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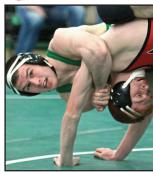
TODAY'S FORECAST



High 35/Low 25

A winter weather advisory is in effect through 7 a.m. Monday. The National Weather Service is forecasting 4 to 6 inches of snow in our area through 7 a.m. Monday. Periods of most intense snow will occur shortly after sunrise into early afternoon with another increase of snow rates possible this evening. A snow parking ban will be enforced in Salem from 9 a.m. today through 9 a.m. Monday.





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Utilities Dept. hoping for a spring break

By MARY ANN GREIER

Staff Writer

With six water main breaks this month and four last month, members of the city Utilities Department are looking forward to warmer weather.

'We are all ready for spring," Utilities Superintendent Don Weingart quipped.

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That said, he also noted that even with the record cold temperatures this year, "our water breaks have not been as bad as other months.'

According to a report detailing the number of water main breaks each month dating back to 1990, the number of breaks so far this year pales in comparison to previous winters.

The worst month on record in the past 26 years was February 2007 when the city handled 20 water main breaks. That year also holds the record in that time period for the most water main breaks in a year with 54.

January appears to be the month that averages the most breaks overall, falling into double figures more than any other month. Those double figure years included 1992, 1999 and 2009 with 10 each, 1994 and 1997 with 11 each, 2003 with 16, 2007 with 13 and 2014 with 12.

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Friday was a good day for Port Authority

By TOM GIAMBRONI

Staff Writer

LISBON — Friday was a good day for the Columbiana County Port Authority. First, the Port Authority learned it had received approval to borrow \$500,000 from the state to move forward with plans to provide high-speed wireless Internet service, starting in the southern part of the county.

Then Cimbar Performance Minerals, one of the tenants at the Port Authority's industrial park in Wellsville, reported it is in the process of completing a \$2 million upgrade of the company's mineral processing operations.

The \$500,000 state loan will be used to purchase transmitters, receivers and related equipment to begin the process of bringing wireless Internet service to

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Showing their patriotism at Pinewood Derby

A total of 144 Cub Scouts in the Sandy Beaver District competed in the 2015 Pinewood Derby Saturday at Crestview Middle School. Over 40 volunteers worked the day-long event coordinated by George and Maggie MacGillivray which is now in its 11th year. Thirty-nine Tiger cubs begin their race event by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. More photos on page 4A. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

WB teachers stress the meaning of teamwork

By KEVIN HOWELL

BELOIT- West Branch Middle School science teachers spoke to the school board Thursday about the teacher based teams (TBT) being implemented across the district this

Although teachers have been using the teams to collaborate and streamline curriculum in the past, this is the first year they are required to do so by the state, according to teachers at the

"We sit together and plan lessons, look at each other and say, 'what did we do wrong' or 'what did we do right.""

- WBMS science teacher Denise Ginocchi

Denise Ginocchi and Krista Schindel told the board that the TBTs help teachers better meet the needs of the students, particularly the non-proficient ones.

"We sit together and plan lessons, look at each other and say, 'what did we do wrong' or 'what did we do right," Ginocchi explained. "It forces us to look at data and keep those students who aren't proficient in mind

(while planning instruction)." The TBTs group teachers within grade levels by subject area. So math teachers meet with each other, science teachers meet with each other and so on. Through the TBTs, teachers collect, analyze and use data to

guide instruction, Ginocchi said.

Students are designated proficient, near proficient and below proficient and instruction is differentiated to meet the needs of each group, she said. IEP students are tracked separately from the general students.

Ginocchi said the teachers first design a pre-assessment to evaluate students before introducing a topic, then analyze the results to determine strengths, weaknesses, common errors and urgent needs.

Investigator of area child abuse cases retires

By DEANNE JOHNSON

Staff Writer

LISBON — Bettina Dilworth, the woman responsible for investigating many of the most horrendous crimes against women and children in Columbiana County over the past three decades, retired last week from the prosecutor's office.

Dilworth spent nine years investigating child abuse cases for Children Services before taking a position with the prosecutor's office for the next 21 years. She interviewed and listened to the stories of rape victims and abused children, giving them a voice and a chance to see justice done.

Dilworth said when she started, she

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had no idea it was what she would do. She merely interviewed for a job with Children Services and grew into the

"I've been lucky to do a job I loved," said Dilworth, who still teaches at the Youngstown State University police academy and said she reminds her students you have to do something you love to do. She also tells them You have to look at the humanity of this. You can't do it with anger. You have too remember they're all humans."

Assistant County Prosecutor Timo-

thy McNicol prosecutes many of the cases Dilworth investigates.

"Tina was a difference maker in the lives of many crime victims in Columbiana County, especially child victims," McNicol said. "Her passion for her work will be missed. She was instrumental in investigations of sexual assaults and violent crimes against children. Her work led to many offenders being convicted and many victims having hope."

County Prosecutor Robert Herron called Dilworth "a tremendous asset" to both his office and to the police agencies across the county, which have often called on Dilworth and her experience to assist on cases involving crimes against children and women, the types of cases most departments do not have to investigate

Herron said he suggested back when David Tobin was still prosecutor, there needed to be someone in that office, who knew how to investigate those types of cases — the ones with a different type of victim. Herron said Dilworth started early in the process when they decided to have a person designated to handle those types of cases.

Through the years, Herron said, Dilworth has improved the county's

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Route 30 realignment supporters seeking help from Stark County

By TOM GIAMBRONI

Staff Writer

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LISBON — The local committee pushing for the U.S. Route 30 realignment project is looking for some help from a Stark County agency. Officials from the Stark County Re-

gional Planning Commission attended this week's Columbiana County Transportation Improvement District board for a presentation of an interactive electronic map it developed that is full of data useful for economic development.

The comprehensive map contains a wealth of data about Stark County, from basic information about colleges, medical facilities, government agencies, hotels and infrastructure, to businesses with more than 100 employees, the number of residents who commute to the county for work and vice versa, and the amount of freight

being transported to and from local businesses and to where in the United States.

Board members said this is the type of information they need to convince state officials of the need to provide enough funding for the Route 30 project to become a reality.

"I can see where this would be a good tool to convince people Route 30 is needed," said county Engineer Bert Dawson, who serves on the board.

It turns out county Development Director Tad Herold has already begun working on a similar electronic map for use in attracting businesses. To do this, Herold brought on two geography students from Youngstown State University — Rob Ritchey and Nathaniel Simmons — as interns. Ritchey was recently hired part-time after his internship with the development department expired, and he is

being paid with administrative money sources, including the Census Bureau, from state grants obtained by the county.

Herold said with the help of Stark County's planning officials, they could also have a similar comprehensive map that would allow interested businesses to zero in on a specific property within the county and immediately access data needed to determine if it meets the company's needs for future development.

"The end game is we would like to develop for the county Development Department website ... a map that shows if a property is available for development in the county and all of the other pertinent information central to that," he said, information such as what utilities are available, whether the property is zoned and if tax incentives are available.

The Stark County officials said much of their data came from public and it was just a matter of converting it into the map.

"It wouldn't take much use of their (interns) talents to do what they've done in Stark County," Herold said, adding the maps would also be helpful in seeking future state and federal

"There are all sorts of things we could use the map for in our office," he said. "The great thing is you can start to do some meaningful analysis in the county" with the data that could be easily accessible through the

The Stark County officials indicated they would be glad to help the county when possible with its map since the map could be used to help with the Route 30 project, which is something they also support.

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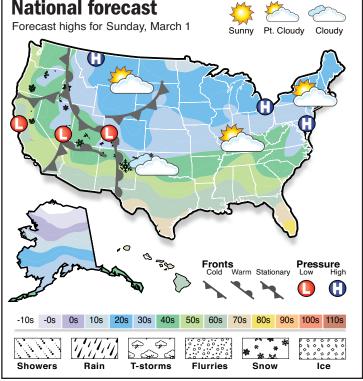
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WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today... Snow. Total snow accumulation of 4 to 8 inches. Not as cool with highs in the mid 30s. Southwest winds around 5 mph. Chance of snow near 100 percent. Tonight....Snow. Not as cool with lows in the mid 20s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of snow near 100 percent. Monday...Partly sunny with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. Highs around 30. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Monday night...Mostly cloudy. Cooler with lows around 10 above. Tuesday...Rain and snow. Not as cool with highs in the lower 40s. Chance of precipitation 90 percent. Tuesday night...Rain and snow. Not as cool with lows in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 90 percent. Wednesday...Snow showers likely. Highs in the upper 30s. Chance of snow 70 percent. Wednesday night...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. Much cooler with lows 10 to 15. Thursday...Mostly cloudy. Much cooler with highs in the lower 20s. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy. Cold with lows around 5 above. Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 20s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Snow. Total snow accumulation of 4 to 6 inches. Not as cool with highs in the lower 30s. Southwest winds around 5 mph. Chance of snow near 100 percent. Tonight...Snow. Lows in the lower 20s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of snow near 100 percent. Monday...Partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Monday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Temperature rising to around 20 after midnight.



Forecast for Sunday, March 1 Cleveland 12° | 33° Woungstown 11° | 36° PA Cincinnati 24° | 40° Portsmouth 26° | 44° Partly Cloudy Showers ThunderStorms Flurries Snow Weather Underground - AP

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In 1790, President George Washington signed a measure authorizing the first U.S. Census. In 1932, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. the 20-month-old son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh, was kidnapped from the family home near Hopewell, New Jersey. (Remains identified as those of the child were found the following May.) In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, back from the Yalta Conference, proclaimed the meeting a success. In 1961, President John F. Kennedy signed an executive order establishing the Peace Corps. In 1971, a bomb went off inside a men's room at the U.S. Capitol; the radical group Weather Underground claimed responsibility for the pre-dawn blast.

Extended Forecast



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County prosecutor will seek death penalty for suspect in killing of pizza delivery driver

 $\operatorname{LORAIN}(\operatorname{AP})$ — A county prosecutor says he will seek the death penalty for a man suspected of killing a pizza delivery driver in the northeast Ohio city of Lorain last December.

Twenty-nine-year-old Benjamin Davis of Lorain has been indicted on charges that include aggravated murder, felonious assault, aggravated robbery and tampering with evidence. The charges are related to the fatal shooting of 26-year-old Robert Caudill.

Lorain police have said Davis called the restaurant where Caudill worked on Dec. 1 to have food delivered to a Lorain motel. Lorain is about 30 miles west of Cleveland.

Davis was indicted Thursday. Prosecutor Dennis Will told the (Lorain) Morning Journal that his office will seek the death penalty for Davis. Davis' attorney could not be reached.

Drug crimes behind an increase of state inmates from rural and suburban counties

MEDINA (AP) — An analysis finds that drug crimes are behind an increase in the number of people being sentenced to Ohio prisons from rural and suburban counties.

The Gazette of Medina reports that in the early 1990s twothirds of Ohio inmates came from the six big urban counties of Cuyahoga, Franklin, Hamilton, Lucas, Montgomery and Summit.

The paper says that since 2011, more than half of new inmates came from Ohio's 82 rural and suburban counties.

County officials say drug crime is the main cause of the shift, although other factors play a role including suburban and rural population growth, tougher policing and the Great Recession. State data showed that 9 of 10 inmates in Ohio prisons in 2013 had a history of drug abuse.

Major redevelopment planned for OSU neighborhood located east of campus

COLUMBUS (AP) — The real estate arm of Ohio State University plans a major redevelopment of the neighborhood east of the Columbus campus.

Campus Partners says the project will add a public square, hotel, parking garage and blocks of shops and apartments. The sweeping plan would replace or expand dozens of buildings from 14th to 17th avenues along High Street and just east of Pearl Street.

The Columbus Dispatch reports that more than 9 acres of land would be redeveloped, about 2 acres more than the South Campus Gateway development that Campus Partners led a decade ago.

Campus Partners, created in 1995 to help improve the university district, asked the city Friday for zoning changes that would allow the project to start.

Court of Claims: State prison system mostly responsible for inmate's injury

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m COLUMBUS}$ (AP) — An Ohio Court of Claims magistrate has ruled that the state prison system was mostly responsible for an inmate cutting off the tips of two fingers while working a commercial food slicer.

Magistrate Anderson Renick ruled this week that Allen Correctional Institute inmate Paul Johnson was himself 40 percent responsible for the accident that cut off his fingertips while he was slicing cheese in the prison kitchen in August

That means if the court later orders the state to pay damages, the amount will be reduced by 40 percent.

A food service contractor hired by the prison system to supervise the kitchen was faulted for inadequately overseeing the prisoners as they worked. Johnson was operating the machine even though he was not properly trained to do so.

Producers: Maple syrup season off to slow start due to cold temps hindering sap flow

NEWARK (AP) — Maple syrup producers in Ohio say bitter cold temperatures have hindered the beginning of tree-tapping season.

The typical Ohio syrup season — which ideally has warm days and below-freezing temperature at night — begins in mid- to late-February. But it's been so cold that the sap hasn't been flowing and some producers haven't been able to tap their trees, The Advocate in Newark reported.

Much of the state saw snow, frigid temperatures and wind chills reaching 25 degrees below zero in February.

Of the 12 states in the country that produce syrup, Ohio typically ranks fourth or fifth. Ohio's syrup season had a similar slow start last year, when the state produced about 130,000 gallons of syrup. That was down from about 155,000 gallons in 2013. Ted Wiseman with the Ohio State University Extension in Licking County said there's still time for production to bounce back.

Justin Butcher with Butcher Family Maple Products in Mount Vernon told the newspaper that the late season can become problematic if it gets warm too quickly.

Even though his family hasn't collected much syrup this season, Butcher is hopeful the weather will turn around soon. "It's too early to say how the season will turn out. Mother Nature is the only person who can predict it, so we're just patiently waiting for her to cooperate," he said. "Once she starts, we'll be ready."

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Man pleads guilty to illegally shipping deer for hunt from Ohio to Florida preserve

COLUMBUS (AP) — A man has pleaded guilty to charges that accuse him of illegally shipping white-tailed deer from Ohio to his hunting preserve in Florida.

Federal prosecutors in Columbus say 49-year-old Donald Wainwright Sr. of Live Oak, Florida, pleaded guilty Friday to charges that include illegal wildlife trafficking and conspiracy.

As part of the plea agreement, Wainwright is facing 21 months in prison and a \$125,000 fine.

Court documents said Wainwright was the owner of hunting preserves in western Ohio and in north Florida. Prosecutors say he illegally shipped deer to Florida from Ohio, and attempted to ship deer to Georgia from Ohio.

The herds involved were not certified to be free from chronic wasting disease and other infections. Federal law requires interstate shipment of deer to be certified free of disease.

Panel approves \$2.4B in state funding for Ohio highway projects through 2016

COLUMBUS (AP) — A state panel has approved about \$2.4 billion in state funding for transportation projects around Ohio and the region through 2026.

In a vote Thursday, the Transportation Review Advisory Council formalized its new priority list.

The plan advances the next phase of reconstruction of the Interstate 270/State Route 315/U.S. Route 23 interchange in Franklin County and funds various other road, highway and bridge improvements.

Other major projects include: a new interchange at State Route 16 and Cherry Valley Road in Licking County; a third lane on Interstate 70 in a portion of Clark County; reconstruction of I-70 at U.S. Route 68 and State Route 73 in Belmont County; and an interchange upgrade to I-71 at Western Row Road in Warren County.

Ohio Statehouse to mark state's 212th birthday today with cake, crafts, tour

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m COLUMBUS}$ (AP) — Ohio plans to celebrate the 212th anniversary of its statehood with cake and a scavenger hunt at its Capitol today.

The Statehouse in Columbus will host a birthday party this afternoon to mark when Ohio's General Assembly convened to conduct its first business on March 1, 1803, in Chillicothe. The capital later moved to Zanesville and then ultimately Columbus.

The Statehouse in Columbus has housed the state government since 1857. The National Park Service has listed the Greek-revival styled building as a National Historic Landmark.

The Capitol's advisory board says tens of thousands of visitors tour the Statehouse each year.

The board says attendees at the birthday event can take part in art projects, a special tour and cake in the Rotunda. *Online: www.ohiostatehouse.org*.

Police: Fatal shooting during home break-in was likely self-defense

COLUMBUS (AP) — The fatal shooting of a 31-year-old man who tried to break into a Columbus home on Friday appears to be self-defense, police said.

Michael Rinehart was pronounced dead on the front porch of the home at 12:12 p.m., the Columbus Dispatch reported. A Columbus police spokesman said the door of the home appeared to have been kicked in.

"Everyone has the right to protect their house," said Sgt. Rich Weiner, who added that the homeowner was allowed to possess the gun used to shoot Rinehart.

The newspaper reported that the homeowner told a 911 dispatcher after the shooting that he did not know Rinehart.

Franklin County court records show Rinehart pleaded guilty in October 2010 to burglary charges and was sentenced to four years in prison. He was released last September.

Rinehart filed a motion in 2013 asking a judge to allow him to be released to a halfway house or a drug treatment center to prepare himself for his eventual release. Rinehart wrote that he was remorseful and was not likely to reoffend. A judge denied the request and said Rinehart had violations in prison for fighting, tattooing and possession of contraband.

Columbus police will give the county prosecutor their completed investigation to decide whether to file charges or present evidence to a grand jury, the Dispatch reported.

Retired gondola from Spirit of Goodyear blimp becomes part of historical exhibit

CLEVELAND (AP) — The gondola of the decommissioned Spirit of Goodyear blimp has landed at its new home in a Cleveland historical society exhibit.

The 3,400-pound gondola built in 1982 was used on three blimps — it was previously on the underside of the America and Stars & Stripes — and flew crew members and passengers above major sporting events such as the Super Bowl and the World Series.

After the Spirit of Goodyear was retired a year ago, Akronbased Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. donated the gondola to the Western Reserve Historical Society's Crawford Auto Aviation Collection, where it was recently unveiled.

The historical society's president, Kelly Falcone-Hall, called the gondola an "eyewitness to so much history" and said it was a thrilling donation, the Akron Beacon Journal reported.

That's something worth preserving, said Alvaro Bellon, a trustee with the Lighter-Than-Air-Society in Akron.

"It's such an icon," Bellon told the newspaper. "Wherever you go in the nation, a blimp makes everybody look up."

Goodyear is replacing its blimp fleet with three new airships and christened the first, Wingfoot One, at its northeast Ohio hangar last year. The high-tech, helium-filled craft has a semi-rigid internal structure different from earlier models that raises questions about whether it's truly a blimp, though the company has still referred to it as such.

Goodyear is working on the second airship and will send Wingfoot One to a blimp base in Florida or California, Doug Grassian, spokesman for Goodyear's airship operations, told The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer. The third airship will be based in northeast Ohio.

Blind dog rescued after being lost for two weeks in the bitter Alaskan cold

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A blind dog who wandered away from her Ester home during a cold snap has been reunited with her owner.

The 11-year-old Labrador retriever named Madera ventured away from home on Feb. 6, when the temperature dipped below 40 degrees. Her owner Ed Davis says he didn't expect to find her alive. Fairbanks Daily News-Miner reports a man riding a bike accompanied by a bell-wearing dog located Madera in the woods last week, about a half-mile from the Davis' home. Davis says his dog lost 14 pounds but is in good health. The man who rescued her, Constantine Khrulev, asked for the \$100 reward money to go to the Fairbanks Animal Shelter Fund. Davis increased the donation to \$250. Madera is completely blind because of an autoimmune disease.

Authorities seize near-record bus of 15 tons of marijuana on US-Mexico border

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Federal authorities have seized more than 15 tons of marijuana in a near-record bust at a border crossing in Southern California.

The Los Angeles Times reports Saturday that more than 1,200 packages of marijuana valued at nearly \$19 million were seized this week from a truck-trailer carrying mattresses and cushions at the Otay Mesa border crossing.

Authorities arrested the truck's 46-year-old driver and seized the vehicle late Thursday. The newspaper says the seizure was the second-largest in a single incident at a U.S. border crossing, trailing a more than 35,000-pound bust in 2013.

Man pleads guilty to child endangerment in case of 9-month-old boy ingesting heroin

WYCKOFF, N.J. (AP) — A northern New Jersey man has pleaded guilty to child endangerment after his pregnant girl-friend's 9-month-old accidentally ingested heroin last year.

The Record reports that 26-year-old Mark Tomat, of Mahwah, told a judge that he and his girlfriend had heroin at her Wyckoff home in February 2014. Shortly after he left the home, he learned that her son had ingested the drug.

The baby was unresponsive when emergency responders arrived and had a bruised forehead. He was taken to a hospital and was given Narcan, a heroin overdose antidote, and the child soon recovered. Tomat entered his plea Friday. He could receive a prison term when he's sentenced April 24.

Hundreds of illicit oil-industry wastewater pits found across Central California

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Inspections by water officials have found numerous oil-industry wastewater pits operating without permits across Central California.

Oil producers have been dumping chemical-laden wastewater into as many as 300 unlined, shallow troughs in Kern County, according to the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board. More than one-third of the region's active disposal pits are operating without permission, officials said. The pits are a common sight on the west side of Bakersfield's oil patch. In some cases, waste facilities contain 40 or more pits, arranged in neat rows.

Kern County, which is heavily agricultural, accounts for at least 80 percent of California's oil production.

The water forced out of the ground during oil operations is heavily saline and often contains benzene and other naturally occurring but toxic compounds. Doug Patteson, an official with the water board in Fresno, said that officials have not yet determined how many of the unauthorized pits held waste from hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, an intensive form of production that now accounts for half of the new wells drilled in California. Even the unauthorized pits holding ordinary oil-industry wastewater "still are a threat to water quality," Patteson said Friday. "It is a priority and something we are working on diligently."

DEATHS

David L. Wright

SALEM — David L. Wright, 60, of Salem, died at 7:35 a.m. Saturday at the Essex of Salem III. Arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

Tony Kataro

AUBURNDALE, Fla. - Tony Kataro, 83, died Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Good Sheppard Hospice

the late Frances and Antonio Kataro

brother, Emil, and is survived by wife Shirley (Werner), son Steve, daughter

member of Branch 19 Saxon Lodge, the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Salem, Ohio, and Woodlands Lutheran Church in Montverde, Fla.

He retired from MPI labels in Sebring, Ohio, and also worked at MGM studios in Orlando, Fla. He served in the United States Navy during 1951-1955. He coached Salem Little League Baseball, was an avid golfer, an Ohio State Buckeyes fan and enjoyed polka dances and festivals.

A memorial services is being planned for a later date (beckerfamilyfuneral.com).

3/1/15 (Paid obituary)



WEST POINT — Robert William Arnold, 86, formerly of state Route 45, West Point, died at 10:40 p.m. Friday at the Blossom Nursing and Rehabilitation Center following a lengthy illness.

Empire, Ohio, a son of the late Chase and Evelyn (Foley) Arnold. He lived in West Point since 1965, coming from Wellsville.

tor for 32 years at the former Crucible Steel Mill in Midland, retiring in 1982.

where he had taught Sunday School.

His wife, Arlene Ann (Fickes) Arnold, whom he married June 16, 1950, preceded him in death Nov. 17, 2006. He was also preceded in death by his daughter, Evelyn Jayne Arnold

Bob is survived by his sons, Robert Wayne Arnold and Dennis James Arnold and his wife Margo; his sister, Lois Hall; six grandchildren; and, seven great-grandchildren.

Stauffer Funeral Home with Pastor Jamey Jackson officiating. A private burial will take place Wednesday morning at the Lisbon Cemetery.

services Tuesday at the funeral home.

of the Nazarene, 505 North Market Street, Lisbon, Ohio

Friends may also view Bob's memorial webpage and send condolences at www.eells-leggett-stauffer.com.

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as school stepped up efforts critical condition. Authorities

(AP) — As drug overdoses left two Wesleyan students fighting for their lives, witnesses helped investigators quickly identify the suspects: The drug-dealing was an open secret, according to

The club-drug overdoses, which sent a total of 12 people to hospitals, are likely to bring more scrutiny to drug including Wesleyan's, which have wrestled with how to approach enforcement and when to involve local police.

schools to examine their policies," said state Rep. Matthew Lesser, a member of the Wesleyan class of the Middletown campus. "It forces us to look at what we can do to make sure students are safe.

Four students have been arrested in connection with last weekend's overdoses. which left two students in



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WRIGHT, DAVID L. (60)

 Police were called to Walgreens, 2124 E. State St., at 1:56 p.m. Saturday for an alleged shoplifter. Officers arrived and found a man coming out with his pockets, sleeves and pant legs full of items. The clerk followed and said nothing was paid for, he just walked out. The man's girlfriend arrived and said she would pay for the items if allowed. The store manager said that was fine and issued a no trespass order against the man. Officers checked the man to make sure all items were off of him. The clerk rang up the total sale, \$149.37, the girlfriend paid and the man was told he is not allowed back on the property. - Aubri Scutt, 20, of West Fourth Street, was cited for improper backing after attempting to back her vehicle out of her driveway in the 100 block of West Fourth Street at 10:24 a.m. Saturday and backing into a vehicle which pulled over and briefly parked on the street. The vehicle was driven by Dennis Yukich, 37, of Alliance. Both vehicles sustained minor damage.

POLICE REPORTS

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 Police responded at 10:22 a.m. Saturday to a restaurant in the 2200 block of East State Street where the manager said a male allegedly named James called making threats of doing bodily harm to an employee there and was supposedly in the parking lot. The employee allegedly owed \$200 for crack and he wanted his money. No one was found in the parking lot and according to the employee, the statement of crack and money owed was false. The employee said the name was false and it was actually her ex-boyfriend and they were fighting right now. She was told to have him stop and she said she would.

Police were called at 6:46 a.m. Saturday to a store in the 900 block of North Ellsworth Avenue where a clerk reported concern for a dog roaming around the area. The clerk said the dog had ice on its body and she was concerned about it being out in the low temperatures. She said the humane agent had already been involved. Officers said a report would be filed and the humane officer

 Officers in the 100 block of West 14th Street noticed the front door of a residence open at 4:54 a.m. Saturday. Officers made contact to make sure everything was okay. The residents said they did not know the door was open. The wind must have blown it open.

- A domestic was reported at 3:11 a.m. Saturday in the 800 block of East Third Street. A woman said she had been arguing with her boyfriend over the strong odor of his cologne. Officers spoke with the boyfriend who said his girlfriend was upset and yelling at him so he took a shower. There were no signs of physical violence. Both were told to keep the noise down.

