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TODAY'S FORECAST



High 78 / Low 52

FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Alliance 41 Salem 19 Crestview 63 South Range 42

East Palestine 40 Lisbon 49 Springfield 63 Columbiana 35 Jackson-Milton 13, United 21 game suspended, no lights

Wellsville 40 Leetonia 6 Lowellville 48 Southern Local 3 Sebring 7 McDonald 49 Wes. Reserve 56 Min. Ridge 18 Beaver Local 49 Niles 20 West Branch 30 Canton South 14 Cleve. Central 44 E. Liverpool 6



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THIS WEEK

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DEATHS

John (Jack) Carl Mauch Dorothy (Pemberton) Weinman Elizabeth "Betty" Barker Carl William Mercer

LOTTERY

Rolling 5	4-7-9-28-39
Night Ohio Pick 3	7-2-9
Night Ohio Pick 4	2-3-8-5
Night Ohio Pick 5	
Day Ohio Pick 3	
Day Ohio Pick 4	
Day Ohio Pick 5	
Mega Millions	
Mega Ball	
Megaplier	

E-POLI

Friday's **Question**

Would you support using a ground force of mercenaries to fight ISIS?



Today's question The area has been enjoying a string of beautiful fall days: Have you been able to get out and enjoy them?

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County jobless rate falls to 5.8%

By TOM GIAMBRONI

Staff Writer

LISBON - After increasing in June and July, Columbiana County's unemployment rate fell in August to its lowest point since November

The jobless rate last month was 5.8 percent, down from 6.5 percent in July, according to figures released Sept. 19 by the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services.

Meanwhile, Ohio's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 5.7 percent, with only a net increase of 200 new jobs created in August. The na-

COLUMBIANA COUNTY

tional rate dropped slightly, from 6.2 percent to 6.1 percent.

The estimated number of working-age county residents without jobs was 2,900 in August, a decline of 400 from July. New filings for benefits in August totaled 318 compared to 381 in July, with an average benefit payment of \$318 per week.

The following areas saw large job gains statewide last month: local government, 8,700; education and

health services, 2,700; and professional and business services, 1,200.

These were offset by large job losses in the private sector; transportation and utilities, down by 6,600; construction, down by 3,500; and "other services," down by 1,000.

The government uses a survey of mostly large businesses and government agencies to determine how many jobs are added or lost each month, whereas the unemployment rate is an estimate based on a formula that includes the number of people receiving benefits and a phone survey of 50,000 households.

Among adjoining Ohio counties, Columbiana's August unemployment rate was lower than Mahoning (5.9 percent) and Jefferson (7.2 percent), but higher than Carroll (4.9 percent) and Stark (5.1 percent).

The county's jobless rate was the 25th highest among Ohio's 88 counties, with Mercer County along the Indiana border again registering the lowest at 3 percent. The highest unemployment rate again belonged to Monroe County in southern Ohio along the Ohio River, at 10.7 percent.

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Officials join tour of FirstEnergy coal plant

By TOM GIAMBRONI Staff Writer

 ${\bf LISBON-Columbiana}$ County commissioners were among local officials and business leaders who toured FirstEnergy's coal-powered electricity plant in Stratton to enlist their help in convincing the state to extend a plan the utility company believes will keep the plant operating and save money for customers in the long term.

Commission Chairman Jim Hoppel reported at this week's meeting they visited the W.H. Sammis power plant on Tuesday after being asked to do so by FirstEnergy "to hear what they are doing to keep the plant open and what public officials can do to help.

The plant has 440 workers, 150 of whom are from Columbiana County. The plant produces enough electricity to serve 1.3 million households but it closed briefly in 2012 due to cometition from cheaper powei from natural gas-powered facilities.

FirstEnergy had recently finished making \$1.8 billion in upgrades at the Sammis plant to comply with federal emission standards when the Obama administration implemented more stringent requirements for coal-powered plants. Hoppel said if Sammis were to close, the economic impact on the area would be significant, especially in Jefferson County, where the plant is located.

"We certainly want to fight for this ... These are good-paying jobs," he said. "It's unbelievable that they are still trying to shut down that plant.'

See COAL, **3A**



Family Dollar going up in Leetonia

Workers from Weaver Steel Construction of Leetonia had the steel framework up and were installing the walls of the new Family Dollar store in Leetonia Friday. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

23 horizontal drilling permits issued in shale play

By LARRY SHIELDS

Staff Writer

SALEM — Twenty-three horizontal drilling permits were issued in the Utica/Point Pleasant shale play for the week ending on Sept. 20, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Re-

Four counties, including Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, and Monroe counties had four permits issued, accounting for 16 permits while Guernsey and Harrison counties each had three and Noble County had one issued.

As of Sept. 20, there have been 1,520 horizontal drilling permits issued, 1,081 wells drilled and 573 wells producing in the Utica/Point Pleasant shale play.

All four of the Columbiana County permits were issued in Fairfield Township to Atlas Noble LLC for the Firestone Homestead Pad A;1H, 2H, 3H and 4H while the four Carroll County

permits were issued in Loudon Township, all to Chesapeake Exploration

Two of the permits in Belmont County were issued to Rice Drilling D LLC and two to American Energy Utica LLC.

There were 44 rigs operating in the

On Tuesday, EV Energy Partners LP (EVEP) and Total E&P USA said they have agreed to sell their interests in Cardinal Gas Services LLC for a combined sale price of \$562 million in a deal that is expected to close next month.

The companies, which have a joint venture along with Chesapeake Energy Corp. to develop their assets in Ohio's Utica Shale, agreed to sell their interests in Cardinal to E1 Corp. and a consortium led by Samchully Corp., both located in South Korea, pending approval from regulators and Cardinal's

other partner, Access Midstream Partners LP.

EVEP said it had signed an agreement to divest its 9 percent interest in Cardinal for \$162 million, while Total signed an agreement to sell its 25 percent interest for \$400 million.

EVEP and Chesapeake are among the Utica's top operators, with each holding nearly one million net acres in some of the play's most prolific coun-

Cardinal was established in 2011 to provide low-pressure gathering and compression of wet gas from the joint venture's acreage in eastern Ohio.

At the end of last year, according to an annual report filed by EVEP with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the company alone had invested \$221 million into the Cardinal System and the Utica East Ohio processing facility located in Columbiana,

See SHALE, **2A**

Traficant breathing on his own

Special to the Salem NewsAn attorney for the family

of former U.S. Rep. James A. Traficant said Friday the excongressman remains in critical condition at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown, but is breathing on his own.

Heidi Hanni said family and friends are praying that Traficant "turns the corner" and that he is surrounded by family.

"They are really solid. They are good, they are strong," said Hanni. Traficant, 73, was criti-

cally injured Tuesday evening after a vintage Ford tractor flipped over on top of him inside a barn at his family farm in Green Township. He is being kept sedated for pain management and other reasons as doctors evaluate his condition. Traficant, a former Ma-

honing County sheriff, served in Congress for 17 years. In 2002, he became just the second person to be expelled from Congress since the Civil War after being convicted on federal bribery and racketeering charges, for which he spent seven years in prison. After his release in 2009,

he gravitated toward the tea party movement, unsuccessfully ran for Congress as an independent candidate in 2010, had a short-lived radio show in the Cleveland-area, released a book and tried to get an Indian casino to locate to Lordstown.

Salem woman sentenced for selling drugs By DEANNE IOHNSON

Staff Writer

LISBON — A Salem woman, who was selling oxycontin while in the presence of her toddler, was sentenced to nine months in prison.

Kasey Farmer, 52, Park Avenue, Salem, was sentenced by Judge C. Ashley Pike Friday in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court. Despite begging Pike for a term at the Eastern Ohio Correctional Center, Farmer, instead, was sentenced to the prison term.

"I think someday you will realize this is the right decision," Pike told her following sentencing.

Before sentencing Farmer's defense attorney Kelly Linger attempted to explain Farmer's extensive misdemeanor record, which included several charges stemming from a battle between Farmer and her exhusband from 2003 to 2007.

See FARMER, **3A**

Good morning Bonnie Reinhardt. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News.

City/Region

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Sunday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Monday...Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Tuesday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Wednesday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Thursday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Friday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the

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National forecast Forecast highs for Saturday, Sept. 27 Pt. Cloudy Pressure Low High Fronts 20s 30s 40s Showers Rain T-storms lce

Forecast for Saturday, Sept. 27 Toledo Youngstown Mansfield⁴ Cincinnati Portsmouth •

Today's Forecast

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Today is Saturday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 2014. There are 95 days left in the year. Ten years ago: President George W. Bush asked Congress for more than \$7.1 billion to help Florida and other Southeastern states recover from their lashing by four hurricanes. Five years ago: German Chancellor Angela Merkel won a second term, along with the center-right majority that had eluded her four years earlier, nudging Europe's biggest economic power to the right. One year ago: President Barack Obama and Iranian President Hassan Rouhani spoke by telephone, the first conversation between American and Iranian leaders in more than 30 years

Extended Forecast

Today

78/52

Sunday

78/52

Monday

75/55

Tuesday

SHALE FROM 1A

Carroll and Harrison counties which it has a 21 percent interest in along with Access and M3 Midstream LLC, according to Shale Daily in

May. On Wednesday, the American Petroleum Institute said the country's energy renaissance is expected to generate vast growth in the supply chain of manufacturers, suppliers, and servicers that support America's oil and natural gas sector, according to a new study by IHS Global.

"America's rise as an energy superpower is creating an economic ripple effect of fast-paced growth, higher wages, and new jobs," said API Vice President for Regulatory and Economic Policy Kyle Isakower.

"Earlier this month, API released its own survey of 30,000 vendors and supporting businesses in every single state that help deliver affordable energy to U.S. consumers

The new analysis shows how quickly the opportunities are growing and how important domestic energy production is for other sectors of the U.S. economy, from manufacturing to construction, Isakower said.

The study was commissioned by the Energy Equipment & Infrastructure Alliance (EEIA), calculates the expected growth in employment, GDP, government revenue, and wages in the supply chain that supports unconventional oil and natural gas development. It estimates that employment growth in the supply chain will outpace the U.S. average over the 2012 to 2025 period by more than two to one. The total number of jobs supported by unconventional energy will grow from 1.1 million in 2012 to more than 1.8 million in 2025 with more than 40 percent of the total representing manufacturing, construction, and other jobs in the supply chain.

Also gaining a lot of attention on drilling rigs is a California-based company called Pro One that has commercialized downhole drilling technology exclusively distributed by National Oilwell Varco's new spin-off, DistributionNOW (DNOW).

Pro One's high-tech, ultragreen superlubricants have been deployed in hundreds of wells throughout North

America, according to a story in World Oil.com and company men and drill operators have given its down-hole lubes bang-up reviews, many off the charts on friction-re-

ducing graphs. According to WorldOil.com's news center, the product, named XPL+ to represent Xtreme Pressure Lubricants, is rig-site product that is specifically a nonhazardous, biodegradable drilling mud additive.

It has passed muster at two leading laboratories and the widely respected Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, Texas, before it was introduced to the oilfield.

Two major attributes are its film strength being 50 times that of conventional lubricants and its 100 percent metal bonding capability even when subjected to downhole extremes in heat and pressure.

WorldOil.com said, "... the drilling treatment's unique technology delivers some attention-getting numbers.

"For example, it can reduce the friction coefficient up to and beyond 94 percent and increases existing mud's film strength upward of

.00,000 psi.

"In a bench cross-axis friction machine test comparison, bearings without Pro One's lubricant were damaged at an extremely low 4,000 psi while only minimal damage occurred at a dramatically higher 200,000 psi when utilizing XPL+.

"Additionally, this new lubricant is demonstrated effective at temperatures up to 340-degrees C, which easily exceeds any other lubricant's threshold. It said operators have uti-

lized this lubrication technology to solve wide-ranging issues, including an array of frequently encountered drilling problems, which saves substantial time and money.

The products are available through DNOW which has a warehouse Canonsburg, Pa. and Bolivar, Ohio.

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'Volley for the Cure' set Monday

Salem Quakers and Cardinal Mooney join forces to raise awareness for the "Volley for the Cure" event on Monday at the Salem High School gymnasium. Freshmen play at 4:30 p.m., junior varsity at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7:30 p.m. Salem's Volley for the Cure provides an opportunity to raise public awareness and funds for this terrible disease. The Susan G. Komen for the Cure was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36. Today, Komen for the Cure is the world's largest grassroots network of breast cancer survivors and activists fighting to save lives, empower people, ensure quality care for all and energize science to find the cures. More than \$1 billion has been raised to aid the fight against breast cancer in the world. The American Cancer Society is a nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service. Pictured are, seated, Makenzie McKee; second row, from left, Elizabeth Aukerman, Janna Berger, Alyssa Pallo and Kelly Barley; third row, Dori Miller, Taylor Holenchick, Maria Shivers, Kacey Costal and Tori Jones. (Photo by Cindy Aukerman)

Gas prices head below \$3 in much of US

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of a gallon of gasoline may soon start with a "2" across much the country. Gasoline prices typically decline in autumn, and this year they are being pulled even lower by falling global oil prices. By the end of the year, up to 30 states could have an average gasoline price of less than \$3 a gallon.

The average in Springfield, Missouri, is already below \$3, according to Tom Kloza, chief oil analyst at the

Austinburg

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Oil Price Information Service and GasBuddy.com. Several other cities are on the

brink. "And there will be more, many more," Kloza said. Cities in high-priced states such as California and New York will not be among them, though, which will probably keep the national average above \$3.

At the current national average of \$3.35 a gallon, gas is a dime cheaper than a year ago at this time. The gap is 20 cents or more in seven states, including California, Kansas, South Dakota and Connecticut, according to AAA.

Lower fuel prices help the economy in a few ways. They make goods cheaper to ship and make travel more affordable. Drivers are left with a few extra dollars in their pockets. And consumers grow confident enough to make other purchases, perhaps even a bigticket item. Consumer spending is 70 percent of the U.S. economy.

Aidan Obrecht, a 20-yearold community college student from Boothwyn, Pennsylvania, said gas in his area has fallen 10 to 20 cents over the past couple of weeks. He paid \$3.27 a gallon Thursday to fill up his Ford Taurus on his way to

work at a CVS pharmacy. "I'm living paycheck to paycheck, so it's nice to be able to save" he said.

Fall is when refiners are allowed to switch to a cheaper blend of gasoline for the cooler months, and driving demand declines after summer vacations have ended.

Refinery problems or hurricanes can halt the typical autumn price decline temporarily by reducing gasoline production.

But by late October prices are usually well on their way lower. Last year, the national average fell 28 cents per gallon between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31. This year, gasoline had a head start. It entered September at its lowest level for the beginning of the month in four years — and the price of crude oil was rapidly heading lower.

The drop in global crude oil prices is a surprise. Despite increasing violence and turmoil in the Middle East, the world's most important oil-producing region, the global price of oil has fallen.



DEATHS

John (Jack) Carl Mauch

SPRING PARK, Minn. – John "Jack" Carl Mauch, 89, of Spring Park, Minn., formerly of West Middletown Road, Canfield, died at 1:42 a.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Homes

Arrangements are pending and will be announced. Arrangements are being handled by the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen and Sons Funeral and Cremation Services of

To sign the guestbook go to apgreenisenfh.com. 9/27/14

Dorothy (Pemberton) Weinman

62, of Jacksonville, Fla., died at 6:50 p.m. Thursday at the

Arrangements are pending at the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greensien and Sons Funeral and Cremation Services of Salem,

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the Kerr Cemetery Chapel in Weathersfield Township for Elizabeth "Betty" Barker, 100, who died Thursday afternoon

Betty was born Aug. 21, 1914, in Freedom, Pa., the daughter of John and Gertrude (Richardson) Hoskins.

byterian Church and the Salem Golf Club.

Her husband, G. Harry Barker, whom she married March 10, 1941, died March 3, 1993.

She is survived by two daughters, Virginia (Leland) Knauf of Ellsworth and Jane Ann Barker of Dover, N. H.; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grand-

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Jack Swift; two sisters, Doris Meere and Jayne Hoskins; and a

form of donations to the Berea Children's Home, 202 E. Bagley Road, Berea, Ohio 44017; or the charity of the donor's choice in Betty's memory.

Professional arrangements are by the Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Boardman-Canfield Chapel.

This tribute may be viewed and condolences sent to

9/27/14 (Paid obituary)

cer, 56, of North Lima, died Friday,

Sept. 5. Mr. Mercer was born Sept. 22, 1957

ward and Ruth Ellen Kurtz Mercer and had been employed as a fabricator at PHD Manufacturing, Columbiana. He had served in the U.S. Navy. He is survived by a son, Christopher Mercer of Plano,

Texas; a daughter, Katrina Wood of Springfield, Mo.; two sisters, Joyce Phillips of Columbiana and Judy Dales of Parma;

Private services will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements were made by the Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home, Columbiana.

Sign the register and send condolences at www.familycareservices.com.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Butler Township

Angela Wilson to Bradford and Rebecca Woolf, home and 5.8 acres on state Route 9; \$150,700.

Columbiana

Firestone Homestead LLC to Ryan Stewart and Leslie McElwain, property on Homestead Drive; \$52,000.

East Liverpool

Joseph and Kathleen Piscatani to Helen Reynolds, home on Ravine Street;

Dorothy J. Garner to Kevin E. Roupe Jr., home on Ashbaugh Lane; \$60,000. **East Palestine** Frank Walter Gawoe Sr., to Jeffrey F. Dovani, lot on East Clark Street; \$1,000.

Michelle Foster to Mike and Kelly Mattern, home on Wallace Avenue; \$68,500. Elkrun Township

Mervin and Joann Fisher to Clark and Edna Rhodes, home on state Route 154; \$283,388.

Fairfield Township

Tab and Barbara Bailey to Korisa and Christopher Walton, home on Beeson Mill Road; \$235,000.

James and Candice Hawkins to Robert Gribben, manufactured home and 1.6 acres on Kirk Road; \$35,000.

Hanoverton

Helen J. Maple to Delmer M. Karlen, home on Haessley Road; \$173,500. Hanover Township

Rex and Susan Johler to Theodore and Carolyn Maroulis, manufactured home

and lot on Parkview Drive; \$65,000. Mark Potts to Jennifer Mellar, home on Wooddale Drive; \$93,000. Donald and Janice Morgan to Matthew Williams, home on Camp Boulevard;

Knox Township

James and Melody Scarpetti to Phillip L. Kirham, property on Stanley Drive, Beloit; \$50,000.

Liverpool Township

Rebecca Cogar to Larry and Betty Davis, home on Densmore Avenue;

Lisbon

Adam and Stacie Young to Brian L. Bell, home on Jefferson Street; \$83,000. Madison Township William and Cassandra Kindle to Robert Beebout, home and 5.4 acres on state

Route 45; \$150,000.

