TODAY'S ISSUE 🔹 TRIBUTES, All • BUSINESS, Cl • TRAVEL, C4 • VALLEY LIFE, Dl • VINDY WHEELS, El • CLASSIFIEDS, Fl • COMICS, HI



50 YEARS LATER EMBERING JFK —



VINDICATOR FILE PHOTO | OCTOBER 1960 John F. Kennedy campaigned in downtown Youngstown on Oct. 9, 1960. Vindicator photographer Paul R. Schell named this photograph "The Crush."



By PETER H. MILLIKEN milliken@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN OHN FITZGERALD KENnedy was a charismatic, youthful leader who presented himself effectively on the emerging medium of television. The unprecedented continuous live, multi-day coverage of his assassination 50 years ago represented a coming of age for that medium.

"He had a military background. He was recognized as a war hero,' for his World War II Navy service, noted Fred Owens, communications professor at Youngstown State University.

"He had a great smile. ... He was able to exude a charm that reached through the television and touched people," Owens said. "He loved to use self-deprecating, almost ad-lib humor, and that reaches through a television screen.'

COMING FRIDAY



THE OHIO STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION **Governor's appointments** dilute elected reps' clout

By DOUG LIVINGSTON Beacon Journal education writer

f Ohio had an all-elected state board of education **L** as it did about 20 years ago, the current state superintendent probably wouldn't have his job, and the school board president likely would have gotten the boot.

That's because the independent representative school board created by voters 60 years ago this month no longer exists.

In 1995, the legislature added eight more chairs to the 11 elected seats at the table, to be filled by the governor, and for all practical purposes took the board out of the hands of voters and made Ohio one of only three states to have a hybrid membership.

The reason for the change: The elected 11 had endorsed a lawsuit called Nathan DeRolph vs. State of Ohio, alleging that the Ohio Legislature and governor were not adequately funding public education. The governor and Legislature were unhappy and changed the membership.

Now, the education of 1.8 million children is in the hands of a board

that swings as far left or right as the ruling party wants it to go.

That change assured that in February this year, board president Debe Terhar, a tea-party ac-



Members of the Ohio State Board of Education meet monthly at the Department of Education in downtown Columbus. The board comprises 11 elected members and eight members appointed by the governor in power.

State of Education Part two of a three part series:

TODAY **STATE BOARD PROFILES**

Profiles of board members Sarah Fowler and Deborah Cain who represent Mahoning Valley communities and surrounding areas.

MONDAY **ETHICAL CONFLICTS**

 Sometimes the private business of state school board members overlaps into their roles deciding policy for Ohio.

DISTRICT 7 | SARAH FOWLER

Elected Valley rep touts family, home schooling **By DOUG LIVINGSTON**

and LEE MURRAY Special to the Beacon Journal

Sarah Fowler is a homeschooled former egg farmer from rural Ashtabula County and has had no formal relationship with organized, publicly funded education.



She ran her own small business selling eggs for 12 years and worked on her fam-

The Kennedy charisma is being remembered this week as the nation marks the 50th anniversary of his Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

"He was glib. He loved to conduct news conferences where he would engage reporters in tete-a-tete and engage them in multiple questions, and he was able to put together a family that almost seemed to be the Camelot family," Owens recalled.

"He had a wordsmith in Ted Sorenson [his speechwriter], in Pierre Salinger [his press secretary], and in the other advisers that he had, who were able to capture spirit,'

See JFK, A5



Autos.	
Busines	sC1-3
	ed F1-6
	A10
	ord
	l A14-15
	inment
	D6
Nation	& World A13
Sports	B1-7
Tribute	s
	r/TV
	go A15
10010718	50
4 3.	





A special commemorative 50th anniversary keepsake, including a reproduction of The Vindicator's Nov. 22, 1963, front page.

◆ A special section will explore the impact of the assassination on Mahoning Valley residents and the lasting memories they have of that historic day.

INSIDE TODAY

Dallas sites tied to JFK's assassination still resonate with activity and visitors 50 years later. Travel, C4



Terhar tivist, held her post when she came under fire for a controversial Facebook post of Adolf Hitler regarding gun regulation. The majority of the elected board members voted to oust her, but the appointed members over-

ruled. In March, the majority of elected members voted against hiring Gov. John Kasich's chief education advisor, Richard Ross, as state superintendent. The appointed members put him over the top.

Today, the fact that two of 19 seats are empty "and have been for months" is of little concern because the majority represents the adminis-

At least three board members represent business and private interests that compete directly for education dollars.

The NewsOutlet contributed heavily to this series. It is a consortium of journalism programs at the University of Akron and Youngstown State University. Participating organizations are the Akron Beacon Journal The Vindicator of Youngstown, Rubber City Radio and WYSU-FM radio.

tration and has firm control. The board looks like this:

 Eight of nine board committees are controlled by white men, although board gender is 9-8 male. Seven of nine committees are chaired by appointees.

• Of the five appointees seated today, all are white and one is female.

See BOARD, A4

ily's farm. One of seven children, she continues to Fowler work for the fam-

ily business doing graphic design, sales, marketing

and bookkeeping. At age 25, she is the youngest member on the state board. She represents the multi-county District 7, which includes Trumbull County. Mahoning and Columbiana counties are in District 8.

Home-schooled graduates are unusual in Ohio's education landscape. As children, they accounted for an estimated 2 percent of the student population. Christian home-schooling families in particular are fervent

See DISTRICT 7, A4

Woman from Valley to serve on Obama's climate-change panel

By DAVID SKOLNICK skolnick@vindy.com

farm. As for her YOUNGSTOWN appointment Paula Brooks, an East to the Task Liverpool native and Force Youngstown State Univer-Climate Presity graduate, is among 24 paredness officials nationwide selected and Resilto serve on a committee adience, Brooks vising the president on strategies the federal government can use to help communities

dealing with the impact of climate change. Brooks, a Franklin County (Columbus) commissioner, said she's had an active interest in environmental issues dating back to her childhood



said, "It literally came out of the blue."

Brooks, elected county commissioner in 2004 and serving her third four-year term, said she didn't apply to be on the panel.

The White House contacted the National Association of Counties — where she is chairwoman of its energy/ in East Liverpool on her fam-

renewables subcommittee of the energy, environment and land-use policy steering committee; chairwoman of its international economicdevelopment task force, and vice chairwoman of its green government advisory board.

The climate-change committee — which includes governors from seven states, and mayors from such cities as Los Angeles, Houston and Philadelphia — will meet four times in the next year. The first meeting is Dec. 10.

Brooks is the only representative from Ohio, and one of three on the committee

See CLIMATE, A6



MADELYN P. HASTINGS | THE VINDICATOR

Fame day for Tressel

Former Youngstown State University head football coach Jim Tressel waves to a crowd of more than 13,000 at Stambaugh Stadium where he was inducted into the university's Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday. Tressel guided his YSU teams to four national championships in the 1990s. Story, B1



Brooks

DAILY BRIEFING THE VINDICATOR | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2013



TODAY ON VINDY.COM

- Don't feel like cooking? Check out the Dining Guide.
- vindyJOBS: 208 openings on vindyjobs.com
- vindyWHEELS: 13,974 vehicles for sale on vindywheels.com

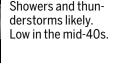
TODAY'S WEATHER COMPLETE FORECAST, B8.

NUMBERS IN THE NEWS 6,000

The number of military and civilian jobs that could be lost at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton by next year if federal spending cuts take place, said U.S. Rep. Mike Turner, a Dayton Republican.



• TONIGHT: derstorms likely.



state and national scenes:

On the minds of people from the

The judge and JFK black community. At the time, there was just one federal black judge and no

black U.S. attorneys. "Politicians all make promises," Judge Jones said.

It was October 1960 weeks before the election. Kennedy won.

Judge Jones said he never would have believed at that point that he would be one of the first blacks to eventually ascend into the U.S. Justice Department as Kennedy stuck to his pledge. It was 1962, and a crowd packed a Youngstown courthouse as Smoky Hollow's Nathaniel Jones would become an assistant U.S. attorney for this region, but, more importantly, it was a testament of Kennedy's promise

"Kennedy was a man who grew. He had within him a value system that permitted him to make the right choices when confronted with challenges.

"The lesson from Kennedy is to measure not a person's intellect or college degrees, but their values how they view human beings and the obligation we have to try to improve the human condition.'

Summed up simply by Judge Jones:

'He was a great man." Todd Franko is editor of The Vindicator. He likes emails about stories and our newspaper. Email him at tfranko@vindv com. He blogs, too, on Vindy.com. Tweet him, too, at @tfranko.

BIRTHDAYS

Singer Jim Seals of Seals and Crofts is 71. Singer Gary Puckett of Gary Puckett and the Union Gap is 71. Actor Michael McKean is 66. Actress Margot Kidder is 65. Actor George Wendt is 65. Country singer Alan Jackson is 55. Actor Grant Shaud ("Murphy Brown") is 53. Animator Mike Judge ("King of the Hill") is 51. Comedian Norm Macdonald is 50. Singer Rene' Dif (Aqua) is 46. Reggae singer Ziggy Marley is 45. Singer **Chris Kirkpatrick** of *NSync is 42. Rapper **Eminem** is 41. Singer Wyclef Jean of The Fugees is 41. Actress Sharon Leal ("Boston Public") is 41. Actor Chris Lowell ("The Help") is 29.

QUOTABLE

"There's nothing more damaging than when your word is devalued and people think they were misled. And especially damaging is when it actually affects you and your family. So in terms of degree of impact, this is off the Richter scale."

REP. GREG WALDEN, R-Ore., commenting on Americans' losing their health care plans after President Barack Obama promised that people who like their plans would be able to keep them under the Affordable Care Act.

"I would say a basic education is learning to read, write and do basic arithmetic, because you can learn everything else after you know those basic principles on your own if you have to."

SARAH FOWLER. an Ohio State Board of Education member, who is a homeschooled former egg farmer from rural Ashtabula County and has had no formal relationship with organized, publicly funded education.

"The deaths are suspect; they're being investigated."

MARK SALLEY, spokesman for the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, after a federal team arrived in Colorado to help investigate reports that synthetic marijuana is to blame for scores of recent illnesses and possibly three fatalities in Denver and Colorado Springs.

"What the defendants have been doing for years is horribly wrong on two levels. It cruelly victimizes a defenseless population and punishes *jurisdictions for providing* health and human services that others won't provide.

GOOD MORNING HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Evergreen Adventist Church, 7668 Glenwood Ave., Boardman, will screen "Nefarious: Merchant of Souls," a documentary about human trafficking, at 2 p.m. today.

Members of Northeast Ohio Coalition on Rescue and Restore will be present. This event is not suitable for children under 12. Call 330-502-9355.

GENEALOGY PROGRAM

Sts. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church and Holy Apostles Parish, 421 Covington St., Youngstown, will host genealogist Robert Jerin from noon to 2 p.m. today for a seminar in the meeting area.

This workshop for beginners will cover finding elusive ancestors, how to explore documents using modern methods and reuniting with relatives.

A \$20 donation at the door is appreciated. For information, call 330-743-1905 or email ehsmv@yahoo.com.

GEOCACHING CLASS

Munnell Run Farm will offer an introductory class on GPS units and Geocaching, a quickly growing technological scavenger hunt, from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Munnell Run Farm pig barn, 753 Greenville Road, Mercer, Pa.

Anyone who wants to be more aware of direction and participate in a physical activity that uses advancements in technology is welcome to register.

The cost of the program is \$5 and will include a history of GPS, handheld units to aid learning, a Geocaching introduction and time in the field.

Participants must register before Wednesday by calling 724-662-2242.

For more information, visit www.munnellrunfarm.org.

FIRST NIGHT BUTTONS

First Night Youngstown is offering area nonprofit organizations the opportunity to earn money by selling First Night admission buttons. First Night Youngstown is the annual New Year's Eve arts and entertainment event that takes place in several downtown venues.

If not for John F. Kennedy's death, a lot of great things might never have happened.

It's profound to hear such a thought, knowing the reverence shown to America's 35th president.

But when Judge Nathaniel Jones begins to recite the things that happened in the years after JFK's death, he's not dismissive or callous of Kennedy.

He can't be, in fact. Judge Jones is a Youngstown legend who has had a prolific legal career that has taken him around the world. And he owes it all to the man whose assassination hits a significant milestone Friday.

In processing all that has been for him and for America the past 50 years, Judge Jones reaches to a more divine perspective.

"There are words in Scripture that say for everything, there's a season. I think of this tragedy, and I think about all that happened in the years afterward. Maybe it was not accidental; maybe it was pre-ordained.'

Kennedy did so much in so little time, he said. And what Kennedy started, combined with his death, opened so many doors afterward, he believes.

Judge Jones' appointment by Kennedy as one of America's first black assistant U.S. attorneys is a great tale, and it's one of the many features The Vindicator will offer this week as we mark

NEWSMAKERS

Hirsch's neighbors oppose turbine

DENNING, N.Y. Some residents of a town in New York's Catskill Mountains are trying to stop actor Judd Hirsch from building a 177-toot wind turbine on his property. Dozens of Hirsch's neighbors in the town of Denning have signed a petition opposing the "Taxi" star's plan for a turbine on his 96-acre property. Richard Benktwitt lives in a log house about a mile from Hirsch. He told *The* New York Times that the turbine "would ruin the beauty of the location." The 78-year-old Hirsch told the *Times* that his neighbors' fears are "baloney." He says the wind turbine's generator will cut his electricity bill to zero. Another neighbor, Barry Schaefer, said he is in favor of alternative energy, but he worries that the turbine will be noisy.



Todd Franko

Kennedy's death.

Veteran reporter Pete Milliken heads up our work this week. His first story on today's front page grabs onto the charisma of JFK.

His work continues on Friday to include:

Memories flow freely from various Valley residents as they easily recall where they were when they heard.

Was it 20,000 people or 60,000 people? Regardless, Valley people remember seeing Kennedy's campaign stop here in Youngstown.

◆ Jack Ruby's killing of Lee Harvey Oswald infuriated many. But he got at least one thank-you letter from a guy in Youngstown.

In addition to Pete's special work, we have several signature efforts that you'll want to watch for.

 Former Vindy Managing Editor Paul Jagnow was at a hearing in Trumbull County that Friday. It would become a short hearing when a county official reported the news of Kennedy being shot. Paul shares the rest of that working day.

•We will have a special Twitter feature that will start Thursday and continue through Friday re-creating, in a way, the moment-by-moment

will host several features that will be highlighted by a special two-hour Vindy Talk Radio Kennedy show Thursday.

events.

On Friday, all of our work gets wrapped in a special Vindy print edition that vou will want to buy.

Our website, Vindy.com,

The front page of that day's paper will be the front page we printed 50 years ago.

It is a fascinating reproduction similar to what we did with the Titanic anniversary in 2012.

It is a poignant week for America, and we're proud of the work we've created to mark it. And it's special to talk to people who had unique perspectives of the day and the man.

Judge Jones' tale is fascinating.

with the reality that most blacks back then had an affinity for Nixon due to his connection to the popular Dwight Eisenhower. Judge Jones was an Adlai

Kennedy was having supportive of black voting rights.

Judge Jones was invited to a Kennedy rally in New York City that was intended to fix things with the black community. There, Kennedv made some pledges

Stevenson fan.

of what he would do for the

His Kennedy story starts

problems with the black vote, having supported legislation as a U.S. Senator that was deemed not

For information, call 330-744-9966 or email infofirstnightyoungstown@ netzero.net.

LOTTERY

SATURDAY'S NUMBERS

OHIO

EVENING DRAWINGS: *Pick 3* 6-7-4 Pick 4 8-5-1-8 Pick 5.....4-4-4-5-4 Rolling Cash 5 14-17-21-23-36 Classic Lotto 3-7-8-25-29-38 Kicker..... 1-2-3-7-6-8 **DAY DRAWINGS:** *Pick* 3 4-0-5 Pick 4 9-0-9-2 Pick 51-1-2-7-4 Winning Keno numbers are at www.ohiolottery.com

PENNSYLVANIA

EVENING DRAWINGS:
Daily Number5-8-4
Big 49-3-9-0
Quinto 1-8-5-3-8
Cash 5 9-17-18-23-33
DAY DRAWINGS:
Daily Number 9-7-6
<i>Big</i> 4 2-4-1-7
Quinto 3-1-4-8-2
Treasure Hunt
3-5-7-9-13

MULTISTATE Jackpot in Saturday's

Powerball drawing was an estimated \$130 million. Winning numbers in Saturday's Powerball will appear in Monday's paper. Jackpot in Tuesday's Mega Millions drawing is an estimated \$165 million.

McGraw, Hill return to Vegas

LAS VEGAS Tim McGraw and Faith Hill brushed off tabloid divorce rumors as they powered into an encore



Tim McGraw and Faith Hill arrive at the 47th annual CMA Awards at Bridgestone Arena in Nashville, Tenn.

run of "Soul2Soul," a Las Vegas Strip residency that drew sellout crowds in its first season and is scheduled for 10 select weekends through April.

The country-music royals sat close and bantered with each other before a doubleheader of shows Friday at the Venetian resort, telling reporters they've outlasted split rumors that started from the first weeks of their 17-year marriage. "I wish people would

stop buying that stuff, and I wish they'd just stop printing that stuff," Hill said of the tabloids. "Happy is good. I don't know why happy can't be a story."

The show, which squeezes the electricity of an arena production into a 1,800-seat theater with a live band, is a tag team of hits drawn from two decades of their separate, stellar careers. McGraw saunters across the stage with an electric guitar

slung across his back, face half-hidden in the shadow of a black cowboy hat as he drawls "Real Good Man."