- Justin Alkire, of Warren, was cited for driving under suspension after a traffic stop at 1:51 a.m. Saturday in the 800 block of East State Street. The registration and license plates were confiscated on behalf of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and the vehicle was towed.

- Officers at 1:16 a.m. Saturday stopped a man riding a bicycle on Newgarden Avenue near Railroad Street after seeing him run a stop sign at the intersection of South Howard Avenue and West Wilson Street. He was also riding the wrong way on the road and had no lighted front or rear lights on the bicycle as required while riding a bicycle at night. He was identified, advised of the vio-

- Police responded at 12:38 a.m. Saturday to the 1100 block of Benton Road to assist Perry Township officers with a traffic accident, providing traffic control. - An officer was flagged down at 12:36 a.m. Saturday by a man behind the police department requesting information on why the sheriff's office arrested his son earlier. He was given the number to the Columbiana County Sheriff's Office and told to call them. Police were called at 12:23 a.m. Saturday to the Flying Pig, 175 N.

Ellsworth Ave., for a report of a fight. Officers made contact with a man and woman who said two other males instigated a fight with them. The man said he told one of the males not to speak with his girlfriend and that male struck him in the face. Officers made contact with the other two males who said they spoke with a woman and the man she was with struck one of them in the face. All parties involved did not want to pursue any charges and were all leaving. Officers at 10:35 p.m. Friday assisted the Columbiana County Sheriff's Office with serving arrest warrants at various addresses throughout the city, assisting in the arrest of two people in the 200 block of West Wilson Street. An anonymous caller at 4:04 p.m. Friday spoke to officers about receiving an unwanted phone call while at work. She said she received a call from an unknown man who said he was from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and she cut

him off in traffic and that's why he was calling. Officers told her that an employee of the BMV would not be calling her on the phone. Officers attempted to make contact with the person who called and got no answer at the number provided. - Police responded to the 700 block of South Lundy Avenue to check the well-being of a female after a man at 4:01 p.m. Friday reported a female

known to him had possibly taken a large amount of prescription pills. He was worried about her health. She does not reside in the city, but he thought she was at a friend's on Lundy. Officers checked and the female was not there. - A 2002 Toyota Tacoma owned by Richard Cook of North Lima was reported struck by a hit/skip vehicle at 2:38 p.m. Friday while parked by the door on the east side of a building in the 400 block of Pennsylvania Avenue. The report said another vehicle somehow got a hold of the front of his vehicle, dragging it south, then back north. It appeared a tractor trailer came from the north and turned around in the parking lot.

COLUMBIANA REPORTS

- A man at the Windjammer Car Wash reported at 1:52 p.m. Friday two men were soliciting in the area without a permit. The men in question could not be

-Michaela Nicotera, Prospect Street, reported at 5:11 p.m. Friday her 14ear-old daughter was being unruly.

- An East Woodland Avenue woman reported at 11:06 p.m. Friday a Jeep was parked with lights on for about 20 minutes. An officer spoke to the owner of the vehicle, who was waiting on the occupant of a nearby house.

HIGHWAY PATROL

- Charles R. Stoffel, 22, Applesway Drive, Leetonia, was traveling north on Elkton Road in Elkrun Township at 5:35 p.m. Thursday when he swerved to avoid an unknown driver, who went left of center, and traveled off the right side of the road and struck a tree. One passenger, Jacob Stoffel, 17, Sprucevale Road, East Liverpool, was taken by KLG ambulance to East Liverpool City Hospital for minor injuries. The driver was treated at the scene for a small injury. Two other passengers, Brittany Hobbs and Daniel Stoffel, both 21, Water Street, Salineville, were not injured. No citations were issued.

PORT

FROM 1A

underserved parts of the county, starting in the area along the Ohio River.

Known as the RiverNet Wireless Network, the cost to potential customers is expected to be around \$100 for a receiver and an entry level monthly fee of about \$30. RiverNet is expected to be in a position to begin providing services sometime by late summer or early fall.

As for Cimbar, the company updated the Port Authority on its activities, with the Port Authority passing the report on to the newspaper. Cimbar reported the \$2 million project being completed includes a covered storage building and silo heating systems for its crude ore inventory and primary crusher system. This was done to protect the ore from the unusually cold temperatures and harsh weather of the past two winters.

Cimbar President Albert Wilson noted the company previously completed improvements to milling operations, resulting in the expansion of annual producfacility by 325,000 tons.

tion capacity at its Wellsville 'Strategically our goals are to maintain and improve our efficiency and cost control.

The next step will begin the

installation of our barge load-out system. When completed, this system will convey crude ore directly from the barge crane discharge structure to our newly completed covered-ore storage building," Albert wrote.

Cimbar purchased 10 acres in the industrial park in 2011 for \$2 million. The mineral processing plant prepares minerals used in drilling fluid and other oilfield applications. The company later joined with Anchor Drilling Fluids USA, another industrial park tenant, on a \$10.3 million project to produce drilling fluids for use in the oil and gas in-

"The completion of these projects allows Cimbar to continue to improve our level of service as a key mineral supplier in North America" for energy and industrial markets, Albert said.

330-332-5356

BREAKS FROM 1A

Water main breaks happen in the summer, too, but the majority happen in the cold weather months from November through March, according to the record provided by Weingart.

The farther down the frost depth goes in the ground, the harder the job of digging down to the problem. Weingart said in some cases the water thaws the area out so it is not as difficult to break through the ice. Crews can use a mechanical jackhammer known as a rock breaker when necessary.

The water mains are normally located in the streets. Utilities Assistant Superintendent Matt Hoopes said snow actually insulates the ground and keeps it warmer farther down, but streets are cleared off, meaning the frost line goes down further.

"Concrete streets are especially problematic in the winter," Hoopes said, noting they are porous and freeze

faster.

Both he and Weingart described the working conditions for the distribution crew as brutal, especially when the temps fall as they

have lately. "They have to protect themselves," Weingart said.

They can get called out at all hours of the day or night for a water main break. The street department also gets called out sometimes if the water is flowing and freezing, causing hazardous driving conditions.

Weingart said property owners can take action too to protect their pipes against breaks. If they are going away for the winter, he said it is important to winterize the system, seal up any drafts and have the water shut off.

He said they have not received a lot of calls this year for frozen pipes bursting in homes, resulting in larger than normal water or sewer bills. He noted that anything inside the home and the line to the street is the property owner's responsibility.

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TBT FROM 1A

After determining where the students are to begin, the teachers determine the teaching strategies, differentiating instruction to meet the needs of all groups of the students. Then the teachers implement the instruction consistently, which is what an administrator would see during observation, and finally give an assessment to evaluate the students after receiving the instruction.

Ginocchi said the TBTs allows teachers to see the preand post-data from the students' understanding of a topic, and can determine what was successful and what to do with non-proficient students. She also noted that the TBTs allow for a curriculum map that can be tweaked each year so that new teachers can take over the curriculum when neces-

Mike Helm, a middle school math teacher and president of the teacher's union, said that he has been working in a team the past four years and said that it is a great tool in ensuring each student's need is met. But he also noted that under the new common core standards, each district is developing curriculum while interpreting the standards differently - meaning curriculum is different between districts, resulting in teachers in separate districts using same assessments.

In other business the board approved the disposal of a 1999 Thomas Freightliner 72 passenger bus and a 2002 Dodge Van at a sales price of \$2,300 less Bus Movers and More charges.

Man crushed to death at machine shop AKRON (AP) — Police say

a 60-year-old man has been crushed to death at a machine shop in Ohio. An Akron police

spokesman said the accident occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and around 4:45 a.m. Saturday, when coworkers found him. The spokesman says co-workers used a crane to lift a large metal frame off the victim.

The spokesman would not identify the man but said he lived in the Akron suburb of Green. The accident occurred at

Logan Machine Co. Calls to the company seeking comment on the accident weren't answered on Saturday

The Occupational Health and Safety Administration proposed \$66,000 in penalties against the company in 2012 for eight serious safety violations and seven serious health violations.

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The board also approved participation in the 2015-2016 Cooperative School Bus Purchasing Program and authorization to the Ohio Schools Council to advertise and receive bids on behalf of the school board for the cooperative purchase of bus chassis and bodies. The board agreed to pay \$325 to the Ohio Schools Council for school district membership as a service fee for the pur-

Additionally the board approved a resolution to participate and to authorize the Ohio Schools Council to advertise and receive bids on behalf of the school board, as per specifications submitted, for the cooperative purchase of waste disposal services for the period July 1, 2015, through June 30, 2018. The district has participated in the program for the past six years concluding June 30,

Also at the meeting the board approved a proposal from Julian and Grube Inc. to assist the district in preparing its basic financial statements (BFS) in compliance with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) for fiscal years ending June 30, 2015, 2016 and 2017 at a cost of \$5,700 per year, a continuation of two prior three-year agreements that concluded June 30, 2011, and June 30, 2014, and were at a cost per year of \$5,500 per year.

The board also approved an extension to an existing printer equipment service agreement with Graphic Enterprises Office Solutions Inc. Service to June 30, 2015 from the current expiration date of March 31, 2015 at no increase to the current monthly rates.

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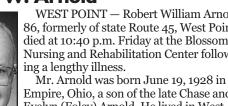
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He was born in Salem, Ohio, son of

He was preceded in death by his

Ann, brother Stanley and many nieces and nephews. Tony was a life member of the Salem Elks Lodge, a 50-year

Robert W. Arnold



Bob worked as a turning machine opera-

He was a member of the Lisbon Church of the Nazarene,

Services will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Eells-Leggett-

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. until the time of

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lisbon Church

Wesleyan overdoses happened

say the drug was presented

as Molly, a popular name for

the euphoria-inducing stim-

ulant MDMA, but was likely

unlawful use and distribu-

ited at Wesleyan, but the

tion of illicit drugs is prohib-

issue is often complicated by

a desire to treat substance

abuse as a health issue first

and what some describe as

the use of certain drugs.

leyan trustee, said the ad-

ministration has been very

thoughtful and tried to bal-

ance all the issues involved.

"This is an issue where

there is no disagreement on

the board. You want a policy

which keeps students safe.

You don't want them to ex-

stuff," Andersen said. "You

want to get the message out

loud and clear that nobody in

a position of authority is in

favor of addictive and dan-

gerous substances, but that

doesn't mean you have to

close your eyes to that it's

The school referred 154

students for disciplinary ac-

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jumped to 281 in 2012, ac-

cording to data reported to

the U.S. Education Depart-

ment. There were 240 stu-

dents disciplined in 2013 on

"At Wesleyan, we don't

sweep these problems under

the rug," Dean Michael Wha-

ley said. University President

Michael Roth told the cam-

anticipate major changes to

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on drug violations. policies on college campuses,

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Having fun at the Pinewood Derby A total of 144 Cub Scouts in the Sandy Beaver District competed in the 2015 Pinewood Derby Saturday at Crestview Middle School. Right photo, reacting to their race are Gregory Mummert of Pack 50 in Alliance and Kris McNeely of Pack 62 in Hanoverton. Bottom photo, Erik Clugsten of Pack 2 in Salem celebrates his win as racers Ethan Clutter of Pack 77 in East Liverpool and Zack Altman of Pack 40 in East Fairfield get ready for the next race. (Salem News photos by Patti Schaeffer)





Youth hockey players escape injury in rink roof collapse

CANTON, Mass. (AP) - A youth hockey team escaped without injury when part of a snow-weighted roof collapsed at a skating rink on Saturday morning, officials said.

Police in Canton said the rear portion of the roof at the Metropolis Skating Rink began to fail as a Norwood youth team was inside, but they were able to get out along with parents and rink workers. All are safe and accounted for.

Norwood Nuggets coach Chris Sharkev told Boston's WBZ-AM that some children were in the locker room and some were on the ice, "and then we heard a snap and knew something was

"We started to get off the ice and started screaming for all the kids, and the second snap came," Sharkey said. "Then just it turned into complete 'get off the ice as quick as possible and get these kids out of the structure'," he said.

Canton Fire Chief Charlie Doody told the Patriot Ledger of Quincy a coach was propelled across the rink by air pressure from the collapse, which also damaged part of the building's front facade. Doody said things could have been much worse if the collapse had happened a couple hours later.

"At 9 a.m. there were going to be 200 to 300 kids for Learn to Skate. We

could have potentially had a very different situation," he said.

Lynn Valkanas was outside the rink later with her 9-year-old daughter, Laura, a goalie from Canton who was supposed to have attended the 9 a.m. ceremonial free skate on the last day of skating class.

"This is scary," the girl told the newspaper. "It's sad. I have a lot of memories here."

State and local inspectors were evaluating the building.

State officials say heavy snow has caused roof collapses on more than 150 structures this winter.

Crop herbicides play a role in shrinking monarch population

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A butterfly being considered for federal protection is emblematic of the plight that pollinating insects face in part because farmers, enticed by ethanol mandates, are growing more herbicide-resistant crops, which has stripped millions of acres of crucial plant habitat.

Herbicide makers say they're committed to helping the black-and-orange insects, whose numbers have plummeted by more than 90 percent in the past two decades. And environmentalists seeking protection for monarchs under the Endangered Species Act said restoring milkweed habitat would help other pollinating insects, too, such as honey bees, whose numbers of managed colonies have dropped by more than 4 million beehives since 1947.

'My feeling is if the monarch goes, it is like the canary in the coalmine," ecologist Lincoln Brower with Sweet Briar College in Virginia said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is taking comments and data about monarchs through March 2, and a decision on whether to list the monarch as threatened is due in December. Although a plan for helping the monarch wouldn't be developed unless it gains "threatened" status, the solution needs to address herbicides as well as mowing public roadsides less frequently, Brower said.

Some monarch populations migrate thousands of miles from breeding and wintering grounds, but along the route, there is less of the milkweed they depend upon to nourish them and on which they lay their eggs, a loss caused by more corn and soybeans, logging, construction and a drought that peaked in 2012.

Environmentalists say the butterfly's decline — the overwinter population in México reached a low in 2013 — has coincided with the rise of St. Louis-based agribusiness giant Monsanto's popular weed killer Roundup, blamed for knocking out the milkweed plants. Monsanto then introduced Roundup Ready crops, which resist the herbicide, with a sovbean version in 1996 and a corn version in 1998.

Ethanol gained ground alongside the rise of those crops, and a renewable fuel standard approved by Congress in 2007 provided a major boost to the corn-based fuel. As millions more acres of land was cultivated, there was an estimated 64 percent decline in milkweed plants from 1999 to 2012 in the Midwest, Iowa State University ecologist John Pleasants said.

Monsanto said in a statement that it is "committed to working with others to put more monarchs in flight," and is working with the nonprofit Keystone Center in Colorado.

Sarah Stokes Alexander, who oversees the center's policy programs, says it's planning a meeting this spring with food companies, grain buyers, the herbicide industry, farming organizations, federal agencies, conservationists and university researchers.

"The idea is to better engage the agriculture community in the rural areas of the Midwest in monarch conservation and recovery," she said, adding that one goal is to discuss the possibility of a collaborative conservation plan to be implemented at the national and state level.

Another herbicide, Dow Chemical's new Enlist Duo, is already the subject of a federal lawsuit after the Environmental Protection Agency approved it in October. The Natural Resources Defense Council and Center for Food Safety's legal action raises concerns the herbicide could harm the monarch and cause broader environmental damage.

In a statement, Dow Chemical said it was "confident" that the EPA conducted a thorough review of the product, which is to be used with genetically modified corn and soybeans. It referred monarch questions to trade group CropLife American, which said in a statement it "believes that the development of managed milkweed habitat may benefit monarch populations and should be encouraged."

President Barack Obama issued a directive last year to federal agencies to create a strategy to promote the health of honey bees and other pollinators, and as part of the effort, the federal government pledged \$3.2 million in February to restore habitat from California to the Corn Belt. And there has been some good news as drought conditions eased, with monarchs experiencing a 69 percent spike in the size of their overwinter habitat in Mexico, although that population remained the second smallest since the World Wildlife Fund in Mexico began record-keeping in 1993.

But some still question the wisdom of listing the insects as threatened, including Chip Taylor, an insect ecologist and founder of the University of Kansas' Monarch Watch. He pointed to some states' strong resistance to other species protection efforts.

'We have to have a ground-up approach," he said. "This involves all of us.'

Online:

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service: http://www.fws.gov/mid-

west/news/764.html Petition seeking threatened listing: http://www.biologicaldiversity.org/species/invertebrates/pdfs/Monarch– ESA—Petition.pdf

Hyundai recalling 263,000 cars

NEW YORK (AP) — Hyundai is recalling about 263,000 cars in the U.S. and Canada because a sensor problem could cause drivers to lose power-assisted steering.

The company has not reported any injuries or accidents. A representative for Hyundai Motor America wasn't immediately available for comment.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says a sensor in the affected cars could detect a discrepancy in the steering input and signals and disable power-assisted steering as a result. Cars would revert to manual steering and require greater effort to steer at low speeds, raising the risk of a crash.

Hyundai Motor America says it plans to notify owners and that dealers will fix the control unit of the electronic power steering at no cost.

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DILWORTH FROM 1A

ability to prosecute sexual offenses and violence against women and children.

"I've never seen her backing off," Herron said of Dilworth. "She's always had a passion and a drive for these cases. They are taxing on the people who handle them."

Heron added people who investigate and prosecute crimes involving young children and rape victims often get burned out, but this county has been fortunate to have both Dilworth and Mc-Nicol working together for many years.

"She has served the people of the county and the victims

extremely well," Heron said, "And she's touched a lot of lives in time she has been

Dilworth said she will miss helping people, but she won't miss the stress of the job. She plans to spend more time selling fleece alpaca products, has a barn filled with furniture she plans to refurbish and a grandchild on the

"I'll miss the people," Dilworth said, but added "sometimes you need someone new. A fresh look at things. The prosecutor's office has

hired Jennifer Tedrow, who also comes to their departdjohnson@mojonews.com

ment from Children Services.

SUN/1 **COLUMBIANA**

Marty's haystack breakfast, 8-10:30 a.m., 40/8, 44413 state Route 14; \$5.

Crown Theater's "Shrek The Musical," 2 and 7 p.m., Main Street Theater; tickets at crowntheaterproductions.org.

SALEM

"A Few Good Men," 2 p.m., Salem Community Theater; tickets, 330-332-9688.

AMVETS Post 45 Sons and Drill Team breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon; new item on the menu, omelet.

Deadline for Salem Historical Society's nominations for 2015 Citizens of Honor; application form, 330-337-8514.

SEBRING

LCpl. Daniel McVicker scholarship breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon. American Legion, 395 W. California Ave.; all-you-can-eat eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, French toast, pancakes, sausage gravy and biscuits, hash browns, juice, coffee; \$7.

MON/2 **COLUMBIANA**

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

Fairfield/Waterford High School Class of 1959, dinner, 5:30 p.m., Texas Road House in Board-

LISBON

West Point Lions Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Lisbon Lions Club.

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

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SALEM

Help Me Grow Playgroup, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; St. Paul Parish Office; 330-424-0288.

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

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

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

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building, 785 E. State St.; chicken noodle soup, stuffed pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, applesauce, fresh fruit and vegetables, ice cream sundaes.

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

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Leetonia High School Class of

1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem

LISBON

Help Me Grow Playgroup, 10-

"Meet the Coach" pasta dinner

and Chinese auction, 4:30-7:30

p.m., Beaver Local High School;

pasta and homemade sauce and

meatballs, salad, bread, dessert,

beverage; \$8 for adults, \$6 for

under 12. Carryouts available.

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-

6:30 p.m., Fleming House be-

hind McDonald's; 330-337-0940.

SALEM

United Quilt Guild, business ses-

sion, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyte-

rian Church; program by Judy

Phillips of Sew Deja Vu; unfin-

Rotary Club, lunch, 11:45 a.m.,

Food distribution, 5-7:30 p.m.,

Salem Community Pantry, 794

Bingo, St. Paul School; kitchen

opens and card sales start at 5

p.m.; early bird games begin at

Salem Lions Club, 6 p.m., Me-

morial Building (second floor).

WED/4

COLUMBIANA

HANOVERTON

Retired plant employees of

a.m., Das Dutch Haus.

Golf and Country Club.

AT&T/Ohio Bell, breakfast, 8

United High School Class of

1963, lunch, noon, Salem Hills

LEETONIA

Leetonia High School Class of

1949, lunch, noon, Salem Hills

Pierogie sales, noon to 3 p.m.,

dozen; potato and cheese, po-

tato, cheese and jalapeno, kraut

and potato, cheese and bacon.

Village Council, 7 p.m., Village

SALEM

Saxon Retirees, meeting, snacks

at 11:30 a.m., lunch at 12:30

p.m., meeting to follow.

St. Patrick Church; \$6 per

Golf and Country Club in Salem.

Salem Community Center.

E. Third St.

6:50 p.m.

ished projects, 9:30 a.m.

senior citizens and children

11:30 a.m., Robert Bycroft

School; 330-424-0288.

Hills Golf and Country Club.

Centre Drive.

Center, 670 W. Main St.;

speaker, Bonnie Maiorana.

Bingo, 6:30 p.m., Saxon Club, TUE/3 1980 Newgarden Road; doors **ALLIANCE** open at 4:30 p.m.; kitchen opens Alliance Area Lighthouse, meet-

at 5 p.m.

Hannah E. Mullins Alumni Association, meeting, 6 p.m., nursing school student library.

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.

Three D printer program, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Quaker Room, Salem Public Library; register at salem.lib.oh.us or 330-332-0042.

Drop off donated items for Salem Historical Society's estate and tag/book sale, 9 a.m.-noon; 337-337-8514.

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," \$6 per quart, Robbins United Methodist Church, 100 High St., drive-thru open 3-5 p.m.; 330-427-2390.

THU/5 **BEAVER TOWNSHIP**

Pasta dinner, Chinese auction, 50/50 raffle, 4-8 p.m.; carryout 3-7 p.m., South Range High School; \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students.

COLUMBIANA

Reservation deadline for Community Christian Women's luncheon on March 9, 330-482-2155, 330-482-2152, 330-482-2776.

Family Literacy Night, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Crestview Performing Arts Center.

Fairfield-Waterford High School Class of 1960, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Pondi's in Lisbon.

DAMASCUS

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

HANOVERTON

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

NORTH GEORGETOWN

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

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, 1985 E. Pershing St.

Salem Preservation Society, monthly work/study membership meeting, 7 p.m., Ruth Smucker House, South Broadway Avenue.

Loyal Christian Benefit Association, meeting, 7 p.m., St. Paul School gym; preliminary plans for the April 25 card party will be made.

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

Drop off donated items for Salem Historical Society's estate and tag/book sale, 9 a.m.-noon; 337-337-8514.

"Chicken on the Run" drive-thru chicken dinners, 4-5:30 p.m. or until sold out; \$7; First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.

WINONA

Winona Area Historical Society meeting, 6:30 p.m., Winona **Evangelical Friends Church** Family Life Center; speaker, Ellie Ewing.

FRI/6 **CANFIELD**

Reverse raffle dinner and Texas Hold 'Em poker tournament, 6-10 p.m., Angels For Animals, 4750 W. South Range Road; 330-502-5352.

HANOVERTON

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" play and pork dinner, 6 p.m., United High School; \$18 for adults, \$17 for senior citizens and students, free for under 5. Reservations required, 330-223-

LEETONIA

Pierogie sales, noon to 3 p.m., St. Patrick Church; \$6 per dozen; potato and cheese, potato, cheese and jalapeno, kraut and potato, cheese and bacon.

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

LISBON

Haddock fish dinner, \$11, 4:30-7 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111, 210 E. Lincoln Way; dine in or carryout, 330-424-

NORTH LIMA

Rummage sale, bake sale, food stand, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., North Lima Mennonite Church, 90 Mennonite Drive; 330-549-2333.

SALEM

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

Salem Church Women United will observe World Day of Prayer; luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Faith Chapel Fellowship Church, 155 E. Pershing St.

Fish fry, 5-7 p.m., Salem Saxon Club, 1980 Newgarden Road (state Route 9); choice of baked or fried ocean cod, or breaded

pork chops, scalloped potatoes, green beans, applesauce or cole slaw, homemade cake, coffee/tea, iced tea or punch; \$11 for adults, \$6 for children, free for under 5. Carryouts available at 330-222-1770 after 4:30

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

p.m.

Salem Historical Society's estate and tag/book sale, Dale Shaffer Library meeting room, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 337-337-8514.

WASHINGTONVILLE

Fish fry, 4-7 p.m., Beavercreek Sportsman Club, 14480 Washingtonville Road; \$10 for adults, \$5 for children. Carryouts available; 330-402-9481.

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

SAT/7

HANOVERTON

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

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," 7:30 p.m., United High School auditorium; \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and senior citizens. Tickets sold in the high school office.

NORTH LIMA

Rummage sale, bake sale, food stand, 9 a.m.-noon, North Lima Mennonite Church, 90 Mennonite Drive; 330-549-2333.

SALEM

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

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

Salem Public Library Memorial Fund Association's used book sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., St. Paul School gymnasium, 925 E. State

Quakertown Super Kids, organizational meeting, 11 a.m., Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, 713 E. State St.

Salem Historical Society's estate and tag/book sale, Dale Shaffer Library meeting room, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 337-337-8514.

Salem High School Class of 1963, lunch, 11:30 a.m., BB Rooners

WASHINGTONVILLE

Beaver Creek Horseman's Association's Night at the Races, 6 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532; admission \$5; tickets, 330-464-9753.

SUN/8 **HANOVERTON**

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," 2:30 p.m., United High School auditorium; \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and senior citizens. Tickets sold in the high school office.

LISBON

Lisbon Community Chorus, spring concert rehearsal, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, E. Washington St., New singers welcome.

NILES

Youngstown Model Railroad Association's toy train and model railroad flea market, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., McMenamy's Banquet Hall, 325 Youngstown-Warren Road; \$5 per person. Table rental, 330-547-3614 or 330-758-0115.

SALEM

Alchemy Acres Animal Sanctuary's spaghetti dinner fundraiser, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Salem Italian American Banquet Hall, 250 Penn Ave. Tickets at the door or in advance at 330-332-4897; \$7, free for children under 5. Carryout dinners, 330-337-8817.

MON/9 **COLUMBIANA**

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

Community Christian Women, luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Upper Room Fellowship; 330-482-2155.

EAST PALESTINE

Local seniors invited to identity theft, fraud and scams "lunch and learn" program, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Centenary United Methodist Church, 40 S. Market St.; 330-426-2629.

LISBON

Beaver Local Board of Education, regular meeting, 6:30 p.m., room two at the high school, 13187 State Route 7.

