In a serious infection from any cause -- such as skin infection, urine infection or pneumonia -- certainly there is danger from the bacteria (or other germ, such as virus, fungus or parasite), but also from the body's excessive response. Treatment of sepsis must include treating the infection while simultaneously treating the effects of excessive inflammation. For example, many of the substances released by both the bacteria and the body during sepsis cause the veins to relax, which, if severe, can lower the blood pressure dangerously. Thus, IV fluids are an important treatment of sepsis. Severe sepsis has a very high mortality rate, so treating early is critical. "Blood poisoning" is an imprecise term, but might include sepsis, especially from a skin source. Whether sepsis recurs depends on the site and type of the initial infection. That's why it's so important to find and treat any underlying causes.

Neck and back pain are a bit unusual. Muscle spasms certainly can occur, and perhaps that is

what stirred up your arthritis.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have degenerative disk disease, spina bifida, spinal stenosis, curvature of the spine and disk herniation. A friend told me that a friend died after having back surgery -- from rusting of the rods that were put in. Is it possible for rods to rust after implantation? Any help would be appreciated on back surgery. -- **G.C.**

ANSWER: There are many reasons to be hesitant about back surgery, but rusting of the rods is not one of them. The materials used don't rust inside the body.

You have so many back issues (spina bifida is when the bones of the spine don't completely grow around the spinal cord, although there are many different types) that you need an expert to discuss your possible treatments. Infection is the most feared complication whenever artificial materials are placed in the body.

In general, have a healthy skepticism when hearing about medical issues from a friend of a friend.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I recently had an initial appointment with a physician who has an on-site lab. I'm a healthy 61-year-old female coming for a wellness exam. At the end of the visit, he told me the phlebotomist would be coming in to draw my blood. This was a 1 p.m. appointment, and I had eaten both breakfast and lunch. I informed him that I had eaten and told him I would prefer to be fasting. He said that was fine and I could come back at a later date. The blood work included cholesterol testing as well as blood glucose.

ANSWER: Fasting cholesterol and glucose levels have different interpretations from those after eating, but both provide useful information. Fasting results are better standardized, but normal results after eating are reassuring. Since some people never come back for their blood tests, we often prefer to get what readings we can, and repeat only if the levels are abnormal.

Brothers resent him caring for mom



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am a single 40-year-old man. The past 18 months have been rough for my family. My father passed away, and my mother moved to Florida. Then she had a mild stroke. I have always liked Florida, so I decided to move with Mom and help care for her. My two brothers still live in our old hometown with

their families. Ever since our move here, my brothers have given me the cold shoulder. I heard through the grapevine that they believe I am controlling Mom's money and taking advantage of her. That couldn't be further from the truth. I have put my life on hold to make my mother's life better. She forgets to take her medications and has lost interest in cooking. So I cook her meals, take her wherever she wants to go, make her doctors' appointments and see that she takes the required meds.

I have told my brothers the truth of the situation, and so has my mother, but nothing seems to change their minds. We have always been a close family, and I don't want that to change. Is there something I can do to fix this? -- **Con-fused in Florida**

Dear Annie: I am a single 40-year-old man. The past 18 months have been rough for my

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

“Haunted Trail” open at Career Center Oct. 29-31

LISBON — The Columbiana County Career and Technical Center is hosting its annual “Haunted Trail” from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 29-31. Admission is \$6 which includes refreshments. For more information call the school at 330-424-9561 (dial “o” for the operator).

Pancake and sausage breakfast set at Unity Grange

EAST PALESTINE — An all-you-can-eat pancake and sausage breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at Unity Grange on state Route 170. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

Swiss steak supper offered at New Alexander Christian

EAST ROCHESTER — A Swiss steak dinner will be served from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday at New Alexander Christian Church, 7665 New Rochester Road. Cost is \$8.50 for adults and \$3 for children. Carryouts are available.

Penn-Ohio Newfoundland Club plans draft test

COLUMBIANA — The Penn-Ohio Newfoundland Club will hold a draft test to evaluate a dog’s ability to pull carts at 9 a.m. Nov. 2 and 3 at Firestone Park. Various exercises will continue until 3:30 p.m.

For more information contact Dan Carr, test chairperson, at 330-549-5430 or carbrbigdog@yahoo.com.

“Indoor Marching Concert” set at Salem gym Nov. 5

SALEM — The Salem High School Marching Band will hold its annual “Indoor Marching Concert” at 6 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Salem High School gym. Admission is free.

Prostate cancers screenings offered Nov. 6 in Lisbon

LISBON — HMHP Cancer Centers, Man Up Mahoning Valley, NEO Urology and HMHP Development Foundation are offering free prostate cancer screenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at St. George Parish, 271 W. Chestnut St. This is the fourth free prostate cancer screening program offered this year, the first ever in Columbiana County.

The free prostate cancer screening programs are part of an ongoing effort to reduce the number of men in the Mahoning Valley who die from prostate cancer. Screenings include a digital rectal exam and prostate specific antigen (PSA) blood draw. Man Up Mahoning Valley recommends annual prostate cancer screenings for every man 40 years old and older. To register, call the Humility of Mary Healthline at 330-480-3151 or 877-700-4647.

County music jam planned Nov. 3, 17 in Rogers

ROGERS — The public is invited to a country music jam from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3 and 17 at the Rogers Community Auction dining room.

Veterans Day program set at United High School

HANOVERTON — United Local High School is presenting a Veterans Day program at 9 a.m. Nov. 11 in the auditorium. All area veterans are invited to attend as honored guests. Reservations may be made by calling the high school at 330-223-7102, providing your name and branch of the military.

Food program offered at Columbiana Library

COLUMBIANA — A food program offering tips to nourish your digestive tract, presented by Alyssa D’Amico, a graduate of the Nutritional Therapy Association, will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Columbiana Public Library. Registration is required at the library or 330-482-5509.

Blood pressure screenings set in Columbiana

COLUMBIANA — Free blood pressure screenings provided by Cindy Mitchell of the Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 12 at the Columbiana Public Library. No registration is required.

Bridal gowns offered to honor Veterans Day

BOARDMAN — Treasured Moments Bridal and Formal at 80 Boardman-Poland Road will be giving away free designer wedding gown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7 in honor of Veterans Day during “Operation Wedding Gown.” Brides Across America, a national charitable organization dedicated to providing free wedding gowns for military brides, selected Treasured Moments as one of 20 bridal shops across the country and the only participant within a three-hour drive. “We are happy to continue our salute to mili-

tary by joining “Brides Across America” for this fifth annual event that helps military brides to realize their dream wedding,” said Lorraine Fulks, Treasured Moments Bridal owner.

To qualify, brides must be engaged, be on active duty in the military, or have a fiancé on active duty in Iraq, Afghanistan, Qatar, Bahrain, Libya, Kuwait, Korea or Japan. All military brides must show ID, copy of deployment papers, orders or other qualifying proof. Brides do not have to reside in the area where the giveaway is taking place. Each event has a limited number of gowns and the event is on a first-come first-serve basis. Brides must pre-register online at www.bridesacrossamerica.com. Significant discounts on bridal and any other gowns in the store to military brides are available to those who may not meet these guidelines. For more information contact 330-726-9144 or bridesacrossamerica.com.

Veterans Day event set at New Lebanon Presbyterian

HANOVERTON — All veterans are encouraged to attend a Veterans day event at 1 p.m. Nov. 10 at the New Lebanon Presbyterian Church on state Route 518.

Any families who are descendants of James Figgins, American Revolution soldier; John McMillen, War of 1812; and/or Richard Lesnet, Civil War, are also encouraged to attend and share their stories.

Dedication of new stone markers for these three veterans will be observed, as well as recognition of all the veterans buried at New Lebanon Church cemetery.

Veterans, families invited to attend DAHS program

LISBON — The David Anderson Junior Senior High School’s Veterans Day program begins at 1 p.m. Nov. 11. All veterans and their families are encouraged to attend and be honored. Registration begins at 12:45 p.m. For more information call Lynne Beech or Ron Witman at 330-424-3215.

Relay group sponsoring Rivers Casino trip Nov. 11

SALEM — The Cutting Edge Styling Salon is sponsoring an American Cancer Society Relay for Life bus trip to the Rivers Casino on Nov. 11. Cost is \$35 (\$15 free play \$5 food). For more information or to reserve a seat call 330-337-9688 or 330-332-3343.

Hospital Auxiliary plans book fair Nov. 25-26

SALEM — Salem Community Hospital Auxiliary’s Book Fair, featuring a large selection of premium quality books and seasonal items at discount prices, is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 25, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 26 in the hospital’s private dining room. Proceeds benefit the SCH Auxiliary which supports patient services and programs at the hospital. For more information call 330-332-7126.

Salem “Light Up Night” set Dec. 6 at Chamber building

SALEM — The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor “Light Up Night” beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 on the front lawn at the chamber’s building. Salem High School Choir students will entertain as the Christmas lights are ceremoniously turned on and the tree on the Village Green will be lighted for the 2013 holiday season. Refreshments will be served by Realife Church and Double Deuce. Kettlecorn will be available for sale. The Quakertown Trolley sponsored by the Salem Historical Society will give Christmas light tours immediately following the “Light Up Night” activities.

