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Preservationists will present downtown plans

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

Residents wanting to learn more about a preservation group's plan for historic downtown Salem can attend

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a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in council chambers at Salem City Hall.

Ginger Grilli, one of the coordinators for the Certified Local Government grant secured through the city Design Review Board, which she chairs, said a summary of the infor-

mation gathered during the grant period from April 2013 to Sept. 2014 and activities completed during that time will be reviewed first.

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Doggone good!

"Tulip," a pit bull mix up for adoption from Angels for Animals shows his affection for 13-year-old Bryce Oller of Salem Saturday at the Tractor Supply Company in Salem which observed Pet Appreciation Week. Pet adoptions and giveaways were highlights Saturday. Also shown is Bryce's sister, 11-year-old Blake Oller. For adoption information, contact Angels for Animals at 330-549-1111. (Salem News photo by J.D. Creer)

COLUMBIANA

Truck washing site needs to get permit

Facility used to clean fracking vehicles remains closed until OK'd by ODNR

By KATIE WHITE
Staff Writer

A company using a site near a residential area to wash its trucks that haul fracking fluid remains closed until it receives the proper permit through the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

The truck washing facility used by Clear Creek at the corner of the M&S Truck Stop on state Route 14 ceased operations following a special Aug. 18 planning commission meeting in which the board determined it would not approve their operations without an ODNR permit, which is required.

City Manager Lance Willard confirmed on Friday the company has not yet received the permit, but Bob Yallech, who is serving as Clear Creek's legal counsel, said he is optimistic the com-

pany will continue operations there in the future.

"We are waiting to get permitted. We have an engineer who is doing his work and our due diligence, and we expect once his work is done, to obtain a permit," he said.

The engineer he was referring to is one working for the ODNR, who will determine whether a permit should be issued.

According to minutes of the Aug. 18 meeting, Andrew Adgate of the ODNR told Planning Commission Chair Donna Bekar the company would need a facilities permit and the site would need to be inspected by the department prior to a permit being issued.

The company has already agreed to adhere to the city's stipulations for operating in that location, Yallech said, and those include operating indoors except when it is hot outside, putting down a 12-inch foam rubber material on the floor of the building and

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ODOHNoMore meets for first time

By JO ANN BOBBY-GILBERT
Staff Writer

EAST LIVERPOOL — A recovering drug addict and her long-suffering, but supportive, husband; a mother whose son has battled drugs for 13 years; another mother whose son lost his battle with heroin; the wife of a drug task force officer; city and state government officials and concerned citizens.

The group that gathered for the first meeting of ODOHNoMore was diverse but had a common goal: To stop the ever-growing heroin/opioid addictions tearing apart local communities.

The acronym stands for OD (Overdose) OH (Ohio) No More, and that's what the group started by Jacob Porter hopes it can accomplish by providing information and education to the community and schools, helping addicts get treatment and recovering addicts stay clean and helping law enforcement rid the streets of the scourge of dealers providing the drugs.

Although lightly attended, the first meet-

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ing was emotional and informational for those who participated.

Secretary Debbie Collins shared her own experience with her son who has been in recovery for one year after a 13-year battle with addiction, saying through her tears that she is getting involved with ODOHNoMore "because I want to make sure it doesn't happen to another family."

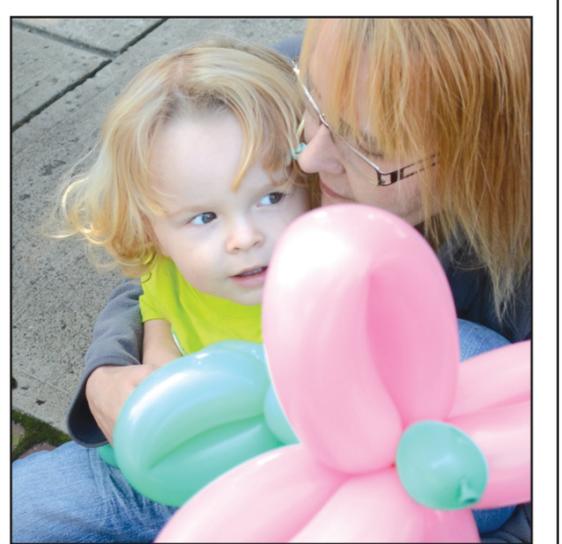
James and Krista Dailey, co-treasurers of the group, also have been touched personally by addiction through family members involved in drugs, with James saying they are involved because they want to keep their child in East Liverpool schools and bring the community back to what they remember.

Meeting at the Salvation Army, the group will work with that agency and others in regard to helping addicts find rehabilitation

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State Rep. Nick Barborak shared information about House Bill 251 during a meeting of the ODOHNoMore group in East Liverpool, saying that, while it is not the "silver bullet" for curing the drug problem, it will give judges more discretion in sentencing drug dealers. (Salem News photo by Jo Ann Bobby-Gilbert)



For young and old alike

A crowd of an estimated 5,000 people took in the parade at the Johnny Appleseed Festival in Lisbon Saturday. Far left, 4-year-old Carter Hayes and his brother, 6-year-old Caiden, both of Lisbon are competing in the Johnny Appleseed look-a-like category. Middle, Johnny Appleseed a.k.a. Sonny Reynolds of Lisbon greeted parade spectators with a smile as he handed out some apples along the route. Above, 2-year-old Seth Almy of Lisbon plays with his balloon flower while he waits with his mom Amy for the parade to start. The festival continues today with a full slate of activities and entertainment until 8 p.m. (Salem News photos by Patti Schaeffer)



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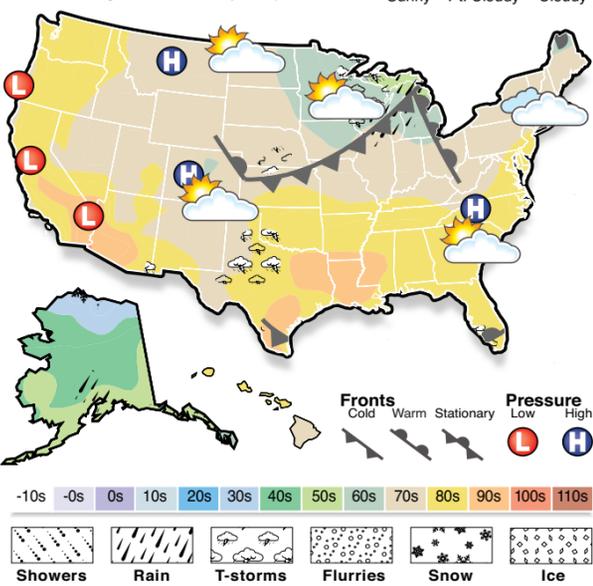
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AREA: Today... Numerous showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. West winds 10 to 15 mph with gusts up to 25 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent. Tonight... Showers likely. Cooler with lows around 50. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Monday... Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers. Much cooler with highs around 60. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Monday night... Partly cloudy. Cooler with lows around 40. Tuesday... Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s. Tuesday night... Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Wednesday... Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s. Wednesday night... Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s. Thursday... Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s. Thursday night... Mostly clear. Lows around 50. Friday... Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s.

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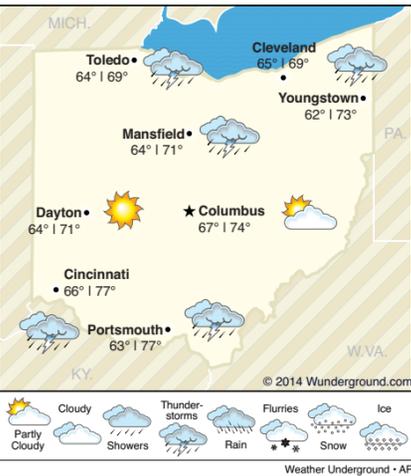
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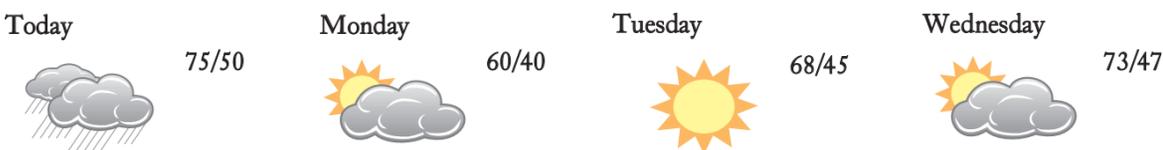
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ALMANAC

On Sept. 21, 1989, Hurricane Hugo crashed into Charleston, South Carolina (the storm was blamed for 56 deaths in the Caribbean and 29 in the United States). In 1897, the New York Sun ran its famous editorial, written anonymously by Francis P. Church, which declared, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." In 1912, magician Harry Houdini first publicly performed his "Water Torture Cell" trick at the Circus Busch in Berlin. In 1948, Milton Berle made his debut as permanent host of "The Texaco Star Theater" on NBC-TV. In 1957, the legal mystery-drama "Perry Mason," starring Raymond Burr, premiered on CBS-TV. In 1970, "NFL Monday Night Football" made its debut on ABC-TV as the Cleveland Browns defeated the visiting New York Jets, 31-21.

Extended Forecast



Embarrassed FBI promising full review after intruder gets into White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — An intruder made it through the front door of the White House after scaling the mansion's fence before Secret Service agents apprehended him. The first family was not in the residence.

The embarrassed agency promised a full review while new questions arose about its ability to protect the president.

President Barack Obama and his daughters had just left the White House on Friday evening for Camp David when a man, identified by the Secret Service as Omar J. Gonzalez, 42, of Copperas Cove, Texas, climbed the north fence, darted across the lawn and into the residence.

The breach triggered a rare evacuation of much of the White House. Secret Service officers drew their guns as they rushed staffers and journalists out a side door.

First lady Michelle Obama had traveled separately to the presidential retreat in Maryland.

Rep. Jason Chaffetz, chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform subcommittee on national security, called the incident "totally unacceptable" and said it was just one of a string of security failings on the Secret Service's watch.

"Unfortunately, they are failing to do their job," said Chaffetz, R-Utah. "These are good men and women, but the Secret Service leadership



Uniformed Secret Service officers walk along the lawn on the North side of the White House in Washington, Saturday. The Secret Service is coming under intense scrutiny after a man who hopped the White House fence made it all the way through the front door before being apprehended. (AP Photo)

has a lot of questions to answer."

"Was the door open?" he added incredulously.

On Saturday morning, Secret Service agents could be seen walking shoulder to shoulder across the North Lawn, apparently combing the turf for anything the intruder may have dropped during his sprint the night before. The Secret Service said only that the activity was related to the previous night's incident.

The intruder, in jeans and a dark shirt, appeared to be unarmed when he scaled the fence shortly after 7 p.m. Friday, ignoring commands from officers to halt, Secret

Service spokesman Ed Donovan said. The intruder was tackled just inside the doors of the North Portico, the grand, columned entrance that looks out over Pennsylvania Avenue. A search of the suspect turned up no weapons.

Gonzalez was charged with unlawful entry into the White House complex and transported to a nearby hospital complaining of chest pain. Attempts to reach Gonzalez or his relatives by phone were unsuccessful.

Although it's not uncommon for people to make it over the White House fence, they usually are stopped almost immediately. Video

from the scene showed the intruder sprinting across the lawn as Secret Service agents shouted at nearby pedestrians to clear the area.

"This situation was a little different than other incidents we have at the White House," Donovan said. "There will be a thorough investigation into the incident."

It was the latest setback for an elite agency whose reputation has suffered a succession of blows in recent years.

In 2012, 13 Secret Service agents and officers were implicated in a prostitution scandal during preparations for Obama's trip to Carta-

gena, Colombia. The next year, two officers were removed from the president's detail after another alleged incident of sexually-related misconduct. In March, an agent was found drunk by staff at a Dutch hotel the day before Obama was set to arrive in the Netherlands.

Obama appointed the agency's first female director last year as a sign he wanted to change the culture and restore public confidence in its operations.

An inspector general's report in December found no evidence of widespread misconduct.

The Secret Service has struggled in recent years to

strike the appropriate balance between ensuring the first family's security and preserving the public's access to the White House grounds. Once open to vehicles, the stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House was confined to pedestrians after the Oklahoma City bombing, but officials have been reluctant to restrict access to the area further.

Last week, the Secret Service apprehended a man who jumped over the same stretch of fence on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, prompting officers to draw their firearms and deploy service dogs.

Potential push coming for Obama to expand military effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama's military campaign against the Islamic State group already has extended beyond the limits he first outlined.

But military experts inside and outside the administration argue that an even greater expansion may be needed for the mission to succeed, including positioning U.S. ground troops with front-line Iraqi security forces.

Doing that could put Obama close to violating his pledge to keep Americans out of combat.

For Obama, re-engaging in combat in Iraq would

mean going back on promises about the current mission and undercutting a pillar of his presidency — ending long wars and avoid new ones.

If commanders request ground troops and he turns them down, Obama could be accused of putting his legacy first.

Obama has shown a willingness to expand the size and scope of the fight against the Islamic State extremist group.

He first announced a limited airstrike campaign, but the U.S. now is pursuing targets across Iraq and is expected to push the attacks

into Syria. About 1,600 U.S. troops have been sent to Iraq to train local security forces and protect U.S. personnel. Soon, the Pentagon will start training and equipping Syrian rebels to fight the militants.

Obama has said that Iraqi security forces, the Kurdish peshmerga and the Syrian opposition fighters will wage ground battles with the Islamic State group. But some of Obama's current and former military advisers have said that unless American troops also participate, it will be difficult to defeat the militants.

"They're not going to be able to be successful against ISIS strictly from the air, or strictly depending on the Iraqi forces or the peshmerga," said Robert Gates, Obama's former defense sec-

retary, using one of the acronyms for the Islamic State group. "So there will be boots on the ground if there's to be any hope of success in the strategy."

Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress he would recommend that step if Obama's initial strategy fails. Dempsey also said that about half the Iraqi army is incapable of partnering effectively with the U.S. to combat the Islamic State group, suggesting a high likelihood that more Americans would be needed on the ground.

The president responded swiftly to Dempsey's comments by emphasizing his pledge to keep Americans out of combat missions.

"The American forces that have not been deployed to Iraq do not and will not have a

combat mission," Obama told troops at U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Florida. "As your commander in chief, I will not commit you and the rest of our armed forces to fighting another ground war in Iraq."

But White House officials have left open the possibility that Obama could accept a recommendation to put ground troops in forward operating positions alongside Iraqi and peshmerga forces.

While officials say those troops would not be sent with a specific combat mission, they would be armed, as are the 1,600 military personnel sent to Iraq this summer, and would have the authority to fight back if attacked.

Richard Fontaine, president of the Center for New American Security, said that would leave Obama with "something of a rhetorical quandary."

"From a realistic and even legal standpoint, what's going to be happening in

Iraq is going to look a lot like combat," said Fontaine, a former State Department official who has advised Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., on foreign policy.

While Obama has broad public support for the airstrikes, it's unclear whether the public would approve of an expanded ground mission. A recent CNN/ORC poll found that while 76 percent of Americans back strikes in Iraq and 75 percent support them in Syria, just 38 percent favor sending U.S. ground troops to those countries.

Should Obama have to take that step, the White House's goal would be to ensure that the ground forces were not solely American. Administration officials are pressing other countries, particularly Iraq and Syria's Arab neighbors, to commit ground troops to help bolster local security forces.

Administration officials say they've received positive feedback from Arab nations, but there have yet to be any specific commitments about ground troops or other direct action.

Obama will make further appeals when he arrives in New York Tuesday for meetings with foreign leaders at the annual U.N. General Assembly gathering.

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DEATHS

Patricia Morris



ELKTON — Patricia Morris, 81, of Elkton Road, died at 9:50 a.m. Friday at the Hospice House of Poland following a brief illness.

Mrs. Morris was born Oct. 17, 1932 in Nefley, a daughter of the late Thomas G. and Blanche Louise (Ertzinger) Faulk. She lived most of her life in Columbiana County.

She was a homemaker and member of the Lisbon Congregation of Jehovah Witnesses. Her husband, Harry "Steve" Morris, whom she married Oct. 27, 1951, preceded her in death Aug. 4, 2003.

She is survived by her daughter, Stephanie Morris of Elkton; her son, Larry (Liz) Morris of Elkton; three grandsons, four step-sisters and a step-brother.

Following her wishes, no calling hours or funeral services will be observed. Private burial will take place in the Kemble Cemetery in Elkton.

Arrangements are in the care of the Eells-Leggett-Stauffer Funeral Home.

Family and friends may view Pat's memorial website and send condolences online at www.eells-leggett-stauffer.com.
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David Edward Ritchie

SALEM — David Edward Ritchie, 85, of Salem, died at 12:37 p.m. Thursday at Crandall Medical Center, Sebring.

He was born on Dec. 3, 1928 in Salem, son of the late Paul Edward and Mary (Bartges) Ritchie.

David was Lutheran by faith, a 1946 graduate of Salem High School and a 1951 graduate of Wittenberg University. He served in the US Coast Guard during the Korean War.

He was formerly employed at Western Electric in Cleveland. In 1960 he returned to Salem to join his father in the running of Harris and Company, Inc., a commercial printing company. They were located on Cleveland Street in Salem for many years then later moved to a larger facility in the Salem Industrial Park. He continued working there until his retirement in July 2013.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, the former Janice Morgan; his children, Walter of Boardman, Norman of Canfield and George (Victoria) of Salem; and two grandchildren.

There will be no public calling hours or funeral services held.

Donations can be made to Salem High School Alumni Association 330 East State Street, Salem, Ohio 44460 or Angels for Animals 4750 W. S. Range Road, Canfield, Ohio 44406

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Polly Bergen, versatile actress, singer dies at 84

NEW YORK (AP) — Emmy-winning actress and singer Polly Bergen, who in a long career played the terrorized wife in the original "Cape Fear" and the first woman president in "Kisses for My President," died Saturday, according to her publicist. She was 84.

Bergen died at her home in Southbury, Connecticut, from natural causes, said publicist Judy Katz, surrounded by family and close friends.

A brunette beauty with a warm, sultry singing voice, Bergen was a household name from her 20s onward. She made albums and played leading roles in films, stage musicals and TV dramas. She also hosted her own variety series, was a popular game show panelist, and founded a thriving beauty products company that bore her name.

In recent years, she played Felicity Huffman's mother on "Desperate Housewives" and the past mistress of Tony Soprano's late father on "The Sopranos."

Bergen won an Emmy in 1958 portraying the tragic singer Helen Morgan on the famed anthology series "Playhouse 90." She was nominated for another Emmy in 1989 for best supporting actress in a miniseries or special for "War and Remembrance."

Talking to women in a business group in 1968, she said her definition of success was "when you feel what you've done fulfills yourself, makes you happy and makes people around you happy."

Chrysler recalls nearly 189,000 SUVs

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler is recalling nearly 189,000 Jeep Grand Cherokees and Dodge Durangos in the U.S. to fix a fuel pump problem that can cause the SUVs to stall.

The recall covers some 2011 models with 3.6-liter V6 or 5.7-liter V8 engines. Chrysler says a relay can fail, increasing the risk of a crash.

Chrysler traced the problem to a spring that can deform because of heat.

The vehicles also might not start, and the fuel pump could keep working even when the engine is shut off. The company says that as of Aug. 25 it's not aware of any crashes or injuries from the problem.

Dealers will replace the fuel pump relay for free starting Oct. 24.

GM recalls 221,558 sedans for fire risk

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is recalling 221,558 Cadillac XTS and Chevrolet Impala sedans because the brake pads can stay partially engaged even when they're not needed, increasing the risk of a fire.

The recall involves Cadillacs from the 2013-2015 model years and Impalas from the 2014 and 2015 model years. There are 205,309 vehicles affected in the U.S.; the rest of the vehicles are in Canada and elsewhere.

GM says the electronic parking brake arm that applies pressure to the back of the brake pads may not fully retract after use. If the brake pads stay partially engaged with the rotor, excessive brake heat may result in a fire.

GM says it knows of no accidents or injuries related to the defect.

GM will notify owners and repair the vehicles for free.

MILITARY NEWS

Air Force Airman Haylen W. Carlisle graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

He is the son of Fred H. Carlisle of Lisbon and Monica M. Dyce of Orlando, Fla.; and the grandson of Donna M. Manuel of Columbiana.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Carlisle earned distinction as an honor graduate. He is a 2013 graduate of Poland Seminary High School in Poland.

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POLICE

SALEM

— A West Fifth Street resident reported at 1:54 p.m. Friday that she lost miscellaneous cards, including her driver's license, within the past two weeks.

— Police responded to the area of East State Street and Hawley Avenue at 4:14 p.m. Friday for a report of a young male juvenile walking alone. Officers searched the area but were unable to find either the juvenile or the complainant who said she was standing by with the boy.

— Michelle D. Santini, 17, Salem, was cited for failure to yield following a two-vehicle crash on East State Street at 5:36 p.m. Friday in which she was northbound on South Madison Avenue attempting to turn left onto East State Street when her view of traffic was blocked by another vehicle and she struck a westbound vehicle while turning. No injuries were reported.

— Police responded to a Cleveland Street home at 7:15 p.m. Friday after the Stark County Sheriff's Office reported several people had been in a physical altercation at the home earlier that day and now no one could be reached. Officers were unable to find anyone at the home, but were called back an hour later when someone claimed another person should not be at the home. The person in question was found to be a resident.

— An officer responded to an East Sixth Street home at 8:14 p.m. Friday where a resident reported his son was harassing him and he wanted him to leave since he did not live there. The son said his father was intoxicated and he was only checking on him, but agreed to leave.

— Officers responded to a suspicious vehicle in the 700 block of Superior Avenue at 10:27 p.m. Friday and found a 16-year-old driver who said he had recently moved out of town and had returned to visit friends. A small amount of contraband was found in the vehicle and the matter was turned over to the juvenile officer.

— Officers responded to a Monroe Street home at 11:20 p.m. Friday for a report of a stolen vehicle, although the resident said it may have been repossessed.

— A patrolling officer at 12:59 a.m. Saturday observed a girl in the area of Continental and Bentley drives who matched the description of a girl who had run away from a group home in Goshen Township. The officer confirmed the girl's identity and turned her over to Goshen police.