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

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

SALEM

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

Help Me Grow Playgroup, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; St. Paul Parish Office; 330-424-0288.

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.

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

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Dems call GOP Homeland Security strategy a blunder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are losing some skirmishes over the Department of Homeland Security, but many feel they are winning a political war that will haunt Republicans in 2016 and be-

Democrats lacked the votes Friday to force Republicans to fund the department for a year with no strings.

Still, even some Republicans say party leaders are on a perilous path with a very public ideological struggle only highlighting the GOP's inability to pass contested legislation and possibly worsening its weak relationship with Hispanic

Worst of all, numerous lawmakers said, Republican leaders have offered no plausible scenario for a successful ending, so they simply are delaying an almost certain and embarrassing defeat.

Conservatives defend their doggedness. They say they courageously are keeping promises to oppose President Barack Obama's liberalization of deportation policies, which they consider unconsti-

Several said their constituents support their stand, while others said the issue transcends politics.

As a deadline fast approached Friday night, the House agreed to extend the department's funding for a week. But some in both parties said the Republicans were losing political ground.

'It's bad policy and bad politics," said Democratic Rep. Chris Van Hollen of Maryland, who once oversaw his party's House cam-

The short-term fix, he said, "doesn't help the country, and it just shows that they're incapable of governing" despite holding House and Senate majorities.

As for an important voting group in presidential elections, Van Hollen said: "Any effort to earn the support of Hispanic voters has been torpedoed by these antics."

Some Republicans are nearly as pessimistic.

"Bad tactics yield bad outcomes," GOP Rep. Charlie Dent of Pennsylvania told reporters. Republican leaders, he said, have engaged "in tactical malpractice, and at some point we're going to vote on the negotiated Homeland Security appropriations bill," a bipartisan plan that most Republicans oppose but cannot kill.

Weeks ago, Republicans embarked on a strategy that targeted Obama's executive order protecting millions of immigrants from deportation.

They voted to cut off the department's money flow after Feb. 27 unless the order was rescinded.

But they never figured how to overcome Democratic delaying tactics in the Senate that, as many predicted, blocked the GOP plan. Stymied, Senate Republican leaders agreed to fund the department for the rest of the budget year, through September, and to deal separately with immigration.

House Republicans rejected that approach. Shortly before Friday's midnight deadline, the House extended funding for a week without resolving the larger dispute.

"We all know how this is going to turn out," said an exasperated Republican, Rep. Mike Simpson of Idaho. "Politically, it's devastat-

Democrats turned up the heat, saying short-term extensions will damage morale at the agency.

"It's a staggering failure of leadership that will prolong this manufactured crisis of theirs and endanger the security of the American people," said House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of

But Republican Rep. Trent Franks of Arizona said he and his fellow conservatives are taking a principled stand against Obama's "unconstitutional" action.

The president, he said, has forced lawmakers to choose between "potential short-term national security threats and almost inevitable long-term damage to the constitutional foundation of the nation."

He and his allies will "do the right thing, even if it doesn't make us look good," Franks said.

Lawmakers from strongly Republican districts tend to closely track the fiercely conservative voters who can dominate GOP primary elections. Rep. Kenny Marchant of Texas said he tried to persuade some of his Dallas-area constituents that a federal judge's order to freeze Obama's move lessened the urgency to use Homeland Security funding as political lever-

"But they don't have the confidence back home that some of us do" about the likely longevity of the judge's order, Marchant said.

He said his supporters see reversing Obama's order as more important than preventing a partial and temporary funding lapse at

Homeland Security.

He noted that most agency employees are considered "essential" and would stay on the job.

After Obama won 71 percent of the Hispanic vote in 2012, a Republican National Committeecommissioned report said the party must embrace "comprehensive immigration reform" to win future elections, including the 2016 presidential contest.

Democrats say Republicans are heading in the wrong direction.

Pelosi hinted at possible Democratic campaign themes next year when she said of the funding fight: "This crisis exists only because Republicans prioritize anti-immigrant extremism over the safety of the American people."

Republican Rep. Peter King of New York said his party's wounds are self-inflicted.

"Politically it's going to kill us," he said of conservatives' demands to link Homeland Security funding with Obama's immigration policy. "Morally, you're equating an immigration order with the lives of American citizens."

"I've had it with this self-righteous delusional wing of the party that leads us over the cliff," King

GOP leaders are struggling to show they really are in charge

WASHINGTON (AP) -Two months into full Republican control of Congress, GOP leaders are struggling to demonstrate they really are in charge.

The stunning House defeat Friday of a three-week spending bill for the Department of Homeland Security exposed Speaker John Boehner's weakness in the face of rebellious conserva-

It also again demonstrated his need to rely on Democrats at critical moments as the minority party's agreement to a oneweek spending bill helped the speaker get it over the finish line with only hours to spare before a threatened agency shutdown.

President Barack Obama signed the bill shortly before midnight.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., already had bowed to Democrats' demands and stripped the contentious provisions rolling back Obama's immigration policies from his

chamber's version of the Homeland Security spending bill.

The two leaders face different, and often competing, challenges as they try to produce the responsible governance they promised voters after November elections, when Republicans won control of the Senate and increased their House majority to the largest in 70 years. Two months into the new Congress, the severe limits to their powers are confronting Boehner, R-

Ohio, and McConnell as they aim to chart a course for the final two years of Obama's presidency. That path could help lead their party back into the White House, and perhaps even produce a few legislative achievements.

"Obviously we're not getting good results, are we? I base everything on results,' said Rep. John Fleming of Louisiana, one of the many Republicans frustrated with the GOP's performance, particularly on the Homeland Security bill.

"Our leadership set the stage for this," Fleming said. "Yet we didn't really see much messaging, coordination or communication."

Even though Boehner has large numbers on his side, it's still not enough to ensure he can line up a majority on any given bill, especially on issues such as immigration, education or abortion. The GOP advantage is 245-188 with two vacancies.

A frustrated Rep. Devin Nunes, the California Republican who heads the House Intelligence Committee chairman, lashed out at "a small group of phony conservative members who have no credible policy proposals and no political strategy to stop Obama's lawlessness" and seem to be 'unaware that they can't advance conservatism by playing fantasy football with their voting cards.

McConnell is contending with Senate rules that give important rights to the minority party, which Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada is adept at exploiting. Republicans hold 54 seats, but that is six short of the 60 needed to ensure passage of most legislation.

Democrats united against and ultimately blocked GOP attempts to use the Homeland Security spending bill as the measure to overturn Obama's immigration directives extending work permits to millions of people in the country illegally.

Many Republicans campaigned for re-election last fall on promises to stop Obama on immigration, and their inability to do so is infuriating to conservatives. That's why 52 of them in the House voted down a threeweek agency spending bill Friday night in a humiliating defeat for Boehner and other Republican leaders.

The problem is there are a whole lot of us, including leadership, who put out statements saying Obama's executive order was illegal, unconstitutional. How do you backtrack off of that?" asked Rep. Tom Rooney, R-Fla. GOP leaders regrouped to offer a one-week bill, but it required the blessing of House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California. She assured fellow Democrats the vote would pave the way for passage of a full-year bill next week, without the immigration language that has drawn a White House

veto threat. Boehner aides denied that any such assurances had been given.

The chaos was the most high-profile debacle for the GOP so far this year, but not the only one. Earlier in the day, House Republican leaders shelved an education overhaul bill amid conservative opposition. Previously they had retreated on border security legislation and an abortion bill.

In the Senate, McConnell has devoted much of the past two months to debates and votes related to the Homeland Security bill, as well as passage of the Keystone XL oil pipeline bill, which Obama has vetoed.

Along the way, there were lower-profile achievements.

The Senate approved Obama's defense secretary nominee, Ash Carter, on a resounding bipartisan vote. The House passed bills aimed at reining in Obama on taxes and regulation, although the measures are likely to hit a dead end in the Senate, just as they did when Republicans were in charge.

But the GOP majority has been defined as much by infighting among Republicans and between the House and the Senate as by any achievements. That raises questions about Congress ability to accomplish the many tasks before it, including passing a budget, increasing the nation's borrowing authority and passing a new use of force agreement to battle Islamic State militants



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Wisconsin's Walker adjusts to rigor of presidential politics

OXON HILL, Md. (AP) — Scott Walker may have won three elections in the past four years, but he's still finding his way in presidential politics.

The Wisconsin governor made a splash last month in first-to-vote Iowa, wowing Republicans and vaulting to the top of several still-way-too-early polls.

Then came "punts" on questions about

evolution, President Barack Obama's love of country and the president's religion. This week Walker compared his political fight against union protesters to America's actual fight against Islamic State militants in the Middle East.

Take your worst day in any state capital around the country, and every day is like that on a presidential campaign," said Republican strategist Kevin Madden, a senior adviser on Mitt Romney's 2012 presidential campaign.

"The media scrutiny is brutal, the parsing of every quote never ends and all of your opponents - whether they're from the other party or even inside your own — has staff solely dedicated to ruining every one of your events or interviews," Madden said.

While Walker has yet to formally announce a White House bid, other Republicans likely to run already view him as a threat in the unofficial race to emerge as the strongest alternative to former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, the early favorite of the party's es-

Walker's newly formed political action committee opened a national headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin, a few days ago, and several key aides are slated to move to town next week.

Walker characterized last week's episodes as media driven. "I'm not going to take that bait," the 47-

The remark was quickly followed by a clarification from Walker's still-new staff, who said he didn't compare the protesters, who spent weeks camped out in the state Capitol in Madison in 2011, to the militants. But the criticism of those who believe he did just that lingered into the next day.

year-old Walker said Saturday about his recent media encounters, while speaking to the Club for Growth's annual winter meeting in Florida. "I'm going to talk about things that everyday Americans want to talk about."

Walker was extending his weekend of presidential politicking to the influential anti-tax group meeting, where some of his 2016 competitors will also be.

Walker's candidacy will be predicated in large part on his actions as Wisconsin's governor: stripping the collective bargaining rights of state workers during his first term, winning a recall election and then re-election despite the determined efforts of organized labor and Democrats to boot him from office.

But while those victories put Walker in an intense spotlight, it doesn't compete with what he'll face in the year leading to the Republican primaries. And his early steps as a top-tier presidential contender have been marked by stumbles.

The latest came on opening day of the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, during an energetic speech that seemed to quash concerns that Walker is too bland for presidential politics. Having again shed his suit jacket and rolled up his sleeves, as he did during his January appearance in Iowa, he was nearing the end of his appearance when he was asked about the Islamic State group.

"If I can take on 100,000 protesters, I can do the same across the world," he said.

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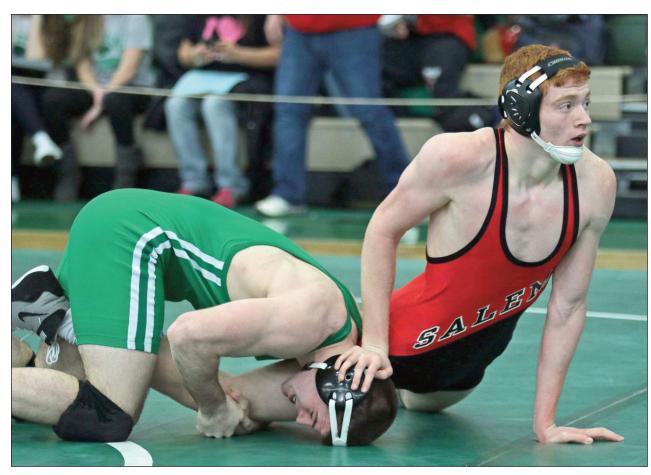


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GIRLS BASKETBALL WRESTLING — WEST BRANCH SECTIONAL



Salem's Kade Byland pushes West Branch's Mason Hughes into the mat on Saturday at the Div. II sectional tournament at West Branch. (Salem News/Gary Leininger)

Next stop districts

BELOIT — Eight West Branch wrestlers made the most of the Division II West Branch sectional tournament and are moving on to next week's district tournament.

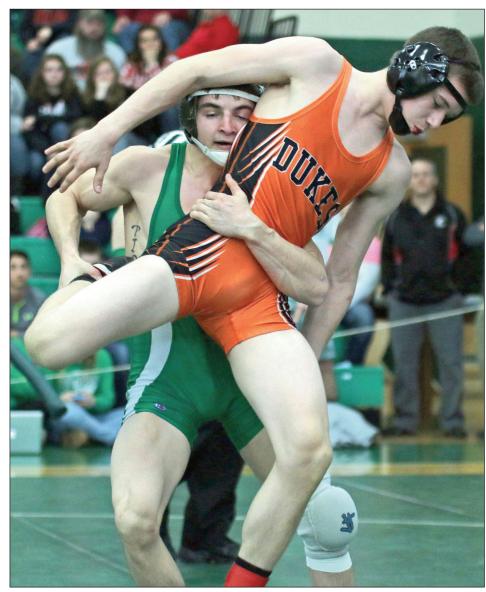
Mason Hughes and Ian Sharp were both crowned sectional champions Saturday for the Warriors. Hughes beat Marlington's Tony Rupert by a 4-3 decision in the 160 class, and Sharp won a 4-1 decision over Howland's Mike Bell in the 285 class.

Salem also had two wrestlers advance and claim a sectional title as well. Jesse Slocum (182) claimed his sectional championship and improved his record to 38-1 after he beat Howland's Jordan Radich by a 6-4 decision. Kade Byland (160) finished fourth after falling to Poland's Anthony Audi in the consolation

The top four wrestlers advance to the district tournament next Friday at Alliance High School.

West Branch's Alec Schopfer was the sectional runner-up in the 106 tournament after he lost an 11-7 decision to Canfield's Matthew Cardello.

Finishing third for the Warriors were Travis Pidgeon (120) and Matt Steer (138). Pidgeon pinned Canfield's Kyle West in 2:06,



West Branch's Travis Pidgeon takes on Marlington's Errik Gerbak in a 120-pound match on Saturday at See DISTRICTS, 2B West Branch High School. (Salem News/Gary Leininger)

Lordstown does enough to down Lisbon

By STEVE RAPPACH Staff Writer

LISBON — The Lisbon girls basketball team just had too much to make up in too little time against sixth-seeded Lordstown in a Division IV sectional final Saturday.

Fourth-seeded Lisbon nearly wiped away an 11point deficit in the fourth quarter, but Lordstown prevailed 44-43 at George Nace Gymnasium.

"You never want your season to end," Lisbon coach Jason Thompson said. "We just didn't shoot well. They hit shots. We didn't. I definitely give our girls credit. They didn't

Lordstown improved 16-8 and will next face topseeded Western Reserve which eliminated Crestview, 59-41, Saturday— in the district semifinals Wednesday at Mineral Ridge High School.

Lisbon's season ended at 11-12.

After trailing 36-25 early in the fourth quarter, Lisbon came alive as sophomore Alli Davis, junior Hannah Prasco and senior Tiffany Ketchum each hit three-pointers to narrow the deficit.

Closing out her Lisbon career, Ketchum led the team-along with sophomore Karlee Pezzano-with 13 points and felt the team had momentum in the game's late moments.

"We got told that we are a second-half team,' Ketchum said. "At that point, we thought we had

The fourth quarter was a big turnaround after Lord-See LISBON, 2B



Lisbon's Tiffany Ketchum drives past Lordstown's Erica Knox on Saturday at Lisbon High School. (Salem News/Steve Rappach)

Leetonia keeps Clips on their toes

By CHRIS RAMBO Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA — If Leetonia didn't have Columbiana's full attention before Saturday's Div. IV sectional final, the Bears surely had it afterward.

The 11th-seeded Bears playing as heavy underdogs - hung in the game most of the way, but didn't quite have enough firepower as the second-seeded Clippers prevailed 49-39 at Columbiana High School.

Columbiana (20-4) advances to play third-seeded Jackson-Milton in a district semifinal at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Mineral Ridge High School. Leetonia finishes its season at 6-16 overall.

"We weren't focused on this game," Columbiana senior Lauren Schlueter said. "We were looking ahead to the district games next week. Leetonia caught us off guard and played a great game.

The Clippers beat the Bears handily during both of their regular season matchups by scores of 66-35 and 53-28. On paper, Saturday's game looked to be just a quick stopover on Columbiana's path to the district round, but Leetonia had other ideas.

The Bears grabbed a brief lead early in the sec-



Columbiana's Baylie Mook looks to score on Leetonia's Tori Norman and Kristy Eckman on Saturday. (Salem News/Patti Schaeffer)

ond quarter and trailed just 24-21 at halftime.

Though Columbiana stretched the lead to 12 a couple of times in the second half, the Bears refused

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Western Reserve wins 13th straight

By BILL DRAGOMIR Staff Writer

BERLIN CENTER —The Crestview Rebels' season came to an end, but not after a hard fought effort in a 59-41 Divison IV sectional loss to the top-seeded Western Reserve Blue Devils in girls basketball Saturday af-

ternoon.

The Blue Devils won their school-record 13th straight game to improve to 18-6. They will play Lordstown in a district semifinal at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Mineral

Ridge High School. "The keys tonight were pretty much consistent with the keys that we've had all year," Western Reserve coach Steve Miller said. "We're a pretty good defensive rebounding team and that's kind of what we hang our hat on. We're a pretty good offensive rebounding team, So we might not handle the ball the best, at times we don't shoot the ball the best, but we definitely know what we do well is attack the boards and finish down low.'

Another thing the Blue Devils did well was defend the three-point shot as they held the Rebels to zero baskets from beyond the arc. Miller also pointed out that his team shot typically well from the free throw line.

'We're a good free throw shooting team. We went to the line 31 times (making 20), but that's no different than normal."

The Blue Devils were led by Aleah Hughes with 19 points and five rebounds. Rachel Maslach collected 13 points and four rebounds. Tory White added 11 points and Alexis Hughes grabbed four rebounds.

For the Rebels' part, they were able to keep the contest close throughout with a gritty, physical effort.

"They're a very strong, power-oriented team, Crestview coach Rick Gates said. "We knew that we had to come in and play physical to try and just stay in the game with them."

That approach worked well for awhile as the Rebels trailed by just seven at the end of the first quarter and by 14 at the intermission. However, the Rebels encountered foul trouble along with some stiff defense which eventually was their undoing.

"I'm really just proud of the way this team ended," said Rebel senior Tristan Huff, who finished with a season-high 15 points, five assists and five steals in the final game of her high school career. "We came out here and played our hearts out and that's all I can ask from them. They (Western Reserve) had good ball movement, they were quick on their feet, and they were pretty good

at rebounding."
The Rebels finish the season at 10-14.

Crestview's Alexis Gates added 10 points and five rebounds.

'Give credit to Western Reserve, they're the one seed for a reason," Rick Gates said. "They've done well all year. They played a good schedule, a good nonleague schedule. They're well coached. Those girls play hard. Fundamentally they're very sound and we just couldn't counter."

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CRESTVIEW SCORING: Alexis Gates 1-6-10, MacKenzie Daub 3-0-6, Emma Smith 0-0-0, Yanssens 1-0-2, Tristan Huff 7-1-15, Skyler Fletcher 0-0-0, Emily Ferris 3-0-6, Hope Halas 0-0-0, Sydni Bowker 0-2-2, Dana Drinnon 0-0-0. TEAM TO-TALS: 16, 9-18: 41

WESTERN RESERVE SCORING: Sydney Miller 1-3-6, Lauren Falasca 0-1-1, Alexis Hughes 4-0-9, Rachel Maslach 5-3-13, Brianna Morris 0-0-0, Emily Henderson 0-0-0, Tory White 3-3-11, MaKenna Hartzell 0-0-0, Aleah Hughes 4-10-19, Kate Deal 0-0-0, Heather Lude 0-0-0. TEAM TOTALS: 17, 20-31:59

Three-point goals: Western Reserve 5 (White 2, Miller, Alexis Hughes, Aleah Hughes).



Salem's Jesse Slocum grapples with Marlington's Austin Carper in a 182-pound match on Saturday at West Branch High School. (Salem News/Gary Leininger)

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and Steer beat Marlington's Christopher Hilbert

by major decision 10-2. Among West Branch's fourth-pace finishers were Seth Schroeder (113), Dillon Miller (132) and Adam Wilke (182). Schroeder dropped a 7-1 decision to Southeast's Cole Bailey, Miller was pinned by Canfield's C.J. Frost in 3:55, and Wilke lost in overtime to Canfield's Ross Duffett in a 3-1 decision.

Rootstown Div. III ROOTSTOWN -

Crestview advanced six wrestlers to district and Columbiana advanced five to lead area teams at the Division III sectional tournament Saturday at Rootstown High School.

The top four placers advance to next weekend's district tournament at Garfield Heights.

Wellsville's Seth Bloor (285), United's Charlie Smith (220) and South Range's Anthony Renforth (145) were crowned champions of their respective weight classes.

Bloor secured a 5-1 win over Crestview's Jacob Henderson (285) in the final. Smith was a 4-2 winner over Crestview's Landon Talbert and Renforth was a 11-2 winner over Jackson-Milton's Nick Goodlin.

Crestview led area teams with three runner-ups, one third place finisher and a pair of fourth place finish-

Outside of Talbert and

Henderson, Nathan Stelts (195) was also second. Stelts (195) came up on the short end of a 5-3 decision to Waterloo's Will Bolanz in the final.

Spencer DeSalvo and Dean Foster each finished fourth. DeSalvo (138) lost a 2-o decision to Cal Harris of Waterloo and Foster (152) was a 1-0 sudden victory loser to South Range's Vinnie DeRose.

The Rebels' Jesse Hughes (170) earned third place by edging Girard's Moufid Sayei, 10-9.

Columbiana had three second place finishers and two fourth place finishers.

The runner-ups were Tanner Pearl, Chris Jones and Caleb Rupert.

Pearl (132) lost by pin in 3:27 to Michael Belcik of Girard. Jones (160) was

pinned by Rootstown's Luke Sorboro in 2:14. Rupert (182) lost a 9-3 decision to Jackson-Milton's Anthony Italiano.

Coming in fourth were Vince Vivo and Tim Davin.

Vivo (145) was defeated by pin in 0:54 by Nathon Zurzolo of Rootstown. Davin (220) was pinned by Sam Fuchs of Canton Central Catholic in 1:19.

South Range had a sectional champion in Renforth and two third place winners.

Winning third places were Collin Razo and DeRose. Razo (106) won by pin in just 0:17 over Waterloo's Daulton Metheney.

Also for Wellsville, Blake Johnston (170) lost by pin in 1:57 to Liberty's Logan Weinreber in the sectional championship final.

PREP BASKETBALL

Springfield, Range semifinal set

NEW MIDDLETOWN — After a rough first quarter, the six-seeded Springfield girls basketball team came from behind and knocked off seventh-seeded Youngstown Mooney, 47-43, Saturday in a Division III sectional final.

Callie Ford led the Tigers (12-10) with 27 points, the 16th time she has reached the 20-point mark this season. Mary Ritter followed with eight points.

For the Cardinals, Jaclyn Yankle and Jami DiFabio both led with 13 points. Mooney won at Springfield, 57-43, on Feb. 9. Springfield will face sec-

ond-seeded South Range in the Division III district semifinals Wednesday at the Struthers Fieldhouse. South Range swept the regular-season series against the Tigers.

MO: 12-13-6-12 – 43 SP: 5-16-8-18 – 47 MOONEY SCORING: Jami DiFabio 4-3-13, Hannah Welsh 1-0-2, Renee Santisi 2-2-7, Jaclyn Yankle 3-7-13, Maggie Manattan 2-0-4, Taylor Martin 2-0-4. TEAM TOTALS: 14, 12-16: 43.

SPRINGFIELD SCORING: Callie Ford 8-9-27, Mary Ritter 2-4-8, Emily Stacy 1-0-2, Joanie Foster 1-1-3, Kasey Kohler 1-2-4, Nikki Bovo 1-1-3, Josie Applegarth 0-0-0. TEAM TOTALS: 14,

Three-point goals: Mooney 3 (Di-Fabio 2, Santisi), Springfield 2 (Ford 2).

South Range 86, East Palestine 42 GREENFORD — For the third time this season, topseeded South Range had little trouble with ninthseededed East Palestine as the Raiders knocked off the Bulldogs, 86-42, in a Division III sectional final.

The Raiders, who improve to 20-4, beat the Bulldogs by an average margin of 45.7 points in the three games.

Sara Durr scored a gamehigh 18 points, followed by Ashley Sharp with 12 and Maddie Durkin with 10.

East Palestine's top scorers, Abby Fuller and Hannah Hall, both matched their season highs as Fuller scored 16 points and Hall

The Raiders will face fourth-seeded Springfield Local in the Division III district semifinals Wednesday at the Struthers Fieldhouse.

EP: 10-10-8-14 - 42 SR: 31-24-17-14 -- 86

EAST PALESTINE SCORING: Hannah Hall 5-0-10, Haley Hall 2-0-4, Brysten Trosky 4-0-8, Abby Fuller 8-0-16, Emma Chamberlain 1-0-2, Sadie Walker 1-0-2. TEAM TOTALS: 21, 0-7:

SOUTH RANGE SCORING: Kate Yeagley 1-2-4, Ashley Sharp 4-2-12, Kelsey Phillips 3-0-9, Markie Gabriel 2-0-5, Maddie Durkin 3-4-10, Jordan Youngs 1-2-5, Morgan Czopur 3-0-9, Sam Petrone 1-0-2, Taylor Naples 2-0-4, Lynnie Ritter 4-0-8, Sara Durr 9-0-18. TEÁM TOTALS: 33, 10-10: 86.

Three-point goals: South Range 10 (Czopur 3, Phillips 3, Sharp 2, Gabriel, Youngs).

FIFA resists video help for refs

HOLYWOOD, Northern Ireland (AP) — Faced with soccer's "biggest decision ever," FIFA said on Saturday it would not be rushed into approving — or even testing — video technology to improve the accuracy of referees' decisions.

But an incident in the English Premier League then highlighted just why the English Football Association pushed FIFA to embrace technology beyond existing goalline aids, at a meeting of the game's rule-makers on Saturday.

In Manchester United's game against Sunderland, it appeared the wrong player might have been sent off when a penalty was awarded. Sunderland defender John O'Shea pulled back Radamel Falcao in the penalty area but Wes Brown, who appeared to make no contact with the United striker, was dismissed. Referee Rogers East believed Brown committed a foul as Falcao was shooting.

the English referees' body said.

"The match referee consulted with his team of officials but none were better placed to offer guidance," the statement said.