New Waterford

Christy R. Ross to Jamie R. Smith, home on Allendale Avenue; \$110,500. Karen S. Guappone to Edward M. Campbell, home on State Street; \$122,000. Wanda Riggs to Robert Stewart, home on Boardman Street; \$57,000. **Perry Township**

Patrick Garick to Michael Reed, home on Canterbury Lane, \$99,000. Karen Orders to James Kineade, right of way on Jennings Avenue; \$3,000. Salem Leonard and Kathleen Phillips, home on Apple Ridge Road; \$233,000.

William and Judy Stratton to Chad R. Curtis, home on Granite Street; \$51,063. Brad and Beth Devine to Christopher Mayhew, home on Orchard Bend; \$162,250.

Rev. Connie Sassanella to Salem Community Center, home North Ellsworth Avenue; \$101,000.

Cranmer Stockton Investments to Tyler Fickle, home on South Union Avenue;

Ronald Bailey Jr. to Brandon Lucas, home on Beachwood Road; \$149,900. St. Clair Township

Route 267, East Liverpool; \$102,500

Jeffrey and Heather Long to Fred and Martha Cochran, home on Indy Court, East Liverpool; \$250,000.

Mary Malekovic to Larry Malekovic, et al, 1.3 acres on Stuart Road; \$3,000. McElwain Brothers to McElwain Sisters Holdings, lot on Bell Street. \$1,000. **Unity Township**

John L. Flowers to David and Rose Hostetler, condo on Abbey Road, Carrollton: \$25.000.

Mary Ann Homic to Quenton Carter, home on Center Street; \$18,000.

Yellow Creek Township Sherrie French to James and Lori Rawson, home on 18th Street Heights;

\$10,000.

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

- Police responded to the 100 block of Woodland Avenue at 10:11 a.m. Friday where a complainant advised her daughter keeps coming over and hanging around the front porch and she didn't want her there. An officer was unable to make contact with
- the daughter. — At 10:57 a.m. Friday, police responded to the 600 block of Franklin Avenue regarding a 7-foot by 7-foot tent with toys in it that was stolen over night.
- Police responded to the 400 block of Franklin Avenue at 11:42 a.m. Friday where the complainant found a pocket-sized electronic scale in her yard.
- At 11:53 p.m. Thursday, police received a call from a resident in the 400 block of Franklin Avenue advising he and an intoxicated person argued over a lighter and the other person threatened to shoot the complainant, who left. The complainant didn't want to pursue
- charges but wanted it documented. — At 1:28 a.m. Friday, police responded to the 400 block of North Lincoln Avenue for a verbal argument between a father and son. They said they would work things out and the son left for the
- evening. — At 1:52 a.m. Friday, police responded to the 500 block of South Broadway Avenue regarding a person paying with counterfeit bills. The business owner wanted to press charges and Hope L Phillips, 16005 Lynn St., E. Liverpool, was arrested and taken to

W. Va. opens bids on

fracking under river

ing another tough budget scenario,

drill for oil and natural gas deep be-

neath 14 miles of the Ohio River.

West Virginia section of the river,

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Fac-

West Virginia is ready to let companies

On Friday, state commerce officials

opened bids to drill under the northern

which serves as a natural border with

Ohio. Officials said other river tracts

could be next, and a wildlife manage-

The state used \$100 million from its

Rainy Day Fund to balance this year's

ment area is under consideration.

- responded to the 400 block of West 5th Street and placed a barking dog warning tag on the front door after an officer could hear a
- responded to the 2800 block of East State Street where an unknown white vehicle drove off without paying for \$23 in gas. A Pennsylvania license number was obtained and the vehicle and driver are suspected of several other thefts from the business. The inci-
- responded to the 1100 block of East 3rd Street where several family members were in a verbal arqument and one said she was
- responded to the 2300 block of East State Street where the complainant advised receiving a call from a man threatening harm due to an incorrect food order. The complainant wanted it documented and an officer spoke to the other nerson who advised that he was

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block of Egypt Road at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday for a report of a domestic problem and found family members arguing over personal property after a member found that a protection order had been petitioned for from the court. The family member was in the process of moving belongings out and the

other family members were concerned items would be taken that did not belong to the family member. All the people were advised that police did not get involved in civil issues over personal property and to make a list of any items removed and file a claim in the small claims court.

- Police investigated a one-vehicle accident in the 300 block of Benton Road at 5:22 a.m. Friday in which a tractor-trailer ran off the right side of the road and rolled partially onto its side. The driver, Terri Leanne Breedlove, of Amarillo, Texas, was cited for reasonable control
- Police responded to the 1200 block of West Perry Street at 6:26 p.m. Thursday for a report of telephone harassment with daily calls from a group home in East Palestine. They didn't want to press charges but wanted the person to stop calling. The complainant advised the East Palestine police told the person to stop calling.
- The complainant was advised of the options.
- Police responded to the S. Lincoln Ave. and the bypass at 1:49 p.m. Thursday for a two-vehicle accident. Joseph M. Serensky, 631 North Ellsworth Avenue, was northbound on S. Lincoln preparing to turn west onto the bypass and turned into the path of the vehicle operated by John A. Herbert, 4859 Industrial Road, Leetonia, causing minor damage to both vehicles. Serensky was cited for a right-of-way violation and his vehicle was towed due to the airbags

being deployed.

- Police responded to the 1300 block of West State Street at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with a Salem officer regarding a civil matter and spoke to a woman resident to arrange a time for a person to pick up their belongings that were left there after a person moved out.

LISBON

 Police responded to an accident at Willow Grove Sand & Gravel on state Route 154 about 10 a.m. Friday that resulted in an employee being injured. Chief Mike Abraham said the employee, who was not identified to him, was operating a loader when he suffered severe burns to both arms from hydraulic fluid that caught fire. Abraham said the hydraulic line began leaking onto the battery, igniting the hydraulic fluid, which sprayed on the worker, who was transported by ambulance to a local hospital.

COLUMBIANA

- Columbiana Tire was broken into Wednesday night and some aluminum wheels and change were stolen.
- A sprinkler valve was reported stolen Thursday from inside the Holloway Insurance building.
- Chelsea Figley, South Main Street, reported Thursday being threatened by another resident in the apartment complex.
- A caller reported Thursday there was a junked motor vehicle at 126 E. Friend St. The vehicle was registered to Kailee Engle.



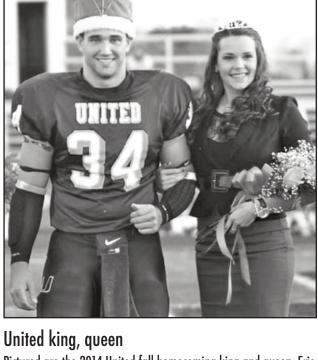
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Loren Eugene Cole 57 Arrangements pending Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons



Pictured are the 2014 United fall homecoming king and queen, Eric Blosser and Claudia Rockhold. Blosser is the son of Ernie and Chrissy Blosser. His activities include varsity football and the U and Me Mentor program. Rockhold is the daughter of Ken and Vicki Rockhold. Her activities include varsity volleyball captain, Ruriteens and National Honor Society. (Submitted photo)

Salem woman granted 3 years intervention on drug counts

LISBON — Danielle N. Stanley, 25, New Garden Avenue, Salem, was placed on intervention for three years with up to the first six months to be served at the Eastern Ohio Correction Center. She had pleaded guilty in May in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court to two counts of possession of drugs and was granted intervention in lieu of conviction. She is credited with time served from June 24, which was the point when she was previously ordered to begin her term at the EOCC. Stanley had heroin and methamphetamines on July 25, 2013. This week's hearing was to determine the length and additional terms of her intervention program.

Lisbon man faces drug charges

LISBON — Jesse L. Kessinger, 32, West Pine Street, Lisbon, was served a secret indictment for illegal manufacturing of a methamphetamine, illegal possession of the chemicals for manufacturing methamphetamines, cultivation of marijuana, and three counts of possession of drugs. Kessinger allegedly was engaged in the production of Meth near the school or in the vicinity of children on March 14, 2014. Additionally, on the same date he was allegedly growing marijuana and had trazodone, hydrocodone and oxycodone. The indictment was issued by the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court grand jury in June.

FROM 1A

"Both parties were charged with these mutual offenses," Linger said, adding several of the charges were eventually

which actually made her \$10, which she was using to buy things for her daughter. Farmer said the money was for milk

which I thought was for a good reason, but there is never a good reason to do those things.

Farmer said she has a 2-year-old daughter and did not want to leave her alone in the world while she went to prison.

Oxycontin pills on July 16, 2012 and then 17 20-milligram Oxycontin pills on July 31, 2012, both from a South Lincoln Avenue address in Salem.

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budget, and Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin's administration expects to need another \$100 million to help shore up next year's budget, said Tomblin spokesman Chris Stadelman.

on Lake Minnetonka.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – Dorothy (Pemberton) Weinman,

Elizabeth "Betty" Barker CANFIELD — Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at

at Essex of Salem.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Canfield Pres-

brother, John Hoskins. The family has requested that material tributes take the

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Carl William Mercer NORTH LIMA - Carl William Mer-

in Salem, a son of the late George Ed-

and a brother, Wayne Mercer of New Waterford.

the county jail. - At 5:02 p.m. Thursday, police

dog barking from a window. - At 8:47 p.m. Thursday, police

dent is under investigation. - At 8:53 p.m. Thursday, police

leaving for the evening. - At 9:31 p.m. Thursday, police

the one who was threatened.

Police responded to the 2000

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wants local officials and business leaders to send letters in support of the company's application before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. FirstEnergy is seeking a three-year extension of its plan to continue providing electricity through May 2019. Extending the plan would allow the Sammis and another FirstEnergy power plant in Oak Harbor to continue operating. The extension would, among other things, freeze

Commissioner Tim Weigle said FirstEnergy

base distribution rate while raising monthly residential electric bills by an estimated \$3.50 per month during the first year, but the assumption is the anticipated savings in the plan would stabilize customer rates, resulting in savings over the next 15 years, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Customers are expected to receive a credit on their bills to help offset anticipated increases. tgiambroni@mojonews.com

Judith A. Samples, trustee, to James and Crystine Diddle, home on state

Wellsville Courtney Amato to Randy Thrasher, home on 10th Street; \$80,000.

FARMER

dropped. Linger noted Farmer took responsibility for the drug deals,

and diapers. "I am sincerely sorry," Farmer said. "I made a bad choice,

According to Farmer, she herself was an orphan at age 7.

Farmer's charges stemmed from selling 10 40-milligram

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OUR SIDE -

In times of change, remember bedrock

It was 227 years ago this month that a group of men gathered in Philadelphia and created our Constitution.

There to reform the Articles of Confederation, this intelligent faction for the United States of America came up with what should be a familiar grouping of words: "We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic Tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

That carefully worded document, the foundation of our society, has endured, and we recognize this great document and its authors each

The United States Constitution was signed on Sept. 17, 1787, giving power, structure and form to the national system of government that began with the U.S. Declaration of Independence 11 years before.

The Constitution is not a code. It is not a formula, and we thank God for that group of men who were present to create such a document. It is the embodiment of a spirit, open to interpretation but inviolable

so long as there are people with knowledge and an interest in free and open society still alive in the nation.

Though we've entered a period of division, right from left, Republican from Democrat, the United States of America was founded on principles that unite us in our hearts.

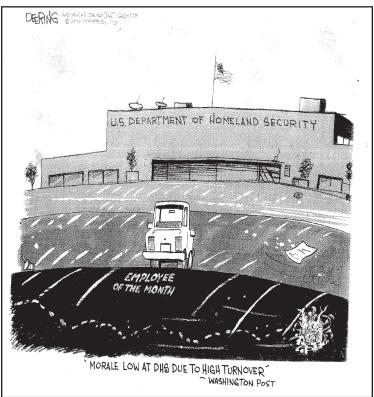
The Constitution enables a nation to be ruled without subject to harsh dictatorship, guided without the use of force.

The Constitution gave us the basic freedom to agree or disagree, to share ideas and ideals or reject them, without fear of reprisal, retaliation

As we continue to go through a time of change nationally, it is important to remember the bedrock of the nation.

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Use mercenaries to fight ISIS?



CAL **THOMAS**

On his Fox News show Monday night, Bill O'Reilly suggested using mercenaries to fight the Islamic State (ISIS) instead of U.S. ground forces, which President Obama has repeatedly vowed not to deploy.

The use of mercenaries is as old as warfare itself. Alexander the Great used them. King George III hired German mercenaries to fight for the British in the American Revolution. Today mercenaries go by

other names, like "contractor."

The president is to be commended for assembling a coalition that includes Arab states, but why are our European allies not part of it? Britain hasn't sent planes, though British citizens have been killed by jihadists. An ISIS splinter group in Algeria claims to be holding a French national hostage and vows to kill him unless France halts its attacks on ISIS positions in Iraq, but France isn't joining the president's coalition to hit ISIS targets in Syria

Under O'Reilly's scenario, mercenaries would be well paid and live under American rules of war and the Geneva Convention. They would solve a political problem for President Obama and his liberal base that wishes not to be a part of any Mideast conflict and, more importantly, it might be more effective in achieving the president's goal of "degrading and destroying" ISIS far more than airstrikes alone.

Daniel Trombly and Yasir Abbas are analysts with Caerus Associates, a research and strategy firm based in Washington. In an article for The Daily Beast, they get to the heart of what's wrong with a bombing-only

"The more familiar but difficult medium- to longterm task of degrading ISIS's operational leaders and eventually its high leadership will take well-disciplined, organized ground forces to push out ISIS guerrillas entrenched among population centers where airpower cannot remove them.

It also will take major improvements of the quality of intelligence, especially in Syria, where U.S. relationships are least developed and its forces are most unfamiliar with the local environment. Strategically, airpower will play a supporting role to efforts to organize and coordinate ISIS's rivals on the ground to retake territory permanently and contain it as a regional threat. Even as ISIS's rapid offensive gains have proved limited and vulnerable to modern air attack, the group's capabilities as a defensive and clandestine guerrilla force — and its decentralized military structure — will deny foreign airpower a rapid or comprehensive victory in the long-term effort for its defeat.'

What's needed most is a change in American and Western thinking.

This war against a constantly shifting force of what is, despite denials by the president and Secretary of State John Kerry, a religious-political virus, is likely to last years, perhaps decades.

When American leaders stop trying to turn the motivations of fanatics into something other than what they are, only then will we start treating this war for what it is. All of the non sequiturs about Islam being a "peaceful religion" that has been "hijacked" by extremists is meaningless if members of the "peaceful religion" don't rise up and defeat those fanatics they claim have misrepresented their faith.

Though Arab states joining the coalition is a start, the fact that these nations are not yet providing ground forces to defeat these "apostates" and "heretics" tells us something. Are they afraid of ISIS and other Islamist groups? Do they share some of their goals? Either way, if Western civilization and its values of tolerance, freedom and religious pluralism are to survive, we have to make sure that ISIS does not. There can be no co-existence between good and evil. If good doesn't triumph, evil will.

Mercenaries might be an effective tool in defeating

Cal Thomas' latest book is "What Works: Common Sense Solutions for a Stronger America" is available in bookstores now. Readers may email Cal Thomas at tcaeditors@tribune.com.

OTHER

VOICES

The (Canton) Repository, Sept. 21 In the 13 days since the world first saw the video

of former Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice knocking his fiancee unconscious, the number of calls to the National Domestic Violence Hotline has nearly doubled.

Domestic violence is finally out of the shadows. The culture of looking the other way extends far beyond the NFL and its 32 member teams. But right now, that's where the spotlight is falling.

In his press conference Friday, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell apologized for the league's lax disciplinary polices and said, "I believe in accounta-

Then he gave so few specifics about how the NFL will address players' behavior that his audience had

to take it on faith — or not — that he meant what he said. Goodell kicked the can into next year, announcing formation of a committee that won't report to him with recommendations until after the current season ends.

Meanwhile, it is also becoming clearer how the culture of looking the other way is reflected in the justice system...

Thankfully, there's no reversing the massive shift in public awareness about domestic violence that is taking place. But the culture of looking the other way won't be uprooted if we limit the spotlight only to a few high-profile cases. The NFL, the justice system and society as a whole have failed to bring this kind of violence out of the shadows.

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Cry, you're on hidden camera



KATHLEEN **PARKER**

Without prior knowledge or intent, I recently was inducted into a club I had no interest in joining, especially in light of the \$200 initiation fee.

In fact, I had no idea I had joined until the bill arrived notifying me that a camera had caught me exceeding the speed limit somewhere along the

route between downtown Washington and the Maryland border. My aggravation at being charged, judged and sentenced without the courtesy of a human exchange was made worse by the realization that I had been denied the opportunity to adequately appreciate that on at least one day, the city's eastbound traffic was actually moving.

To a fan of eve contact under almost any circumstance, the feeling was of having been observed without permission. There is a reason our justice system allows the accused to face his accuser.

Notwithstanding these common understandings, speed and red light cameras are

becoming increasingly prevalent as reflected by the bulging coffers of participating towns and municipalities. In Washington alone, traffic citations total about \$179 million a year.

So what's wrong with that? Drive too fast or run a red light, and take your medicine, non-drivers contemptuously intone.

Well, yes, but not really. Here's the relevant question: Are the cameras designed to increase public safety, or are they just a means to trap citizens and make money?

The conclusion of an audit earlier this month by the District of Columbia inspector general suggests the latter. In one revealing quote cited in the report, a senior district official commented on the effrontery and efficacy of the parking ticket system:

"One of the beauties of parking, it's like the [Internal Revenue Service]. If you get a

parking ticket, you are guilty until you have proved yourself innocent. ... And that's worked well for us."

Ditto can be said of camera-caught speeders, which resulted in 745,875 tickets

As a consequence, annoyed citizens have begun challenging speed cameras on issues of property rights and home rule. In Ohio, 29 state lawmakers and two civil liberties

groups joined a motorist in a court challenge claiming that the city of Toledo violated his constitutional rights to due

The argument basically questioned whether the city was attempting to exact property from Ohio drivers without access to a judge authorized by and accountable to duly elected legislators.

It all gets rather weedy — and does seem like picking a nit to cure a plague — but so goes American jurisprudence. The Ohio motorist's case points to the more general concern that gotcha cameras, by eliminating the middle man (that being a human being), violate our sense of fair play.