On Dec. 7, the annual Salem Christmas parade will be held in downtown Salem beginning at 1 p.m. Entrants will line up at Salem High School and march down North Lincoln Avenue to the intersection of East State Street where they will turn and proceed through the downtown business district.

Parade applications will be mailed out by the first week of November to those who have been in previous parades. New entries are welcome and asked to call the chamber at 330-337-3473.

Health care information offered at Leetonia Library

LEETONIA — The Leetonia Community Public Library presents two opportunities to learn about the new health care insurance options: 6 p.m. Nov. 4 with Paul and Jeanette Logan; and noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 13 with Cheryl Hough of the Community Action Agency of Columbiana County.

Leetonia Fire Department Halloween parade set tonight

LEETONIA — The Leetonia Fire Department will host its Halloween parade at 6:30 p.m. tonight beginning at the OSI on Main Street and continuing to the fire hall. Refreshments will follow at the fire hall, as well as costume judging with categories by age group.

Talented actors overcome weak script for SCT’s ‘Sleepy Hollow’

By CHARLES CALABRESE

SALEM — If you enjoy watching talented actors overcoming a lame script, the Salem Community Theatre’ current production of “The Legend of Sleepy Hollow” is the show for you to see. The script in question was adapted by Kathryn Schultz Miller from the classic tale by Washington Irving.

The big problem is that the script is structured like a really bad play for elementary school children. You know the kind: lots of kids taking turns with the narration and speaking some of the narration as one big group, an infantilization of a classic story and dialogue likely to make Irving do a 360 in his grave every time the play is performed.

Despite the stupid script, director Elizabeth Britton manages to get consistently fine performances out of her young cast, as they play out the story on Mark Frost’s minimalist, evocative set, aided and abetted by Barry Hinchcliffe’s lighting effects and Britton’s effective use of sound.

On top of everything else, Britton had to deal with the dearth of male actors that is the curse of community theaters everywhere. There are only two males in the cast, and even Ichabod Crane is played by a female named Hannah Thomas, who acquits herself admirably in the role, adopting male body language while making the audience forget that she is an attractive young woman, and making us believe that she is the geeky, hawk-nosed Crane.

The only two males in the cast play two key roles. Kirill Tomkinson is a strong presence as town bully Brom Bones, exuding menace in his every word, move and gesture. This sets the bar pretty high for Andre Tomkinson as the Headless Horseman, but he manages to be even more menacing, with an added touch of the supernatural accomplished strictly by costume and body language.

Kylie Dean gives an impressive performance in the woefully underwritten part of Katrina Van Tassel, the object of Ichabod’s and Broom’s rivalry. Dean makes her character both three dimensional and charming with little help from the script.

The other actors have the same challenge and meet it admirably, playing characters with a few lines or as single scene, and with little in the script to help them with characterization, or to establish their character as a

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unique human being. All of them deliver their lines with more conviction and intelligence than the dialogue deserves.

Other cast members, who also double as narrators, include: Emily Shar as Washington and Van Ripper, Amber Mondale as Irving and Claus, Candice Kraykovich as Charlotte, Katlyn Phillips as Giles, Jessie Thomas as Emily and Peter, Jocelynn Cannon as Emma, Makayla Jennings as Fran, Maddie Upton as Fraya and Van Tassel, and Alyssa Bush as Sebastian.

Tiera Moore as Ulrich and Greta, Kaitlyn Mondak as Nathan, Madison Brannan as Judith, Lindsay Crawford as Hansel, Maya Moore as Sadie, a member of Brom’s gang, Tessa Mannion as Wilhelmina complete the cast.

Another problem with the production is the director’s decision to make a curtain speech prior to the start of the show. In addition to repeating much of the material in the “Director’s Note” in the program, Britton launches into a presentation on “the didactic use of theater.”

While there’s nothing wrong with using the theater as a teaching tool, the word “didactic” has some very negative connotations of rigidity and inflexibility, connotations which never should be associated with theater, especially theater for young audiences.

The primary purpose of all theater is to entertain. If someone on stage, behind the scenes or in the audience learns something along the way, so much the better. But we call theatrical productions “plays” for a reason.

They’re all about playing and enjoying oneself as an actor, technician or audience member, whether the play is a comedy or a drama, and even if a bad script with good actors is involved, as in this production. The curtain speech should be dropped. Let the play speak for itself.

“The Legend of Sleepy Hollow” will be presented again this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call for reservations at 330-332-9688. This play is suitable for all ages.

Guest reviewer Charles Calabrese, a resident of Wintersville, has been writing performing arts reviews for print and broadcast for more than 35 years.

Troops turn to liposuction to pass fat test

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Soldiers often call plastic surgeon Adam Tattelbaum in a panic. They need liposuction — fast.

Some military personnel are turning to the surgical procedure to remove excess fat from their waists in a desperate attempt to pass the Pentagon’s body fat test, which relies on measurements of the neck and waist and can determine their future prospects in the military.

“They come in panicked about being kicked out or getting a demerit that will hurt their chances at a promotion,” the Rockville, Md., surgeon said.

Service members complain that the Defense Department’s method of estimating body fat weeds out not just flabby physiques but bulkier, muscular builds.

Fitness experts agree and have joined the calls for the military’s fitness standards to be revamped. They say the Pentagon’s weight tables are outdated and do not reflect that Americans are now bigger, though not necessarily less healthy.

Defense officials say the test ensures troops are ready for the rigors of combat. The military does not condone surgically altering one’s body to pass the test, but liposuction is not banned.

The Pentagon insists that only a small fraction of service members who exceed body fat limits perform well on fitness tests.

“We want everybody to succeed,” said Bill Moore, director of the Navy’s Physical Readiness Program. “This isn’t an organization that trains them and says, ‘Hey, get the heck out.’”

The Defense Department’s “tape test” uses neck and waist measurements rather than the body mass index, a system based on an individual’s height and weight that is widely used in the civilian world.

Those who fail are ordered to spend months in a vigorous exercise and nutrition program, which Marines have nicknamed the “pork chop platoon” or “doughnut brigade.” Even if they later pass, failing the test once can halt promotions for years, service members say.

Failing three times can be grounds for getting kicked out.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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

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COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Patricia A. Englert-Smith, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Canterbury Court, Columbiana.

Samuel G. Donadio, Brooklyn, Ohio, vs. William R. Kimpel, et al., excess of \$15,000 sought for diamond ring allegedly sold by defendant on consignment, but for which the defendant was never compensated.

Guardians of Jeanne Lynne Hottinger vs. Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, appeal sought of decision to remove her from her nursing facility and place her in a group home.

Docket Entries

Jason Madden, et al., vs. Ronald Kampfer, et al., transaction ordered completed between the two contractual parties with a closing within 30 days.

Marriage Licenses

Matthew S. Wince, 33, Salem, warehouse manager, and Laura S. Bork, 35, Salem, office assistant.

Michael A. Dubray Jr, 21, East Liverpool, laborer, and Courtney Renee Harrison, 24, East Liverpool, teacher’s aide.

Jeffery C. Wolbert, 54, Salem, manufacturer, and Michelle M. Grafton, 53, East Liverpool, sales.

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ELKTON**

Elkrun Township trustees, meeting, 7 p.m., township garage administration building, 41725 state Route 154.

LEETONIA

Candidates Night, 6 p.m., Leetonia Library. Includes candidates for Salem Township, Leetonia Council, Leetonia school board and Washingtonville Council.

Leetonia Volunteer Fire Department's Halloween parade, 7 p.m.

LISBON

Columbiana County Medicare Check-Up Event, 10 a.m., Columbiana County Career and Technical Center (Computer Lab A) at 9364 state Route 45; bring your list of prescription drugs to compare plans for 2014.

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

Skin cancer screening clinic, Columbiana County Health Department, 7360 state Route 45. Appointments, free of charge, 330-424-0272.

Columbiana County Career and Technical Center's "Haunted Trail," 6-10 p.m., \$6.

SALEM

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

Senior Fun Day Committee's Senior Fun Day Pizza and Games Party at Wedgewood Pizza in the Salem Plaza, noon-2 p.m., for ages 55 and over. Reservations, call 330-337-7674 on Tuesday or Thursdays from 1-3 p.m.

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

Fourth Ward meeting, 6 p.m., city hall council chambers, opportunity to meet candidates.

Trick or treat, Circle of Care, 1985 E. Pershing St., 6-8 p.m.

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

Deadline to order German/Saxon sausage, Saxon Club; 330-332-9810 or 330-337-8940.

**WED/30
BELOIT**

West Branch school board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center.

HANOVERTON

Columbiana Soil and Water Conservation District's annual banquet and election, 6:30 p.m., United Local High School; 330-332-8732.

LISBON

Area Singles, dinner, 6 p.m., Pondi's.