Technology already being developed might have cleared up the confusion. The Dutch federation has been testing a system where officials watching on television feed live information to referees, but the International Football Association Board on Saturday wouldn't approve any trials in games.

"It's a question of making the biggest decision ever in the way football is played," FIFA General Secretary Jerome Valcke said.

"It needs a lot of discussion, in terms of what we are looking at. We talked about the fact if the referee relies on information he is getting (from the video referee), is there a risk that the referees become not as strong as they are today because they will always ask for confirmation of any decision in the course of the game?"

FIFA controls half of the eight votes on IFAB, which also features four United Kingdom football associations. A motion requires six votes to be approved. Although the English and Scottish FAs were keen to push ahead with video trials, Northern Ireland and Wales were more cautious.

CLIPS FROM 1B

to completely go away. The Clippers couldn't fully relax until they took a 48-37 lead with under two minutes

"We came out with the attitude that it was going to be an easy game and we can't do that," Columbiana senior Emily Witmer said. "We have to come out and play every game like it's a district championship.

While Leetonia may have been a long-shot, the Bears record belied the improvement they've made under first-year coach John Hritz, who has won 443 games in 33 seasons as a coach including 26 seasons at Struthers.

The forward tandem of Tori Norman (13 points, seven rebounds) and Kristy Eckman (six points, seven rebounds) did nice work down low, while guards Maddie Penfold (eight points) and Casey Grace locked down the driving lanes that Mook usually feasts on. The Bears also held the Clippers — who thrive on transition offense to just eight steals.

"We've matured a lot as the season's gone on, the kids are starting to realize they're getting better." Hritz said. "Today was very encouraging for them, we have a lot of players back next year and now we have something to build on."

Forced to rely on outside shooting, the Clipper struggled mightily, shooting 14for-52 overall and 3-for-25 from three-point range.

"I don't think our kids were very focused on today's game, but I also think coach Hritz had a great game plan," Columbiana coach Ron Moschella said. "He had his kids ready to play. That's what tournament basketball is about. Anybody can get beat at any time.

With her outside shot ice cold, Mook had more success forcing her way to the hoop in the second half, resulting in numerous trips to the foul line. She finished with 16 points, including 11-for-13 at the line. Witmer finished with 12 points and six rebounds,



Leetonia's Maddie Penfold dribbles down the court as Columbiana's Mariah Rovnak falls down on Saturday. (Salem News/Patti Schaeffer)

while sophomore Mariah Rovnak knocked down two key first-half threes to keep the Clippers ahead on her way to 10 points and five rebounds. "At halftime it was up to

us three captains (Witmer, Mook and Schlueter) to tell everyone to leave the first half behind and start fresh," Witmer said. "We did a better job of controlling the game in the second

Having survived its Leetonia scare, the competition isn't about to ease up for Columbiana, as Jackson-Milton turned in a solid season in the ITCL upper

It will be the third and final try for the Clipper seniors to win a district championship after suffering a disappointing loss to Lisbon two years ago in the semifinals and another in the championship game to Western Reserve last sea-

"We talk about it a lot," Schlueter said. "Especially last years game against Western Reserve when we missed a bunch of free throws. We need to do a better job of staying focused. Today kind of woke us up a little bit.

Game notes

 Between them, Moschella and Hritz have 1,035 wins as girls head coaches. They squared off many times when Moschella coached at Boardman and Hritz coached at Struthers. Neither coach knew how many times they've faced each other, but they both knew Moschella held the edge in "I own him," Moschella

joked. "In all seriousness, John's a great coach. His teams are always going to play hard and be in the mix. Their effort today was a testament to him."

"He's gotten me more times than I've got him,' Hritz said. "But hopefully, at this time next year, we'll be able to come in here and get one."

• Penfold is Leetonia's only senior, leaving Hritz very excited about next sea-

"We're going to start planning our summer program this week," Hritz said. A lot of these kids haven't been to basketball camps, but we're going to play a lot this summer. We're starting to change the losing mindset. If we can keep doing that, we'll have a nice team.'

LE: 10-11-4-14-39 CO: 11-13-13-12-49

LEETONIA SCORING: Maddie Penfold 3-2-8, MeKensy Gardner 0-0-0, Casey Grace 1-0-3, Kristy Eckman 3-0-6, Tori Norman 5-3-13, Kayla Jackson 2-0-4, Sydney Mesmer 0-0-0, Ariel Smith 2-1-5. TEAM TOTALS: 15, 6-8:

COLUMBIANA SCORING: Baylie Mook 2-11-16, Emily Witmer 4-4-12, Lauren Schlueter 3-0-6, Mariah Rovnak 3-2-10, Brynn Pennell 2-1-5, Alexis Cross 0-0-0, Dee Dixon 0-0-0. TEAM TOTALS: 14, 18-25: 49.

Three-point goals: Leetonia 1 (Grace), Columbiana 3 (Rovnak 2,

LISBON FROM 1B

stown outscored Lisbon 22-12 in the second and third quarters.

"That's been our story all along," Thompson said. "We shoot well, we get moving and we play defense very tough. If we don't shoot, then we're laxed. It just wasn't going our way the first half, or the first three quarters, and then we started believing. That's the main difference."

"We made some mistakes and got ourselves in a hole," Ketchum said. "Then we had too big of a deficit to come back.

Meanwhile, Lordstown capitalized on Lisbon's mistakes and held Lisbon to just five second-quarter points and kept the momentum through the third quarter. Marlena Liming scored a game-high 14 points, while Talia Tobin scored 11 and Jordan Beech had 10.

Eventually Lordstown would experience trouble as Ketchum took charge in the fourth.

"They shot the ball well in the fourth quarter especially trying to contain Ketchum," Lordstown coach Dave Smith said. "It's hard keeping her in front. She does a nice job getting by and finding the open person."

Lordstown's next chal-

lenge will be against the top-seeded Western Reserve, and Smith knows Lordstown's plate will be full for that game.

"It's going to be tough matching up size-wise with (Aleah) Hughes because we're not very big," Smith said. "It's going to be tough."

Lisbon will be losing two seniors, but Ketchum said the Blue Devils will be better next season.

"I think Lisbon's coming back with big improvement," Ketchum said. "There's a lot of underclassmen coming up with athletic ability. I'll come back and watch them. They gave me a great season."

GAME NOTES

· Lisbon lost its final three games. The Blue Devils were 0-2 in games decided by two points or less.

• Lisbon's other senior, Natalie Esterly, missed the game due to a foot injury.

LO: 12-9-13-10-44 LI: 12-5-7-19 - 43

LORDSTOWN SCORING: Kansas Lickwar 2-3-7, Marlena Liming 6-2-14, Erica Knox 1-0-2, Trish Kohut 0-0-0, Talia Tobin 5-1-11, Jordan Beech 4-2-10, Izzy Lileas 0-0-0, Autumn Bendar 0-0-0. TĚAM TOTALS: 18, 8-17: 44.

LISBON SCORING: Tiffany Ketchum 4-4-13, Karlee Pezzano 5-1-13, Kayla Dickson 0-0-0, Alli Davis 2-0-5, Hannah Prasco 2-1-7, Alexa Bell 0-0-0, Taylor Siefke 2-1-5. TEAM TO-TALS: 15, 7-11: 43.

Three-point goals: Lordstown 0, Lisbon 6 (Pezzano 2, Prasco 2, Ketchum,

NASCAR



NASCAR driver Travis Kvapil's, not shown, crew members including owner John Cohen, second from left, leave the garage at Atlanta Motor Speedway Friday in Hampton, Ga. Kvapil's NASCAR Sprint Cup car was stolen early Friday, forcing him to withdraw from a race this weekend. (AP Photo/John Amis)

Stolen car recovered in the backwoods

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — The No. 44 race car returned to its NASCAR shop in North Carolina on Saturday after it was recovered along a remote road in suburban Atlanta, apparently abandoned by the thieves who stole it from a hotel parking lot. While the discovery

didn't occur in nearly enough time for Team XTREME to compete in this weekend's race at Atlanta Motor Speedway, it was a huge boost for the small-budget operation in its bid to make the next event at Las Vegas.

"There was no damage whatsoever," team owner John Cohen told The Associated Press. "Nothing was taken off the car. Even the antennas that went to the radio were still in the seats."

Police in Gwinnett County northeast of Atlanta received a suspicious vehicle call at approximately 2:30 a.m. Saturday, nearly 24 hours after the race car was stolen, said Jeffery Richter, the public information officer. A motorist spotted the No. 44 machine along a darkened road and quickly realized it must be the stolen race car.

Cohen was called to the scene, confirmed it was his \$250,000 race car off the shoulder of the road, and

called a tow truck to take it back to their shop in suburban Charlotte.

"It was backwoods," Cohen said. "There were no lights around. (The thieves) made sure no one could see them while they were getting rid of the car."

While the truck and trailer that were hauling the race car weren't found at the scene, the truck was spotted a few hours later in Stockbridge, Georgia, not far from the hotel where the theft took place, said Morrow police Detective Sgt. Larry Oglesby, who led the investigation in the south Atlanta suburb.

"The truck was on the side of the road," Oglesby said. "A citizen driving by noticed it and said, 'Hey, that looks like the truck on

He said the handle on the driver side door was busted, as well as the ignition switch. While no arrests had been made, Oglesby said his department had a "person of interest and was continuing to pursue leads to determine just how many people were involved. He also identified a vehicle used by the thieves, which was spotted on a surveillance video.

There was still no sign of the trailer and its other contents, which included a

spare engine valued at \$100,000 and racing equipment valued at \$17,500.

"We've got two out of three," Oglesby said. "Now we're looking for the trailer."

The car was found about 20 miles from the hotel south of Atlanta where it was stolen early Friday. Since the truck and trailer had no markings to indicate they were part of a race team, police specu-lated that thieves likely didn't realize what they had stolen and might abandon the high-powered car.

"Have you seen that show '48 Hours?'" Cohen said. "I figured if we didn't have it back in 48 hours, we were not getting the car back. The first 24 hours is crucial. It was definitely right at 24 hours when we got the car back.

The team didn't bring a backup car to Atlanta, so it had to withdraw from Sunday's Sprint Cup race after missing Friday qualifying. i ravis Kvapii was set to drive.

Since the No. 44 car wasn't damaged, Cohen said it should be able to run at Las Vegas with Kvapil behind the wheel. The team also plans to send a backup car.

Kvapil is also set to run for Team XTREME the following week at Phoenix.

Normally, the car is transported using the team's hauler, an 18-wheel tractor trailer. But, with a winter storm moving through the Southeast this past week, Cohen sent the hauler to Atlanta a couple of days early.

Back at its shop, the team continued putting in 18-hour days to prepare the car, a different version than the restrictor-plate version that raced in the seasonopening Daytona 500. The No. 44 was sent to Atlanta late Thursday aboard the much-smaller trailer, accompanied by crew chief Peter Sospenzo and six other team members.

They got to Morrow, not far from the speedway, and stayed overnight at a hotel. The trailer, with the red race car inside, was parked outside along with the black 2004 Ford F-350 pickup truck. Surveillance video showed the truck and trailer being driven out of the parking lot shortly after 5:30 a.m., Oglesby said.

The team was scheduled to leave for the track at 5:4<u>5</u> a.m.

"I've been doing this since 1979," Sospenzo said. "I've probably been to 1,200 hotels and 1,200 race tracks. Never once has this happened. It's crazy. But there's a first for everything, I guess."

went 1-2 in the season

"We take away the confi-

dence of knowing we can

dence goes a long way in

win," Harvick said. "Confi-

opener at Daytona.



Leetonia Sportsman's Association coyote seminar

LEETONIA - The Leetonia Sportsman's Association's fifth annual coyote seminar will be held March 14 at the club grounds, 311 E. High St.

The event will open at 5 p.m. with the seminar beginning at 7 p.m. The presenter will be Abner Druckenmiller of FoxPro Furtakers TV show. He was born and raised in Central Pennsylvania.

Admission is \$10 for adults. Youth 15 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

The club will also sponsor a coyote hunting competition beginning at 12:01 a.m. March 27 and ending with the weigh-in and prizes at 6 p.m. March 29. Entry fee is \$30 per two-person team.

For more information, contact Bill Harding at (330) 822-0100 or bharding37@comcast.net.

Inter-Valley Conference adding new members

NEW PHILADELPHIA — The Inter-Valley Conference is expanding to 14 teams beginning in the 2016-17 school year.

Buckeye Trail, Claymont, Conotton Valley, Indian Valley and Tuscarawas Valley recently accepted invitations to join current IVC members Berlin Hiland, East Canton, Garaway, Malvern, Newcomerstown, Ridgewood, Sandy Valley, Strasburg and Tuscarawas Central Catholic.

Conotton Valley and Hiland will not participate in football, giving the league two six-team divisions.

The IVC formed as a 10-team league in 1968.

Irving out vs. Houston

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cavaliers will be without at least one All-Star on Sun-

Point quard Kyrie Irving will miss his second straight game with a strained left shoulder, an injury the team had thought would only sideline him for one game. Irving injured his shoulder in the second half of Thursday night's home win over Golden State.

JUNIOR HIGH

BOYS BASKETBALL ITCL lower tier 7th Grade Tournament at Lowellville

Consolation: Wellsville beat Western Reserve 37-17 Saturday. Wellsville (15-1), Ethan Ferguson 7 points, Zion Clark 7, Jonathan

Semifinal: McDonald beat Wellsville 41-39 in overtime Thursday. Wellsville, C.J. Hefner 8, Levi Boley 8, Brayden Cartwright 8.

TV SCHEDULE

7 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer: Premier League, Manchester City at Liverpool

9 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer: Premier League, Everton at Ar-

1 p.m. (8, 19, 53) Auto racng: NASCAR Sprint Cup, Quik-Trip 500.

1 p.m. (4, 5, 33) NBA: Clip-

pers at Bulls. p.m. (ESPN2) College women's basketball: Texas at

1 p.m. (GOLF) Golf: PGA, Honda Classic, final round.

West Virginia.

2 p.m. (2, 7, 19, 27) College basketball: SMU at UConn.

2 p.m. (3, 9, 11, 21) Golf: PGA, Honda Classic, final round.

3 p.m. (ESPN2) College women's basketball: North Car-

olina at Duke. 3:30 p.m. (4, 5, 33) NBA:

Cavaliers at Rockets. 3:30 p.m. (FS1) College bas-

ketball: Marquette at Provi-

4 p.m. (NBCSN) Track and field: USA Indoor champi-

basketball: Michigan St. at Wis-

4 p.m. (2, 7, 19, 27) College

onships at Boston. 5 p.m. (ROOT) NHL: Blue Jackets at Penguins.

5 p.m. (BTN) College

women's basketball: Ohio State at Nebraska. 5 p.m. (ESPN2) College

women's basketball: South Carolina at Kentucky.

6:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA: Thunder at Lakers.

6:30 p.m. (ESPNU) College basketball: Pittsburgh at Wake Forest.

7 p.m. (FS1) College basketball: Oregon at Stanford.

7:30 p.m. (BTN) College basketball: Purdue at Ohio State.

8 p.m. (NBCSN) NHL: Ducks at Mavericks.

9:30 p.m. (FS1) College basketball: Washington St. at UCLA.

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Harvick doesn't mind racing in A

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) -Kevin Harvick turned in another dominating performance Saturday at Atlanta Motor Speedway, holding off Daytona 500 winner Joey Logano in the Xfinity Series race.

Harvick has won the Atlanta race in NASCAR's second-tier series three years in a row and four times overall.

Logano has been the runner-up the last two years. No one else was even close on this day.

"It seems like I finish second on this track all the time," said Logano, who came up just short of a victory from the pole. "I'm going to keep running this Xfinity Series race until I

Good luck beating Harvick, the defending Sprint Cup champion and a 45time winner in the Xfinity

In Atlanta, he's especially tough, having mastered the art of running strong at the bottom of a track that is infamously rough on tires.

"He's a great talent," said Dale Earnhardt Jr., owner of the winning No. 88 car. "Kevin has got a knack at this place. When he comes to Atlanta, he's hard to

Harvick won a race off

pit road under vellow with 27 laps to go, which proved to be crucial in holding off Logano. On the restart, Harvick had the prime inside position, and Logano's bid to pass from the outside was thwarted when Chase Elliott gave Harvick a bit of a nudge.

"That pit stop was what won the race," Harvick

Logano made one last push for the front. A vibrating right rear tire ended any hope of catching Harvick, who won by 1.207 seconds with an average speed of 149.813 mph.

couldn't keep up with Kevin anymore," Logano said. "It just kept getting Ty Dillon was a distant

third, the top finisher

among drivers eligible for

"Once it got really bad, I

the Xfinity Series championship.

But this was a two-man race. Harvick, who started eighth, led 101 laps in his Chevrolet, while Logano's Ford was out front for 59

Matt Kenseth was the only other leader, with just three laps in front.

Logano has always run strong at the 1.54-mile trioval, never finishing lower than sixth in five career Xfinity starts.

"We really wanted to win here. We had the car to beat Kevin," Logano said. "We just lost it on pit road."

The duel among the top two — no one else was within 4 seconds of the lead could be a preview of Sunday's Cup race. Logano will start from the pole, and Harvick was the secondfastest qualifier. They also

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MLB

Moss gets back into the swing of things

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) As he works on his potent swing, Brandon Moss is also testing his patience this spring.

Acquired in a December trade from Oakland to bring more power to Cleveland's lineup, the All-Star from last season has been making solid progress as he recovers from hip surgery. Both he and the Indians' training staff have been encouraged that he's ahead of schedule.

Moss has taken batting practice this week after early projections he would not be on the field until early March.

"Obviously, they have a timetable and a frame in which they're trying to keep me in to make sure everything goes as planned, but right now I feel outstanding," Moss said.

Moss has been at the Indians Player Development Complex rehabbing from the repair of a torn labrum in his right hip, an injury that caused pain every time he swung the bat in 2014. He's working toward more position-specific running. Indians manager Terry Francona said Moss will soon start working in right

During batting practice this week, Moss showed off a little bit of his power as he ripped two homers over the right-field wall, shots that drew the attention of teammates and coaches. While it's pleasing to watch baseballs sail into the Arizona sky, Moss is more pleased to swing without pain.

"It has felt amazing," he said. "I was taking some pretty aggressive swings. I'm not going to sit there and baby it. If it's going to bother it, it's going to bother it.

Needing a bat with some pop, the Indians traded for Moss on Dec. 9, getting him from the Athletics in exchange for minor league infielder Joey Wendle. Over the past three seasons, Moss has averaged a home run per 15.93 at-bats, which is ninth in the majors.

Francona managed Moss in Boston in 2007 and 2008, and told Moss this week not to rush his rehab.

"He was dying to get on the field," Francona said. "He kept telling the trainers, 'I'm not going to swing any different in the cage. We may have to lean on

him a little bit, which is OK. I'd rather it be that way.'

Moss delayed having surgery because Oakland was in contention for a postseason spot. He was able to play through the pain the first couple months, batting .268 with 21 homers and 66 RBIs as he made the AL All-Star team for the first time.

But the pain worsened and Moss' production plummeted. He batted just .173 with four home runs and 15 RBIs after the break.

After Oakland lost to Kansas City in the AL wildcard game, Moss wasn't surprised about numerous trades the A's made during the offseason to get younger. He and the rest of the clubhouse knew in late July when Oakland traded Yoenis Cespedes to Boston for Jon Lester that the window to contend was small.

Besides being reunited with Francona, Moss is also on the same team with his best friend, Indians outfielder David Murphy. Both came up through the Red Sox organization and have played together at every level of pro ball except the

Playing at Progressive Field 81 times a year should help Moss. Over the past three seasons, Moss has hit 42 points higher on the road. He had a .232/.317/.459 slash line at home compared to .274/.361/.544 in road games. During his career, Moss has a .324 average (11 for 34) with two home runs and 10 RBIs at Progressive

"I've got a great opportunity here with this team," he said. "You talk about a good core group of guys, this team has it, and it's a team that is trending in the right direction. There's a lot of things that I'm very fortunate to be where I am right now.

NOTES: Team president Mark Shapiro said renovations at Progressive Field are generally on schedule for the April 10 home opener despite freezing weather in Cleveland. ... The Indians completed their workouts early Friday so players and staff could play in an annual charity golf outing with the Reds. On Saturday, Cleveland's pitchers will throw live batting practice for the first

Milwaukee holds off Youngstown St 82-74
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Matt Tiby and Akeem Springs combined for 43 points as Milwaukee recovered from a late Youngstown State run to win 82-74 on

The Panthers (14-16, 9-7 Horizon) led 46-29 at the break after Youngstown State shot just 28 percent. The Penguins improved to 43.6 percent in the second half, and a 16-2 run gave them the lead for the first time in the contest, 69-67, with 5:19 re-

Tiby answered with a 3 to put Milwaukee back in front with 4:57 left, and the Panthers clung to a narrow lead until 8-of-8 free throw shooting in the final 2 min-

Tiby scored 22 points with 11 rebounds, Springs had 21 points, and Steve McWhorter added 18 with seven assists.

Bobby Hain scored the Penguins' final seven points, and finished with 17 points

and 13 boards. Shawn Amiker scored 23 points for Youngstown State (11-20, 2-14).

Buffalo holds off Kent State 71-65

KENT (AP) — Shannon Evans scored 21 points and had six assists Saturday and Buffalo beat Kent State 71-65 to tie the Golden Flashes for second place in Mid-American Conference East Division standings.

Jarryn Skeete and Lamonte Bearden scored 14 apiece for the Bulls (19-9, 10-6). Skeete hit four straight 3-pointers and Buffalo led 12-7 then pulled ahead 28-18 after a 3 by Evans. Kent State rallied to lead 31-30 after a 15-2 run, but Buffalo led 34-31 at halftime.

Bufflalo used a 16-10 second-half run capped by a 3-pointer by Evans to build a 50-41 lead, but Devareaux Manley scored 13 straight points to pull Kent State within 68-63 with 24 seconds left. Jimmy Hall made it a four-point game, 69-65, with a layup for the Golden Flashes, but Evans iced it with two free throws.

BOWLING

Tailgaters Sports Bar Thursday Night Men Hunt Club Lanes

STANDINGS: Italian American Club 8-0, Moss Stud Farm 7-1, Tailgaters 6-2, American Tools & Cutter 5-3, VFW Post 892 5-3, Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen 3-5, Display Case Art 3-5, Marquis Oil 2-6, Brown Funeral Home 1-7, Baird Brothers Sawmill 0-8.

HIGH GAME: (scratch) Ryan Foos 259, (hdcp) Andrew Lake 290. HIGH SERIES: (scratch) Ryan Foos 701, (hdcp) Andrew Lake 775. HIGH TEAM GAME: (scratch) Tailgaters 1039, (hdcp) Display Art Case 1200. HIGH TEAM SERIES: (scratch) Display Art Case 2949, (hdcp) Tailgaters

Thursday Nite Ladies

STANDINGS: Chipmunks 56-28, Five Bowlers 55.5-28.5, Pop Jackson's Restaurant 50-34, Beltempo Insurance 46-38, Straub Insurance 44.5-34.5, C & L Transport 42-42 Peg Leg Chicken 25.5-58.5. HIGH GAME: (scratch) Judy Miller 237, (hdcp) Judy Miller 255.

HIGH SERIES: (scratch) Judy Miller 573, (hdcp) Wendy Young 669. HIGH TEAM GAME: (scratch) Pop Jackson's Restaurant 766, (hdcp) Pop Jackson's Restaurant 1063.

HIGH TEAM SERIES: (scratch) Pop Jaxckson's Restaurant 2201, (hdcp) Pop Jackson's Restaurant 3092.

SALEM NEWS SCOREBO

Girls BB tournaments

SECTIONALS

Austintown Div. II: West Branch 91. Hubbard 25; Ravenna Southeast 70, Struthers 33; Mogadore Field 47, Poland 35; Ravenna 69, Crestwood 46

Saturday, Feb. 28 Struthers Div. III: Springfield 47, Youngstown Mooney 43; South Range 86, East Palestine 42: Brookfield 65, Campbell Memorial 11; Girard 45, Mineral Ridge 42

Mineral Ridge Div. IV: Columbiana 49, Leetonia 39: Jackson-Milton 42, Youngstown Christian 36; Lordstown 44, Lisbon 43; Western Reserve 59, Crestview 41.

DISTRICTS Thursday, Feb. 26 Dresden Div. II: West Holmes 60, Cam-

Saturday, Feb. 28

St. Clairsville Div. II: Indian Creek vs. Zanesville Maysville, 1 p.m.; Carrollton va.

Dresden Div. II: Duncan Falls Philo vs.

Monday, March 2 Austintown Div. II: West Branch vs.

Ravenna Southeast, 6 p.m.; Mogadore Field vs. Ravenna, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4
Struthers Div. III: Springfield vs. South Range, 6 p.m.; Brookfield vs. Girard, 7:45

Mineral Ridge Div. IV: Columbiana vs. Jackson-Milton, 6 p.m.; Lordstown vs. Western Reserve, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 5 Austintown Div. II: District champi-

onship, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to Barber-

St. Clairsville Div. II: District championship, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to Zanesville regional)

Dresden Div. II: District championship, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to Zanesville regional)

Saturday, March 7

Struthers Div. III: District championship. 1 p.m. (Winner advances to Massillon Perry

Mineral Ridge Div. IV: District championship, 4 p.m. (Winner advances to Cuyahoga Falls regional)

Boys BB tournaments

SECTIONALS Friday, February 27 Zanesville Div. II: New Concord John

nn 84, East Liverpool 47; McConnelsville Morgan 62, Beaver Local 56.

St. Clairsville Div. II: Gnadenhutten Indian Valley 46, Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley 44; Steubenville 61, Urichsville Claymont 27.

Tuesday, March 3

Warren Div. II: West Branch at Cortland Lakeview, 7 p.m.; Mantua Crestwood at Ravenna Southeast, 7 p.m.; Salem at Niles, 7 p.m.; Ravenna at Youngstown Mooney, 7

St. Clairsville Div. II: Dover vs. Rayland Buckeye Local, 6 p.m.; Warsaw River View vs. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley, 8 p.m.