— Andrew M. Hostetter, 21, Deerfield, was charged with operating a vehicle intoxicated and marked lanes following a traffic stop on East 10th Street at 2:47 a.m. Saturday. His passenger, Tyler C. Brooks, 20, 1190 Fairview Ave., Salem, was charged with underage consumption.

— A Whinnery Road resident reported on station at 10:02 a.m. Saturday that someone since August had removed close to \$400 from her bank account. She later reported that the man who had removed the money had agreed to pay it back.

COLUMBIANA

— A missing woman was reported at 12:37 a.m. Friday at Whispering Pines. The woman was found in another patient's room.

— A zoning violation was sent at 8:50 a.m. Friday to Teresa Champoux, Spring Street, requesting property maintenance for high weeds.

— An employee from Rite Aid reported at 11:44 a.m. Friday she believed another woman was being scammed in trying to buy a Green dot card.

— Hannah Flynn, East Palestine, was traveling west on state Route 14 at 3:28 p.m. Friday when she struck Charles Holdren, who was attempting to cross state Route 14 from Springfield Road and failed to yield from a stop sign. Flynn was taken to a local hospital for minor injuries. Holdren was cited for failure to control.

— A man from Southern Terrace reported at 7:47 p.m. solicitors at his residence, and he wanted them off the property.

— Police were called at 9:34 p.m. Friday to a tenant-landlord dispute at a Duquesne Avenue residence.

State makes training money available to businesses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Businesses seeking to provide employee training opportunities can soon apply for a financial help through an Ohio program.

The Ohio Development Services Agency says it's making a third round of funding available to companies through a voucher program.

The agency will reimburse employers for up to 50 percent of the eligible training costs and up to \$4,000 per employee. That's after the business pays the full cost of the training, and the employee completes it. The maximum amount an employer may qualify for in a fiscal year is \$250,000.

Eligible fields of training include advanced manufacturing, food processing, logistics, energy, and financial services.

The state says more than 80,000 Ohio employees have been trained through the program. Companies can apply online for the money beginning Sept. 30.

ACLU urges court to block Ohio from reducing vote

CINCINNATI (AP) — Civil rights attorneys are urging a federal appeals court to uphold expanded early voting in Ohio.

The filing late Friday by the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio says cutting same day registration, evening voting and Sunday voting would disproportionately burden black voters, in violation of federal law.

The brief on behalf of the NAACP and other voting rights groups also asks the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to hear oral arguments in the case.

Ohio officials told the court earlier that the state's early voting schedule exceeds the time allowed in most states and doesn't burden voters.

They want the Cincinnati-based appeals court to overturn a federal judge's order that blocked trimming early voting and ordered the state's elections chief to set additional times, including evening hours.

PLAN FROM 1A

Then the Preservation Means Business 15-month plan for historic downtown Salem will be unveiled, containing recommendations on how to organize downtown efforts, what changes should be implemented in the next phase from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 2015 and the roles of various groups, including the city government.

After the plan is presented, members of the audience will have the chance to comment, with Grilli saying they're looking for feedback from all sources. They'll also present the plan to the state for comment and work on looking for money and ways to get the different aspects of the plan implemented.

Copies of the plan will be distributed to various community organizations and posted on the websites for the Salem Preservation Society and possibly the Salem Historical Society, along with other social media sites.

The grant of \$18,800 was originally given by the State Historic Preservation Office for building condition assessments and structural evaluations of historic downtown Salem buildings, but the scope was changed to be more development-oriented, according to Grilli.

The work plan explained that "this project is a component of Salem Preservation Society's 'Historic Downtown Salem' initiative. It builds upon and incorporates the activities of the communitywide TAC (Technical Advisory Committee), Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, Salem Comprehensive Plan, Salem Renaissance, and various municipal organizations."

"The purpose of this work is to bring a historic preservation focus to the development of 'Historic Downtown Salem's' identity. The objective is to give owners the knowledge, skills, and tools they need to leverage their unique built environment to be more successful and through these activities to build and strengthen relationships within its business and building owner community. This work will reinforce and augment initiatives that are in place," the work plan said.

As part of the grant, the city had to contribute about \$12,000 worth of in-kind contributions through the work of various organizations. In-kind covers donated materials or time, not actual cash. The grant money from the state was used for consulting fees, printing costs, road trips to various successful historic down-

towns for research and training on downtown preservation. Grilli said everything done had to be approved by the state.

Some of the activities completed included increasing the visibility and membership of the Salem Preservation Society and Preservation Means Business, promoting community events at the Smucker House, create and produce a map of historic downtown Salem, develop a brand and identity program for historic downtown Salem, which all fell under the heading to increase marketing activities and materials.

Other objectives included implementing a plan for downtown development, explore planning and zoning enhancements to improve ease of understanding and use, hold consensus building activities, such as the field trips to other downtowns, work on community information activities and enhance the safety and appearance of downtown buildings.

The 15-month plan won't be released until the meeting, but when asked for some examples of what the plan will propose, Grilli said they'll make recommendations for changing regulations that cover the downtown area or C-3 zoning district.

"There are some things we would like to see that are different for downtown," she said.

She stressed that all they'll be able to do is suggest what needs done. Any changes to zoning or regulations will be up to city council.

Another proposal in the plan will be formalizing the formation of the Friends of Historic Downtown Salem, a non-profit group that could apply for 501c3 status and try to apply for grants.

A press release she issued regarding the project said "this project was made possible in part by a grant from the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior administered by the State Historic Preservation Office of the Ohio History Connection. Department of the Interior regulations prohibit unlawful discrimination in departmental federally assisted programs on the basis of race, color, national origin, age or disability. Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any program, activity, or facility operated by a recipient of Federal assistance should write to: Office of Equal Opportunity, U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, 1849 C. Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20240."

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DRUG

FROM 1A

facilities. The Salvation Army has numerous such facilities, and the addresses and phone numbers of those and others were distributed at the meeting.

"We just have to keep pumping information out there. Sometimes, when an addict decides he wants to recover, it's on a whim. Rehab numbers should be out there like police, fire and other emergency numbers," Porter said, emphasizing, however, "A big part of fighting addiction is that you don't have to be a licensed therapist to intervene. Anyone living with an addict can intervene."

Part of the group's goal is to establish a group of volunteers willing to transport addicts to rehab facilities, since transportation is often a problem for recovering drug users.

Collins has also spoken with a Youngstown man who lost his son to drugs and who has formulated a program for schools that he has offered to present in local schools at no charge.

"I feel all of our high schools need this," she said, saying the man watched his son go from a strapping football player to "nothing," and admitting it took her three tries to watch the video of his program because it hit so close to home with her experiences with her own son.

"A lot of parents think this won't happen to their kids," Vice President Amie Collins pointed out.

Another group of volunteers will be recruited by ODOHNoMore to interact with school officials in an attempt to get education programs in place for students.

Former teacher Amy McCormack spoke from the audience, saying, "We have to be mindful of seeing things from (school officials') side. They struggle to get done everything they need to do in a day's time, even though we may say this (drug education) is more important."

She said she believes new Superintendent Melissa Watson will be receptive to the group.

State Rep. Nick Barborak joined in the discussion, talking about House Bill 251 that he has introduced which will restore discretion to judges in imposing prison sentences on those convicted of misdemeanor drug possession and trafficking offenses.

Barborak said offenders can traffic up to 49 doses up to five grams without fear of being imprisoned.

"They know that, as long as they operate in those parameters, they're not going to prison. It's been very frustrating for law enforcement and judges," Barborak said, adding, that his bill restores discretion to judges to impose prison sentences in cases where they feel a sentence is warranted.

Asked why HB 86 was passed in the first place, Barborak said there are good components to the bill and said he personally believes its initial purpose was to help alleviate overcrowding in prison, but that has not happened.

He has had to convince his colleagues that "they made a mistake" by supporting HB86, Barborak said, saying those legislators then went back and began listening to attorneys, judges and prosecutors in their areas, which is when HB251 started gaining support.

Currently, it is bogged down with the Speaker of the House and asked why, Barborak said, "You'll have to ask him that."

One of the ODOHNoMore's primary goals is to have people contact state legislators and encourage them to support HB251 and its passage. Barborak said, "The legislature runs out Dec. 31. If it doesn't make it through the House and Senate and to the governor's desk by then, it starts all over."

Barborak admitted his bill is "not the silver bullet," and that the drug problem must be addressed at various levels, saying, "It's going to take the community working together to fight the problem."

Asked by one mother his feelings on Narcan, the antidote to heroin overdoses, Barborak admitted he was not real familiar with it and said, "There are a lot of questions to be answered, but we have to find a way to save lives."

Also offering remarks was the city's Service-Safety Director Ryan Estell, who provided some insight to the group on speaking to government officials about their goals, outlining the process for speaking before the school board and City Council meetings.

"We're willing to speak to you. Don't think we aren't listening to your concerns, but we're serving 11,000 people. We get more and more state mandates pushed down to the local level, which makes us struggle with our budget. Community participation is absolutely necessary to save the city. We are the representatives of the governance and maintenance of the city, but it's the citizens who are going to affect any changes," Estell said.

He encouraged those who come to City Hall to "treat your public officials with a little respect; don't come in angry. We're regular people; we live here. Not one of us hasn't been affected by (the drug problem)."

One woman asked why Mayor Jim Swoger and county officials were not at the meeting, with Estell saying Swoger had a 5 a.m. appointment the next day.

Also, he said, this is the fourth or fifth group that has evolved around "saving the city," and that, each time, the members began to argue then split up.

"After (officials) attend so many, they lose interest in getting involved until they see if (the organization) is going to stay," Estell said.

Debbie Collins agreed, saying, "They're all in support. We have to prove we mean what we're saying, not just for two or three weeks."

The group has begun the process to become a registered non-profit organization, and donations were accepted at the meeting toward that goal. It was noted donations toward a Chinese auction that will be held for an upcoming concert and art auction will also be needed, as well as art works.

Those in attendance were encouraged to come to next week's meeting and bring at least one other person. The meeting's focus will be on experiences of recovering addicts or their family members.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army. It was noted that, after this meeting, children will be welcome at future meetings, with activities planned for them in the gym. jjgilbert@mojoneus.com

WASH

FROM 1A

exit and entrance to contain spills, installing a 48-inch poly lining on the walls, and containing the outside storage tanks.

"In fact, not only are we going to adhere to them, we are going to exceed and be a good neighbor. We have already done everything that council wanted us to do with the exception of getting the ODNRR to sign off," he added.

Yallech attended the Aug. 18 meeting and had provided the board with a copy of the company's brine transportation certificate at that time. However, the board was not satisfied with the certificate alone.

Yallech said during that meeting the company had already applied for a permit through the ODNRR.

Mayor and commission member Bryan Blakeman—who lives in the nearby residential area—hopes the operations will not continue, at least in that location.

"I have nothing against them operating, I just think that intersection is a very commercial spot to be doing something that requires a permit from the ODNRR because of chemicals," he said, adding he is concerned the fluids could end up in the nearby creek.

He also pointed out the company is located directly across the road from the planned Town Center and Marketplace at Firestone Farms development that will feature outdoor dining and other recreational attractions.

"It doesn't sit well to me that those people may be sitting outside at an outdoor restaurant staring at that going on

during the day. They are welcome in Columbiana, but I think that spot is about to be one of the busiest sections in Columbiana," he said.

He added the site is "prime real estate" for development that will not potentially be "tied up" by a business that is not even located in Columbiana or a benefit to the city.

Clear Creek is owned by Dynamic Structures Inc., located along state Route 7 in New Waterford.

The truck washing facility was constructed by the company for its container trucks only and features a 40-by-80-foot wash bay that holds a maximum of 120 barrels of fluid, according to information provided by safety manager Rob Duncan to the commission on Aug. 18.

Should the company receive the ODNRR permit and continue operations, it can only do so between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., according to the meeting minutes. That timeframe was a condition handed down by the commission on the basis that the operations could generate noise.

Blakeman said when the company was operating he could hear a low vibrating noise in his home, located on the far side of the Firestone Farms development, during the wee hours of the morning.

"You could hear it at 2 to 3 or 4 a.m. I asked them if they were doing this at night, they said yes they are," he said.

Other residents also complained of the noise, with some telling him they called the police, he said, but when contacted Friday Chief Tim Gladis said there were no noise complaints listed for that specific business in the database, which goes back several years. He also checked under Dynamic Structures

and M&S Truck Stop.

Municipal Attorney Daniel Blasdel said last month he visited the site and was concerned about noise, and it was his suggestion to restrict business to daytime hours only.

Blakeman and commission member Ron LaLonde were the only two who opposed voting on the matter before the ODNRR permit was even issued.

With the other three in favor, the company can operate if and when an ODNRR permit is received. The location is zoned C4, which is why commission member Crystal Siembida-Boggs voted yes.

"I voted the way I did because I couldn't find a reason why we couldn't have them come into town, as long as they followed all the EPA regulations and did everything by the law, there is nothing in our books that say they can't be here," she said.

Like Blakeman, she said she would have preferred to see the company located in an industrial area, but C4 allows for an intensive, automobile oriented commercial district.

She wasn't especially pleased that the company never notified the city it was operating there locally.

"When they came to us at the planning commission that was the first time we found that they had been operating. Personally that is a major concern of mine because there are several businesses that have come in operating before coming to the planning commission, just assuming that we are going to say yes and that everything is fine and dandy and that is not really the way it is, and that is not the way it should be," she said.

Yallech did not wish to comment on that matter when asked.

Tense hunt in trooper ambush case hits 8 days

By **MARC LEVY**

Associated Press

CANADENSIS, Pa. — The suspect in the deadly ambush at a state police barracks in a remote part of northeastern Pennsylvania remained at large for an eighth day Saturday as police appeared to have narrowed their search, largely shutting down the area where he lived with his parents but leaving neighbors with few answers about what's going on just outside their front doors.

With a helicopter flying overhead, law enforcement officers wearing bulletproof vests and armed with rifles continued their hunt for Eric Frein, 31, now on the FBI's Most Wanted list.

"Our troopers are determined to find him and bring him to justice," state police spokeswoman Maria Finn said. Police released few details about their search of the heavily wooded community in the Pocono Mountains, saying only that they were exercising extreme caution.

Late Saturday, authorities lifted a shelter in place order but urged residents returning home to use caution and to stay out of the dense, boggy woodlands where the search was underway.

Authorities say Frein used a high-powered rifle to open fire from the woods near a state police barracks on Sept. 12, killing Cpl. Bryon Dickson — a married ex-Marine with two sons — and wounding Trooper Alex Douglass.

Frein — described by authorities as a self-taught survivalist with a grudge against police — has been on the run ever since, authorities said. But some who know him said he has not always played the loner, and the reason for his hatred of police remained a mystery.

Frein belonged to the rifle team at Pocono Mountain High School, and as an adult joined a group that performed military re-enactments based on Cold War battles in Eastern Europe.

He even played a small role in a 2007 movie about a concentration camp survivor — earning him a mention in the movie database IMDb — and helped with props and historical references on

a documentary about World War I.

"He was a very friendly guy to me," said Jeremy Hornbaker, who hired him for the documentary. "We left on very good terms."

Frein's father, retired Army Maj. E. Michael Frein, told police that he had taught his son to shoot. He "doesn't miss," the father told state police during a search of the family home, when he also disclosed that an AK-47 and a .308 rifle with a scope were missing. A copy of the book, "Sniper Training and Employment," was found in his bedroom.

It was Frein's abandoned vehicle that led police to their door. The green Jeep, registered to his parents, was found partly submerged in a local pond days after the shooting. Shell casings that matched the state police ambush were still inside, as were Frein's driver's license, Social Security card, camouflage paint and military gear.

Lars Prillaman, who manages a small farm in West Virginia, knew Frein briefly from their time as military re-enactors. He said Frein was "a different person eight years ago."

Frein had for a time attended nearby East Stroudsburg University and held a number of jobs over the years but never any for very long, authorities said. A week after the killing, they had not said anything about what may have led to his hatred of police.

Roger Smith, the owner of Smitty's Sporting Goods in Canadensis, told The Scranton Times-Tribune that about a year ago he noticed Frein loitering outside of his store. Frein briefly stepped into the store several times that day but did not buy anything. When he asked him what he was doing, Frein motioned to a police car that just drove by and said, "Me and those guys don't get along," the store owner said.

Frein's only known legal problems stemmed from the 2004 theft of some vendor items at a World War II re-enactment in Odessa, New York. He failed to show for his trial, and was arrested in Pennsylvania as a fugitive

from justice.

In the years that followed, from 2004 to 2013, he bought four firearms at Dunkelberger's Sports Outfitter in Stroudsburg, store owner Jere Dunkelberger told The Associated Press. He did not know what type of weapons they were.

On Frein's MySpace page, a photo appears to show him standing in front of the Serbian Orthodox Church in Belgrade. Frein played the part of a Serbian soldier in his re-enactments and the FBI said he had claimed to have studied Russian and Serbian and to have "fought with Serbians in Africa."

The FBI's Most Wanted poster describes him as 6-foot-1, 165 pounds. State police said he apparently cut his hair into a wide Mohawk in preparation for the attack. He was also described as a heavy smoker.

Police did not say how big of an area they are combing or whether they believed they had Frein. A police dispatcher said there was a report of gunfire Friday night but investigators released no information.

With officers blocking roads and dozens of homes on lockdown, there was little civilian traffic Saturday in or out of the neighborhood where Frein had lived.

One couple that was to get married at their home on Saturday had to make hurried plans to move the wedding — and plead to be reunited outside the barricades.

Andrew Killinger was not allowed to return home Friday evening after going out to pick up the food. He spent the night in his sport utility vehicle while Kerriann Sanders spent a nerve-wracking night at home with their 2-year-old daughter.

The couple got the wedding rescheduled at nearby Pocono Manor and Sanders persuaded local authorities to send a police cruiser to pick her up and drive her and her daughter out of the neighborhood. Police told the couple nothing about what is happening. "They're keeping it hush-hush," Killinger said.

Corgi owners rally around slain dog in Washington

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Corgi owners around the nation are rallying around a slain Washington state dog, calling for the harshest penalty for the man charged with killing Molly, a Pembroke Welsh corgi.

A Facebook page called "Justice for Molly the Corgi" has garnered nearly 5,000 followers as of Saturday. The corgi owners are spearheading a letter-writing campaign to the Whatcom County prosecutors' office, imploring them to seek the harshest penalty against David William Latham, 55.

"When writing letters, push for the harshest penalties for this case but BE RESPECTFUL," one of the Facebook posts said.

One family from New Hampshire, whose dog just had a litter of pups, offered to drive across the country to deliver a new corgi puppy to the bereaved Bellingham family of Cary Chunyk and Loyce Andrews, The Bellingham Herald reports.

Latham was charged Friday with first-degree animal cruelty and two misdemeanors: brandishing a weapon and second-degree criminal trespassing.

On Sept. 13, Latham was annoyed at a barking dog, so he armed himself with a rifle, walked across the street, aimed over a fence and shot Molly in front of her owners. Molly was not the dog barking, charging documents said.

After shooting Molly in the chest, Chunyk yelled at the shooter, but retreated when Latham raised both of his arms with one hand still holding a rifle.

In the chaos just after the shooting, authorities told the couple they should stay home until the gunman was arrested. So they cradled Molly, and wrapped her in towels, as she bled for a half-hour before dying.

Ohio lawmaker wants tougher state texting ban

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio lawmaker who sponsored the state's texting-while-driving ban says more should be done to strengthen the law.

State Rep. Rex Damschroder says he plans to introduce a stricter ban sometime in the next two weeks. The Fremont Republican said the new proposal would make texting while driving a primary offense. That means law enforcement officers could cite motorists for texting regardless of whether they were breaking another law.

Currently, it's a secondary offense for those 18 and older. That means an officer has to stop a driver for another offense first, such as running a red light.

Younger drivers are prohibited from texting or using cell-phones or other hand-held devices. For them, it's a primary offense.

Legislators are not expected back to the Capitol until after the November election.

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SUN/21 ALLIANCE
Salem High School Class of 2016 is holding a Shoe-Fly-By, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Alliance Family Video.

CANFIELD
Angels for Animals, "Angels Autumn Market," an arts/craft show at the Canfield Fair, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

EAST LIVERPOOL
Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center open 1-5 p.m.

LEETONIA
Library open during Artisans Festival, 10-5 p.m.; author Karen Biery, 11 a.m.; Friends Book Sale, annex; sidewalk art; identify old photos. Tri-State Antique Car Club members will visit the Artisan's Fest which will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wick Park.

LISBON
Johnny Appleseed Festival, 11 a.m.-8 p.m., downtown Lisbon.

Science and faith simulcast event, 7-9 p.m., Hope Christian Fellowship on state Route 7. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., free admission; speakers are John Lennox, Stephen Meyer and Eric Metaxas.

NEW MIDDLETOWN
Columbiana and Mahoning County Beekeepers Association, potluck lunch, 1 p.m., meeting, 2 p.m., home of Nick Deemer, 11540 Rapp Road.

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

SALEM
Traditional and haystack breakfasts, 8-11 a.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, 496 Arch St.; carryouts available, \$5.

Cowboy action shoot, 9 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Salem Historical Society Museum open 1-4 p.m., 208 S. Broadway Ave., (last tour begins at 3:30 p.m.) "Featured exhibit is "Ted Enders Gallery of Wildlife Mounts."

"Unnecessary Farce," 2 p.m., Salem Community Theatre, 490 E. State St.; tickets and reservations, 330-332-9688.

Scrabble Fun Walk, registration begins 12:30 p.m., walk at 2 p.m., Carnival for a Cure, 1-5 p.m., both events at Waterworth Memorial Park, fundraisers for Curing Retinal Blindness Foundation by Eyes for Olivia and Canfield Lions Club.

YOUNGSTOWN
Multiple Sclerosis Services Agency's super walk, 10 a.m., James Wick Recreation Center off McCollum Road; register at 9 a.m.; walk-ins welcome.