"He has this charisma and this unexplainable presence. It's magnetic, and it's incredible," Hill said about her husband, whose current hits, including "Southern Girl," follow a laundry list of nearly three dozen chart-toppers. "I just feel like an amateur every single night." Associated Press

DENNIS HERRERA, San Francisco city attorney, after he filed a lawsuit against the state of Nevada, claiming it has wrongfully and intentionally bused psychiatric patients to the city and declined to pay the costs connected with their care.



107 Vindicator Square, Youngstown, OH 44503 Published daily. Volume 124 • No. 78

ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS
Phone
Ad fax
Retail Advertisingext. 1216
Want ads 330.746.6565
Home delivery
NEWSROOM
Phone
News fax
Business ext. 1381
Editorial page ext. 1289
Entertainment ext. 1506
Features ext. 1282
Letters ext. 1289
Local and regional news ext. 1384
Religion ext. 1245
Religion
Sports ext. 1292
Society news ext. 1282
NEWS BUREAUS
Warren/Niles: 330.392.0176.
Fax 330.392.5202. Warren area toll
free to Youngstown 369.4485.
Salem/Lisbon: 330.332.1033.
Fax 330.747.6712
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single copies: 50 cents daily, \$1.50
Sunday Hama daliyawa Sayan daya
Sunday. Home-derivery. Seven days,
Sunday. Home-delivery: Seven days, \$3.05. Weekend issue, Saturday and
\$3.05. Weekend issue, Saturday and Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55.
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890-9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Obio, 44501-0780
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang-
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780,
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang-
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501–0780. MISSED DELIVERY
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501–0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501–0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501–0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Denartment at
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501–0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Denartment at
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890-9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501-0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501-0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at customerservice@vindy.com by
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501–0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at <i>customerservice@vindy.com</i> by 10 a.m. for same day redelivery ser-
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501–0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at <i>customerservice@vindy.com</i> by 10 a.m. for same day redelivery ser- vice. On weekends and holidays, call
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501–0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at <i>customerservice@vindy.com</i> by 10 a.m. for same day redelivery ser- vice. On weekends and holidays, call by 11 a.m. for same day redelivery
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501–0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at <i>customerservice@vindy.com</i> by 10 a.m. for same day redelivery ser- vice. On weekends and holidays, call by 11 a.m. for same day redelivery service. Customer-service hours are
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501–0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at <i>customerservice@vindy.com</i> by 10 a.m. for same day redelivery ser- vice. On weekends and holidays, call by 11 a.m. for same day redelivery service. Customer-service hours are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501–0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at <i>customerservice@vindy.com</i> by 10 a.m. for same day redelivery ser- vice. On weekends and holidays, call by 11 a.m. for same day redelivery service. Customer-service hours are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6 a.m. to noon Saturdays,
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890-9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501-0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501-0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at <i>customerservice@vindy.com</i> by 10 a.m. for same day redelivery ser- vice. On weekends and holidays, call by 11 a.m. for same day redelivery service. Customer-service hours are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890-9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501-0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501-0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at <i>customerservice@vindy.com</i> by 10 a.m. for same day redelivery ser- vice. On weekends and holidays, call by 11 a.m. for same day redelivery service. Customer-service hours are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501–0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at <i>customerservice@vindy.com</i> by 10 a.m. for same day redelivery ser- vice. On weekends and holidays, call by 11 a.m. for same day redelivery service. Customer-service hours are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. [®] COPYRIGHT 2013, THE VINDICATOR PRINTING CO.
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890–9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501–0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501–0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at <i>customerservice@vindy.com</i> by 10 a.m. for same day redelivery ser- vice. On weekends and holidays, call by 11 a.m. for same day redelivery service. Customer-service hours are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. [®] COPYRIGHT 2013, THE VINDICATOR PRINTING CO. All rights reserved. Unauthorized re-
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890-9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501-0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501-0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at <i>customerservice@vindy.com</i> by 10 a.m. for same day redelivery ser- vice. On weekends and holidays, call by 11 a.m. for same day redelivery service. Customer-service hours are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. [®] COPYRIGHT 2013, THE VINDICATOR PRINTING CO. All rights reserved. Unauthorized re- printing, broadcast or reproduction
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890-9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501-0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501-0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at customerservice@vindy.com by 10 a.m. for same day redelivery ser- vice. On weekends and holidays, call by 11 a.m. for same day redelivery service. Customer-service hours are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. [®] COPYRIGHT 2013, THE VINDICATOR PRINTING CO. All rights reserved. Unauthorized re- printing, broadcast or reproduction of this publication, in whole or part,
Sundays plus holidays, \$1.55. ISSN 0890-9857 2nd class postage paid at Youngstown, Ohio, 44501-0780. POSTMASTER: Send address chang- es to The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501-0780. MISSED DELIVERY If your paper doesn't arrive by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, call our Customer-Service Department at 330.746.6561 or e-mail us at <i>customerservice@vindy.com</i> by 10 a.m. for same day redelivery ser- vice. On weekends and holidays, call by 11 a.m. for same day redelivery service. Customer-service hours are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. [®] COPYRIGHT 2013, THE VINDICATOR PRINTING CO. All rights reserved. Unauthorized re- printing, broadcast or reproduction

WIN	INING LOTTERY	NUMBERS F	for the week	of Nov. 9 - 1	15	Daytime dra	iwings
ОНЮ	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Pick 3	4-6-1 7-0-7	4-8-6 8-7-9	7-2-1 4-3-9	4-8-0 2-2-4	8-1-2 3-7-8	2-3-6 8-3-3	7-4-5 7-0-6
Pick 4	9-2-5-9 6-0-6-9	5-7-7-4 0-3-2-0	8-7-7-1 5-8-0-0	0-7-7-5 6-1-9-1	2-3-0-6 6-6-1-9	5-2-7-2 3-1-8-9	2-4-4-8 9-4-3-7
Pick 5	4-5-3-8-3 9-3-2-3-6	2-5-6-3-7 4-5-0-2-1	3-0-2-4-9 1-6-0-8-4	0-0-2-7-7 8-9-5-7-5	0-0-2-1-6 7-6-5-5-1	7-4-1-5-9 0-8-0-4-4	2-6-1-7-6 6-5-8-1-2
Rolling Cash 5	4-5-6-10-29	9-12-20-24-26	5-7-19-27-35	4-13-18-20-21	3-17-21-28-37	9-19-23-25-27	16-18-22-25-37
Classic Lotto	16-17-22-28-39-44 Kicker: 164093		2-20-26-30-40-42 Kicker: 792358		4-5-9-12-32-37 Kicker: 142276		
PENNSYLVANIA	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Daily Number	2-0-9 6-2-7	3-3-4 6-3-4	7-5-7 7-2-7	5-1-9 3-2-5	9-1-7 2-7-0	3-8-0 9-6-7	4-5-3 1-3-6
Big 4	2-9-3-1 5-3-6-3	8-8-1-1 3-4-0-3	5-3-5-3 3-3-7-8	3-8-7-9 5-8-1-3	9-7-3-9 2-5-6-6	6-5-5-0 1-1-3-0	3-4-3-0 8-2-4-4
Quinto	9-9-8-1-3 8-1-5-2-5	0-2-9-7-4 8-5-4-6-2	6-9-5-9-8 6-4-8-8-3	6-8-0-0-2 8-1-6-0-4	2-4-2-2-1 8-3-8-1-3	1-5-5-6-9 5-6-9-9-3	6-0-9-2-7 4-6-1-7-1
Cash 5	1-2-8-17-42	7-31-33-37-43	2-4-20-27-31	7-10-21-34-43	8-10-11-23-24	2-8-20-33-41	4-8-18-22-27
Treasure Hunt	4-12-15-19-28	9-11-13-15-21	2-3-10-12-25	3-13-17-22-28	13-15-20-22-29	1-2-15-20-25	1-13-14-16-28
Match 6			11-17-27-30-34-38			1-15-24-26-30-43	
MULTISTATE Powerball	3-9-37-49-56 RB: 32				5-31-50-55-56 RB: 9		
Mega Millions				20-30-32-42-71 MB: 15 MP: 5			25-44-49-54-63 MB: 8 MP: 4



Christmas parade Fri. in Columbiana **COLUMBIANA**

The Columbiana Christmas parade will take place Friday immediately after "Light Up" of Columbiana, beginning at 6 p.m. in downtown Columbiana.

"Light Up" will feature free hot chocolate provided by the Gamma Eta Sorority, sounds of the season by Heartland Middle School Choir, fresh popcorn for sale by Columbiana Meals on Wheels, merchant open houses, live Nativity by First Christian Church and more.

All parade participants should begin to line up at 5:30 p.m. at Col-Pump Co., 131 E. Railroad St.

Mahoning recorder issuing military IDs YOUNGSTOWN

The Mahoning County Recorder's Office is starting a new program Monday that enables U.S. military veterans to obtain a military identification card.

The card displays a picture of the veteran as well as other information about his or her military service, said Noralynn Palermo, recorder.

To receive the ID card, veterans must record their military discharge (DD form 214) with the Mahoning **County Recorder's Office** and show either a Social Security card, certified birth certificate, an ID card from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs or any other ID card issued by the U.S. government.

No other forms of identification will be accepted, Palermo said.

The fee is \$1.

The recorder's office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. More Digest on A8

Agenda Monday

Lordstown Village Council, caucus at 6 p.m., followed by regular meeting, village hall.

Hubbard Public Library Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., Schafer Conference Room.

Poland school board, work session, 6 p.m., North Elementary library/computer lab, 361 Johnston Place.

Man gives CD proceeds to blast victims' families

By EMMALEE C. TORISK etorisk@vindy.com

STRUTHERS

Last year, when tragedy struck at the Struthers waste-treatment plant, Bob Noble turned — as he typically does - to music.

Just five months after an explosion at the plant severely burned two men, and only a handful of months after their deaths, Noble decided to record his annual concert at Mauthe Park, then donate proceeds from the two-CD set. titled "Unforgettable," to their families.

Others make food. This was the Park Concert Series at something I could do ... that Mauthe Park, for which Stivmaybe others didn't have the capability to do."

Struthers City Schools for 28 years, and has served on the Struthers Board of Education for eight years — had known both Gary Wilson and Ken Stiver for many years, and had their children in his classes.

He added that he'd long worked with Wilson through the school district and had gotten to know Stiver "Everybody does what through his involvement they can when tragedies like with various musical prothat happen," Noble said. ductions in the community

"Some people give money. — including the Music in er frequently ran sound.

Wilson, an assistant main-Noble — who taught at tenance man at the plant, and Stiver, the plant's lead maintenance man, had been working on wiring in the plant's gas compressor room March 1, 2012, when methane gas built up and was ignited by a spark.

The two suffered secondand third-degree burns over 95 percent of their bodies, and remained in the burn unit of UPMC Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh until their

See CD, A8

In the top photo,

Anne Stachowski

of Mantua shows

in the district, donates proceeds from his concerts and music CDs to the families of two men killed in an explosion last year at the city's waste-treatment plant.

MADELYN P. HASTINGS | THE VINDICATOR

Bob Noble, a Struthers school board member and former educator









As she prepares to move on, photographer Madelyn Hastings reflects on her time at The Vindicator. Monday, A3

Trumbull and Mahoning Recovery Project, 10 a.m., board conference room. 4076 Youngstown-Warren Road SE, Suite 201, Warren.

McDonald Village Board of Zoning Appeals, 7 p.m., municipal building, 451 Ohio Ave.

Niles Department of Health, 4:30 p.m., Niles Health Department, 34 W. State St

Beaver Local school **board,** 6:30 p.m., Room 2 of the high school, 13187 state Route 7, Lisbon.

Boardman Park commissioners, 8:30 a.m., park office, 375 Boardman-Poland Road.

 Salem school board, work study 6 p.m., high school, and regular meeting 7 p.m., high school library, 1200 E. 6th St.

Lowellville Village Coun**cil**, special meeting, 6 p.m., first floor of city hall, 140 E. Liberty St.

Columbiana County Educational Service Center Governing Board, 4:30 p.m., 38720 Saltwell Road, Lisbon.

Southington school board, 6 p.m., Southington Local Schools library, 2482 state Route 534.

Youngstown school board, finance, business, noncertificated committee, 6 p.m., I.L. Ward Building, room 214, 20 W. Wood St.

Cardinal Joint Fire Dis**trict**, 5:30 p.m., station 1, 104 Lisbon St., Canfield.

Mahoning County Career and Technical Center school board, 4:30 p.m., 7300 N. Palmyra Road, Canfield.

AGENDA runs daily. Items for the column should be sent to The Vin-dicator Regional Desk at least two davs in advance.

A PASSION FOR ALPACAS

By JORDAN COHEN news@vindy.com

NILES HE SIGHT OF ALPACAS grazing on Ohio farms used to be a rarity. Not anymore, as this weekend's AlpacaFest at the Eastwood Expo Center clearly

demonstrates.

"We've got 260 animals from three states, so you can see how much interest there is in alpaca farms," said Lori Fish, president of the Ohio Alpaca Breeders Association, which is sponsoring Alpaca-Fest.

Fish said she is not surprised by the growing number of Ohio alpaca farms, which she estimated at 350. "More farmers have them for breeding, but they're expanding and getting into [selling] fiber from the alpacas.'

Jo Anne and Terry Leonard agree.

They operate Sweet Criations (pronounced cree'ations) Alpaca Farm in Salem. The name is a variation on the Spanish word *cria*, which means baby alpaca.

"They are gentle and inquisitive, and each has their own personality," said Terry Leonard, as one of his alpacas, Cupid, poked his head over the cage to see what was going on, as if on cue. "There's just something unique about them," said his wife.

"What I like most of all is that

you don't slaughter them," Leonard said. "They just keep giving and giving." Alpacas can live as long as 20 years, according to the Leonards.

The animals are sheared once a year each spring. Each one can yield up to 10 pounds of fiber that eventually will be made into scarves, gloves, socks and blankets. "If you're going to make some-

See ALPACAS, A8



NANCY URCHAK I THE VINDICATOR

Maggie Carlson, 7, of Liberty and her mother, Audra, education manager of the OH WOW! Roger and Gloria Jones Children's Center for Science and Technology, make a solar-system model during a Saturday program at the downtown Youngstown center.

OH WOW! center uses a model approach to teaching astronomy

news@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN

Typically, models of the solar system focus on rotation. A project at the OH WOW! Roger and Gloria Jones Children's Center for Science and Technology took a different approach, however.

As part of their twicemonthly "make it" offerings, kids could make a lin-

tem Saturday at the center on West Federal Street.

"The idea is to get kids making things, and at the same time we're learning a little bit about things," said Audra Carlson, education manager. "This month our theme is astronomy. So the focus is on making a solar system."

Participants cut out pictures of the eight planets,

By ELISE MCKEOWN SKOLNICK ear model of the solar sys- learned facts about them using an interactive computer program, and then created a to-scale linear model.

> Starting with the sun, they taped each planet and a fact about it on a string, creating a garland.

'So, hopefully, they'll take it home and decorate their room or their Christmas tree with it," Carlson said.

KELLI CARDINAL THE VINDICATOR

BOARD **Continued** from A1

The only African-American member, elected from Dayton, intends to resign by the end of the year to take a seat in city government. African-Americans account for 13 percent of the Ohio population.

With the resignation of the Dayton representative, only one remaining member lives in an urban district. Her vote represents about 6 percent of the 17 members, while urban districts account for about 25 percent of the Ohio student population.

•12 Republicans account for 70 percent of the current board's voting power, compared with 36 percent of the state electorate registered as Republican. Almost all appointees are significant Republican donors, organizers or fundraisers

About a third of the members attended private schools or sent their kids to private schools. About 10 percent of the state's students attend private schools.

Although the majority advocates for charter schools, which account for a little less than 10 percent of state enrollment, not one has a child in a charter school

Home schoolers, who strongly oppose government intrusion into their business and represent about 2 percent of the student population, unified last year to elect one member from rural Northeast Ohio. Their representative has never had a relationship with public education and identified her primary mission as assuring that home schooling is left alone.

A SHIFT IN PURPOSE

It's more difficult to quantify opinions of board members on the mission of education dollars, but it is clear that more than half of the board represents a paradigm shift away from Ohio education as a system of traditional public school districts run by elected school boards.

The majority supports market-driven school choice, which in Ohio means transferring dollars from public schools to charter and private schools. They want to hold traditional schools and teachers

accountable for performance but say parents have the right to choose charter or private schools that today are not held to the same academic and financial accountability.

What role does the state board play? Members write the detailed rules that put laws into action. They create academic standards and definitions, approve curriculum, establish test benchmarks, outline teacher evaluations and more.

It also stirs controversy with discussion of evolution, gun control, testing, socialism and student reading material, not to mention school choice and academic standards.

But for all that, a state school board seat is not a high-profile position. For the elected seats, voters often go to the booth with little knowledge of the candidates. A survey of school superintendents and board members of traditional local districts showed that many have never met their district representative — and some would be hard-pressed to identify him or her.

Jeff Langdon, superintendent in Deer Park schools near Cincinnati, said he has never spoken with the elected representative from his area, Terhar.

But, he said, that's not unusual

"It doesn't surprise me in the least because it's a political position. It's not a position, in my opinion, that is there to truly look out for the well-being of kids and public education in Ohio," Langdon said. "I'd love to have more contact. But it's simply not made available."

If Terhar were to visit, the message Langdon would deliver: "Quit taking public tax dollars and giving it to vouchers and charter schools. Do everything in your power to stop that."

In an effort to understand the collective and individual ideologies of the board, the Akron Beacon Journal and the NewsOutlet, a nonprofit reporting organization staffed by Youngstown State University and University of Akron journalism students, conducted extensive interviews with most members, probing beliefs, backgrounds, credentials, interests, actions and priorities concerning education for Ohio's 1.8 million students and 190,000 educators.