Salem Div. III: East Palestine Crestview, 7 p.m.; United at Columbiana, 7 p.m.; Jackson-Milton at Southern Local, 7 p.m. Akron Manchester at Lisbon, 7 p.m.; Campbell Memorial at Atwater Waterloo, 7

Struthers Div. IV: East Canton at Wellsville, 7 p.m.; Youngstown Christian at McDonald, 7 p.m.; Heartland Christian at Louisville St. Thomas Aquinas, 7 p.m.; Lordstown at Leetonia, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4 Zanesville Div. II: Carrollton s. Millers-

burg West Holmes, 6 p.m.; Edison vs. Cam-

St. Clairsville Div. II: Byesville Meadowbrook vs. Zanesville Maysville, 6 p.m.; Minerva vs. Steubenville, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 6

Warren Div. II: West Branch-Lakeview winner at Struthers, 7 p.m.; Mantua Crestwood-Ravenna Southeast winner at Poland, 7 p.m.; Salem-Niles winner at Canfield, 7 p.m.; Hubbard at Ravenna-Youngstown

Mooney winner, 7 p.m. Salem Div. III: East Palestine-Crestview winner at Canton Central Catholic, 7 p.m.; United-Columbiana winner at South Range, 7 p.m.; Jackson Milton-Southern Local winner at Springfield, 7 p.m.; Akron Manchester-Campbell winner VS.

Memorial-Atwater Waterloo, 7 p.m. Struthers Div. IV: East Canton-Wellsville winner at Lowellville, 7 p.m.; Sebring vs. Youngstown Christian-McDonald winner, 7 p.m.; Mineral Ridge vs. Heartland Christian-Louisville St. Thomas Aquinas winner, 7 p.m.; Lordstown-Leetonia winner at Western Reserve, 7 p.m.

Baseball today

SPRING GAMES IN CUBA? GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) - Cuba could

be a spring training destination once more. Major League Baseball is considering playing future spring exhibition games on the sland nation and baseball hotbed, which used to routinely host American teams in the

days before Fidel Castro came to power. Baseball players' association president Tony Clark said Saturday there have been

"ongoing" discussions about playing in Cuba which recently renewed diplomatic ties with the United States. Clark said there were conversations about Cuba hosting games this spring, but there wasn't enough time to final-"We weren't able to put those pieces in play this go-around," Clark said following his

annual union meeting with the Cleveland Indians. "It is conceivable somewhere down the road that there may be a spring training game played in Cuba, but it's hard to tell when at this point in time." The Baltimore Orioles played a spring ex-

hibition in Havana against the Cuban national team in 1999, ending a 40-year gap since the last visit by a major league team. Major league teams regularly held spring

training camps in Cuba in the 1940s and '50s. The Cincinnati Reds had a Triple-A affiliate on the island, the Havana Sugar Kings. Cuba and the U.S. have a long-time con-

nection through baseball. Several Cubanborn players, including former stars Luis Tiant, Jose Canseco and Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, as well as current players such as Yasiel Puig, Yoenis Cespedes and Jose Abreu, have thrived on MLB teams, Last season, 19 Cuban-born players were on major league rosters.

Clark said players understand that baseball, now more of an international game than ever, can play a part in the healing process between the U.S. and Cuba.

College basketball

Saturday's Games

. Kentucky (29-0) beat No. 18 Arkansas 84-67. Next: at Georgia, Tuesday. 2. Virginia (27-1) beat Virginia Tech 69-57. Next: at Syracuse, Monday.

3. Gonzaga (29-1) vs. BYU. Next: WCC tournament. 4. Duke (26-3) beat Syracuse 73-54. Next:

vs. Wake Forest, Wednesday 5. Wisconsin (25-3) did not play. Next: vs.

Michigan State, Sunday. 6. Villanova (27-2) beat Xavier 78-66. Next: at Creighton, Tuesday.

7. Arizona (25-3) at No. 13 Utah. Next: vs California, Thursday.

8. Kansas (23-6) beat Texas 69-64. Next:

vs. No. 20 West Virginia, Tuesday. 9. Notre Dame (24-5) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Louisville, Wednesday.

10. Northern Iowa (27-3) lost to No. 11 Wichita State 74-60. Next: MVC tournament. 11. Wichita State (27-3) beat No. 10 Northern Iowa 74-60. Next: MVC tournament. 12. Iowa State (20-8) lost to Kansas State 70-69. Next: vs. No. 16 Oklahoma, Monday.

13. Utah (22-5) vs. No. 7 Arizona. Next: at Washington State, Thursday.
14. Maryland (24-5) beat Michigan 66-56.

Next: at Rutgers, Tuesday. 15. North Carolina (20-9) beat Miami 73-64. Next: at Georgia Tech, Tuesday. 16. Oklahoma (20-8) beat TCU 67-60

Next: at No. 12 Iowa State, Monday.

17. Louisville (23-6) beat Florida State 81-59. Next: vs. No. 9 Notre Dame, Wednesday.

YSU-Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE 82, YOUNGSTOWN ST. 74

MILWAUKEE (14-16)
Panoske 4-8 4-4 13, Tiby 6-11 6-6 22,
Springs 6-10 6-6 21, Jordan 1-4 0-0 3,
McWhorter 5-12 6-6 18, Wichmann 2-3 0-0 Richard 0-0 0-0 0, Lyle 0-2 0-0 0, B. Prahl 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-51 22-22 82. YOUNGSTOWN ST. (11-20)

Amiker 8-16 5-7 23, Hain 8-19 1-1 17, Keene 5-9 8-8 21, Cole 5-14 2-3 13, Vaughn 0-6 0-0 0, Stewart 0-4 0-0 0, Johnson Jr. 0-0 0-0 0, Umude 0-2 0-0 0, Morse 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-71 16-19 74.

Halftime – Milwaukee 46-29. 3-Point Goals - Milwaukee 12-25 (Tiby 4-6, Springs 3-6, McWhorter 2-4, Wichmann 1-2, Panoske 1-2, Jordan 1-3, Lyle 0-2), Youngstown St. 6-26 (Keene 3-6, Amiker 2-3, Cole 1-8, Hain 0-2. Vaughn 0-3. Stewart 0-4). Fouled Out -Keene. Rebounds - Milwaukee 33 (Tiby 11) Youngstown St. 38 (Hain 13). Assists – Milwaukee 15 (McWhorter 7), Youngstown St. 15 (Cole, Keene, Vaughn 4). Total Fouls-Milwaukee 16, Youngstown St. 16. Technical – Amiker. A – 4,382.

Kent St.-Buffalo

BUFFALO 71, KENT ST. 65 BUFFALO (19-9) Moss 3-7 0-0 6, Ford 3-7 0-0 7, Bearden 3-

7 8-11 14, Skeete 5-10 0-0 14, Evans 8-11 3-4 21, Regan 2-5 0-0 5, Wigginton 2-5 0-0 4, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-52 11-15 71. **KENT ST. (19-10)**Ortiz 2-5 3-3 7, Hall 8-14 2-2 18, Spicer 3-

3 1-2 7, Manley 4-18 9-9 19, Jackson 4-9 0-0 10, Brewer 1-8 0-2 2, Akbar 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Lawrence 1-1 0-1 2, Davis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-61 15-19 65.

Halftime — Buffalo 34-31. 3-Point Goals — Buffalo 8-18 (Skeete 4-8, Evans 2-4, Ford 1-2, Regan 1-3, Bearden 0-1), Kent St. 4-22 (Jackson 2-5, Manley 2-12, Ortiz 0-2, Brewer 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Buffalo 37 (Ford 7), Kent St. 34 (Hall 10). Assists - Buffalo 8 (Evans 6), Kent St. 8 (Hall, Manley, Ortiz 2). Total Fouls— Buffalo 20, Kent St. 16. Technical—Buffalo

Dayton-VCU

DAYTON 59. No. 22 VCU 55 DAYTON (22-6)

5-15 2-2 13, Sibert 6-12 4-4 19, Pollard 7-12 2-3 16, D. Davis 1-4 0-0 3, Wehrli 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-52 10-11 59.

VCU (21-8) Lewis 2-7 1-1 6, Alie-Cox 3-6 6-8 12, Burgess 0-3 0-2 0, Graham 4-14 3-5 12, Johnson 3-6 0-0 8, Tillman 0-0 0-0 0, Brooks 3-7 1-1 8, Williams 2-4 0-1 4, Larrier 1-5 2-2

5, Guest 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 18-53 13-20 55. Halftime - Dayton 33-29. 3-Point Goals -Dayton 5-16 (Sibert 3-7, D. Davis 1-3, Pierre 1-4. Pollard 0-1. Smith 0-1). VCU 6-25 (Johnson 2-4, Lewis 1-3, Brooks 1-3, Larrier 1-4, Graham 1-8, Williams 0-1, Burgess 0-2). Fouled Out—Pollard. Rebounds—Dayton 35 (Smith 8), VCU 35 (Alie-Cox 10). Assists Dayton 9 (Pierre, Sibert, Smith 2), VCU 10 (Graham, Larrier, Lewis 2). Total Fouls—

WVU-Baylor

Dayton 19, VCU 15. A-7,637.

No. 19 BAYLOR 78. No. 20 WEST VIRGINIÁ 66 WEST VIRGINIA (22-7)

Holton 2-6 3-4 7. Carter 8-16 2-2 25. Miles Jr. 4-9 2-4 11, D. Williams 2-7 0-0 4, Browne 0-0 0-0 0, Paige 1-6 0-0 2, Connor 0-2 0-0 0, Adrian 1-4 0-0 2, Phillip 0-0 0-0 0, Watkins 0-1 0-0 0, B. Williams 3-5 0-0 6, Macon 4-6 1-2 9. Totals 25-62 8-12 66.

BAYLOR (22-7) O'Neale 5-9 4-7 18, Chery 1-4 2-2 4, Gathers 4-7 9-12 17, Medford 0-2 0-2 0, Motley 3-5 1-2 7, Prince 8-16 0-0 20, Wainright 1-1 0-0 2, Freeman 2-3 6-8 10, Mills 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-47 22-33 78.

Halftime - Baylor 45-29. 3-Point Goals West Virginia 8-24, Baylor 8-15. Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-West Virginia 39 (Holton 10), Baylor 31 (Gathers 10). Assists – West Virginia 21 (Miles Jr. 5), Baylor 18 (O'Neale 7). Total Fouls – West Virginia 23, Baylor 16. A-9,385.

Akron-Ohio U.

Friday Night AKRON 70, OHIO U. 58 OHIO Ú. (9-18) Willis 4-12 3-4 13, Ndour 2-12 8-9 13, R. Taylor 1-6 0-0 3, S. Taylor 1-7 4-4 7, Camp-

bell 7-10 3-3 17, Setty 1-4 0-0 2, Harley 1-1 0-0 3, Laster 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 17-53 18-20 58. AKRON (18-11)

Johnson 5-10 2-4 12, Forsythe 4-6 0-0 8, Evans 1-5 2-2 5, Ibitayo 2-5 2-4 8, An. Jackson 4-11 2-4 13, Cheatham Jr. 1-3 0-0 2, Gladden 0-0 0-0 0, Aa. Jackson 1-3 0-0 3, Kretzer 1-3 5-6 8, McAdams 4-8 0-0 11. Totals 23-54 13-20 70. Halftime — Akron 27-23. 3-Point Goals — Ohio 6-26 (Willis 2-7, Harley 1-1, R. Taylor 1-

4, S. Taylor 1-5, Ndour 1-5, Setty 0-1, Campbell 0-3), Akron 11-28 (McAdams 3-7, An. Jackson 3-7, Ibitayo 2-2, Kretzer 1-3, Aa. Jackson 1-3, Evans 1-4, Cheatham Jr. 0-2).
Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Ohio 31 (Campbell 11), Akron 36 (Ibitayo, Kretzer 5). Assists - Ohio 6 (Ndour 3), Akron 16 (An Jackson 5). Total Fouls - Ohio 17, Akron 17.

NBA standings

Atlantic Division

National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE

Loronto	37	22	.627	-
Brooklyn	24	33	.421	13
Boston	23	33	.411	121/
Philadelphia	13	45	.224	231/
New York	12	46	.207	241/
Southe	east I	Divisi	on	
	W	L	Pct	GE
Atlanta	47	12	.797	_
Washington	34	26	.567	131
Miami	25	33	.431	211
Charlotte	23	33	.411	221/
Orlando	19	41	.317	281/
Centi	ral Di	visio	n	
	W	L	Pct	GE
Chicago	37	22	.627	-
Cleveland	37	23	.617	1,
Milwaukee	32	27	.542	
Indiana	24	34	.414	121
Detroit	23	36	.390	14
WESTERN	I COI	NFER	ENCE	

Southwest Division

45

38

16 41

21 29 .644 .517 81/2

Golden State

Phoenix

L.A. Lakers

..A. Clippers

Memphis _ 2 40 18 Houston .690 San Antonio 36 31 23 27 .610 61/2 .534 New Orleans est Division to end on Monday. GB Pct W L Portland 19 .542 Utah

Oklahoma City 32 23 27 35 .397 151/2 38 45 .345 20 181/2 Minnesota 13 251/2 L 11 Pct GB W

.804

.281 291/2

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Friday's Games Philadelphia 89, Washington 81 Atlanta 95, Orlando 88 Golden State 113, Toronto 89 New York 121, Detroit 115,2OT Boston 106. Charlotte 98 New Orleans 104, Miami 102 Chicago 96, Minnesota 89 Houston 102, Brooklyn 98 L.A. Clippers 97, Memphis 79 Utah 104. Denver 82 San Antonio 107, Sacramento 96 L.A. Lakers 101, Milwaukee 93 Portland 115, Oklahoma City 112

Saturday's Game Washington 99. Detroit 95 Atlanta 93, Miami 91 New York 103, Toronto 98 Memphis 101, Minnesota 97 Brooklyn 104, Dallas 94 San Antonio 101. Phoenix 74 Utah 82, Milwaukee 75

Sunday's Games L.A. Clippers at Chicago, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Houston, 3:30 p.m Portland at Sacramento, 6 p.m. Charlotte at Orlando, 6 p.m. Philadelphia at Indiana, 6 p.m. Golden State at Boston, 6 p.m. Oklahoma City at L.A. Lakers, 6:30 p.m New Orleans at Denver, 8 p.m

N.Y. Rangers First Period - 1. Philadelphia, Read 6 Couturier, Voracek), 9:42. 2, N.Y. Rangers, I.T. Miller 6 (Hagelin), 10:06. Penalties

McDonagh, NYR (cross-checking), 15:21. Second Period — 3, N.Y. Rangers, J.Moore 1 (Glass, D.Moore), 11:55. 4, Philadelphia Raffl 14 (Coburn, Lecavalier), 14:37, Penalies - Giroux, Phi (hooking), 1:19; Stempniak NYR (high-sticking), 12:24; Giroux, Phi (slashing), 19:57.

Third Period - 5, Philadelphia, Del Zotto 8 (Couturier), 1:19 (sh). 6, Philadelphia, Simmonds 25 (Raffl), 19:59 (en). Penalties -Streit, Phi (high-sticking), 9:52; Hagelin, NYR

(high-sticking), 16:59 Shots on Goal – N.Y. Rangers 9-11-16 – 36. Philadelphia 9-13-12 - 34

NHL standings

National Hockey League EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division								
	GP	W	L	ОТ	Pts	GF	GΑ	
Montreal	62	41	16	5	87	171	135	
Tampa Bay	63	38	19	6	82	207	167	
Detroit	61	35	15	11	81	180	159	
Boston	62	31	22	9	71	165	161	
Florida	62	27	22	13	67	150	175	
Ottawa	59	26	23	10	62	167	161	
Toronto	62	25	32	5	55	170	189	
Ruffalo	63	19	30	5	43	123	212	

Metropolitan Division
GP W LOT Pts GF GA N.Y. Islanders 64 41 21 2 84 205 179 61 38 17 6 82 192 152 61 35 17 9 79 176 152 N.Y. Rangers Pittsburgh 63 33 20 10 76 184 159 63 27 25 11 65 168 183 Washington Philadelphia 63 26 27 10 62 141 164 New Jersey 61 26 31 4 56 157 191 61 24 30 7 55 142 162 Columbus WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division GP W LOT Pts GF GA 63 41 15 7 89 191 151 61 39 18 4 82 190 152 Nashville St. Louis 63 37 21 5 79 183 150 63 31 20 12 74 174 170 Chicago Winnipeg 61 32 22 7 71 173 160 62 27 24 11 65 166 179 62 27 25 10 64 195 207 Colorado

Pacific Division
GP W LOT Pts GF GA 63 39 17 7 85 186 176 61 35 23 3 73 174 162 61 29 20 12 70 164 157 Vancouver Los Angeles 62 33 25 4 70 175 160 62 30 24 8 68 173 177 San Jose Arizona 63 20 36 7 47 138 214 Edmonton 62 18 34 10 46 142 206 NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for

Friday's Games Colorado 5, Dallas 4, SO Boston 3, New Jersey 2, OT N.Y. Islanders 2, Calgary 1 Carolina 3, Washington 0 Tampa Bay 4, Chicago 0 Anaheim 4, Los Angeles 2

Saturday's Games Florida 5. Buffalo 3 Detroit 4, Nashville 3 Carolina 5, N.Y. Islanders 3 New Jersey 2, Columbus 0 Boston 4, Arizona 1 Montreal 4, Toronto 0 Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Rangers 2

Minnesota at Colorado, (n) St. Louis at Edmonton, (n) Ottawa at San Jose, (n) Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 4 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Florida, 5 p.m. Columbus at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m. Toronto at Washington, 7 p.m. Anaheim at Dallas, 8 p.m St. Louis at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

Golf today

HEADING TO A MONDAY FINISH PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) Padraig Harrington is a 36-hole leader on the

PGA Tour for the first time in nearly five years and he knows he has a long way to go A vicious storm Saturday at the Honda

Classic made his weekend even longer. Harrington made six birdies in the 12 holes he played Saturday morning in the raindelayed tournament to complete a 4-under 66 and take a one-shot lead over Patrick Reed with Ian Poulter and Brendan Steele another shot behind.

The third round ended 51 minutes after it started because of a storm that packed 50 mph gusts and dumped about 5 inches of rain on PGA National. The storm was so severe that it created an air bubble on the 18th green the size of a sea turtle, caused the sides of bunkers to cave in and toppled an electronic scoreboard off a platform and down to the bot tom of a lake.

"That's as bad as I've ever seen it rain, Russell Knox of Scotland said after a 68 left him four shots behind.

Only 24 players completed a hole before the storm arrived, causing the third delay of the week. The plan was to return at 10 a.m. Sunday to resume the round, and continue with the same pairings to play as much as possible on Sunday. The tournament now is

"We've got pretty much a mess," said Slugger White, the tour's vice president of

It helps that the next event is a World Golf Championship about a 90-minute drive down the highway at Doral, and there is no pro-am

PGA results

Honda Classic

Padraig Harrington.

At PGA National (Champion Course) Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Yardage: 7,140; Par: 70 **Completed Second Round**

..67-66-133

Patrick Reed	67-67—134
lan Poulter	71-64-135
Brendan Steele	66-69-135
Luke Donald	69-67-136
Russell Knox	69-68-137
Jim Herman	65-72-137
Phil Mickelson	71-67-138
Martin Flores	67-71 — 138
Daniel Summerhays	71-68-139
Robert Garrigus	70-69-139
Paul Casey	69-70-139
Jamie Donaldson	68-71-139
Ryo Ishikawa	74-65-139
Jeff Overton	71-68-139
Daniel Berger	68-71 — 139
S.J. Park	68-71 — 139
Jason Dufner	71-69—140
Brendon de Jonge	
Scott Stallings	71-70—141
Robert Allenby	
Cameron Tringale	71-70—141
Sean O'Hair	70-71 — 141
Scott Piercy Charles Howell III	68-73-141
Charles Howell III	70-71 — 141
Carl Pettersson	72-69—141
George McNeill	
Marc Leishman	
Jonas Blixt	
Ben Martin	
Brooks Koepka	78-64—142
John Peterson	74-68—142
William McGirt	71-71—142
Kevin Kisner	74-68—142
Jamie Lovemark	72-70—142
Michael Thompson	
Sergio Garcia	
Brian Davis	
Zac Blair	
Joost Luiten	71-71—142

LPGA results

LPGA Thailand

Saturday's Third Round

At Siam Country Club, Chonburi Yardage: 6,568; Par: 72

Stacy Lewis	00-04-73—203
Amy Yang	67-66-71-204
Sandra Gal	71-66-68-205
Mirim Lee	
Jenny Shin	70-66-70-206
Yani Tseng	66-72-70-208
Chella Choi	71-69-69-209
Mo Martin	68-71-70-209
Lee-Anne Pace	71-67-71-209
Suzann Pettersen	67-75-68-210
Shanshan Feng	70-69-71-210
Azahara Munoz	69-70-71-210
Lexi Thompson	68-71-71-210
Caroline Masson	70-66-74-210
Sei Young Kim	70-73-68-211
Hyo Joo Kim	72-70-69-211
Anna Nordqvist	72-70-69-211
a-P. Tavatanakit	72-70-69-211

.66-73-72-211 Brittany Lang

.72-69-70-211

Transactions

Kim Kaufman...

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NBA — Suspended Golden State C Fes tus Ezeli one game for initiating an altercation with Toronto F-C Tyler Hansbrough by grab-

bing his throat during a Feb. 27 game FOOTBALL Arena Football League ORLANDO PREDATORS - Agreed to terms with DB James Johnson.

HOCKEY National Hockey League CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Reassigned D Kyle Cumiskey to Rockford (AHL).

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS - Activated G Sergei Bobrovsky off injured reserve. Assigned G Oscar Dansk to Springfield (AHL).

DETROIT RED WINGS — Recalled D Xavier Ouellet from Grand Rapids (AHL).

FLORIDA PANTHERS — Acquired F Dany Heatley and a 2015 third-round draft pick from Anaheim for F Tomas Fleischmann. Reassigned F Garrett Wilson to the San Antonio (AHL). Activated F Brandon Pirri from injured reserve. Placed F Dave Bolland on injured reserve, retroactive to Feb. 21.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Acquired D Tim Gleason from Carolina for D Jack Hillen and a 2015 fourth-round draft pick.

ECHL ELMIRA JACKALS — Signed F Dan Tur-

G Kris Kavanagh as emergency backup. QUAD CITY MALLARDS — Released F SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS -

ORLANDO SOLAR BEARS - Released

Added G John Davidson as emergency TOLEDO WALLEYE — Loaned F Justin Mercier to Rochester (AHL).

UTAH GRIZZLIES — Added G Justin Mas

terman as emergency backup. CÓLLEGE FLORIDA — Reinstated F Dorian Finney Smith to the men's basketball team.

MEMPHIS - Named Troy Reffett corner backs coach MORGAN STATE - Named Mike Fanoga

defensive coordinator.

WOFFORD — Named Shane Calvert

men's assistant soccer coach.

Kluber still getting used to Cy Young spotlight

By TOM WITHERSAssociated Press

GOODYEAR, Ariz. — Corey Kluber was suddenly on a roster of baseball immortality. It was all so surreal, almost overwhelming.

In New York last month to receive his 2014 Cy Young Award, Kluber sat at a dais alongside Sandy Koufax, Willie Mays, Frank Robinson and Cal Ripken — heavy-hitting Hall of Famers all. And when John Smoltz, soon to be enshrined in Cooperstown, introduced him to the audience, Kluber realized the enormity of his accomplishments.

His season had indeed been special.

"Yeah, it kind of hit me then," the Indians' sublime right-hander said. "I wasn't aware that all those kind of people would be there. Very cool."

Cool, too, describes Kluber, who made a spectacular rise during his first full major league season. He tied for the AL lead with 18 wins, posted a 2.44 ERA and struck out 269 — with little fanfare. A year ago, he was in the middle of Cleveland's rotation. Now, he's the staff's ace and just maybe baseball's next big thing.

It's been an amazing ascent for a guy who can still go unrecognized in public during the offseason.

"In Florida, nobody knows who I am," said the Jacksonville resident. "I don't think a lot of people down there watch Indians

Steady and stoic, almost



Cleveland Indians' Corey Kluber warms up during a spring training workout Friday, in Goodyear, Ariz. (AP Photo)

robotic, Kluber became just the fourth pitcher in the past 28 years to win 18 games with a sub-2.50 ERA and at least 260 strikeouts. The others: Roger Clemens, Randy Johnson and Pedro Martinez.

So, what does he do for an encore?

"I'm not really concerned with trying to duplicate or do anything I did last year," he said after some conditioning work in the dry desert air. "It's a new year, so none of that stuff from last year has any bearing on anything that I do this year or anything we do this year as a team."

Kluber is the reluctant star, leery of the spotlight and still grappling with new-found celebrity. On Friday, the 28-year-old couldn't play in the Indians' annual charity golf outing with the Cincinnati Reds because he had to attend another photo shoot and autograph session, one of many during this whirlwind offseason.

Ah, the price of fame.
As he packed his uniform, glove and other essentials into a travel bag,
Kluber acknowledged
some of the attention has
made him uncomfortable.

"I wouldn't say I've enjoyed the notoriety," he said. "But it hasn't been intrusive or anything, nothing that has kept me from doing what I wanted to do during the offseason."

Kluber has built a reputation — and, to an extent, his persona — around a

tireless, obsessive work ethic. He's the classic overachiever, the kid who turns in his homework a day earlier than the rest of the

To those who don't know him, Kluber comes across as stiff. He's business-like, regimented and so focused on doing his job that he appears more machine than man. Hence, the "Klubot" nickname.

"That's my demeanor when I'm on the mound, but if you pay attention when I'm in the dugout or with other guys, I'm not much different than they are," he said. "It's just that when most people see me, it's when I'm pitching. The attention is mostly on you when you're out there pitching, so maybe people

kind of group the two together."

There's another side of Kluber the public doesn't see, but one the Indians know well. He's a jokester.

"He's got a great sense of humor," general manager Chris Antonetti said. "If there's a prank going around in the clubhouse, he's one of the primary suspects."

Last season, Kluber dressed in a chicken suit during batting practice and he's not averse to playing a practical joke on an unsuspecting teammate.

"He's still quiet when he's in here, but he's a silent assassin," said outfielder Ryan Raburn, whose eyes shifted nervously toward Kluber's locker, knowing that if he was overheard there could be retribution. "If he finds the right opportunity, he'll throw a little jab in there. He's a really good guy."

He's way beyond good as a pitcher.

Kluber offered a glimpse of his potential in 2013, going 11-5 in 24 starts. Last season, he was dominant nearly every time he took the mound. Kluber went 4-0 in May with 60 strike-outs; reeled off six straight wins from July 6-Aug. 9; and went 5-0 with a 1.12 ERA in his last five outings.