MON/22 ALLIANCE
Masquerade Jewelry and Accessories sale, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. in conference room 1-A (next to cafe), Alliance Community Hospital; all items are \$5.

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

Columbiana Senior Citizens, meeting, 10 a.m., Upper Room; pizza provided for lunch.

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

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National Alliance on Mental Illness, family support group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Columbiana County Counseling Center on state Route 154.

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

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

... ON THE Calendar THIS WEEK ...

Church Women United meeting, 1 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church; fellowship, 12:30 p.m.

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

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

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building, 785 E. State St.; sweet and sour chicken over rice, Arkansas green beans, assorted gelatins with fruit, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and mandarin orange cake.

Salem Public Library's Duct Tape Creations for children in third to sixth grades, 6:30 p.m., gym at the Memorial Building. Registration required at salem.lib.oh.us, 330-332-0042 option 4, or in person.

Deadline to register for pasture walk at Heritage Lane Farm at 29668 Mountz Road; call 330-627-9852.

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

Police practical combat, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

TUE/23 ALLIANCE
Masquerade Jewelry and Accessories sale, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. in conference room 1-A (next to cafe), Alliance Community Hospital; all items are \$5.

BEAVER TOWNSHIP
Beaver Township Police Crime Watch meeting, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Valley, 9111 Sharrott Road; speaker, Chief Russ Osborne.

COLUMBIANA
Free computer class on internet basics, 10 a.m., Columbiana Public Library; registration required, 330-482-5509.

Relay for Life information session, 6:30 p.m., Columbiana Public Library.

DAMASCUS
Damasus Area Historical Society, meeting, Pearce House meeting room, 7 p.m. Carolyn Caldwell will present a program on John Butler, an area Quaker who was involved in the anti-slavery movement.

EAST PALESTINE
The New Silver Eagle Band, 6:30 p.m., The Meadows at Covington, 200 Covington Drive; free admission.

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

Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Leetonia Library.

Decorated pumpkin instruction, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library, \$10 for supplies; register at 330-427-6635.

LISBON
Reservation deadline for the Domestic Violence Awareness Breakfast and Balloon Launch; 330-420-0036.

Job and Family Services Planning Committee meeting, 9-11

a.m., 7989 Dickey Drive, Suite 2; 330-420-6691.

Columbiana County Board of Elections, regular session, 1:30 p.m., board office, 7989 Dickey Drive, Suite III.

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

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

MADISON TOWNSHIP
Madison Township residents meeting concerning the West Point Development LLC municipal waste dump; at 6 p.m., West Point Nazarene Church.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1946, breakfast, 9 a.m., Adele's Place.

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

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

Trap shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Wounded Warrior Project fundraiser, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. at Bob Evans, 2299 E. State St. Present a flyer at check-out and Bob Evans will donate 15 percent of sales to the Wounded Warrior Project.

Alzheimer Network Family Support Group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-788-9755.

Adult Book Discussion Group meeting, 7-8 p.m., Memorial Building room 11, "Snow Flower and the Secret Fan" by Lisa See; 330-332-0042.

WED/24 COLUMBIANA
Open house, 6-7:30 p.m., Joshua Dixon Elementary School.

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

LEETONIA
Toddler Playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia library.

LISBON
National Alliance on Mental Illness connection recovery support group meeting, 4:15-5:45 p.m., wing B boardroom at the counseling center on state Route 154.

SALEM
Salem Senior Citizens, board meeting, 11:30 a.m., regular meeting to follow, lunch served at noon.

Free diabetes support group meeting, provided by Salem Regional Medical Center, 1-3 p.m., hospital's private dining room. Guest speaker Mark Smesko D.P.M.; register at 330-332-7707.

Grief series, Living with Loss, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave., 3-4:30 p.m.; pre-register at 330-549-5901 or 330-788-1992.

Wednesday Night Bingo at the Saxon Club, 1980 state Route 9; Doors open 4:30 p.m., Early bird games, 6:30 p.m., Kitchen open serving hot dogs, coney dogs, sloppy joes, assorted desserts, free coffee; 234-564-5964.

Wing night, 5-7 p.m., Salem Eagles Club, 1884 N. Ellsworth Ave.

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

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

Bench rest .22 shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

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

Salem Historical Society's "History in the Round," "Sing-Out-Salem," 7 p.m., Shaffer Research Library, 239 S. Lundy Avenue.

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

THU/25 AUSTINTOWN
Regional premier of Friends4Friends Campaign Film Festival, Austintown Fitch High School, 4560 Falcon Drive; doors open at 6:30 p.m., free admission. Salem students are asked to support Salem schools and vote by visiting Operation Keepsake Inc.'s YouTube Channel and 'Like' your favorite film at OK@operationkeepsake.com.

COLUMBIANA
Kaiser/National retirees and past employees, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Food distribution, 4-6 p.m., Oasis Food Ministry at First Christian Church, 39 Cherry St.

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

GUILFORD LAKE
Guilford Lake Civic Association meeting, 7 p.m., Guilford Lake Ruritan Hall on Route 172.

HANOVERTON
Redeemed Recovery support group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Hanoverton Christian Church, 10251 Plymouth St.; 330-223-1561.

LEETONIA
Classics Book Discussion, read a banned book, 6 p.m., Leetonia library.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1955, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Iron Rails restaurant.

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

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

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

Salem High School Class of 1962, lunch, 12:30 p.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

Downtown Salem public meeting, regarding CLG grant outcome and presentation of Preservation Means Business plan, 6:30 p.m., city hall council chambers.

FRI/26 CORTLAND
Old-fashioned hymn sing, Heritage Gospel Jubilee, 7 p.m., Jericho Center; free admission, love offering; 800-284-9709.

LISBON
Stage Left Players, The Carol Burnett/Kandy Cleland show, 7 p.m., Historic Trinity Playhouse, 234 E. Lincoln Way; reservations, StageLeftPlayers.org, StageLeftSeats@yahoo.com or 330-831-7249.

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.

Ladies .22 rifle league, 6 p.m. Mixed doubles, 6:45 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

SEBRING
Fish fry, Sebring American Legion on California Avenue; fish platters are served from 11 a.m.-noon; all-you-can-eat fish dinners are served from 4-7 p.m.

SAT/27 ALLIANCE
University of Mount Union will host the 50th annual ArtFest from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. around the campus lakes.

Columbiana County Pomona Grange's Swiss steak supper and country store, 4-7 p.m., Mile Branch Grange on Knox School Road; \$9 for adults, \$4.50 for children ages 6-10; carryouts available.

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AP Interview: El-Sissi portrays Egypt as a model in the fight against extremism

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi is feeling vindicated by the world's alarm over Islamic extremism that is fueling wars and bloodshed across the Middle East.

The former army general has faced widespread international criticism for his ouster last year of Egypt's first freely elected president and his ferocious crackdown on Islamists that has killed more than 1,000 and imprisoned more than 20,000. A year later, after el-Sissi's election as president, his critics fear he is leading his country into autocracy, with pro-democracy dissenters jailed or silenced.

But in an interview with The Associated Press — his first with the foreign media since he took office in June — el-Sissi insists all his actions were to combat militancy and save the country from civil war. He said Egypt is a model for fighting terrorism and that the U.S.-led coalition to fight the Islamic State group in Iraq and Syria should take note.

"More than a year ago, I warned that the region was heading to great danger from extremist thought," he said. "It didn't receive proper attention until the events in Iraq took place and the Islamic State swept over the Iraqi-Syrian borders." His approach, however, has raised concerns over the potential for democracy in Egypt.

Sierra Leone struggles with Ebola isolation effort; police called after burial team attacked

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Some in Sierra Leone ran away from their homes Saturday and others clashed with health

workers trying to bury dead Ebola victims as the country struggled through the second day of an unprecedented lockdown to combat the deadly disease.

Despite these setbacks, officials said most of Sierra Leone's 6 million people were complying with orders to stay at home as nearly 30,000 volunteers and health care workers fanned out across the country to distribute soap and information on how to prevent Ebola.

The virus, spread by contact with bodily fluids, has killed 560 people in Sierra Leone and more than 2,600 in West Africa since the outbreak began last December, according to the World Health Organization. It is killing about half of the people it infects.

The streets of the capital, Freetown, were empty Saturday except for the four-person teams going door to door with kits bearing soap, cards listing Ebola symptoms, stickers to mark houses visited and a tally to record suspected cases.

Among the volunteers was Idrissa Kargbo, a well-known marathoner who has qualified for races on three continents but whose training and career have been stymied by the outbreak.

Turkish hostages held by Islamic militants are freed but many questions linger over how

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish authorities say they have freed 49 hostages from one of the world's most ruthless militant groups without firing a shot, paying a ransom or offering a quid pro quo.

But as the well-dressed men and women captured by the Islamic State group more than three months ago clasped their families Saturday on the tarmac of the Turkish capital's airport, experts had doubts about the government's story.

The official explanation "sounds a bit too good to be

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true," said Sinan Ulgen, a former Turkish diplomat who chairs the Istanbul-based Centre for Economics and Foreign Policy Studies. "There are some very legitimate and unanswered questions about how this happened."

The hostages — whose number included two small children — were seized from the Turkish Consulate in the northern Iraqi city of Mosul after the Islamic State group overran the city on June 11. How they traveled from Mosul to Turkey and why the Islamic State would relinquish such a useful bargaining chip remained unclear.

"I think it's fair to say that we haven't been told the full story," said Aaron Stein, an associate fellow at the London-based Royal United Services Institute who has studied Turkey's security policy.

Ukrainian peace talks produce deal on buffer zone but eastern Ukraine still hit by shelling

MINSK, Belarus (AP) — Sporadic artillery fire hit parts of eastern Ukraine on Saturday, hours after negotiators agreed to create a buffer zone between government troops and pro-Russian militants by halting their advances, pulling back heavy weapons and withdrawing foreign fighters.

Despite positive developments coming out of talks in the Belarusian capital of Minsk and a cease-fire that has been in place since Sept. 5, the fighting between the two sides was still deadly.

In Donetsk, the largest rebel-held city, strong explosions could be heard from a munitions factory that a local official said was hit by an artillery shell. It was unclear which side fired it. Explosions were heard in three areas of the city in the afternoon, the city council said.

The Interior Ministry said rebels had opened fire on

the village of Stakhanovets in the Luhansk region, but it had no immediate information on casualties.

Ukrainian national security council spokesman Volodymyr Polyviy said Saturday that about 20 rebels and one soldier had been killed in clashes but did not specify if those took place after the negotiators agreed on the buffer zone around 4 a.m.

Man in vehicle arrested for trying to enter White House, day after fence-jumper makes it in

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who drove up to a White House gate and refused to leave was arrested on Saturday, the Secret Service said, less than 24 hours after another man jumped the fence and made it all the way into the presidential residence before being apprehended. The president and first family were not at home.

The second incident started Saturday afternoon when a man approached one of the White House gates on foot, Secret Service spokesman Ed Donovan said. He later showed up at another gate in a car and pulled into the vehicle screening area. When the man refused to leave, he was placed under arrest and charged with unlawful entry. Officials have not released his identity.

Bomb technicians, fully suited, could be seen looking through a white four-door sedan with New Jersey plates and pulling out what appeared to be keys. Streets near the White House were temporarily closed as officers responded, but the White House was not locked down.

It wasn't immediately clear who the man was or why he was trying to enter the White House. President Barack Obama, his wife and daughters were at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland where the first family was spending the weekend.

There were no signs that Saturday's arrest was related

to the security breach the night before. But the pair of incidents in short succession heightened concerns about security at the White House, one of the most heavily protected builds in the world.

From everyday American to foreign fighter: Shift may involve search for meaning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A college dropout from Florida. A nurse's aide from Denver. The owner of a pizza-and-wings joint from upstate New York.

Except for their embrace of Islam, there's no common profile for the 100-plus Americans who have traveled to Syria to join Islamic fighters or are accused of supporting them from the United States.

Their reasons for joining an extremist cause a half-world away are as varied as their geography and life stories. Some seek adventure and camaraderie. Others feel a call to fight perceived injustice.

But a common strain of disaffection, a search for meaning, seems to emerge, at times stronger than any motivation tied to religious devotion.

Lack of trust keeps Iran, US away from coalition to fight Islamic State militants

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran and the United States share a common enemy in the Islamic State militant group, but a deep-seated lack of trust has so far kept the longtime foes from publicly joining hands in a coalition to defeat the extremists.

Their inability to work together complicates efforts to beat back the extremists that both Washington and Tehran see as a threat, and has left Iraq's new government — which considers both countries allies — scratching its head as it tries to tackle the most serious threat to its stability since American troops left in 2011.

Iraq's new prime minister, Haider al-Abadi, made his frustration clear in a recent interview with The Associ-

ated Press, saying U.S. pressure to keep Iran away from talks in Paris aimed at combatting the militant threat had left him "in a very difficult position."

"I actually find it puzzling that we hold a conference in Paris to help Iraq and to fight terrorism and ... the biggest neighbor of Iraq — Iran — is excluded," he said.

Iran is convinced the United States wants to use the fight against the Islamic State group as a pretext to strike Tehran's ally, Syrian President Bashar Assad. Rejecting any cooperation with Assad, Washington is planning airstrikes against the Islamic State group in Syria and says it will beef up Syrian rebels to fill the void as it drives out the extremists.

UN climate summit, march brings glitz and hoopla but no fix for warming world

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York City will be full of planet-saving pomp this coming week, but short on action to rescue the world.

More than 120 world leaders convene Tuesday for a U.N. summit aimed at galvanizing political will for a new global climate treaty by the end of 2015.

Environmentalists will take to the streets Sunday in what is being billed as the largest march ever on global warming. Celebrities, CEOs and climatologists will appear at a string of events as part of New York's annual climate week. "Titanic" star Leonardo DiCaprio will talk about what causes rising seas. The hope is to recapture the momentum lost after the disappointing 2009 climate summit in Copenhagen, when world leaders left without a binding treaty.

The one-day U.N. summit, while not part of the formal negotiation process, is the pinnacle of the 7-year-old tenure of Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, who has made fighting climate change his rallying cry and traveled the globe to personally invite world leaders to the gathering. Saying he was "humbled by the overwhelming response," Ban urged leaders to come with bold ideas.



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More than 1K people search for missing UVa student

By ALAN SUDERMAN
Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Nearly 1,000 volunteers, some driven by worry for the safety of their own families, fanned out from the University of Virginia campus Saturday to search for a sophomore who disappeared a week ago.

Volunteers met at the university's basketball arena before going out in teams throughout Charlottesville to search for 18-year-old Hannah Graham.

"I have two daughters of my own and I would hope that if one of them was missing, everyone would come out as well," said Marci Stewart, a volunteer searcher.

Police said Friday they have spoken with a man they believe was with her in a bar on the night she went missing, but did not have enough information to arrest or detain him after searching his car and apartment.

In an emotional appeal, Charlottesville Police Chief Timothy Longo asked anyone who might have seen Graham and the man early Sept. 13 on the Downtown Mall to contact authorities. Longo stopped short of calling the unidentified man a suspect, but said police are keeping an eye on him.

Police have focused on Graham's movements the night of Sept. 12 and into the early morning hours of Sept. 13. The sophomore from northern Virginia met friends at a restaurant for dinner, stopped by two parties at off-campus housing units, and left the second party alone, police have said.

Surveillance videos showed her walking, and at some points running, past a pub and a service station and then onto the Downtown Mall, a seven-block pedestrian strip lined with shops and restaurants.

Graham's disappearance has sent a ripple

of fear through the quiet college town.

Maria Faidas, a sophomore who volunteered to help search Saturday, said she lives a block from Graham and has walked home alone before without thinking twice of the possible dangers.

"It's definitely a wake-up call, I think, because I always felt safe," she said.

Students said they've started walking in pairs at night and are paying closer attention to their surroundings.

At least three other young women have disappeared in the area in the last five years. Nineteen-year-old Samantha Ann Clarke, who vanished after leaving her Orange County town house in September 2010, and 19-year-old DaShad Laquinn Smith, who disappeared in Charlottesville in November 2012, remain missing.

Morgan Harrington, a 20-year-old Virginia Tech student, disappeared from the University of Virginia's John Paul Jones Arena while attending a rock concert in October 2009. Her remains were found three months later in a rural area. No arrests have been made. Police have said they do not think Graham's disappearance is linked to any of the other missing women.

Emily Kilroy, a consultant who also helped search, said the episodes are "starting to feel like a pattern" that's especially unfortunate in a college town with so many young women.

"They should be made to feel safe," she said.

Virginia Department of Emergency Management spokeswoman Dawn Eischen said there were 981 volunteer searchers as well as 100 others who had search-and-rescue training. She said the search would continue Sunday.

Ex-Utah teacher to trial on student sex charges

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A 35-year-old former Utah high school teacher accused of having sexual relationships with two of her former students has been ordered to stand trial on additional charges of rape and forcible sodomy.

One of the teenage boys offered graphic details during his testimony at a preliminary hearing on Friday about how he went from being Brianne Altice's English student to allegedly having sex with her in his Farmington home.

The teen testified that he was 17 years old when a relationship with Altice took place between April and June of last year, according to The Salt Lake Tribune. He says it began with kissing between class periods and eventually led to intercourse.

Altice, who was arrested in October for the alleged incidents involving the first student, now faces nine felony counts in connection with the allegations involving two of her former students. Farmington 2nd District Judge John Morris ordered her on Friday to return to court on Oct. 9 to face three counts of rape and one charge of forcible sodomy.

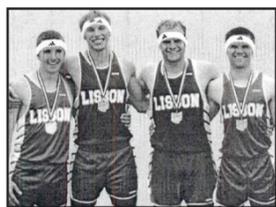
Altice has pleaded not guilty to all counts. Her attorney Ed Brass argued she did not use her position as a teacher to persuade the teen into having a sexual relationship. He says she succumbed to the student's frequent flirting.

Under Utah law, a victim cannot consent to sex if the other person is in a position of special trust.

Altice was fired from Davis High School in February. She remains free on \$10,000 bail.

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▶ SOCCER



Salem's Julia Dundon dribbles the ball as Poland's Carli Sebest pursues during a game at Salem Saturday. (Salem News/Gary Leininger)

Quaker girls succumb to Poland

SALEM — The Salem girls soccer team fell Saturday to Poland 4-1.

Marissa Swindell scored the lone goal for the Quakers (5-6) with an assist by Julia Dundon and 19 saves by Katie Moore.

The Quakers head to Carrollton Wednesday.

South Range 1, Badger 1

KINSMAN — The South Range girls soccer team battled Badger Saturday to a 1-1 tie.

Casey Lindstrom scored the lone goal for the Raiders in the second half, while Cat Schuler had 16 saves.

Taylor Kramar scored the Braves' lone goal in the first half, while Izabella Armstrong had 19 saves.

The Raiders host United on Monday.

West Branch 1, Cardinal Mooney 1

STRUTHERS — The West Branch girls soccer team battled Cardinal Mooney Saturday to a 1-1

tie at Simon Soccer Park.

Jenna Smith scored the goal in the second half for the Warriors, assisted by Bailey Polinori while Lea Bock had five saves.

Lexi Herman scored the goal for the Cardinals.

The Warriors host Hoover on Monday.

Minerva 9, Indian Creek 1

MINERVA — The Minerva boys soccer team had little trouble with Indian Creek Saturday as the Lions remain undefeated on the season with a 9-1 win at Hines Field.

Tyler Stewart led the Lions (10-0, 4-0 Northeastern Buckeye Conference) with six goals, followed by Landon Henman with two goals and two assists, C.J. Lee with a goal and an assist, Philip Blackburn with an assist, and Justin Schotts with five saves.

Max Lewis scored the lone goal for the Redskins (4-4), while Zach Barker had seven saves.



Salem's Marissa Swindell and Poland's Claire Testa clash during a game Saturday. (Salem News/Gary Leininger)

▶ BASEBALL

Gomes, Indians move up in playoff race, beat Twins

By ADAM CZECH
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Yan Gomes homered and drove in four runs to help the Cleveland Indians advance in the AL wild-card race by beating the Minnesota Twins 7-3 on a rainy Saturday night.

The Indians are 3 1/2 games out of the second wild-card spot after Oakland, Kansas City and Seattle all lost ahead of them earlier in the day.

The start of the game was delayed an hour because of rain.

Gomes, who had three hits, broke it open with a three-run homer off Trevor May (3-5) in the fifth inning that made it 7-2.

T.J. House (4-3) was removed after Joe Mauer and Kennys Vargas singled to start the sixth. Zach McAllister came in and struck out the side.

Brian Dozier had three hits for Minnesota, including his 21st homer in the eighth.

All seven of Cleveland's runs came with two outs against May. Mike Aviles hit a two-run triple, Michael Bourn and Gomes added RBI singles.

The Indians finish the series Sunday at Target Field, then resume a suspended game Monday against Kansas City. Cleveland leads 4-2 in the bottom of the 10th.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Indians: 2B Jason Kipnis remains day-to-day with a hamstring injury. He hasn't played since Thursday.

Twins: All-Star closer Glen Perkins, shut down for the season on Friday with a left forearm strain and secondary nerve irritation, said he's pitched through discomfort the last month. The injury lowered his velocity and limited use of his slider. He will rest for a couple weeks, then meet with the Twins' training staff in early October to develop a

See INDIANS, 5B



Cleveland Indians starting T.J. House throws against the Minnesota Twins in the first inning of a baseball game, Saturday in Minneapolis. (AP Photo)



Cleveland Indians' Michael Bourn joins the celebration line after they defeated the Minnesota Twins 7-3 in a baseball game, Saturday in Minneapolis. (AP Photo)

▶ BASEBALL

Pirates fall to Brewers, wild-card race tightens

By WILL GRAVES
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Matt Garza provided the edge, even if it ended his night early.

The Milwaukee Brewers took it from there, tightening the NL wild-card race with a contentious 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday.

Garza was ejected in the fifth inning after hitting reigning NL MVP Andrew McCutchen for a second time. The bullpen stepped in and kept the surging Pirates at bay with 4 1-3 shutout innings. The Brewers scored the game's only run on when Elian Herrera sprinted home on Logan Schafer's sacrifice fly off Mark Melancon (3-5) in the ninth.