MEET THE BOARD

Of 17 members, seven reside in either small towns or rural school districts. Eight live in affluent suburban school districts. Only two reside in one of the 50 districts classified as urban. Those districts account for 63 percent of Ohio's minority students and 42 percent of all students living in poverty.

Former U.S. Rep. Mary Rose Oakar of Cleveland is one. She attended religious schools.

The other is Jeffrey J. Mims Jr., the lone African-American and a resident of the Dayton school district. He announced his intent to resign by the end of the year after winning election to Dayton City Commission on Nov. 5.

Though most board votes are cast in unison, there is a clear divide between the majority, which supports competitive, consumer-driven school-choice programs and six members, all elected, who advocate traditional public schools where roughly 85 percent of Ohio's children learn.

We've had 15 years of choice. I was a co-sponsor of the original charter-school law when I was in the state Legislature," said elected board member Bryan Williams, an Akronarea lobbyist who served his first term on the state school board as a Kasich appointee. Anything that says you live here, you go to school here . That's no choice. So we've been moving away from that for a long time, and I think the gradual nature of that is wise

and necessary.' Others argue that expanded choice is inefficient, reduces accountability and financially im-

pairs traditional public schools. "I am a big advocate of the public school systems, which unfortunately, the board isn't anymore," Ann Jacobs, an elected member of the board's Republican majority, said in an interview.

Jacobs, the daughter of a longtime board member, is joined in her advocacy of traditional schools by Mims; Oakar; Democratic political fund raiser Stephanie Dodd of Hebron; union-backed Michael Collins of Westerville; and retired 31-year Akron schools teacher Deborah Cain of Lake Township in Stark County.

The remainder of the four elected and seven appointed members are Republicans who

generally favor limited government, local control and have many ties to the governor.

All but one member provided some time for an interview.

C. Todd Jones, appointed by Kasich, did not respond to multiple requests from the NewsOutlet. He is a lobbyist for the Association of Independent Colleges & Universities of Ohio (AICUO), which competes for K-12 and highereducation dollars and lobbies state government for favorable rules and laws.

He did respond, however, when the Beacon Journal told him that there were questions regarding a potential conflict of interest between his role as a lobbyist and state school board member.

Jones explained his reluctance to talk to students by saying that while he has "hundreds of opinions on matters of educational policy, I am not interested in giving interviews to explore the variety of topics that are not related to matters before the board or subject of current public policy debate. They are no more important to my work on the board than are my preferences for neckwear, television shows or fermented beverages."

The students did, however, work from a list of questions that related to many matters before the board: accountability, funding, Common Core standards, the missions of traditional, charter, private and home schooling, the challenges facing urban schools and the role of parents.

GOVERNOR'S CHOICE

Only two other states — Louisiana and Nevada — have hybrid boards, according to the National Association of State Boards of Education. Voters elect all members in eight states while politicians appoint all members in 37 states. Two states — Minnesota and Wisconsin — have no state school boards. In Washington, the state school board is elected or appointed by local school boards, private schools and the governor.

Filling the appointed seats with like-minded people streamlines the governor's agenda, currently focused on changing public education through competition, choice and tough new performance standards.

board supports the governor," Williams said. "That helps. That gets a possible conflict out of the way.'

The board hired Richard Ross from the key education advisory position in Kasich's administration to become the state superintendent. Democratic Gov. Ted Strickland proposed even more power: He wanted the superintendent to be an appointed Cabinet position. With the Legislature controlled by the opposing party, that idea went nowhere.

PHILOSOPHICAL DIVIDE

School board members serve four-year, staggered terms. For those who run for the elected seats, the position is nonpartisan, meaning there is no political affiliation next to the name on the ballot.

Still, politics saturate the board, with 13 Republicans, three Democrats and one nonpartisan member. All appoinees are Republican.

Five years ago when Democrat Strickland was governor, the board was equally lopsided in favor of Democrats, although only a third of the electorate is registered Democrat.

Terhar, president of the board, is an elected member. he is an early member of the Tea Party of Hamilton County and president of the Hamilton County Republican Women's Club. Her children attended private schools.

The vice president is Thomas Gunlock, a former director of four Dayton charter schools and whose construction-business family has a history of support-

ing the Republican Party. Terhar, the wife of Republican state Rep. Louis Terhar, made headlines twice this year. In the aftermath of a Connecticut school shooting that left 26 dead and President Barack Obama's call for changes in gun laws, Terhar shared a picture of Hitler, with a quote that tyrants take control of countries first by taking guns.

In September, Terhar again piqued public interest by suggesting the state reconsider the inclusion of a novel by Nobel Prize winner Toni Morrison, "The Bluest Eye," on a highschool reading list. It includes a graphic description of a girl who was raped.

Mark Smith, the Ohio Christian University president, de-

"The preponderance of the fended Terhar's objection. "I see an underlying socialistcommunist agenda ... that is anti what this nation is about," the Columbus Dispatch reported.

HOT-BUTTON ISSUES

In the interviews, some board members suggested that issues such as climate change, religious beliefs, American history, economic principles and sex should be limited or perhaps not discussed at all in schools.

Appointed board member Tess Elshoff, mother of five in public schools, said she sees no appropriate time for discussion of sexuality in school.

On climate change, in the context of science, she said: "I don't feel that should be taught at this point because there are too many unanswered questions on facts."

Elected member Oakar, who has no children, said her experiences in urban schools suggests a need for discussion of sex.

'They just had a panel in Cleveland of young mothers who were 13 and 14 years old saying what it's like to have a little baby, what it's like after her boyfriend left her," Oakar said. "I mean, please. I think they have to know the ramifications of, you know, what happens with the sexual contact."

Elected member Sarah Fowler, who was schooled at home, said that discussion of sex is not appropriate in schools.

"I think that the subject of sexuality is best left up to the child's parents because they can best discern their maturity and readiness for that discussion," Fowler said.

Today, the fight is over Common Core, a national movement to measure student performance globally by unifying standards, or benchmarks. The more rigorous standards, adopted by the state school board in 2010 when Democrat Ted Strickland was governor, likely would fail if put to a board vote again, many members said.

Member Bryan Williams of suburban Akron expressed his concern: "I'm very concerned about what I see as the attempted federalization of education that I see taking place, primarily through the Common Core.'

The NewsOutlet is a consortium of jour nalism programs at the University of Akron and Youngstown State University. Participating organizations are the Akron Beacon Journal, The Vindicator of Youngstown, Rubber City Radio and WYSU-FM radio.

DISTRICT 7 **Continued** from A1

supporters of limited government, and through state and national organizations can jell into

SARAH FOWLER State Board of

Education • District 7: Elected in November 2012 to fill unexpired term

any of the other options, except perhaps charter because that's also a government-run option."

She's been lauded by the most conservative state lawmakers as the champion opponent of Common Core, a nationally DISTRICT 8 | DEBORAH CAIN **Advocate for traditional** public schools represents

a strong force to aggressively resist government oversight.

Fowler reflected those beliefs in a recent interview.

'Well, we live in a society or a government structure where the Constitution limits the role of the government," she said. "And where the Constitution limits the role of the government, family structure starts. And so in each of these jurisdictions whether it be home school, private school, Christian school or public school ... the role of the state ends where that of the family begins.'

It was through the homeschooled network, Ohioans for Educational Freedom, that Fowler said she learned of the opening on the state board and decided to run.

She said she wanted to speak for "the oft forgotten stakeholders of the parents," and she also knew that home-schooling regulations were due for a review by the state. She wanted to assure a home-schooling voice.

Her campaign, a grass-roots effort spearheaded by immediate family, drew financial support from small rural organizations and businesses, such as cheese manufacturers and garden supply stores. These small contributions, along with many small donations from private individuals, stacked up to a successful race against a lawyer and a chemist.

She won by a landslide and started her two-year term in January.

Fowler guards her opinions on education reform and choice, instead often quoting the Constitution and research from such organizations as the Pioneer Institute, a Massachusetts-based research organization that favors school choice and opposes implementation of the Common Core academic standards.

She answers a variety of questions on accountability, religion, human sexuality and curriculum by saying local school boards, not the state or federal government, should make the bulk of decisions. And whenever possible, parents should shape ending Dec. 31, 2014, representportions of Lake and Summit counties, along with all of Ashtabula, Trumbull, Geauga and Portage Counties.

School board committees: Appointments; Achievement;

Operating standards Age: 25

Residence: Rock Creek

Political party affiliation: Republican

Occupation: Clerical and marketing work at family-owned farm

• Education: Schooled at home. No college.

• Family: Not married, no children, lives with family.

Other boards, affiliations: Member of Orwell Bible Church.

their children's education.

In her 10 months on the board, she's voted in opposition to the majority more often than any other member. She views the state's role in providing education as limited.

'Obviously the state has an obligation to provide a basic education. That is a constitutional requirement. That is typically done through the public school," she said. "I would say a basic education is learning to read, write and do basic arithmetic, because you can learn everything else after you know those basic principles on your own if you have to.

Education accountability, she said, should be driven by the parents, not state education standards. She said she favors a market-driven approach.

During her campaign, she said: "Parents have the Godgiven right and responsibility to direct their child's education." In an interview, she elaborated.

"Really the state doesn't have a lot of responsibility in the other three options, [home schooling, charters and private schools] because the parents are the ones who have to choose what is the best education for their child. The state does not have a huge role in

aligned curriculum adopted by the state board in 2010, designed to raise education achievement in the United States. Opponents view it as an invasion of privacy by government. Publicly, she is reserved in her comments about sexuality and religion, saying her opinion is irrelevant because those issues are decided on a local level.

"The local school board actually makes decisions regarding specific content," Fowler said, adding that those issues are "best left up to the local school board.'

However, amongst friendly organizations she is more open. She was quoted by the Education Action Group Foundation that there are gay-rights and Marxist agendas at work in the public schools, and she cited unions for that.

She wants to assure "things are taught accurately and in the proper context. A lot of people are not aware of a lot of things that are being taught.'

She also is quoted by the EAG assaying that in "most public schools," history lessons omit the founding of the nation and begin with the Civil War. "The history curriculum has been changed, and it's no longer taught accurately. It's been rewritten to suit an agenda."

Mary Zappitelli, superintendent of Geneva schools in Ashtabula County, said she has corresponded with Fowler frequently since they first met at an education retreat.

"Last May, I took Sarah Fowler on a tour of my district," Zappitelli said. "We discussed many concerns including funding and school security." She has also attended one of our bi-weekly county superintendent meetings.'

From conversations with public districts, Fowler said she has concluded that "the ongoing issues seem to be the continual changing requirements from the state level and balancing budgets and such."

Doug Livingston is a Beacon Journal staff writer. Lee Murray is a reporter for the NewsOutlet. The-NewsOutlet.org is a collaborative effort among the Youngstown State University journalism program, The University of Akron and media outlets including WYSU-FM Radio and The Vindicator (Youngstown), The Beacon Journal and Rubber City Radio (Akron)

minority view on state BOE

By NATALIA FENTON TheNewsOutlet.org

A little more than two years ago, Deborah Cain, an advocate for traditional public schools and opponent of for-profit charters, was president of the state school board because the majority of its members felt as she did.

Not anymore.

She's been a board member since 2007, was vice president for a time, president from 2009 to 2011, and her term expires December 2014. She can't seek re-election due to term limits. She represents Dis-

trict 8, which includes Mahoning, Columbiana and 11 other eastern Ohio counties

The retired teacher who worked 31 years in an urban district now finds her concern about public dollars flowing to private enterprise to be a minority position since Gov. John Kasich has taken office and changed the board through appointments.

'When there were a lot of changes on the board in terms of different board members, I knew that I would not have a sufficient amount of votes to run again (for president)," she said.

With her ideas and philosophy in the minority, Cain, one of five Democrats among 16 on the board, has had to pick her battles. The one she says she will always fight is to support those in the traditional public school system over the for-profit operators.

"Ever since I have been a local board member, and now a member of the state board, I have always felt that when we give taxpayer money to charter schools or online schools — all of that money should go to the education of that child," said Cain.

"If I'm giving \$5,700 dollars per child to a school, all of that money should go to the education of the child. But to deny the full amount of money to that individual child, to me, is not a good use of taxpayer money.'

For the most part, her goals are strikingly similar to most on the board: Responsible funding, a level playing field for Ohio's students, increased account-

DEBORAH CAIN

State board of education

District 8: First elected in 2006 and re-elected in 2010, her term ends Dec. 31, 2014. Includes Mahoning, Columbiana, Carroll, Jefferson, Harrison, Belmont, Noble, Monroe, Washington, Athens, Meigs and part of Stark and Vinton counties.

State school board committees:

Urban education; Appointments

Age: 62

• **Residence:** Lake Township, Stark County.

Political affiliation: Democrat.

Occupation: Retired elementary and reading teacher, Akron City Schools and county juvenile detention center.

Education: Graduated public schools; bachelor's degree, elementary education; graduate studies.

Family: Married, no children

Associations: Former member. Lake Local School District Board of Education: National Association of State Boards of Education Board of Directors.

ability, and fully embracing Common Core curriculum that advocates basic competency in math and English.

The implementation of those ideas, however, sets her apart.

"When the board adapts any new policies or standards I very much believe we need to hear from the people out in the field, such as superintendents, principals, teachers," Cain said. "We need to listen to those folks because they deal with what goes on in the districts and classrooms every day."

She has been among the better political fundraisers, collecting \$38,351 in two election cycles, with her largest contributors including the Ohio Federation of Teachers at \$9,000, Ohio Education Association Fund for Children and Public Education, \$8,500, and the Ohio Democratic Party, \$9,474.

Although she is a strong supporter

See DISTRICT 8, A5



Cain

JFK Continued from A1

the professor said. "He was able to very succinctly inspire

by his phrases, by his metaphors, and by his figures of speech."

As an example, Owens recited the immortal line from JFK's Jan. 20, 1961, inaugural address: "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."

In his use of the media to address an audience that included many who had lived through World War II and the Korean War, JFK "was able to connect with those aspirations that people had, those expectations that things would be better, that there was an unlimited future before us, and that our economy would prevail," Owens said.

"JFK was singularly confident of his abilities and leadership qualities," recalled Harry Meshel, who was chairman of the Mahoning County Chapter of Citizens for Kennedy in 1960.

"You could see it in him. He was confident when he spoke, when he was around you. I wasn't around him that frequently, but, the few times that I was, he knew what he wanted to say, and he said it with confidence," said Meshel, who attended JFK's inauguration. "He was knowledgeable."

At the same time, Meshel said Kennedy "appeared to be someone who came out of your own backyard, out of your own neighborhood. That's the way the Kennedys always impressed me, even though they came out of affluence.'

John F. Kennedy, who was the youngest and first Roman Catholic president, had a special allure, many recalled.

"He was damned good looking, and he was articulate. The women loved him," said Robert Casey, of Boardman.

"He was a politician and also a diplomat," said Thomas Carney, a former state representative and Mahoning County commissioner. "Most everybody liked him, whether they were Democrats or Republicans," Carney observed.

"He was so dynamic, and he was young like we were. We could all identify with this young man, who was bringing a whole new appearance to politics that we, as young parents, could identify with, said Claranne Lyden McCloud of Boardman.

"He spoke intelligently. He spoke of a new hope for our nation," she said. His words "gave tracted to that," observed Dick Coughlin of Boardman.

In the 1960 presidential debates, Kennedy prevailed over Richard Nixon because he was well prepared, Owens said. "One thing that was hidden was how carefully he prepared" for the debates and for news conferences, Owens said of JFK.

"He was suntanned, so he had a very robust appearance," in the debates on black and white TV, Owens added.

In contrast, during the debates, Nixon "was visibly calculating the arguments, almost reading from the inside of his forehead the arguments that he was going to bring forward, and so he tended not to smile. He tended not to engage the audience," or the news reporters, who were present, the professor said.

Nixon also perspired heav-ily under the TV lights and once appeared for a debate while suffering a high fever and dehydration, Owens noted.

IFK's short tenure as president was characterized by the Cold War, the Cuban missile crisis, the maturing of the American civil-rights movement, his challenge to put an American on the moon by the end of the decade and his agenda to bring justice and prosperity to Third World countries.

When you hear someone, on behalf of everyone, commit us to a big, juicy goal, those are the kinds of goals that move men's souls," Owens said of the moon-landing goal, achieved in July 1969.

"He said forthrightly what he wanted to do, what we should be doing, why we should be doing it, and he was confident that we could get it done," Meshel said. "He was a good political speechmaker because he knew what subjects to talk about."

"Outside of President Lincoln, he had probably the most challenging presidency" in U.S. history, said David Betras, Mahoning County Democratic Party chairman, equating the significance of the Cuban missile crisis with that of the Civil War in determining the future of the United States.

The outcome of the missile crisis, which ended with the Soviet Union withdrawing its missiles from Cuba, could have been decisive as to whether the United States would survive or the world would have been destroyed by nuclear war, Betras said.

'The Cuban missile crisis defined his leadership and his statesmanship," Betras said. Had IFK survived and con

FOR PRESIDENT

Harry Meshel, a former Ohio Senate president and state **Democratic Party** chairman, recalls his memories of John F. Kennedy, the candidate and the president, as the nation prepares to mark the 50th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination Friday. Meshel served as head of the Mahoning County Chapter of Citizens for Kennedy in 1960 when JFK was elected president. Meshel speculates America would have turned more inward had Kennedy served as president longer. The president was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

WILLIAM D. LEWIS THE VINDICATOR

and a recognition of people and a contact with people that is very rare that very few presidents have ever had," Meshel observed. "The only one that came close to it was Harry Truman."