Despite dazzling statistics, Kluber isn't paid like one of baseball's elite pitchers. He'll make a little more than the league minimum salary this season as the Indians control his contract through 2018. In all likelihood, they will try to sign him to an extension, but Antonetti wouldn't confirm if any negotiations are ongoing.

It's safe to assume, though, that the Indians want Kluber to feel rewarded.

"There's not a better guy to believe in," Antonetti said.

NOTES: 2B Jason Kipnis is still recovering from surgery to repair a torn finger ligament and manager Terry Francona said it's possible he'll be kept out of the first few exhibition games. ... RHP Trevor Bauer left the Indians' complex wearing a blue wig. He sports one when cheering for his beloved Duke Blue Devils, who played Syracuse on Saturday.



Pittsburgh Pirates' Pedro Alvarez, left, and Andrew McCutchen wait in the batting cage during a spring training workout in Bradenton, Fla., Thursday. (AP Photo).

McCutchen says he's far from satisfied

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)

— The Pittsburgh Pirates lost 95 games in 2005, the year they drafted outfielder Andrew McCutchen in the first round. Four years later, when McCutchen made his major league debut, they lost 99 games.

McCutchen has seen the franchise at its worst. As he has matured into one of the top players in the National League, the Pirates also have been on the upswing.

The Pirates got an NL wild-card berth in each of the past two seasons. This year, McCutchen wants more.

"We're not here to try to win a wild-card game," Mc-Cutchen said. "We're here to win the division and keep going from there to win a championship."

win a championship."
Such a statement would have drawn laughter not too long ago. McCutchen said perceptions about the

Pirates have changed.

"People look at us a lot differently because they know we're for real," Mc-Cutchen said. "It would've been easy to say 2013 was a fluke and we just got lucky. But we showed up in '14 and were able to do the same thing. We know we're for real. And other teams know they just can't come in (thinking), 'All right, we're going to beat the Pirates.' We're not that team

anymore."

The Pirates have a solid bullpen and a starting rotation topped by left-hander Francisco Liriano and right-hander Gerrit Cole. The infield includes veteran second baseman Neil Walker, who hit a careerbest 23 homers, and third baseman Josh Harrison, who had a breakout season in 2014.

"We have a really good team," McCutchen said. "And I believe the outfield will be our anchor."

McCutchen is a threetime MVP finalist in center field. He's flanked by Starling Marte in left and Gregory Polanco in right. All three of them can hit for power and a high average, have above-average speed and are very good defenders.

"Right now, we are the best outfield (in the majors)," Marte said. "I think we have a chance to catch every ball that's hit."

Marte, 23, was a Gold Glove finalist last year and has batted .282 over his first three seasons. Polanco, 22, was the Pirates' top prospect last year and played in 89 games after being called up in mid-June.

"It's all about getting to know each other," Mc-Cutchen said. "When Marte first got here, I'd yell, 'I'll get it,' (on a fly ball) then look and he'd already be there. Now, when the ball's hit, I know he can get it. Now, I just have to figure out Polanco."

McCutchen, 28, should have plenty of time ahead to work with Marte and Polanco. McCutchen is in the middle of a six-year, \$51.5 million contract, which includes a club option for 2018.

"Andrew's been a critical part of the team," Pirates chairman Bob Nutting said. "I love having him in a Pittsburgh Pirates uniform and I hope he (wears it) for a long, long time."

Nutting and his front office group have begun to consider whether they should offer McCutchen a contract extension. Mc-Cutchen will make \$10 million this season, and management must decide if they Pirates can afford to double his salary in a longer-term deal.

"It's a challenge we're looking forward to," Nutting said.

As he works out during spring training, McCutchen is not focused on getting a longer contract.

"Right now, I'm not too worried about it," Mc-Cutchen said. "It's nothing that I'm thinking about. If it happens, that would be



Survivor says

protect kidneys

Dear Annie: I was diag-

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HORO SCOPE BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

Sunday, March 1, 2015 If you find yourself crying during commercials featuring lost puppies or centenarians, chalk it up to effective marketing and a super-sentimental sky featuring the Pisces sun and the Cancer moon. This water-sign combo opens our hearts and tear ducts. It's the perfect time to say "I love you" to the one who probably doesn't hear it enough.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Don't worry so much about how long this good thing will last. You make it last longer when you honor it with your best efforts. Engaging with that good thing makes it even better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll be involved in a project that requires you to think artistically. The end product must tell a story. In this matter, accuracy is not as important as keeping people entertained

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Self-discipline seems like one of the hardest things to acquire these days, but when you do acquire it, your life will expand. You might say it's the key to a new world

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Being outnumbered or unpopular may be part of the challenge, but it doesn't change anything. Also, it doesn't matter if the bad outweighs the good. You still have to take a stand for what's

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There's something false about sentimentality, and yet there's something true about it, too. You may sense the danger in wallowing in that syrupy feeling. If you indulge in it, make it brief.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Love is an expansive feeling. Love doesn't try to control or own or micromanage. If you feel like someone is stifling you with their love, what they're projecting isn't really love at all

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If a person can't really help you, then pretending to help is actually harmful. What matters in relationships today is usefulness and beneficence, and that's what you strive to offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Symbols matter. They are reminders of who you are and what you've done. Do not, however, confuse the symbol with what it represents. Material representations are nothing without the life behind them

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The importance of listening to those around you cannot be overstressed. It's in our very biological makeup: Two ears and one mouth suggests we should listen twice as much as we

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When faced with discouragement, think of it as a test to tease out your bravery. You are not a slave to your thought processes. You can change the thoughts, and what comes of

them will change, too. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). People around you today are extratouchy, but it's not your fault they are so easily offended. Choose your kidding-around material carefully unless you're willing to deal with the fallout.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When you grow older, the younger person is ide. That's why you'll be able to relate so well to the younger people around you today. They don't want your advice, but they need your influence nonetheless

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 1). Branch out of your known realm to connect with people who live in a different world. Your loved ones respect you, and you'll make an even bigger impression on people of other cultures. There's money to be made there, too! April shows you performing or presenting. May and July are the most romantic months. Cancer and Capricorn people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 25, 50, 19 and

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Jupiter in Leo lets us know that one of the most effective ways to influence others is through storytelling. Inside everything and everyone is a fascinating story for those who know how to tell it. Through the first part of the week, those who work on their storytelling skills will attract good luck in the form of better relationships, greater professional opportunities and more fun in general. This has to do with Jupiter traveling backward through Leo to form a lucky trine with Uranus in Aries. This fiery combination comes together perfectly on Tuesday and promises a pop of good luck, especially for those who enjoy

entertaining others. The Pisces solar journey is marked by idealism, imagination and spirituality. It's a time of building castles in the sky. The Virgo full moon on Thursday, March 5, encourages us to reinforce our ethereal notions with real-world foundation building. Fortune will favor those who take action to show their love and represent their beliefs and spirituality in practical, tangible and quantifiable ways. In the words of M.

Scott Peck, "Love is as love does." **CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Justin Bieber has publicly and sincerely apologized for his bad boy behavior of the past year and a half. The soulful Pisces pop prince was born under three artistic Pisces planets. His Scorpio moon adds the spice. Scorpio moon people like surprises and are constantly surprising themselves, too. Bieber is coming into a phase that will open his heart chakra, and his new music will reflect this

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"SAY WHAT?" By PAM AMICK

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 - friends showed up bright and early, and we raised well over \$1,000 to support the National Kidney Foundation. I was overwhelmed by all the love and support I received that day. I thought life was unfair, but at the Kidney Walk, I saw that thousands of others are also fighting

against kidney disease and they aren't giving up, so why should I? From that day forward, my outlook changed. I'm convinced that once I changed my attitude and started thinking positively, positive things started happening in my life. Last year, at age 30, I received a kidney transplant

after being on the waiting list

for 20 years. This gift gave

me a new lease on life, and I

want to pay it forward. In honor of National Kidney Month and World Kidney Day on March 12, will you please help me spread the word about the importance of protecting the kidneys and preventing kidney disease? — Carmelo Escalera, Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Carmelo: Thank you for letting us know how a positive attitude can change your life. Over 73 million American adults are at risk for developing kidney disease. Early detection and healthy lifestyle changes can make a critical difference in protecting the kidneys and preventing further damage.

Major risk factors for kidney disease include diabetes, high blood pressure, a family history of kidney failure and being age 60 or older. Additional risk factors include kidney stones, smoking, obesity and cardiovascular disease. During your next physical, ask your health care practitioner to check your kidneys to see whether you are at risk. For more advice on protecting these vital organs and staying healthy, and for a schedule of free **KEEP Healthy kidney** screenings across the country, visit the National Kidney Foundation at

www.kidney.org/screening. Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Frustrated Co-Worker," whose co-worker complained about her pesky neighbor. I think I may have a simple solution. She should buy a "Do Not Disturb" sign and hang it on the outside doorknob when she arrives home. Explain to the neighbor that when that sign is on her door, she is not up to company and therefore will not answer the door. Maybe she can get the message to the neighbor without any hurt feelings. — Easy Solu-

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BY TERRY KOVEL

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Nursery rhymes may not make sense to the 21st-century child. What's the tuffet that Little Miss Muffet sat on when the first copies of the rhyme appeared in England in 1553? A chair, a stool, a plant, a stone or maybe a small animal? And what are the curds and whey she is eating? The food is our familiar cottage cheese. Curds are the cheese, whey is the liquid. The tuffet is more difficult. Official definitions say a tuffet is like a footstool with no feet. Modern ones are padded balls, flattened at the top and bottom to make a comfortable seat. But because tuffets are so much like stools, decorators and casual collectors and those on Pinterest use either word to describe a small padded footstool with tiny feet. But there also is another tuffet - a rounded clump of grass that might make a comfortable seat for Miss Muffet. Children's books often have drawings of Miss Muffet on a stool, not a tuffet. And even antiques auction houses sometimes use the language of their customers. A pair of "tuffets" sold at a November 2014 Neal Auction in New Orleans for \$312. But a careful look at the picture shows the tiny faux ivory feet.

Q: I have what I've been told is a Floradora doll that is 105 years old. My grandfather bought it for my mother when she was born in 1909. The doll has a bisque head and hands, a long curly wig, sleep eyes and an open mouth. She's about 22 inches tall. I'm 82 years old and have no children who would be interested in the doll. I'd like to sell it to someone who'd take care of it and enjoy it. Can you give me an idea as to how to proceed?

A: Floradora dolls were made from 1901 to 1921. Armand Marseille made the bisque heads. The doll bodies were usually made of kid, but composition, cloth, and imitation kid bodies were also made. Armand Marseille also sold the bisque heads to other companies. The dolls were made in several sizes. A 14 1/2-inch Floradora doll with bisque shoulder head and hands, sleep eyes, wig and kid body could be bought at a department store for 50 cents in 1909 (when the average worker made 22 cents an hour). Floradora dolls have sold at recent auc-

tions for \$50 to \$70. **Q:** I have a silver tea service that has a teapot, sugar and creamer marked "Tiffany & Co., quality 925-1000." The tray is marked "Dixon & Sons, Sheffield." Can you tell me the

value of this tea set? A: The tray was not originally part of this set, since it was made by a different company. Charles Lewis Tiffany opened a store in New York in 1837 and the name "Tiffany & Co." was used beginning in 1853. The company still is in business. In 1852, Tiffany & Co. set the standard for sterling silver in the United States, which is 92.5 percent silver. James Dixon began working in silver in Sheffield, England, in 1806. The company was called James Dixon & Sons by 1835. The company made Britannia, nickel silver and silver-plated ware. It was out of business by 1992. The quality numbers on the teapot, sugar and creamer indicate they are sterling silver, but the tray is silver plated. The name Tiffany adds value. Your set

might be worth \$1,000, depending on the weight of the silver.

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Q: I have a bronze sculpture titled "Trooper of the Plains," by Frederic Remington. It has a marble base and is 13 inches high by 13 inches long. What is it worth?

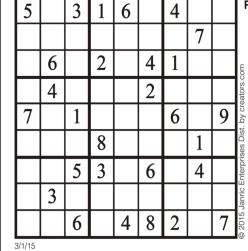
A: Frederic Remington (1861-1909) created 22 sculptures that were cast in bronze at New York foundries. Some of the original bronze castings were authorized by Remington's wife, Eva, after the sculptor died. An original 'Trooper of the Plains" bronze sculpture of a post-Civil War officer on his horse is 24 5/8 inches high by 25 1/2 inches long. One is owned by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, which lists the date of the sculpture as 1908, and this particular sculpture's casting as "before 1939," which was the year the bronze was given to the Met. Remington's original molds were destroyed after his wife died, so anything cast after that is not "original." The copyrights on Remington's bronzes expired in the 1960s. Copies of his bronzes have been made in various sizes. Your bronze is a copy. Still, it could sell for \$250 to \$350 if its quality is good. An original Remington bronze would sell for tens of thou-

Tip: If a marble tabletop is damaged, a good repair is preferred to a new top. If there is a lot of damage, an old top from another piece is the best replacement.

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



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ACROSS OUR CLASSROOMS



Hoppel graduates magna cum laude from Akron University

AKRON — Hillary Hoppel, daughter of Todd and Beth Hoppel of Hanoverton, graduated magna cum laude on Dec. 13 from the College of Education at Akron University.

A 2010 graduate of United Local High School, she is substituting in local school districts and looking forward to starting her full-time career in the fall. (Submitted photo)

HOPPEL

Local students earn degrees from Ashland University

 ${\it ASHLAND-Three}\ area\ students\ completed\ their\ Ashland\ University\ degree\ requirements\ following\ the\ fall\ 2014\ semester.$

- Alliance: Taylor N. Nervi received a bachelor's of science degree with a major in psychology. She is the daughter of Jay and Lisa Nervi and a 2011 graduate of Marlington High School.
- Lisbon: Tessa C. Rose received a bachelor's of business administration degree with a major in marketing. She is the daughter of Tad and Jan Rose and a 2010 graduate of David Anderson High School.
- ▶ Salem: Mariah M. Halleck received a bachelor's of arts degree with a major in political science. She is the daughter of Michael and Christine Halleck and a 2011 graduate of Salem High School.

Incoming Ashland students given awards, scholarships

ASHLAND — The following students have been accepted to Ashland University for the fall semester of 2015 and received awards and scholarships. The students include:

- ▶ Alliance: Paige Yoho, senior at Marlington High School, Director's Scholarship for \$7,000 annually; Kyle Puhl, senior at Marlington High School, Provost's Scholarship for \$8,000 annually.
- ▶ Columbiana: Shayla Ray, senior at Columbiana High School, Ambassador Award for \$2,000 annually.
- ▶ Homeworth: Jeremy Brown, senior at West Branch High School, Ambassador Award for \$2,000 annually; Cierra Jays, senior at West Branch High School, Director's Scholarship for \$7,000 annually; Jared Leonard, senior at Marlington High School, Director's Scholarship for \$7,000 annually.
- Name: Jacob Smith, senior at West Branch High School, Ambassador Award for \$2,000 annually; Jayden Dunn, senior at South Range High School, Director's Scholarship for \$7,000 annually; Quinlan Ferrier, senior at Lisbon David Anderson High School, Director's Scholarship for \$7,000 annually; Lauren Herubin, a senior at South Range High School, Director's Scholarship for \$7,000 annually; Shelby Widlicka, senior at United High School, Director's Scholarship for \$7,000 annually; Ashley Emigh, senior at West Branch High School, President's Scholarship for \$11,000 annually.
- > **Sebring:** Destinee Green, senior at Sebring McKinley High School, Director's Scholarship for \$7,000 annually; Mason Hughes, senior at West Branch High School, Director's Scholarship for \$7,000 annually.

Davis, Murray named to Clarion University dean's list

CLARION, Pa. — Kelsey Davis of East Palestine and Krista Murray of Columbiana were named to the dean's list for the fall 2014 semester at Clarion University.

Crestview hosting Family Literacy Night on Thursday

COLUMBIANA — All Crestview Elementary students in preschool through third grade, and their guests, are invited to a free event, Family Literacy Night, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5 at Crestview Performing Arts Center.

Activities will include reading games, crafts, giveaways, refreshments, and the classic fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty," performed by the Illusion Factory.

Local students earn dean's list at University of Findlay

FINDLAY — Seven area residents were named to the dean's list for the fall 2014 semester at the University of Findlay.

- Alliance: Maria Hogya, McKinsey Rohr.
- Columbiana: Kelley Reeser.Minerva: Casey Bates, Marissa Bryan.
- New Springfield: Mackenzie Crowe.
- Salem: Amanda Lydic.

Hutton graduates from Chadron State College

CHADRON, Neb. — Melinda Hutton of Salem earned a business administration degree during Chadron State College's winter commencement on Dec. 13.

OALPRP offering scholarship to Ohio student

YOUNGSTOWN — The Ohio Association of Litter Prevention and Recycling Professionals (OALPRP) is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a deserving student from Ohio. To qualify for the scholarship, a student must: plan to enroll or currently be enrolled at an accredited Ohio college, university or technical school; have declared or plan to declare a major relating to environmental sciences or environmental education; and, reside in an OALPRP member city/county. The Mahoning County Solid Waste District (Green Team) is a member.

OALPRP scholarship forms may be downloaded at www.oalprp.org (click on the link for "Scholarships") or obtained by contacting Kim Lewis of the Mahoning County Green Team at 330-740-2060. The deadline for submission of the application is April 15. Completed forms can be e-mailed to Scholarship Chairman Steve Schlather at sschlather@clarkcountyohio.org.

Molnar named to dean's list at Shawnee State Univ.

PORTSMOUTH — Jordan Molnar of East Palestine was named to the dean's list for the fall semester 2014 at Shawnee State University.

To be named on the list, students must be full time and achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better. $\,$

Schlueter earns dean's list at University of Dallas

IRVING, Texas — Frederick Schlueter of Salem has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2014 semester at the University of Dallas. He earned a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

West Branch schedules kindergarten registration

BELOIT — Kindergarten registration for the 2015-16 school year will be held April 9 and 10 by appointment only at the West Branch Middle School. Any child who is 5 years of age on or before Sept. 30, 2015, and resides within the West Branch School District is eligible to be registered by calling Anna Lesch in the superintendent's office to schedule an appointment at 330-938-9324. If you are a non-resident and planning to apply for open enrollment, you will also need to schedule an appointment for registration. Open enrollment applications will be available at your registration appointment for kindergarten only. To be eligible for open enrollment your child will need to be 5 years of age by the date set by your district of residence. Contact the superintendent's office in your resident district to confirm that date. The following items will be required at registration: birth certificate, immunization records, Social Security card, custody/court papers (if applicable) and proof of residency (utility bill, purchase/lease agreement, driver's license). West Branch will copy a form of identification of the person who is

registering their child. Only the custodial parent/guardian can register a

child for kindergarten.

United Local Schools honor rolls

HIGH SCHOOL

- ▶ All As Freshmen: Anna Paterson, Jasmine Peuterbaugh, Chevenne Taylor.
- Distinguished Honors Freshmen: Jakob Althouse, Adrianna Bates, Megan Brewer, Haley Brieck, Courtney Cooper, Emily Crawford, Autumn Hawkins, Tyler Humphrey, Faith Leech, Brian Lippiatt, Jonathan Logan, Sydney Marra, Katelyn Maze, Hunter McGuire, Hannah Richey, Daniel Shepard, Mackenzie Steele, Cameron Summers, Destini Thompson, Cade Wood.
- ▶ Merit Roll Freshmen: Austin Beckett, Becky Bernet, Staci Bishop, Molly Briceland, Alisha Danner, Brent Dustman, Gary Eichler, Paige Fillman, Mollieann Fox, Scarlet Garland, Jasmine Gorby, Cornelius Hawk, Erica Jensen, Kiel Jones, Mitchell Kelly, Andrew Maltarich, Grace Maroscher, Jenna Martin, Jasmine McGuire, Samantha Moschgat, Cameron Pierson, Tanner Ritchie, Dustin Sanor, Skyllar Shasteen, Jesse Tolley, Cassidy Varagliotti.
- ▶ All As Sophomores: Bethany Jewell, Ashley Walton, McKenzie Walton, Jaycie Watt.
- ▶ Distinguished Honors Sophomores: Hanna Burchik, Jacob Clark, Allison Dunn, Harlee Garlock, Colton Graham, Jenna Guthrie, Ashley Hahn, Luke Heestand, Abigail Henderson, Jarod Herron, Conner Higgins, Oliver Lutzke, Alicia Minard, Chase Reiter, Cheyenne Smith, Dalton Thompson, Austin White, Jonathan Wilson, Seth Zarlinga.
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Ohio 2020: planning for our success

By TIM GINTER

State Representative,
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Since I've been given the
Chance to represent
Columbiana County in the Ohio
House, I think it is very impor-

tant that we as state legislators

take care to prepare Ohio for

the future.

By focusing on policy that can build our state a strong foundation for continued.

foundation for continued growth, we ensure that future generations will have a better place to call home.

This brings us to our Ohio

This brings us to our Ohio 2020 vision, which focuses on four crucial areas of policy: competitiveness, energy, education and healthcare.

This initiative stems from our House Speaker, Cliff Rosenberger. When he was elected to lead the Ohio House, it was made clear to all members and the public that one of our main priorities would be to better prepare our state for the years ahead, long after most of us have left office. This thoughtful approach is something I am proud to be apart of.

The competitiveness portion focuses on pushing Ohio to compete nationally and even worldwide.

By improving areas of economic development, we can keep profitable businesses in our state and attract new ones to come here.

A major step is to reduce the business filing fee to 21 percent, which I believe is a huge benefit to entrepreneurs. But we must also have an educated workforce to fill jobs in these new businesses. This can be addressed through the Higher Education Workforce Grant Program, which helps our students to obtain degrees and workforce training by incentivizing some of our programs.

Building off of competitiveness, another focus in Ohio 2020 will be to continue boosting Ohio's reputation as an energy-producing state.

By keeping reliable sources of energy in the hands of Ohioans and using our natural resources safely and affordably, we can continue to grow in this

area.
In addition, our House Agriculture and Rural Development Committee will address water quality issues to make sure we are keeping our lakes and

streams clean.

The education component of this initiative will focus on providing our students with a quality education that encourages a strong future.

Keeping our classrooms wellstaffed and well-equipped will best serve these students. Improving the quality of our charter schools is also a priority in this area.

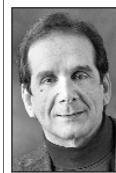
Healthcare policy issues make up the final area of focus. Ohio 2020 will focus on keeping reliable healthcare at the disposal of all Ohioans. By helping our citizens to move off of government support systems, we can allow them to choose the care they need.

Keeping our state on the right track for the future will require a continued effort by the state legislature. I believe that we are up to the challenge and will see many benefits from this vision, now and as we move forward. I hope you will contact my office with questions and suggestions about this and any other state government related issue.

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Push the button, abolish the filibuster | A failure to



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WASHINGTON — I've been radicalized. By Harry Reid and Barack Obama. Goodbye moderation and sweet reason. No more clinging to constitutional and procedural restraint. It's time to go nuclear.

In the fourth quarter of his presidency, Obama unbound is abusing presidential authority at will to secure a legacy on everything from environmental regulation to immigration, the laws of which he would unilaterally suspend.

Republicans find themselves on the sidelines bleating plaintively about violations of the separation of powers. They thought they found an instrument of resistance in funding for the Department of Homeland Security.

The House has funded the whole department except for the immigration service, which was denied the money to implement Obama's executive amnesty.

But Democrats have filibustered the bill in the Senate, where it will die. And as the night follows day, Republicans, not the filibustering Democrats, will be blamed for shutting down DHS and jeopardizing the nation's safety at a time of heightened international terrorism.

A nice cul-de-sac. But there is a way out for the GOP. Go bold. Go nuclear. Abolish the filibuster. Pass the bill and send it to the president.

I know that breaks a lot of china. But Congress is already knee-deep in fractured porcelain. On policy, Obama has repeatedly usurped congressional power, most egregiously with an executive amnesty for illegal immigrants that for four years he himself had insisted was unlawful.

As for procedure, Reid went nuclear in November 2013 when he abolished the filibuster for presidential appointees and judicial nominees (below the Supreme Court).

He did it to pack the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals with liberals. The nation's liberal chorus cheered. "Elections are supposed to have consequences," read one typical commentary. "It was time to push the button." Boom.

My beef with Reid was not what he did but how he did it. The filibuster has grown in use and power over the decades to the point of dysfunction. Everything needed 60 votes. This is relatively new and nowhere to be found in the Constitution.

My problem was the egregious way Reid changed the rule: by a simple majority, 52-48, with zero Republicans onboard (and three Democrats defecting). As I wrote at the time, "If a bare majority can change the fundamental rules that govern an institution, then there are no rules."

I was not the only one to warn that Democrats would rue the day. Once you go nuclear, so can the other guy.

Reid went first. Time for Majority Leader Mitch McConnell to finish the job. Push the button. Abolish the filibuster.

Then immediately pass the House homeland security bill and send it to the president. He is likely to veto it, but the politics will have been radically changed.

The current storyline is: Republican Congress won't fund DHS, threatening to shut it down. New storyline: Obama vetoes funding for DHS, threatening to shut it down.

The latter narrative is more accurate: Democrats are stopping the funding. Moreover, a presidential veto would lead to a more fair allocation of blame. And it's blame allocation that determines which side blinks first. The president will have a major incentive to find some face-saving finesse.

But filibuster abolition is more than a one-shot proposition. It would radically change the next two years. It would give Republicans full control of the Congress and allow swift passage of a GOP agenda.

It would also clarify the antagonists: a lawless president vs. a willful Congress. The GOP could be sending bill after bill to the president's desk — on tax reform, trade, Obamacare and, if it has the guts, immigration.

Obama's choice? Sign, veto or negotiate a compromise. If he vetoes, then Republicans take that issue to the country in 2016.

What's the downside? Democrats showed in 2013 their willingness to trash Senate procedure for a mess of pottage — three judges on one court. If Republicans stand pat now, what's to stop Democrats from abolishing the filibuster altogether when it suits them in the future?

And think of the upside. A GOP resort to the nuclear option might make Democrats come to their senses and negotiate a new understanding that any fundamental change in Senate rules — e.g., altering the filibuster — will henceforth require some agreed to supermajority. No more bare-majority party-line coups.

This would be ideal. But that's for later. For now, go for the doable. Abolish the filibuster and challenge the president. And when asked, "How can you do such a thing?" tell them to ask Harry Reid.

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A failure to confront evil



ERRICKSON

The Western World and its elite have repeatedly tried to placate evil and not make eye contact with it.