Milwaukee drew within 3 1/2 games of the Pirates for the last playoff spot with eight days left in the regular season by winning for just the second time in its last 13 road games.

"We knew what we had to do and we know how things have been going," manager Ron Roenicke said.

The Brewers celebrated

loudly in the hallway leading to the clubhouse, the kind of fire that's been missing during their lengthy September swoon. Garza, however, stoked the fire with 4 2/3 strong innings. His work included two run-ins with McCutchen.

Garza hit the Pittsburgh star center fielder on the left shoulder in the third then grazed McCutchen's elbow with the bases empty two innings later. Both plunkings came with two outs and the bases empty, hardly the kind of pitches meant to send a message.

"If people think I hit McCutchen on purpose, with a 1-2 count in a game like this, then you're just an idiot," Garza said.

Garza had hit just two batters in 158 innings coming in. McCutchen — who went to the disabled list in August with fractured rib cartilage shortly after getting drilled while playing in Arizona — figures Garza was just trying to work inside when the pitches got away from him.

"He didn't try to hit me but he got it in and I'm sure

See PIRATES, 3B



Pittsburgh Pirates' Gregory Polanco (25) is tagged out attempting to steal home by Milwaukee Brewers catcher Jonathan Lucroy during the seventh inning of a baseball game in Pittsburgh Saturday. (AP Photo)



Geneva vs. Waynesburg University

At left, Western Reserve graduate and Geneva defensive back Thomas Benyo returns an interception which was later nullified by a penalty during a game against Waynesburg University Friday. At right, Western Reserve and Waynesburg University offensive lineman Tyler Powell walks on the field. Waynesburg (3-0) won 44-38 in 2OT. (Salem News/Ron Firth)

▶ NASCAR

Harvick dismisses wins as key to Cup title



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- (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 139.721.
- (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 139.419.
- (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 139.241.
- (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 139.017.
- (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 138.946.
- (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 138.881.
- (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 138.865.
- (55) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 138.759.
- (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 138.946.
- (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 138.946.
- (41) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 138.941.
- (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 138.855.
- (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 138.825.
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- (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 138.527.
- (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 138.512.
- (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 138.492.
- (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 138.472.
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- (13) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 138.21.
- (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 138.185.
- (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 138.09.
- (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 137.621.
- (34) David Ragan, Ford, 137.581.
- (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 136.992.
- (26) Cole Whitt, Toyota, 136.722.
- (78) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 136.697.
- (93) Clay Rogers, Toyota, 136.56.
- (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 136.184.
- (23) Alex Bowman, Toyota, 136.077.
- (33) David Stremme, Chevrolet, 136.038.
- (36) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, owner points.
- (7) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, owner points.
- (98) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, owner points.
- (40) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, owner points.
- (77) Corey LaJoie, Ford, owner points.
- (66) Mike Wallace, Toyota, owner points.
- (32) Timmy Hill, Ford, owner points.

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Yes, even Dick Vitale has endorsed NASCAR's new tournament-style bracket to crown a champion.

Just win and advance, baby! Time for a T.O.

Sure, winning races earn a driver an automatic berth into the next round, decided after every three races, before the final four drivers are left to duke it out for the Sprint Cup championship in the finale at Homestead.

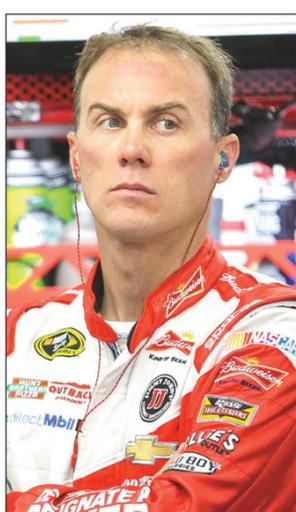
But piling up points can get a driver to Homestead even without a win.

Kevin Harvick would love to add at least a third win to a solid season for him at Stewart-Haas Racing. Harvick, though, would trade wins for his first career Cup championship as long as he's consistent enough over the first nine Chase for the Sprint Cup championship races to be in the mix at the end.

"All you've got to do is be the first car out of the four cars to finish the race at Homestead," Harvick said. "You don't necessarily even have to win a race to win the championship."

Harvick has been in the hunt to win plenty of races this season. His six poles this year matched his total for his entire career entering this season and he's second behind only Brad Keselowski with 1,265 laps led. He was wins at Darlington and Phoenix and was fifth in the Chase opener last week at Chicagoland.

In a championship show-



Driver Kevin Harvick waits while his car is serviced during practice for the NASCAR Sprint Cup auto race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, Saturday in Loudon, N.H. (AP Photo)

down that many believe will boil down to Team Penske vs. Hendrick Motorsports, Harvick could be a spoiler to watch. He doesn't plan to gamble down the stretch to win a championship.

"I think the whole winning thing is really overrated," he said. "Obviously you want to win. You want to win every week and you show up to try to win, but you can't take any unnecessary chances and that is kind of the box that the point system puts you in." Like his July race at New

Hampshire, for example.

With two early wins, Harvick was already locked into the Chase, and could afford to take a win-or-bust mentality the rest of the season. When the race needed a green-white-checked finish, Harvick lined up second on the final restart. He ran out of fuel as the field took the green flag and coasted to finish 30th. Not this time around.

"The short-term risk versus reward is not there this time of year," Harvick said. "No matter what they tell you about the new system, it's not all about winning."

Stewart-Haas Racing gave Harvick the crew from Tony Stewart's 2011 championship in a move to strengthen Harvick's title chances in his first year with the team.

Harvick had been critical of the No. 4 team's pit stops this season and said it had to be addressed for him to have a shot in the Chase. He was pleased with the crew at Chicagoland.

"We had a lot of situations where we came in leading and went out leading," he said. "That's really what you're looking for."

Here are some things to know about Sunday's race at New Hampshire.

ON TO THE NEXT

ROUND: Brad Keselowski has a spot in the next round of the Chase. So will Sunday's winner (provided there's a driver out there who can dethrone NASCAR's hottest

driver). But not all is lost for some of the other Chase drivers. If a Chase driver other than Keselowski wins, any driver with at least a 45-point lead on the 10th-highest winless Chase driver would advance to the next round. If a non-Chase driver or Keselowski wins, a driver can clinch with a 45-point lead over the 11th-highest winless driver. Got it?

REMEMBER ME? Every now and then, Jimmie Johnson goes through his version of a slump, which would usually be considered a hot streak for mere mortal drivers. The six-time champion hasn't won since June 15 at Michigan and was 12th in the Chase opener at Chicagoland.

Johnson even admits the No. 48 Chevrolet has been "lukewarm" in the later part of the season and his Hendrick Motorsports team has been "working our guts out" to find more speed and become a dominant car.

"It's not the best mood," Johnson said. "We hold ourselves to a higher standard and expect to operate at a higher level."

While he's sixth in the points race, and Keselowski has cemented himself as the driver to beat, Johnson is headed into comfortable territory before the Chase cutoff. He finished 42nd at New Hampshire in the first race because of tire woes, but does have three wins at the track. He starts sixth on Sunday.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Fitch edges Range

GREENFORD — South Range went the distance with Austintown Fitch on Saturday, but it was the Falcons who stopped the Raiders 25-20, 17-25, 17-25, 25-20, 15-11.

For the Raiders (11-4, 5-1 ITCL), Madison Juillerat had 54 assists, 12 digs, seven aces and 19 points, and Lexi DeSantis had 20 kills, five blocks and six points.

For the Falcons (5-7), Sarah Obradovich had 27 kills, Katarina Lewis had 12 digs and 27 assists and Andrea Fitzgerald had five kills and three blocks.

Fitch also won 25-22, 25-20 in junior varsity action. Allexes Sallee had 13 kills for the Falcons, while Sofia Durina had nine digs and seven assists for the Raiders.

The Raiders travel to Jackson-Milton on Tuesday.

Newton Falls 3, Lisbon 0

LISBON — The Lisbon volleyball team struggled with Newton Falls Saturday as the Tigers won 25-23, 25-12, 25-19.

For the Blue Devils, Taylor Siefke had 10 digs and six blocks, followed by Hannah Hiscox with eight kills and five digs, Karlee Pezzano with 31 assists, six digs and eight points, and Emily Steves with 12 digs.

For the Tigers, Kate Wainwright had 10 digs, 36 assists and 17 points, followed by Gabby Kline with 26 kills, six blocks and 12 points, Sadie Sutton with 27 digs and 12 points, and Madison Spahlinger with 11 digs, three kills and 12 points.

The Blue Devils won the junior varsity match 15-25, 25-17, 25-22. Peyton Blackburn led the Blue Devils with 13 digs and three kills, along with Braeden Weyand with six aces, three digs and three kills.

The Blue Devils host United on Tuesday.

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

United's Hofmeister finishes sixth at Malone

CANTON — United sophomore Brynn Hofmeister is racing to the front.

Hofmeister finished sixth in the Division III girls race at the 46th annual Malone Invitational on Saturday.

She completed the 3.1-mile course at Malone University in 22 minutes, 10.8 seconds — which was 1 1/2 minutes faster than she race in the event last year.

Louisville St. Thomas Aquinas junior Athena Welsh topped the 55-runner field in 19:10.5. St. Thomas had the top three runners to capture its third straight team title with 25 points.

Other area standouts in the Division III girls race were Lisbon sophomore Kimberly Simpach in 11th, Lisbon sophomore Lindsey Chludzinski in 15th and Lisbon senior Bobbi Jo Evans in 19th.

In the Division III boys race, Lisbon senior Hunter Thompson was 43rd and Southern Local senior Cory Parrish was 45th. There were 73 finishers in the race.

Top area runners in Division II were Salem senior Zach Morris, who was 37th out of 128 boys, and Salem junior Hannah Shaffer, who was 40th out of 110 girls.

Individual winners in Division II were Cuyahoga Valley Christian Academy senior Ryan Adams (16:09.8) and

Carrollton sophomore Maddie Dunlap (19:35.6).

The local runners will compete in the Columbiana County Meet at East Palestine City Park on Tuesday.

DIVISION III BOYS

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Louisville St. Thomas Aquinas 16, 2. Rootstown 67, 3. Jackson-Milton 99, 4. Lisbon 107, 5. United 123, 6. Central Christian 133, 7. Norwayne 179, 8. Magnolia 217.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

1. Jacob Caniford (St. Thomas) 17:00.4; 2. Nathan Laubacher (St. Thomas) 17:40.3; 3. Jacob Paul (St. Thomas) 17:42.6; 4. Ed Walsh (St. Thomas) 17:42.8; 5. Austin Teeters (Jackson-Milton) 17:56.4.
12. Seth Zarlinga (United) 18:22.4; 13. Joseph Kataro (United) 18:25.8; 16. Justin Mennig (Southern) 18:40.1; 18. Mark McGuire (Lisbon) 18:53.9; 25. Lonnie Johnson (Lisbon) 19:50.0; 27. Jacob Mundy (Lisbon) (19:59.9); 28. Brian Dickson (Lisbon) 20:09.2; 33. Vincent Zehentbauer (United) (20:26.7); 36. Zach Young (United) 20:50.2.
43. Hunter Thompson (Lisbon) 21:12.4; 45. Cory Parrish (Southern) 21:45.2; 47. Zack Davis (Lisbon) 21:52.6; 52. Matthew Hull (Lisbon) 22:21.0; 55. Zach Martin (Southern) 23:16.3; 65. Andrew Bock (United) 24:55.2; 71. James Salmen (United) 28:37.9; 72. Evan Gamble (United) 29:41.9; 73. Luke Salmen (United) 30:56.6.

DIVISION III GIRLS

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. St. Thomas Aquinas 25, 2. Jackson-Milton 71, 3. Rootstown 90, 4. Lisbon 106, 5. Magnolia 119, 6. Norwayne 126; 7. Central Christian 139.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

1. Athena Welsh (St. Thomas) 19:10.5; 2. Kalee Soehnlén (St. Thomas) 20:26.5;

3. Kacee Soehnlén (St. Thomas) 20:54.7; 4. Michealina Terranova (Jackson-Milton) 21:35.5; 5. Erin Housley (Rootstown) 21:45.1.

6. Brynn Hofmeister (United) 22:10.8; 11. Kimberly Simpach (Lisbon) 23:44.8; 15. Lindsey Chludzinski (Lisbon) 24:42.6; 19. Bobbi Jo Evans (Lisbon) 25:15.1; 32. Sarah Perry (Lisbon) 26:53.7; 36. Annie Coleman (Lisbon) 27:58.6; 39. Dakota Hart (United) 28:41.1; 43. Mackenzie Sturgeon (Lisbon) 29:20.9; 46. Rebecca Bock (United) 30:34.1.

DIVISION II BOYS

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Chardon Notre Dame-Cathedral Latin 42, 2. Bellefontaine 97, 3. Field 145, 4. Bay 157, 5. Northwest 166, 6. Dover 210, 7. CVCA 211, 8. Crestwood 215, 9. Indian Valley 217, 10. Carrollton 262, 11. Morgan 283, 12. Northwest 317, 13. Streetsboro 321, 14. Eastwood 344, 15. Coventry 346, 16. East Liverpool 375, 17. Struthers 380, 18. Salem 463, 19. Alliance 476.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

1. Ryan Adams (CVCA) 16:09.8; 2. Mick Stanovsek (NDCL) 16:44.0; 3. Clark Bookman (Field) 16:56.6; 4. Trevor Ault (Indian Valley) 17:06.5; 5. Cole Lovett (Carrollton) 17:06.8.
37. Zach Morris (Salem) 18:25.9; 50. Jake Denmore (East Liverpool) 18:56.3; 69. Ian Smith (East Liverpool) 19:38.7; 78. Tyler Adkins (East Liverpool) 20:02.2; 81. Chase Mahon (East Liverpool) 20:08.6; 99. Aaron Hlavcak (Salem) 20:34.0; 104. Jared McClish (Salem) 20:41.2; 109. Ryan Geisse (East Liverpool) 21:09.0; 110. Ryan Wyatt (Salem) 21:16.3; 114. Josh Andrews (Salem) 21:56.0; 116. Collin Zimmerman (Salem) 21:58.5; 124. Luke Davis (East Liverpool) 23:01.4; 126. Rob Seccrest (Salem) 23:25.8.

DIVISION II GIRLS

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dover 61, 2. Crestwood 72, 3. Morgan 85, 4. Eastwood

111, 5. Carrollton 112, 6. Chardon Notre Dame-Cathedral Latin 186, 7. Indian Valley 187, 8. Hathaway Bro 228, 9. Cuyahoga Valley Christian Academy 237, 10. Northwest 260, 11. Field 264, 12. Salem 314, 13. Conneaut 328, 14. Andrews Osbo 390.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

1. Maddie Dunlap (Carrollton) 19:35.6; 2. Hannah Sponaugle (Eastwood) 19:56.7; 3. Olivia Warther (Dover) 20:18.8; 4. Evie Head (Crestwood) 20:20.4; 5. Meagan Kaminski (Eastwood) 20:34.0.
40. Hannah Shaffer (Salem) 23:17.8; 52. Olivia Stiff (Salem) 23:59.2; 72. Samantha Wilson (Salem) 25:09.5; 74. Makenzie Martin (Salem) 25:33.6; 95. Kati Johnson (Salem) 27:54.5; 99. Ashely McCoy (Salem) 28:16.3; 104. Kerry Dombroski (Salem) 30:38.4.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS RESULTS

TOP TEAMS: 1. Mentor Memorial 97, 2. Howland 100, 3. Canton Oakwood 136, 4. Garaway 171, 5. Cuyahoga Valley Christian Academy 177; 13. Salem 348; 18. United 453.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

1. Chris Ruszkowski (Mentor Memorial) 10:38.3; 2. Vincent Mauri (Howland) 11:30.9; 3. Vincent Giumentti (Dover) 11:34.7; 4. Julian Shrock (Garaway) 11:45.6; 5. Jake Malovasic (CVCA) 11:50.3.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS RESULTS

TOP TEAMS: 1. Howland 65, 2. Mentor Memorial 81, 3. Massillon Perry 98, 4. CVCA 114, 5. Garaway 141; 13. Salem 387; 14. United 420.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

1. Rylee Kling (Massillon Perry) 12:34.2; 2. Rachel Anderson (New Philadelphia) 12:57.4; 3. Maddie Hull (Mentor Memorial) 13:10.2; 4. Maddie Walter (Garaway) 13:11.5; 5. Hannah Ohman (Louisville) 13:17.5.

► NFL

Hoyer, Browns ready to face "old Browns"

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Browns were moving to Baltimore and there was nothing anyone could do stop it. And as he sat in the stands of old Municipal Stadium, which on Dec. 17, 1995 was a cauldron of anger mixed with sorrow, 10-year-old Brian Hoyer was petrified.

"I just remember being scared at the game because of the people ripping out the benches, the atmosphere," Hoyer said. "I remember they could only play in one end zone of the field because the Dawg Pound was so crazy."

This afternoon, Hoyer, who grew up to be the starting quarterback for his hometown team, gets a chance to make new memories. The Browns (1-1) host the Baltimore Ravens (1-1), the team whose roots run all the way from Maryland back to Northeast Ohio.

As a local, Hoyer can relate to what the Cleveland-Baltimore rivalry means to Browns fans. After all, he's one of them and can recall the empty, helpless feeling he had when late owner Art Modell packed up the moving vans and took the city's cherished football team away, stealing joy with him.

"I just remember as a kid the only thing I ever knew was going to the Browns' games on Sundays," Hoyer said. "Now, all of a sudden it's gone. I think I was just like everybody else in this city. It was heartbreaking."

This week, Cleveland was on an emotional high. After Hoyer led the Browns to a thrilling comeback win — the first for rookie coach Mike Pettine — over New Orleans in the home opener last Sunday, Browns fans are allowing themselves to believe this season could be different. There's hope and it starts with Hoyer, who led an 85-

yard scoring drive in the final minutes to set up Billy Cundiff's 29-yard field goal with three seconds left.

Hoyer isn't the only Browns player who appreciates what a victory over the Ravens could mean.

Like Hoyer, safety Donte Whitner was raised in a Browns household. He doesn't need any uncle or cousin to remind him that there's more at stake when the Ravens fly into town.

"I remember the team leaving," he said. "I remember my family members being upset and not understanding why they were upset. I remember a few years later, the Ravens won the championship. The entire city of Cleveland remembers that. Every die-hard fan remembers that. It's just a bad memory."

Some other things to watch when the Browns meet the old Browns:

JOE COOL: Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco was sick and missed one day of practice this week, but he won't miss a chance to face the Browns.

Flacco has an 11-1 career record against Cleveland, and he'll be making his 99th consecutive regular-season start, the league's third-longest current streak. Flacco has thrown 15 touchdown passes and just six interceptions against the Browns. Two of those picks came in his first matchup with them in 2008.

JOHNNY'S DEBUT: Johnny Manziel's first regular-season snaps as an NFL quarterback were barely noteworthy. Cleveland's rookie QB replaced for Hoyer for three plays in the second half last week. Johnny Football handed off twice and threw a pass that was dropped.

Ravens coach John Harbaugh said his defense will be ready if Manziel's on the field again.

"We have to prepare for him in the whole game, just like we would Brian Hoyer," Harbaugh said.

"You've just got to understand how they're different and have your players know who's in the game and know how their style of play might be a little bit different."

BLACK AND BLUE: Pettine, who spent seven seasons as an assistant with Baltimore, remembers AFC North matchups being "double chinstrap games."

"You knew the ice tubs were going to be filled up after the game," he said. Pettine believes the division is reverting back to those punishing days when games between the Browns, Ravens, Steelers and Bengals featured running games, stout defenses and hard hits from start to finish.

"That was just the nature of the division," he said. "Maybe in recent years it trended away from that, but I think it's starting to circle back."

BABY BACKS: With starter Ben Tate out (sprained knee), Cleveland has turned to rookie running backs Terrance West and Isaiah Crowell, and the duo has delivered. West's 168 yards rushing leads all NFL rookies and Crowell is averaging 5.4 yards per carry.

The young pair was given the nickname "Baby Backs" this week by 5-foot-7, 180-pound wide receiver Andrew Hawkins.

"He's a baby, too," cracked West.

WEBB WAITS: The status of Ravens CB Lardarius Webb will no doubt be a game-time decision, dictated solely by Harbaugh.

Webb has yet to play in the preseason or regular season because of a back injury. He said he was ready to play last week, but didn't. Now he's making no predictions, likely under orders from the head coach.

"Harbs will make that call," Webb said.



BALTIMORE (1-1) at CLEVELAND (1-1)

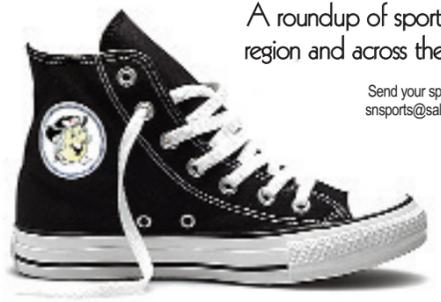
1 p.m. Today, CBS
OPENING LINE — Pick æm.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Baltimore 1-1, Cleveland 2-0
SERIES RECORD — Ravens lead 22-8

LAST MEETING — Browns beat Ravens 24-8, on Nov. 3, 2013
LAST WEEK — Ravens beat Steelers 26-6; Browns beat Saints 26-24.

AP PRO32 RANKING — Ravens No. 14, Browns No. 25.
RAVENS OFFENSE — OVERALL (9), RUSH (13), PASS (12).
RAVENS DEFENSE — OVERALL (15), RUSH (8), PASS (23).
BROWNS OFFENSE — OVERALL (13), RUSH (7), PASS (20).
BROWNS DEFENSE — OVERALL (31), RUSH (25), PASS (29).