What was that camera's name, anyway, and what was he doing in my business? Did the camera bother to wonder why I might be driving faster than I'm supposed to? Excuse me, but could I speak to a human,

please? Bottom line: Mr. Camera doesn't care. Which brings us to my own rather metaphysical perspective. While not on an existential par with events in Syria and Iraq, someone has to worry about our self-in-

flicted war on ourselves and our submission to dystopian efficiency over humanity. There may well be reason to install cameras at red lights to catch those who fail to

stop. But exceeding the speed limit often means keeping pace with traffic, which is sometimes safer. One car pulled aside by a traffic officer is usually sufficient to slow the herd, whereas a camera no one notices gives no one pause. Where's the safety in

And then there are the true emergencies – the woman in labor or the injured child being rushed to the hospital. While these occasions are perhaps rare compared to people who are merely in a hurry, they illustrate our increasing lack of regard for the human side of events.

Once we accept the necessity of cameras to keep the citizenry in line, especially when keeping order is so profitable, we needn't let our imaginations wander far to see that absolute order is the endgame in a brave new world. The weird genius of the speeding/parking ticket industry is that we the people enrich the bureaucracies that torment us. And their little machines, too!

Surely with all that money just from parking tickets — \$82.8 million in 2013 -Washington could hire some organic traffic officers. Or at least provide a little soma to ease the transition.

Kathleen Parker's email address is kathleenparker@washpost.com.

Grace Church in Columbiana celebrating bicentennial

The Bicentennial Committee of Grace Church in Columbiana is announcing its bicentennial celebration on Oct. 3, 4 and 5. Pictured are committee members, from left, Dick Weber, Bev Richardson, Christal Bonsall, Jolane Day, Pastor Rob Joy, Vivian Reemer, Bobbi Hughes and Doris Ogle. Missing from photo are Jack Sitler and Lois Pittock. For a schedule of events go to gracechurchcolumbiana.com. (Submitted photo)



Victory Gospel Jubilee featuring The Fishermen

The Fishermen will be the featured group for the Oct. 3 Victory Gospel Jubilee at the North Lima Business Complex. Larry Kessler and Max Wright of Clyde have been singing southern gospel



music for over 40 years. They will join the Golden Street Singers who host the Victory Gospel Jubilee. For the first time in North Lima, the Golden Street Singers will perform as a quartet. The two-hour concert begins at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. The building, located at 11836 South Ave., is handicap accessible. For more information call 800-284-9709. (Submitted photo)

MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court on Friday, Gary A. Wright Jr, 47, Maple Hill, Salineville, was fined \$1,050, had his license suspended for 24 months, required to perform 50 hours community service and sentenced to 40 days in jail for OVI third offense, driving under FRA suspension and open container. An improper registration citation was dismissed.

Kevin C. Blackburn, 29, state Route 9, Hanoverton, was credited with 13 days served and fined \$200 in for two counts of violating a temporary protection order. One was for making contact with Jennifer Wilkerson at the Juvenile Court building and making verbal threats toward her on July 28. The other was for approaching her on South Broadway in Salem on June 21 and attempting to start a fight with Wilkerson and her boyfriend.

Richard H. Vollnogle III, 24, Monroe Avenue, Salem, was fined \$675, had his license suspended for 180 days, sentenced to three days in jail and required a three-day counseling program for OVI first offense and failure to control.

Dewayne L. Stokes, 52, Apollo Road, Kensington, was fined \$250 and required 25 hours community service for failure to reinstate his license and a lane viola-

Nicholas Cechura, 23, Spring Street, Salineville, was fined \$150 for reckless operation on private property. A leaving the scene of an accident citation was dis-

Cole A. Sprouse, 18, Andrew Avenue, Salem, was fined \$100 and had his license suspended for 180 days for possession of marijuana paraphernalia. Pedro Garza, 21, Westco, Texas, was fined \$100 for no license.

Ashton Brook Snodgrass, 25, Orchard Street, East Liverpool, was fined \$100 and required 25 hours community service for driving under suspension. Michelle L. Hall, 37, South Green Street, Lisbon, was fined \$100 and required

10 hours community service for driving under suspension. Felix Morales, 25, Weslaco, Texas, was fined \$100 for wrongful entrustment. Gregory A. Warner, 31, Chardon, was fined \$50 for criminal trespassing for rid-

ing an ATV on property clearly posted "No Trespassing" on Aug. 31. Michael K. Newell, 30, South Union Street, Salem, was fined \$50 for prohibited conduct in Salem for using rollerblades in the street. A Nov. 3 pretrial was set for Newell also charged with misuse of credit cards for allegedly using a stolen credit card to make fraudulent charges, including at Peebles, Speedway, GetGo and

Jake W. Kibler, 23, Enon Valley, Pa., was fined \$30 for speeding. A driving under suspension citation was dismissed due to a Bureau of Motor Vehicle error. An Oct. 1 pretrial was set for Arthur J. Gingher, 34, West Clark Street, East Palestine, charged with criminal trespassing for allegedly going into the home of another person on West Clark Street on Sept. 20.

An Oct. 2 pretrial was set for Hope L. Phillips, 30, Lynn Street, East Liverpool, cited with criminal simulation for allegedly passing two counterfeit \$10 bills at the Side Door Bar on Friday.

An Oct. 28 pretrial was set for Richard L. Fish Jr., 36, Youngstown, cited with OVI second offense and failure to control.

An Oct. 28 pretrial was set for Sarah Elizabeth Nemes, 20, East Main Street, East Palestine, cited with temp instruction permit required and speeding. A Nov. 4 pretrial was set for Kurtis J. Vandress, 28, Cunningham Road, Salem,

cited with driving under suspension.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

granted.

Walgreens in Salem in May

Joshua A. Gibson, Fayetteville, N.C., vs. Jade N. Gibson, East Liverpool, divorce sought.

Thomas E. Polen, Hanoverton, vs. Chappell and Zimmerman Inc. Salem, in excess of \$25,000 plus interest and punative damages sought for alleged wrongful demotion or termination following an injury at work.

Docket Entries Beneficial Financial I Inc. vs. Roger L. Wehr, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on West Pershing Street,

Salem. Sara M. Neal, Columbiana, vs. Lincoln Neal, Columbiana, divorce granted. Darla Cameron, Salem, vs. Mark L. Cameron, Sebring, divorce granted.

Evan Egli, South Vienna, vs. Tiffany

Egli, South Charleston, divorce

Robin Vennum, East Liverpool, and Terry Vennum, East Liverpool, dissolution granted.

Marriage Licenses Matthew A. Hovanic, 30, Salem, salesman, and Chelsy N. Kaley, 25, Salem, cosmetologist. James B. Stansbury, 55, East Liverpool, mechanic, and Lori L. Palmer, 51, East Liverpool, healthcare. Scott E. Kuhlman, 31, Columbiana, truck driver, and Stephanie A. Freudenberg, 32, New Waterford,

Michael James O'Neal, 27, Saxonburg, Pa., bus driver, and Chelsea Kaye Webster, 25, Chester, W.Va., banker.

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Children collect money for Salem Food Pantry

Pictured are children of Emmanuel Lutheran Church who presented a check to Pastor Alan Smearsoll on Sunday for the Salem Food Pantry for \$323.04 that they collected over the summer from congregation members as part of a "noisy coin" offering. Small metals buckets were used to collect change from members and the coins were then deposited by the children into two larger metal buckets that were labeled joy and thanksgiving. The children had stewardship lessons each time, based on the offering liturgy: how offerings are to be given; what God has given us and His love for us; the gift of God's son, Jesus; and how our stewardship can help others. The children collected a total of 4,519 pennies, 460 nickels, 666 dimes, 729 quarters, and six \$1 bills from congregation members. Pastor Smearsoll is president of the board of the Salem Food Pantry. (Submitted photo)

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- Melody Gaza, Newton Falls, reported at 8:17 p.m. Thursday her silver 2010 Dodge van was parked in the lot at Damascus Friends Church and someone struck the rear passenger quarterpanel and bumper. The vehicle left, but two witnesses gave her a license plate number and the description of a suspected pickup. Deputies spoke to Vanessa Mason, who stated her 17-year-old daughter Keilah Mason took the vehicle to church. When she brought it home, her parents noticed the rear driver's side fender flair was missing from the pickup. Gaza will contact Vanessa Mason

PATROL

- A vehicle was stopped Friday for no visible license plate, and the driver, Timothy P. J. Hart, 48, Steubenville, reportedly advised there was a marijuana pipe inside the vehicle. The pipe was located in the passenger seat pouch in a wooden box that also contained marijuana residue, according to reports. Hart was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Morgan W. Young, 18, Bethesda Road, Hanoverton, was driving on Roses Run Road in Wayne Township when the 2000 Alero went off the road, struck an embankment and overturned, landing on its wheels. The accident occurred at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, and no citation was issued because the brakes failed, which was verified by the trooper.

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to make arrangements to pay for the damages.

Ben Ackerman, Metz Road, Columbiana, reported at 3:40 p.m. Thursday his neighbors' dogs are barking and he questioned how they have the dogs after the Humane Society took their dogs out of the home two weeks ago.

- Courtney Gamble, Richey School Road, Hanoverton, reported at 3:47 p.m. Thursday she received a fraudulent check from Care.com for \$2,755 and deposited it into her boyfriend's account. Then she got money grams for the sender's mother's care giver so they could

pay bills. She went to Walmart in Alliance and sent \$1,200 to Tom Beach in Florida. The total cost of the transaction was \$1,295 with the transfer fees

Heidi Tomalka, South Elm Street, Columbiana, reported at 12:38 a.m. Friday her boyfriend flipped out while she was driving him. She stopped the vehicle on state Route 154 near Camp Fredrick and he told her he would kill himself by lying on the tracks and walked away. She was searching for him. Two deputies joined the search of the area, but he was not located.

- Kay Biegenwald, Chain School

Road, East Palestine, reported at 11 p.m. Thursday a suspicious vehicle, moving slowly in the area and then the driver dropped off a woman on the side of the road. Deputies checked, but did not find the woman nor the vehicle.

 A 17-year-old Depot Road, Lisbon, boy reported at 2:47 p.m. Thursday his ex-girlfriend threatened to have him beaten up by her new boyfriend. Deputies spoke to the girl's mother, who said the exboyfriend has been harassing both of them. Both sides were told to leave each other alone.

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Parade Picks

A new PBS series takes a look at America by the Numbers; check out the most popular dishes on Pinterest in each state; Stevie Nicks is out with 24 Karat Cold: Songs from the Vault, a collection of unreleased gems. Plus: Six must-reads this fall, including new books from Gail Sheey and Gabby Giffords.

Salem News Church Pag

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- ▶ SALEM The Banquet in Salem will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Building, 785 E. State St. Next week's meal is sponsored by the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The menu offers chicken noodle soup, pork loin, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, cole slaw, fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, and cake. Additional sponsors are needed. For more information call Patty Colian at 330-831-2169.
- ▶ SALEM The "Soup to Go" program will resume from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 436 E. Second St. Homemade pasta fagioli (Italian sausage, beans and vegetables in a rich tomato broth) will be available for \$5 per quart. Customers are asked to use the Second Street entrance.
- ▶ SALINEVILLE A worship service starts at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Salineville Church of Christ. The worship team will lead and sing. Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m.
- ▶ SALEM Sisters Ida Albert of Columbus, Alice Gamble of Winona and Arlene Barnett of Salem will sing on Sunday at the Highland Christian Church, 5330 Yates Road. Their song is titled "Heaven Came Down and Glory Filled My Soul." Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. followed by the worship service at 10:30 a.m.
- ▶ NORTH LIMA Good Hope Lutheran Church at 12030 Market St. welcomes the men of Ohio Valley Teen Challenge (OVTC) as they lead worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Oct. 5.

OVTC is a residential Christian faith based discipleship and recovery support program for men, 18 and older. Dedicated to rebuilding people devastated by life controlling addictions, OVTC offers a smoke-free environment

RELIGON HAPPENINGS

of recovery support, and spiritual formation. The program inspires self-discipline, responsible decision-making, social and spiritual accountability. For more information call 330-549-2406

▶ LISBON — The 184th semi-annual worldwide General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be broadcast live from the Conference Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Oct. 4 and 5. The live broadcast will be received at noon and 4 p.m. at the Lisbon Chapel, 7250 Lisbon Road, Lisbon; and the Alliance Chapel, 2260 Hedgewood Ave., Al-

Thomas S. Monson, president of the church, will be speaking. Messages will be given by the first presidency, members of the Quorum of the 12 Apostles and other general authorities and general officers of the church. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will provide music for the conference. Also, the choir's broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word" begins at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. The conference will also be streamed live on the church homepage,LDS.org, beginning one hour before each session. The regular 10 a.m. Sunday service will not be held at the chapel during conference week-

▶ BELOIT — East Goshen Evangelical Friends Church is holding its first ever open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 4 at the church located on Route 165 north of Beloit. George Fox began the Friends movement in England in the 1620s, when it was divinely revealed to him that man could communicate directly with God and Jesus Christ, instead of through priests. These first Fox followers were called "Quakers" because they quaked in the presence of God.

Even though this was a derogatory term, the Christians soon agreed that they did, indeed, fear and quake in God's awesome and wonderful presence. To avoid torture by the Church of England because they were a separate church, Fox's society dubbed themselves "Friends of Jesus" based on Jesus' words from John 15:14, which states "You are my friends if you do what I command."

The Society of Friends was instrumental in bringing about the Act of Tolerance, which abolished the torture of Christians. As the movement spread throughout the British Isles, many Friends decided to sail to the new America for more religious freedom. Landing in Massachusetts, the society moved south and west into Virginia, North Carolina, and eventually Ohio by the 1800s. The Friends church has always believed in the equality of man; therefore, they were very much involved in the Underground Railroad and the abolition of slavery. In fact, North Carolina slave-holders freed their slaves 60 years before Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. East Goshen Friends was established in 1812, as a new church planted by the Salem and Damascus Friends churches. Keeping the tradition of women being vital to the Christian experience, as evidenced by all the prophetesses in the Bible, the first two pastors were women. The current building, the fourth on the site, was built in 1882, with the annex built in 1958. The dedicated congregation helped to plant new Friends' churches in Deerfield and Alliance, as well as Canton and eventually Malone University.

The open house will allow visitors to tour the sanctuary, with group singing at 2 p.m., while a historical video will play during the afternoon. Visitors will be led on a tour of the classrooms, nursery, library, and end in the annex where they may peruse tables dedicated to missions, history, and education within the church. Questions may be answered while refreshments are served.

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By HOLIDAY MATHIS 9/27/14

Mercury Enters Scorpio Mercury in Scorpio has a way of layering communication like a confused wedding cake. Sweet then sour then creamy, and throw in some bitter espresso while you're at it. What are we to take away from the treat? It's a lesson in listening between the words and embracing the complications, which usually make it much more interesting if not

ÁRIES (March 21-April 19), All advantages have their price. That's why before striving forward it will be important to consider what exactly you hope to gain and, more importantly, what you'll have to lose to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your family role provides you with a strong identity, but it's not the entirety of YOU. You'll get a glimpse of who you are outside of this role today, and this may change the way you think about yourself

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It's time to get it off your chest again. As William Shakespeare said, "My tongue will tell the anger of mine heart, Or else mine heart, concealing it, will break.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your mood is upbeat; your activities, offbeat. You'll love the direction things take, and it's all stemming from your sunny attitude. Friends will cherish the insight you bring.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Living large is a frame of mind more than a matter of economics. Adventures aren't cheap in any measure of exchange, but the experience will be worth the cost.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Someone you admire will drift onto the scene, and you'll take mental notes every step of the way. This person's mannerisms and approach to life definitely have something to teach you, but also this is just a lot of

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You don't need to fit the mold. Just be you - it's working. When you can make a person feel good, you have done something remarkable that will

not soon be forgotten. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Wherever you go, bring gifts. These gifts don't have to cost money or even be tangible. Your smile, your laughter and your attention are delightful enough.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21). You know how it's done because you've witnessed it. Now you're wondering whether you can do it yourself. You can. There will still be a learning curve — seeing isn't knowing — but you're up to it, so go with confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There are some things you do to pay the bills, and there are some things you do because they're just plain fun. When the two concepts collide, as they will today, life is sub-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll do something wonderful for your loved ones. You'll do it because it's an expression of who you are and of how you're trying to make

meaning of this time. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Often the ones who know best don't speak of what they know. That's why it's important to watch carefully. Who isn't talking? Maybe there's a way to draw them out. Maybe they only

have to be invited.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 27). Rely on your sharp analytical abilities to help you determine the best way to make money in October, when you'll be blessed with a plethora of ideas, as well as a solid logical sense. You'll get on the path to power in November with a mentor to show the way. Your heart will leap toward adventure in January. Aquarius and Taurus people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 10, 13, 15 and 27

ASTROLOGY 101: WHAT IS CANCER LIKE? The first water sign of the zodiac is more in touch with the emotional side of life than many others. Cancer feels his or her way through things and will often come up with surprising and prescient conclusions. Cancer people are psychic to varying degrees and will pick up on the nuances that affect a given situation. They understand that people do not usually say what they feel. Cancer tends to listen to the tone of things and sort out the vibration of a scene before choosing to get involved. Cancer has a reputation for being moody, although a better way to view this complex sign is that they are sensitive and deeply aware of the importance of minute influences. When making a decision, Cancer often takes more information into account than others would, which slows the process and also makes for a powerful result. Cancer is the sign of mothers. Even men born under a Cancer sun feel a responsibility to nurture and protect their fellows. And Cancer women who are not mothers feel a sense of accomplishment whenever they are able to recognize the fragility of the human spirit and act to soften the sometimes harsh realities that affect us all

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Happy 30th birthday to Avril Lavigne, the punk-pop diva behind hits like 'Complicated" and "Sk8er Boi." Lavigne was born when the sun was in harmonious Libra, but the moon, Venus, Saturn and Pluto were in the more "complicated" sign of Scorpio. Scorpio energy is magnetic and charismatic, weaving an impassioned mystery wherever it goes

Address friends while you still can



Heloise

Dear Heloise: When my mother died, I used her AD-DRESS BOOK to notify her friends in other states. It would have been helpful had she noted next to the names if they were high-school friends, college friends or other friends, because I didn't know all the people. I have since noted in my address book who my friends are as a help for my children. — B.H. in Texas

MAKING PAINT Dear Heloise: My small children love to fingerpaint, but they go through a ton of it. It can get expensive, constantly buying more paint. Can I make some at home? — Pam D. in Alabama

Yes, you can, and it's cheap, too! Plus, most likely you have the items needed in your house.