Neville Chamber-

Neville Chamberlain sought peace in our time. Jimmy Carter sought detente with the Soviet Union. Now Barack Obama cannot even call the Islamic State by what it is — a potent form of Islam. The Islamic State.

which now controls territory larger than the United Kingdom, is a theocratic caliphate that takes literally the teachings of the Koran. Muhammad said the infidel could be crucified, so they crucify.

They decapitate. They burn people alive in cages. These are monsters, but their monstrosity is premised in their religion.

Despite the protestations of many elites, their religion is Islam. They may not be practitioners of mainstream Islam, but it is Islam nonetheless.

Instead of dealing with that and thereby trying to understand how to defeat them, President Obama and his administration are still trying to understand them. His State Department spokeswoman says we need to get to the "root causes" of understanding the poverty and desperation that makes people join the Islamic State.

Actually, a great many of the recruits are from well-off families who are looking for something more than the pleasures of Western life. In a piece in the Atlantic magazine, Graeme Wood interviewed supporters of the Islamic State.

They make clear they are both very Islamic — and not in the desperate situation President Obama would have us believe. In fact, they believe they are called by God to create a Caliphate that will ultimately lead to the apocalypse. Essentially, they are a death cult centered around their religion.

The Islamic State and its followers will not be placated by an Obama administration jobs plan.

Signing them up for Obamacare will not make them suddenly love us. While it might be tempting to look at what President Obama has done to the American economy and think he could destroy the Islamic State by exporting his economic policies to them, it is a bit more complicated than that.

Grame Wood ended his piece in the Atlantic noting a George Orwell quote regarding Hitler. "Whereas Socialism, and even capitalism in a more grudging way, have said to people "I offer you a good time," Hitler has said to them, "I offer you struggle, danger, and death," and as a result a whole nation flings itself at his feet ... We ought not to underrate its emotional appeal."

The West sees more and more of its citizens running away to the Islamic State not because they have it so bad at home, but because they recognize a void in their lives and they want to fill it.

They see the Islamic State filling that void. The West has reduced its chief aim to comfort and self-pleasure.

Uncomfortable with your life? Go buy something. Play an app. Have sex. While elites in the West and their high priests think the whole world is an accident — a swerve of atoms — most people innately know there is more to life than that. Most people know life does not end at death.

The siren call of the Islamic State speaks to that void. The materialists of the West may think they can fill the void with a jobs program, cash or hugs, but the Islamic State offers something more.

It offers meaning, purpose, struggle, danger and death in pursuit of something greater than self.

Western elites, having shrugged off such notions as outmoded and silly, cannot compete with the innate longing of a soul wandering to be satiated.

For the West to beat the Islamic State, it must do two things. First, it must wage relentless, awful and violent war against them.

The West must make the pain and burden of joining the Islamic State insurmountable and assure that death comes quickly, brutally and before any Islamic fighter can find meaning in the struggle.

Second, the West must recognize there is real truth, real good and real evil.

A post-modern elite who cannot recognize truth and is too ashamed of its own history has nothing to offer in competition to the soul satiating ideas of struggle, danger and death.

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CNN, DHS and SPLC's blame — righty hit job



MICHELLE MALKIN

The Department of Homeland Security refuses to release a report on "right-wing" terrorism that somehow found its way into CNN's hands last week during the farcical White House summit on Don't Say Islamic Extremism.

Your tax dollars are once again hard at work — defaming conservatives, deflecting from worldwide murderous jihad and denying the public access to information they funded.

CNN splashed the big scoop on its website: "DHS intelli-

gence report warns of domestic right-wing terror threat." The fear-mongering piece featured a huge map of 24 alleged acts of "violence by sovereign citizen extremists since 2010."

CNN's Evan Perez and Wes Bruer prominently quoted Mark Potok of the widely disgraced propaganda outfit the Southern Poverty Law Center. Potok claimed that "there are as many as 300,000 people involved in some way with sovereign citizen extremism."

This is the same SPLC that was forced to apologize to famed neurosurgeon Dr. Ben Carson just last week for categorizing him as an "extremist" because he supports the traditional definition of marriage.

This is the same hate-instigating SPLC whose target map and list of social conservative groups were used by left-wing domestic terrorist Floyd Lee Corkins to shoot up the Washington, D.C., office of the Family Research Council in 2012.

This is the same SPLC whose explicit aim, according to Potok, is to "destroy" its political opponents and which admits it is "not really set up to cover the extreme left." Harper's Magazine's Ken Silverstein called the SPLC and its work "essentially a fraud" that "shuts down debate, stifles free speech, and most of all, raises a pile of money, very little of which is used on behalf of poor people."

None of these facts was mentioned in CNN's report promoting the threat of "right-wing" terrorism. So you can see why I was curious to know more about the "24 violent sovereign citizen-related attacks" the cable network kept citing without specifics. I asked both CNN and DHS for a copy of the assessment. CNN's Bruer brusquely told me on Twitter: "Not public doc. But not new that gov't lists sov. citizens as terror threat."

Sure, it's "not new." But CNN's report was new (and conveniently timed to coincide with the White House agenda of talking about every other kind of terrorism besides jihad). I wanted to read the new document, not just what CNN and the SPLC want the public to know and think about it.

Liberal media outlets have a bad habit of purposely misclassifying terrorist incidents as "rightwing." Last April, both CNN and MSNBC's Rachel Maddow joined with the SPLC to foment fear of conservative Americans by claiming that "rightwingers" have killed 34 people since 9/11 for "political reasons," while jihadists have killed 21.

But a closer look at the rigging of that phony factoid simply confirms the malevolent intention of so-called objective journalists and "hate watch" groups to marginalize conservative political speech and dissent. The CNN/MSNBC/SPLC smear job involved both the dishonest deflating of left-wing and jihadist incidents, and the dishonest inflating of "right-wing" incidents.

First, carving out the 3,000-person death toll from the 9/11 jihadist attacks is a rather convenient way to rig the scales, isn't it? So is omitting the 10-person death toll from the jihad-inspired Beltway sniper spree of 2002.

The conservatives-are-worse-than-jihadists casualty data counted Holocaust Memorial Museum shooter James Von Brunn, who killed a heroic security guard, as a "right-winger." But Von Brunn was neither "left" nor "right." He was a rage-filled maniac and 9/11 truther who hated Fox News, the Weekly Standard and Rupert Murdoch.

Also counted as "right-wing" in the CNN/MSNBC/SPLC data: Andrew Joseph Stack. He's the lunatic who flew a small plane into an Austin, Texas, office complex that contained an Internal Revenue Service office in 2010. Stack's ranting suicide manifesto targeted George W. Bush, health care insurers, the pharmaceutical industry and the "capitalist creed."

Also listed as "right-wing:" Richard Andrew Poplawski. He was the disgruntled, unemployed loser who shot and killed three Pittsburgh police officers in a horrifying bloodbath in 2009. Left-wing publications asserted that the "heated, apocalyptic rhetoric of the anti-Obama forces," along with Fox News and Glenn Beck, motivated Poplawski to slay the officers.

But Poplawski was a dropout from the Marines who threw a food tray at a drill instructor, had beaten his girlfriend, and demonstrated violent, racist tendencies that had nothing to do with politics. Poplawski was outraged that his mother wanted to kick his unemployed ass out of the house.

Joshua Cartwright, another serial woman abuser, also murdered two police officers in the aftermath of a domestic violence call.

Left-wing operatives focused on a single remark from Cartwright's victim about his views on President Obama to paint him as a "right-wing radical," whitewashing his long history of violence against his partner and senseless paranoia.

Were any of these falsely classified incidents included in the DHS assessment hyped by CNN and SPLC last week? We'll never know. When I asked DHS public affairs officer S.Y. Lee for the document, he told me it's "not for public release" because it's "an FOUO document (for official use only). Same as many DHS products to law enforcement." I asked whether CNN now qualifies as "law enforcement." No response.

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GOP leaders put space between selves and Rudy



PAT **BUCHANAN**

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not attack the president. The next day, Howard Phillips declared that Ronald Reagan had become a "useful idiot for Soviet propaganda.'

Howie captured the headlines, as did Rudy Giuliani after that dinner at 21 Club for Gov. Scott Walker, where the mayor spontaneously rose to declaim, "I know this is a horrible thing to say, but I do not believe that the president loves America. ... He wasn't brought up the way you were brought up and I was brought up, through love of his country.'

The next day, Rudy doubled down, bringing up Obama's old ties Christian was, "I don't know. ... To

to socialists and communists: Stalinist Frank Marshall Davis, radical Saul Alinsky, 1970s bomber Bill

Ayers, Rev. Jeremiah Wright. Rudy could not understand why at the National Prayer Breakfast the president launched an attack on the Crusades and the Inquisition, done "in the name of Christ." The mayor could not understand why Obama had trouble identifying and naming ISIS as radical Islamic terrorists.

Though this writer heard several radio talk show hosts cheer Rudy on, Republicans swiftly declared that Obama's love for America must not be questioned. Urged to put space between themselves and Rudy, most Republican leaders

The consultant class' advice was near unanimous: Cut Rudy loose.

Sensing retreat, the left pursued. And it is not letting go. They still demand to know why Walker did not renounce Rudy and whether he believes Obama is a Christian. For weeks the governor has been bedeviled for refusing to say in London if he believes in evolution.

Walker's initial response to whether he thought Obama was a me this is a classic example of why people hate Washington, and, increasingly, they dislike the press."

Yet, Walker's spokesperson hastily issued this corrective statement, "Of course the governor thinks the president is a Christian.'

Monday, Rudy walked back his remark that Obama does not love America, writing in the Wall Street Journal, "I didn't intend to question President Obama's motives or the content of his heart."

The Republican rout was com-

While this, too, shall pass away, what it reveals is the balance of power in the culture war and which side has the whip hand. And what it portends is a drive by the left to pull the GOP back onto the terrain of moral and social issues where its candidates are, or can be portrayed, as out of step with modernity.

Lately, this writer heard a political analyst say that if the GOP platform opposes same-sex marriage, the party can write off California and its 55 electoral votes. Which may be true. Such has been the cultural and moral shift in America in just a few years.

Yet if the party is true to its past

platforms and professed convictions, how can it endorse or equivocate on same-sex marriage?

As for whether one believes in Darwinian evolution, it is neither an inconsequential nor illegitimate question. For where one stands on biblical truth, natural law, a creator and intelligent design is a strong if not absolute indicator of where one comes down on abortion, same-sex marriage, assisted suicide, euthanasia and legalized narcotics.

To traditionalists, the de-Christianized and secularized character of American society is of greater concern than whose flag flies over Sebastopol.

And if the GOP visibly retreats or takes a stand of studied neutrality on these issues, it will lose the enthusiasm of the most ardent of its admirers. And the party can't afford that.

Democrats and their media allies may be expected to elevate the social issues, both because they sever the GOP from the cultural-media mainstream, and they drive a wedge into the party base between economic and social conservatives.

One imagines those conservatives gathered at Club 21 were more interested in hearing how a President Walker would cut corporate and capital gains taxes than how soon Roe v. Wade could be overturned.

Since the Republican victory in November, it has not been a good quarter for the GOP. Obama, repudiated, seems liberated.

Ignoring GOP protests, he issued an executive amnesty for five million illegal immigrants. He promises to veto the Keystone XL pipeline (he did on Tuesday). He taunted the GOP in his State of the Union. He is back to 50 percent approval in the polls.

The economy added 1 million jobs in three months. The Dow Jones hit a record high. Senate Democrats are happily filibustering to death the House bill to defund amnesty. And if the Department of Homeland Security has to shut down for lack of funds, Obama and his media allies will see to it the GOP is blamed.

And the national rollouts of the Bush III and Walker campaigns have shown that neither is ready for prime time.

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Yes, liberals are less patriotic



LOWRY

ormer New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani instantly became the most notorious man in America when he said at a conservative dinner in Manhattan that President Barack Obama doesn't love America.

He gamely tried to defend the remark for a few days before issuing a semi-mea culpa in The Wall Street Journal regretting his "bluntness" and saying that he "didn't intend to question President Obama's motives or the content of his heart."

That was probably the inevitable end-point once the

words came out of his mouth, since it is an unwritten rule of American public life that only liberals are allowed to call their adversaries "unpatriotic."

Rudy Giuliani isn't Nancy Pelosi or Harry Reid, who have both unloosed the "un-American" bomb on conservative opponents without any risk of getting hounded from polite society.

The reaction to Giuliani's comment was so harsh, in part because he referred to Obama's upbringing. This was taken as a sign that — in the wince-inducing argot of people constantly inventing a new vocabulary for their grievances — he was "othering" Obama, or playing to dark fears about the president's past. Cue the wailing and gnashing of teeth.

But no "othering" is necessary. To be less patriotic than the average American doesn't require any elaborate backstory or exotic beliefs — it is, as a matter of fact, a standard characteristic of the typical American

vey data are clear: There is a patriotism differential between the right and the left. Which doesn't mean that liberals don't love the country in their own fashion, but their love is not reflected in oldfashioned pride in country.

A Pew Research survey last year found that 46 percent of "steadfast conservatives" believed that the U.S. stands above all other countries; only 11 percent of "solid liberals" believed the same. Seventy-two percent of steadfast conservatives said they often feel proud to be an American; only 40 percent of solid liberals said they do.

Gallup headlined its write-up of a 2010 survey 'One in Three Americans 'Extremely Patriotic': Republicans, conservatives, and seniors most likely to say so.

According to Gallup, 52 percent of Republicans and 48 percent of conservatives called themselves extremely patriotic; only 20 percent of Democrats and 19 percent of liberals did.

As a general matter, patriotic sentiment becomes more attenuated the further left you go. The late distinguished philosopher Richard Rorty, hardly a Mc-Carthyite, once wrote a New York Times op-ed titled "The Unpatriotic Academy."

He praised the left on campus for its championing of marginalized groups, before stipulating that "there is a problem with this left: it is unpatriotic. In the name of 'the politics of difference,' it refuses to rejoice in the country it inhabits. It repudiates the idea of a national identity, and the emotion of national pride.'

Edmund Burke famously said that "to make us love our country, our country ought to be lovely." For the left, America is lovely to the extent it corresponds to a progressive vision of a European-style welfare state that leads from behind in international affairs and pounds its chest less about its own greatness and exceptionalism.

The America it can feel proud of exists not in actuality, but in prospect, as a vessel for a distinct ideological vision.

Needless to say, it is hard to pursue this project while simultaneously feeling what George Orwell, in his definition of patriotism, called "devotion to a particular place and particular way of life, which one believes to be the best in the world.'

None of this means that questioning any particular politician's patriotism will ever be considered in bounds — it smacks of questioning motives that are ultimately unknowable.

But if Giuliani had stood up before that room of conservatives and said that liberals don't feel about this country the way we do, he would have been on

unassailable ground, and had the data to prove it. (Rich Lowry can be reached via e-mail: comments.lowry(at sign)nationalreview.com) (c) 2015 by King Features Syndicate

Applauding an elegant conservative



CARSON

Recently, I was temporarily placed on the Southern Poverty Law Center's watch list for extremism simply because I vocally support traditional marriage. I remember think-

ing: When did advocating for lifelong love between one man and one woman become a hate crime? Fortunately, the group saw the folly of

its ways and apologized, removing me from the list.

It was a small battle, a blip in the daily life of someone who has entered the political arena. And I enjoyed the support of many who rallied in the conservative media to my cause to help reverse such a silly distinction. But it wasn't that long ago when liberal extremism tried to suffocate traditional values, and there were few media voices to come to the rescue.

There was one, though, so powerful and elegant, persistent yet graceful. Her name is Phyllis Schlafly. And for the past 90 years she has been a tireless advocate for the nuclear family, for traditional marriage and for common-sense conservatism that resists injecting government into every aspect of our lives. On Wednesday night, she was to be honored at the Paul Weyrich Awards dinner that precedes the start of the annual Conservative Political Action

Schlafly fought battles most lacked the

courage to fight, and time and again she won. She has been credited for singlehandedly stopping the Equal Rights Amendment, which in the 1970s was racing on a media freight train toward ratification. Schlafly stopped it dead in its tracks. It was not because she didn't believe women deserve rights, but rather because she rightfully recognized the ERA was skewed toward favoring young professional women, and that it would punish middle-aged and older women who chose to stay at home and raise their families by taking away "dependent wife" benefits under Social Security and alimony.

In those days, it took courage and lots of hard work to roll back what a liberal media had started in motion. But Schlafly succeeded because she was intellectually honest, impassioned and skilled in not only communicating the fight, but also in waging it. Likewise, she has relentlessly fought for life, recognizing early on that the Roe v. Wade decision would be one of the Supreme Court's worst decisions.

Through good and bad economic times, and the ebb and flow of conservative activism, Phyllis Schlafly has remained a steady voice for common sense and traditional values.

Her speeches, books, TV appearances and radio commentaries blazed the way for modern conservatism while also protecting the rights of traditional families from the onslaught of Hollywood's culture

Her voice is as relevant and strong today as it was more than a half-century ago when she made the famous case for Barry Goldwater's conservatism in her great book "A Choice, Not An Echo." In her 2014 TON TIMES

book "Who Killed the American Family?" she eloquently touched my heart with her keen insights on how President Obama's agenda and decades of prior liberal taxcode changes and court interference have substituted government intervention for parenting and federal dependency for self-

Like she has for most of 90 years on this planet, Schlafly cut right to the chase in diagnosing the problem with America today. In plain, simple and compelling language, she rightfully declared that "the government is making ordinary decisions about what the kid does that ought to be made by the mothers and fathers." So simple a declaration, and yet so true.

For those who believe this battle is already lost or isn't worth fighting anymore because the cards are stacked against conservatives, I implore you to step back and examine the extraordinary life of Phyllis Schlafly. She has proved that what seemed impossible can be achieved. She has lived a life of virtue and has never been tempted to compromise. And she has made the most compelling case that the family unit must be preserved in order for America's greatness to extend into future generations. For that extraordinary contribution,

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Branded — Hilary Clinton's identity crisis



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Is Hillary Rodham Clinton a McDonald's Big Mac or a Chipotle burrito bowl? A can of Bud or a bottle of Blue Moon? JCPenney or J. Crew?"

That was the opening question of a front-page Washington Post story on Clinton's effort to figure out her "brand." To that end, she has recruited a team of

corporate marketing specialists to "help imagine Hillary 5.o.'

"It's exactly the same as selling an iPhone or a soft drink or a cereal," Peter Sealey, a longtime corporate marketing strategist, told the Post. "She needs to use everything a brand has: a dominant color, a logo, a symbol. ... The symbol of a Mercedes is a three-pointed star. The symbol of Coca-Cola is the contour bottle. The symbol of McDonald's is the golden arches. What is Clinton's sym-

A columnist less charitable — and less constrained by the rules of a family newspaper - might be tempted to suggest some fitting symbols for Bill Clinton. But for Hillary, that's a tougher question.

Which is why the Hillary Industrial Complex is setting up a Manhattan Project to answer the question, "Who should Hillary be this time?"

They'll have their work cut out for them. More than any other politician in American life today, Hillary Clinton is an ironic figure. When she does or says anything, friends and foes alike ask, "Why

did she do that?" "What was she thinking?" No one takes Clinton at face value because it seems that, after decades of public life, even Clinton doesn't really know who she is — or at least who she should be this time around.

Her fear of giving the wrong impression — before she can figure out what the right impression would be - has understandably encouraged risk aversion.

Even friendly reviewers proclaimed that her book "Hard Choices" read like it was written by a subcommittee tasked with avoiding saying anything. Fortunately, that will all change soon,

now that Clinton has enlisted the help of the Purpose Institute, whose co-founder Haley Rushing is known as the "chief purposeologist. Really.

Alas, Rushing is not working on the Clinton campaign, but the institute's other co-founder, marketing guru Roy Spence, is on board.

By all accounts, Spence is great at what he does. Why, he conceived the "Don't Mess With Texas" anti-littering cam-

Risking the accusation of damning Clinton with faint praise, let me say Clinton isn't litter. Nor is she a Big Mac or an iPhone.

She's a human being who has been on the public stage for nearly four decades. And yet, according to the New York Times, she has a team of 200 policy advisors trying to figure out how to "address the anger about income inequality without overly vilifying the wealthy.

Brain trusts are fine, but this isn't merely that. Since her days trying to overhaul health care, Clinton has been the kind of wonk who thinks you can solve every problem by consulting enough experts and compiling enough

There are some tasks that lend themselves to such approaches, but electoral politics isn't one of them. Her husband knew that.

He may not be able to put the formula in a strategy memo, but Bill Clinton could riff off the cuff in a way that could thread such needles with ease. That natural talent didn't become community property when Bill and Hillary got married; she doesn't have the gift.

And so she compensates by controlling the things that she can control: an everexpanding retinue of consultants and advisers who tell her not to worry about the missing ingredient. That's what they're there for.

The hitch is that the desperate quest to find a brand is itself a kind of branding. Former Republican Florida Gov. Charlie Crist tried to rebrand himself as a liberal Democrat in his bid to get back his old

He lost in large part because the only image that stuck was his craven political opportunism, not Charlie Crist 2.0.

No doubt many voters — and pundits will happily buy whatever they come up with for Clinton. But others will focus not on what's new in Hillary 5.0, but what is a constant in all of the versions so far: a purpose defined by the pursuit of

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Sunday News Community

United Quilt Guild to meet Tuesday

SALEM — The United Quilt Guild will meet March 3 at the First Presbyterian Church. The business meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Judy Phillips from Sew Deja Vu will present a program on modern quilts. The unfinished projects group will meet at 9:30 a.m. All quilters are welcome.

Winona Historical Society to meet WINONA – The public is wel-

come to the next meeting of the Winona Area Historical Society at 6:30 p.m. March 5 at the Winona **Evangelical Friends Church Family** Life Center. Ellie Ewing will present a power point on the life of her great-uncle, Albert Lee Holloway.

DARE announces March activity slate

CANFIELD — Divorce/Death Aren't Really the End meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Disciples Christian Church, 565 Boardman-Canfield Road. Activities in March include:

March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31: Dance Classes, 7 p.m., Judy Conti's in Austintown.

March 4, 18, 25: Walking at Southern Park Mall, meet at the food court, 6:30 p.m.

March 7, 21: Bowling at Boardman Lanes, 6:30 p.m. March 8, 22: Dance at Lucianno's Restaurant in Austintown,

7-10 p.m. March 11: Volunteer at Second

Harvest Food Bank, 5-7 p.m. March 16: Meet at DQ in Cor-

nersburg for dessert, 7 p.m. March 19: Wearing of the Green Night at the church, 7:30 p.m. March 20, 28: Card night at Denny's on Route 224, 6-10 p.m.

Garden club meets, discusses activities

DAMASCUS — Members of the Damascus Garden Club, a member of the Ohio Garden Club Inc., met Feb. 12 at the Damascus Friends Church. Nine members responded to roll call. President Sandy Kilmer extended birthday greetings to two club members and read a selection titled, "Winter Prayer." A thankyou note from the family of Hilda

COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

EVENTS, ACTIVITIES AND MORE...

Community Care Chairman Marilyn Wingett said that Marty Hollinger will continue with dona-

Spack and Carol Kuner was read.

tions of bud vases for the American Red Cross blood drive. She also reminded the club that Easter egg candy for the community park's Easter egg hunt has to be in by the March meeting. The Financial Review committee reported that the 2014 audit was good. Sunshine chairman Darlene Lane said that four thank-notes had been sent. Ways and Means chairman Rhonda Mitchell proposed a fundraising project that involved the sale of garden gloves. A discussion about fundraising projects was held, but no decisions have been made. Kuner discussed her progress with the club's scrapbook and presented the book for members to review.

Two previously tabled items, a donation to the Ohio Garden Club's scholarship fund and a donation to the Ohio Nature Conservancy and Ohio State Land Trust, were continued as tabled items because a quorum was not present for a vote. It was noted that the flower and vegetable seeds for the Seeds for Rwanda project are due next month.

Mitchell reported that the Salem Public Library is seeking volunteers to help with its "pizza plant project" in May. A vote on a proposed member was tabled due to the lack of a quorum. A request has come from the Auburn Skilled Nursing Center for a speaker who could present a history of the Damascus Garden Club.

Kilmer talked about the Garden Club of Ohio Inc.'s 87th annual convention at the end of March. Members were reminded to make reservations for the Canton District spring meeting. The reservations are due by April 10. More information about the event will be given at the March meeting.

The program for the February meeting was presented by Peggy Stoffer who informed about the habits and the care and feeding of wild birds. Hostesses were Kilmer and Pat Hoopes.

TOPS 777 recognizes weight loss winners

SALEM — Weekly and monthly winners were recognized when members of TOPS Chapter 777 met recently. Weekly winners were Wanda Marroulis and Carrie Toy, best losers; and Shirley Johns,

Monthly winners included Brenda Adams, best loser; Edna Anderson, best loser runner-up; Carol Oliver, backslider; Johns, KOPS at goal or below; Linda Gerace, KOPS. Pat Sheen, who received a special award, presented a program titled "Coffee, Tea and Calories."

Butler Grange talks about acts of kindness

SALEM — Ida Zepernick presided when Butler Grange met recently at the Zepernick residence. The Charter was draped in memory of Gail L. Phillis, a 70year member of Salem/Butler granges, who died Jan. 17, 2015.

Ruth Ann Altenhof presented a program, "Random Acts Of Kindness Week-Feb. 9-15." Zepernick offered, "you can encourage someone with words, a hug, a gift, or even a phone call, it is so simple to do. Think about donating your time money to a cause." Sally Hays added "Those who serve us in our daily lives are often forgotten about or taken for granted. Being kind to a stranger you see every day could be the start of a wonderful friendship." Altenhof added "Ten kindness ideas, such as just smile at one extra person, eat lunch with someone new at school, at the office or just out and about, make sure to say I love you or give someone special an extra hug, try a new fruit or vegetable or even try and cook something healthy and new for you or your family, send a positive message to someone in need or help someone who might not need it but appreciates it, donate un-

wanted or unused clothes or household goods to a shelter, nonprofit or animal rescue organization. If you feel you must make a monetary contribution and are insistent, buy someone's groceries or offer to help for someone in line... be kind." Everyone received a chocolate peanut butter heartshaped candy.