Columbiana County Career and Technical Center's "Haunted Trail," 6-10 p.m., \$6.

SALEM

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

"Drive-thru" flu shot clinic, 1-3 p.m., Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association, 718 E. Third St. Bring your insurance card. Appointments for homebound clients, 330-332-9986.

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.

Free skate admission and free skate rental, 6-8 p.m., Salem Fun Factory.

SEBRING

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

Calendar THIS WEEK . . .

THU/31

BERLIN CENTER

Trick or treat, 5-7 p.m.; party follows at Berlin Fire Department.

COLUMBIANA

Trick or treat, 5-7 p.m.

DAMASCUS

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

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP

Trick or treat, 5-7 p.m.

GREEN TOWNSHIP

Trick or treat, 5-7 p.m.

GUILFORD LAKE

"Meet the Candidates" night, 7 p.m., Guilford Lake Ruritan Hall on Route 172; 330-222-1300.

LEETONIA

Trick or treat, 5-7 p.m.

LISBON

Columbiana County Career and Technical Center's "Haunted Trail," 6-10 p.m., \$6.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Trick or treat, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

SALEM

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

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

Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing informational enrollment meeting, 2 p.m. Open to public.

Trick or treat, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Trunk or treat, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Salem Nazarene Church, 1431 N. Ellsworth Ave.

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

Salem Hunting Club, concealed carry shoot (Halloween zombie shoot), 6 p.m. Reservation deadline for Saxon retirees lunch/meeting on Nov. 6; 330-533-5154.

SALEM TOWNSHIP

Trick or treat, 5-7 p.m.

FRI/1

COLUMBIANA

Penn-Ohio Newfoundland Club's draft test to evaluate a dog's ability to pull carts, 9 a.m., Firestone Park; 330-549-5430 or carribig-dog@yahoo.com.

EAST PALESTINE

Fall and winter decorations may be placed on graves beginning today at Glenview Cemetery; 330-426-4367 Ext. 19.

GUILFORD LAKE

Cross Roads Council of the Knights of Columbus, auction, 6 p.m., Ruritan building on state Route 172 at Hanna Drive; 330-424-8165 or 330-739-2011.

LISBON

Table reservation deadline for McKinley Elementary School PTO's Santa's Secret Workshop; mckinleyp1314@gmail.com or 330-424-9869.

Reservation deadline for Veterans Day breakfast at McKinley Elementary School; 330-424-9869.

SALEM

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

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

Reservation deadline for "A Taste of Germany" dinner on Nov. 8, Saxon Club; 330-337-3652 or 330-332-1141.

Salem Community Theatre, Youth Theatre production, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," 8 p.m. Tickets, 330-332-9688.

SEBRING

Spaghetti dinner benefit, 5-8 p.m., F.A. Sebring Community Center, 306 W. Texas Ave.

SAT/2

BELOIT

"Christmas in the Country" craft show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., West Branch Middle School, 14409 Beloit-Snodes Road; 330-550-4190.

Gathering for former West Branch Head Football Coach Dick Hartzell and family, 2 p.m., Westville Lake Country Club. Hot dogs and hamburgers provided. Bring a coverdish, scrapbooks and newspaper clippings to share. Donations accepted.

BERLIN CENTER

Berlin Ellsworth Ruritan's Swiss steak dinner, Western Reserve High School, 4-7 p.m. Advance tickets from Ruritan members or Denny's Auto Supply, 6999 S Pricetown Road; 330-547-4027.

CANFIELD

Kraut Fest, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Haus Orchard and Cider Mill, 6742 W. Calla Road. Admission \$4 per person, \$7 per couple, free for children; 330-533-5305.

COLUMBIANA

Fairfield-Waterford Class of 1959, 9 a.m., Skyline Diner.

Penn-Ohio Newfoundland Club's draft test to evaluate a dog's ability to pull carts, 9 a.m., Firestone Park; 330-549-5430 or carribig-dog@yahoo.com.

EAST PALESTINE

Concealed carry class, East Palestine Sportsman's Club, 1-5 p.m. Pre-registration required, 330-360-1975.

All-you-can-eat pancake and sausage breakfast, 7 a.m.-noon, Unity Grange on state Route 170; \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.

EAST ROCHESTER

Swiss steak dinner, 3:30-6 p.m., New Alexander Christian Church, 7665 New Rochester Road; \$8.50 for adults, \$3 for children; carryouts available.

HANOVERTON

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

LISBON

Steak fry, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111, 210 E. Lincoln Way. Dance, 8-11 p.m., music by Hot Cargo. Reservations, 330-424-7586.

NEGLEY

All-you-can-eat apple dumpling night, 4-7 p.m., Negley Masonic Lodge, 50873 Richardson Ave.; \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Carryouts available.

MINERVA

"Bunnica," 2 p.m., Roxy Theatre, 114 N. Market St. Tickets \$10 each at the chamber office, 203 N. Market St., or the day of the play; 330-868-7979 or denise.freeland@minervachamber.org.

NORTH LIMA

Free indoor fall fest, 6-8 p.m., Gate Church, North Lima Business Complex, 11836 South Ave.

SALEM

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

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

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

"Warm-Up Salem (and surrounding areas)" free coat giveaway, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Centennial Park; free hot lunch provided by Real-life Chuck Wagon of Hope and Salvation Army.

German/Saxon sausage sale pick-up, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saxon Club on state Route 9; lunch available; 330-332-9810 or 330-337-8940.

Salem Community Theatre, Youth Theatre production, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," 8 p.m. Tickets, 330-332-9688.

Mullins office ladies luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club; information, Fran-cie Tuel, 330-337-8467.

WINONA

Baked pork chop dinner, 4-7 p.m., Winona Friends Church, Family Life Center, \$8. Carryouts available, 330-222-0200.

SUN/3

CANFIELD

Kraut Fest, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Haus Orchard and Cider Mill, 6742 W. Calla Road. Admission \$4 per person, \$7 per couple, free for children; 330-533-5305.

COLUMBIANA

Super Bingo Sunday, 2 p.m., St. Jude Parish, 180 Seventh St.; \$25. Doors open at 12:30 p.m.; lunch items and baked good available for purchase.

Penn-Ohio Newfoundland Club's draft test to evaluate a dog's ability to pull carts, 9 a.m., Firestone Park; 330-549-5430 or carribig-dog@yahoo.com.

EAST PALESTINE

Concealed carry class, East Palestine Sportsman's Club, 1-5 p.m. Pre-registration required, 330-360-1975.

LISBON

First United Methodist Church, fish fry fundraiser, noon-2 p.m. Serving Lake Erie perch, green beans, coleslaw, rolls, and strawberry shortcake. Adults \$10, children \$5. Carry-out and delivery to Lisbon local residents available. Call 330-424-5212.

ROGERS

Country music jam, 6-9 p.m., Rogers Community Auction dining room.

SALEM

"Music for Mark" benefit dinner for Mark Scheuring, noon-8 p.m., Salem VHF Post 892, 496 Arch St. General admission is a \$10 donation.

Salem Community Theatre, Youth Theatre production, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," 2 p.m. Tickets, 330-332-9688.

MON/4

CANFIELD

Board of Park Commissioners of Mill Creek MetroParks, meeting, 6 p.m., MetroParks Farm on Route 46.

COLUMBIANA

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

American Legion Auxiliary Post 290 meeting, 7 p.m.

LISBON

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

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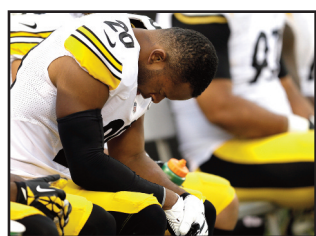
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▶ VOLLEYBALL

South Range to face Triway at regional

GREENFORD—In 2011, South Range volleyball coach Rachell Storm-Baker walked into the first en-



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counter with her new team with one overriding goal. The program was

coming off a handful of seasons as an Inter-Tri County League upper tier doormat and Storm-Baker was determined to change the culture.

"I could see the potential the girls had right away," Storm-Baker said. "The idea was to get them to see it themselves and to show them what could be accomplished through hard work and discipline."

Three years later, the transformation is in full bloom. At 6 p.m. Wednesday, the Raiders (23-2) will take the court at Barberton High School for their second straight Division III regional semifinal where they will face fourth-ranked Wooster Triway (24-2).

For South Range, the return trip to Barberton marks another climb up the ladder for a team that earlier in the season wrapped up the program's first conference title since 2001. Under Storm-Baker, the turnaround has been swift and can be boiled down to one word: work.



The South Range High School volleyball team celebrates its second straight Salem Division III district championship. Team members are (front, from left) fan Anthony Hartwig, Stevie Taylor, Ashley Shetter, Raianne Mason, Markie Gabriel, Codi Taylor; (back, from left) Lexi DeSantis, Eliza Garlough, Madison Juillerat, Jordan Youngs, Jessica Skirpac, Lynn Ritter, Emily Moretti, Morgan Ball, Morgan Sauerwin, coach Sarah Fishel, head coach Rachell Storm-Baker. The Raiders (23-2) will play fourth-ranked Wooster Triway (24-2) in a regional semifinal at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Barberton High School.