Here is a Heloise recipe to make flour finger paints

- at home. You will need: 1 cup plain wheat flour
 - 1/2 cups cold water
- 4 cups of boiling water
- 1 tablespoon glycerin

Food coloring or powdered paint pigment

Mix flour with cold water to make a paste. Then mix the 4 cups of boiling water with the paste and stir until it is translucent. Stir in the glycerin and set the mixture aside until cooled. Divide the mixture into different containers, and add the powdered paint pigment or food coloring to make different colors. You can make whatever colors you want. Have fun painting! -

P.S.: Teach your children how to use basic colors to make another color. Such as: yellow and red make orange, or blue and red make purple, one of my favorite

READING AND WRITING

Dear Heloise: When my daughter was learning to read and write, I found some ways to help her. Here are some hints I used:

- Let them help write to-do or grocery lists.
- Read road signs while in the car.
- Label things to help them recognize letters.
 - Tina Z., via email

Odds of dream gift for birthday diminish

DEAR ABBY: My birthday is in 26 days and my dad just told me he is not going to get me a birthday present. And I really want an iPod Touch for school. Î'm in the fifth grade and everyone in my class has an iPod Touch, iPad or iPhone. EXCEPT ME!

My mom said she would get me a present, but it will be something small. And unless I can keep my room clean, I won't have a birthday! I'm turning double digits (10)! Please help! — **DESPERATE GIRL IN NORTH CAROLINA**

DEAR DESPERATE: I'll try, but it may not be the help you're hoping for.

Talk to your parents and ask why they are against you having an iPod Touch. Not all kids your age have parents who can afford them, and that might be the reason. Show them you are mature by keeping your room clean and doing whatever other chores are assigned to you. If you get an allowance, start saving up and ask them if they would "partner" with you in getting an iPod Touch in the future, after you have saved a certain amount. It's worth a try, and it just might

DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old son is in recovery from substance abuse. He has also dealt with depression over the years. He has informed his therapist, his father and me that his older sisters had sex with him when he was a young child. It was one of the explanations he gave for his depression and substance abuse.

I have wanted to talk to his counselor about the situation so that as a family we can talk to his sisters. We could perhaps find out whether what he's referring to is normal experimentation or something more. We would also be able to ask his sisters if they were abused and acting out as a result of it. It seems incredible that as parents we were oblivious because we thought we were aware of and vigilant about threats to our children. Now our son does not want to discuss this and refuses to see his counselor. We're afraid pushing him will trigger a relapse on his part, but we are also concerned about whether there might be an issue with his sisters that should be addressed. Should we tell him we're going to raise it with his sisters? Or should we wait until he's ready? — WANTS TO DO WHAT'S BEST

DEAR WANTS: This news has to have been shocking to you and your husband as parents, but it isn't time yet for a family discussion because your son may be too fragile. Also, I think professional ethics prevent your son's therapist from discussing this with you. Issues like this can be complicated, and the facts may never be known. What is most important now is for you to show your son that you love him and care about his emotional health, and while you respect his privacy, it is vital that he help himself move forward. The past cannot be changed, but it is important for his future that he find a professional with whom he CAN talk, if the therapist he has been seeing isn't helping him. Table any family discussion about this until your

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Neighbor still upset over parking issue months ago



Mailbox

band passed away in January. I found him dead on the floor when I came home. Then the ambulance, fire truck, police, undertaker and coroner came. My grandchildren wanted to get here as soon as possible, and my granddaughter ended up parking haphazardly, taking up two inches of my neigh-

bor's driveway.

Dear Annie: My hus-

Yesterday, this neighbor was in her yard, and I asked whether she would trim her tree that was hanging over my driveway. She told me she was still angry that my granddaughter had parked in her driveway. Annie, it's September, and she is still upset about something that happened in January. Do I need to give her a lollipop?

I am 86 years old, and she is 45. This bothers me, and I don't know what to do. -N.

Dear N.: Your neighbor sounds amazingly petty. Nonetheless, it seems as though you prefer to get along with her, so you'll have to mend the fences. Invite her over for coffee and apologize sincerely for your granddaughter's inadvertent parking job. We hope she can get over it.

Dear Annie: I'd like to respond to "Any Light at the End of My Tunnel," the woman with a controlling husband. Run, don't walk, to the nearest exit.I was in that situation 45 years ago. We went to counseling. The psychologist diagnosed me as being emotionally abused and advised me to seek a divorce. I kept trying for another 10 years, but finally left. My ex remarried, and my children tell me he is emotionally abusive to his second wife. I went from the frying pan into the fire and married a physically and emotionally abusive man.

After suffering through 30 years of abusive relationships, I finally stood on my own. It hasn't always been easy, and it's sometimes downright scary, but I wish I had toughed it out when I was younger. I would be light-years ahead of where I am now, but I am extremely content on my own.

"Any Light" needs to find a codependency counselor to avoid getting into another bad relationship. She should also be warned that her children are just as damaged by this relationship as she is. By staying and trying to make the relationships work, I was setting the example for my children. - Been There in Omaha

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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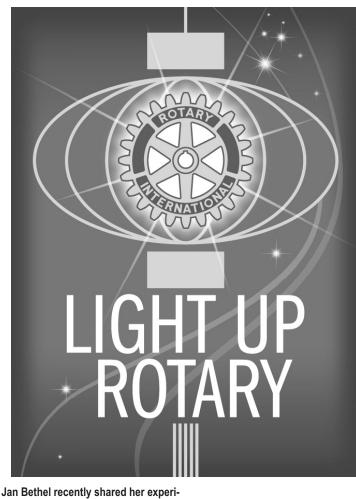
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ences riding the Goodyear blimp with Salem Rotary Club members. Bethel grew up in Akron near the Goodyear Blimp hangars and had always wanted to ride in the blimp. Her dream was realized as a birthday gift several years ago. She shared information on the blimp history, statistics and composition. She also shared a video of her experience riding the blimp. Currently there are four Goodyear blimps in operation. Three are located in the United States (one in Suffield, Ohio, one in California and one in Florida.) There is also one housed in China. The most recent blimp was christened about a month ago and was named the Wingfoot One following a naming contest. For more information on the Goodyear Blimp visit www.goodyearblimp.com. Seen in the photo with Bethel are Rotarian Frank Zamarelli of Salem Computer Center (left) and Kyle Cranmer, owner of the local Goodyear tire provider, Salem Tire Service.

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Rashelle Duko was inducted as the newest Salem Rotary Club member. Duko is a Salem native and is the operations manager at the Community Hospice office in the Giant Eagle plaza in Salem. The Rotary Club of Salem welcomes Rashelle. Seen in the photo is Rotary President Janet Keene giving Duko her plaque and presenting her with her Rotary pin.



The Salem Rotary Club supports the Salem Community Food Pantry by co-sponsoring the Fat Tuesday event that is held each year, but did you know that they recently gave a large donation of paper products to the pantry? Seen in the photo is Rotary President-elect Barb Stamp unloading her SUV full of these donated paper products.



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ola visited the Salem Rotary Club earlier this summer. Mariola shared his vision for the Rotary year. This year's Rotary theme is "Light up Rotary." The theme is based upon the philosophy that "It is better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness." Mariola shared his two main Rotary goals for this year as helping struggling clubs in the district, and secondly, doing a better job of telling the story of Rotary. He shared that the district will also be participating in Operation Warm project and Operation Families of the Fallen. Individual clubs are encouraged to also participate in these two worthwhile projects.



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Community Center to close fitness floor SALEM – The Salem Community Center's fitness floor will close at noon Sunday. The rest of the building, along with the track, will remain open through the normal business hour of 2 p.m. The entire building reopens at 6 a.m.

Photography purchase to aid Alchemy Acres

SALEM — Now through Oct. 1, Alchemy Acres has partnered with J. Garrison Photography to offer an opportunity to purchase a piece of art and contribute to a charitable cause. Interested parties simply visit the website at http://www.facebook.com/CatharsisCreations to select artwork or call 330-329-7442. All prints are size 20x30. Fifty percent of all profits are donated to Alchemy Acres to care for the animals at the sanctuary. For more information call the sanctuary at 330-332-4897.

Port Authority to meet Wednesday
EAST LIVERPOOL — The Columbiana County Port Authority will hold a special board meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the main office at 1250 St. George St.

The purpose of the meeting will be for the approval of acceptance of a \$49,500 local government infrastructure state grant for a wireless broadband study, hiring of IceMiller Whiteboard to undertake the broadband wireless study and approval of sale of a 3,800 square foot concrete block building in East Liverpool to Christopher R. Cowan. No other action will be taken.

Dinner set for Elks auxiliary members

SALEM — Past Ladies Auxiliary of Salem Elks' monthly dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Fairway Room at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. Reservations may be made by calling Kim Chapman at 330-337-9787.

Alliance Hospital plans blood drive

ALLIANCE — The monthly Alliance Community Hospital/American Red Cross blood drive will be held 12:30 to 6 p.m. Oct. 2 in conference room 1-A at the hospital.

Individuals are eligible to donate every 56 days. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be 17 years of age (unless a permission slip has been signed by a parent/guardian for a 16 year old) and be in general good health the day of the donation. A photo ID or donor card must also be presented at

After making the donation, the donor spends some time at the canteen for snacks and beverages that will help their body begin to replenish from their donation. All donors will also receive a meal voucher to be used in the hospital cafe.

Donors are asked to schedule an appointment for the drive in order to maintain an efficient donor flow, although no walk-in will be turned away. Appointments may be made by calling 330-596-7822 or 330-596-7821.

Safety event planned at Home Depot

SALÉM — Home Depot will host its annual safety event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 3. The leaf bag giveaway, hosted by the city of Salem, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the rear of the outside garden area.

Alliance Legion craft show scheduled ALLIANCE — American Legion Post 166 will host its fall craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 4 at the post home, 141 W. Main St. Admission is free. The event also includes raffles and refreshments.

Church plans fundraiser at Bob Evans

LISBON - Lisbon First United Methodist Church is holding a fund raiser from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Bob Evans restaurant in Salem. Flyers may be downloaded on the church's website. The church will receive 15 percent for their ministry missions projects.

Elkrun Twp. tire collection planned

ELKRUN TWP. -Elkrun Township will hold a tire collection for township residents only from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 9 at the township garage on state Route 154, Elkton. Only passenger car and light truck tires will be accepted (no tires on rims). All tires must be free of debris, dirt and water.

The Elkrun Township trustees plan to meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 2, 16 and 30 at the township garage administration building.

Alliance Hospital offers historic bricks

ALLIANCE — Alliance Community Hospital is offering area residents the chance to own a piece of history on Oct. 10. A brick from the 1917 building of the old hospital will be given to anyone who makes a minimum donation of \$35 during this fund-raising campaign. These bricks were professionally removed during the demolition process so that community members might have the chance to own part of this historical city landmark.

The building was built in 1916 as part of the original Alliance City Hospital which officially opened for business in 1917. The building housed various departments of the hospital until it was closed in 2006. The old hospital was recently torn down to make way for a new 10,000 square foot Stark State satellite campus to be built on the property.

The initial availability of bricks will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 10 in the discharge circle at the hospital. There are only 1,000 bricks available and your donation will benefit the Alliance Community Hospital Foundation, a nonprofit, charitable organization that raises funds for medical equipment and programs, which enables the ACH staff to provide extraordinary health care to its patients. Money for the foundation is raised through annual campaigns, planned giving, major gifts, and special events. For questions regarding the sale call the foundation office at 330-596-7516.

Giant pumpkin weigh-off set Oct. I I

CANFIELD - The Ohio Valley Giant Pumpkin Growers will hold its 20th annual giant pumpkin weigh-off on Oct. 11 at Parks Garden Center, 9010 U.S. Route 62.

Prize money will exceed \$25,000 for the heaviest categories of giant pumpkin, watermelon, tomato and Halloween-type pumpkin. Also included are widest sunflower head and longest gourd. Heaviest giant pumpkin will be awarded the \$5,000 first-place award.

The current Ohio record (1,725 pounds) is held by Christy Harp of Massillon. The Pennsylvania record (1,807.5 pounds) is held by Dave and Carol Stelts of Edinburg, Pa.

Growers wishing to enter any of the categories must have their entry at Parks Garden Center by 9 a.m. Oct. 11. The actual weigh-off will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exhibits will remain on display until 4 p.m.

There is no admission charge and a lunch stand will be available. Several of the larger pumpkins will be on display until Halloween.

Red Cross swim lessons begin Oct. 4

SALEM — The Salem Community Center will host another session of the American Red Cross swim lesson program every Saturday Oct. 4 through Nov. 22. Six learn to swim levels are available, along with a Mommy and Me level for infants and their parent. Cost is \$70 for non-members and \$55 for members. A multiple child discount is available. To signup call 330-332-5885.

Crafts offered at Pioneer Creek Days

EAST LIVERPOOL — Crafters and artisans are preparing for the 37th annual Pioneer Craft Days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 4 and 5 at Beaver Creek State Park. Admission and parking are free. Also available is a drop-off and pick-up area and a handicapped parking lot.

Entertainment includes George Hvizdak and Kim Patterson, Dulci-more Traditional and Folk Musicians, Echoes of the Four Directions and The Appalachian Folk Music Club. The park is located on Echo Dell Road, off state Route 7. For more information contact friendsofbeavercreekstatepark.org or 330-382-9227.

YSU cuts ribbon on veterans center

YOUNGSTOWN — Youngstown State University (YSU) cut the ribbon Friday on a new, \$1.3 million Veterans Resource Center designed to expand and enhance services for military veterans and active military making the transition to student life at YSU.

The two-story, 6,000-square foot building was designed by architect Summer Barker, and the general contractor was Adolph Johnson and Son. The center is located on Wick Avenue between the Pollock House and Melnick Hall.

We are proud to say that YSU is the only university in Ohio with a building solely dedicated for the use of its military and veteran students," said James P. Tressel, YSU president. "I think that fact demonstrates how much we care for and respect the veterans who have served with honor, and how committed we are to welcoming and supporting them as they return to civilian life."

Super Sub Sunday set at Saxon bingo SALEM — Super Sub Sunday will be held during bingo on Sept. 28 at the Saxon Club, 1980 Newgarden Road. Doors open at 3 p.m. and early bird games start at 5 p.m. Subs and pizza will be available for purchase in addition to snacks and beverages. For more information call Annette Jermolenko, bingo manager, at 234-564-5964.

Pike delays sentencing in 2012 crash

By DEANNE JOHNSON

Staff Writer

LISBON — Although Cynthia M. King was scheduled for sentencing on Friday, Columbiana County Common Pleas Court Judge C. Ashley Pike asked for another couple of months so he can make the "right" decision in the complicated case.

King, 31, Waynesburg, Pa., was accused of injuring a passenger in her vehicle, Agnes Yatsko, on June 29, 2012 while driving under the influence of marijuana while driving on state Route 172 in West Township. Although she was initially charged with aggravated vehicular assault and OVI, a plea agreement was reached in July allowing King to plead guilty to OVI, negligent assault and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The indictment alleged King went left of center, striking another vehicle head on. Yatsko, the sister of King's boyfriend, was a passenger in her vehicle.

Defense attorney Doug King explained to Judge Pike the current language for an OVI charge does not make a distinction whether the marijuana in someone's system is active or inactive, just that it is there.

"The interesting thing in this case is the OVI charge, which has no requirement that she be in layman's terms high," Doug King said. "The evidence in this case would indicate she was not high."

He additionally stated his client readily admits she smoked marijuana, but it was the night before the accident.

Assistant County Prosecutor Tammie Riley Jones said she does not concede that Cynthia King was not under the influence, only that

the marijuana metabolytes in her system were inactive.

"The law does prohibit the level of metabolyte (in King's system), whether active or inactive."

Additionally, Jones said King and another passenger walked to a trash can, while Yatsko was severely injured in the vehicle, to dispose of drug paraphernalia, which was in the vehicle at the time of the crash.

King's fiance, William Orville Brown, who was in the courtroom, asked to be heard about his sister's injuries. Brown said he was also in the vehicle and somehow managed to get out of his locked seatbelt, which refused to release after the crash.

He tried to help his sister, who was in the backseat and whose seatbelt may have failed. At first he tried to get her to regain consciousness, but then decided it was better if she was comfortable and resting until paramedics arrived. He said he opened the truck to try to find his sister's medications in her purse and towels for a nurse, who arrived

Pike said if there was a chemist or a patrolman to ask about the metabolytes he would feel more comfortable sentencing King. He said he is troubled by many things in the case, including the drugs in her system, a prior OVI-related offense in Pennsylvania and the disposing of the drug paraphernalia at the scene of the accident.

"I have a higher responsibility to get the right answer," Pike said, asking the bailiff to set another date for sentencing.

King is now scheduled for sentencing on

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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.

BEAVER TOWNSHIP

Beaver Township Park's Autumn Fest, 1-5 p.m., Nature Preserve on state Route 165, East Lewistown; hayrides, educational displays (bees, birds, bugs, etc), music, petting zoo, pony rides, antique tractor display, Civil War re-enactment, etc., free of charge.

CANFIELD

Red, White and True Festival, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Baird Brothers, 7060 Crory Road; hourly prize giveaways and a grand prize of \$1,000 in new hardwood floor-

COLUMBIANA

Fairfield Ruritan Club's chicken barbecue dinner, 4-7 p.m., Grace Church on South Main Street; advance tickets, \$9, 330-424-7630 or 330-770-3720; \$10 at the door.

DAMASCUS

Rabies clinic, 1-4 p.m., Damascus Volunteer Fire Department's meeting room on state Route 534. All dogs must be on leashes and all cats in a cage; \$8.

EAST LIVERPOOL

National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., River Valley Health Partners, (East Liverpool City Hospital's main entrance), 425 W. Fifth St.

Wildlife Education Center, open, 1-5 p.m., Beaver Creek State Park.

EAST PALESTINE

East Palestine Rotary Club's community yard sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., East Palestine Park; 330-271-1979 or bkddavis74@yahoo.com.

ELLSWORTH

Rummage sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Ellsworth Presbyterian Church, corner of Ellsworth Road and Route 224.

KNOX TOWNSHIP

Columbiana County Antique Tractor Association, tractor pull, 5 p.m., Mile Branch Grange, 495 Knox School Road, Alliance.

LEETONIA

Rock Hudson Film Festival, "Golden Blade" 1 p.m., Leetonia

Leetonia Sportsman's Club 39th Kids Day, club grounds along East High Street; activities include shooting, archery and fishing events for all children ages

ON THE Calendar THIS WEEK . . .

6-15 years old. Everything is free of charge. Registration starts at 10 a.m., held throughout the day; 330-337-8444.

LISBON

David Anderson High School Class of 1963, lunch, 11 a.m., Chef's Table.

Rabies prevention clinic, 1-3 p.m., Columbiana County Career and Technical Center, 9364 state Route 45 South, \$5 for pets 3 months of age and older.