GAME NOTES — Ravens ended tumultuous few days triggered by Ray Rice suspension to pound the Steelers. ... Ravens playing first road game and third straight inside AFC North. ... Ravens have won 5 of past 6 games in Cleveland. ... LB Terrell Suggs has 15 career sacks vs. Browns, most against any team. ... Ravens coach John Harbaugh and QB Joe Flacco are 11-1 vs. Browns. ... Flacco missed practice time this week with a cold. He's started 98 consecutive games. ... New Ravens offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak worked with Browns OC Kyle Shanahan in Houston and teams run nearly identical systems. ... Ravens have held Browns under 25 points in 10 straight games. ... Ravens' defense has allowed just 1 TD, fewest in NFL. ... Baltimore has only been penalized seven times, tying for league low. ... Ravens will play three of next four games on road. ... Browns rallied in closing minutes last week to win first home opener since 2004. ... Browns have faced Super Bowl-winning quarterbacks — Ben Roethlisberger, Drew Brees and Flacco — in first three weeks. ... QB Brian Hoyer brought Browns back last week to improve to 4-1 as starter. ... Hoyer has thrown 132 consecutive passes without an interception, second longest current streak in league. ... Browns one of four teams not to commit a turnover this season. ... Browns coach Mike Pettine began NFL career as assistant with Ravens and spent seven seasons (2002-08) in Baltimore. ... Browns RB Terrance West, who grew up in Baltimore, leads all rookies with 168 yards rushing.

AROUND THE HORN



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Casi coming up short at Symetra

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — After taking the first-round lead with a round of 66, East Palestine High School graduate Alexandra Casi hasn't been able to follow it up the last two days.

Casi shot a 5-over-par 77 in the third round of the Symetra Tour Championship on Saturday at the LPGA International Jones Course. She had four bogeys and a double bogey on the last eight holes.

She is now tied for 55th place at 3-over par. She will tee off in the final round at 9 a.m. today.

Maude-Aimee LeBlanc fired a 1-under 71 to snag sole possession of the 54-hole lead on Saturday. LeBlanc is 11-under 205 for the tournament and two strokes clear of Rachel Rohanna.

Huff captures top-four finish

JENNERSTOWN, Pa. — Brandon Huff of East Palestine captured his third straight top-four finish in the ARCA Truck Series at Jennerstown Speedway on Sept. 13.

Huff drove his Pirate Marine Boat Trailers Chevrolet to a fourth-place finish out of 14 trucks in the Flight 93 National Memorial Night 50.

He was coming off a career-best second-place finish at Kentucky Motor Speedway on Aug. 31.

Levi Mansfield of Oakwood, Ohio, won his second straight race to close the gap on series leader Danny Jackson. Huff is third behind them in the points standings.

The ARCA Truck Series finale will be held Oct. 19 at Lake County Speedway in Painesville, Ohio.

Marshall eases past Akron, 48-17

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Remi Watson rushed for 124 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown run, Devon Johnson added 103 yards rushing and a touchdown to help Marshall beat Akron 48-17 on Saturday.

Rakeem Cato threw for 210 yards with one passing touchdown and two rushing TDs for Marshall (4-0). The Thundering Herd has scored 40 or more points in their first four games of the season, their first such streak since 1938.

Marshall's defense forced four Akron turnovers, intercepting quarterback Kyle Pohl twice and recovering two fumbles.

The Thundering Herd scored the first 24 points of the game, before Akron got on the scoreboard with a 24-yard field goal by Robert Stein. Marshall would then rip off 17 more in a row until a Manny Morgan 11-yard touchdown gave the Zips their first touchdown with 8:03 remaining in the game.

Panthers let lead slip away in 24-20 loss to Iowa

PITTSBURGH (AP) — James Conner and Tyler Boyd signed with Pittsburgh to help permanently swing the fortunes of a school that can't seem to stop stubbing its toe whenever sustained success seems within reach.

As far as the two sophomore stars have come in a short time, they're still learning. So are their teammates.

Pitt let a 10-point halftime lead slip away in a 24-20 loss to Iowa on Saturday that prevented the Panthers from getting off to their first 4-0 start since 2000. Conner ran for 155 yards and a touchdown but was limited to just 23 over his final 11 carries.

"We want to change the program, turn it around from where we've been in the previous years but it's not just going to happen overnight," Conner said. "It's not going to happen in one season. It takes time. I think we're heading in the right direction still."

Boyd caught 10 passes for 153 yards but Pitt's last two drives ended with Chad Voytik passes sailing over his head.

"It is what it is," Boyd said. "You can't take nothing back. The throw was a little high but I can't blame him because it's a team thing. Got to make it better next week."

Voytik threw for a career-high 250 yards with an interception on the game's final snap. He played spectacularly at times, extending plays with his feet at times and stepping up in the pocket to deliver balls in the face of a pass rush during others.

Still, it wasn't enough keep Pitt (3-1) from enduring the kind of early season misstep that seems to come with frustrating regularity.

Gordon, No. 19 Badgers trample Bowling Green

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — After Melvin Gordon fumbled on his first carry, teammate Corey Clement gave him a fist bump on the sideline and told his fellow Wisconsin running back to shake off the mistake.

It turned out to be the start of record-setting day for the 19th-ranked Badgers. Gordon rushed for career highs of 253 yards and five touchdowns, and Wisconsin ran for a Big Ten-record 644 yards to trample Bowling Green in a 68-17 victory Saturday.

Gordon had 179 yards and four scores by halftime alone before dashing for a 69-yard touchdown on his first carry of the second half. He silenced any doubters worried about his 38-yard outing the previous game.

► JUNIOR HIGH

Crestview/Mineral Ridge/Lowellville Tri-Match
 7th Grade: Crestview beat Mineral Ridge 25-13, 25-13 Saturday. Crestview: Amelia Montgomery 11 points, Cassie Cope 10 points. Crestview beat Lowellville 25-10, 25-11. Crestview: Amelia Montgomery 14 points, Sidney Rambo 6 points.
 8th Grade: Crestview beat Mineral Ridge 25-8, 25-9. Crestview: Emily Erch 15 points, Natasha Salmen 9 points. Crestview beat Lowellville 25-14, 25-5. Crestview: Natasha Salmen 13 points, Taryn Gilbert 7 points, Julia Mrakovich 4 points.

► TV SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m. (CNBC) Auto racing: Formula One, Singapore Grand Prix.
 8:30 a.m. (CNBC) Soccer: Premier League, Manchester United at Leicester City.
 10:55 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer: Premier League, Chelsea at Manchester City.
 1 p.m. (2, 7, 19, 27) NFL: Ravens at Browns.
 1 p.m. (53) NFL: Packers at Lions.
 1 p.m. (9.2) NFL: Redskins at Eagles.
 1 p.m. (ESPN2) CFL: Calgary at Montreal.
 1:30 p.m. (WGN) Baseball: White Sox at Rays.
 1:35 p.m. (ROOT) Baseball: Brewers at Pirates.
 2 p.m. (STO) Baseball: Indians at Twins.
 2 p.m. (TBS) Baseball: Tigers at Royals.
 2 p.m. (ESPN) Auto racing: NASCAR Sprint Cup, Sylvania 300.
 4:25 p.m. (2, 7, 19, 27) NFL: Broncos at Seahawks.
 4:25 p.m. (8, 19) NFL: 49ers at Cardinals.
 5 p.m. (GOLF) Golf: LPGA, Yokohama Tire Classic, final round.
 5 p.m. (3, 9, 11, 21) Auto racing: Global Rally Cross.
 8 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball: Reds at Cardinals.
 8 p.m. (GOLF) Golf: Champions Tour, Hawaii Championship, final round.
 8:20 p.m. (3, 9, 11, 21) NFL: Steelers at Panthers.
 8:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Drag racing: NHRA, Fall Nationals (taped).



PITTSBURGH (1-1) at CAROLINA (2-0)

8:30 p.m. Today, NBC
OPENING LINE — Panthers by 3.

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Pittsburgh 1-1, Carolina 2-0
SERIES RECORD — Steelers lead series 4-1

LAST MEETING — Steelers beat Panthers 27-3 on Dec. 23, 2010.

LAST WEEK — Steelers lost to Ravens 26-6; Panthers beat Lions 24-7

AP PRO32 RANKING — Steelers No. 20, Panthers No. 5
STEELERS OFFENSE — OVERALL (6), RUSH (19), PASS (5).
STEELERS DEFENSE — OVERALL (20), RUSH (29), PASS (7).

PANTHERS OFFENSE — OVERALL (23), RUSH (25), PASS (15).
PANTHERS DEFENSE — OVERALL (5), RUSH (6), PASS (12).

GAME NOTES — Steelers allowed Ravens to rush for 157 yards last week. ... Ben Roethlisberger 2-0 as starter against Carolina with 445 yards passing and two TDs. ... Roethlisberger needs 313 yards passing to reach 35,000 for career. ... Steelers have only one TD in five trips inside opponent's 20. ... RB LeVeon Bell has AFC-high 304 yards from scrimmage. ... WR Antonio Brown has at least five catches and 50 yards in 18 straight games. ... Rookie LB Ryan Shazier had 11 tackles vs. Ravens. ... LB Jason Worlds has five sacks in past six games. ... Previous time Panthers started 3-0 was 2003 when they went to Super Bowl. ... Panthers have won eight straight at home. ... Panthers have six takeaways and no turnovers in two games. ... QB Cam Newton threw for 281 yards last week against Detroit in first game back from fractured ribs. ...

Banged-up QB Cam Newton ready to take on Steelers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Panthers quarterback Cam Newton has spent so much time in the training room he's started handing out nicknames to the staff.

If it's not his surgically repaired ankle or fractured ribs, it's some other nagging issue.

"It's been the story of my life all year," Newton said. "I had (ankle) surgery in March and it's been treatment, treatment, treatment and more treatment."

Still, the Panthers have persevered and are on the verge of their first 3-0 start since 2003 — the season they made it to the Super Bowl — entering tonight's game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Coach Ron Rivera said Newton probably won't be healthy until after the season.

"It's frustrating to have this nicked up, have that nicked up and trying to do things that you are not able to do," Newton said.

Still, Newton played well in his return to action last Sunday, throwing for 281 yards and a touchdown in a 24-7 win over the Detroit Lions. He didn't run much — four times for 19 yards — but was effective when he did.

The Panthers haven't changed their game plan, still running some zone reads that give Newton the option to hand the ball off or run with it. Rivera said

he always hopes Newton hands it off.

"Anytime he runs I'm glad to get (the play) over with," Rivera said.

Newton ran for 2,032 yards and 28 touchdowns in his first three seasons. He's most dangerous when he's a threat to run.

Rivera admits teams probably don't respect Newton's running ability as much as they have in the past due to his current injuries. However, the Steelers certainly know he can be a huge weapon, even when not close to being fully healthy.

"We have to keep him contained, so if he is going to stay in bounds we have to get a shot on him," Steelers defensive end Cam Heyward said. "... If we can keep him in the pocket and keep him one dimensional it gives our back end a better chance."

Some things to watch tonight when the Panthers host the Steelers:

STAYING STRONG: The Steelers anticipated the offensive line being a strength. It didn't look like it during last week's loss to Baltimore. Right tackle Marcus Gilbert surrendered a pair of sacks and Ben Roethlisberger took a series of shots, including an illegal hit to the chest in the first quarter that affected him the rest of the game.

Keeping Roethlisberger upright may be even more difficult in Carolina, which got to Detroit's Matthew Stafford four times last



PIRATES FROM 1B

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Youngstown State beats St. Francis (Pa)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Dante Nania threw three touchdowns to lead Youngstown State to a 52-23 win over St. Francis (Pa.) on Saturday night. Nania was 11 of 22 and 180 yards for the Penguins (3-1). His favorite targets were Andrew Williams, Jody Webb and Demond Hymes who each had a receiving touchdown. Webb also had a rushing TD. Martin Ruiz scored two rushing touchdowns and had 82 yards on 12 carries. The Penguins had a 28-16 lead at the break and exploded in the second half, scoring 24 unanswered points on two Nania touchdown passes, a Hymes TD run, and a 25-yard field goal by Joey Cejudo. Khairi Dickson led the Red Flash (1-3) with 151 yards on 29 carries. Dickson added a 10-yard touchdown run to close out the scoring with just over 5 minutes to play. Zach Drayer threw 11 of 21 for 139 yards and a touchdown.

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Prep football

Akr. Ellet 27, Akr. North 0. Bellaire St. John 39, Franklin Furnace Green 8.

Individual Statistics

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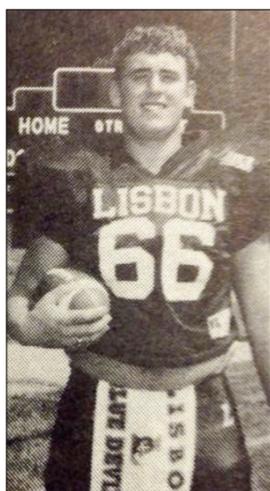
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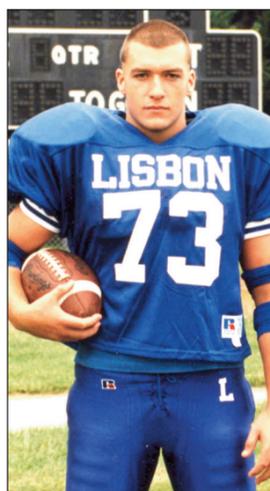
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LUCIAN SMITH
Class of 2004



MALLORY SMITH
Class of 2002



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Contributor

Ten more enter Lisbon HOF

Special to the News

LISBON — The Lisbon, David Anderson High School, Athletic Hall of Fame, in its 23rd year, will be inducting 10 new members on Oct. 11.

The 2014 class of inductees include:

- The 2003 Division III state championship 400-meter relay team of Todd Ramsey, Kevin West, Matt Feaster and Logan Pozenel. The Blue Devils set a school record of 43.17 seconds at the state meet and were also Tri-County League, Columbiana County, district and regional champions.

- Dave Ward (Class of 1971, football) was a 3-year letterman and starter at quarterback and defensive back. He was first-team All-County and Tri-County League and co-captain his senior year. He set school records for the longest run from scrimmage (86 yards), highest completion percentage for a season (62 percent) and fewest interceptions for a season (one). He is the brother of Lisbon Hall of Fame football coach and current United Local football coach Mike Ward.

- Kipp Krukowski (Class of 1995, football) was a three-year letterman and starter on both offense and defense as a center and middle linebacker. His senior year, he was a team captain and MVP. He was selected to the TCL, Columbiana County, district and Northeast Ohio

All-Star teams and played in the Penn-Ohio All-Star game. The class valedictorian, he was selected as an Ohio High School Athletic Association All State Scholar-Athlete.

- Dustin Tedrow (Class of 1997, football) was a two-way starter as a junior lineman on the 1995 Division I state championship football team. As a senior, he was voted team captain and was selected on both the Tri-County League and Columbiana County All-Star teams. He was also selected to play in both the Mahoning Valley All-Star and Ohio North-South All-Star games.

- Mallory Smith (Class of 2002, basketball) earned a total of 12 varsity letters in basketball (3), volleyball (3), softball (3) and track (3). She started on two TCL championship basketball teams her sophomore and junior seasons and was a team captain as a junior and senior. She established school records for most assists in a game (10) and most three-pointers in a game (5), season (38) and career (80). As a senior, she was named to the All-TCL, Columbiana County, and All-Area All-Star teams. Graduating fourth in her class with a GPA of 4.14, she was selected as an OHSAA scholar-athlete.

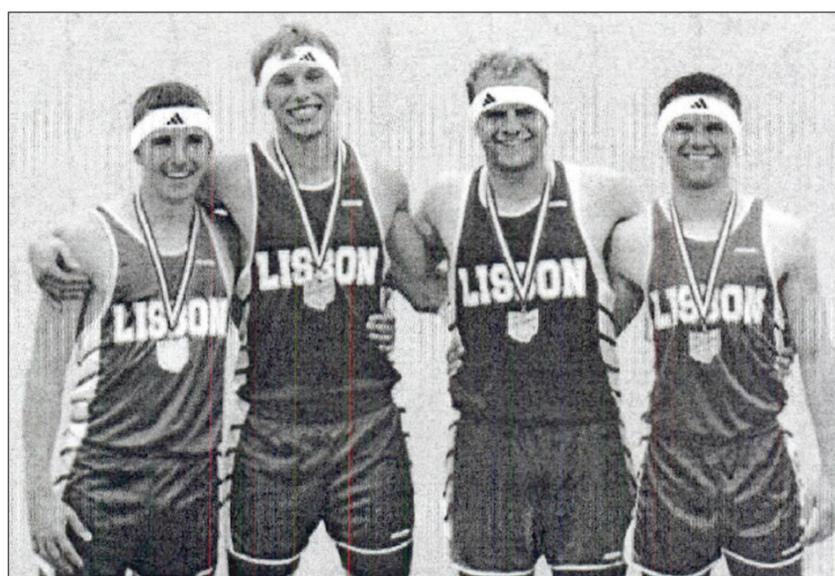
- Lucian Smith (Class of 2004, basketball) was a four-year starter and letterman. He averaged 12, 16 19 and 22 points a game per season from his freshman

to senior seasons. He was second-team All-TCL as a freshman. He was a unanimous selection TCL All-Star for three years and All-County two years. He played on the TCL championship team in 2002 and the Blue Devils went 61-24 in his four seasons as a starter. As a senior, he was first-team Division III All-Ohio and the Northeast Ohio and Columbiana County player of the year. He set school records for most points in a game (47), season (481) and career (1,429). He is the son of the late Lee Smith, a member of the Lisbon HOF Class of 2002.

- Don Thompson (contributor) was a teacher and coach at Lisbon from 1989-1993, assistant principal and athletic director from 1993-2000, high school principal from 2000-2003 and superintendent of Lisbon schools from 2003-2014. Recently retired, he and his wife Jody have five grown children, all graduates of Lisbon High School.

This year's formal induction will be held Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Lisbon High School cafeteria. A meet and greet social hour begins at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

Cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. Reservations must be made by Sept. 26, by sending a check payable to DAHS Athletic HOF, c/o Rick Pittenger, 7433 Elmwood Dr., Lisbon, Oh. 44432.



Lisbon's 400-meter relay team of (from left) Todd Ramsey, Kevin West, Matt Feaster and Logan Pozenel won the Division III state title in 43.17 seconds. It marked the first time in 66 years a Columbiana County relay team won a state title.

▶ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Mount Union opens OAC with win

NEW CONCORD, Ohio — No. 3 ranked Mount Union opened up Ohio Athletic Conference football action with a 62-6 victory at Muskingum Saturday at McGonagha Stadium in New Concord.

All-American senior quarterback Kevin Burke completed 17-of-21 passes for 272 yards and four touchdowns in the first half as the Purple Raiders (2-0, 1-0 OAC) scored on all seven of its first half possessions to run out to a 42-0 lead.

Burke hit seven different receivers with four of them each catching one touchdown pass. He had a 56-yarder to junior Roman Namdar, 11 yards to Taurice Scott 20 yards to sophomore Zach Herrington and 26 yards to senior Luc Meacham.

Namdar was the leading receiver on the day with three catches for 76 yards.

Sophomore running back Bradley Mitchell had nine rushes for 73 yards and had a 14 yard rushing touchdown while junior Brandon Williams had five carries for 70 yards including a 48-yard touchdown run.

The Mount Union defense got a pair of interceptions on Muskingum's first two drives — one from junior Will Hiteshue and one from junior Hank Spencer, a pair of sacks and held the Muskies' to 94 total yards in the first half.

Muskingum (0-2, 0-1) quarterback Cody Williams was 6-of-18 passing for 67 yards and two interceptions and had 20 yards rushing with a touchdown.

Mount Union got the opening kickoff and went 90 yards in seven plays as Burke hit Namdar on a 56-yard TD pass. Hiteshue had an interception on the Muskies first possession and five plays later Mitchell ran in from 11 yards to put the Raiders up 14-0.

Spencer then intercepted a Williams pass and Burke hit Scott on an 11-yard touchdown pass as Mount Union took a 21-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, Burke hit Herrington on a 20-yard scoring strike that increased the margin to 28-0. On the Raiders next possession, Burke found Meacham on a 26-yard touchdown pass to increase

the lead to 35-0.

Mount Union got the ball back again and Williams got loose on a 48-yard run for his first career touchdown before senior Edward Ruhnke finished the scoring in the first half with a 29-yard field goal.

Williams then got Muskingum on the board midway through the third quarter with a five-yard touchdown run. The extra point was no good and it was 45-6 after three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, freshman Jamal Johnson from New Philadelphia found the end zone on a 31 yard run, sophomore Jake Antel kicked a 25 yard field goal and freshman Braeden Friss had a 45-yard punt return for the 62-6 final.

Mount Union sophomore defensive back Phillip Boehm, a former Beaver Local High School standout, made a tackle on the last play of the game.

The Purple Raiders will host Marietta at 7 p.m. Saturday at Mount Union Stadium.

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strengthening and maintenance program. ... CF Aaron Hicks was scratched from the lineup with back stiffness.

UP NEXT

Corey Kluber (16-9, 2.54) starts for Cleveland on Sunday against Anthony

Swarzak (3-1, 4.42). Kluber struck out a career-high 14 in his last start against Houston, the first Indians pitcher to fan at least 14 since Bartolo Colon on May 29, 1998. Swarzak will be making this third start of the season and 30th of his career. As a starter, the right-hander is 7-17 with a 5.85 ERA.

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Ex-POW Jessica Lynch starring in Christian film



Her high-profile nighttime rescue from an Iraqi hospital made her an instant celebrity

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Former prisoner of war Jessica Lynch is enjoying her latest role, starring in a Christian movie currently in production.

But the West Virginia native is not sure if an acting career is in her future.

Lynch plays Beth Barlow, the president's daughter, in the JC Films production of "One Church."

"It's a lot of stress," Lynch told The Associated Press on Tuesday as she was heading from West Virginia to Rock Hill, South Carolina, to finish filming. "But I have to say I've had fun with it and it's an opportunity. I'm one of those people who says 'never say never' and you never know where life will take me."

President and screenwriter Jason Campbell of Morgantown-based JC Films said the drama explores the possible government takeover of churches.

Lynch was captured after her Army unit took a wrong turn and came under attack in Iraq in

2003. Eleven American soldiers were killed and six were captured, including Lynch. Her high-profile nighttime rescue from an Iraqi hospital made her an instant celebrity.