"When I entered the program as a freshman I never expected to be on this kind of stage two years in a row," senior Stevie Taylor said. "But Coach Baker has brought a work ethic and winning mentality that has turned the program around completely and I'm very grateful for that. It's a complete transformation from where we were my freshman year."

From the very first practice, Storm-Baker set to work ingraining a philosophy of tough, disciplined volleyball. It began with

conditioning, lots of it. There was more running than many players were used to in volleyball, not to mention a boatload of jumping and agility work. Some practices began at 6 a.m., many went on for a considerable amount of time without sight of a single ball.

"The change happened almost immediately," senior Raianne Mason said. "It was such a difference, you could tell coach Baker knew what she was talking about. She had us doing drills we had never seen

before and it really helped us. I learned a ton that first year."

Though the Raiders went 6-17 in Storm-Baker's first season, she could see the offseason regimen begin to translate onto the court.

"After all of the sprinting and agility drills, girls were starting to explode into balls and starting to push themselves more on every play," Storm-Baker said. "Mentally the girls were really buying into the concept of fighting for every single point and never let-

ting up. We were making a lot of improvement."

Once the players caught a glimpse of what could be accomplished they started to buy in.

"The practices were tough mentally and physically," Taylor said. "But as the weeks went by and we kept working it eventually became a habit. Once we saw the results our work produced it became something you wanted to get up and do every day because you knew it would make you better and help you get to the level we are now."

Last season it all began to slide into place. The core of young players that were on hand when Storm-Baker took over began to gradually mature as the season went on. After a 9-6 start, the Raiders ripped off nine wins in their last 11 matches. The year culminated when the fourth-seeded Raiders upset rival Springfield in the district title game, earning a surprising trip to the regional semifinal.

"We had a young team that peaked at the end of the season when we needed to," Taylor said. "We really started to pull together."

With a full boost of confidence, the Raiders entered this season on a mission and haven't looked back. The core of the team has been together now for three seasons and shares a bond that comes from their shared experience of pulling up the program.

"The girls are really close-knit have a lot of fun together," Storm-Baker said. "What makes it fun is knowing all the work everyone has put in and the satisfaction that we are doing so well because of that work."

"This team has grown a lot over the last three years," Mason said. "The program was a little rough when I was a freshman, but we have really come together not only as a team but also as friends. The longer we've played together, the stronger our friendship has become."

▶ FOOTBALL

Reserve remains ablaze in football poll rankings

COLUMBUS — Before the season, it looked like the Wellsville at Western Reserve game in the last week of the season would decide the Inter-Tri County League lower tier title.

It will when the teams meet in Berlin Center on Friday night.

Western Reserve (9-0, 6-0 ITCL) carries a 21-game league winning streak into the game against Wellsville (8-1, 5-1) in a matchup of Division VII state-ranked teams.

The Blue Devils are ranked second and the Tigers seventh in the latest Associated Press high school football poll released Monday.

The teams couldn't be any closer statistically. Wellsville is averaging 34.8 points a game and allowing an area-best 13.8 points. Western Reserve is scoring 35.9 points a game and giving up 14.6. Both teams are winning by an average margin of 21 points a game.

It could be a playoff preview for down the road. Both teams will host playoff games on Nov. 9 and could meet again sometime in November.

South Range (9-0) — which has gained at least a

share of its first ITCL upper tier title since 2008 — is ranked third in Division VI, while Crestview (8-1) climbs back into the poll at 12th in Division V.

They are the top two scoring teams in the area with Crestview averaging 43.3 points and South Range 42.8 points a game. Both teams have clinched playoff spots and will play in week 11, but still have another regular-season game to look forward to.

South Range can wrap up sole possession of the league title with a win over Lisbon on Friday, while Crestview entertains winless East Palestine.

Poland (8-1), ranked seventh in Division III, will play at Beaver Local on Friday. Poland also has clinched a playoff spot.

Other teams are interested in the poll are Austintown Fitch second in Division I; Hubbard third and Louisville 11th in Division III; Youngstown Mooney 12th in Division IV; St. Clairsville sixth in Division V; Cleveland Villa Angela-St. Joseph ninth in Division VI; and Steubenville Catholic Central ninth in Division VII.



Western Reserve's Nick Allison throws a pass over Leetonia's Zack Van Geisen. (Salem News/Patti Schaeffer)

▶ NFL

Campbell's strong performance gives Browns a boost

BEREA (AP) — The Browns hit the season's halfway point in an all-too-familiar funk.

They have lost three straight games, sensational punt returner Travis Benjamin is done for the year with a knee injury, trade rumors about top wide receiver Josh Gordon persist and Cleveland appears headed toward another disappointing finish.

There's the usual doom. Just not as much gloom.

"I feel like a lot of good

things are happening," said linebacker Paul Kruger.

Less than 24 hours after a 23-17 loss at Kansas City — a game the Browns could have won if they had minimized their mistakes in the second half — there were reasons for optimism in Cleveland.

A strong performance by quarterback Jason Campbell, making his first start in 11 months, gave the Browns (3-5) a welcomed boost after starter Brian Hoyer sustained a season-



ending knee injury on Oct. 3 and Brandon Weeden played so poorly in consecutive losses. Campbell shook off a sluggish start and finished 22 of 36 for 293 yards and two touchdowns against the Chiefs' tough defense.

Campbell's outing was a much-needed shot in the arm, and coach Rob Chudzinski didn't waste any time in naming the nine-year veteran his starter for this week's home game against Baltimore.

"I thought Jason played very well," said Chudzinski, already on his third quarterback through eight weeks of his first season. "After looking at the tape, he was able to manage the game. He was able to es-

cape and get out of some trouble and create some plays. He did a good job from a decision-making standpoint as far as protecting the football and he gave us a lift in that game, so we're real pleased with how he played."

Kruger said Campbell invigorated the Browns on both sides of the ball.

"He did a great job," Kruger said. "He made plays and put us in a position to win."

Campbell's composure

allowed the Browns' offense, which didn't get its initial first down until the final four minutes of the second quarter, to turn things around in the second half. Cleveland was a play or two away from an upset, but couldn't finish the job.

"The guys did a great job stepping up protecting for him," said wide receiver Davone Bess, who dropped three passes and fumbled

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SNSPORTS
WHAT2WATCH

7 p.m. (ESPN2) Baseball: Gold Glove Awards.
7:30 p.m. (NBCSN) NHL: Lightning at Devils.
8 p.m. (TNT) NBA: Bulls at Heat.
10:30 p.m. (TNT) NBA: Clippers at Lakers.

2DAYS DATE

October 29

1950 — Detroit's Wally Triplett gains 294 yards in kickoff returns and ends up with 331 total yards as the Lions pound the Los Angeles Rams 65-24 on 41 third-quarter points.
1977 — Russell Erxleben of Texas kicks a 60-yard field goal in a 26-0 rout of Texas Tech for his third field goal of the season over 60 yards, an NCAA record.
1983 — Gil Fenerty rushes for 337 yards on a 18 carries and scores six touchdowns to lead Holy Cross to a 77-28 rout of Columbia.
1984 — Orlando Pizzolato wins the New York Marathon in 2:14:53 and Grete Waitz captures the women's title in 2:29:30.
1994 — Arnold Mickens rushes for more than 200 yards for the eighth consecutive game, breaking the NCAA Division I-AA single-season rushing record as Butler beats Evansville 49-14. Mickens' 244 yards gives him a total of 2,111, surpassing the record of 2,016 set by Towson State's Tony Vinson.
2005 — Saint Liam comes through in the Breeders' Cup Classic at Belmont Park with a stirring victory in America's richest race. Taking the lead at the top of the stretch, Saint Liam holds off the challenge of Flower Alley and gives Hall of Fame jockey Jerry Bailey his fifth win in the Classic and 15th victory in the Breeders' Cup.
2005 — Top-ranked Southern California wins its 30th straight game, routing Washington State 55-13. The Trojans tie Texas for the 11th-longest winning streak in major college football history.
2006 — With a 34-31 victory over Denver, Indianapolis is the first team to start 7-0 in consecutive seasons since the 1929-31 Green Bay Packers did it three straight times..

NFL

Steelers forced to re-evaluate after another loss

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two weeks of momentum vanished in 19 seconds. More than three hours later, the competitive portion of the Pittsburgh Steelers' season likely followed suit.

Stung on the first play from scrimmage and stumbling on the last, Pittsburgh's 21-18 loss to the Oakland Raiders thwarted any progress the Steelers (2-5) made during a brief two-game winning streak that suggested perhaps there was a chance they could somehow dig out of an 0-4 start.

Turns out, probably not. The same mistakes that dogged Pittsburgh during a winless September re-emerged in the Black Hole.

The defense surrendered a record-setting run by Oakland quarterback Terrelle Pryor. The offense limped to a miserable start, only reviving itself when things nearly got out of hand. The running game was abysmal and the special teams even worse.