After the tearful CBS-TV news anchor Walter Cronkite told the nation of the president's death on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, Americans were focused on their TV sets through the weekend.

Millions watched Jack Ruby fatally shoot the assassination suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, on live national TV on Nov. 24, 1963, as Dallas police detectives were preparing to transport Oswald from the police station basement to county jail.

The nation's attention to live television continued on the next day, which had been declared a national day of mourning, as Americans watched the funeral and saw the iconic image of 3-year-old John F. Kennedy Jr. saluting his father's casket during the funeral procession.

"It was a horrible event for everyone, and it was the dashing of the hopes and the expectations for so many," Owens said of the assassination, which generated TV coverage that was viewed by 70 percent

SIMON[®]

of American households with television.

"It's not like Lincoln sitting in a booth," when he was assassinated in the presidential box at Ford's Theater in 1865, Meshel observed.

'This was a president going through a main street in kind of an unfriendly state and sitting in an open vehicle,"

Meshel said of the procession in Dallas.

'You hear this cracking of a rifle, and you see people slumping and she [Jacqueline Kennedy] dramatically climbing out of the back seat," in a real-life event, he noted.

"Americans stopped doing what they were doing. ... It was pretty much wall-towall news coverage by a barely adult television industry," **Owens recalled.**

"This was a different world of media," he added. "When people were drawn to that screen and saw what was happening to the nation, they were able to participate in a way that nobody had been able to before."



us great hope for the future.

"He had a young family. He tried to use humor to get his point across," said Robert Casey's wife, Jackie.

"I never really was interested in politics before. He just got the young people in-terested in politics," she said. "His being young just made you feel closer to him.'

"I thought he was charismatic. He was young, goodlooking and a very good speaker, and people were at-

tinued his presidency, he "would have turned society a little more inward to think about the people within the nation as well as worrying about our position in the world," Meshel said.

"He would have worried about not only the soul of people but their well-being and what they would like to see this country do," Meshel added.

During the Kennedy presidency, "There was a contact

DISTRICT 8 Continued from A4

of traditional public schools, Cain said there is a place for other options, including charter schools — as long as there is accountability.

"There are some fine charters out there who have done well over the years," she said. "There are some good private schools. And, I have nothing against parents wanting to home-school their children."

However, she is not an advocate of school vouchers to attend private schools.

And with the current system, she said there needs to be more perform and how public money is spent.

"If you're going to take your child to a charter school or a public school, you know how that school is doing," she said. "You've got the test scores. You've got the attendance records. You have that information. With a private school that is using school vouchers, you don't have that. Those are some of my concerns."

She expresses concern about mixing beliefs and science.

"I would be opposed if we were going to change any of our science standards to push an opposing view," she said. While there are members of the board who believe it is wrong to teach climate change as a fact, she said, "No one has raised a view saying, 'Let's

change our curriculum to say there is no global warming.' If the issue hasn't presented itself, we don't need to make any changes right now."

But, she said, "There's a reason why the icebergs are melting. There's a reason why the seas are rising," she said. "We can deny it, but I think we would be wrong in doing so. We have so much technology, and so many smart folks out there, that we should be able to start to find better ways to contain it and still have a very viable economy."

Cain said learning depends on factors outside of the classroom and not all students have the same opportunities. accountability for how schools From her experience in Akron schools, she said she knows that classroom instruction isn't enough. She advocates a partnership between the state and local levels to increase community involvement to help those students.

We also need to connect with the community and (offer) what I call wrap-around services "if a child needs health care, or vision care, or glass-es, or dental care," she said. "Where can we go to quickly engage those services? It will hurt the students' education if they don't have the proper health and other services that they need."

TheNewsOutlet.org is a collaborative effort among the Youngstown State University journalism program, The University of Akron and professional media outlets including, WYSU-FM Radio and The Vindicator (Youngstown), The Beacon Journal and Rubber City Radio (Akron)



SEASON OF SAVINGS SHOP NOW AND SAVE FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

- visit premiumoutlets.com/dod for the _____ DEAL OF THE DAY CALENDAR Discover exclusive holiday offers all season long

BUY A SIMON GIFTCARD®

Receive additional discounts from select stores. While supplies last.

See website for details.

GIVE A LITTLE. GET A LOT.

Make an on-site donation to the Simon Youth Foundation and receive a FREE GIFT from Tommy Hilfiger. While supplies last. See website for details.



AURORA FARMS PREMIUM OUTLETS • AURORA, OH **GROVE CITY PREMIUM OUTLETS • GROVE CITY, PA**

PREMIUMOUTLETS.COM

LEGENDARY BRANDS. ABUNDANT SELECTION. REAL SAVINGS.

CLIMATE **Continued** from A1

who represent counties. Like most on the committee, she is a Democrat.

The panel will provide recommendations to President Barack Obama, also a Democrat, on "removing barriers to resilient investments, modernizing federal grant and loan programs to better support local efforts, and developing the information and tools they need to prepare" for climate change, according to the White House.

In June, the president created a climate-action plan to cut carbon pollution, prepare communities for the impact of climate change and lead international efforts to address the issue.

"They are looking for practical advice," Brooks said. "They truly tried to select a group of folks committed to finding ways to be prepared for extreme weather.'

Brooks said the federal government needs to come up with a program to improve the nation's water infrastructure even though it will be expensive and challenging.

Also, the federal government needs to "have the ability to expedite loans and grants to small businesses and allow them to cut through the red tape," she said.

Brooks, 60, was born and reared in East Liverpool, graduating from that city's high school in 1971, and then earning a bachelor's degree in pre-law in 1975 from Youngstown State Universitv. Brooks worked her way through college as a hairdresser at the then-Strouss department store in downtown Youngstown. "I have very fond memo-

downtown Youngstown as a child," she said.

She also said she spent a for the 12th District seat.

lot of time at the Carnegie Public Library in East Liverpool as a child. "I love to read, and I learned

about the world through books," Brooks said.

Brooks said her interest in politics started in high school. She volunteered to get Nancy Miller elected as the first woman on East Liverpool's city council.

'I had no idea about politics," she said. "Nancy was nice, and I wanted women to be elected. She had a financial background and was smart, and she won."

About YSU, Brooks said: "I had a fantastic education. I met so many different people. Part of my heart will always be in eastern Ohio."

Brooks said she returns to the Mahoning Valley when she can, primarily for family events. "I have a lot of cousins and relatives back there," she said.

Brooks gave the commencement address in June at East Liverpool High School, her alma mater.

After graduating from YSU, she went to Columbus to work in the attorney general's office and earned a law degree in 1983 from Capital University Law School.

She ran in 1984 for Franklin County treasurer.

"It didn't work out verv well," she said. "I lost in a landslide."

She spent the next 10 years raising her children and working as a lawyer part-time.

In the mid-1990s, she won a seat on the city council of Upper Arlington, where she still lives, serving two fouryear terms. Unable to run a third time because of the city's term-limits law, she ran for Franklin County commissioner in 2004 and won. She was re-elected twice, ries of going shopping in but lost a 2010 congressional race to U.S. Rep. Pat Tiberi, the Republican incumbent,

Affordable Care Act registration lags in Ohio

Columbus Dispatch

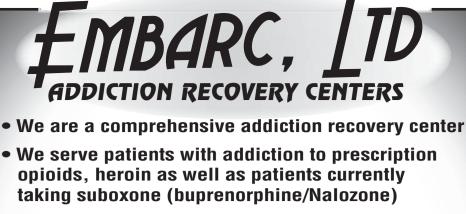
COLUMBUS With few exceptions, state-run marketplaces were far more successful in October in signing people up for health coverage than in states relying on the problem-plagued website HealthCare.gov.

During the Web-based marketplaces' first month of operation, 1 of every 54 potential enrollees in Kentucky signed up. In Ohio, only 1 of every 706 potential enrollees did so. The signup numbers exclude people enrolling for coverage outside of the marketplaces.

Ohio and Kentucky's early-enrollment experiences raise a question: Should Ohio have run its own marketplace instead of relying on HealthCare.gov? Lt. Gov. Mary Taylor said

she doesn't think so. Tavlor, a critic of President Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act, said the federal marketplaces' botched launch doesn't change the fact that the federal government wouldn't have given Ohio enough flexibility if the state had chosen to run its own exchange. And she has said that a state-based marketplace would have cost Ohio \$43 million, compared with \$1.6 million for defaulting to a federal marketplace.

Dec 7th is the Deadline to Review Your Medicare Plan Call For Appointment 330.758.4163 rkashmiry.com



 Each patient individually assessed and treated to free the patient from all addictive medications



GOT A 'CLASSIC' YOU WANT TO UNLOAD?

Donate that car. boat, RV, or motorcycle to 88.5 WYSU-FM, and take the tax deduction!



We pick it up. We take it away. We hand you a receipt for your taxes.

88.5 FM

It's Easy. It's Free. Go to WYSU.org now.



Radio you need to know.



Now, there's a better way to get the Medicare coverage **you deserve**.

That better way is **Gateway Health Medicare Assured[™]** — Medicare Advantage plans that give you better benefits and better service.

Live a better way, with \$0 plan premium options**, low-cost prescription drug coverage and no referrals to see network doctors, plus more benefits than Original Medicare+:

- \$0 copay options for dental visits including dentures
- \$0 copay options for vision and hearing care
- \$0 copay options for transportation
- Monthly OTC allowance
- Health club membership at no cost to you
- Low fixed costs for peace of mind

Find the Medicare Assured plan that's right for you. Call 1-877-741-7756* (TTY: 711) or visit MedicareAssured.com

Gateway Health **Medicare Assured**[®]

Gateway Health Medicare Assured DiamondSM and Medicare Assured RubySM are HMO plans with a Medicare contract and a contract with Ohio and Pennsylvania Medicaid. Medicare Assured ChoiceSM, Medicare Assured PrimeSM, Medicare Assured GoldSM and Medicare Assured PlatinumSM are HMO plans with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in these plans depends on contract renewal. Gateway HealthSM Special Needs Plans are available to anyone with Medicare and Medicaid, or Medicare and diabetes or cardiovascular disorder or chronic heart failure. The benefit information provided is a brief summary, not a complete description of benefits. For more information, contact the plan. Limitations, copayments and restrictions may apply. Benefits, premiums and copayments may change on January 1 of each year. Premiums and copays may vary based on the level of Extra Help you receive. Please contact the plan for further details. *This number will direct you to a licensed insurance agent. To be directed to a general number, please call 1-888-447-4505 (OH) or 1-800-685-5209 (PA), TTY: 711, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m., 7 days a week. **You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium – The State pays the Part B premium for full dual members. *Benefit coverage depends on plan eligibility. Available in select counties in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Y0097_152 Accepted

4-PIECE SUITE

WITH FRENCH DOOR

REFRIGERATOR

4319

COUNTER DEPTH

HOLIDAY KITCHEN SUITES

Electrolux



A Perfect Place FOR 180 ITEMS. 24" Dishwasher EIDW5705PS



Clean With Virtually No Odors WITH EXCLUSIVE FRESH CLEAN[™] SYSTEM.

30" Freestanding Range EI30EF35JS ELECTRIC EI30GF35JS GAS (Extra charae for gas.)



YOUR CHOICE REFRIGERATOR



Oven Performance WITH CONVECTION COOKING.

30" Over-the-Range Microwave EI30BM60MS



4-PIECE SUITE

WITH SIDE-BY-SIDE

REFRIGERATOR

\$4049

Keep Spills Contained WITH SPILLSAFE® SLIDING GLASS SHELVES.

26 Cu. Ft. Standard-Depth Side-By-Side Refrigerator EI26SS30JS



4-PIECE SUITE

WITH FRENCH DOOR

REFRIGERATOR

\$4349



27 Cu. Ft. Standard-Depth

French Door Refrigerator

EI27BS26JS

23 Cu. Ft. Counter-Depth **French Door Refrigerator** EI23BC35KS

Perfectly Cool

Snacks and Drinks

WITH LUXURY-GLIDE®

COOL ZONE[™] DRAWER.

Fast Results. Easy Clean.



GALLERY.







FRIGIDAIRE





Four times more water coverage with OrbitClean.®

24" Dishwasher FGHD2465NF

Bake faster and more evenly with Quick Bake Convection.

30" Freestanding Range FGEF3032MF Electric FGGF3032MF Gas (Extra charge for gas.)



Automatically adjust power levels and cooking times with Sensor Cooking.

30" Over-The-Range Microwave FGMV174KF



Remove tough food with High Temperature Wash.

24" Dishwasher FFBD2411NS



Clean quickly with two- and three-hour Self-Clean Options.

30" Freestanding Range FFEF3048LS Electric FEGE3053LS Gas (Extra charge for gas.)

Easy-to-use **One-Touch Buttons.** 30" Over-The-Range Microwave FFMV164LS

4-PIECE SUITE

WITH FRENCH DOOR

REFRIGERATOR

2579

STACKABLE

4-Piece Kitchen Suite Includes... Your Choice of Refrigerator









Side-by-Side Refrigerator FGHC2331PF



3099



100 ways to organize with Flip-Up and Slide-Under Shelves. 28 Cu. Ft. Standard-Depth French Door Refrigerator FGHB2866PF



909



Humidity-Controlled Crisper Drawers. Storage. 26 Cu. Ft. Standard-Depth Top Mount Refrigerator Side-by-Side Refrigerator FFHT2117PS FFHS2622MS

21 Cu. Ft.

100 ways to organize with Adjustable Interior

100 ways to organize with Stackable Crisper Drawers.

Up to 19.5 lbs. fice when you add

second ice

27 Cu. Ft. Standard-Depth French Door Refrigerator FEHB2740PS

Special Financing Available*

*With approved credit. Terms available with the option to pay off and avoid interest charges. Prior sales excluded. See store for details. Limited time offer.

11450 South Ave. • North Lima, OH 44452 | 330.549.3901 | Toll Free OH • PA • WV 1.877.549.9144 Mon • Fri 9am-9pm • Tues • Wed • Thur 9am-8:30pm • Sat 9am-6pm | Sheelys.com







Stephanie Corrette-Bennett helps Austin Combs, 5, of Munroe Falls build a model of the solar system at OH WOW! on Saturday. Corrette-Bennett, of New Castle, Pa., is a volunteer at the downtown children's science and technology center.

SOLAR Continued from A3

The project encourages children to learn about mathematics as well as the solar system.

"We're dealing with the metric system," Carlson said. "We're trying to get them exposed to that younger."

It's also important to introduce children to new topics, she said. "You never know what's

going to spark their interest," she said. "For some kids it could be our solar system; for some kids the scaling could

turn them on to math." Austintown was excited about making the model solar system. She chose her favorite colors, purple and blue, for the yarn to make her garland.

"I like all the planets," she said. Jupiter is her favorite.

"Because it's the biggest one, and it has the classic red spot," she explained.

Facts about the solar system aren't new to Madison. She enjoys learning about it on her own. She placed the planets in order without help, knew that Saturn has a ring around it, and that interest," he said.

Earth has gravity, as well as Madison Sheffield, 8, of knowing Jupiter is the larg-

She plans to pursue a career in marine biology or astronomy.

She did learn something new at OH WOW!, she said.

She learned that Mercury turns very slowly on its axis, taking 59 days to complete the turn from day to night.

Her dad, Scott Sheffield of Cincinnati, said the program is a great idea.

'Some people are expressing interest in science at a very early age, and this allows you to help foster that

Continued from A3

deaths.

LOCAL & STATE

Wilson, 59, died March 29, 2012, and Stiver, 57, died April 16, 2012. Immediately after a trag-

edy, Noble said, loved ones are inundated with an outpouring of sympathy. But after a few months, it all begins to slow down, even though the families may still need that support.

That's where Noble's CD, recorded in August 2012, came in.

"It helped keep the families in people's minds," Noble said. "The wives [of Wilson and Stiver] really appreciated it. It was more about the support than the money, and more about the effort that everybody was

purchasing it." Christine Stiver, the wid-

ALPACAS Continued from A3

thing nice and memorable, you want to buy alpaca yarn," Jo Anne Leonard said. Other vendors also extolled the quality of alpaca fleece.

"Their fiber is lighter and warmer, and it doesn't have lanolin like lambs' wool that can [set off] allergies," said Rob Davis of Somerville, whose company processes harvested fiber from alpacas. "It doesn't itch either.'

ow of Ken Stiver, said Noble's efforts were far beyond what she expected anyone to do. She's lived in Struthers for almost her whole life, and explained that it's simply unbelievable how much members of the community, including Noble, care for others.

She added that she was "completely dumbfounded" by how wonderful everyone was to her and her family after the accident.

"I couldn't ask for a better community, and I want people to know how thankful I am to them," she said. "God forbid if something like this would happen again, but I hope the community backs them like they backed Mrs. [Judy] Wilson and myself.

Since the album was recorded for free by Todd Maki, one of Noble's former students who owns Drag-

AlpacaFest, which took place for the first time in Niles, also is a competition reminiscent of dog and horse shows. Farmers bring their alpacas onto a large area of green sod in the center of the building where a judge reviews each one and awards ribbons based on structure, uniformity and brightness of fleece.

Nelson Bindas, who is raising 15 alpacas at his Stoneboro, Pa., farm, said that a champion is chosen for each color. His entry, Sterling Silver, a 2-year-old onfly Recording Studio in Boardman, and because Noble produces the CDs himself, 100 percent of the proceeds go toward the families.

Noble estimated that he's sold a few hundred of the CDs, which feature two hours' worth of songs from various genres. They're still available for \$15 each.

He added that the steady stream of sales over the past year must be "encouraging" to the families, as it shows that "people are still thinking of them" more than a year later.