"I was kind of thrust into it," Lynch said. "I didn't really have the option. It was 'here you go.' Like everything else that I've done in life, I think perseverance is my life motto now, having that never give up attitude and going for it."

Lynch spends considerable time traveling to talk about her personal experiences along with her recent film work.

"It gets easier with every appearance, with every speech," she said. "It's kind of fun now. It's something I never thought I would ever do in my life."

The Palestine native suffered two spinal fractures, nerve damage and a shattered right arm, right foot and left leg when her Humvee crashed during the firefight.

Lynch continues to go to physical therapy, has a 7-year-old daughter and works part time as a substitute teacher in Wood County.

She met Campbell while he was in West Virginia promoting the 2013 film "Finding Faith,"

which starred Erik Estrada of TV series "CHiPs" fame. Campbell offered Lynch a part in his next film, "Virtuous," and she accepted. Lynch had a speaking part and her Iraq experience was loosely depicted in the film.

With Lynch taking a much bigger role in "One Church," Campbell said "she's a natural. She's very good in front of the camera. We're excited that she's a part of it."

"She's a prime example of what a role model should be for our young people. The combination of the kind of movies that we're making fits right into who she is."

The movie is scheduled to be shown next year in churches across the country.

Campbell said essentially the same group of actors are involved in all of his movies, and that fosters "an environment of fun."

"That takes the edge off a lot more when you're with a group of people that are all like-minded in making this film that hopes to change the culture," Campbell said. "Everyone there is your best cheerleader."

Online: <http://www.onechurchfilm.com>
<http://www.jcfilms.org>

In this Dec. 10, 2011 photo, former prisoner of war Jessica Lynch is featured in the South Charleston, W.Va. Christmas Parade. (AP Photo)



'Salem Area Festival of Bands' is Saturday at Reilly Stadium

The Salem High School Marching Band will host the 19th annual "Salem Area Festival of Bands" at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at Reilly Stadium. Participating bands showcasing their talents this year include: Beaver Local, Crestview, Columbiana, East Palestine, South Range, United, West Branch and "The Pride of Salem" with a special appearance and performance by the Malone University Marching "Pioneer Spirit." Admission tickets are \$5 at the gate for adults, with complimentary admission to all students and children in attendance. Food and beverages will be available for purchase throughout the evening at the band boosters concession stand located near the north end of the stadium. For more information contact Hannah McFarland, SHS band director at 330-332-8905 Ext. 58355 or mcfarlandh@salem.k12.oh.us or Gregg Warner, booster president at 330-261-5413 or gregg.warner9244@gmail.com. (Submitted photo)



Columbiana County Career and Technical Center students provide community service

The Columbiana County Career and Technical Center's level one and two construction technologies classes traveled to the Columbiana County Fairgrounds on Sept. 9 to put together the sub framing and landscaping for the moving wall Vietnam War Memorial display that was delivered on 9-11 to the fairgrounds. This was done as a community service project through the students' involvement in their career and technical organization SkillsUSA. Pictured are, from left, Noah Tancer (East Palestine, level one), Daniel Magill (Columbiana, level one), Kevin Wilt (Wellsville, level two), Tim Butler (East Palestine, level one), Trevor Floyd (East Palestine, level two), Robert Leasure (Columbiana, level two), Aaron Wolford (Leetonia, level two), Dallas Wright (Leetonia, level two), Chance Bricker (CT instructor), Austin Knight (Southern Local, level one), Mason Campbell (Beaver Local, level two), Zach Taylor (East Palestine, level one), Clancy Hull (United, level two), Zach Shaffer (Lisbon, level one), Ross McCoy (Crestview, level one), Devon Athey (Crestview, level two), Anthony Garver (Beaver Local, level two) and Zach Pease (Beaver Local, level one). (Submitted photo)

LCC welcomes new students

Leadership Columbiana County (LCC) welcomed 12 new students to the class at a breakfast on Sept. 10 at Das Dutch Haus in Columbiana. In addition to the class, alumni, LCC board members and other community leaders attended to start another year. The class also participated in a presentation on the "Fish Philosophy" given by LCC board member Mike Parkes. In the afternoon, members traveled to Camp Frederick in Rogers where they did team building and problem solving initiatives. LCC is a non-profit organization that provides intensive classroom and hands-on experience to build leadership capabilities. The program is governed by a board of trustees and is self-sustained through tuition, corporate and community support. Pictured are, first row, from left, Kerrie Ham, Teri Takach, Amanda Frost, Christina Sweeney, Marie Traina, Courtney Kountz, Sheena McElroy, Connie Grenger; second row, Mike Roofner, David Vollnagle, Monica Allison, Joseph Chuck, Travis Burton. For more information on the program call the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce at 330-337-3473.



"Autumn, the year's last, loveliest smile."

— William Cullen Bryant,
American poet and journalist
(Nov. 3, 1794-June 12, 1878)

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OUR SIDE

State should simplify tax collection

We encourage the Ohio Senate to support legislation that would unify the state municipal income tax collections.

House Bill 5 passed the Ohio House last year and is now in the Senate Finance Committee. The bill would:

— Extend the occasional entry rule from 12 days to 20 days for workers who travel to multiple cities.

— Define a "day" as the place where workers spend the "preponderance" of their time.

— Creates a uniform net operating loss carry-forward period of five years for all municipalities.

These and other changes are important because Ohio is the only state with up to 600 municipalities that set their own tax filing rules.

In fact, according to the Municipal Tax Reform Coalition, "Ohio has the most complicated local income tax system in the U.S." International site selectors say Ohio's municipal tax system is the "second-highest" negative factor when trying to attract new employers.

It becomes a daunting task for companies that conduct business in multiple jurisdictions, especially firms with employees who work and travel among cities.

As a result, tax compliance often costs companies more than their tax bills. The money these companies spend learning and following tax rules would be better spent expanding their businesses and creating more jobs.

There has been considerable resistance from cities, such as Warren, that stand to see a reduction in collections. Warren, for example, could see a drop because of the net operating loss carry-forward change.

But that rule will be phased in over six years, allowing Warren to see if this change will actually result in a reduction in collections. If so, there would be time to adjust.

HB5 does not give anybody tax breaks. It's not intended to cut city budgets. It will simply reduce the compliance burden.

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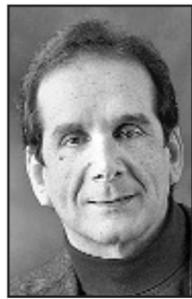
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Obama's uncertain trumpet, again



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WASHINGTON — In his Islamic State speech, President Obama said many of the right things. Most importantly, he finally got the mission right: degrade and destroy the enemy.

This alone will probably get him a bump in the polls, which have dropped to historic lows. But his strategic problem remains: the disconnect between (proclaimed) ends and means.

He's sending an additional 475 American advisers to Iraq. He says he's broadening the air campaign, but that is merely an admission that the current campaign was always about more than just protecting U.S. personnel in Irbil and saving Yazidis on mountain tops. It was crucially about providing air support for the local infantry, Kurdish and Iraqi.

The speech's only news was the promise to expand the air campaign into Syria and (finally) seriously arm the secular opposition. But this creates a major problem for Obama. Just a month ago, he ridiculed the non-jihadist rebels as nothing but a bunch of "doctors, farmers, pharmacists and so forth." Now he deputizes them as our Syrian shock troops. So he seems finally to have found his Syria strategy: F-16s flying air support for pharmacists in tanks.

Not to worry, says the president. We'll have lots of other help — "a broad coalition to roll back this terrorist threat." He then proceeded to name not a single member of this stout assembly or offer even an approximate number.

Democrats have a habit of accusing George W. Bush of going it alone in Iraq. According to the Center of Military History of the U.S. Army, Bush had 37 nations with us. They sent more than 25,000 troops. So far, Obama has a coalition of nine: eight NATO members plus Australia. How many of those — or of the much touted Arab coalition behind us — do you think will contribute any troops at all?

And what will this campaign look like? Not Iraq or Afghanistan, the president reassured the nation. The model will be Somalia and Yemen.

Is he serious? First, there's no comparing the scale. This year has seen 16 airstrikes in Yemen, two in Somalia. Two! That doesn't even count as a pinprick.

Second, there is no comparing the stakes. Yemen and Somalia are strategically marginal. The Islamic

State controls a vast territory in the heart of oil-rich Mesopotamia, threatening everything of importance in the Middle East.

Third, are these results we want to emulate? Yemen and Somalia are failed states — unsafe, unstable, bristling with active untamed insurgencies. We occasionally pick off a leader by drone — an absurdly inadequate strategy if the goal is to "degrade and ultimately destroy" the Islamic State, which the administration itself calls a terror threat unlike any we've ever seen.

And beyond the strategy's halfhearted substance is its author's halfhearted tone. Obama's reluctance and ambivalence are obvious. This is a man driven to give this speech by public opinion. It shifted radically with the televised beheading of two Americans. Every poll shows that Americans overwhelmingly want something to be done — and someone to lead the doing.

Hence that Wednesday's speech. Its origins were more political than strategic. Its purpose was to save the wreckage of a presidency at its lowest ebb. (If this were a parliamentary democracy, Obama would lose a vote of nonconfidence and be out of office.) Its point was to give the appearance of firmness and purpose, i.e., leadership.

You could sense that Obama had been dragged unwillingly into this new unproclaimed war. Which was reminiscent of Obama's speech five years ago announcing the surge in Afghanistan. In the very next sentence, he announced a fixed date of withdrawal. Then added, lest anyone miss his lack of enthusiasm, "the nation that I'm most interested in building is our own."

Meaning, not Afghanistan.

At the time, I called it the most uncertain trumpet ever sounded by a president summoning the country to war. I fear the campaign against the Islamic State will be a reprise.

Even the best war plans run into trouble. This one already suffers from a glaring mismatch of ends and means — and a grand coalition that is largely fictional. Difficulties are sure to come. How will the commander in chief, already reluctant and ambivalent, react to setbacks — the downing of the first American pilot or perhaps a mini-Tet Offensive in Baghdad's Green Zone engulfing the U.S. Embassy?

On that day, we will need a steady, determined president committed to the mission. Do we have one even now?

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The 'No Strategy' strategy



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President Obama addressed the nation to outline his strategy for combating ISIS. Having declared the War on Terror over, he referred to "terror" in various forms 18 times in his speech.

The problem is that so many real-world facts directly contradict what President Obama said in his speech. A man who claims often to not

know certain facts because he has not seen the news has clearly not been reading the paper. In his speech, the president said, "It is America that helped remove and destroy Syria's declared chemical weapons so that they can't pose a threat to the Syrian people or the world again." Notice the weasel word, "declared."

After his speech about Syria in September 2013, President Obama and Secretary of State Kerry boldly declared Syria had given up all its chemical weapons. Now he is resorting to "declared" chemical weapons. Why the weasel word?

On Sept. 4, the New York Times reported that "the United States expressed concern ... that Syria's government might be harboring undeclared chemical weapons, hidden from the internationally led operation to purge them." On Sept. 9, the day before the president addressed the nation last week, the New York Times reported, "a toxic chemical, probably chlorine, was used as a weapon to attack Syrian villages in April, an international watchdog agency confirmed on Wednesday."

On Oct. 7, 2013, Secretary Kerry told reporters in Indonesia, "I think it's extremely significant that yesterday, Sunday, within a week of the (U.N.) resolution being passed, some chemical weapons were being destroyed." On Feb. 10, 2014, the BBC breathlessly reported "a third shipment of chemical weapons materials has left Syria, with some destroyed inside the country."

Conservatives who doubted Syria would give up its chemical weapons were pilloried in the press as being so partisan they could not even give Barack Obama credit for doing such a good deed. Now reality dawns.

This then gets to the problem with Barack Obama's strategy. A year ago, Congress rejected authorizing action in Syria largely because we did not know who these rebels were. Some of the rebels helped spawn the new terrorist threat ISIS.

At the beginning of this year, President Obama referred to ISIS as junior varsity. Later in the year he declared them amateurs. Less than three weeks ago the president said he had no strategy to combat ISIS. Less than two weeks, President Obama referred to the non-ISIS rebels in Syria as farmers incapable of leading the resistance against ISIS. This past Wednesday night, President Obama's bold new strategy is to arm the very rebels he says are incapable of leading resistance to ISIS.

But who are the rebels? They are people who have been in a civil war against the Syrian government. But from the rebels have also come loyal foot soldiers for ISIS. How does the president know the rebels will not use our weapons and funds to fight Syria instead of ISIS? Likewise, how does the president know some of the rebels will not take our weapons to ISIS?

More troubling, how does the president know these rebels will not turn on us? And is it not possible the Syrian government and ISIS may not now make an alliance of convenience to rapidly and jointly crush the rebels? The sad truth is Barack Obama knows the answers to none of those questions, but wants Congress to approve sending arms and training to the rebels anyway.

That brings us to one last story from the news. It appeared in the New York Times just one day before the president's address. "An explosion tore through a secret meeting of one of Syria's strongest and most enduring rebel groups on Tuesday, killing a dozen of its top leaders, including its head, and striking another blow against the forces seeking to topple President Bashar al-Assad," reported Ben Hubbard for the Times.

A day before President Obama spoke, the very leadership of the rebels to whom he wants to outsource our fight with ISIS saw their leadership annihilated. The president has no strategy. It is, to quote President Obama, "just words."

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The spread of Rocky Mountain Jihad



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Something's fouling Colorado's crisp air — and I'm not talking about the pot smoke.

In my adopted home state, the toxic fumes of Islamic jihad have penetrated the

most unlikely hamlets and hinterlands. Obama administration officials are vehemently denying plots by ISIS operatives to cross our borders.

But the lesson here is clear: Thanks to laptop recruitment, reckless visa policies and home-grown treachery, the U.S.-based jihad export-import business is and has been thriving.

Last week, 19-year-old Shannon Conley of Arvada (a Denver suburb once known as the "Celery Capital of the World") pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to provide material support to a designated foreign terrorist organization.

Conley, a militant Muslim convert, plotted to aid al-Qaida and its affiliates.

According to the federal criminal complaint filed in April, she planned to use her military training with the U.S. Army Explorers "to go overseas to wage jihad" and "to train Islamic jihadi fighters in U.S. military tactics." A certified nurse's aide, she also told investigators she would use her medical training to aid jihadi fighters.

Over the Internet, Conley met an ISIS-affiliated Tunisian Muslim based in Syria.

She was headed there on April 8 when the feds arrested her at Denver International Airport.

Her luggage contained jihad propaganda, materials on administering first aid on the battlefield, and CDs and DVDs bearing the name of Anwar al-Awlaki, the jihadi counselor to the 9/11 hijackers and Fort Hood gunman Nidal Hasan.

Conley's not the first Colorado woman to go jihad. In January,

Muslim convert Jamie Paulin-Rodriguez was sentenced to eight years in federal prison for providing material support to terrorists. The 31-year-old nurse practitioner left her home in Leadville, a tiny old silver-mining town perched at 10,000 feet in the Rocky Mountains, to marry an Algerian terror plotter in Ireland. The man, Ali Damache, was a recruiter for North Africa's al-Qaida in the Islamic Maghreb.

He brainwashed Rodriguez's then 6-year-old son (fathered by an illegal alien from Mexico) to build pipe bombs, shoot guns and declare war on Christians and "kafirs" (pejorative for non-Muslims).

Like Conley, "Jihad Jamie" was radicalized in online forums and chatrooms.

That's how she met fellow "Jihad Jane" collaborator Colleen LaRose, who enlisted her in a conspiracy to murder Swedish cartoonist and outspoken critic of Islam, Lars Vilks.

LaRose also introduced Rodriguez to another Colorado Muslim avenger, New York City subway bomb plotter Najibullah Zazi.

Zazi, a 24-year-old Denver airport shuttle driver who lived in suburban Aurora, was a green-card holder from Afghanistan.

He flew back to his native land to join the Taliban in 2008, but was snatched up by al-Qaida leaders to lead suicide bomb operations back in the U.S.

He acquired explosives in Denver, which he drove to New York City as part of the plot to bomb Manhattan subway lines in September 2009.

Zazi's scheme was part of a larger conspiracy involving al-Qaida pilot Adnan Shukrijumah.

The two huddled with top jihad operatives in Pakistan.

As I noted earlier this month, Shukrijumah is still on the loose with a \$5 million FBI bounty on his head.

Jihad's Colorado ties can also be traced to Pakistani militant cleric Sheikh Mubarak Ali Gilani, the leader of terror group Jamaat ul-Fuqra. (It was Gilani whom Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl was traveling to in-

terview when he was kidnapped and beheaded in 2002.) Gilani once visited and owned land in Colorado tourist hot spot Buena Vista. Ul-Fuqra established a nearby high-altitude training compound, where terror operatives stored AK-47 rifles and an estimated 6,000 rounds of ammunition.

The camp was raided by local and federal law enforcement officials in 1992; a quartet of home-grown jihadists were convicted of various crimes, including the fire-bombing of a Hare Krishna temple in Denver in 1984. Another ul-Fuqra weapons storage facility was busted in Colorado Springs.

Al-Qaida also reached into the northern Colorado town of Greeley, where the Muslim Brotherhood's founding father Sayyid Qutb attended Colorado State College of Education (now the University of Northern Colorado) in the 1950s.

His exposure to the friendly, freedom-loving farming community engendered his virulent hatred of the West, leading him to declare that "an all-out offensive, a jihad, should be waged against modernity. ... The ultimate objective is to re-establish the Kingdom of God upon earth." His acolytes range from Osama bin Laden and Anwar al-Awlaki to the Blind Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman (now behind bars in Colorado's super-max prison in Florence for plotting the 1993 World Trade Center bombing) and the new generation of caliphate warriors.

The decades-long spread of Rocky Mountain jihad is instructive. From the Big Apple to the Beltway to the Mile High City, there is no safe haven from Muslim terrorism.

They and their willing accomplices are already here — and have been for a good, long time.

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Long march to a victory will have no end



PAT BUCHANAN

“Congress must now vote to support the first steps of what will be a long march toward victory,” said Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy.

Following this clarion call, 71 House Republicans bolted to join 85 Democrats in voting no to U.S. funds to train and arm Syrian rebels.

Why the hesitation? Because our strategy in Syria is to rely on a Free Syrian Army that has been the least effective force in that civil war, and untrustworthy to boot. Units of the FSA have handed their U.S. weapons over to ISIS.

Yet these “feckless” rebels, says Sen. Bob Corker, constitute “our entire ground game.”

John McCain raises a second issue. The FSA came into being to overthrow Bashar Assad. Now they are to be retrained to fight ISIS. How effective will the FSA be when

told to change sides and become de facto allies of the dictator against whom they took up arms?

Projections are that it will take a year before we can set up and run camps in Saudi Arabia, vet volunteers, train, equip, and arm rebels, and send 5,000 fighters into battle in Syria. The United States will then be ensuring that a three-year civil war that has caused millions of refugees and cost 190,000 lives — soldiers, rebels, jihadists, and civilians alike — will go on indefinitely.

Where is the morality in a super-power decision to arm Syrians and send them into a war they cannot win, so few in number are they, but where they can keep bleeding 5,000 lives a month of their countrymen? Can St. Augustine’s theory of a just war be reconciled with such programmed slaughter with no end in sight?

There are other reasons why many in Congress are reluctant to vote funds to train and arm Syrian rebels. First, as the president has said, it is still “somebody else’s civil war.”

Second, the White House has not advanced a credible war plan.

Third, our commander in chief is not a war leader. And, again, this

FSA upon which McCarthy’s victory hangs is not even the JV.

Brushing aside these concerns is the Wall Street Journal, whose editorial, “The Syria Campaign,” describes how the FSA can emerge victorious. “American bombs aren’t yet falling on Syria, but on Tuesday Chuck Hagel suggested they soon will. ... Let’s hope so.” the editorial began. Here is how the Journal’s “military strategy” would unfold:

“A devastating air campaign against the Islamic State might at least weaken the group sufficiently to embolden a revolt and send new recruits to the FSA. The model here is the air cover NATO gave to Kosovars as they fought Serbian aggressors in 1999.”

But were the Serbs really “aggressors” in fighting to hold their cradle province of Kosovo, which ethnic Albanians were trying to tear away? Did Bill Clinton fight a constitutional war in killing 1,000 Serbs without the authorization of the Congress of the United States?

Does the Journal have in mind another unconstitutional war?

So it would seem. For the Journal not only wants bombs falling on ISIS, but on Assad as well.

“Defeating the Islamic State will also require attacks on the Assad regime. Sunnis will not support the campaign against Islamic State if they think our air strikes are intended to help the regime in Damascus and its Shiite allies in Beirut and Tehran.”

The Journal wants Obama to bomb Raqqa, ISIS, the Assad regime, and its army and air force, to give the FSA a “psychological boost.”

Questions arise: Does the Journal believe Barack Obama needs Congressional authorization before going to war against Syria, which has neither attacked nor threatened us, but instead has expressed a willingness to work with us to destroy ISIS?

Does the Journal believe Hezbollah and Iran, which have expended blood and treasure sustaining their ally Assad in his civil war, will sit still and watch us bomb him? Will Putin do nothing as we bomb his ally? Or will Hezbollah target Americans in Lebanon while Iran orders the anti-American Shia militias, the most effective fighters now behind the Baghdad government, to start attacking Americans in Iraq?

What if our air campaign against ISIS, as our air attacks in Iraq seem to have done, brings recruits rushing not to the FSA, but to ISIS?

Before we went back into the Iraq war, we were told ISIS had 15,000 fighters. Now there are estimates of 30,000.

Are we again creating more enemies than we are killing?

And if our bombing campaign against Assad breaks him, who comes to power in Damascus, if not ISIS, al-Nusra or the Islamic Front? What then becomes of the Christian and Shia minorities?

“Our key allies are the Kurds, the parts of the Iraqi military that aren’t dominated by Iraq’s militia, and the moderate Sunnis in Syria and Iraq,” says the Journal.

But if those are our key allies, then the “long march” to victory of which the majority leader speaks appears to have no end.

And what will victory look like?