Bad clock management. Questionable decision making. A game plan that dared not stretch the field. Even if the Steelers had somehow found a way to escape with a win, coach Mike Tomlin isn't sure he would evaluate things any

differently. "Had we pulled the game out, I still would have been disappointed in the quality of play in the first half," he said.

Because the Steelers lost, now Tomlin can feel free to lump in the second half too.

"I liked the effort, but it's not effort oriented," Tomlin said. "It's result-oriented."

And the results are repeating a well-established pattern, one Pittsburgh has been unable to shake for nearly a year.

The Steelers are 4-10 since quarterback Ben Roethlisberger left a 16-13 win over the Kansas City Chiefs with a dislocated rib last November. Nearing the season's midway point, the only team Pittsburgh is ahead of in the AFC standings are the winless and apparently hopeless Jacksonville Jaguars.

"We felt like we were doing some good things, and that we were getting better," Roethlisberger said. "(Sunday) we just weren't there in all phases. We didn't block well enough, we didn't pass well enough, we didn't catch well enough, we just weren't good enough."

Something that's happening with regularity when forced to change their routine. Pittsburgh has lost eight straight games when playing out-



Steelers running back Le'Veon Bell (26) is tackled by Oakland Raiders cornerback Charles Woodson during the third quarter in Oakland, Calif., Sunday. (AP Photo/Marcio Jose Sanchez)

side the Eastern Time Zone. Nearly every loss has looked like Sunday's debacle in Oakland. The Steelers have a tendency to fall behind early, which leads to them abandoning the running game and forces Roethlisberger to try and go it alone behind an offensive line that can't stay healthy or effective. Pittsburgh dressed eight

linemen against the Raiders and needed every one of them. Guards Ramon Foster (concussion) and David DeCastro (right ankle) left early. So did backup Guy Whimper (knee). The injuries pushed struggling Mike Adams and little used Cody Wallace onto the field, further complicating a comeback attempt.

Roethlisberger absorbed five sacks in all and is on pace to be dropped more than 60 times, if he lasts that long.

The line, however, is only a portion of the problem. The defense spent the days leading up to the game praising Pryor and insisting they would be wary of the quarterback's blazing speed. Then on the game's opening snap, Pryor faked a handoff to Darren McFadden, tucked the ball under his arm and headed right. One block from wide receiver Rod Streater is all Pryor needed to race 93 yards to the end zone, the longest run by a quarterback in NFL history.

Pryor's fake was so convincing free safety Ryan Clark didn't even realize Pryor had the ball until Clark was getting ready to jump on a pile he believed included McFadden. Instead, Clark ended up looking to his left just before assisting on what he thought would be a tackle. By then Pryor was already in the clear and the Steelers were already in serious trouble.

"Obviously we were fooled on the first play," Clark said. "Everybody floats to McFadden, Terrelle pulls the ball. After that I felt like we settled down."

By then, however, it was too late.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Buckeyes head into final four games undefeated

COLUMBUS (AP) — Almost every major-college football team burns with the central goal of playing for a national championship.

That's also true at Ohio State, only with a twist.

Coach Urban Meyer says a more realistic and reachable goal is to merely be in a position to play for all the marbles.

"We don't go into the season saying we want to win this one, or this one. If you look around there's not a bunch of goals," he said on Monday. "Our goal is to win the national

championship, but we don't put that down. There's too many variables involved."

Instead of reaching for an all-or-nothing prize, Meyer and the Buckeyes hope to head into the stretch run of the season with championships on the line.

"It's always the same: To get to November and then let's go try to find a way to win a championship," Meyer said. "Because there's injuries and issues you have to deal with. So that's our focus."

Ohio State's season may not have traced the line a lot of Ohio State fans or insiders had plotted before the season even got going.

Due to injuries and suspensions, it seems the cast of characters has changed each week.

Yet the fourth-ranked Buckeyes (8-0, 4-0 Big Ten) enter their final four games riding a 20-game winning streak and with a world of possibilities.

It's been so long since they lost that they have to think hard what it felt like. "It has been a few years.

What, the Gator Bowl was the last loss?" tight end Jeff Heurman said, referring to a 24-17 loss to Florida on Jan. 2, 2012, that capped a dreadful 6-7 campaign. "We experienced that a few times that year. A lot of the guys remember that. And that's not something we want."

Things are going so well right now that the Buckeyes are content to ride the wave and see where it takes them.

The offense, in particular, appears to be on a high-speed treadmill. It is averaging a Big Ten-best

47.2 points a game, coming off a 63-14 rout of Penn State on Saturday.

After a while, opposing defenses just want the game to end.

"We like to call that 'no mas,'" tailback Carlos Hyde said with a grin. "It's pretty easy to tell when guys don't want anymore. They don't want to even tackle you anymore. And the offensive line is just blowing guys off the ball."

The Buckeyes open their November stretch run with a game on Saturday at Purdue (1-6, 0-3).

VOLLEYBALL



Raider champions
The South Range eighth-grade volleyball team won the Inter-Tri County League tournament and finished with a 19-0 record. Team members are ((front, from left) Grace Garlough, Jenna Gregory; (second row, from left) Hope Thomas, Ashley McKee, Taylor Ross; (back, from left) coach Lauri Sauerwein, Rebecca Wince, Sofia Durina, Gracie Hiner, Madison Weaver, Allison Allegretto, Autumn DeSantis and coach Donna Slagle.

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away a critical punt. "Jason stood in the pocket and made some crucial, crucial throws. He had a really solid game. ... We just fell short."

Bess' blunder with 7:13 left in the fourth was Cleveland's most costly miscue.

After Benjamin tore his anterior cruciate ligament, Bess took the speedster's spot returning punts. With Kansas City leading 20-17, Bess tried to catch a punt on the run, but took his eyes off the ball, coughed it up and Kansas City recovered. If Bess had held on, the Browns would have had the ball near midfield with a chance to tie the score or possibly take the lead.

"I had it," said Bess, who also didn't handle a fourth-down pass from Campbell with 2:12 remaining. "When I got my eyes up to see where the defenders were, they were there and I

must not have had it 100 percent. It's just discipline. Those can be game-changing plays. It was just an opportunity I saw and I swung."

He'll get another swing or two as Chudzinski plans to stick with Bess as Benjamin's replacement.

"I think that Davone is everything you could ask for in terms of a guy working and doing the things to be the very best he can," Chudzinski said. "He's a pro's pro in that way. I have faith in him that he'll make the corrections."

As the Browns begin focusing on the Ravens (3-4), there's still a chance Gordon won't be with them. The second-year wide receiver has been the subject of trade speculation for weeks and the Browns will listen to offers on Gordon up until Tuesday's 4 p.m. deadline.

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL POLL

AP Ohio High School Football Poll List
COLUMBUS (AP) — How a state panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school football teams in the seventh weekly Associated Press poll of 2013, by OHSAA divisions, with won-lost record and total points (first-place votes in parentheses):

DIVISION I
1, Cincinnati Colerain (23) .9-0 265
2, Austintown-Fitch (1) .9-0 214
3, Lakewood St. Edward (3) 7-1 208
4, Canton McKinley (1) .9-0 182
5, Hilliard Davidson .9-0 158
6, Cincinnati Moeller .8-1 148
7, Pickerington North .9-0 118
8, Mentor .8-1 102
9, Hudson .8-1 38
10, Cleveland St. Ignatius .5-4 28
Others receiving 12 or more points:

11, Cincinnati Elder 15. 12, West Chester Lakota West 13.

DIVISION II
1, Zanesville (8) .9-0 224
1, Loveland (10) .9-0 224
3, Avon (4) .9-0 208
4, Mansfield (1) .9-0 165
5, Cleveland Glenville (4) .8-1 158
6, Medina Highland .9-0 146
7, New Albany .8-1 104
8, Cin. Winton Woods .6-3 55
9, Massillon Washington .7-2 42
10, Macedonia Nordonia .8-1 38
Others receiving 12 or more points:
11, Worthington Kilbourne 33. 12, Akron Ellet 24. 13, Painesville Riverside 12.

DIVISION III
1, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary (14) 9-0 .252
2, Toledo Central Catholic (8) 9-0 239

3, Hubbard (2) .9-0 190
4, Sandusky Perkins .9-0 173
5, Athens (2) .9-0 146
6, Mount Orab Western Brown 9-0 102
7, Poland Seminary .8-1 59
8, New Philadelphia .8-1 54
9, Chillicothe .8-1 49
10, Columbus Marion-Franklin 8-147
Others receiving 12 or more points:
11, Louisville (1) 35. 12, Springfield Shawnee 20. 12, Clyde 20. 14, Trotwood-Madison 16. 15, Aurora 15. 16, Tipp City Tippecanoe 13.