"As long as people keep wanting them, I'll keep producing them," Noble said. "I'm glad to do it, and I'm glad the legs have taken it this far."

To order "Unforgettable," contact Noble at P.O. Box 161, Struthers, OH 44471.

gray male, did not win first place this time, but is a previous champion.

Bindas said he and other breeders are aware of the growing demand for alpaca wool. "We're seeing more markets for their fiber, and now you've got more spinners and weavers," Bindas said.

AlpacaFest also features a number of finished articles from the animals' fiber including sweaters, vests, gloves and blankets for sale. The event opens today at 9 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

(ON ROUTE 45 BYPASS)

All Itams Limited to Suspstitution Stock or Prior Sale

Non-Fri, Ram-Rom + Sat, Ram-Spm + Sun, 11am-Spm

METRO digest

Neighborhood meeting YOUNGSTOWN

The Brownlee Woods Neighborhood Association meets Wednesday at Faith Community Church, 1919 E. Midlothian Blvd. A business meeting begins promptly at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be offered before the meeting.

The December meeting will be canceled due to the Christmas holiday. The group's next meeting will be Jan. 30 with refreshments and social time at 6 p.m. and a business meeting to follow at 6:30 p.m. During the January session, officers will be elected for 2014.

Gripe Night YOUNGSTOWN

The 7th Ward Citizens Coalition

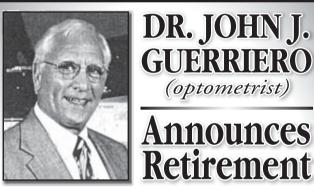
Saturday's event was sponsored by the Eastern Ohio Education Partnership with proceeds benefiting the organization that works to improve education in Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana and Ashtabula counties.

Work complaints

YOUNGSTOWN The U.S. Equal Employment **Opportunity Commission's** mobile-outreach center visits the Youngstown unit of the NAACP from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday to accept complaints of employment discrimination based on race, religion, sex, national origin, age (40 and older), disability or retaliation.

The EEOC considers retaliation the firing of a worker who complained about job discrimination, gave evidence in a iob-discrimination matter or filed a charge of job discrimination with the commission.

Appointments are preferred,



To All My Patients,

I feel after 54 years it is time to retire. I have stayed this long because you are no longer my patients, you are my good friends. I will continue to see patients until Jan. 1, 2014. Your records will remain at this office.

I want to express my heart felt thanks for your many years of loyalty and friendship. Your Friend John J. Guerriero O.D.



Trim -A- Tree

will have a "Gripe Night" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Faith Community Church, 1919 E. Midlothian Blvd.

Residents of the 7th Ward are asked to voice their complaints and issues, and they will be addressed in an informal conversation with Councilman John R. Swierz, D-7th, and coalition members.

Art and jazz

YOUNGSTOWN

Al Bright, an artist from Youngstown, painted while pianist Joe Augustine of Warren played at an art and jazz event at Stambaugh Auditorium.

but walk-ins are welcome.

The local unit of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is at 16 Wick Ave., Suite 721, in the former PNC Bank Building, downtown. Call the local office at 330-782-9777, or email naacpyoungstown@ yahoo.com.

Reverse painting

AUSTINTOWN The Gorant Chocolatier store at 5539 Mahoning Ave. is having a free demonstration of Ne'Qwa, the Chinese art of "reverse painting" on ornaments from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

Hiram College buys James Garfield home

Associated Press

HIRAM, OHIO

A Northeast Ohio college once led by James A. Garfield has purchased the nearby home of the 19th-century U.S. president for \$200,000.

the current resident to live there as long as she wants.

The Akron Beacon Journal of president. reports that Hiram president to memorialize Garfield's area.

public service.

The college will try to raise about \$300,000 for eventual renovations to the home built in 1860.

Garfield studied at Hiram's forerunner institution. Hiram College will allow Later he taught Greek and Latin at Hiram and became its principal, the equivalent

He left Hiram in 1861 to Tom Chema says the house lead Civil War volunteers fits well with campus work recruited from the Hiram



3155 Canfield Rd. • Youngstown 330-792-4923

and ine gift certificate auction Log Onto Vindy.com And Bid Now

Not Just 1 Deal Per Day... **DEALS EVER** Ends Tomorrow, Nov. 18 at 8:00pm **Great Stocking Stuffer Ideas** from local merchants!

The Vindicator

Bill would ban human-animal hybrid research

By MARC KOVAC news@vindy.com

COLUMBUS

Medical research involving the creation of humananimal hybrids would be banned, under legislation being considered in the Ohio House.

Rep. Andy Thompson of Marietta, R-95th, is sponsoring House Bill 308, the latest attempt to limit cloning after failed attempts to pass comparable legislation in past general assemblies, including a bill he introduced last session.

The new bill also would ban the transfer of animal embryos into human wombs and human embryos into animal wombs. Violators would face up to five years in prison and potential fines of \$1 million-plus.

"Stem-cell science has moved beyond cloning and the creation of animal-human hybrids," Thompson said in testimony presented to the House's Health and Aging Committee earlier this month. "And, in fact, not restrict any vital or viover the past couple of years, able medical research."

a growing number of published scientific papers have shown that adult stem cells are a much more promising source of stem cells in regenerative medicine."

Proponents offered testimony in support of the legislation earlier this week before the same panel.

"It is not the intent of the Ohio Christian Alliance or other life organizations to limit advancements in medical research in Ohio laboratories," Chris Long, president of the alliance, told lawmakers. "However, when that research goes far beyond the lines of any reasonable ethical boundaries, then government has the obligation to restrict and prohibit such research.

David Prentice, a cell biologist at the Family Research Council, a conservative think tank, said in written testimony that the proposed legislation does not address stem-cell studies or "human embryos produced by fertilization.'

He added, "HB 308 does

Cast's powerful performances in 'Race' promote discussion

BVERIC MCCREA entertainment@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN

Some subjects are not brought up in polite company. At least, that's what we've all come to accept. The Youngstown

♦ REVIEW Playhouse's production of

David Mamet's "Race" challenges that assumption, and moreover, encourages discussion of racial issues in our society.

Though "Race" touches on other topical subjects, such as money, power, sexism, betrayal and the lessthan-noble processes of our legal system, the title spotlights what Mamet expects you to notice the most.

Warning: The play may be offensive to some audiences.

The story, set in a law office, begins with a white man, Charles Strickland, played by Bill Rees, meeting

to defend him against accusations of raping a black woman. Lawyers Jack Lawson (Frank G. Martin) and Henry Brown (Timothy R. Thomas) are under consideration by Strickland because one of them is black and one of them is white.

Lawson's protege Susan, played by Kim Voeks, may not be of much concern to Strickland, but she certainly should be. From the very first line, it becomes clear that Mamet is pulling no punches. The dialogue throughout the play is not appropriate for young viewers but is effective at spawning a discussion on race, as was the playwright's goal.

The cast, assembled by director Michael Hinge, is small but powerful. Though Rees appears in the show only sparingly, his effectively subtle waffle between guilty and innocent serves as a maypole around which with lawyers he may hire the other cast members

must dance.

Martin carries much of the weight of the show, barely leaving the stage, and delivers a spot-on performance. He handles the role with ease, realistically going from nurturing his co-worker's career to aggressively seeking his own victory and the plummet of his hope, without venturing into the unwanted realm of over-the-top.

Voeks shines like a local invocation of Pam Grier, seeping with vulnerability and naivete, all the while having her eyes set on her own vicious endgame. She earns your sympathy, then shows you why your tears are wasted.

Thomas has a habit of stealing the show. His skillful use of nuance and presence leaves little doubt that Youngstown's theater community will not be able to contain him for long.

Throughout the show,

there were some stumbles with the characteristic wordiness that Mamet is known for, but somehow it enhances the realism in this drama.

What puts this production above and beyond your regular theater fare is the discussion period that follows the show. With a run time of just under 90 minutes, facilitators are given a chance to join the cast after the bows to engage in an open discussion of the play's themes and the questions that arise.

This bold endeavor has the ability to change not just the members of the audience, but our community as a whole.

"Race" runs today, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Youngstown Playhouse Griffith/Adler Theater. For reservations, call 330-788-8739.

veri<u>zon</u>

Police near arrest in shooting death

By DAVID SKOLNICK skolnick@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN

The man who police believe killed a Boardman man and shot his brother at their family's car-detailing shop on the South Side could be arrested as early as today, Chief Rod Foley said.

"We know where the guy is, and we know who he is,' Foley said Saturday. "We're building a case and discussing final matters with the prosecutor. When that's ready, we'll get warrants."

Elliott Stewart, 25, of Maywood Drive in Boardman was gunned down about 5:30 p.m. Friday outside Breeze Car Waxing at 3628 brother. The suspect fled Southern Blvd., police said. He was shot in the chest, no

He was in stable condition Saturday.

The man who police say shot the brothers was across the street when Derrick Stewart asked two women arguing outside the family business to leave.

Derrick told the suspect to leave also, which made the latter angry and caused him to reach toward his side as if he had a gun, police said.

Derrick Stewart said he and the suspect talked it out, and the suspect got back into his car and began to pull away, according to police.

About that time, Elliott Stewart pulled up in his car, and the suspect started shooting at him and his the scene after shooting the brothers.

Save big at our **5 DAY SALE.**

HURRY IN now through Monday and get up to \$100 off the latest devices running on America's Largest 4G LTE Network.





lice said.

26, of Clearmont Drive in suspect drove away while Youngstown, was shot in still shooting before police the hip and treated at St. arrived at the scene of the Elizabeth Health Center. crime.

The brothers went to the His brother, Derrick, hospital in a car, and the

ATTENTION: Local Medicare Beneficiaries Paying too much for your Medicare Plan? Are your doctors still part of your Medicare Plan? Your Open Enrollment is **only** Oct. 15th - Dec. 7th for people on Medicare. You are now eligible to look at ALL of your options for 2014. Compare and see which plan is best for you. *\$0 premium plans available (available on select plans) Local Medicare Information Meetings Scheduled (All consultations will be done on a 1-on-1 basis) MAHONING COUNTY Monday, Wednesday, **Tuesday**, Nov. 18th Nov. 19th Nov. 20th 9 AM through 6 PM 9 AM through 6 PM 9AM through 6 PM **Holiday Inn** | Hampton Inn **Holiday Inn**

7410 South Ave. 6690 Ironwood Blvd. 7410 South Ave. Bdm, OH 44512 | Canfield, OH 44406 | Bdm, OH 44512

Call to RSVP Today: 330-637-8320 Or Visit Us At:

TLC's Home Office is located in Hunter's Square in Howland, in front of Salvatore's Restaurant, M-F9 AM through 5 PM daily



\$99.99 2-yr. pric New 2-yr. activation required.

THE ANDROID[™] THAT LEARNS YOUR VOICE MOTO X[™] by MOTOROLA Also available in white.

FREE DEVICE EXCLUSIVE

HOTSPOT ON THE GO

Verizon Jetpack® 4G LTE Mobile Hotspot MiFi[®] 5510L \$50 2-yr. price — \$50 mail-in rebate debit card.

New 2-yr. activation required.



NOW ALL TABLETS \$100 OFF.



LIMITED-TIME OFFER \$**199**99

TABLET FOR WORK AND PLAY Samsung Galaxy Tab[®] 2 (7.0) Offer valid through 1/15/14. New 2-yr. activation required.

PLUS, TRADE IN YOUR OLD TABLET & GET UP TO \$150 OR MORE.

LIMITED-TIME OFFER

Trade in for a Verizon gift card. Old tablet must be in good working condition. All tablets require new 2-yr. activation. While supplies last.

CALL: 1.800.256.4646

CLICK: vzw.com/sale

VISIT: vzw.com/storelocator

Activation/upgrade fee/line: Up to \$35. IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION: Subject to Customer Agmt, Calling Plan, rebate form & credit approval. Up to \$350 early termination fee. Offers & coverage, varying by service, not available everywhere; see vzw.com. Restocking fee may apply. While supplies last. Rebate debit card takes up to 6 wks & expires in 12 months. Verizon Edge: Subject to Customer and Edge Agreements & credit approval. Edge Up available after 6 months and 50% of original device paid. LTE is a trademark of ETSI. Samsung and Galaxy Tab are both trademarks of Samsung Electronics America, Inc. and/or its related entities. © 2013 Samsung Telecommunications America, LLC ("Samsung"). Motorola and the Stylized M Logo are trademarks of Motorola Trademark Holdings, LLC. MiFi is a trademark of Novatel Wireless, Inc. © 2013 Verizon Wireless. PFIVE



COURTS

COLUMBIANA COUNTY

NEW COMPLAINTS

National Collegiate Student Loan and Trust v. Donna Siebert et al, money. Cavalry SPV 1LLC v. Joseph Terzak,

Christina Hicks et al v. David Andress, personal injury.

DISSOLUTIONS ASKED

Duryea Ulbrich, of 9889 Steubenville Pike Road, Lisbon, and Rorie Ulbrich, of 824 Truesdale Road, Boardman. Robie Ramsey, of 18254 McCormick Run Road, Wellsville, and Susan

Ramsey, of 42 Liberty Lane, Toronto. Samantha Cresanto, of 14339 McCor-

mick Run Road, Lisbon, and Matthew Cresanto, of 10087 Gavers Road, Hanoverton. **DIVORCES ASKED**

Mark McCoy, of 46901 Carter Road, New Waterford v. Terra McCoy, of

BLOOD DRIVES

TODAY

St. Elizabeth Health Center Donor Room, 1044 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule

MONDAY

St. Elizabeth Health Center Donor Room, 1044 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule.

North Lima Calvary United Methodist Church, 12062 South Ave., North Lima, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 119 Stadium Drive, Boardman, 1:30 to 7 p.m. Double Reds available.

Kinsman Presbyterian

Church, 6383 Church St., Kinsman, 1:30 to 7 p.m. Double Reds available.

TUESDAY

St. Elizabeth Health Center Donor Room, 1044 Bel-

Staff report

The Joy of Christmas

Drive-Through Light Dis-

play at Harvey S. Firestone

Park, 338 E. Park Ave., will

open Friday and then run

from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays

to Sundays through Dec. 18.

From Dec. 19 to 29, the show

sneak peak of the light show

will be offered from 6 to 9

p.m. Thursday. Cost is \$5 per

person. Make reservations

330-482-2282.

A Christmas hayride and

will be open every night.

COLUMBIANA

same address. Todd Shaffer, of 341 W. North St., East Palestine v. Milissa Shaffer, of 16 Malibu Drive, East Palestine.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED Courtney Darby and Jason Darby. **DIVORCES GRANTED** Rachael Volokhov v. Kirill Volokhov. Amanda Alford v. John Alford.

David Rice v. Jennifer Rice. Terra Oesch v. Clarence Oesch. **TRUMBULL COUNTY**

DOCKET

Bank of America NA v. Amber R. Blackburn et al, foreclosure Liberty Savings Bank FSB v. Richard G. Rubaner III et al. foreclosure JPMorgan Chase Bank v. David Allen et al. dismissed Alan Hinton v. Raymond Masek, dis-

Lee Hartman v. Trumbull County Clerk

of Courts, dismissed. Seven Seventeen Credit Union Inc. v.

mont Ave., Youngstown, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule.

Canfield United Methodist Church. 27 S. Broad St., Canfield, 1 to 7 p.m. Double Reds available

Damascus United Methodist Church, 300 Valley Road, Da-

mascus, 1 to 7 p.m. Double Reds available. Youngstown State Uni-

versity, 205 Madison Ave.,

Youngstown, 1 to 7 p.m. Double Reds available.

WEDNESDAY

St. Elizabeth Health Center Donor Room, 1044 Bel-

mont Ave., Youngstown, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule.

• Southern Care, 375 Boardman-Poland Road, Boardman, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

St. Robert Catholic Church, 4659 Niles-Cortland Road NE, Cortland, 12 to 6 p.m. Double Reds available.

Christmas light display opens Friday in Columbiana

FRIDAY

10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Christ-

lumbiana businesses with

special holiday sales, pro-

motions and refreshments.

•2 to 6 p.m., holiday open

house at The Dutch Tulip

in Das Dutch Village, offer-

ing portraits with Santa and

•6 p.m., lighting ceremony

by the Heartland Choir.

mas open houses at Co-

Events include:

holiday gifts.

for the preview by calling on Town Square with carols

bration throughout the city. 9 p.m.

will coincide with a "Christ- of Christmas light show,

mas in Columbiana" cele- cost \$8 per vehicle, through

THURSDAY

dismissed

missed

BIRTHS

Nov. 15.

ST. ELIZABETH

HEALTH CENTER

thers, girl, Nov. 10.

Diamonique Wiley and Ransome

Dustin and Ashley Beach, Stru-

Ashley Timmerman and Jason

Brumert, Youngstown, girl,

bell, twin girls, Nov. 15.

Amy L. Davis et al, dismissed.

Jean M. Louk v. Stephanie Vazquez,

Laura Bates v. Gloria Mathews, dis-

Paul Martin et al v. American Modern

Anna and Todd Hazimihalis, Camp-

Wallace, Youngstown, boy, Nov. 15.

St. Elizabeth Health Center Donor Room, 1044 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule.

Holy Trinity Lutheran

Church, 3325 Morefield Road, Hermitage, Pa., noon to 6 p.m. Call 800-RED-CROSS to schedule appointment.

FRIDAY

St. Elizabeth Health Center Donor Room, 1044 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule.

Howland Community Church, 198 Niles-Cortland Road, Howland, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Double Reds available.

SATURDAY

St. Elizabeth Health Center Donor Room, 1044 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule

8 p.m. Free concert with

the New Silver Eagle Band

at the Main Street Theater.