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.

MINERVA

Minerva's Oktoberfest, noon-9 p.m., Municipal Park; free admission.

NORTH LIMA

All-you-can-eat breakfast buffet, 7-10 a.m., North Lima Mennonite Church, 90 Mennonite Drive. Donations accepted.

SALEM

Public breakfast buffet, 7:30-10 a.m. 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. 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

National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Salem Regional Medical Center Professional Services Building (across from Salem Regional Medical Center), 2094 E. State St.

National Alpaca Farm Days, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sweet Criations Alpaca Farm, 1355 Jersey Ridge Road, behind Walmart, free admission; 330-548-3077.

Salem Historical Society's Underground Railroad Trolley tour, 1:30 p.m.; reservations, 330-337-6733 or trolley239@aol.com.

Old Tyme Country, 8-11 p.m., VFW Post 892, 496 Arch St.

Salem Area Festival of Bands 7 p.m., Reilly Stadium. Bands include Beaver Local, Crestview, Columbiana, East Palestine, South Range, United, West Branch, The Pride of Salem and Malone University Marching "Pioneer Spirit." Admission, \$5 at the gate; complimentary admission to all students and children.

LISBON

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

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NORTH LIMA

Raider Regatta, first boat launches at 12:15 p.m., Memorial Park, 11836 South Ave.; free admission.

SALEM

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

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.

Salem Public Library's Preschool Playtime, for 2-5 year olds, 6:30 p.m., in the gym at the Memorial Building; no registration required;

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building, 785 E. State St.; chicken noodle soup, pork loin, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, cole slaw, fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, cake.

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

Auditions for Salem Community Theatre's production of "Nuncrackers (The Nunsense Christmas Musical)," 6 p.m. (adults).

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville High School Class of 1962, lunch, 1 p.m., Roadhouse.

TUE/30 LEETONIA

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

Nonfiction Book Discussion, "Days of Destruction, Days of Revolt" by Hedges and Sacco, 6 p.m., Leetonia Library.

LISBON

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

SALEM

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

Columbiana County Buckeye Dairy Boosters, lunch, 11:30 a.m., BB Rooners; business session, 12:30 p.m.

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

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LEETONIA

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

Village Council, 7 p.m., Village Hall; Water/Sewer Committee, 6

Deadline to remove all flowers and decorations on graves at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

LISBON

Domestic Violence Awareness Breakfast and Balloon Launch, 8-10 a.m., First Methodist Church, 114 E. Washington St.; 330-420-0036.

Columbiana County Agricultural Society's election of fairboard directors, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. at the fairgrounds; 330-424-5531.

Area Singles group, meeting, 6 p.m., Shale Tavern.

SALEM

Salem High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Adele's Place.

Saxon Retirees, snacks, 11:30 a.m., lunch, 12:30, meeting to follow.

Doors open at 4:30 p.m. for the Wednesday Night Bingo at the Saxon Club, 1980 state Route 9. Early bird games start at 6:30 p.m. The kitchen will be open featuring hot dogs, coney dogs, sloppy joes, assorted desserts and free coffee; 234-564-5964.

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.

Drive-thru flu clinic, 1-3 p.m., Salem Area Visiting Nurse Ass ciation, 718 E. Third St.; \$25. Homebound residents, call 330-332-9986 to schedule an appointment.

Deadline to remove all summer decorations at Grandview and Hope cemeteries or they will be discarded.

SEBRING

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

WASHINGTONVILLE

"Soup to Go," Robbins United Methodist Church, 100 High St., \$6 per quart; drive-thru open 3-5

THU/2 **COLUMBIANA**

Fairfield-Waterford High School Class of 1960, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Teno's in East Palestine.

DAMASCUS

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

ELKRUN TOWNSHIP Elkrun Township trustees, meet-

ing, 7 p.m., township garage administration building.

HANOVERTON

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

LISBON

Columbiana County Career and Technical Center, parent-teacher conferences, 3-9 p.m.; appointments, 330-424-9561 and select "0" for the operator.

Tractor Association meeting, 7 p.m., North Georgetown Fire Hall; 330-310-5413 or 330-814-7245.

NORTH GEORGETOWN

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SALEM

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

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

Salem Area Amateur Radio Association, monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Circle of Care on East Pershing Street.

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

WINONA

Winona Area Historical Society meeting, 6:30 p.m., Winona Friends Meeting House; slide show of Strawberry Festival pic-

FRI/3

COLUMBIANA "The Diary of Anne Frank," 8

p.m., Main Street Theater. Tickets, crowntheaterproductions.org or 330-482-9915. Ext. 2.

NORTH LIMA The Fishermen and Golden

Street Singers, 7 p.m., Victory Gospel Jubilee, North Lima Business Complex, 11836 South Ave.; free admission charge; 800-284-9709.

SALEM

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

Applications for Christmas assistance at the Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave., for families with children up to age 13, in Salem, Columbiana, Leetonia and Washingtonville, 9 a.m.noon and 1-3 p.m.

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

SAT/4

COLUMBIANA

"The Diary of Anne Frank," 8 p.m., Main Street Theater. Tickets, crowntheaterproductions.org or 330-482-9915. Ext. 2.

EAST LIVERPOOL

Author Kathryn Blystone Watkins, book signing, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., during Pioneer Creek Days at Beaver Creek State Park 12013 Echo Dell Road.

LISBON Pumpkin festival,10 a.m.-4 p.m., Columbiana County fairgrounds.

SALEM

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

Indoor yard sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., gym at the Salem Memorial Building, 785 E. State St. Vendor registration at 330-332-5512, in person or online at salemparksandrecreation.com.

Safety event at the Salem Home Depot, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Leaf bag giveaway, hosted by the city of Salem, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., rear of the outside garden area.

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

SUN/5 **ALLIANCE**

Fall Harvest Festival, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Alliance Area Senior Center, 602 W. Vine St. Soup, haluski, Italian sausage sandwiches, hot turkey sandwiches, apple dumplings, pumpkin pie, pumpkin ice cream will be sold. Carryouts available; 330-821-3348.

COLUMBIANA "The Diary of Anne Frank," 2

p.m., Main Street Theater. Tickets, crowntheaterproductions.org or 330-482-9915. Ext. 2.

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Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, dinner, cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, salad, 5:30-7 p.m.; \$7.

Salem Eagles, dance, 9 p.m,.midnight, music by Sugar Daddy Express; kitchen open 8-10 p.m.

SALINEVILLE

All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m., Kiwanis Park Building, \$6 for adults, \$4 for children; carryouts available.

SUN/28 EAST LIVERPOOL

Wildlife Education Center, open, 1-5 p.m., Beaver Creek State Park.

LISBON

Stage Left Players, The Carol Burnett/Kandy Cleland show, 2 p.m., Historic Trinity Playhouse, 234 E. Lincoln Way; reservations, StageLeftPlayers.org, StageLeftSeats@yahoo.com or 330-831-7249.

SALEM

"Soup to Go," 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 436 E. Second St.; homemade pasta fagioli (Italian sausage, beans and vegetables in a tomato broth), \$5 per quart, use Second Street entrance.

Salem Community Center's fitness floor will close at noon today. The rest of the building, along with the track, will remain open until 2 p.m. The entire building reopens at 6 a.m. Mon-

National Alpaca Farm Days, 1-5 p.m., Sweet Criations Alpaca Farm, 1355 Jersey Ridge Road, Salem, behind Walmart; free admission; 330-548-3077.

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."

Super Sub Sunday bingo at the Saxon Club, 1980 Newgarden Road, 5 p.m.; doors open at 3 p.m.; 234-564-5964.

Dulci-More Concert Series presents Kim and Reggie Harris, 4:30 p.m., Dale Shaffer Research Library meeting room, 239 S. Lundy Ave., \$10, additional \$5 covers all children in family; dulcimore.org, 234-564

3852. Auditions for Salem Community Theatre's production of "Nuncrackers (The Nunsense Christmas Musical), " 4 p.m., (youth

and adults).

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

MON/29

CANFIELD Mill Creek MetroParks, special board meeting, 6 p.m., conference room, administrative build-

LEETONIA

Mitchell, 6 p.m., Leetonia library.

Ghosting program by Kim

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

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AT&T/Ohio Bell, breakfast, 8 a.m., Das Dutch Haus. **EAST LIVERPOOL** Columbiana County Port Author-





FOOTBALL

Lisbon overtakes East Palestine, 3B

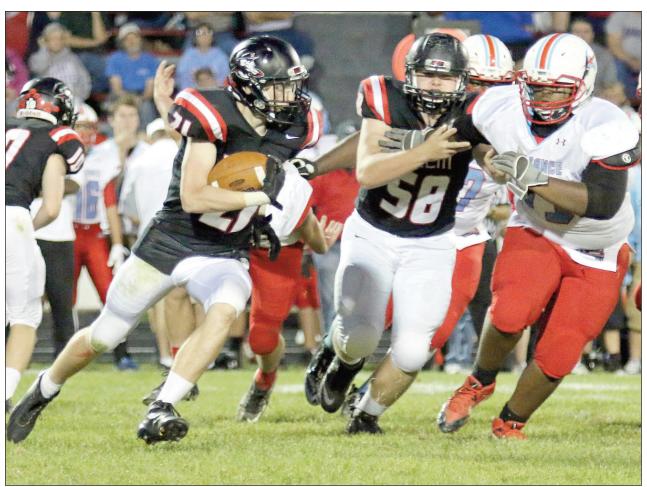
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL — WEEK FIVE



Salem's Kade Byland runs the ball as George Hall looks on and Alliance's Shawn Barnes pursues during a game Friday. (Salem News/Gary Leininger)

Quakers land short of a win

By STEVE RAPPACHStaff Writer

SALEM — For a team to still win a game after not controlling the ball well, it has to be thanking its lucky

stars.
Although the Salem football team forced seven fumbles against Alliance on Friday and provided a promising third quarter on offense, the Aviators made up for lack of ball control with speed in a 41-19 Northeastern Buckeye Conference victory on Fri-

day at Reilly Stadium.
The defense for the
Quakers (2-3, 0-2) made a
difference as they recovered seven fumbles from
the Aviators (3-2, 1-1).
Four of those fumbles prevented the Aviators from
adding more touchdowns
on the board.

"They put the ball in the ground," Salem coach Ron Johnson said. "I think that's more of them not squeezing the football than anything. We did hit people and get the ball loose."

The Aviators felt the pressure from the Quakers as well, with five of the seven fumbles occurring in the first half, a scenario Alliance coach Mike Schott never recalled experiencing, a week after falling to Minerva 14-0.

"I've never had that in all my years of coaching," Schott said. "Last week, we got shut out for the first time ever, and then tonight, fumbling the ball, putting the ball in the ground seven times is just very uncharacteristic of our guys."

Even if a seven-fumblenight was uncharacteristic of the Aviators, they still found ways to shine on offense as senior running back Dimitri Lott — who rushed for 115 yards on 18 carries — put the first score on the board with a 46yard rushing touchdown and followed up later with another 3-yard running score in the third quarter.

As Lott and freshman Duce Johnson — who ran for 149 yards on 15 carries — and sophomore D.J. Hancock — who caught two balls for 90 yards scored in the first quarter, the Aviators looked to hold the Quakers down as much as possible.

"We were thinking, 'Last year, they came out in the second half and scored 40 on us," Lott said. "Then it was 0-0 in the first quarter and we had to put on some points."

The Quakers made the game interesting in the third quarter as junior quarterback Matt Weingart connected with sophomore tight end Jake Humeniuk for 14 yards, followed by a 1-yard run by junior running back Kade Byland, and other Weingart-Humeniuk connection for six yards

Nevertheless, other scoring opportunities for the Quakers managed to fall by the wayside.

"We get it to a two score game in the third quarter and had some momentum" Johnson said. "We just have to make plays. We're given opportunities to make plays and we didn't, and that's the hurdle that we must cross. We must be able to make plays when afforded the opportunity."

On the rushing side, Byland rushed for 38 yards on 19 carries, while Humeniuk went for 37 yards on his one carry. Humeniuk also led in receiving as he caught seven balls for 118 yards, and senior wide receiver Blake Hochadel caught three for 33 yards.

The Quakers hit the road next week as they battle Minerva, while Alliance hosts Carrollton.

GAME NOTES

- The student section was decked out in a Hawaiian theme during the
- The Quakers' next home game will serve as Homecoming night on Oct. 10.

ALLIANCE: 0-21-13-7-41 SALEM: 0-0-19-0-19

See QUAKERS, 2B

Clippers fall to Springfield

By LOWELL SPENCER Special to the News

COLUMBIANA — Before fans could even get settled in their seats, the Tigers and Clippers scored three touchdowns. It was an indication of the offensive explosion that was to come as the Tigers went on to score nine touchdowns on the night en route to a 63-35 shoot-out win over Columbiana.

The 63 points scored by the Tigers might not be a school record, but the performance of their senior tailback Ryan Kohler certainly was. Kohler rushed for 393 yards and eight touchdowns. Both are believed to be Tiger school records.

"Before I talk about myself, I want to talk about the team," Kohler said. "More improtantly, our offensive line, because without them none of this would have been possible. I had a good night, but I wouldn't have had it if they were not here."

1, 2-0 in the Inter-Tri County League upper tier and will host United next Friday. The Clippers fall to 3-2 and 1-1 in the league. They will host Jackson-Milton next week.

Kohler gouged the Clippers defense right from the Tigers first offensive possession when he carried the ball three times for 56 yards, including a 9-yard run for a 7-0 lead 44 seconds into the game. Following a Clippers touchdown on the ensuing kickoff, Kohler answered right back with a 60-yard run at the 10:49 mark of the quarter.

"I'm pretty banged up right now, but it feels pretty good," Kohler said.

He carried the ball 17 times in the first half for 292 yards and six touchdowns. Those six touchdowns helped the Tigers build a 50-14 halftime advantage.

"Right now we are playing really good football," Tigers senior tight end Mark Schuler said. "We're playing as a unit, as one team."

But to the Clippers



Columbiana's Dalton Miller runs the ball against Springfield Friday at home. (Salem News/Brittney Sadler)

credit, they did not give up as they fought back to start the second half. The Clippers scored twice to eliminate the running clock with two Mitch Davidson to Jacob Ward touchdown passes to cut the game down to a 50-28 with 3:27 remaining in the third quarter.

"Second half we started falling apart a little bit," Schuler said. "We knew if we kept playing our football we would be OK. We we not really worried because we shot ourselves in the foot."

Those mistakes were five penalties to help the Clippers with field position, and put themselves in long down and distance situations.

They were all right be-

cause they turned to Kohler once again and put the Clippers away with a punishing 65-yard, 13 play drive that ended with Kohler scoring his seventh touchdown on the night. Three minutes later Kohler added his eighth score with a 9-yard run with just 5:58 left in the game. That score gave the Tigers a 63-28 lead.

See CLIPPERS, **2B**

Rebels push around South Range

By CHRIS RAMBO Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA—With each snap, the Crestview offense gained more and more confidence. By the fourth quarter, it was impossible to tell they had opened the night as decided underdogs.

Senior quarterback Jesse Best busted loose for 315 rushing yards and six touchdowns on 27 carries as the Rebels soared to a 63-42 upset win over South Range Friday at Crestview High School.

"They (South Range) beat us last year an won the league title, it means a lot to get them back this year," Best said. "This win shows what we are capable of doing."

The Rebels (3-2, 2-0) are tied with Springfield atop the Inter-Tri County League upper tier standings. South Range falls to 3-2. 1-1.

After trailing 21-7 early in the second quarter, the Rebels ripped through the Raiders defense the rest of the night—looking nothing like the team that had stumbled to a 1-2 start. Crestview finished with



Above, South Range's Ryan Miller (19) runs downfield for a first down as Crestrview's Dean Foster (18) gives chase. Also shown are Crestview's Cody Mackall (21) and South Range's Travis Bernard (55) and Derek Fickes (68) during a game Friday. At right, Crestview's Zach Hicks (34) cuts through the line for a first down. (Salem News/Patti Schaeffer)

579 yards of total offense, 492 of them on the ground.

"We played well last week against East Palestine, but I never expected an explosion like we had tonight," Crestview coach Paul Cusick said. "We executed as well as we have all season"

Best helped loosen the Raiders defense just enough with his arm, completing 7 of 13 passes for 87 yards and one touchdown. Running back Zach Hicks

See RANGE, **2B**





Salem's Matt Weingart passes as Devonne Bailey blocks and Alliance's Duce Johnson comes in for a tackle during a game Friday. (Salem News/Gary Leininger)

QUAKERS FROM 1B

SCORING

- Dimitri Lott 47 run (Jared Wat-

son kick) A - Duce Johnson 5 run (Jared Watson kick)

A - D.J. Hancock 45 pass from Josh Hammerton (Jared Watson kick) - Jake Humeniuk 14 pass from Matt Weingart (Brayden Gibson kick) A — Dimitri Lott 2 run (Jared Watson kick)

A - Jordan Leone 36 pass from Josh Hammerton (kick failed)

Kade Byland 1 run (kick failed)

S - Jake Humeniuk 6 pass from Matt Weingart (run failed)

A - D.J. Hancock 45 pass from Josh Hammerton (Jared Watson kick)

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First downs	16	8
Total Yards	467	229
Rushes-yards	52-307	29-72
Passing	160	157
Comp-Att-Int	6-6-0	12-33-2
Punts	0-0	8-200
Fumbles-Lost	7-7	1-0
Penalties-Yards	8-48	7-41

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING-Alliance, Duce Johnson 15-149, Dimitri Lott 18-115, Kristian Jackson 9-61, Quinnton Gayles 5-12, Keith House 1-1, Josh Hammerton 4-(-31); Salem, Kade Byland 19-38, Jake Humeniuk 1-37, Davonne Bailey 2-6, Matt Weingart 7-(-9).

PASSING-Alliance, Josh Hammerton 6-6-160-0; Salem, Matt Weingart 12-33-157-2.

RECEIVING - Alliance, D.J. Hancock 2-90, Jordan Leone 1-36, Kristian Jackson 1-24, Tyrin Hancock 1-6, Sarrick Sampson 1-4; Salem, Jake Humeniuk 7-118. Blake Hochadel 3-33. Trace Jenkins 1-8, Davonne Bailey 1-(-2). INTERCEPTIONS - Alliance, Mike

Williams, Jordan Leone FUMBLE RECOVERIES - Salem, Davonne Bailey, Andrew Irwin, Tyler McCoy, Jesse Slocum, Ethan Bailey, Jake Bezon, Tony Maniscalco.