DIVISION IV
1, Kenton (21) .9-0 262
2, Bryan (3) .9-0 228
3, Genoa Area (2) .9-0 199
4, Caledonia River Valley .9-0 166
5, Clarksville Clinton-Massie 8-1 147
6, Kettering Archbishop Alter (1) 8-1 130

7, Urbana .9-0 102
8, Wauseon .8-1 72
9, Chagrin Falls .7-2 53
10, Newark Licking Valley .8-1 52
Others receiving 12 or more points:
11, Germantown Valley View 20. 12, Youngstown Cardinal Mooney 17.

DIVISION V
1, Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy (13) .9-0 225
2, Findlay Liberty-Benton (8) 8-0 223
3, Columbia Station Columbia (1) 9-0 .197
4, Columbus Bishop Hartley (3) 8-1 171
5, Wheelersburg (1) .8-1 128
6, St. Clairsville .8-1 118
7, Coldwater .7-2 103
8, Martins Ferry .8-1 102
9, Loudonville .8-1 58
10, Richwood North Union 8-1 28

(tie) West Jefferson .8-1 28
Others receiving 12 or more points:
12, **Columbiana Crestview (1) 23**. 12, West Salem Northwestern 23. 12, Hamilton Badin 23. 15, Pemberville Eastwood 13.

DIVISION VI
1, Kirtland (19) .9-0 248
2, Columbus Bishop Ready (4) 9-0 230
3, **Canfield S. Range (2) .9-0 176**
4, Lucasville Valley (1) .9-0 162
5, Delphos Jefferson (1) .8-1 117
6, Mogadore .8-1 107
7, Centerburg .9-0 94
8, Defiance Tinora .8-1 81
9, Cleveland Villa Angela-St. Joseph .8-1 65
10, Haviland Wayne Trace 8-1 57
Others receiving 12 or more points:
11, Newark Catholic 39. 12, Cincinnati Country Day 38. 13, Hamler

Patrick Henry 15. 14, Ada 13.

DIVISION VII
1, Maria Stein Marion Local (21) 9-0 260
2, **Berlin Center Western Reserve (2) .9-0 212**
3, Shadyside (1) .9-0 200
4, Glouster Trimble (2) .9-0 187
5, North Lewisburg Triad (1) 9-0 156
6, Covington .9-0 148
7, **Wellsville .8-1 87**
8, Norwalk St. Paul .8-1 84
9, Steubenville Catholic Central 8-1 67
10, McComb .7-2 33
Others receiving 12 or more points:
11, Leipsic 20. 12, Sidney Lehman 14.

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World Series

WORLD SERIES (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) All games televised by Fox Boston 3, St. Louis 2 Wednesday, Oct. 23: Boston 8, St. Louis 1 Thursday, Oct. 24: St. Louis 4, Boston 2 Saturday, Oct. 26: St. Louis 5, Boston 4 Sunday, Oct. 27: Boston 4, St. Louis 2 Monday, Oct. 28: Boston 3, St. Louis 1 Wednesday, Oct. 30: St. Louis (Wacha 4-1) at Boston (Lackey 10-13), 8:07 p.m. x-Thursday, Oct. 31: St. Louis at Boston, 8:07 p.m.

Red Sox-Cardinals

Game Five BOSTON ST. LOUIS ab r h b i ab r h b i Ellsury cf 4 0 1 1 MCrprt 2b 4 0 0 0 Pedroia 2b 4 1 1 0 SRonsn cf 3 0 0 0 D.Ortiz 1b 4 0 3 1 Jay ph 1 0 0 0 Uehara p 0 0 0 0 Holliday lf 4 1 1 1 JGoms lf 4 0 0 0 Beltran rf 3 0 1 0 Nava rf 4 0 0 0 YMolin c 3 0 0 0 Bogarts 3b 4 1 2 0 Craig 1b 3 0 0 0 Drew ss 3 1 0 0 Freese 3b 3 0 2 0 D.Ross c 4 0 2 1 Kozma ss 2 0 0 0 Lester p 3 0 0 0 Wnwrp p 2 0 0 0 Napoli 1b 0 0 0 0 CMrtnz p 0 0 0 0 MADms ph 1 0 0 0 Rostntl p 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 3 9 3 Totals 29 1 4 1

Boston 100 000 200-3 St. Louis 000 100 000-1 DP—Boston 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Boston 5, St. Louis 2. 2B—Pedroia (2), D.Ortiz (2), D.Ross (1), Freese (1). HR—Holliday (2). S—Kozma.

IP H R ER BBSO Boston Lester W.2-0 7 2 3 4 1 0 7 Uehara S.2-2 1 1 3 0 0 0 2 St. Louis Wainwright L.0-2 7 8 3 3 1 10 Ca.Martinez 1 1 0 0 0 1 Rosenthal 1 0 0 0 0 3 Umpires—Home, Bill Miller; First, Jim Joyce; Second, John Hirschbeck; Third, Mark Wegner; Right, Paul Emmel; Left, Dana DeMuth. T—2:52. A—47,436 (43,975).

World Series notes

RED SOX A GAME AWAY ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jon Lester pitched the Boston Red Sox within a whisker of yet another World Series championship. Lester bested Adam Wainwright once again, journeyman David Ross hit a tiebreaking double in the seventh inning and the Red Sox downed the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Monday night to take a 3-2 Series edge. David Ortiz delivered his latest big hit, too, sending this bearded band of Red Sox back to Fenway Park with a chance to clinch their third crown in a decade. Not since 1918 has Boston won the title at its own ballpark. "The fact is we're going home," manager John Farrell said. "Going back to a place that our guys love to play in, in front of our fans." "This atmosphere here, these three games, has been phenomenal. We know it's going to be equal to that, if not better. And we're excited about going home in the position we are," he said. SPOTLIGHT SHINES ON ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS (AP) — Apparently, Monday Night Football had a message for the World Series: Meet me in St. Louis. The big events taking place near the Gateway Arch crammed more than 103,000 people into downtown St. Louis. Busch Stadium, hosting the pivotal Game 5 of the Series with the Cardinals and Red Sox, is eight blocks south of the Edward Jones Dome, home of the Rams. Ultimately, the night was a double disappointment for the home crowds — 47,436 at Busch Stadium, 55,966 at the dome. The Rams dropped to 3-5 with a 14-9 loss to the Seahawks that ended with an incomplete pass on fourth-and-goal at the Seattle 1. More importantly for most St. Louis fans, the Cardinals lost 3-1 in game 5, and now need sweep the final two games in Boston to win the best-of-seven series. The prime-time NFL game has been around since 1970 but, until now, it had never been played in the same city where a World Series was going on. However, in 1986, Boston lost Game 7 of the Series at the New York Mets on a Monday night — a game that was pushed back a day by rain — while the NFL Giants hosted Washington that evening at Giants Stadium, across the Hudson River in New Jersey. All on its own, the football game should have been a joyous occasion — it marked the first Monday night game in St. Louis since 2006, a drought largely due to the fact that the Rams have been mostly awful since then. But in baseball-mad St. Louis, the Rams clearly took a backseat. "You want to go crazy for the Rams on national TV," William Cain of Belleville, Ill., said. Then again, he opted for baseball and was at the World Series. "I think almost everyone in St. Louis will agree — the World Series is more important," he said. Apparently so. Two hours before the first pitch of Game 5, StubHub had World Series tickets going for \$244 and more. Rams tickets were selling for as little as \$9.75. Jessica Pollman and Melissa Stevenson of Maplewood ended up at the Rams game in full Cardinals regalia after Pollman won the tickets in a trivia contest. "These tickets were free, and Cardinals tickets are, like, \$400," Pollman said. "So, these were affordable."

Seahawks-Cardinals

Monday Night Seattle 0 7 7 0-14 St. Louis 3 0 3 3-9 First Quarter STL—FG Zuerlein 33, 4:37. Second Quarter Sea—Tate 2 pass from Wilson (Hauschka kick), 5:37. Third Quarter STL—FG Zuerlein 28, 4:01. Sea—Tate 80 pass from Wilson (Hauschka kick), 3:45. Fourth Quarter STL—FG Zuerlein 27, 12:51. A—55,966.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Seattle, Lynch 8-23, Wilson 3-16, Turbin 3-5, Robinson 1-0. St. Louis, Stacy 26-134, Richardson 8-39, Givens 1-16, Clemens 2-11. PASSING—Seattle, Wilson 10-18-0-139. St. Louis, Clemens 15-31-2-158. RECEIVING—Seattle, Tate 5-93, Miller 2-14, Turbin 1-16, Baldwin 1-12, Lynch 1-4. St. Louis, Givens 4-59, Cook 3-31, Pettis 2-33, Kendrick 2-23, Austin 2-9, Richardson 1-8, Stacy 1-(minus 5). MISSED FIELD GOALS—St. Louis, Zuerlein 50 (WR).