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The enemy within



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In an address made on January 27, 1838, Abraham Lincoln stated, “At what point then is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reach us, it must spring up amongst us. It cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of freemen, we must live through all time, or die by suicide.”

Like many of the insights of our early leaders, this quote has become very prophetic. It is not China or Russia or Radical Islam that threatens the destruction of America. It is those amongst us that promote and support principles that are blatantly un-American. Government regulation and the redistribution of wealth

are the truly dangerous forces that will spell doom to America and they require a sizable portion of the citizenry to elect the politicians that propagate this destruction.

America was born of a single ideology, that of freedom. The freedom to do as we please as long as in doing so we don’t violate the rights of our fellow citizens and the freedom to similarly spend our legally earned money were both integral reasons there was a revolution. Our Founders didn’t risk their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to create a government that was little more than a service provider for a portion of its citizens. In a famous passage attributed to Thomas Jefferson, “A government big enough to give you everything you want, is big enough to take away everything you have,” reveals the fear and disdain our Founders had for big government. He also said, “A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned.” Our Founders repeated these sentiments continuously because these ideals were the foundation principles that they built this country upon.

Grover Cleveland wrote, “I can find no warrant for such an appropriation in the Constitution,” while vetoing a paltry \$10,000 farm relief bill. Cleveland was simply echoing a long accepted principle that ours is a Constitution that authorizes only limited government. In 1794, the father of the Constitution James Madison, in front of the House of Representatives declared that he could not “undertake to lay his finger on that article of the Federal Constitution which granted a right to Congress of expending on objects of benevolence the money of their constituents.”

Today’s politicians believe that there is nothing that is not the prerogative of the government. The size of sodas, the size of our toilet tanks, the content of our health insurance, the wages that must be paid, what is acceptable to say, the groups with whom we must associate, and to whom we must sell, rent, and serve. These impositions on our liberty could not exist if it were not for the support of a group of misguided Americans who continue to elect the political machine that strips us of our freedom while at the same time they accumulate massive amounts of personal wealth and power.

With freedom comes responsibility. Abdicating responsibility to the government comes at a high cost. That cost is our freedom.

The enemy is those who look to politicians or the government for a handout.

The enemy is those who believe that political correctness takes precedent over freedom of speech.

The enemy is those who believe that some Americans have accumulated too much wealth and it is the government’s obligation to spread that wealth around.

The enemy is those who look to politicians or the government to help them blame their failures on the success of others.

The enemy is those who believe that the government should control virtually every aspect of our lives and that we no longer have a duty and responsibility to individually take care of ourselves.

The enemy is those who believe that the rule of law is an antiquated concept; that right or wrong are culturally based and therefore subject to a person’s individual choice and that moral relativism should be practiced, not a strict adherence to a written code like the Constitution.

Too many Americans have lost sight of the principles that have made this country great and regrettably all those people still get to vote. Those votes, when leading to the demise of our constitutional government, are little different from bullets and bombs aimed at us with the same intent.

To save the American ideals our Founders won and bequeathed to us we must wrestle the levers and switches of power from our neighbors who believe that government exists to solve all their problems. America will not be conquered by foreign invaders, it will slowly collapse under the strain of the cancer that is collectivism. Leftist politicians and the voters that support them, are systematically dismantling the culture of freedom that has made this country the greatest nation the planet has ever witnessed. Will we continue to allow them to get away with it?

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Issuing a plea for Constitutional literacy



BEN CARSON

Earlier this summer, I managed to perplex, perhaps even offend, a famous TV interviewer when I declared I want a federal government that follows the U.S. Constitution.

Seemingly aghast, the interviewer went so far as to suggest my position was a

“highly charged thing to say.”

Imagine that. A journalist — who, owing to the Constitution, has the right to report and speak freely — being uncomfortable with a fellow American’s allegiance to the Constitution and to the Founding Fathers’ vision of a limited central government.

I fear we as a nation have drifted too far away from an understanding and appreciation of the greatest governance document the world has ever produced.

We have a president today who usurps power never given to him in the Constitution, a dysfunctional Congress so gridlocked that it can’t fulfill its mission as a separate-but-equal branch of government, and a Fourth Estate of media elites who cheerlead for a bigger, more intrusive government that unnecessarily addicts those struggling to escape poverty to handouts, rather than encouraging self-reliance.

Let me be clear. Rightly sized and empowered, government serves an excellent purpose. Our Founding Fathers knew that and created a perfect vision

for a republic of independent states protected and served by a central federal government with strong checks and balances. Those checks on powers were essential to the Framers, who established three equal but separate branches to ensure we always had a government “of the people, for the people and by the people,” as Abraham Lincoln so wisely said.

But today we have people who are simply overgoverned — subjected to taxation, regulation and intrusions by a massive federal government that our Founding Fathers never would have tolerated. It wants to control what we eat, how we live and even how much we can earn. It values political correctness over freedom, codependence over self-reliance, and redistribution of wealth over personal success.

That’s why I said what I did that Sunday morning to that talk-show host. I told him I would love to have a government again that places the Constitution at the center of its mission, that recognizes government was never intended to intrude on every aspect of our lives.

Everywhere I go in this great nation these days, I hear that same plea, from farmers in rural communities fearful the next federal regulation will put their generations-old family farm out of business, to shopkeepers suffocating under an unnecessarily high tax burden, to young people seemingly reconciled that their government will monitor, record and track their every movement.

How do we reverse this creeping despair that we have drifted too far away from our founding principles? It’s simple. I think we must go back to the source of our great American experi-

ment: the U.S. Constitution.

In little more than 4,500 words, the Framers created a vision of government that preserves liberty first and foremost and also serves the basic needs of a republic. For 200 years, that document has guided this great nation through dark times and soaring success. For most of our history, school-children were taught the guiding principles of the Constitution from the earliest age, and even members of Congress with controversial civil rights histories such as the late Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia kept a copy of that great document in their jacket pockets to remind them of the responsibilities and limits of governance.

On this Constitution Day (Sept. 17), a wonderful holiday created with bipartisan support just a few short years ago, let’s recommit ourselves to rereading and appreciating our Constitution and to ensuring that our children and our children’s children grow up with the same appreciation we were given.

Familiarity with the greatest ideas ever created for preserving liberty will breed appreciation. Appreciation will help us all overcome the ignorant political correctness of a few media elites and governing officials who seem to dismiss the fundamental principles of a government that respects liberty first and foremost.

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The conversation we won’t have about men



BEN SHAPIRO

A week ago Thursday, the Baltimore Ravens took on the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The event carried national significance thanks to the Ravens’ public-induced decision to cut running back Ray Rice after tape emerged of Rice clocking his then-fiancee in the head, knocking her out cold.

CBS sportscaster James Brown utilized his pregame show to draw attention to the problem of domestic violence — and suggest widespread culpability for domestic violence. “Our language is important,” Brown suggested. “For instance, when a guy says, ‘You throw the ball like a girl’ or ‘You’re a little sissy,’ it reflects an attitude that devalues women, and attitudes will eventually manifest in some fashion.”

Brown wasn’t the only commentator to blame “The Sandlot” for Ray Rice’s horrifying Mike Tyson-esque blow to his future wife’s head. ESPN commentator Kate Fagan explained, “This

is behavior that is happening at the grassroots level that is born through years of our culture like raising men to want to not be like women and using language like ‘sissy’ and ‘you throw like a girl’ that demean women. ... [We need to focus on] really reprogramming how we raise men.”

Naturally, this talking point was celebrated far and wide by a mainstream press more interested in perpetuating the tenets of political correctness than in actually fighting domestic abuse. The real solution to domestic abuse is twofold: punishing it to the greatest possible extent, and yes, raising young men differently. But to state that the greatest risk factor for future domestic violence is insulting other boys as “throwing like girls” is pure idiocy. No man has ever hit a woman because she “throws like a girl.” But plenty of young men have hit women because they had no moral compass and did not believe in basic concepts of virtue — and plenty of young men lack such a moral compass and belief in virtue thanks to lack of male role models. Teaching respect for women begins with ensuring that solid male influences fill the lives of young men — men who respect women, cherish them, treasure them, and believe in protecting them. This is an unpopular stance,

because it suggests that boys require men to raise them. Which they do. But that truth doesn’t fit the logic of the left, which seems to think that lack of fathers counts less than rhetorically bothersome phrases.

For leftists, the answer to domestic violence isn’t to deal with any of the issues that could lead boys to become abusing men. The answer, instead, is to lecture Americans about the use of the word “sissy” — not because that solves the problem, but because it makes those on the left feel warm and fuzzy inside. Similarly, the left will tell Americans that the name of the Washington Redskins matters far more to Native-Americans than the nearly half of Na-

tive-American youths who drop out of high school; they will explain that “microaggressions” are the true problem faced by blacks in America, not lack of education, poverty or unwed motherhood.

We extol the language police even as we castigate moral authorities. And so our problems grow worse. But at least we feel better about them.

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Congratulations from the Salem News!



COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS EVENTS, ACTIVITIES AND MORE...

Starchers to mark 40th anniversary

SALEM—Gerald and Donna Starcher of Salem will celebrate their 40th anniversary on Sept. 28.

Salem Book Club sponsors lock-in

SALEM—The Salem Book Club sponsored the teen group at the ROC for their lock-in on Sept. 19.

Weingart cousins hold breakfast

SALEM—Twelve people attended the Weingart Cousins breakfast held recently at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. The next breakfast begins at 9 p.m. Oct. 14.

Seven-One Club holds yearly outing

SALEM—Members of the Seven and One Card Club enjoyed their yearly outing this summer when they started off for dinner at the Road House restaurant in Boardman. After a movie they concluded their evening with dessert at Dunkin Donuts. A family picnic was held on July 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dearth with 35 in attendance. Swimming and corn-hole were two of the activities. Meetings resumed on Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Mincks on Seacrist Road. Mrs. Keith Keslar and Mrs. Gary Metzgar were her guests. Games of 500 were played and prizes won by Mrs. Herb Bott, first; Mrs. John Hively, second; Mrs. Jack Bruderly, low; and Mrs. Keith Keslar, travel. The hostess served apple cake and ice cream for dessert. The next club night begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Bott home.

Alliance Lighthouse to meet Oct. 7

ALLIANCE—Alliance Area Lighthouse plans to meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 7 at Alliance Christian Center, 670 W. Main St. The guest speaker is Shirley Kirksey. Her message is titled "Power of Love."

Quilt guild to host vendors night

SALEM—"Vendors Nite" will be held when United Quilt Guild meets Oct. 7 at the First Presbyterian Church on East Second Street. The business session starts at 6:30 p.m. Six vendors will sell their merchandise after the meeting. The UnFinishedObject (UFO) session begins at 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested in quilting is welcome to attend.

Music study club to open season

SALEM—The first meeting for Salem Music Study Club for the 2014-15 calendar year begins at 7 p.m. Sept. 24. All members should bring a check or money for the yearly dues. New business and old business from the previous year will be discussed. Afterwards the program will be a karaoke night in the parlor in the educational building of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave. The club is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs. Members should make the effort to come, and guests are always appreciated.

58th Lee Blanchard family reunion set

ALLIANCE—The 58th

Lee Blanchard family reunion begins at 4 p.m. today at the Freeburg Church of the Brethren, 4470 Beechwood Ave. Attendees are asked to bring hot dogs, casserole, beverages and individual table service.

Pomona Grange to host dinner

ALLIANCE—Columbiana County Pomona Grange will host its annual family-style Swiss steak supper from 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at Mile Branch Grange on Knox School Road, located three miles east of Alliance. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$4.50 for children ages 6 to 10. Carryouts are available. There will also be a country store featuring fresh baked-goods.

Salem Masons to host buffet

SALEM—A public breakfast buffet will be served from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Sept. 27 at the Salem Masonic Building, 788 E. State St. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under age 10 and free for children under 2. The menu offers pancakes, waffles, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade sausage gravy, biscuits, homefries, toast, fruit cocktail, orange juice, coffee and tea. The building is equipped with a handicapped accessible elevator. Proceeds will be directed to the Salem Masonic Building Fund.

Group to sponsor shopowner's night

CANFIELD—That Quilt Group I Belong To will sponsor a Shopowner's Night on Oct. 21 at Fair Park's Rotary Building, 320 Oak St. Doors open at 6 p.m. Participating shops include The Needleworks, Sagertown, Pa.; Flaming Ice Cube, Boardman; Village Quilts, Canfield; With Needle in Hand, Boardman; and Thirty-One, Lacie Hart. Fabrics, notions, embellishments, kits, yarn, and bags to carry it in will be offered for sale.

The event is open to the public. Admission is free. Door prizes and refreshments will be provided. For more information call Ginger Mangie at 330-702-0532.

Butler Grange holds meeting

SALEM—Ida Zepernick presided when Butler Grange met recently. Contest winners are: knit afghan, Sally Hays, second, crocheted scarf, third; photography: scenery, non-member, Mary Stallman, first; scenery: Ruth Ann Altenhof, first; family function (five generations): Altenhof, first; America the Beautiful: Altenhof, second. Butler Grange sponsored the community dinner on Sept. 8 at the Salem Memorial Building to honor the birthdays of Myrtle Bailey, 95, and Clyde Zepernick, 82. The officers and committees met Sept. 15 at Butler Grange.

Altenhof presented the program: September is National Cholesterol Education Month. Hays stated children, young adults and older Americans can have high cholesterol. She advised it's a good time to get your blood cholesterol checked and take steps to lower it if it is high. Altenhof offered several steps to keep your cholesterol normal: get a blood test, eat a healthy diet, exercise regularly, don't smoke, and treat high cholesterol. Hays said approximately one in every six adults, 17 percent of the U.S. adult population, has high cholest-

terol. "Falling Into Autumn" was read by Clyde Zepernick and "September is Like No Other" was read by Ida Zepernick.

West Point Lions OK fundraisers

WEST POINT—West Point Lions Club King Marie Amato welcomed 22 members to the Sept. 15 meeting. Members approved the cost of sending four students from the West Point School to Camp Fitch. Invitations for the East Liverpool Lions' 90th Charter Night and the Calcutta Lions' 39th Charter Night were read. Amato gave a report on the Zone 9 meeting. The West Point Club will be selling cookie dough again this year. Cost is \$11 each. Orders will be due Oct. 31. Cookie dough will be delivered Nov. 11. Members will be stitching a patch to be quilted together with the other 52 clubs in the district. The quilt will be auctioned at the district social. Nancy Weber won the 50/50 drawing. The next meeting begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 at St. Agatha Church.

R-Weigh groups recognize winners

SALEM—The R-Weigh weight support groups met at 1 and 5 p.m. Monday at the First Friends Church. Gerry Heffinger presided at the afternoon group and Sue Carver was the goalie for the week. JoAnne Bogdan did the program for the junior class and reported that Joyce Sanders was the best loser in the class and earned the monetary award. Judy Catlett presented the program for the senior class and said that Roni Fauver was the best loser in the class and earned the monetary award. The senior class had the most losses and each member was awarded \$1. Karen Pauline presided at the evening meeting. Good losers were Polly Barton, Rita Cecil and Diane Hart. Peggy Kurtz was the goalie for the week. Pauline did the program for the freshmen class and reported that Colleen Waffler was the class best loser. Peggy Kurtz did the program for the sophomore class and said that Jeri Hefner was the class best loser. Linda Lude did the program for the junior class with Barton as the class best loser. Pauline Zirkle did the program for the senior class with Lois Wood as the class best loser. The senior class had the most losses and the members each received \$1. Barb Smith presented a program titled "Simple Solutions For Feeling Fuller." New members are welcome at no charge to visit. For more information call 330-332-1078.

Dance to benefit health group

DEERFIELD—A benefit dance for Caribbean Health Assistance and Rehabilitation Management will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Deerfield Town Hall, 1450 state Route 14. The 34-member group will leave Oct. 18 for the Dominican Republic. All proceeds from the dance will be used for supplies for the children. The dance will feature the Deerfield House Band. There will be theme baskets, cake walks and a raffle. Admission is \$5 per person. Food will also be available for purchase.

TOPS 777 takes in new members

SALEM—Two new members, Wanda Marroulis and Gladys Landsberger, were

Sobecks to mark 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sobek, 125 Chris Ave., Washingtonville, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Prior to their anniversary date they enjoyed a seven-day cruise to Alaska in August.

The former Sharon Ann Mahouski and Mr. Sobek were married on Sept. 22, 1989, by the Rev. Mullicent Moore at the Robbins United Methodist Church in Washingtonville.

The Sobeks will also celebrate her birthday today at dinner.

Mr. Sobek is employed at PTC Alliance in Beaver Falls, Pa. He enjoys riding a Harley, watching TV and casinos.

Mrs. Sobek is retired. She was employed as a waitress at Timberlanes, DeRienzo's and BB Rooners. She enjoys time with her grandchildren, riding a



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sobek

Harley, watching the Pittsburgh Steelers and other sports and gambling.

The couple's children are Mindy Mellott of Alliance, Matt (Melissa) Mellott of Leetonia, Carrie (Austin) Melody of Lisbon, Eric (Nicolette) Sobek of

Washingtonville and Alex (Erin) Sobek of Salem. Their grandchildren include Alexa Mellott, Tyler Mellott, Peyton Mellott, Marissa Mellott, Haley Melody, Tanner Sobek, Collin Sobek, Evan Sobek and Taylor Sobek.



Mary Hein celebrates 100th birthday

Mary Hein of Columbiana celebrated her 100th birthday on Sept. 6 with 50 friends and relatives at the Dutch Haus Inn in Columbiana. Those attending traveled from Ohio, Florida and Colorado to celebrate. The party was hosted by grandson Michael and wife Sarrah Hein, granddaughter Mindy and husband Jason Plonski and daughter-in-law Dee Dee and husband Thom Thomas. Mrs. Hein has two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren with another great-grandchild due in December. Pictured behind the honoree are, first row, from left, Sophia Scarmack, Anthony Scarmack, Dee Dee Thomas, Mindy Plonski holding Braxton Plonski, Sarrah Hein, Michael Hein, Thom Thomas and Jason Plonski. (Submitted photo)

welcomed when TOPS 777 met recently. Weekly winners were Pat Sheen, best loser; and Linda Gerace, KOPS. Monthly winners were Shirley Johns and Gerace, KOPS at goal or below; Joan Cole, best loser; Brenda Adams, runner-up; and Joann Sanor, backslider. Johns was honored for attaining 13 1/2 years as a KOPS. Linda Evanoff read a letter from Diane Herbert, area captain. Peggy Mix received a special award and Cole read the inspiration titled "Today I Promise."

Kaiser/National retirees to meet

COLUMBIANA—Kaiser/National retirees and past employees will meet for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 25 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Winona historical society to meet

WINONA—The Winona Area Historical Society meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Winona Friends Meeting House. A slide show of Strawberry Festival pictures will be presented.

Zone 6 Ruritans re-elect John Biery

BELOIT—Zone Six Ruritan Clubs of Beloit, Damascus, Goshen Center, Knox,

West Branch Ladies and West Branch RuriTeen were represented at the annual Zone meeting hosted by Beloit. Incumbent Zone Governor John Biery of Goshen Club was re-elected as well as Dave Wingett of Damascus Club to serve as lieutenant governor 2015. Biery challenged each club to seek new fund raisers in the future due to various changes in our communities. Several fund raisers that enable clubs to cover expenses for community action have changed. Zone Six held a steak fry hosted by Goshen Club, at Bunker Hill. Nearly 40 members, perspective new members and spouses attended. Ohio District fall convention on Nov. 8 will be hosted by Northwestern Ruritan Club in Wayne County. Events of the day include club officer training, Chinese auction, live auction of baked goods, crafts, donated commercial items, lunch, business meeting at 1:30 p.m., and award recognition.

Damascus Ruritans host elections dir.

DAMASCUS—Thirty members and three guests of the Damascus Ruritan Club met recently at the Damascus Methodist Church. Adam Booth, executive director of the Columbiana County Board of Elections, spoke of the importance of

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everyone exercising their right to vote. He discussed recruiting people to work as precinct election officials and said a training session will be held the week of Oct. 20. President Rick Bell asked for a vote to accept the resignation of Roy Johnson from the club due to his work schedule. Members voted to again support the dictionaries project for all third-grade students in the West Branch Schools headed by the West Branch Area Ladies Club.

Dale Morchel presented Kirstin Procher with a check as one of the club's eighth-grade honor students. She is the daughter of Todd and Jodi Procher. Walter Lautzenheiser reported on the car show held Aug. 15. Mahlon Griffith reported on the results of the Bob Evans fund raiser held at the Salem and Alliance restaurants.

The Ohio District fall convention will be held Nov. 8 at Northwestern High School in West Salem. The November meeting is Veterans Guests Night, and each member is to bring a veteran to the meeting. The speaker will be Joe Cattell from the Lisbon office of Veterans Administration.