Columbiana's Dalton Miller runs the ball as Springfield's Jordan Capouellez (12), Luke Frye (81) and Ryan Kohler (11) close in during a game Friday at Columbiana. (Salem News/Brittney Sadler)

CLIPPERS

FROM 1B

"Ever since losing to Mc-Donald our kids have come out on a mission," Tigers coach Sean Guerriero said. "The kids have been coming out to practice with great intensity, and they have been doing a great

"They're very good, senior led and a very veteran team," Clipper coach Bob Spaite said. "We're young and we got exposed. Our guys are playing above and beyond, we have gotten a whole lot better since week

> SPRINGFIELD 36-14-0-13-63 COLUMBIANA 14-0-14-7—35

SCORING

- Ryan Kohler 9 run (lan Grdina kick) CO - Dalton Miller 87 kickoff re-

turn (Logan Murphy kick) SP – Kohler 60 run (Grdina kick) SP — Kohler 3 run

to Mark Schuler)

SP — Kohler 8 run (Grdina kick) CO - Dylan Davin 15 pass from Mitch Davidson (Murphy kick)

SP — Nate Simboli 63 pass from

Graham Mincher (Grdina kick) SP — Kohler 80 run (Kick failed)

SP — Kohler 5 run (Grdina run) CO - Jacob Ward 21 pass from Davidson (Murphy kick)

CO - Ward 13 pass from Davidson (Murphy kick)

SP — Kohler 1 run (kick blocked) SP - Kohler 9 run (Grdina kick) CO - Davin 9 pass from Davidson (Murphy kick)

	SL	С
First downs	15	21
Total Yards	535	462

Rushes-yards 42-446 20-97 Passing 89 365 Comp-Att-Int 5-8-0 30-40-1 2-43 Punts Fumbles-Lost 0-0 Penalties-Yards 7-82

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING-SPRINGFIELD, Rvan Kohler 33-393, Graham Mincher 2-24; COLUMBIANA, Mitch Davidson 12-15, Dylan Davin 4-32, Dalton Miller 4-47

PASSING-SPRINGFIELD, Gra-Mincher 5-8-89-0-1; COLUMBIANA, Mitch Davidson 30-

RECEIVING-SPRINGFIELD, Nate Simboli 3-92, Brandon Chamberlain 1-4; COLUMBIANA, Dalton Miller 5-47, Dylan Davin 5-64, Jacob Ward 10-143, sean Congemi 5-53, Nick Nemick 3-30, Cooper Smith 1-23 INTERCEPTIONS - SPRING-

FIELD, Brandon Chamberlain RECOVERIES-SPRINGFIELD, Randy Groves



Columbiana's Dylan Ferraro (43) and Keenan Green (72) move in to tackle Springfield's Graham Mincher during a game Friday at Columbiana. (Salem News/Brittney Sadler)

Tigers strike down Bears

LEETONIA—Wellsville's defense was all over Leetonia on Friday.

The Tigers limited the Bears to 81 total yards in a 40-6 win in a Inter-Tri County League lower tier showdown.

Wellsville is 3-2 and 1-1 in the league with a trip to Mineral Ridge on tap for next Friday. Leetonia falls to 1-3 and 0-1 in the league. The Bears hit the road for Lowellville next Friday.

The Tiger defense also picked up a score as TyShawn Franklin returned an interception 35 yards for the first Tiger points. He added a 2-yard touchdown run later on in the game. Zack Mellott led the Tigers on the ground with 65 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Alik Bradford and Justin Miller also had short touchdown runs for the Tigers.

Leetonia's only score came on a 77-yard Josh Faulkner kick return in the second quarter.

WELLSVILLE: 7-13-7-13 - 40 LEETONIA: 0-6-0-0 - 6 SCORING

W - TyShawn Franklin 35 interception return (Kurt Rosenbaum kick) W - Alik Bradford 1 run (kick failed) W-Zack Mellott 5 run (Rosenbaum

L-Josh Faulkner 77 kick return (kick failed)

W-TyShawn Franklin 2 run (Rosenbaum kick) W-Zack Mellott 4 run (Rosenbaum

W-Justin Miller 4 run (run failed)



Wellsville's TyShawn Franklin and Leetonia's Dustin Hartzell attempts to catch a pass during a game Friday. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

Total Yards	281	81
Rushes-yards	40-183	25-59
Passing	98	22
Comp-Att-Int	4-7-0	6-16-1
Punts	1-34	4-34
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-1
Penalties-Yards	4-20	1-5
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-1

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING - Wellsville, Zack Mellott

13-65, Andre Sloan 1-25, Vinnie Giordano 4-20; Leetonia, Colton Gudat 1536, Jimmy Knepper 4-10.

PASSING - Wellsville, Alik Bradford 4-6-98-0, Justin Miller 0-1-0-0; Leetonia, Drew Turney 6-16-22-1.

RECEIVING - Wellsville, Kountz 1-55, Frank Jackson 1-32; Leetonia, Colton Gudat 1-10, Jimmy Knepper 4-10.

INTERCEPTIONS - Wellsville TyShawn Franklin.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES-Wellsville, Branzan Grodhaus.

RANGE

FROM 1B

was a versatile threat all night. The junior scored on a 40 yard punt return 26 seconds before halftime to bring the Rebels within 28-26. He also hauled in a crucial 32 yard touchdown pass from Hicks on a 4thand-7 late in the third quarter to stretch the lead

Hicks finished with 130 yards and one rushing score on 22 carries, while Spencer DeSalvo chipped in 64 yards on nine carries.

"They had to respect the pass, which helped," Best said. "It wasn't just me tonight, our line was unbelievable, our other backs ran hard and our receivers ran great routes. All the work we put in during practice the last couple of weeks paid off."

"I give all the credit to Crestview," South Range coach Dan Yeagley said. "Their kids have gotten better, and we just had way too many breakdowns on defense. You can't get away with that against them."

The Rebels had to score at a furious pace for much of the game to keep pace with South Range running back Joe Alessi who ran wild vet again for 307 vards and five touchdowns on 24

"You aren't going to contain a kid like that," Cusick said. "There were times when we were in position and he just made us miss. In the second half we did a little better job of bring him down.

"Joe was great as always," Yeagley said.
"Tonight, though we just couldn't keep up with their offense. Alessi knifed through the

Rebels defense early on, setting up his first score with a 63 yard run, and scoring later from 25 yards out to give the Raiders a 21-7 lead early in the second quarter.

"The biggest thing was that we didn't panic," Best said. "We knew there was plenty of game left. We kept believing we could move the ball.

Best responded two plays later with a 66 yard touchdown run, and from there the shootout was on.

A critical play occurred when the Raiders fumbled the opening kickoff of the second half, giving the ball to Crestview at the South Range 28. Best scored from



Crestview's Zach Hicks (34) is tackled by South Range's Peyton Remish (44) and Graham Taymer (24). (Salem News/Patti Schaeffer)

1 yard out five plays later to hand the Rebels their first lead 34-26.

"That fumble and Hicks' punt return right before the half hurt us," Yeagley said. "With them moving the ball so well, you just can't give them extra opportunities."

The Rebels put South Range away with a 12-play 70-vard drive that chewed up 5:34 and put Crestview ahead 55-42 with 8:26 left. South Range did not gain a first down in the fourth quarter.

Crestview hosts Lisbon (4-1, 1-1) next week, while South Range hosts East Palestine (1-4, 0-2).

"The league title is still very much in play" Yeagley said. "We have to regroup and move on.'

"There is a long way to go," Cusick said. "I told the guys to have fun tonight but be ready to get your butts chewed tomorrow when we look at all the mistakes we still made, then it's time to go back to work Monday.'

Game notes

• The 50/50 prize was

• Two hundred of Best's 315 yards came in the second half. It is the second straight week a Rebel back has eclipsed 300 yards. Zach Hicks tied a school record with 322 last week.

SOUTH RANGE: 14-14-14-0-42 CRESTVIEW: 7-19-21-16-63 **SCORING**

SR-Greg Dunham 43 pass from Ryan Miller (Jonah Wilson kick) CR-Jesse Best 8 run (Dean Foster kick)

SR-Joe Alessi 7 run (Wilson

SR-Alessi 25 run (Wilson kick) CR—Best 66 run (kick failed) CR-Zach Hicks 6 run (Foster SR-Alessi 46 run (Wilson kick)

CR-Hicks 40 punt return (run CR-Best 1 run (Tyler Fitzsim-

mons pass from Best) CR-Best 45 run (Foster kick)

SR—Alessi 2 run (Wilson kick) CR-Hicks 32 pass from Best (pass failed)

SR-Alessi 23 run (Wilson kick) CR-Best 1 run (Hicks run) CR-Best 54 run (Hicks run)

	SR	CR
First downs	17	27
Total Yards	409	579
Rushes-yards	34-344	59-492
Passing	65	87
Comp-Att-Int	2-6-0	7-13-0
Punts	5-34	3-44
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yard	s 2-10	9-75

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING-South Range, Joe Alessi 24-307, Greg Dunham 1-36; Crestview, Jesse Best 27-315, Zach Hicks 22-130, Spencer DeSalvo 9-64. PASSING-South Range, Ryan Miller 2-6-65-0; Crestview, Jesse Best 7-13-87-0

RECEIVING-South Range, Greg Dunham 1-43, David McCabe 1-22; Crestview, Evan Beachler 4-51, Zach Hicks 1-32.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES—South Nathan Daniszewski; Range, Crestview, Danny Moore.

FOOTBALL



Lisbon running back Danny Shultz meets East Palestine's Grant Wagner during Friday's game. (Salem News/Ron Firth)

Blue Devils bounce back

LISBON-Frankie Morrell scored three touchdowns and the Lisbon defense came up with five turnovers as the Blue Devils turned back East Palestine, 49-40, at Bud Bucher Field on Friday.

Lisbon improves to 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the Inter-Tri County League upper tier heading into next Friday's game at league-leading Crestview.

Jason Thompson topped the Blue Devils with 178 yards on 12 carries — including a 63-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. He ran for 136 yards on six second-half attempts.

Luke Cope and Nick Monteleone had big games for the Bulldogs. Cope accounted for 383 yards of total offense — completing 24 of 47 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns and running for 127 yards and another score on 15 carries. Monteleone scored four touchdowns and caught 10 passes for 130 yards.

East Palestine closed within 37-34 early in the fourth quarter before Lisbon took control.

Thompson raced 63 yards on the next offensive play to make it 43-34.

West Branch quarter-

back Corey Snyder Snyder

threw for 155 yards as he

touchdowns, and rushed

for 62 yards on eight car-

Logan Nagy also rushed

for 88 yards on 18 carries,

and Mason Hughes rushed for 48 yards on 16 carries,

including a touchdown in

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went 13-for-19 and two

with his second interception after the Bulldogs got deep into Lisbon territory on the next series.

Thompson, Morrell and quarterback Josh Liberati had runs of 28, 15 and 24 yards respectively to set up Morrell's 6-yard touchdown run, giving Lisbon a 49-34 lead.

East Palestine marched down the field and scored late in the game on Randy Fegert's 3-yard run to make the score 49-40.

East Palestine held the edge in first downs (32-26) and total yards (473-465).

Liberati completed his first eight passes and finished nine of 15 for 113 yards and two touchdowns along with 55 yards rush-

Morrell was a two-way standout as he had three catches for 34 yards, ran eight times for 45 yards and was the Blue Devils' leading tackler with 6 1/2 tackles.

Lisbon fell behind early after fumbling a punt at its own 4-yard line. East Palestine's Trevor Kimmel recovered and Cope scored three plays later, while Brandon Kemp caught the conversion pass to give the Bull-dogs an 8-0 lead with 9:47 left in the first quarter.

Morrell scored 12-yard

first quarter as both teams were off to the races.

Jared White had four catches in the second quarter 72 yards to give the Blue Devils a 30-28 halftime lead.

His diving 31-yard reception set up his 17-vard pass play with 3:29 left in the second quarter.

After Monteleone hauled in touchdown pass with 30 second remaining to close the gap to 30-28, Lisbon came right back.

Colin Sweeney returned the kickoff 53 yards to the Bulldog 17-yard line. On the final play of the half, Jason Thompson threw to Liberati, who got tripped up inside the 1.

East Palestine, which is 1-4 and 0-2 ITCL, will play at South Range next Friday.

E. PALESTINE: 14-14-0-12-40 LISBON: 14-16-7-12-49 **SCORING**

EP -Luke Cope 2 run (Brandon Kemp pass from Nick Monteleone) L-Frankie Morrell 12 pass from Josh Liberati (Jared White kick)

L-Frankie Morrell 1 run (Jared White kick) EP-Nick Monteleone 5 run (pass

failed) EP-Nick Monteleone 14 pass

from Luke Cope (Travis Dowd pass from Luke Cope)

Liberati run)

L-Austin Davis 3 run (Josh

Liberati (Josh Liberati run) EP-Nick Monteleone 10 pass

from Luke Cope (pass failed) L-Frankie Morrell 1 run (Jared White kick)

EP-Nick Monteleone 3 run (run failed) L-Jason Thompson 63 run (kick

failed) L-Frankie Morrell 6 run (kick blocked)

EP-Randy Fegert 3 run (pass failed)

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First downs	32	26
Total Yards	473	465
Rushes-yards	44-218	46-345
Passing	255	120
Comp-Att-Int	24-47-3	10-16-0
Punts	3	0
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-3
Penalties-Yard	ls 11-111	4-26

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING-East Palestine, Luke

Cope 15-127, Nick Monteleone 15-48, Grant Wagner 9-27, Randy Fegert 5-16; Lisbon, Jason Thompson 12-178, Josh Liberati 8-55, Frankie Morrell 8-45, Austin Davis 11-38, Danny Shultz PASSING-East Palestine, Luke

Cope 24-47-255-3; Lisbon, Josh Liberati 9-15-113-0, Jason Thompson

RECEIVING-East Palestine, Nick Monteleone 10-130, Grant Wagner 5-50, Ryan Ross 3-33, Jarrod Figley 3-24; Lisbon, Jared White 4-72, Frankie

INTERCEPTIONS-Lisbon, Austin Rutecki 2, Josh Liberati FUMBLE RECOVERIES—East Palestine, Trevor Kimmel 2; Lisbon,



Clipper Invite coming up today

COLUMBIANA — The 16th annual Clipper Cross Country Invitational will be neld today at Columbiana High School's Ward Athletic Complex.

Sixteen schools are scheduled to compete in the high school races, including host Columbiana, Akron Springfield, Beaver Local, Berkshire, Brookfield, East Liverpool, East Palestine, Highlands (Pa.), Leetonia, Salem, Sebring, Southeast, Trinity, Youngstown Mooney, Youngstown Ursuline and Western Reserve.

Boardman Center, Boardman Glenwood, Canfield and South Range will only compete in the middle school races.

Today's race schedule includes the middle school girls at 10:45 a.m., the middle school boys at 11:15 a.m., the high school girls at 11:45 a.m. and the high school boys at 12:35 p.m.

The fourth annual Columbiana Fall Cross Country Classic will be held beforehand with registration from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. and the race at 9 a.m.

Olive Branch 5K set

LEETONIA —Olive Branch Ministries, 2523 Leetonia Road, will hold a 5K cross country run/walk and one-mile run at 9 a.m. Oct. 18.

Early registration is \$30 and the day of the race is \$35. Preregister at ezregister.com/events/10972.

Free T-shirts will be provided the day of the race. A light snack will be served after

For more information, call Caroline Miller at (330) 771-3296.

Today is Kid's Day in Leetonia

LEETONIA — The Leetonia Sportsman's Club will hold its 39th annual Kid's Day today at the club grounds along East High Street.

There will be shooting, archery and fishing events for children ages 6-15. Trophies will be awarded to contest winners and prizes will be given away. A wiener roast will also be held. Everything is free.

Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. and run throughout the day.

Open ride day

SALEM — The Western Reserve Motorcycle Club along Middletown Road will host motocross racing and an open ride day this weekend.

An open ride on the MX and Pee Wee tracks will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be MX racing starting at 11 a.m. Sunday. Gate fee is \$10 and racing s \$25 per class. Gates opens at 7 a.m. and practice begins at 9 a.m.

Mount Union Stadium celebrates 100

ALLIANCE — Mount Union Stadium — the oldest college football stadium in Ohio — is celebrating its 100th birthday today with an afternoon of activities before the Purple Raiders' season opener.

The Mount Union football team began playing on the field in 1913, but the stadium was not dedicated until 1914.

Today's activities include:

• 2 to 3 p.m., The stadium will be rededicated with a public ceremony that includes the unveiling of an Ohio Historical Marker outside the southwest corner of the facility

• 3 to 4 p.m., Public tours of the Dom Capers Press Box that was completed in 2013.

3:30 to 6:30 p.m., A tailgate party will be held on Hartshorn Street. Cost is \$5, which includes food and music by Jimmy and the Soulblazers, John Hampu Band and Ohio Weather Band.

Gates open at 5:30 p.m. with kickoff at 7 p.m. against Marietta College.

United to resume today

NORTH JACKSON — United and Jackson-Milton didn't settle anything on Fri-

Jackson-Milton's stadium lights failed and the game was called at the half with United leading 21-13.

The Eagles and Bluejays will pick up the rest of the game at 10 a.m. today at Jackson-Milton.

Western Reserve defeats Mineral Ridge

MINERAL RIDGE—The Western Reserve football team rolled Mineral Ridge 56-18 Friday, Western Reserve (5-0, 2-0 ITCL lower tier) hosts fellow unbeaten Mc-Donald for first place next week. Mineral Ridge (1-4, 0-2) hosts Wellsville.

McDonald dominates Sebring SEBRING—McDonald breezed through Sebring 49-7 Friday. The Trojans (3-2, 0-2 ITCL lower tier) are at Southern next week. McDonald (5-0, 2-0) is at Western Re-

serve for a first-place showdown next week.

Minerva falls to Marlington MARLINGTON—Minerva was overtaken by Marlington 37-21 Friday. The Lions 1-4, 1-1 Northeastern Buckeye Conference) host Salem next week. Marlington (2-

Big Red loses to Massillon

3, 2-0) is at Canton South.

MASSILLON — Ohio's top-ranked Division II football squad scored two touchdowns early then held on for a 26-13 victory over Big Red Friday night at historic Paul Brown Stadium.



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BELOIT— West Branch Bryce Butcher caught four balls for 84 yards and took control of Canton a touchdown, while Austin South Friday night as the Smith caught four for 33 Warriors shut down the yards and a touchdown. Wildcats 30-14 at Clinton Heacock Stadium.

Matt Manley also contributed with a 21-yard field goal in the first quar-

Aaron Mohr had 10 tackles for the Warriors, while John Yoho had eight.