8 a.m., 5K Run for Well-

ness at Crestview High

•9 a.m. to 4 p.m., craft

show and flea market at

First Presbyterian Church,

• 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Christ-

sales, promotions and re-

mas open houses with

School.

SATURDAY

ST. JOSEPH HEALTH CENTER

LOCAL & STATE

Markita and Chad Foster, Niles, boy, Nov. 15. Jessie Howell and John Logston, Warren, girl, Nov. 15. Morgan McGraw and Benjamin Lesh, Warren, boy, Nov. 16. Lashai Williams and Derrick Allen, Warron girl Nov. 15

Warren, girl, Nov. 15. Editor's Note: ValleyCare Health Sys-

tem of Ohio, which operates North-side Medical Center and Trumbull Memorial Hospital, no longer provides birth announcements for publication in The Vindicator.

Select Insurance Company et al,

dismissed. JPMorgan Chase Bank National As-

sociation v. Charlene W. Allen et al, dismissed.

State v. Dewayne Foston, sentenced.

ARMED FORCES DIGEST **VETERANS**

Pearl Harbor Mass

YOUNGSTOWN Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1423 is having its 72nd annual Pearl Harbor Mass at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 8 at St. Stanislaus Church, 430 Williamson Ave.

Lt. Frederick Kahn of Post 1423 invites the public and veterans to the observance. Veterans posts are to assemble at 10 a.m. in the church hall with their colors. Refreshments will be served in the church hall after the Mass.

Marine Corps awards **DUMFRIES, VA.**

The Marine Corps Heritage Foundation is accepting nominations for its annual awards program at which individuals whose outstanding, creative work preserves or highlights an aspect of Marine Corps history, traditions, culture or service.

Marines and civilians can submit their own entries or the work of others. Awards will be presented at the foundation's annual ceremony April 26, 2014. The submission deadline is Jan. 8,2014

Awards are presented in 15 categories, including journalism, documentary, literature, screenplay, photography and poetry. The awards submissions will be reviewed by a panel of editors from major regional and national media outlets, as well as Marines, authors and noted photographers.

For a detailed list of the

PNC Bank NA v. Daniel Duvall et al, settled

Betsy Wise, surviving spouse v. LTV Steel Co. et al, settled. Amy Bratton v. Dollar General Corp. et

- al, settled Margo Argenziano v. Marc Beechy et
- al, settled Heavy Duty Industrial Services LLC v. Environmental Sampling Inc.,
- dismissed. Susan A. Gotti et al v. Thomas B.
- Jones MD et al, dismissed. Terence Oliver v. Predator Trucking,
- dismissed The Cortland Savings and Banking Co. v. George V. Deluca III et al,
- dismissed Autovest LLC v. Karen Lindley, dis-
- missed Autovest LLC v. Scott Champlin, dis-
- missed Dr. Singh's Animal Medical Center Inc.
- v. Rachel Snyder, dismisse Cach LLC v. Denton D. Cottrill, dismissed

awards as well as the submission requirements, visit www. marineheritage.org/Awards. asp.

Art and essay contest VIENNA

The Armed Services YMCA is presenting its annual art and essay contest open to all eligible children of United States active duty, reserve component or retired service members.

"This is a great opportunity for children of service members in the Mahoning Valley to participate in this national contest. We hope that parents and teachers will go to the website and click the link to download the contest package and work with their kids to help them get involved," said Nancy Rubino, 910th Airlift Wing services manager at the Youngstown Air Force Reserve Station.

The link to the contest website is: www.asymca.org/programs/ art-and-essay-contest.

Entries for the art contest, which depict the theme "My Military Family," promotes art among children in grades K-6 of active duty or retired (with 20plus years of service) members of the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard and National Guard/Reserve families.

For information, call Rubino at 330-609-1334 or Jason Cohol at 330-847-4057.

ADVANCED TRAINING

Earns master's degree

Ohio Army National Guard Lt. Col. Scott Jonda. son of Ronald

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED

Tammy L. Chaibi Wacht and John E. Kimberly McDermott and Robert Mc-

WWW.VINDY.COM □

Dermott. Jon Carpenter and Lori Carpenter. Lance L. Miller and Amanda L. Miller. Margaret A. Nance and Frank Nance. **DIVORCES GRANTED**

Cathleen M. Karl Moran v. James A.

Moran Jr. Shannon Ritter v. Russell Ritter. Amy L. Rhodes v. Jack W. Rhodes Jr. Kent A. Logan v. Kristine A. Logan. Heather Mahan v. Patrick Mahan. Mary K. Debevec v. Andrew S. Leskovac

DOMESTIC CASES DISMISSED

Jeffrey V. Goodman v. Deborah L. Goodman Francisca Williamson v. Larry L. Wil-

liamson. Craig Misier v. Melissa J. Misier. Valerie Robbs v. Joshua Robbs. Elizabeth Bolton v. Michael Bolton.

and Eileen Jonda of Struthers, graduated from the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., with a master of science degree in national security strategy studies.

Jonda, serving on active duty assigned to the headquarters, Department of the Army, G-2 Intelligence, is a 1985 graduate of Boardman High School and a 1990 graduate of Ohio State University.

BASIC TRAINING GRADS

Air Force: Reserve Airman Ricardo M. Cason (Chaney High School, '08), stepson of Zoe Panno of Youngstown; Airman Ashton W. Rush-Jussila (Beaver Local High School, Lisbon, '12) son of Amity Covert of East Liverpool.

Army: Army National Guard

Spec. Gurpreet Singh (Canfield

High School, '06, and Mount

Union University, Alliance, '10)

son of Sarbuit Kaur and Balbir

Sandhu Canfield: Spec. James

School, Youngstown, '05, and

Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y.,

'10), son of Patricia Anthony and

grandson of Betty Britt, both of

Girard, and brother of Christo-

pher Anthony of Canfield; Army

National Guard Pfc. Ashley D.

Shelley (Canfield High School,

'08), daughter of Donald and

Debra Shelley of Canfield.

Items of note for the Armed Forces

44501-0780, or emailed to alcorn@

vindy.com

Digest can be sent to The Vindicator, Re-

gional Desk, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown

M. Anthony (Ursuline High

Joy of Christmas Senior Night will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 5. Cost will be \$5 per car with a passenger in the Night" live Nativity who is 55 or older. Entertainment will be provided by Sil- tian Church at Main Street ver and Gold at Santa's Ice Theater, and photos with Castle.

6:30 p.m., Santa Christmas Parade on Main Street, "Joy of Christmas is Shining sponsored by First Chris-Santa, \$5 each. The Light Show's opening **•7 p.m.**, opening of the Joy

freshments from Columbiana merchants. **♦ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**, holiday

free admission.

open house at The Dutch Tulip in Das Dutch Village, offering portraits with Santa and holiday gifts. ***7 p.m.,** free family movie at Main Street Theater.

25 provisional ballots rejected in Trumbull Co.

Staff report

WARREN

The Trumbull County Board of Elections on Friday rejected about 25 provisional ballots cast during the Nov. 5 general election, but none of them was for a tied race for Warren Township trustee.

Among the reasons some of the ballots were rejected was that eight people voted in the wrong precinct and polling location and 16 voted who were not registered anywhere in Ohio.

cast if a voter's eligibility is in question, such as failing to provide proper identification when voting, a changed address or name, failing to update voter-registration information or not appearing on a list of registered voters, according to the Ohio secretary of state's office.

Elections board Director Kelly Pallante said all 10 provisional ballots cast in the tied Warren Township trustee race between Robert Bush and Phillip Fletcher will be Provisional ballots are counted in the next week.

Both candidates received 291 votes. Kay Anderson had the most votes. Two seats are open.

Final certification of the votes will take place at a Nov. 25 meeting of the elections board.

In other business, the board approved sending its proposed budget for 2014 to the Trumbull County commissioners. Among the changes for 2014 will be a 12 percent increase in health care costs and one fewer employee in the department.



AREA PHYSICIANS

ATTENTION

- Tired of all the administrative tasks with running your practice?
 - Just want to see patients and earn a better income?

WE CAN HELP!

Currently looking to add all disciplines, **Primary Care, Sub-Specialists and Surgeons** Offices in Boardman, Columbiana, and Salem

Contact us at 330-729-2388 www.PrimaHealthCareOnline.com

After You Cut The Cake....

Let US Know! Call The Vindicator & ANNOUNCE YOUR WEDDING!!

PRIMA

EALTHCARE

(330)747-1471

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION Call 330-747-1471 ext. 1334 or 1607 for more information



Area Deaths

ADAMS, Karl Eugene, 49, of Campbell: Staton-Borowski Funeral Home in Warren.

BEACH, Leroy L., of Orange County, Calif., formerly of Youngstown

BEACHAM, Wilbert "Bill" Matthew, 88, of North Lima; calling hours Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel and Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Youngstown.

BEDA, Harold, 91, of Raleigh, N.C., formerly of Youngstown and New Middletown; calling hours Friday, Nov. 29 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at Davidson-Becker Funeral Home in Struthers.

CROUSSORE, Leslie R., 46, of Fowler: Borowski Funeral Service/Oak Meadow Cremation Services

DAVIS, Mary Louise, 94, of Poland; calling hours Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Thompson Funeral Home in Boardman.

DeGAETANO, Theresa (Pecchia), 83, of Sagamore Hills, Ohio; visitation Monday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. at Ferfolia Funeral Home in Sagamore Hills.

DiFRANGIA, Isabel, 90, in Niles, formerly of Liberty Township; calling hours Tuesday from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. at St. Patrick Church; Schiavone Funeral Home in Youngstown.

FREEDY, Katherine P., 93, of Youngstown; Szabo & Sons Funeral Home.

GRAHAM, Dwain L., 55, of Leetonia; calling hours Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon at Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home in Columbiana.

HANCIN, Edward H., 85, of Warren: calling hours Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Ann Seaton Parish (St. James Church) in Warren; Peter Rossi & Son Memorial Chapel in Warren.

HOLOVATICK, Margaret, 71, of Poland; calling hours Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

HUGHES, Jean Elizabeth, 86, of Austintown, formerly of Boardman; calling hours Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Parish in Boardman; Lane Family Funeral Homes, Canfield Chapel.

LITTLE, Margaret "Sista," 69, of Youngstown; L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home.

MARTON, Mary Ann Catton, of Howland Township; calling hours Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church; Staton-Borowski Funeral Home in Warren.

O'DEA, Gladys, of Oklahoma, formerly of Hubbard.

PEAVY. Bernice, 56, of Hermitage, Pa.; calling hours Monday from 11 a.m. to noon at Wilbert L. Shannon Funeral Home in Wheatland, Pa

RAUB. Ethel A. Lumpp. 82. of New Middletown; calling hours today from 4 to 7 p.m. and Monday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at Cunningham Becker Funeral Home, Poland Chapel.

SHARPER, Jerome A., 59, of Youngstown.

STARINCHAK, Edward J., M.D., 77, of Granville; calling hours Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. at Church of St. Edward the Confessor; McPeek-Hoekstra Funeral Home.

TENNEY, Betty Jane, 79, of Boardman; calling hours Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home.

WARD, Roy U., 80, of Farrell, Pa.; calling hours Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon at Wilbert L. Shannon Funeral Home in Wheatland, Pa.

WEAVER, James C., 75, of Youngstown; calling hours Tuesdav from 11 a.m. to noon at St. Andrewes A.M.E. Church; F.D. Mason Memorial Funeral Home.

WEST, Garnet N., 94, of Champion; calling hours Monday from noon to 12:55 p.m. at Peter Rossi & Son Memorial Chapel in Warren.

+ We accept obituaries from funeral We accept obituaries from funeral homes only. For the obituary to appear in the next day's paper, information must be faxed or dropped off by 3:30 p.m. or emailed by 4:00 p.m. For more information, call 330-747-1471, ext 1334 or 1607.

TRIBUTES

ISABEL DIFRANGIA, 90

NILES - Isabel DiFrangia, 90. formerly of Liberty Township, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2013, and is together again with her husband, Steve, who passed away Nov. 27, 1994.

Isabel was born and grew up in the Smokey Hollow neighborhood in Youngstown on Oct. 25, 1923. She was the daughter of Settimio and Marie Paglia Sebastian and was a lifelong area resident.

Isabel was of the Catholic faith, a homemaker, and worked as a cafeteria worker for the Liberty Board of Education for over 20 years.

She was a wonderful cook and baker and always enjoyed cooking traditional Italian dishes for family and friends.

She is survived by sons Roger (Janet) of Liberty and David, with whom she made her home in Austintown; two grandsons, Roger

(Erica) of Liberty and Youngstown Fireman, Mark of Austintown; triplet great-grandchildren Gabi, Derek, and Graci.

In addition to her parents and husband, Mrs. DiFrangia was preceded in death by three brothers, Vince, Michael, and Steve Sebastian; and six sisters, Clara Lenno, Anna Cerrasco, Alice Cerimele, Lucy Napoli, Marie Catheline and Antoinette Egnozzi.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be said on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2013,

CAMPBELL - Karl Eugene Adams, 49, entered peacefully into rest on Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013, at 7:10 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Health Center with his family at his side following complications of a brief illness.

Karl was born the son of Frederick James Adams and Mary Ellen (Craver) Adams on Dec. 19, 1963, in Youngstown and was a life-long area resident.

He was a 1982 graduate of Campbell High School and was previous employed with the Astro Shapes Company in Campbell as a supervisor and was of the Lutheran faith.

Karl loved golfing, listening to music and playing his guitar along with camping with his family.

His memories will be remembered and celebrated by those he leaves behind, his loving mother, Mary Ellen Adams of Campbell;

THERESA (PECCHIA) DEGAETANO, 83

TWINSBURG - Theresa (Pecchia) DeGaetano, 83, was the beloved wife of Peter; devoted mother of Gloria (Mike) Cool and Joe (Shelly); cherished grandmother of Michael Grzybowski, Jordan (Rick) Slenn, Vinny and Sam DeGaetano, Cole Crow and Jack and Nathan Cool: adored great-grandmother of Landon Slenn, Cole Crow Jr. and Ethan Cool; dear daughter of the late Battista and Italia Pecchia; dearest sister of Annette (Anthony) Cardon, Mario Pecchia, Cosmo (Frances) Pecchia and the late Babe Petrolla: and the loving aunt of many.



"Together Again"

with the Rev. Edward P. Noga officiating. Calling hours will be from

at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick Church,

1420 Oak Hill Ave. in Youngstown

9:45 to 10:45 a.m. at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorial

donations can be made to the family in care of the Schiavone Funeral Home.

place at Belmont Park Cemetery. Her son, David, and Kris would like to extend their sincerest

many caring nurses and aides at Shepherd of the Valley in Niles for their exceptional care and love given to Isabel during her stay with them. "Thank you and God

Visit www.schiavonefh.com to share condolences. 11-17-13

KARL EUGENE ADAMS, 49

son, Karl J. Adams; daughter, Leann Joy Adams, whom he loved dearly; one brother, Bruce R. Adams and wife Jenny of Campbell; two sisters, Marsha Gozur and husband, Emil of Aiken, S.C. and Janet Motsko and husband, Sam of Struthers; one granddaughter, Sophia Marie Adams; and many nieces and nephews.

Karl was preceded in death by his father, Frederick James Adams and brother, Frederick J. Adams.

Private family services will be held. There will be no visitation.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Staton-Borowski Funeral Home, 962 North Road NE, Warren, OH 44483, dedicated to serving your loved ones.

Please visit statonborowskifu-<u>neralhome.com</u> to view this obituary and to send condolences. 11-17-13

EDWARD J. STARINCHAK, M.D., 77

THE VINDICATOR | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2013 A11

GRANVILLE - A Mass of Christian Burial for Edward J. Starinchak. M.D., 77, will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2013, at the Church of St. Edward the Confessor, 785 Newark-Granville Road, Granville, with Father Michael Gribble presiding, assisted by the pastor, Msgr. Paul P. Enke. Burial will follow at Maple Grove Cemetery in Granville.

Dr. Starinchak, a well-known, admired surgeon, an amazing green-thumb and an incredibly generous person with a blue collar work ethic, "Doc" always had a sparkle in his eye and lived every aspect of his life in a large way, died unexpectedly Wednesday, Nov. 13. 2013. at Case Western University Hospital in Cleveland.

He was born May 25, 1936, in Youngstown, to the late Andrew and Rose (Hudak) Starinchak.

A Denison University graduate, Dr. Starinchak, left his mark as "Bulldozer," an All-American football player from 1954 to 1958 under the direction of Coach Keith Piner

Upon medical school graduation from The Ohio State University, where he was known as "Scrub," he completed his internship and residency at the University of Wisconsin in the field of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery, and later did his Pathology residency at Duke University. For many years, Dr. Starinchak practiced in Newark and worked clinics in Mt. Vernon. His work involved a lot of complex surgery over the years and ground breaking work with lasers.

Dr. Starinchak was a member of the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery, the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, and the American Medical Association.

Many knew him as a huge fan of the Ohio State Buckeyes and Cleveland Browns and he also greatly enjoyed many facets of organic gardening, farming and preparing food like his deer jerky, hot peppers and sauerkraut. He had a great love for animals and most recently, his inseparable companion, Cindy, his Black Lab. And much of his personal satisfaction came Fran's ethnic and gourmet



cooking and by sharing the fruits of his labor with long-time friends and family. A hero, friend, a man of the outdoors or loved-one, his masterful skills as a surgeon, legendary generosity, boyish twinkle in his eye, and contagious smile, will be more than missed. They live on as testimony to his legacy in the many he has deeply touched over the years.