CABPW hosts women's defense rep

COLUMBIANA—Brenda Mellott,, an independent representative from Damsel in Defense, presented a program at the Columbiana Area Business and Professional Women's meeting on Feb. 24 at Mason's Restaurant in Salem. "Educate, empower and equip" was the message that evening in order to protect yourself in a potentially dangerous situa-



gency" products were demonstrated to the group including emergency flashlight with many additional features, door alarms, striking tools,

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pepper spray and stun guns. She also made the group aware of things to look for when walking in a parking lot, at a gas station, scenarios in your home, etc. If you are interested in joining the CABPW contact Lori Everly at Leverly1101@aol.com.



SRMC Aux. announces raffle winner Elma Dixson, left, won the Salem Regional Medical Center (SRMC) Auxiliary's raffle for The Villas at Gervasi Vineyard prize package, donated by Gervasi Vineyard and Consumers National Bank. Pictured congratulating the winner are Rita O'Leary, center, auxiliary president, and Joyce Bott, auxiliary vice president. Thanks to the many community members who supported the raffle, \$2,630 was raised to benefit future hospital projects. The SRMC Auxiliary welcomes new members to the group, which meets the second Thursday of the month. For more information call the SRMC volunteer services office at 330-332-7126. (Submitted photo)

Lisbon Alumni Association announces 2015 HOF class

LISBON — The Lisbon Alumni ociation (LAA) nas announced the four nominees selected for induction into the Lisbon Alumni Association Hall of Fame for the Class of 2015.

They are David L. Edgerton, Mary Jo (Ieropoli) Krawchykposthumously, Gloria (Tritten) Mathews and Dr. Bradley Rodu. David L. Edgerton

Class of 1938 David L. Edgerton moved to Lisbon from Winona in 1936 when his father, W.D. Edgerton, purchased

the Lincoln Way IGA grocery store. Edgerton graduated from David Anderson High School in 1938 and worked full time for one year with his dad at

the grocery store. He en-

rolled in Kent State University the next year and met his future wife Isobel while there. Edgerton graduated with a degree in business in the spring of 1943 and ten days after graduation was enrolled at Columbia in New York City for what was known as the "90 Day Wonder" program. This intensive three month course of study was designed for college graduates and those who completed the program were commissioned as military officers to serve in World War II. David served first as executive officer and then as captain of his own minesweeper in the U.S. Navy, Pacific theater. He was honorably discharged in April of 1946 and returned to Lisbon where he used the money he'd saved while in the Navy to purchased one half interest from his dad in the grocery store. He and Isobel were married in June of 1947. Their sons, D.G. and Tom were born in 1950 and 1952. In 1954 he purchased the remaining half of Lincoln Way IGA from his dad and continued to operate the grocery store until his retirement in 1980.

Edgerton has been an active member of the Lisbon United Methodist Church where he served as Sunday School Superintendent, usner, cnoir member and on both the Board of Trustees and Administrative Board. He is a Past Master of New Lisbon F & A Masonic Lodge. Edgerton was a charter member of the Lisbon Rotary Club and served as President of that organization where he was awarded the National Paul Harris Award. He is a lifetime member of the American Legion. In 2006, Edgerton and his wife

moved to the Wesley Ridge Retirement Center in Columbus to be closer to their sons. His wife died in 2012. Edgerton makes frequent trips to Columbiana County and still considers Lisbon his true home.

Mary Jo (Ieropoli) Krawchyk

Class of 1965 Mary Jo (Ieropoli) Krawchyk grew up in Lisbon, the daughter of Nick and Helen Ieropoli. While attending David Anderson High School Mary Jo was active in Y Teens, Leaders Club, Pep Club,

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After graduating in 1965, Krawchyk enrolled in Duff's Business College in Pittsburgh. Upon graduating, she worked for the law firm of Brown, Chrichlow, Flick and Peckem. While working and living in Pittsburgh, she met John Krawchyk. She returned to the Lisbon area and married him in 1969. From that point on Krawchyk stayed in the Lisbon area. She then went to work for the Columbiana County Treasurer's Office until

She regained her foothold in supporting, leading and guiding Lisbon activities. She helped with the Yuletide Charity Ball, served on the Lisbon Alumni Board. She organized the Lisbon Alumni golf outings, planned her Class Reunions and was instrumental in organizing the first All-School Re-

Krawchyk became a stay-athome Mom in 1977 when her sons were born-David in 1977 and Matthew in 1981. Krawchyk's life was that of an extraordinary ordinary person, conservative and proud of her heritage. Her life was all about her family, her brothers Frank and Joe, and their families. She lived her life with abundant

She was instrumental in leading early years of the Lisbon Alumni Association and her tireless contribution to this group has earned her this recognition. Krawchyk passed away on April 30, 2010.

Gloria Dell (Tritten) Mathews

Class of 1963 Following her graduation from David Anderson High School in 1963, Gloria Dell Tritten Mathews pursued a degree at The Ohio State University, graduating in 1968 with a BA in journalism. Early in her career she wrote and edited for



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Youngstown Vindicator and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. In 1980, she took a position with American Metal

local papers in-

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cluding the

Market, an international business daily newspaper that covers the global metals markets. Initially she covered the domestic steel industry from the Pittsburgh Bureau then in 1988 she was assigned to the London Bureau where she covered all metals in Europe and the London Metal Exchange. Two years later she went to New York as managing editor with responsibility for the daily operation of the subscriptiondriven "bible" of the industry. In 1994 she returned to London as Managing Editor-Europe. In 1998 she moved back to the New York newsroom as editor-in-chief with full responsibility for the \$10 million-revenue daily with a staff of 26 in five domestic bureaus, three foreign bureaus and numerous international stringers as well as 40 supplements and nine conferences annually.

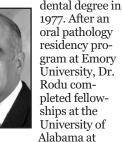
After watching the Twin Towers fall from the roof of her townhouse, she moved to the family farm in Lisbon. She put cattle back into the pasture and started her grass-fed beef operation and added chickens for free-range eggs. Soon she joined the staff at Froggy 104.3 radio as a copywriter. In 2007, she joined Mahoning & Columbiana Training Association as communi-

cations assistant. Among her duties was organizing the regional Job Expos that attracted as many as 5,000 job seekers. For the past two and a half years she wrote a twice monthly column for the Youngstown Business Journal on her shale industry experiences.

With a strong commitment to "giving back," she serves on the boards of the Columbiana County Farm Bureau, Community Action Agency of Columbiana County, The OSU Alumni Club of Columbiana County, Lisbon Alumni Association and Leadership Columbiana County. She is treasurer of the Algonquin Spinners & Weavers Guild and a member of the Maryland Sheep & Wool Festival Committee.

Dr. Brad Rodu Class of 1972

Brad Rodu was a member of the Class of 1972. He attended The Ohio State University, earning his



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(UAB) sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute. He was on the UAB faculty from 1981 to 2005, with appointments in the Departments of Pathology, Surgery-Otolaryngology and Radiation Oncology (School of Medicine), Epidemiology (School of Public

Health), and Diagnostic Sciences (School of Dentistry).

In 2005 Dr. Rodu joined the University of Louisville as a Professor of Medicine; he is a member of the James Graham Brown Cancer Center at U and holds an endowed chair in tobacco harm reduction research.

For the past two decades Dr. Rodu has been in the forefront of research and policy development regarding tobacco harm reduction, which informs smokers who are unable or unwilling to quit about vastly safer tobacco products such as smokeless tobacco and e-cigarettes. His research has appeared in a broad range of medical and scientific journals such as Nature, The American Journal of Medicine, Epidemiology, Cancer, and Tobacco Control. Dr. Rodu has written commentaries for the general press and has authored the book, For Smokers Only: How Smokeless Tobacco Can Save Your Life. He served as an expert witness at a 2003 Congressional hearing on tobacco harm reduction and has spoken at international forums on the subject, including one held in London at the British Houses of Parliament.

Although Dr. Rodu's education and career took him away from Lisbon, the village and its high school remain an influential and integral part of him.

The Lisbon Alumni Association will host a dinner at 6 p.m. May 2 at the Salem Golf Club. A cash bar will be open. The cost is \$28. All reservations are due by April 25 and can be made by sending a check to the Lisbon Alumni Association, at PO Box 421, Lisbon, Ohio 44432.

Donations are being accepted for the LAA Scholarship Fund in honor of a HOF nominee. If interested, send a check with the LAA post box with a note specifying the honoree or if unable to attend but want to honor the classmate, send a check to the LAA PO Box 421. Honorees will be notified of the tax deductible donation. Contact Betsy Barringer, LAA president at 330 424-7651 with questions.

O'Connell leads gripping Belfast thriller '71'

By JAKE COYLE

AP Film Writer

The grimly gripping thriller "'71" plunges a young, inexperienced British soldier into the mayhem of 1970s Belfast.

Private Gary Hook (the up-andcoming "Unbroken" star Jack O'Connell) and his fellow fresh soldiers have little sense of The Troubles, as the North Ireland conflict was called. Given their orders to ship out from England shortly after basic training, they're assured they're not leaving the country. But it's more like another world. Promptly sent onto the burning streets of Belfast in berets, not riot gear, they find themselves tossed into an urban war zone ready to

At first the resistance is almost charming: Boys toss bags of urine at them. A clamor grows as women clang trash can lids on the rowhouse sidewalk. Soon, they're surrounded by a screaming mob: old and young, men and women. As their ranks splinter, a soldier beside Hook is shot point-blank in the head by an IRA youngster. In the melee, Hook is left behind to survive a night on his own in a city divided between Catholics and Protestants but where battle lines are invisible to an outsider.

71," directed by the Frenchborn British filmmaker Yann Demange, is a tightly controlled cannon-ball dive into a violent history. Taking place over one night in which a disoriented Hook tries to survive an unfamiliar city and an unfamiliar conflict, "'71" is plotted



This image released by Roadside Attractions shows Jack O'Connell, center, in a scene from "71." (AP Photo/Roadside Attractions)

like an action film but made with the moodiness of the art house.

O'Connell's Hook doesn't do much talking. He's more like a hot potato dropped into a simmering war, through which we observe the yellow, bloody haze of nighttime Belfast. The script by playwright Gregory Burke strictly avoids taking any side, but rather in the tensions within all agents in the con-

Hook is a kind of blank slate (asked if he's Protestant or Catholic he replies that he doesn't know), that reminded me a little of Clint Eastwood's "American Sniper," a film also about an unknowing soldier sullied by the fog of war. But while "Sniper" stayed focused on its warrior, the eyes of "71" are outward, trained on the locals.

A fine ensemble including actors like David Wilmot, Sean Harris, Sam Reid, Barry Keoghan and Martin McCann people a teeming

Nationalists, loyalists and British military are composed variously of honest people — mothers who take pity on the boyish soldiers, commanders who want to be peacekeepers not oppressors — and those that want violence: undercover agents, power-hungry rebels. In "71," the fighting is fueled by the worst elements of each party.

"We take care of our own" is an ethos frequently invoked, but almost always by those who have no genuine interest in adhering to it. It's the note that reverberates at film's end, too, which harkens back to an earlier scene when Hook, an orphan, visits his kid brother at a rural and unwelcoming home for children.

Though "'71" sometimes fits into its one-night concept a little too tidily, it's an altogether smashing debut for Demange, who has worked in British TV. Shot in 16mm by day and digitally by night by cinematographer Tat Radcliffe, it viscerally and convincingly creates a gritty nocturnal odyssey in a brutal chapter of Irish history.

The young O'Connell already seems destined for stardom and rightly so. He's tough but tender, with a fire lit behind his eyes. This plus last year's ferocious British prison drama "Starred Up" constitute as promising a start as any actor in recent memory.

"'71," a Roadside Attractions release, is rated R for "strong violence, disturbing images, and language throughout." Running time: 99 minutes. Three stars out

Tea Leoni in a happy state as star of 'Madam Secretary'

By FRAZIER MOORE

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday was Tea Leoni's birthday. But when referring to her age recently, she realized she wouldn't be turning 50 this time, but 49 instead.

'I keep doing this!" she laughed, meaning giving her age a boost. Ever since her last birthday, she had reported her age as 49. "I lost 48 this year — totally!"

It started as a playful goof on the ploy of a friend who routinely claims she's eight years older than she is. "Then people tell her, 'Oh, my God! You're GORGEOUS!"

There is no need for Leoni to give herself any such cover. She is gorgeous, agelessly and naturally, even bundled in sweater and jeans against a raw winter day in a sandwich shop near her Manhattan apartment.

Besides, she's a woman who knows who she is. And what she

"I really do want to do something special for my 50th," she announced in her husky purr.

This was a rare day off from shooting her CBS political drama, "Madam Secretary" (airing Sunday, 8 p.m. EST), which, since premiering last fall, has spurred one question over and over for its star: Who inspired her portrayal of her character, Secretary of State Elizabeth McCord - real-life counterparts Hillary Clinton or Condoleezza Rice or Madeleine Albright?

"For a while," Leoni said, "I joked around that it was (Henry) Kissinger, because I was getting so tired of the question."

But the truth is, she's inspired by

Anthony Pantaleoni, she said, "is the most even-keeled, most diplomatic human being!" A prominent New York corporate attorney, "he has the grand empathy to see both sides of a question. I can discuss things with him, and he doesn't get adamant that there's a single right

He even inspired Leoni into act-

"I was going to be an anthropologist, and I was really good at it. But I wasn't passionate about it. He said, 'Don't do something because you're good at it. Do it because you're passionate about it, and you'll GET good at it."

The advice paid off for his daughter, whose many films include "Fun With Dick and Jane," "Flirting With Disaster," "Deep Impact," "Spanglish" and "Jurassic Park III." Her previous series include the sitcoms "Flying Blind" and "The Naked Truth.

On "Madam Secretary," Leoni plays a woman of strength, charm and forbearance juggling obligations as a world figure, a wife and a mother of three. The show, renewed for a second season, is not so much about overcoming opposition as finding common ground whether at work or at home.

Co-stars include Bebe Neuwirth and Zeljko Ivanek as well as Tim Daly ("Private Practice"), who plays her loving husband, Henry.

"To me, Henry was the real breakout character," said Leoni. "A theology professor, with a twist. I love that she can come home with her ethical dilemmas and he can be like my dad, the guy who can see both sides and is willing to talk about it.

Reports suggest that Daly has become Leoni's leading man offcamera as well as on, although she chooses not to discuss such matters beyond saying, "Tim Daly sure is a swell fella.'

Her 17-year marriage to David Duchovny ended last year.

"It's not to say we didn't both have hurt, but David and I still adore each other," she said. "We text every day, deal with the kids" - their daughter and son, now 15 and 12 — "every day. He is part of my family." He even remains close



This image released by CBS shows Tea Leoni as Elizabeth McCord, the shrewd, determined, newly appointed Secretary of State in "Madam Secretary," airing Sundays at 8 p.m. EST. (AP Photo/CBS)

with his former in-laws, she added: "We are a perfect tennis foursome."

Family is important to Leoni, who grew up in Manhattan and counts 25 cousins living nearby. Also important are friends, many of whom she has kept since school days. She makes time for hobbies (she loves fly-fishing) and serves as a national board member of the U.S. Fund for UNICEF, which her

grandmother founded in 1947. Bottom line: The entertainment

world isn't the be-all and end-all for Leoni, nor is her acting career, which she largely put on hold in recent years in favor of the role of full-time mom.

'Sometimes people say, 'Do you wish your career had amounted to more?' And I think, 'Ouch!' But the answer is: no.

"With acting," she explained, "I

love everything between 'rolling' and 'cut.' I love it! It's everything else" — deals, promotion, celebrity

– "that's hard and I don't really love (it)." Those are things she has mostly kept at arm's length.

"When I watch a scene I'm in and remember hearing 'rolling,' it's like the memory of a friend. Between "rolling" and "cut" and bevond, she summed up, "I've had it exactly how I've wanted it."

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Harrison Ford to reprise role in 'Blade Runner' sequel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harrison Ford is set to reprise his role as Rick Deckard in a sequel to the dystopian, neo-noir "Blade Runner," more than 31 years after the film first premiered. Ridley Scott directed the 1982 movie, which was adapted from the Philip K. Dick novel "Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep." Alcon Entertainment announced Ford's role Thursday and said Scott will serve as an executive producer on the sequel. Production on the film will begin in the summer of 2016. Hampton Francher, who co-wrote the original, and Michael Green have written a script based on an idea from Francher and Scott. The story will take place several decades after the events at the conclusion of the 1982 film. A director has not yet been confirmed for the project.

Kanye West tweets apology to Beck for Grammys disruption

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kanye West is saying he's sorry to Beck on Twitter. The incendiary 37-year-old hip-hop artist took to the social media site Thursday to publicly apologize to the 44-year-old musician who won four trophies at the Grammys earlier this month. He also says he's sorry for remarks he made about 29-year-old singer-producer Bruno Mars.

It appeared West was attempting to steal the moment from Beck when he briefly jumped on stage after Beck won album of the year at the 57th annual Grammy Awards. He quickly sat back down but later slammed the recording academy for not honoring Beyonce with the award. West infamously interrupted Taylor Swift when she won the award for best female video at the MTV Video Music Awards in 2009.



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Students who were top fundraisers participated in Game Truck on Feb. 13. They were able to play all kinds of different games during an hour and a half time period. From left is Gray Buta, Megan Malysa, Emma Kelly and Makayla Stoffer.

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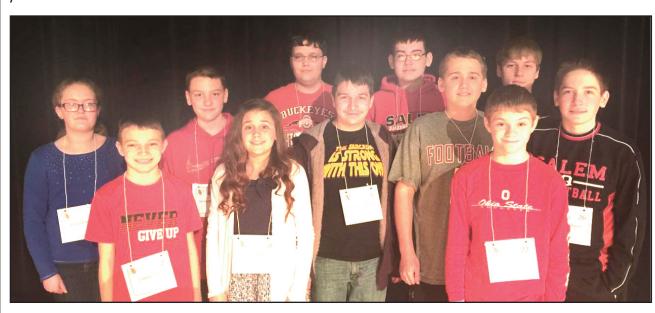
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Citizens for the Month of January were Elly Exline, Mike Daley, Pamela Spencer. Ellie Davidson, Cooper Stockman, Elizabeth Radcliff, Cameron Christopher, Dylan Ulrick and Kenneth Avery.



The winner for the city spelling bee was Gray Buta from the Salem Junior High. Congratulations Gray! Above are the participant. Below finalists for Salem Junior High included William Cunningham, Caemon Hill, Taylor Stewart, James Daerle, Gray Buta, Bryce Owen, Kaitlyn Haus, Jackson Kemats, Hayden Myers, Isaac Turnball and Jocab Monigold. Right is Bryce Owen, Salem Junior High Spelling Bee winner this year.









The Winter Homecoming pep rally had a teacher competition between the senior high teachers and the junior high teachers. The teachers were put into these bubble balls and played soccer. The outcome of the game - the junior high teachers won.



The Salem Junior High cheerleaders performed their routine during the Winter Homecoming pep rally.

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Some California farmers to go without federal water

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal agency said Friday it will not release water for most Central Valley farms this year, forcing California farmers to continue to scramble for other sources or leave fields unplanted.

It will be the second year of no federal water for farmers in the region that grows much of the nation's produce, although some farms hold senior water rights and are exempt from complete cuts.

Many farmers had been bracing for the news as California's drought enters its fourth year. They are running out of short-term options for dealing with water shortages, such as uprooting orchards and tapping groundwater wells.

"They were able to Band-Aid things together last year just to keep their trees alive," said Ryan Jacobsen, executive director of the Fresno County Farm Bureau. "The first aid kit we had last year is really not available this year."

David Murillo, mid-Pacific regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said federal officials are doing everything possible to increase water deliveries during the dire dry conditions.

"Our economy and our environment depend on it," he said.

The Central Valley Project conveys water through a system of dams and reservoirs and 500 miles of canals. The agency says it can irrigate up to a third of California's agricultural land when water is flowing.

Even before supplies were cut off, federal water had become a less dependable source for farmers. Farmers in the San Joaquin Valley only received 10 percent of demand in 2009 and 20 percent in 2013. Two consecutive years of no allocations is unprecedented.

Farmers are instead turning to storage supplies

and pumping from largely unregulated groundwater wells that are quickly being depleted.

California has a separate state-operated system of reservoirs and canal which increased distribution this year. The State Water Project announced last month that it could provide local agencies and farmers 15 percent of the water they requested, a slight increase from 5 percent last year.

Ron Milligan, a Central Valley Project operations manager, said the federal system has more mandatory obligations for water than the state, including for farms with senior water rights and wildlife refuges that federal law mandates received water to restore fish habitats.

Paul Wegner, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, said the federal government's announcement is another sign California needs to speed up construction of water storage projects and reform laws requiring the government to prioritize water to preserve fish species and the environment.

"It's maddening because California still struggles to manage water wisely and flexibly, especially in dry years," he said in a news release.

Some communities and endangered wildlife that rely on the federal water source will receive some water but still suffer cuts. Urban areas, including the San Francisco Bay Area and Sacramento area, will receive a quarter of typical water allotments but could receive more if public health is threatened.

The water in the snowpack, California's primary water source, is at a fifth of its normal level, according to state officials. Federal officials said they don't expect a snow survey next week to show improved conditions.

US, Liberia start 1st formal test of ZMapp Ebola virus drug

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The U.S. and Liberian governments have just begun the first formal patient testing of an experimental Ebola virus treatment that's only been used on an emergency basis. The drug, ZMapp, contains three genetically engineered proteins designed to hone on a target on the surface of the deadly virus to stop the disease's progression. ZMapp, developed by San Diego-based Mapp Pharmaceuticals Inc., is "grown" in tobacco plants engineered to make large quantities of the virus-blocking proteins.

Adults, as well as children of any age, will be enrolled in the study if they are admitted to Ebola treatment units in Liberia or are health care workers returning to the U.S. for treatment after being infected while serving in West Africa. That's happened to seven U.S. medical and aid workers.

In addition, adults and children who may have acquired Ebola in the United States from contact with an infected person will be enrolled. That has happened to only two people — the nurses who treated patient Thomas Eric Duncan, who had traveled from Africa and died at a Dallas hospital. 'We don't expect that they'll be a significant

contribution (of patients) from the United States," Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, told The Associated Press Friday.

In addition, the epidemic is waning in Liberia, so Fauci's agency is negotiating with officials in Sierra Leone, which currently has far more Ebola cases, to add that country to the study.

The current outbreak is the worst of the 24 since 1976. So far, the virus has infected nearly 24,000 people and killed more than 9,600, according to the World Health Organization's most recent statistics. In the week through Feb. 22, only 99 new cases were reported in Guinea, Sierra Leone and Liberia.

The goal is to enroll 200 patients and to finish the study in December 2016, which will be difficult if the epidemic continues to wane.

There is certainly a possibility that we may not get enough patients to finish" the study, Fauci said, adding, "You can be certain that sooner or later, we will see another outbreak in one or more of the African countries.

His institute said half the study participants will receive three ZMapp injections over three days, plus supportive treatment. The other half, the control group, will only receive the current standard of care: supportive treatment consisting of intravenous fluids, medication for any other infections they get and therapy to maintain blood pressure and sufficient oxygen intake.

Each participant will be monitored for up to a month after hospital discharge. Researchers will compare how well the two groups fare.

The institute plans to then conduct similar studies of five additional experimental Ebola treatments. Meanwhile, at least three potential vaccines against Ebola also are in testing.

ZMapp has previously been given under emergency authorization to a total of nine infected patients in the United States, Western Europe and Africa. Nearly all recovered. In testing in monkeys, the drug proved potent against the virus and saved animals from death as much as five days after they were infected with the Zaire Ebola strain, the one causing the West Africa outbreak.

Meanwhile, President Obama met Friday in the Oval Office with Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf. Obama told reporters in advance that they were to discuss their efforts to fight Ebola, how to prevent complacency as case numbers fall and ways to help rebuild the economy and infrastructure in Liberia.

House GOP leaders scrap education vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a political embarrassment for Republicans, House GOP leaders on Friday abruptly cancelled a vote on a bill to update the George W. Bush-era No Child Left Behind education law after struggling to find support from

The bill would keep the annual testing requirements on schools but would give more freedom to states and districts to spend federal dollars and identify and fix failing schools. But conservative opponents said it doesn't go far enough to let states and districts set education policy. Such conservative groups as Heritage Action for America and Club for Growth are among the opponents.

"We have a constitutional duty as members of Congress to return education decisions to parents and states," Rep. Justin Amash, R-Mich., wrote this week on Facebook.

Democrats also dislike the bill and said it would abdicate the federal government's responsibility to ensure that poor, minority, disabled and non-English speaking students go to good schools and that billions of federal education dollars are spent wisely. The White House threatened to veto the bill, calling it "a significant step backwards."

Senior Republican officials said it was unclear when a vote would occur. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to publicly discuss private negotiations.

"I look forward to continuing to discuss with my colleagues the conservative reforms in this legislation, and I expect we will have an opportunity to finish this important work soon," Rep. John Kline, R-Minn., the sponsor of the bill, said in a state-

The bipartisan 2002 No Child Left Behind law was a signature achievement of Bush, and its authors included the late Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and current House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio. It sought to close significant gaps in the achievement of poor and minority students and their more affluent peers. It mandated annual testing in reading and math for students in grades three to eight and again in high school. Schools

had to show student growth or face consequences.

But its requirement that all students be able to read and do math at grade level by 2014 proved

The Obama administration in 2012 began allowing waivers around some of the law's more stringent requirements if schools agreed to certain conditions, like using college- and career-ready standards such as Common Core. The standards have been adopted in more than 40 states and spell out what English and math skills students should master in each grade. They are a political issue in many states because they are viewed by critics as a federal effort even though they were developed by U.S. governors.

House Republican leaders have used their bill to show their opposition to the Obama administration's encouragement of the Common Core state standards because it prohibits the federal education secretary from demanding changes to state standards or imposing conditions on states in exchange for a waiver around federal law.

It also eliminates many federal programs, creates a single local grant program and allows public money to follow low-income children to different public schools.

Dan Holler, a spokesman for Heritage Action for America, said conservatives were upset that amendments weren't allowed on provisions their group supported that included eliminating federal testing mandates, allowing states to opt out of the law and allowing public money to follow low-income students to private schools.

Maryland Rep. Steny Hoyer, the No. 2 House Democrat, noted that the same bill that was pulled from the floor on Friday got no Democratic votes when it was passed by the House in 2013.

"How sad that, in an issue so important to our country, that we don't have a bipartisan bill," Hoyer said.

In the Senate, Sens. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., the chairman of the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions, and Patty Murray, D-Wash., the committee's senior Democrat, say they are working on a bipartisan proposal to fix the law.

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