The Warriors (2-3, 1-1 NBC) travel to Louisville next week, while Canton South (0-5, 0-2 NBC) hosts Marlington.

CANTON SOUTH: 7-7-0-0-14 WEST BRANCH: 10-6-7-7-30 **SCORING**

WB - Matt Manley 21 field goal WB - Austin Smith 4 pass from Corey Snyder (Manley kick)

CS - David Bates 84 kick return (Tommy Chastain kick). CS - Trey Longoria 5 run (Chas-

tain kick). WB - Corey Snyder 8 run (kick

blocked). WB - Bryce Butcher 29 pass

from Snyder (Manley kick). WB - Mason Hughes 3 run (Manley kick).

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Total Vauda 000 040	First downs	9	20
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Comp-Att-Int 5-10-1 13-19-0	Comp-Att-Int	5-10-1	13-19-0
Punts 3-23 2-31	Punts	3-23	2-31
Fumbles-Lost 3-2 2-1	Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards 3-15 6-53	Penalties-Yards	3-15	6-53

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING-Canton South, Kahlil Coleman 13-58, Trey Longoria 18-65, Trey Hollinger 1-2; West Branch, Mason Hughes 16-48, Corey Snyder 8-62, Logan Nagy 18-88.

PASSING-Canton South, Trey Hollinger 5-10-78-1; West Branch, Corey Snyder 13-19-155-0. RECEIVING—Canton South,

Khord Moore 2-18, Spencer Thompson 1-9, Kahlil Coleman 1-7, Brooks Herrington 1-44; West Branch, Jeremy Gorby 1-4, Bryce Butcher 4-84 Kip DeShields 2-18, Austin Smith 4 33, Jerian Thomas 2-16. INTERCEPTIONS-Canton

South, none; West Branch, Nick FUMBLE RECOVERIES-Can-

ton South, Jarred Clax; West Branch Jerian Thomas, Trae Hillyer.

NASCAR

the fourth quarter.

touchdown.

Harvick wins 7th pole of year, topping Dover field

West Branch dominates Canton South

DOVER, Del. (AP) -Time for some cuts, Chase style.

NASCAR's revamped Chase for the Sprint Cup championship format is set for its first elimination race, when four of 16 drivers will be out of the title picture by Sunday night.

Win and advance — and they'll all have to zip by Kevin Harvick to have a chance at Victory Lane.

Harvick turned a lap at 162.933 mph to win the pole Friday at Dover International Speedway, leading the field for the third Chase race. Led by Harvick, Chase drivers took the top four spots and six of 10.

Harvick's seventh pole of the season gives him one more than he had combined in his career entering

this season. And it makes him one of the drivers to beat in a race where championship hopes are on the

The bottom four are dumped from the hunt: Denny Hamlin, Greg Biffle, Kurt Busch and Aric Almirola are at risk of getting cut Sunday.

Hamlin, though, bolstered his bid to stay alive with a third-place qualifying run.

'It's the most important race of my career because it's the most significant of my career," Hamlin said. "We've got to get past this weekend with a shot to win the title. If not, you become somewhat irrelevant."

Team Penske drivers Brad Keselowski and Joey Logano are locked into the next round with wins in the first two Chase races. Kyle Busch starts second

and Keselowski is fourth. Jeff Gordon is sixth and Hendrick Motorsports teammate and nine-time Dover winner Jimmie Johnson is eighth. The rest of the Chase field has Kasey Kahne 12th, Matt

Kenseth 14th, Logano 16th, Carl Edwards 18th, Ryan Newman 20th, Almirola 21st, Kurt Busch 22nd, Dale Earnhardt Jr. 25th, Biffle 27th, and AJ Allmendinger 28th.

Only six points separate Hamlin and Kurt Busch from Newman in the 12th and final spot.

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Tuberville has had Meyer's number

COLUMBUS (AP) -Only one coach who has gone up at least twice against Urban Meyer in his 13 years as a head coach has a perfect record against

That bit of trivia looms large since Tommy Tuberville, who was at Auburn when he shocked superior Meyer-led Florida teams in both 2006 and 2007, will be in charge of

He's a fine football coach and a friend," Meyer said. "We went back and we've done our due diligence (on his teams). Whether it be a pooch kick or (whatever). So we're doing our homework."

tors in whether Tuberville adds to his dominance:

76 passes for 689 yards and 10 TDs in his first two games as a collegiate QB.

Still, the nephew of former Notre Dame signal caller Blair Kiel has never faced anything like a roaring, partisan crowd of 105,000.

recognize how many people are there," Tuberville said.

Ohio State (2-1), which had gaping pass-defense problems a year ago, is

there, so we have to bring a lot of chaos," safety Vonn Bell said. "We have to get him mixed up in the head."

ON THE OTHER

SIDE: No one knows what precisely to make of Ohio State's attack. It was just OK in the opening-game win against Navy, looked lost in the defeat to Virginia Tech and scored at will against hapless Kent State.

J.T. Barrett, the freshman who took over when Braxton Miller was lost for the season after shoulder surgery, will face a huge challenge.

lesson we took and we Thomas said. "Now every game we have something to prove just because of that." UC has been leaky on de-



fense, too, giving up 464 yards and 28 points a game.

"Everything is fixable," said DE Silverberry Mouhon. "We're going to go out there and get all the little nicks and nacks out (before we) go to Ohio

and his wife Shelley are Cincinnati grads, as were his father and grandfather. Meyer's sisters GiGi and Erika are also UC grads; GiGi is vice provost for undergraduate affairs there and Erika once upon a time was the homecoming queen.

"(I have a) very strong emotional attachment" to Cincinnati, said Meyer, who is 1-0 against his alma mater, leading Florida to a 50-24 win over the Bearcats in the 2010 Sugar

Both teams also have lots of assistant coaches and players with close connections to the other side.

CENTER OF (THE STATE) ATTENTION: While the Buckeyes bask in the national limelight, UC is largely ignored. Ohio State, despite a loss, is ranked. The Bearcats are unbeaten and still mus-

tered 185 fewer points in the latest Associated Press "I feel like they get all the publicity, and we're just

grinding away," said Cincinnati WR Shaq Washington. The Buckeyes and their

fans barely notice the Bearcats, it seems. H-back Jalin Marshall underscored that when asked if the game means a lot to the Bearcats.

"I'm sure it does — always being looked down upon by us, being in the same state, not the best team in the state," he said. "I'm sure they're going to give us all they ve got.

LAST TUNEUP: Both teams jump into conference play next week. The Bearcats entertain Memphis in the American Athletic Conference opener, while the Buckeyes travel to oppose Maryland in its first Big Ten game.

TV SCHEDULE

7:55 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer: Premier League, Everton at Liver-

9:55 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer: Premier League, West Ham at Manchester United

Noon (ESPN2) College football: Wyoming at Michigan St. Noon (ESPN) College football: Tennessee at Georgia. Noon (ESPNU) College football: South Florida at Wisconsin.

Noon (BTN) College football: Iowa at Purdue or Northwestern at Penn St.

12:25 p.m. (NBCSN) Soccer: Premier League, Arsenal vs. Tottenham

12:30 p.m. (STO) College football: Colorado St. at Boston College.

1 p.m. (ROOT, FS1) Baseball: Pirates at Reds.

1 p.m. (8, 19, 53) Baseball: Yankees at Red Sox. 1 p.m. (3, 9, 11, 21) Golf: Ryder Cup, day two (taped).

3 p.m. (NBCSN) Soccer: MLS, Philadelphia at DC United. 3:30 p.m. (4, 5, 33, ESPN2) College football: Minnesota at Michigan or Florida St. at North Carolina St.

3:30 p.m. (2, 7, 19, 27) College football: Texas A&M vs. Arkansas.

3:30 p.m. (ESPNU) College football: Wake Forest at Louisville. 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto racing: NASCAR Nationwide, Dover 200.

4 p.m. (8, 19, 53) College football: Stanford at Washington.

4 p.m. (FS1) College football: Texas at Kansas.

5:30 p.m. (NBCSN) Horse racing: Awesome Again Stakes and Jockey Club Gold Cup.

6 p.m. (STO) Baseball: Rays at Indians.

6 p.m. (BTN) College football: Cincinnati at Ohio State. 7 p.m. (ESPN) College football: Missouri at South Carolina.

7 p.m. (WGN) Baseball: Cubs at Brewers.

7 p.m. (ESPNU) College football: North Carolina at Clemson.

7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) College football: Duke at Miami.

8 p.m. (8, 19, 53) College football: Baylor at Iowa St.

8:07 p.m. (4, 5, 33) College football: Notre Dame vs. Syracuse. 9 p.m. (BTN) College football: Illinois at Nebraska.

10 p.m. (FS1) Auto racing: NASCAR Truck series, Rhino Linings

10:30 p.m. (ESPN) College football: Oregon St. at Southern Cal-

On the Radio 7 p.m. (WRMU 91.1 FM) College football: Marietta at Mount

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Cleveland 1, Tampa Bay 0 Toronto 4, Baltimore 2 Minnesota 11, Detroit 4 Houston 3, N.Y. Mets 1 N.Y. Yankees 3, Boston 2 Oakland at Texas, 8:05 p.m. Kansas City 3, Chicago White Sox 1

L.A. Angels at Seattle, (n)
Saturday's Games N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 13-4) at Boston (J.Kelly 3-2), 1:05 p.m. Baltimore (W.Chen 16-5) at Toronto (Happ 10-11), 4:07 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Colome 1-0) at Cleveland (Carrasco 8-6), 6:05 p.m. Minnesota (Nolasco 5-12) at Detroit (Lobstein 1-1), 7:08 p.m.

Houston (Deduno 2-6) at N.Y. Mets (R.Montero 1-3), 7:10 p.m. Kansas City (D.Duffy 9-11) at Chicago White Sox (Joh.Danks 10-11), 7:10 p.m.

Oakland (Samardzija 5-5) at Texas (D.Holland 2-0), 8:05 p.m. L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 13-10) at Seattle (Paxton 6-4), 9:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m. Baltimore at Toronto, 1:07 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 1:08 p.m. Houston at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 1:35 p.m Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m. Oakland at Texas, 3:05 p.m. L.A. Angels at Seattle, 4:10 p.m. **End of Regular Season**

Indians notes

KLUBER DOMINATES

CLEVELAND (AP) — Corey Kluber struck out 11 in eight innings, and the Cleveland Indians beat the Tampa Bay Rays 1-0 on Friday night to stay in the race for a playoff snot.

Kluber (18-9) allowed five hits and walked two in his final start of the season, bolstering his case for the AL Cy Young Award. The right-hander, who is tied for the AL lead in wins, recorded his 11th double-digit strikeout game of the season and leads the majors with 269 strikeouts.

Kluber is 5-0 with a 1.12 ERA in his last five starts. Cody Allen pitched a perfect ninth for his 24th save

Cleveland moved within 2 1/2 games of Oakland, which played at Texas on Friday night and is in the lead for the second wild card in the American League. Cleveland must win its final two games and hope Oakland loses its remaining three to tie the Athletics. Jose Ramirez homered in the first for the

game's only run Chris Archer (10-9) pitched 7 2-3 innings

went 1-1 with a sparkling 0.86 ERA in his final three starts of the year. The race for the AL Cy Young Award ap-

pears to be down to Kluber and Seattle's Felix Hernandez. The Mariners ace, who was roughed up in his last outing, is expected to start Sunday.

Kluber's biggest jam came in the seventh. Matt Joyce reached on a one-out single and Kevin Kiermaier drew a four-pitch walk with two away. Kluber struck out Ryan Hanigan looking on a 2-2 pitch to end the in-

Kluber finished with a flourish, striking out David DeJesus and Evan Longoria to end the

Kluber struck out the side in the first and also fanned two in the third and fifth. James Loney led off the second with a single, but Nick Franklin bounced into a double play. After Matt Joyce walked, Brandon Guyer

Indians-Rays

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Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4 Miami 15, Washington 7, 2nd game Houston 3, N.Y. Mets 1 Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1 Chicago Cubs 6. Milwaukee 4 St. Louis at Arizona, (n) Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, (n) San Diego at San Francisco, (n)

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Colorado (E.Butler 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Haren 13-11), 9:10 p.m. Sunday's Games Houston at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1:10 p.m. Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m. Miami at Washington, 1:35 p.m.

Pirates notes

Jay Bruce. He also was happy to see the ball go to the wall.

Snider's scorching liner got past Bruce for a tiebreaking double in the eighth inning, and on NL Central-leading St. Louis.

screws, and it has that knuckleball effect," said Snider, who started in right for the Pirates. "It's a tough play for an outfielder. As an outfielder, you're going to see balls like that. I've hit a few."

played the Diamondbacks on Friday night.

NL batting leader Josh Harrison was aboard after a two-out single against Pedro Villareal (0-2) when Snider followed with a drive to right that Bruce overran, giving the Pi rates a 2-1 lead. Andrew McCutchen then doubled into the gap in left-center.

whiffed " Bruce said "He hit it hard and it's not the first ball that knuckled, but as I planted to redirect, I slipped."

Jared Hughes (7-5) got the final two outs

Pirates-Reds

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Joyce; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, Doug Eddings. T-2:49. A-35,611 (42,319).

This date

September 27 1894 — Aqueduct Race Track opens. The building is torn down in 1955 and reopens Sept. 14

peak racing condition and Armed wins easily at Belmont Park. 1950 — Ezzard Charles wins a unanimous 15-round decision over Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium in New York to retain the world heavyweight title

0 victory over Oregon State.

to finish in the Portuguese Grand Prix for his ninth win of the Formula One season 1996 — San Francisco's Barry Bonds becomes the second player to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in a season. Jose Canseco is the other. Bonds, who had 42 homers, stole his 40th base in a 9-3 win over Colorado

College football

All Times EDT

Saturday's Games No. 1 Florida State at N.C. State, 3:30

No. 5 Auburn vs. Louisiana Tech, 4 p.m. No. 6 Texas A&M vs. Arkansas at Arling-

ton, Texas, 3:30 p.m. No. 7 Baylor at Iowa State, 8 p.m. No. 8 Notre Dame vs. Syracuse at East

Rutherford, N.J., 8 p.m. No. 9 Michigan State vs. Wyoming, Noon No. 10 Mississippi vs. Memphis, 7:30 p.m. No. 12 Georgia vs. Tennessee, Noon No. 13 South Carolina vs. Missouri, 7 p.m. No. 16 Stanford at Washignton, 4:15 p.m. No. 17 LSU vs. New Mexico State, 7:30

No. 18 Southern Cal vs. Oregon State,

10:30 p.m. No. 19 Wisconsin vs. South Florida, Noon No. 21 Nebraska vs. Illinois, 9 p.m.

No. 22 Ohio State vs. Cincinnati, 6 p.m. No. 25 Kansas State vs. UTEP, Noon

Ohio State-Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (2-0) at No. 22 OHIO STATÉ (2-1) 6 p.m. Today (Big Ten Network) Line: Ohio State by 14 1/2

Series Record: Ohio State leads 13-2

WHAT'S AT STAKE

Stuck in an overlooked conference (the old Big East, aka American Athletic Conference), out of the rankings and removed from the national conversation, the Bearcats want nothing more than to knock off their high-profile rival in the center of the state and climb back into prominence. The Buckeyes are ranked but still trying to re-establish themselves after losing to Virginia Tech at home.

KEY MATCHUP

Cincinnati QB Gunner Kiel against Ohio State's rebuilt pass defense. Kiel debuted as the starter against Toledo and completed 25 of 37 passes for 418 yards with six touchdowns to match Tony Pike's school record. He looked a little more frazzled against a lesser opponent last week in a victory over Miami, Ohio. The Buckeyes were torched for 380 passing yards per game while losing two of three to end last season. They tore up that defense and started over. This is the first real

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Cincinnati: LB Jeff Luc is tied for the national lead in tackles (15) per game. DE Silverberry Mouhon and his linemates must apply pressure, since the Bearcats are aver-46 points a game but giving up 27.5.

Ohio State: DEs Joey Bosa and Tommy Schutt need to have a big day for the Buckeyes to narrow the time Kiel has in the pocket. On offense, look for QB J.T. Barrett to hand off to RBs Ezekiel Elliott, Curtis Samuel and Dontre Wilson a lot

GAME NOTES

The Bearcats get \$888,246 to come to Ohio Stadium. ... Cincinnati's Tommy Tuberville is 2-0 over Ohio State's Urban Meyer, both games coming when Tuberville was at Auburn and Meyer at Florida. That's the best record of any opposing coach with at least two decisions against Meyer. Ohio State has won its last 39 games against in-state opponents, the last loss a 7-6 setback to Oberlin in 1921. ... Meyer is a Cincinnati grad (1986) who lettered for the

Pitt-Akron

Bearcats in football.

PANTHERS ENTERTAIN ZIPSPITTSBURGH (AP) — Paul Chryst lows the game will come when the Pitts-

burgh Panthers need to throw the ball to win. Until that day comes, he's happy giving it to James Conner as many times as neces-

nation in rushing through the first four weeks, his 699 yards the most at this point in the season by any player in Pitt's 125-year history.

And yet Conner insists there is room for improvement. While he piled up 155 yards and a touchdown in last week's 24-20 loss to lowa, he spent some of the aftermath watch ing replays of his second half. He burst for 24 yards on the first play of the third guarter but managed just 23 over his final 11 carries in part because he tried to turn every run into a gamechanger.

"I thought I could have done a couple things different," Conner said. "Kept it (straight-ahead) more instead of breaking it to

Conner and a dominant offensive line will try to get back on track Saturday when the Panthers (3-1) host struggling Akron (1-2). The Zips are coming off a 48-17 loss to Marshall in which the Thundering Herd rolled to 284 yards rushing. And they're a passing team led by senior quarterback Rakeem Cato.

Pitt is built in a starkly different manner. While the development of sophomore quarterback Chad Voytik is vital if the Panthers want to contend in a wide-open ACC Coastal Division, Chryst can live with his team's current imbalance. Pitt is running the ball 70 percent of the time.

"I'd rather be 70/30 run-pass than 30/70 right now," he said.