Surviving are his wife of 51 plus years, Frances (Kocinski) Starinchak of Granville; sons and daughter-in-law, Edward Starinchak of Bellingham, Wash. and Joe and Kelly Starinchak of Alexandria, Va.; grandchildren, Bela and Jonah Starinchak of Alexandria; brother, Andrew Starinchak of Chicago; sister, Rosemary Danylchak of North Royalton; brotherin-law, Chester Kocinski of Hyder, Ark.: sister-in-law, Patricia Carr of Kona, Hawaii; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Ernie Starinchak.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m., Tues-day, Nov. 19, 2013, at the Church of St. Edward the Confessor, where a prayer service will be held at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to College of Medicine at Wexner Medical Center at The Ohio State University, 660 Ackerman Road, 6th Floor, Room 651, P.O. Box 183112, Columbus, OH 43218 or Licking Memorial Health Foundation, 1320 West Main St., Newark, OH 43055

Arrangements are in the care of McPeek-Hoekstra Funeral Home in Granville.

Visit www.mcpeekhoekstra.com to express online condolences. 11-17-13

MARY LOUISE DAVIS, 94

POLAND - Mary Louise Davis, 94, passed away Friday evening, Nov. 15, 2013, at Masternick Memorial Health Care Center, New Middletown, with her family by her side.

She was born July 2, 1919, in Salem, the daughter of the late Joseph B. and Hazel G. (Ward) Lehner. Mary Louise moved to the Youngstown in 1924. She resided in this area for most of her life. except for 15 years when she lived in Danville, III. and Willard, then returning in 2008. She was a 1938 graduate of South High School. Mary Louise was a salesclerk for G.C. Murphy Co., Imperial Wholesale, and retired in 1982 from McCrory, McClellan, and Green. She was a former member of the John Knox Presbyterian Church for over 70 years and was active in the JOY Class. In later years, she became a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Boardman. Mary Louise enjoyed reading, doing puzzle books, collecting miniature shoes and watching the birds from her window. She especially enjoyed spending time with her family, whom she loved so much. She is survived by a son, Richard G. Davis of Niceville, Fla.; a daughter, Faye (Peter) Kisak of Poland; three grandchildren, Lori (Paul) McVeigh, Jennifer Kisak, Terry (Beth) Davis; and three great-grandchildren, Aiden McVeigh, Tyler Oney and Brady Davis. Besides her parents, Mary Louise was preceded in death by a sister, Marjorie Eleanor Kidd. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2013, at 11 a.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home, 4221 Market St., Boardman, with the Reverend David B. Joachim officiating.

OKLAHOMA - Gladys O'Dea

passed away Wednesday, Nov. 13,

She was born in Hubbard, the

daughter of Charles M. and Myrtle

Gladys is survived by her hus-

band of 60 years, James R. O'Dea,

Bradshaw, James R. (Beth) O'Dea

Shawn (Kathy) O'Dea. She is also

survived by 17 grandchildren; 21

Jr., Karen and (Chris) Albrecht and

and her five children, Vicky

(Steve) Alley, Susan (Gordon)

2013.

J. (Spicer) Smith.



A private interment will take thanks to the wonderful staff and

bless you."

CHARLES F. CLAYPOOLE, 79

YOUNGSTOWN - Prayers will begin Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes. Austintown Chapel, followed by a memorial Mass at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, for Charles F. Claypoole, 79, who passed away early Friday morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Younastown.

Chuck was born April 7, 1934, in Youngstown to Charles E. and Anna (McGlynn) Claypoole.

He was a 1953 graduate of East High School and served his country as a Sergeant with the U.S. Army as paratrooper in the 82nd airborne division stationed in Germany in 1955 to 1958. Chuck began his career as a self employed owner and operator at Hardy Printing Company and later worked for Zimmers for eight years. He spent nearly 20 years as a salesman for Taussig's Graphic Supply, until his retirement in 1999. He achieved one million dollars sales award multiple times.

Chuck was a charter member at St. Joseph Church, a member of the Austintown Rotary for eight years, was the founding member of Steel Valley Printing House Craftsman Club, where he served as president and was named Craftsman of the Year in 1981. Chuck was also a Boy Scout Leader for Troop No. 161, where he and his son traveled through the Grand Canyon. He also sponsored two students through Rotary Youth Exchange from Mexico and South Africa.

Chuck took pride in taking his family on yearly vacations around the country and Canada, with a special fondness for Florida, where he and his wife owned a home for many years. He was an avid Cleveland Browns, Cleveland Indians, Ohio State and Struthers Wildcats fan. He also enjoyed watching his grandkids compete in softball, baseball, football and bowlina.

Chuck is survived by his wife, the former Arlene Landy, whom he married May 14, 1955; three daughters, Kathleen Claypoole of



Kistler of Austintown and Colleen (Jack) King of Struthers; a brother Ralph (Joan) Claypoole of Austintown; a sister Barbara (Jim) Pittman of Hockley, Texas; and four grandchildren, Jessica Lynn Kistler of Chicago, Randy Kistler of Austintown, and Jay and Jaime King of Struthers.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Charles T. Claypoole; a brother, Donald P. Clavpoole; a half sister, Florence Zoblinski; and a half brother, Raymond King.

Family and friends may call on Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home

The family requested that material tributes take the form of donations to the Taussigs Cancer Institute, 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH 44195.

Visit www.higgins-reardon.com to send condolences.



Arrangments were made by the Ferfolia Funeral Home, 356 W. Aurora Road (Rt. 82), Sagamore Hills. In lieu of flowers, the family

suggests memorial contributions in her name to the St. Jude's Children Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1893, Memphis, TN 38101-9950.

this tribute.

MARJORIE R. SMILEY, 87

BOARDMAN - Mariorie R. (Kerlin) Smiley, 87, passed away in the late evening of Nov. 15, 2013, after a lengthy illness.

She will be sadly missed by her family and all who knew and loved this wonderful woman, mother, wife and friend.

Mrs. Smiley was born in Altoona, Pa., the youngest of William A. and Kathryn G. (Hamer) Kerlin.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 59 years, Donald D. Smiley; her grandson, Matthew J. Smiley; her brother, William Kerlin; and four sisters, Adaline Landshof, Clara Thornton, LeEtta Hawk and Beryl Sachire.

Marjorie's passion was serving God (whom she loved with all her heart, mind and soul) and her church. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene (New Covenant Worship Center) since 1947, where she taught Sunday school, sang in the choir, served as church secretary and various committees in the church.

Mrs. Smiley attended South High School, worked in numerous retail establishments, as well as the office of Youngstown Sheet & Tube. For 25 years (1968 to 1993), Marjorie worked as Secretary of the Psychology Department at Youngstown State University and retired in June, 1993.

She loved animals, nature, reading, cooking, gardening and music. She was totally devoted and loved her family and the Lord God the most.

Marjorie leaves her daughter, Bonnie J. Smiley of Canfield; two sons and daughters-in-law, Donald J. and (Kathy) Smiley of Cincinnati



and Robert A. and (Sue) Smiley; grandson, Samuel and (Jessie) Smiley; three great-grandchildren, Halie, Sam, and Lucy Smiley, all of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2013, at 11 a.m. at the New Covenant Worship Center, Church of the Nazarene, 1900 Canfield Road, Youngstown.

Family and friends may call on Monday, Nov. 18, 2013, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home, 4221 Market, Boardman and from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday at the church.

The family requests that material tributes take the form of contributions to the New Covenant Worship Center Memorial Fund, 1900 Canfield Road, Youngstown, OH 44511.

Please visit wwwthompsonfh1932.com to view this notice and send condolences to the Smiley family.

Thompson Funeral Home

11-17-13

Family and friends may call on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2013. from 4 to 7 p.m. and one hour prior to the service at the Thompson Funeral Home.

The family requests that material contributions take the form of donations to the Westminster Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 119 Stadium Drive, Boardman, OH 44512.

The family would like to thank the staff at Masternick Memorial Health Care Center for their excellent care.

Please visit www.thompsonfh1932.com to view this notice and to send condolences to the Davis family.

Thompson Funeral Home

Serving Families Since 1932

11-17-13

GLADYS O'DEA

great-grandchildren; five greatgreat-grandchildren; a sister, Joy Wilson; and two brothers, George Smith and James Smith.

A rosary service will be held for Gladys at St. Paul the Apostle Church of Del City, Monday, Nov. 18, 2013, at 10:30 a.m. and the Mass will follow at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Paul the Apostles Church, 3901 S. Sunnylane Road, Del City, OK 73115. 11-17-13

MORE TRIBUTE(S) ON PAGE A12

Serving Families Since 1932

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION Call 330-747-1471 ext. 1334 or 1607 for more information



HAROLD BEDA, 91

RALEIGH, N.C. - Harold Beda, 91, formerly of New Middletown, died Nov. 10, 2013, at the Rex Health Care in Raleigh.

Mr. Beda was born June 12, 1922, in Pittsburgh, son of George and Helen Budday Beda.

Mr. Beda was a graduate of Chaney High School in Youngstown, and worked for Ohio Edison for 44 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Niles, the William Farr Lodge No. 672 F.&A.M., York Rite, Al Koran Shrine, Youngstown Shrine Club, Aut Mori Grotto, Poland Masonic Breakfast Club, twice Past Patron of Sunrise Chapter No. 458 OES in Girard, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Saxon Club, and the American Legion. He served in World War II from 1943 to 1946 with the 81st Infantry Division of the U.S. Army.

He married Dorothy Eleanor McKinley on Oct. 19, 1946, at the Dravosburg Presbyterian Church, Dravosburg, Pa. Mrs. Beda died on Oct. 26, 2013

He leaves behind two daughters, Alice Jeanne (Andrew) Yiannaki of Raleigh, and Janice Marie (Michael) Moliterno of Liberty; a brother, Alfred Carl Beda; and seven grandchildren, Marcia Preston, Alenna Fratamico, Jeffrey Yiannaki, Jared Sandy, Jill Moliterno, Jason Moliterno, and Brett Sandy.

Besides his parents and wife,



"Together Again" Harold was preceded in death by his daughter, Elaine Sandy.

A memorial service for both Harold and Dorothy Eleanor will be held Friday. Nov. 29, 2013, at 11 a.m. at the Davidson-Becker Funeral Home, Struthers

Friends and family will be received from 10 to 10:45 a.m. There will be an Eastern Star service at 10:45 a.m.

Interment will be at Belmont Cemetery.

Contributions may be given to the First Presbyterian Church, 4 Summit Ave., Niles, OH 44446. Visit www.beckerobits.com to

send condolences.

BECKER

11-17-13

LEROY L. BEACH

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF. - Leroy L. Beach passed away Friday evening, Nov. 1, 2013, at V.A. Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. after a battle with cancer.

He resided in Orange County. Leroy was born Feb. 20, 1949, in Youngstown, a son of Leroy and Mary Beach.

Leroy graduated from Chaney High School in 1968, and enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Colorado, and served overseas in Okinawa, Japan, and Germany, working with photography.

Leroy enjoyed participating in the Youngstown Playhouse and Up With People in Youngstown. Surviving is his son, lan (Betty)

Formanski and grandson Tallon of Oklahoma City; mother Mary Beach; brother James (Susan) Beach of Columbiana; nieces Jennifer (John) Marino and Rebecca (Tim) Felt; great-nieces and nephew; and a long list of close friends and extended family.

He was preceded in death by his father, Leroy Beach.

Burial will be at Riverside National Cemetery in Riverside, Calif. Monetary contributions may be made to the family to defrav funeral expenses.

Online condolences to the family may be sent by emailing jsbeach@comcast.net. 11-17-13

JEROME A. SHARPER, 59

TRIBUTES

YOUNGSTOWN - Services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, 2013, at the World Fellowship Interdenominational Church, 494 West Dewey Ave., for Jerome A. Sharper, 59, who departed this life in a peaceful sleep, after an extended illness, Monday, Nov. 11, 2013, at UPMC Montefiore in Pittsburah.

Jerome was born on Jan. 24, 1954, in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The family moved to Youngstown, where he united with the World Fellowship Church at the age of eight.

He was an avid sportsman with a passion for playing football, basketball, and running track. In addition to his love of athletics, Jerome still made time for singing and dancing in talent shows, creative arts, and fishing with his brothers in Millcreek Park. Jerome graduated from South High School in 1973, after which he was employed at General Motors, Sheet and Tube Co., as well as becoming a self-employed painter.

Just prior to learning about his illness, he moved to Erie, Pa., where he married Catherine Salow on Feb. 17, 2007. They were inseparable, sharing the same joy and determination to serve, while putting God first in their lives as members of Lakewood UMC.

At the closing of his life, Jerome leaves to cherish his memory, his dedicated and loving wife of nearly seven years, Catherine of Erie, Pa.; cherished mother, Juanita (Prude) Sharper; honored

KATHERINE P. FREEDY, 93

1919, in Hungary, a daughter of Lazlo and Katheline Somossy Bor-SOS

She came to America in 1950 and was a custodian for the Youngstown Board of Education. She was a member of St. Dominic's Church, William Penn No. 28 and M.H.B.K.

She married Ervin Vereckey in 1939 and he passed away in 1968. Her second husband was Frank Freedy, whom she married in 1976 and he passed away in 1996. She is survived by two sons,

HUBERT A. "CROWBAR" MOSCHELLA, 91

a sister.

BOARDMAN - There will be a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. on Monday at St. Patrick Church in Youngstown, for Hubert A. "Crowbar" Moschella, 91, who died early Wednesday morning at Shepherd of the Valley in Boardman. He was born Nov. 1, 1922, in



father, Charles Sharper (deceased); six wonderful and talented children by his former wife, Kim Young; sons, Darnel, Brvan. and Davon Sharper and daughters, Keisha and Kiara Sharper, all of Youngstown, and son, Dion Ingram of North Carolina (mother, Debbie Ingram); two stepdaughters, Jacqueline Ward of Waterford, Pa. and Jessica Michalski of Erie; brothers, Ronald Harris and Jerry Sharper of Youngstown, and Richard Sharper (deceased) of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; sisters, Juanita Holloway, Josephine Johnson, and Lyneice Sharper, all of Youngstown, Azzie Washington, Mary Mills, Eunice Jones, Linda (Chester) Hood of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Barbara (Jack) Tart of Augusta, Ga., and Bessie (Readie) Ayers of Detroit; 11 grandchildren; one greatgrandson; and a host of nieces and nephews, family and friends. Humbly submitted by the family.

11-17-13



Andrew (Diana) Vereckey of Char-

lotte, N.C. and Ervin J. Vereckey of

She was preceded in death by

11-17-13

her two husbands; a brother; and

Liberty; five grandchildren; and

four great-grandchildren.

BARBARA ANNE EVANS, 73

YOUNGSTOWN - Memorial services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2013, at 11 a.m. at the L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home for Ms. Barbara Anne Evans, 73, who entered eternal life on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Omni Manor Health Center.

Ms. Evans was born Feb. 28, 1940, in Youngstown, a daughter of Gethsemanie and Maude E. Wyche Evans.

She was a 1958 graduate of East High School. Barbara worked for many years as a correctional officer with the State of Texas and CCA in Youngstown, and with the Mahoning County Treasurers Office for 16 years. She was a member of the Texas Public Employees Association, the Employee Retirement System of Texas, the NAACP, and Urban League. She also did volunteer work with Help Hotline.

She leaves to forever cherish her many loving memories, four nephews. Donald Evans Jr., Marlon Evans, and Sanders Clark Jr., all of



WWW.VINDY.COM

Youngstown, and Ray Clark of Liberty; three nieces, Valerie Williams, Cheryl Tillis, and Chrissy Evans, all of Youngstown; and a host of loving family and dear friends.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Gethsemanie Evans Jr. and Donald M. Evans; two sisters, Viginia Clark and Willie Mae Henderson; and two nephews, Charles Henderson, Harold Lee Henderson. There are no calling hours.

11-17-13

WILBERT "BILL" MATTHEW BEACHAM, 88

NORTH LIMA - Wilbert "Bill" Matthew Beacham, a life-long resident of Youngstown and Austintown, passed away on Nov. 15, 2013, at the age of 88, at his home in North Lima.

He was born Jan. 4, 1925, in Youngstown, to Margaret Adele (Holt) and William Walter Beacham, and married to Joyce Elaine Ambrose in 1952.

This is a man that will be remembered for his quick wit, humor, intelligence and helpful ways. He will be missed by many, especially by sons, William Beacham of Youngstown and John (Olga) Beacham of Austintown; daughter Karen (David) Cooper of Atlanta: six grandchildren, Jessica (Brian) Rucker, David, Jonathan and Matthew Cooper, and Kait and Emma Beacham; three greatgrandchildren, Abigail, Briana and Brian; and his many Holt cousins, whom he adored his entire life. He was preceded in death by

his wife, Elaine; and his daughterin-law, Laura Cefalde Beacham

Bill was a graduate of North High School, previously Scienceville High School. Soon after, he willingly stepped into World War II and was honorably discharged from service as a member of U.S. Army Air Corps, serving 1943 to 1947. Those that knew Bill Beacham were aware of his undying respect of the American flag and the USA. He last served with the 317th Troop Carrier Group in Japan until separation as 1st Lieutenant. As a pilot, his fondest memories were of the Wild Blue Yonder while flying in the Mainland United States, Hawaii, Midway Island, New Guinea, Philippines, Okinawa Island, Japan and Korea.

He went on to graduate from



leading the construction of baseball fields at Raccoon Road, serving on the board and finally calling his last fundraiser bingo game in 1993. He was a member of American Legion Post 301, serving as Post Commander 1991 to 1993, and Mahoning County Commander 1994. He was a 32nd Degree Mason with the Sulgrave Lodge No. 0696. Most recently, he served as Residents Council President at Glenellen Senior Living Community in North Lima.