Local goat showman wins honors at Canfield
Jessica Slocum (pictured) of Village Varieties 4-H Club in North Benton participated in the Canfield Fair goat show. She received reserve champion of the Boer goats show, second place intermediate showmanship, first place breeding boer doe, and second place dam and daughter. Slocum won second place senior showmanship in the breeding boer class and fourth in the boer breed. They are under the leadership of Sharen O'Brock. (Submitted photo)



Salem High School '69 holds reunion
Members of the Salem High School Class of 1969 celebrated their 45th class reunion during a three-day weekend of events. The festivities began on Aug. 1 with a gathering at the home of Ginny Edling Eudy. Thirty members attended along with guests. On Aug. 2, members enjoyed a round of golf, a Salem Historical Society trolley tour, and a tour of Salem High School. The evening was spent celebrating at the Salem Italian Club where more than 60 members plus guests gathered to reminisce while enjoying a buffet and slide shows of school days together, up to the present. The weekend ended with a Sunday brunch on Aug. 3 at the Eudy home. Pictured are, first row, from left, Dennis Scullion, Tom Valentino, John Bender, George Spack, Tom Butch, Jim Weber, Bob Field, Scot Cody; second row, Barry Rhodes, Kathy Thomas, Marci Barr Abbot, Debbie Green Melvin, Denise Gordon Scheibal, Denise Colian Zangara, Marcia Snyder, Peg Stone Siemer, Bonnie McDevitt, Sally McGaffick Ademy, Lorie Roth, Cindy Vogel Kenst, Georgia Duhan, Susie Stanton Katz; third row, Dave Bodendorfer, Deb Whitcomb Erath, Bob Beeson, Dave Stockwell, Jeanette Stone, Leslie Landwert Bush, Gail Bleakley Bowen, Dave Blazer, Mary Jean Mundy Cabbage, Marianne Daugherty, Charlene Smith DeJane, Ginny Edling Eudy, Barb Hurray Hess, Shelley Beck Gabriel Congrove, Dave Wonner, Bill Cabbage; fourth row, Art Bowen, Randy Erath, Nile Beltempo, Dan Walker, Dale August, Bob Zangara, Jay Youtz, Bob Hughes, Bob McCulloch, Mike Love, John Shivers, Walt Ward, Ray Heddleson, Mark Sabatino, Jay Sabol, Tom Emmerling and Bill Sutter. (Submitted photo)



Rangers take honors at Canfield Fair
Pictured are Levi Smith and Tara Balsinger who were selected as the 2014 4-H king and queen during youth day ceremonies at the Canfield Fair. Smith, a Western Reserve Rangers member, is the son of Joe and Kay Smith of Berlin Center. Balsinger, daughter of Russell and Lisa Balsinger of Diamond, is a member of the Jackson Milton Livestock Club. Emily Smith, Levi's twin sister, served on the 4-H Royal Court. Erin Styka, who served on the Junior Fair Outstanding Youth Court, is the daughter of Dr. Doug and Tracy Styka of Canfield. The club's 4-H promotional booth won the first place rosette for large 4-H clubs at the fair. Ian and Alexx Hames and their mom Chris Hames are credited for making the display a success. Decorations in the livestock area were coordinated by the Reph and Duda families. The Rangers 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 13. (Submitted photo)



United High School '69 holds reunion
United High School Class of 1969 hosted its 45th-year reunion Sept. 12-14. The celebration began Friday night at the United home football game then to Mark's Landing for a "meet and greet." A luncheon was enjoyed on Saturday at Guilford Lake Grille where several classmates and guests participated in a bocce and cornhole tournament. A golf competition followed at Eagle Pass. A catered dinner and night of dancing was enjoyed at the farm of fellow classmate, Gini Dolence of Salem. A total of 40 classmates attended from Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Georgia, New Jersey and Florida. A brunch was hosted at the home of fellow classmate, Ted Hawk and wife, Diane. Pictured are, first row, from left, Linda Handwork Wolfgang, Sue Sosenko Ol-savsky, Amy Temple, Deb Faloon Jewell, Deb McKarns Vona, Sheila Clapsaddle Hardesty, Wendy Conser Doyle, Gini Dolence, Linda Lemmon Chappel, Milinda Swiger Wickersham, Valerie Adams Murphy, Kathy Coppock Knoedler, Donna Smith Garrison; second row, Brooke Dolphin Carvalho, Linda Brenner Fette, Melody McCombs Barrett, Cathleen Cooper Finch, Deborah (Dee) Hart, Bonnie Gray Ziegler, Joann Ward Riley, Mitchell Adams, Richard Broomall, Jim Burchfield, Tim Owen and Gail Smith Brown; third row, Tony Sonagere, Richard Boyle, Jack Schuller, Wade Zimmerman, Daryl Doyle, Jewell Hall, John Michael Balint, Kenneth (Bob) Howells, Marvin Heacock, Larry Hippley, Jim Powell, Mike North, Bill Young and Ted Hawk. (Submitted photo)

Easy Street alumni continue Studio Sessions concerts

YOUNGSTOWN— Easy Street Productions continues its popular Studio Sessions concert series with two of the company's most seasoned veterans.

First to take the stage will be local performer James McClellan with "Feels Like Home." Local theatergoers will no doubt know this award-winning actor/singer from his long list of regional and professional credits. He studied voice at Youngstown State University, singing with the

Dana School of Music's Chorale and Madrigals, and was a guest artist with the Youngtown Symphony Orchestra, performing under the baton of Marvin Hamlich. He has sung in concert settings in Columbus and Pittsburgh, and his semi-annual engagements with siblings Eric and Janeen have attracted capacity crowds across Ohio. Since 2000 James has conceived and performed in five local evenings of music culminating in 2012 with concerts at the Metropolitan Room in New York City and at Cain Park in Cleveland with vocalist Liz Rubino and accompanist turned Broadway producer Michael J. Moritz. He has recently been appear-

ing monthly at the Fairmont Hotel in Pittsburgh.

His Studio Sessions concert "Feels Like Home" will celebrate his 20-year association with Easy Street Productions by blending his cabaret repertoire with favorite songs he has performed in Easy Street shows over the past two decades. Rich Yocum, also marking 20 years as a member of the Easy Street Little Big Band, will lend his talents on piano, and special guest Maureen Collins may even join in a surprise duet. The performances are slated for Sept. 26 and 27 in the Easy Street Studio located at 865 Mahoning Ave. (next to Star Supply) with the doors opening at 7 p.m. and concerts beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Easy Street will continue Studio Sessions into October with a CD release concert from Tania Grubbs titled "Lost in the Stars." Tania is an artist that long-time Easy Street fans will remember

from when the production company was first starting out at the Uptown Theatre in the early 90s. She was a featured vocalist as one of the "Uptown Girls" in a number of the company's original musicals including

"Puttin' on the Ritz," "Rock Around the Clock," "The Monster Mash Bash" and "Miracle on Easy Street." Never turning down an opportunity to sing and practice her craft, she attended a jazz session over 20 years ago where she met her husband, bassist Jeff Grubbs.

Her new CD, "Lost In The Stars," is a treasure trove of tunes from the sweeping and romantic, "Let Us Be Always" to the playful "I Got the Sun In the Morning." The one-night only CD release concert is at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Easy Street Studio

Tickets for the Studio Sessions concerts are \$20 and, being BYOB events, are not recommended for children. Setups and light snacks are included with specialty sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres also available for purchase courtesy of Brendan Byers and Food Glorious Food catering. Due to the intimate size of the venue table seating is very limited and reservations are required in advance. To be placed on the guest list and guaranteed a seat call the Easy Street box office at 330-743-8555 or email your reservation to easystreet-shows@aol.com.

For a complete listing of all upcoming concerts, musicals, as well as Little Rascal and adult musical workshops, visit the Easy Street Productions website at www.easystreet-shows.com.



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Fallon to pay up, do show in Chicago for students

CHICAGO (AP) — "Tonight Show" host Jimmy Fallon says he'll keep his word to bring his show to Chicago, thanks to local students making good on their promise to read millions of words this summer.

Fallon announced Thursday on his late-night NBC show that he would make good on his deal with Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel to host the show from Chicago if the city's public school students read 2.4 million books over the summer. The students did even better, according to the mayor, by reading 2.7 million books as part of his Readers Summer Learning Challenge.

The handshake wager was made in June, when Emanuel appeared on Fallon's show in return for Fallon jumping into frigid Lake Michigan with the mayor in March during Chicago's Polar Plunge. The comedian and former "Saturday Night Live" star took the chilly dip dressed in a business suit.

On Thursday, Fallon didn't specify when he would host his show from Chicago, but he joked of having to pay up on Emanuel's "friendly bet with me."

"So congratulations Chicago, you've got some smart kids. You won the bet. We will be coming to Chicago," Fallon told his television audience. "We've just got to figure out how to get everyone there. We have, like, 200 something people that have to go with us. So Rahm, if you've got room in your house, we'll come and hang with you."

MTV to air documentary about transgender youths

NEW YORK (AP) — Laverne Cox will host a documentary on MTV and Logo next month that profiles seven young transgender people. The special, "Laverne Cox Presents: The T Word," will air simultaneously on the two channels on Oct. 17. Cox, a transgender actress, was nominated for an Emmy Award for her role in Netflix's "Orange Is the New Black."

After the documentary, Logo and MTV's web site will air a forum where Cox and the documentary's cast members answer questions from viewers about their lives. MTV personality SuChin Pak will help lead the "Trans Forum" discussion.

MTV said Thursday that the people profiled in the documentary range in age from 12 to 24.

Clooney to receive HFPA's Cecil B. DeMille Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Clooney is sure to take home a trophy at next year's Golden Globe Awards.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association announced Monday that the 53-year-old entertainer and activist will receive the Cecil B. DeMille Award at the ceremony on Jan. 11,

2015. The award is presented annually to an individual who's made "an incredible impact on the world of entertainment."

Association president Theo Kingma cited Clooney's achievements on both sides of the camera and his humanitarian efforts around the

world. Clooney has won two Oscars and four Golden Globes. He's also been recognized for his efforts to bring attention to atrocities in Darfur and for producing the "Help Haiti Now" telethon to raise money after the devastating earthquake there in 2010.

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Jake and C.J. cooperatively built a tower during their learning center time in Miss Bratton's kindergarten classroom.



Students at Buckeye Elementary enjoyed the warm weather recently during their physical education time. The game of Capture the Flag is always a favorite and enables the students to develop skills in the areas of cooperation, teamwork and strategy. This highly aerobic activity is also a great way for students to learn and improve their cardiovascular health.



Students in Mrs. Arnot's class created a friendship garden to culminate their unit on friends. Pictured from left are Emily, Sarah, Andyn and Cassidy.



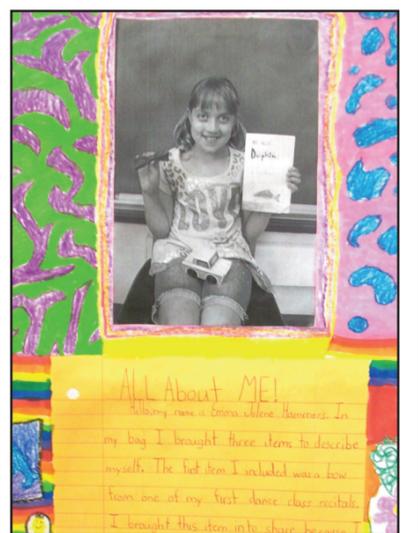
Mr. Winn's class is currently studying life cycles in science. As part of that study the students observed the transformation of a monarch butterfly from an egg to adult butterfly. Shown is Parker Vincent observing a butterfly that the class just released.



Students in Mr. Winn's class, Eli Martin, Auburn Hamilton, Aliyah Baddeley and Gavin Woddard, are working with place value blocks to identify and recognize numbers to the nearest hundredth and thousandth places.



Mrs. Colbert's students are practicing patterns on dry-erase boards. Shown are Ethan Sielaff and Nevada McCleery. Also seen are Skylar Cutlip, Madison Fast and Ronin Gallo.



To get the 2014 school year off to a great start, the students in Mrs. Janofa's third-grade class brought in three items to share about themselves. They then wrote about each item and why it means so much to them. Pictured left is Ethan Shelhart and to the right is Emma Hammers' Final "All About Me" writing piece

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Cemetery Lots

LAWN CRYPT Highland Memorial companion, Chapel Courtyard (south) Value \$5500. sell for \$4500 330-332-0263

Rentals

Apartments

FIRST DAY SALE Lincoln Terr Apts Very nice 1BR \$460 & 2 BR \$550 + sec. dep. Both 2nd fl. Trash, water, sewer, and heat included. Quiet secure bldg. 330-853-1632

SALEM 2nd floor apt. 1BR, all util incl. \$550mo. + sec. No pets, no smoking. 330-831-8371 after 4:30pm 386-316-2237 anytime

Garage Sales

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ESTATE SALE

CALCUTTA 48085 Homestead Blvd. Sept. 20-21, 8a-5p Glass, furn., toys, appliances, tools, art, cash only.

END TABLES

Glass tops \$35 OBO 234-567-1753

E. PALESTINE

Sat-Sun, 9-4. Something for everyone 496 E Clark St. in alley

LISBON

260 W Chestnut St 9/19-21 9-5p 3 Fam Primitiv, steel wagon wheels, car ramps, antiqs, woodsaw, misc

NEW GALILEE, PA

★ 540 SR 168 ★ 2 wks: 9/20-21 & 9/27-28 9-5:PM MULTI-FAMILY!

3 mi. North of New Galilee Fire Hall & 4 mi. S from Rte 18

SALEM Moving Sale!

1383 E. State St., 9/19 - 9/21, 9a - 4p, furniture & large variety of items!

Merchandise

Miscellaneous

ALARM CLOCK Pittsburgh Steelers Scoreboard, E.C., \$25. 330-362-0106

ASHTRAY Scio Pottery, 56 years old, \$45. 330-382-0024

BATTERY CHARGER Powertape, \$20. 330-386-4816

COMFORTER And 2 shams, dust ruffle, slightly used \$30 330-536-7337

COMMODE Eljers commode. Good condition. Bone color. \$25 (330) 332-2174

COOKBOOKS 50 total, nice, \$49. 330-341-9355

GAS GRILL Portable Sunbeam, never used, ideal for tailgating, \$35. 304-919-7992

LUGGAGE 2 American tourist, 1 is 26x17 & 1 is 21x9, w/wheels \$30 ea, also 2 outdoor plant tables \$5 ea 330-337-1319

MOVIES Blu ray, qty 3- Underworld \$15 330-207-0502

SHOWER STALL 36" stud-in shower stall, door & faucet, \$49. 330-386-4158

STORAGE BIN Bin for Taters & Onions, well ventilated, \$14. 304-919-7992

Business Equipment

LAMINATOR 4"x6", used very little. \$7.50 330-337-3905

Furniture and Appliances

BARREL CHAIR Used, padded, \$7.50 330-337-3905

CHAIR Red, stuffed, like new, \$25. 330-332-0162

CHAIR Wing back, crewel fabric, GC, \$49. 330-222-1525

COMPUTER STAND UNIT Very good condition, \$40. East Liverpool area 941-485-6793

DESK Lg metal EC \$48 330-536-7337

PATIO SET 4 pc wooden \$49 330-402-2019

RECLINER Blue, \$25. 330-332-0162

MUST SEE!

COUCH

From Sheeley's, neutral colors, greenish/gray, 94" long, only used 10 months. Paid \$900, Reduced to \$300. For more information or to see in person call: LIKE NEW! 330-385-8347

RECLINER Blue & white, \$25. 330-332-0162

TV MEDIA CENTER TV stand, dark brown with storage, 22x35x33H, \$45. 330-507-0379

Antiques & Collectibles

BRONZE SCHOOL BELL 1894 Yo School System beautiful sound, \$3000 330-222-1818

Sporting Goods

BASEBALL Signed by CC Sebastian, Cle Indians, 15 yrs ago; now a NY Yankees Pitcher, \$49 330-692-2085

BOWLING BALL and bag, pink, \$25. 330-386-6052

CROSSBOW Horton super mag & accessories \$250 firm 330-337-3730

ELLIPTICAL Sole E25, hardly ever used, \$485 or best offer. 330-651-2226

FISHING RODS 2 ugly stick fishing rods, Like New, \$10 each. 234-736-6328

KIDS SEWING MACHINE \$20.00 330-386-6052

WESLO CARDIO GLIDE Excellent condition, \$20 or best offer. 234-736-6328

Machinery and Tools

MORTAR BOX Very nice \$30 330-337-6973

WEED EATER Gas \$49 (630) 220-9155 cell Alliance

Electronics

TRAC FONE 15.00 330-386-4816

Building Supplies

INTERIOR DOORS Flat-birch veneer 1-30x80 & 1-24x80. \$10 each 330-518-1829

OIL TANK 250 gal \$100 330-482-3889

Childrens Items

CRIB SET Babies R Us, blue/white vehicle print, bumpers, skirt, quilt & sheets, new. \$30 330-482-3774

HEAVY PLASTIC SPRING TOYS Caterpillar & Bee \$25/each 330-222-1818

PICNIC TABLE For a Child, \$35 330-222-1818

STROLLER Evenflo, blue w/ attached baby carrier. \$20 330-482-3774

Sporting

SPORTS MEMORABILIA Various choices \$30-692-2085

Household

AFGHAN Hand-made, cross design, \$20. 330-337-8646

CAKE CARRIER with plastic cake server, \$15. 330-362-0106

CLOTHES RACK Amish made, \$20. 330-337-8646

Clothing

DANCE DRESS Alfred Angelo, size 8, red, new, \$30. 330-843-8462

JEANS 20 pr, \$1-2, Ladies & Mens, sz 12-14, blue & white. 330-424-0969

MEN'S JACKET Lee jean jacket new LG \$20 330-207-0502

WOMEN'S CLOTHES Sizes 14/16, XL & 1X, many nice items. \$35. 330-385-3809

WOMEN'S CLOTHES Sizes 2X-3X, \$14. 330-385-3809

Pets & Farms

Pets

CAT beautiful long haired young cat, has appt. to be spayed, Free, Newell area. 330-843-2433

KITTENS Free to loving home, 8wks old, 2 tiger, 2 gray, 2 black, 5 males, 1 female. 330-398-8648

Pet Supplies

GUINEA PIG Cage & some wood chips \$30 330-507-0379

Farm Markets

CARPORTS Garages Light Houses Porch Swings Cider Straw Rea's Market SR 45 near KSU 330-332-5350

Honey Crisp, Gala, McIntosh, Golden Supreme, Paula Red Apples Earlygold Taulared apples Dillon Fruit Farm SR 172 halfway between Lisbon/Guilford Lake 330-424-5169

SWEET CORN Apples, Pumpkins, Beets, Zucchini, Melons, Peppers, Canning Tomatoes, Red Raspberries Gasper's Gardens 330-533-7221

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Other items in our market. Huffman Fruit Farm 1 mile S of Greenford on Lisbon Rd Open 9-5 Mon - Sat. 330-533-5700

Lawn/Garden Equipment

NEW JOHN DEERE GATOR UTILITY VEHICLE 4WD Regularly \$8,399, Now Only \$7,899 0% Financing Available VERNON DELL TRACTOR IN CALCUTTA 330-386-5757

Recreation

Trailers/Campers/RVs

2007 HI LINE 38 ft. w/13.5ft slideout, lots of extras \$13,500. Trailer alone \$12,000. 330-904-0008

2004 SUNNYBROOK 26 ft, FK, VGC, new awing, sleeps 4 \$7000 Firm 330-853-0872

Boats and Accessories

11 Honda Accord EX-L - V6, Leather Seats, Moonroof, 1-Owner, \$18,451. Bowser Hyundai of Chippewa 1-724-847-1703

11 Buick Regal CXL Leather. Sunroof. #14650A This Week Only \$16,988. Salem Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-375-1298

11 Chrysler 200 Sedan LIMITED Edition! #15050A This Week Only \$14,770. ColumbianaChrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-348-6693

11 Dodge Nitro HEAT, 26K Miles! #14791A This Week Only \$19,770. ColumbianaChrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-348-6693

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12 GMC Acadia Denali White Diamond Pearl Paint #14496A This Week Only \$35,988. Salem Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-375-1298

12 GMC Sierra 1500 SEL 4x4 Extended Cab! #14976A This Week Only \$24,770. ColumbianaChrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-348-6693

12 Honda CR-V Only 10,493 Miles!! #14903A This Week Only \$24,770. ColumbianaChrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-348-6693

13 Hyundai Elantra Limited - Leather Heated Seats 16,000 mi \$18,451. Bowser Hyundai of Chippewa 1-724-847-1703

13 Hyundai Genesis Coupe - 2.0 T R-Spec, Manual Trans. \$23,451. Bowser Hyundai of Chippewa 1-724-847-1703

13 Hyundai Genesis Still on an MSO, Under 5,000 mi V6 Navigation \$32,520. Bowser Hyundai of Chippewa 1-724-847-1703

2007 BOMBARDIER* 2006 SUZUKI 2001 HONDA RANCHER *All 4WD, VGC* 330-457-0685

CAN-AM SPYDER GS - SM5 2009 3 Wheel, 5 speed, ADS Brake, Reverse, New Tires, Corbin Gentry Seat Black & Silver, 40,000 miles, EC, originally \$10800 reduced to \$9800 330-716-3277

2002 HARLEY DAVIDSON ROAD KING CLASSIC Like new, pearl white, loaded, 39K mi, \$8,500. 330-502-2357

1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER Candy apple red, lots of chrome, new battery, good tires, good runner \$3,850 330-501-8200

2009 HARLEY XL1200 Low. 5122 mi. Extras. \$7,000 (330) 383-4505

1997 HONDA XR80R, Rebuilt Engine, VGC, \$800 330-550-5140

1997 SUZUKI RMX 250, Runs Great! VGC, \$1,000 330-550-5140

2002 YAMAHA BLASTER rebuilt engine, (with receipts), extra tires & parts, \$1,400. 304-374-1412

89 YAMAHA WARRIOR 350 Looks & Runs Great. All Original \$1700 330-424-5330

Automobiles

03 Ford Taurus SES Only 68,622 Miles! #14285B This Week Only \$5,770. ColumbianaChrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-348-6693

05 Dodge Grand Caravan SE Edition! #14878A This Week Only \$4,770. ColumbianaChrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-348-6693

06 Dodge Charger RT Option Group! #14543C This Week Only \$13,770. ColumbianaChrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-348-6693

07 Chevrolet Tahoe LT FULLY LOADED! #14642B This Week Only \$24,770. ColumbianaChrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-348-6693

07 Chrysler Crossfire RARE! Only 10,690 Miles! #14490 This Week Only \$12,770. ColumbianaChrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-348-6693

08 Buick Enclave CXL 1 Owner! 39K Miles! #4008A This Week Only \$19,770. ColumbianaChrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-348-6693

08 Chevrolet Cobalt LT 2 Door Coupe! #14717B This Week Only \$7,770. ColumbianaChrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-348-6693

09 Hyundai Santa Fe 4 Door, All Wheel Drive #14770B This Week Only \$16,770. ColumbianaChrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-348-6693

10 Ford Flex SEL All Wheel Drive! #14863A This Week Only \$17,770. ColumbianaChrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-348-6693

10 Honda Element EX FWD, Only 26K Miles! #17789 This Week Only \$21,988. Salem Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge Toll Free 888-375-1298

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