No chance of that happening as Pitt attempts to regain its momentum before heading into the teeth of its ACC schedule while Akron searches for its first points in three alltime meetings with the Panthers

Kent St.-Virginia

GOLDEN FLASHES IN VIRGINIA CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - Virginia's football season has already come to a

crossroads of sorts The Cavaliers (2-2) have split their first

four games in each of the past four seasons, and when they play Kent State (0-3) on Saturday, their goal is to show that this season is much different Virginia never won again after a 2-1 start last season, and their nine consecutive losses

included a 48-27 loss to Ball State, which hails from the same Mid-American Conference as the Golden Flashes No worries, tailback Khalek Shepherd

said. Twenty-two seniors are keeping everyone focused "We've been in the same spot that last

few years and we don't want the same thing to happen, so the seniors are staying on top of everybody making sure that we're focused in and locked in and seeing that we have the opportunity to do great things this year, and we don't want to let that slip away," he said. That team unity, coach Mike London said,

has been a focus since last season ended. "That's been a strong, strong theme and

an undercurrent that we want to do well," he said. "As I told (the seniors) yesterday, after this game, it's about halfway done for some of you guys. It's come quickly for them, and you realize that you have your own fate, your own destiny that you can control."

Ryder Cup

Ryder Cup GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) - A look at the first day of the Ryder Cup at Glenea-

SCORE: Europe leads 5-3. FOURBALLS: The United States did not

trail after the fourballs for the fourth consecu-FOURSOMES: Europe had 3 1/2 points,

most ever in a foursomes session. **SHOT OF THE DAY:** Sergio Garcia's 5wood approach from the rough onto the 18th green, setting up a birdie that gave him and Rory McIlroy a half-point against Rickie

vler and Jimmy Walker in foursomes MATCH OF THE DAY: Walker, playing with Fowler in fourballs, holed out twice to win holes and made a 4-foot birdie putt on the 18th to earn a half-point against Thomas

Bjorn and Martin Kaymer. BEST DEBUT: U.S. rookies Jordan Spi eth (21) and Patrick Reed (24) - the youngest pairing in Ryder Cup history - took down Ian Poulter and Stephen Gallacher 5

CURIOUS DECISION: U.S. captain Tom Watson chose not to play Spieth and Reed in

QUOTEWORTHY: "That was probably as good as a win, to come back from where they were." — European captain Paul McGinley on the half-point earned by McIlroy and Garcia after being down by two with two holes to play

against Fowler and Walker. TELEVISION (all times EDT): Saturdav. NBC, 4:37 a.m.-6 p.m.; Golf Channel, 3-11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Today's pairings

2:35 a.m. - Bubba Watson and Matt Kuchar, United States, vs. Justin Rose and Henrik Stenson, Europe.

2:50 a.m. - Jim Furvk and Hunter Mahan, United States, vs. Jamie Donaldson and Lee Westwood, Europe. 3:05 a.m. - Patrick Reed and Jordan

Spieth, United States, vs. Thomas Bjorn and Martin Kaymer, Europe. 3:20 a.m. — Jimmy Walker and Rickie Fowler, United States, vs. Rory McIlroy and

Friday's results **EUROPE 5, UNITED STATES 3** Fourballs

United States 21/2, Europe 11/2

Ian Poulter, Europe.

Kaymer, Europe

Justin Rose and Henrik Stenson, Europe, def. Bubba Watson and Webb Simpson, United States, 5 and 4. Rickie Fowler and Jimmy Walker. United States, halved with Thomas Bjorn and Martin

Jordan Spieth and Patrick Reed, United ites, def. Stephen Gallacher and Ian Poulter, Europe, 5 and 4. Keegan Bradley and Phil Mickelson,

United States, def. Sergio Garcia and Rory McIlroy, Europe, 1 up. Foursomes Europe 3½, United States ½

Jamie Donaldson and Lee Westwood. Europe, def. Jim Furyk and Matt Kuchar, United States, 2 up Justin Rose and Henrik Stenson, Europe,

def. Hunter Mahan and Zach Johnson, United States, 2 and 1. Jimmy Walker and Rickie Fowler, United States, halved with Rory McIlroy and Sergio

Garcia, Europe, Victor Dubuisson and Graeme McDowell, Europe, def. Phil Mickelson and Keegan Bradley, United States, 3 and 2.

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS manager Kirk Gibson and bench coach Alan

NEW YORK METS - Announced the retirement of OF Bobby Abreu at the end of the

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Recalled

Taylor Hill from Syracuse (IL) American Association GRAND PRAIRIE AIR HOGS — Released

INF Alex A. Nunez and OF Ryde Rodriguez. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CHARLOTTE HORNETS — Announced F

Jeffery Taylor will not participate in any teamrelated activities pending a league investiga tion on his arrest on domestic assault

CHICAGO BULLS — Signed Gs Kim English and Ben Hansbrough and F Solomon

SAN ANTONIO SPURS — Re-signed F Aron Baynes. FOOTBALL

National Football League NFL — Fined Buffalo WR Mike Williams \$11.025: Philadelphia OT Jason Peters \$10,000; Washington NT Chris Baker, San Francisco WR Anquan Boldin and Buffalo LB

Brandon Spikes \$8,268; and Pittsburgh RB

Le Garrette Blount \$5,000 for their actions ARIZONA CARDINALS - Released DT Christian Tupou from the practice squad. BALTIMORE RAVENS - Signed RB Fitzgerald Toussaint to the practice squad. CAROLINA PANTHERS — Released RB

Signed RB Tauren Poole to the practice squad. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Released TE Michael Egnew and DB Marcus Whitfield from the practice squad. Signed TE Marcel

Lache Seastrunk from the practice squad

Jensen to the practice squad KANSAS CITY CHIEFS - Placed RB Joe McKnight on injured reserve.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Released OL Chris Martin from the practice squad Signed DL Ben Bass to the practice squad. NEW YORK JETS — Signed DB LeQuan Lewis from the practice squad and DB Marcus Williams to the practice squad.

ST. LOUIS RAMS - Released TE Brad Smelley from the practice squad. Signed WR Justin Veltung to the practice squad. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Signed TE

Asante Cleveland to the practice squad. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Released G Rishaw Johnson. Signed QB Mike Kafka from the practice squad and C Josh Allen to

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Signed NT Robert Thomas from the practice squad Arena Football League

SAN JOSE SABERCATS - Exercised

rookie options on OL Jeff Nady, Rey Feinga,

Elliot Mealer, Randy Richards, John Steel and Jared Singleton; DL Rodney Fritz, Kyle Jenk ins, Roosevelt Kirk, Ernest Owusu, Micanor Regis and Dimetrio Tyson; WRs Doug Williams and Dominique Curry: DBs Kenny Okoro and Demar Dorsey; QB Nathan Stanley; and FB Jason Heath HOCKEY

National Hockey League COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Assigned G Anton Forsberg, D Hubert Labrie and

Thomas Larkin and Fs Lukas Sedlak, Trent Vogelhuber and Riley Wetmore to Springfield (AHL). Returned F Nick Moutrey to Saginaw OHL) and D Dillon Heatherington to Swift Current (WHL).

Cincinnati (2-0) tonight when it plays against Meyer and No. 22 Ohio State. The only other coach other than Tuberville's 2-0 mark with a winning record against Meyer is Nick State." Saban (2-1). **FAMILY TIES:** Meyer Meyer didn't just gloss over Tuberville's upper hand, either. "He's got a reputation.

Here are some key fac-

HE'S A GUNNER: UC's Gunner Kiel has lived up to his devil-may-care name by completing 50 of

"Hopefully he doesn't

hoping to be in Kiel's face. 'He's pretty calm back

"That first loss, it was a learned from," WR Michael

NATIONAL LEAGUE

x-clinched division

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games Washington 4, Miami 0, 1st game

Saturday's Games

Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m. San Diego at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10 p.m. St. Louis at Arizona, 4:10 p.m.

End of Regular Season

PIRATES STAY HOT CINCINNATI (AP) — Travis Snider felt for

the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 on Friday night to keep the pressure "Every once in a while, you hit one on the

The Pirates have won five of six and 17 of 21 overall. They have already clinched a wild card and began the day just one back of St. Louis for the division lead. The Cardinals

"Like a lot of times this year, I just

of the seventh for the win

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Snider rf	4	0	2	1	B.Pena 1b4	0	0	0
GPoInc pr-rf	0	1	0	0	Phillips 2b4	0	2	0
AMcCt cf	4	0	1	1	Bruce rf 4	0	0	0
NWalkr 2b	3	0	0	0	Heisey cf 4	0	2	0
RMartn c	2	0	0	0	YRdrgz If 4	0	0	0
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CStwrt c	1	0	0	0	Brnhrt c 4	0	2	0
SMarte If	4	0	1	0	Leake p 2	1	1	0
GSnchz 1b	3	1	1	1	Frazier ph 1	0	0	0
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 Armed, then the world's leading money-winning thoroughbred, defeats 1946 Kentucky Derby winner Assault in the first \$100,000 winner-take-all match race. Assault is not in

1975 — Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell rushes for an NCAA record 294 yards in a 20-1992 — World champion Nigel Mansell sets a single-season victory record, leading from start

NATION/WORLD

US hits IS group in Syria and Iraq; Britain, Denmark and Belgium join coalition

BEIRUT (AP) — American warplanes and drones hit Islamic State group tanks, Humvees, checkpoints and bunkers in airstrikes Friday targeting the extremists in Syria and Iraq, as the U.S.-led coalition expanded to include Britain, Denmark and Belgium.

The European countries committed to take part only in the Iraq part of the military campaign, leaving the operation in Syria to the United States and five Arab allies who began conducting airstrikes there on Tuesday. Still, the broadening of the coalition provides a welcome boost for President Barack Obama and the American-led campaign.

The U.S.-led operation aims to roll back and ultimately crush the Islamic State group, which has carved out a protostate stretching from Syria's northern border with Turkey to the outskirts of Baghdad. The militants have employed brute force to achieve their goals, massacring captured Syrian and Iraqi troops, terrorizing minorities in both countries and beheading two American journalists and a British aid worker.

While striking fear into its opponents, the Islamic State group's tactics have also helped galvanize the international community to move against the extremists. France has already joined the U.S.-led effort in Iraq, and is considering expanding its role to Syria as well. The Netherlands, too, has said it would take part in the bombing campaign in Iraq.

Denmark, Belgium and Britain all signed on as well on Friday. Denmark said it would send seven F-16 fighter jets and 250 pilots and support staff, while Belgium will contribute six F-16s that are already en route to Jordan so they can go into action as early as Saturday.

Economy's second-quarter rebound even faster than thought, outlook bright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy's bounce-back last quarter from a dismal winter was even faster than previously thought, a sign that growth will likely remain solid for rest of the year.

The economy as measured by gross domestic product grew at a 4.6 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, the Commerce Department said Friday. It was the fastest pace in more than two years and higher than the government's previous estimate of 4.2 percent.

The upward revision reflected stronger-than-expected business investment and exports last quarter.

The healthy second-quarter growth marked a sharp rebound from the January-March quarter, when the economy shrank at a 2.1 percent rate in the midst of a brutal winter that idled factories and kept consumers at home.

Wall Street cheered the upbeat economic report, which helped spur the Dow Jones industrial average to a 1 percent

Palestinian leader accuses Israel of genocide, demands deadline to end occupation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Facing pressure at home to come up with a new strategy for achieving Palestinian statehood, Mahmoud Abbas said Friday he would ask the U.N. Security Council to dictate the ground rules for any talks with Israel, including setting a deadline for an Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian lands.

In a speech to world leaders at the U.N. General Assembly, the Palestinian leader also accused Israel of conducting a 'war of genocide" in Gaza, but stopped short of saying he would pursue war crimes charges against Israel.

"This last war against Gaza was a series of absolute war crimes carried out before the eyes and ears of the entire world, moment by moment," Abbas said. The devastation unleashed, he asserted, "is unmatched in modern times."

While the Palestinian president spoke forcefully, appearing visibly angry at times, the address was short on specifics. He did not offer his own deadline for an Israeli withdrawal, as some had predicted, nor did he say anything about joining the International Criminal Court as his aides have repeatedly said he is prepared to do.

Officials probe role of respiratory virus in weakness, paralysis in 9 Colorado kids

NEW YORK (AP) — Health officials are investigating nine cases of muscle weakness or paralysis in Colorado children and whether the culprit might be a virus causing severe respiratory illness across the country.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Friday sent doctors an alert about the polio-like cases and said the germ — enterovirus 68 — was detected in four out of eight of the sick children who had a certain medical test. The status of the ninth case is unclear.

The virus can cause paralysis but other germs can, too. Health officials don't know whether the virus caused any of the children's arm and leg weaknesses or whether it's just a germ they coincidentally picked up.

"That's why we want more information," and for doctors to report similar cases, said the CDC's Dr. Jane Seward.

After Holder? Questions about future of civil rights cases after AG's departure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moments after making fresh demands that Attorney General Eric Holder open federal investigations into police shootings of unarmed black men, a cluster of civil rights activists learned, courtesy of whispers and a shared e-tablet, that the nation's first black attorney general was stepping down.

Civil rights leaders, liberal activists and black lawmakers are now left wondering what effect Holder's impending departure will have on the high-profile efforts begun on his watch. "There's a lot for us to calculate," said the Rev. Al Sharpton, who was meeting with black leaders in Washington. Holder has been applauded by civil rights and equal rights activists as the most effective attorney general ever for their causes.

Police: Woman killed at Oklahoma plant beheaded by fired co-worker

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man fired from an Oklahoma food processing plant beheaded a woman with a knife and was attacking another worker when he was shot and wounded by a company official, police said Friday.

Moore Police Sgt. Jeremy Lewis said police are waiting until Alton Nolen, 30, is conscious to arrest him in Thursday's attack and have asked the FBI to help investigate after co-workers at Vaughan Foods in the south Oklahoma City suburb told authorities that he recently started trying to convert several employees to Islam.

Nolen severed the head of Colleen Hufford, 54, Lewis said. 'Yes, she was beheaded," Lewis told The Associated Press before a Friday news conference.

Lewis said Nolen then stabbed Traci Johnson, 43, a number of times before Mark Vaughan, a reserve sheriff's deputy and the company's chief operating officer, shot him.

MARKET SUMMARY

Illinois air traffic center fire snarls US flights

CHICAGO (AP) - A contract employee set a fire at a suburban Chicago air traffic control center where he worked, bringing two of the nation's busiest airports to a halt Friday, according to a criminal complaint.

The complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago charges Brian Howard, 36, of Naperville, Illinois, with one count of destruction of aircraft or aircraft facilities, a felony. The FBI said Howard remains hospitalized due to his injuries and that no court date for him has been scheduled. When paramedics found him, he was trying to cut his own throat, the complaint said.

Delays and cancellations rippled through the air travel network from coast to coast after the fire. The ground stoppage at O'Hare and Midway airports immediately raised questions about whether the Federal Aviation Administration has adequate backup plans to keep planes moving when a single facility has to shut down.

By late afternoon, about 1,950 flights in and out of Chicago had been canceled. A few flights resumed around midday, after a nearly five-hour gap. The planes were moving at a much-reduced pace, officials said, and no one could be sure when full service would be restored.

The early morning fire forced the evacuation of the control center in Aurora, about 40 miles west of downtown Chicago. It was the second unexpected shutdown of a Chicago-area air traffic facility since May.

Howard worked for the FAA contractor that supplies and maintains communications systems at air traffic facilities, said Jessica Cigich, a spokeswoman for Professional Aviation Safety Specialists, the union that represents FAA technicians. He was recently told he was being transferred to Hawaii, the complaint said.

According to the complaint, a relative who saw a suicidal Facebook note posted on Howard's account early Friday alerted authorities. Meanwhile, a 911 call from the control center brought a suburban fire department to the scene, where paramedics followed a trail of blood past a gas can, two knives and a lighter, the complaint said.

When they found Howard, he was trying to cut his throat and told the paramedics, "Leave me alone," the complaint

Thomas Ahern, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, said the man used gasoline as an accelerant

Howard used a key card to access the center, according to the complaint, and video surveillance shows him dragging a rolling suitcase as he entered. Authorities don't believe there's any surveillance video of the crime itself, Ahern said.

When the center was evacuated, management of the region's airspace was transferred to other facilities, FAA spokeswoman Elizabeth Cory said.

The FAA said in a statement Friday evening that it was managing the Aurora facility's traffic through centers in Cleveland, Indianapolis, Kansas City and Minneapolis. The agency said it would continue working with those radar centers over the weekend to reduce disruptions.

The shutdown quickly spread travel misery around the country, with airports as close as Milwaukee and as far as Dallas canceling flights. Online radar images at one point showed a gaping hole in the nation's air traffic map over the Upper Midwest. Some passengers already in the air headed for Chicago wound up elsewhere.

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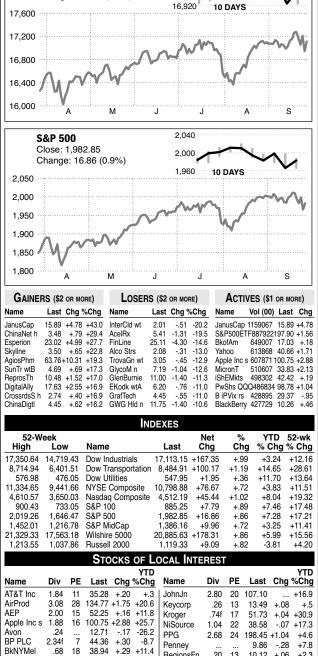
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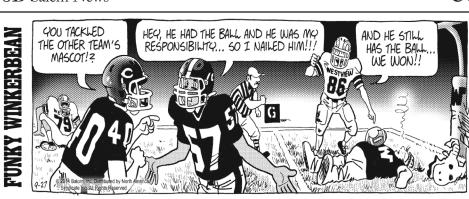
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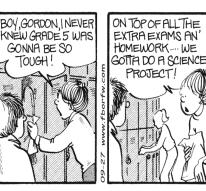




















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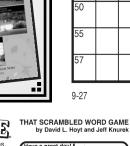
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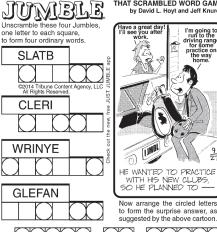












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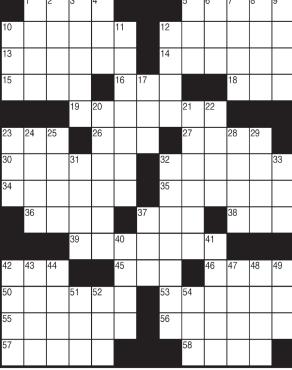
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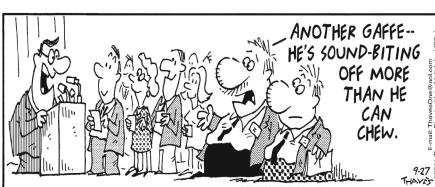
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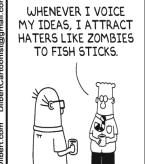
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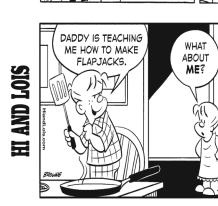
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