Transactions

BASEBALL National League SAN DIEGO PADRES — Announced LHP Clayton Richard elected free agency after clearing outright waivers. FOOTBALL National Football League NFL — Named Patrick Kerney vice president of player benefits and legends operations. BALTIMORE RAVENS — Signed RB Bernard Scott. CHICAGO BEARS — Signed LB Larry Grant and QB Jordan Palmer. Waived TE Steve Maneri. Waived CB C.J. Wilson and signed him to the practice squad after clearing waivers. Signed WR Terrence Toliver to the practice squad. Terminated the practice squad contract of WR Ricardo Lockette. CINCINNATI BENGALS — Announced they were granted an exemption through Nov. 1 for DE DeQuin Evans to participate in team activities without counting against the 53-player roster. DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed G David Arkin to the practice squad. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed WR Griff Whalen from the practice squad. Re-signed C Thomas Austin to the practice squad.

NFL standings

National Football League AMERICAN CONFERENCE East W L T Pct PF PA New England 6 2 0 .750 179 144 N.Y. Jets 4 4 0 .500 143 211 Miami 3 4 0 .429 152 167 Buffalo 3 5 0 .375 176 213 South W L T Pct PF PA Indianapolis 5 2 0 .714 187 131 Tennessee 3 4 0 .429 145 146 Houston 2 5 0 .286 122 194 Jacksonville 0 8 0 .000 86 264 North W L T Pct PF PA Cincinnati 6 2 0 .750 197 144 Baltimore 3 4 0 .429 150 148 Cleveland 3 5 0 .375 148 179 Pittsburgh 2 5 0 .286 125 153 West W L T Pct PF PA Kansas City 8 0 0 1.000 192 98 Denver 7 1 0 .875 343 218 San Diego 4 3 0 .571 168 144 Oakland 3 4 0 .429 126 150

NATIONAL CONFERENCE East W L T Pct PF PA Dallas 4 4 0 .500 230 186 Philadelphia 3 5 0 .375 176 211 Washington 2 5 0 .286 173 229 N.Y. Giants 2 6 0 .250 141 223 South W L T Pct PF PA New Orleans 6 1 0 .857 196 120 Carolina 4 3 0 .571 170 96 Atlanta 2 5 0 .286 166 184 Tampa Bay 0 7 0 .000 100 163 North W L T Pct PF PA Green Bay 5 2 0 .714 212 158 Detroit 5 3 0 .625 217 197 Chicago 4 3 0 .571 213 206 Minnesota 1 6 0 .143 163 225 West W L T Pct PF PA Seattle 7 1 0 .875 205 125 San Francisco 6 2 0 .750 218 145 Arizona 4 4 0 .500 160 174 St. Louis 3 5 0 .375 165 198

Thursday's Game Carolina 31, Tampa Bay 13 Sunday's Games Kansas City 23, Cleveland 17 New Orleans 35, Buffalo 17 New England 27, Miami 17 Detroit 31, Dallas 30 N.Y. Giants 15, Philadelphia 7 San Francisco 42, Jacksonville 10 Oakland 21, Pittsburgh 18 Cincinnati 49, N.Y. Jets 9 Arizona 27, Atlanta 13 Denver 45, Washington 21 Green Bay 44, Minnesota 31 Open: Baltimore, Chicago, Houston, Indianapolis, San Diego, Tennessee Monday's Game Seattle 14, St. Louis 9 Thursday, Oct. 31 Cincinnati at Miami, 8:25 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 Minnesota at Dallas, 1 p.m. Tennessee at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Carolina, 1 p.m. New Orleans at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Buffalo, 1 p.m. San Diego at Washington, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at Seattle, 4:05 p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland, 4:25 p.m. Pittsburgh at New England, 4:25 p.m. Indianapolis at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Open: Arizona, Denver, Detroit, Jacksonville, N.Y. Giants, San Francisco Monday, Nov. 4 Chicago at Green Bay, 8:40 p.m.

College football polls

FCS poll PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Football Championship Subdivision poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 27, points and previous ranking: Record Pts Pv 1. North Dakota St. (159) ...8-0 3975 1 2. Eastern Illinois ...7-1 3709 2 3. Eastern Washington ...6-2 3554 3 4. McNeese State ...7-1 3346 4 5. Montana State ...6-2 3191 5 6. Coastal Carolina ...8-0 3102 6 7. Towson ...8-1 2964 8 8. Sam Houston State ...6-2 2952 7 9. Fordham ...8-0 2855 8 10. Maine ...7-1 2537 11 11. Youngstown State ...7-1 2234 13 12. Montana ...6-2 2045 10 13. Bethune-Cookman ...7-1 2001 14 14. Northern Arizona ...6-2 1795 16 15. Samford ...6-2 1681 22 16. New Hampshire ...4-3 1292 20 17. Wofford ...5-3 1226 12 18. Central Arkansas ...5-3 1035 23 19. South Dakota State ...5-4 800 25 20. Villanova ...4-4 710 18 21. Delaware ...6-2 701 NR 22. Lehigh ...6-2 648 16 23. Tennessee State ...7-2 617 21 24. Charleston Southern ...8-1 589 NR 25. Southeastern Louisiana ...6-2 423 NR Others receiving votes: Northern Iowa 360, James Madison 325, William & Mary 259, Jacksonville State 177, Chattanooga 175, Southern Illinois 81, Princeton 68, Georgia Southern 57, Harvard 37, Southern Utah 33, South Carolina State 24, Jackson State 18, UT Martin 18, Portland State 17, Illinois State 11, Sacramento State 7, Stony Brook 6, Cal Poly 6, South Dakota 4, Alabama State 4, Alcorn State 4, Eastern Kentucky 2.

NCAA Division III Record Pts Pv 1. Mount Union (40) ...7-0 1048 1 2. Mary Hardin-Baylor (2) ...7-0 1002 2 3. Linfield (Ore.) ...6-0 968 3 4. North Central (Ill.) ...6-0 912 4 5. Wis.-Whitewater ...7-0 839 5 6. Hobart (N.Y.) ...6-0 803 6 7. Wis.-Platteville ...7-0 801 7 8. Bethel (Minn.) ...7-0 792 8 9. Heidelberg (Ohio) ...7-0 695 10 10. Johns Hopkins (Md.) ...7-0 631 12 11. Wabash (Ind.) ...7-0 555 13 12. Illinois Wesleyan ...7-0 517 17 13. John Carroll (Ohio) ...7-0 511 15 14. Wis.-Oshkosh ...6-1 478 9 15. Wittenberg (Ohio) ...6-1 476 14 16. Pacific Lutheran ...6-1 444 16 17. Franklin (Ind.) ...5-2 329 18 18. St. John's (Minn.) ...5-1 306 20 19. Concordia-Moorhead ...6-1 264 22 20. Wheaton (Ill.) ...6-1 258 11 21. St. Thomas (Minn.) ...5-2 235 21 22. Wesley (Del.) ...6-2 214 23 23. Millsaps (Miss.) ...7-0 164 24 24. Illinois College ...7-0 98 NR 25. Texas Lutheran ...6-0 72 NR

NCAA Division II Record Pts Pv 1. Minn. St.-Mankato (25) ...8-0 792 1 2. NW Missouri St. (7) ...8-0 774 2 3. Colorado St.-Pueblo ...8-0 737 3 4. Henderson St. (Ark.) ...8-0 691 5 5. Bloomsburg (Pa.) ...8-0 663 6 6. Minnesota-Duluth ...7-1 594 7 7. Pittsburg St. (Kan.) ...7-1 560 12 8. Washburn (Kan.) ...8-0 555 10 9. Shepherd (W.Va.) ...7-0 550 9 10. West Chester (Pa.) ...8-0 494 13 11. Ohio Dominican ...7-0 484 14 12. Missouri Western St. ...7-1 398 4 13. Winston-Salem St. ...7-1 397 15 14. Emporia St. (Kan.) ...7-0 373 17 15. West Texas A&M ...7-1 372 16 16. Carson-Newman ...7-1 323 118 17. Midwestern St. (Texas.) ...6-1 292 118 18. Indianapolis (Ind.) ...7-1 250 20 19. N. Carolina-Pembroke ...6-1 202 8 20. West Alabama ...6-2 196 21 21. St. Cloud State (Minn.) ...7-1 167 22 22. Lenoir-Rhyne (N.C.) ...7-1 148 24 23. Saginaw Valley St. ...7-1 128 25 24. Slippery Rock (Pa.) ...7-1 69 NR 25. Newberry (S.C.) ...7-1 59 NR

NAIA poll Record Pts Pv 1. Morningside (Iowa) (14) ...7-0 314 1 2. Cumberlands (Ky.) ...7-0 300 2 3. Grand View (Iowa) ...8-0 292 3 4. Benedictine (Kan.) ...8-0 278 5 5. Carroll (Mont.) ...7-1 266 7 6. Baker (Kan.) ...7-1 253 9 7. Tabor (Kan.) ...7-1 233 11 8. Rocky Mountain (Mont.) ...6-2 231 10 9. Peru State (Iowa) ...7-1 213 12 10. Saint Francis (Ind.) ...5-2 209 4 11. Ottawa (Kan.) ...6-2 188 13 12. Missouri Valley ...5-2 182 6 13. St. Ambrose (Iowa) ...5-2 177 8 14. Saint Xavier (Ill.) ...5-3 154 14 15. Faulkner (Ala.) ...6-2 141 15 16. Georgetown (Ky.) ...6-2 124 17 17. Friends (Kan.) ...6-2 120 18 18. Lindsey Wilson (Ky.) ...6-2 109 20 19. Sterling (Kan.) ...6-2 96 21 20. Southern Oregon ...6-2 87 22 21. Northwestern (Iowa) ...5-2 74 23 22. Reinhardt (Ga.) ...5-3 54 19 23. St. Francis (Ill.) ...6-3 50 24 24. Bacone (Okla.) ...6-2 49 25 25. Concordia (Neb.) ...6-2 26 16

Auto racing today

FORCE WINS 16TH NHRA TITLE LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Force won his record 16th Funny Car season title Sunday, beating daughter Courtney Force in the final round in the NHRA Toyota Nationals. The 64-year-old Force has won three straight events and four overall this season to push his record career total to 138. "I read an article this morning about being humble, but right now I'd like to scream and shout," Force said. "If there is anything I've ever done right in my life, it's been a team effort." He won the final with a 4.062-second run at 310.63 mph.

NBA schedule

National Basketball Association Tuesday, Oct. 29 Orlando at Indiana, 7 p.m. Chicago at Miami, 8 p.m. L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 Brooklyn at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Miami at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Boston at Toronto, 7 p.m. Washington at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Houston, 8 p.m. Orlando at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Indiana at New Orleans, 8 p.m. Atlanta at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Memphis at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Oklahoma City at Utah, 9 p.m. Portland at Phoenix, 10 p.m. Denver at Sacramento, 10 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31 New York at Chicago, 8 p.m. Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 Cleveland at Charlotte, 7 p.m. New Orleans at Orlando, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 7 p.m. Toronto at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Houston, 8 p.m. Detroit at Memphis, 8 p.m. Oklahoma City at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Miami at Brooklyn, 8 p.m.

NHL standings

National Hockey League EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division GP W L OT Pts GF GA Tampa Bay 11 8 3 0 16 39 31 Toronto 12 8 4 0 16 40 30 Boston 10 7 3 0 14 30 17 Montreal 12 7 5 0 14 35 22 Detroit 12 6 4 2 14 27 33 Ottawa 11 4 5 2 10 30 32 Florida 12 3 7 2 8 26 42 Buffalo 14 2 11 1 5 23 41 Metropolitan Division GP W L OT Pts GF GA Pittsburgh 12 8 4 0 16 38 36 N.Y. Islanders 11 4 4 3 11 35 29 Carolina 12 4 5 3 11 26 36 Columbus 11 5 6 0 10 31 29 Washington 11 5 6 0 10 32 35 New Jersey 11 2 5 4 8 24 36 Philadelphia 10 3 7 0 6 18 27 N.Y. Rangers 10 3 7 0 6 15 35 WESTERN CONFERENCE Central Division GP W L OT Pts GF GA Colorado 11 10 1 0 20 35 16 Chicago 12 7 2 3 17 39 33 Minnesota 13 6 4 3 15 30 31 St. Louis 9 6 1 2 14 35 23 Nashville 12 6 5 1 13 23 32 Winnipeg 13 5 6 2 12 32 37 Dallas 11 5 5 1 11 30 34 Pacific Division GP W L OT Pts GF GA San Jose 12 10 1 1 21 48 20 Anaheim 12 9 3 0 18 39 31 Vancouver 13 8 4 1 17 38 37 Phoenix 12 7 3 2 16 40 39 Los Angeles 12 8 4 0 16 35 30 Calgary 11 5 4 2 12 34 39 Edmonton 13 3 8 2 8 36 50 NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Sunday's Games Tampa Bay 4, Florida 3, SO Los Angeles 2, Edmonton 1, SO San Jose 5, Ottawa 2 Anaheim 4, Columbus 3 Colorado 3, Winnipeg 2 Monday's Games Dallas 4, Buffalo 3 Pittsburgh 3, Carolina 1 Montreal 2, N.Y. Rangers 0 Chicago 5, Minnesota 1 Washington at Vancouver, (n) Tuesday's Games N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m. Anaheim at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Dallas at Montreal, 7 p.m. Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Ottawa at Chicago, 8 p.m. Winnipeg at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Toronto at Edmonton, 9 p.m. Los Angeles at Phoenix, 10 p.m. Wednesday's Games Boston at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. Toronto at Calgary, 8 p.m. Detroit at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m. San Jose at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Penguins-Hurricanes

Pittsburgh 1 1 1-3 Carolina 1 0 0-1 First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Glass 2 (Megna, Orpik), 8:25. 2, Carolina, Gerbe 4 (Lindholm, Semin), 16:03 (pp). Penalties—Vitale, Pit, minor-major (roughing, fighting), 2:28; Bre.Sutter, Car, minor-major (boarding, fighting), 2:28; Gleason, Car (holding), 5:07; Bra.Sutter, Pit (tripping), 14:15; Adams, Pit (slashing), 15:32; Ruutu, Car (high-sticking), 18:00. Second Period—3, Pittsburgh, Kunitz 5 (Crosby, Orpik), 16:24. Penalties—Kunitz, Pit (slashing), :22; D'Agostini, Pit (hooking), 16:32. Third Period—4, Pittsburgh, Megna 1 (Crosby, Orpik), 7:11. Penalties—D'Agostini, Pit (high-sticking), 9:41; Gerbe, Car (tripping), 10:12. Shots on Goal—Pittsburgh 12-8-9—29. Carolina 5-13-3—21. Power-play opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 3; Carolina 1 of 5. Goals—Pittsburgh, Fleury 8-2-0 (21 shots-20 saves). Carolina, Peters 0-3-0 (29-26). A—15,042 (18,680). T—2:26. Referees—Francois St. Laurent, Greg Kimmerly. Linesmen—Don Henderson, Bryan Panich.

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Jared Wilson wins Hurricane Junior Golf Tour Series

RAVENNA — Columbiana eighth-grader Jared Wilson won the Hurricane Junior Golf Tour College Prep Series tournament Sunday at Windmill Lakes Golf Course in Ravenna. Wilson shot 77-77—154 during the two-day event to win the boys 11-14 age division by four shots. By winning, Wilson qualifies for the Hurricane Tour Championship Invitational in ChampionsGate Golf Resort in Orlando, Fla., later this year.

David Cramer ties for first in "Hoboken Race Series"

HOBOKEN, N.J. — David Cramer, a 2004 graduate of Columbiana High School, tied for first place among 55 runners in the 2013 "Hoboken Race Series" recently. Eligible runners participated in at least four of the five local races held in Hoboken, N.J., over the course of the year. Cramer is an associate at Tompkins McGuire law firm in Newark, N.J., and is the son of Meta and Steve Cramer of Salem.

Club Hollywood volleyball tryouts

LISBON — Club Hollywood Junior Olympic Volleyball Club tryouts will be held Nov. 9 at Lisbon High School and Nov. 10 at Southern Local High School. It is for ages 10-18. There is a \$20 tryout fee.

Local track officials rules meeting rescheduled

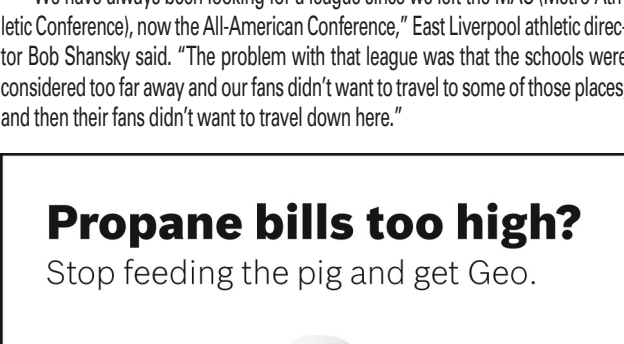
BOARDMAN — The local track officials rules meeting schedule for Feb. 27 has been moved to Feb. 20 at Boardman High School. The Greater Youngstown Track Officials Association's next clinic will be at 2 p.m. March 30 at YSU's Watson & Tressel Training Site.

Beaver Local and East Liverpool join in Buckeye 8

EAST LIVERPOOL — If everything goes as anticipated, the Beaver Local Beavers and East Liverpool Potters will be continuing their long-running rivalry as members of the newly-expanded Buckeye 8 Athletic Conference. The conference recently approved both schools for membership. The East Liverpool Board of Education unanimously approved joining the league Monday night at its regularly-scheduled meeting. The Beaver Local Board of Education is expected to approve their school's membership in the league at their November meeting. Current schools in the Buckeye 8 include Buckeye Local, Edison Local, Indian Creek, Harrison Central, Martins Ferry, St. Clairsville, Bellaire and Union Local. With the admission of the Beavers and the Potters, this increases league membership to 10 schools. "We have always been looking for a league since we left the MAC (Metro Athletic Conference), now the All-American Conference," East Liverpool athletic director Bob Shansky said. "The problem with that league was that the schools were considered too far away and our fans didn't want to travel to some of those places, and then their fans didn't want to travel down here."

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