More than anything, Bill shared his deep faith along with his lifelong love for the people and the history of the Trinity United Methodist Church, where he had been a member since he was a young man

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Trustee Building Fund at the Trinity UMC, 30 Front St., Youngstown, ÓH 44503.

Friends will be welcome to call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at the Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel, and also before the 10 a.m. service on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 30 W. Front St., Youngstown, OH, with the Rev. Jerry Krueger officiating.

Family and friends may visit www.lanefuneralhomes.com to view this obituary online and leave condolences

ERNEST C. WILLIAMS, 62

Youngstown, a son of Archangelo

YOUNGSTOWN - Private services were held Saturday at the Szabo and Sons Funeral Home for Katherine P. Freedy, 93, who passed away Tuesday evening at Omni Manor Nursing Home. Katherine was born on Nov. 16,

2013, at the Temple Emmanuel Seventh Day Adventist Church, for Ernest C. Williams, 62, who departed this life Nov. 10, 2013.

held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19,

YOUNGSTOWN - Services will be

Mr. Williams was born Sept. 24, 1951, in Youngstown, a son of Wren and Doris Brooks Williams.

He had been employed by Commercial Shearing. He was a member of the church, was a Navy veteran, and graduated in 1971 from South High School.

He leaves to cherish his memory, two daughters, Andre'a N. Williams and Erica E. Collier; a sister, Melanie Williams; two brothers, Jerome and Wesley Williams; three grandchildren, Kayla N. and Desmond E. Kimbrough II and Todai Collier, all of Youngstown; and a host of nieces, nephews other relatives and friends.



He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister-in-law, Juanita Williams.

Friends may call one hour prior to the services from noon to 1 p.m. at the church.

Arrangements entrusted to the L.E. Black, Phillips and Holden Funeral Home. 11-17-13

MARGARET HOLOVATICK, 71

POLAND - Funeral services will be held on Monday at 6 p.m., officiated by the Rev. Msgr. Robert Siffrin at the Higgins-Reardon Funeral Home, Austintown Chapel, for Mrs. Margaret Holovatick, 71, who died Friday morning at Northside Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 21, 1941, in Youngstown, a daughter of Robert E. and Myrna Waller Leach.

Margaret was a graduate of The Rayen School and was a bookkeeper and then owner of Youngstown United Music. She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society at St. Anthony's Church. Margaret was an extremely hard worker and her greatest joy was spending time with her family.

She leaves to cherish her memory, her husband, Paul John Holovatick Sr., whom she married Feb. 13, 1961; two sons, Donald (Christine) of Poland and Robert of Tampa, Fla.; two stepdaughters, Lynda (Marty) Clay of Salem and Kim Martin of Youngstown; a sister, Myrna Strange of Austintown; nine grandchildren, William, Gust and Paul Mamounis, Amanda Evanoff, Donald Jr., Kirtland and Liddia Holovatick, Kendra and Shanue Mantz; and nine great-grandchildren

Margaret was preceded in death by her parents; her son,



Paul John Jr.; and three brothers, Robert, Richard and David Leach. Friends may call Monday from 4 p.m. until the time of the service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions maybe made to the Hope Center, 835 Southwestern Run, Youngstown, OH 44514.

Margaret's family would like to thank the nurses at Northside Medical Center and at the Hope Center for all their tender, loving care that they gave to Margaret during these past eight years.

Please visit www.higgins-reardon.com to read this obituary and to send condolences.



'Sam" and Gay Tucker Moschella. Hubert was a Letter Carrier with the U.S. Postal Service in Youngstown at the South Side Station, retiring in 1985 after 39 vears of service.

He was a 1941 graduate of Ursuline High School, and served his country during World War II, with the U.S. Air Force, aboard a bomber as a dunner.

Mr. Moschella was a member of St. Patrick Church, it's men's club and also sang in the choir. He was a 50 plus year member of the National Association Of Letter Carriers, Branch No. 385 and also a member of NARFE. He was a leader with Recovery Inc. and was there anytime anyone needed help. Hubert loved being with family and friends. He enjoyed going to garage sales and auctions, traveling to Waterford Race Track and the occasional poker game with friends. He also loved music and dancing.

Hubert leaves to cherish his memory, his wife of 47 years, the former Julie Jacobs Corey, whom he married Dec. 29, 1966; his daughter, Carol (Frank Antinone) Moschella of Boardman; his sons, Hubert "Ted" (Sharon) Moschella of Austintown and Tom Moschella of Youngstown; his stepsons, Mitchell Corey of Beckley, W.Va., John (Peggy) Corey of Boardman and Dennis Corey of Palm Springs, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; 17 greatgrandchildren; and many nieces





and nephews.

Besides his parents, Hubert was preceded in death by his son, Timothy Moschella; his brothers, Fred, William and Robert Sr. Moschella; and his sisters, Regina DeMarco, Leona Strines and Florence Propri.

The family would like to thank the staff of Shepherd of the Valley in Boardman for their compassionate care and concern for Hubert.

Family and friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. at the church, prior to the service.

Arrangements are by the Lane Family Funeral Homes, Anstrom Chapel

Family and friends may visit www.lanefuneralhomes.com to view this obituary and send condolences.



University of Pittsburgh with a B.S. in Civil Engineering in 1950. While there he was inducted into Sigma Tau Honorary Engineering Society. He met his bride, Elaine, in Pittsburah.

Various employers began with the Ohio Department of Transportation with the most recent being Butler Construction, followed by Howells and Baird Inc. in Salem.

Mr. Beacham had always been active in his community. He began service in 1955 with Austintown Little League Baseball, serving in many volunteer capacities including



ETHEL A. LUMPP RAUB, 82

NEW MIDDLETOWN - Ethel A. Lumpp Raub, 82, passed away Fridav afternoon, Nov. 15, at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown after a short illness.

Ethel was born Nov. 9, 1931, in Youngstown, a daughter of the late Vernon and Rose Slatzer Cotterman

A 1950 graduate of Poland Seminary High School, Ethel was a homemaker and later worked as a secretary for Conrad Sales for over 15 years.

Ethel was a very active member of the Poland United Methodist Church, where she served in many capacities, including volunteering in the kitchen, participating in the church bowling league and was a former Sunday school teacher. She also volunteered her time at WorkMed and was a member of the weekly Wednesday Line Dance Group.

Ethel's first husband, Jerry Lumpp, passed away in 1981.

She leaves her husband of 12 years, Wayne Raub of New Middletown; one son, Robert and his wife, Michele Lumpp of Poland; one grandson, Andrew Lumpp, also of Poland; two daughters, Karen and Jean Lumpp; one brother, Kenneth Cotterman of Arkansas, Wis.; and numerous extended family.



Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Cunningham-Becker Funeral Home in Poland with Pastor Michael Grant officiating. Interment will be at Poland Riverside Cemetery.

Family and friends will be received today from 4 to 7 p.m. and Monday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the funeral home.

The family requests that any gifts take the form of contributions to the Poland United Methodist Church, 1940 Boardman-Poland Road, Poland, OH 44514.

Visit www.beckerobits.com to send condolences.



11-17-13



A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION Call 330-747-1471 ext. 1334 or 1607 for more information



JAMES C. WEAVER, 75

YOUNGSTOWN - A funeral service will be at noon on Tuesday at St. Andrewes A.M.E. Church for James C. Weaver, 75, who departed this life Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2013, at St. Elizabeth Health Center.

Mr. Weaver was born April 3, 1938, in Asbury Park, N.J., a son of James and Emily M. White Weaver.

He was a coordinator for General Motors, a member of the church. church van driver, male chorus, and usher board. He was also a post Potentate of Covenant Lodge No. 59 and a member of Al Asir Temple No. 210.

Mr. Weaver leaves his wife, the former Gwendolyn Williams, whom he married July 12, 1986; children Lyris Keith and Charise Weaver, both of Youngstown, and Cleovette Weaver of Georgia; a stepdaughter, Sheila Williams of Youngstown; siblings Joseph White of California, Arlene White and Grace (Arin) Khan, all of Ocean City, N.J., Kevin Weaver and Wanda (Pedro) Morales, all of Asbury Park; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Mary New; a brother, Herman Weaver; and two stepdaughters, Sherry Coleman

The family thanks the staff of Briarfield at Ashley Circle and St. Elizabeth Health Center for the excellent care.

Friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at the church, where the Masonic service will be at 11:20 a.m.

dled by the F.D. Mason Memorial Funeral Home.



and Laresa Scott.

Arrangements are being han-11-17-13

MARY ANN CATTON MARTON

HOWLAND TOWNSHIP - Mary Ann Catton Marton passed away Saturday, Nov. 9, 2013, at home with her family surrounding her. Mary Ann was born Nov. 23,

1930, in Toulon, III., a daughter of the late Miles and Mary (Turnbull) Catton.

Mary Ann was a member of the Christ Épiscopal Church in Warren and served often as a reader.

Mary Ann retired from 2 North Park as an Intervention Specialist, where she was known as the "Puppet Lady" while visiting many local elementary schools. Prior to that she worked as the Director of the Fine Arts Council Trumbull County (FACT).

In Mary Ann's free time, she was an avid reader with her Widows' of Quarry Lane Book Club, collected cook books and enjoyed gardening and bird watching.

Mary Ann was a member of the Trumbull County Historical Society, TNT's Woman's Committee and also the AAUW, First Book and many other organizations. Her passion though, was acting. She received a raving review in her last performance of Arsenic and Old Lace and also received the Felix Award (Best Actress Award in a non musical) at the Trumbull New Theatre. Her other favorite roles were in Lion in Winter and on the Golden Pond. On Sundays she would volunteer her time to work the Matinee Box Office at TNT.

Her husband, whom she married June 27, 1951, passed away June 9, 2001.

Mary Ann's memories will be cherished by her son, Robert (Roberta) Marton of Fremont, Calif.; two daughters, Helena (Bruce) Jones of Cortland and Peggy (John) Tutoki Sr. of Howland; nine



grandchildren, Amy (Alan) Cossette, Lindsay Jones, Bradley (Chelsea) Jones, John Tutoki Jr., Chris Tutoki, Heather Tutoki, Tiffany Tutoki, Jared Marton and Zachary Marton; and one great-grandson. Luc Cossette.

Besides her parents and husband, Mary Ann was preceded in death by a son, Richard Miles Marton.

The family would like to thank all of Mary Ann's caretakers, whom provided the best of care for her the last two years.

made to Southern Care Hospice, 5401 Ashley Circle, Austintown, OH 44515 in Mary Ann's name.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Staton-Borowski Funeral Home, 962 North Road, NE, Warren. OH.

Dedicated To Serving Your Loved Ones. Visit www.statonborowskifu-

arv and send condolences to the 11-17-13

family.

neralhome.com to view this obitu-

WORLD digest

THE VINDICATOR | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2013 A13

explore atmosphere

Maven is due to blast off Monday on a 10-month journey to the red planet. There, it will orbit Mars and study the atmosphere to try to understand how the planet morphed from warm and wet to cold and dry.

noted NASA's space science chief, John Grunsfeld. Maven will help scientists "build a story of the Mars atmosphere and help future human explorers who journey to Mars."

The \$671 million mission is most enticing neighbor, coming

Authorities said Saturday that they've likely found the body of a Florida man who they say fell out of a private plane, three days into a land and sea search that Ocean near Miami.

"Even though we presume Gerardo Nales, investigators are from the Medical Examiner's

Office," Detective Alvaro Zabaleta said in a statement.

The presumed body of 42-vear-old Nales was found in an area of mangroves about 10:30 a.m., Zabaleta said. A day earlier, police air and water units were scouring the sea and had expanded their search area because of currents and wind.

The pilot's identity has not been released, nor has the intended destination of the plane. Authorities said there were only two people on board.

Bomber kills 6 in Afghanistan

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

A suicide car bomber tore through the Afghan capital Saturday, just hours after President Hamid Karzai announced U.S. and Afghan negotiators had agreed on a draft deal allowing U.S. troops to remain in the country beyond a 2014 deadline.

The blast, which killed six people near where thousands of tribal leaders will discuss the deal this week, was a bloody reminder of the insecurity plaguing the country after 12 years of war.

The suicide bomber attacked security forces protecting the Loya Jirga site, Interior Ministry spokesman Sediq Sediqqi said. He said the blast killed six people and wounded 22. Among the dead were two security personnel, he said.

Sediqqi said Afghan security forces had prior knowledge of the suicide bombing but were unable to stop the attack. He did not elaborate.

Associated Press

HELEN MOLCAN, 104

BOARDMAN - A funeral Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Philip Rogers on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Charles Church for Helen Molcan, 104, who passed away peacefully on Friday at St. Elizabeth Boardman Health Center.

Helen was born Dec. 21, 1908, a daughter of John and Martha Gomolcak Molcan.

She started working in 1936 for Truscon Republic, LTV Steel as a secretary retiring in 1973. Helen was a member of St. Charles Church and its Over 55 Club, a member of AARP and several bowling leagues, enjoyed gardening and was an avid reader.

Surviving Helen are several great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, Michael and Andrew Molcan; sisters, Anna Kubico, Katherine Mayer, Mary Symbolic and Martha Molcan; and nieces and

Friends may call from 10 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday at the church.

Arrangements are by the Fox Funeral Home in Boardman.

Family and friends may visit www.foxfuneralhome.org to view this obituary and to send condolences.

EDWARD J. ОХ SONS 11-17-13

RUTH E. BELL JR.

YOUNGSTOWN - Services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2013, at the New Bethel Baptist Church for Ms. Ruth E. Bell Jr., whom the Lord called home on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2013, at St. Elizabeth Health Center, with family by her side. Ms. Bell, loving known as "Baby Doll," was born Sept. 4, 1958, in Youngstown, a daughter of Isaac and Ruth E. Ware Bell. She was a 1976 graduate of South High School. She was a member of the New Bethel Baptist Church. Baby Doll attended Sunday School, where she was inspired by her Sunday School teacher Mrs. Mattie Stevens, so she decided to go to Choffin Career Center to become a License Practical Nurse. She was formerly employed at ABC Corral Day Care Center. She was an avid Cleveland Browns fan and played softball for Southern Tavern. Baby Doll loved spending time with her family and friends She leaves to cherish her precious memory, three brothers, Isaac "Larry" and Joseph "Joey" Bell, both of Houston, and Jonathan "Johnnie" Bell of Youngstown; two sisters, Virginia (Roosevelt) Coleman of

nephews.

Can Affordable Care Act be saved?

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Barack Obama's health care law risks coming unglued because of his administration's bungles and his own inflated promises.

To avoid that fate, Obama needs breakthroughs on three fronts: the cancellations mess, technology troubles and a crisis in confidence among his own supporters.

Ŵorking in his favor are pent-up demands for the program's benefits and an unlikely collaborator in the insurance industry.

But even after Obama gets the enrollment website working, count on new controversies. On the horizon is the law's potential impact on job-based insurance. Its



AP FILE PHOTO, NOV. 14

on the heels of the Curiosity Friends may call from 3 to 4 p.m. rover, still rolling strong a year Saturday, Nov. 23, 2013, at the Christ after its grand Martian arrival. Episcopal Church, where a memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. with the **Body likely man** Reverend J. Jeffrey Baker officiating. who fell from plane Memorial contributions may be

that the body found is that of pending official identification

Mars spacecraft will

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. NASA hopes its newest Mars spacecraft lives up to its knowit-all name.

The robotic explorer called

"A maven is a trusted expert,"

NASA's 21st crack at Earth's

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. included parts of the Atlantic



Youngstown and Jeorjianna Bell of Cleveland; an aunt, Florence Simon; special cousin, Rev. Kenneth L. Simon; a dear friend, Mary Boswell, who was like a sister; and host of nieces, nephews, other family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; grandmother, Virginia Ware; her son, Antwan Bell; one brother, Anthony "Tony" Bell; and a nephew, Kenneth Coleman.

Friends may call Tuesday, Nov. 19. from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church. Arrangements are entrusted to the L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home.

11-17-13

JOHN F. HESTIN, 77

YOUNGSTOWN - Prayers will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. at St. Brendan Church for John F. Hestin, 77, who passed away Friday morning at Hospice House.

John was born Sept. 14, 1936, in Youngstown, a son of the late Thady and Elizabeth (Brady) Hestin.

John was a 1955 graduate of Ursuline High School. He worked for Modern Builders, where he was a truck driver making their deliveries.

John leaves four sisters, Mary Dzat of Connecticut, Agnes (Edward) Billock of Youngstown, Eileen (William) Donovan of New Jersey and Betty Burke of New Jersey; a brother, Edward (Audrey) Hestin of Monroeville, Pa.; and numerous nieces and nephews

John was also preceded in death by a brother, Michael Hestin.

000



mandate that larger employers offer coverage will take effect in 2015.

For now, odds still favor the Affordable Care Act's survival. But after making it through the Supreme Court, a presidential election, numerous congressional repeal votes and a government shutdown, the law has yet to win broad acceptance.

"There's been nothing normal about this law from the start," said Larry Levitt, an insurance expert with the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation. "There's been no period of smooth sailing.'

Other government mandates have taken root in American culture after initial resistance. It may be a simplistic comparison, but most people automatically fasten their seat belts nowadays when they get in the car. Few question government-required safety features such as air bags, even if those add to vehicle costs.

Levitt says the ACA may yet have that kind of influence on how health insurance is viewed. "An expectation that everybody should

President Barack Obama speaks about his signature health care law in the Brady Press Briefing Room of the White House in Washington.

now a topic of conversation in families," he says.

That conversation was interrupted by news that the HealthCare.gov website didn't work and that people with coverage were getting cancellation notices despite Obama's promise that you can keep your insurance.

Obama maneuvered this past week to extricate Democrats from the cancellation fallout

The president offered a one-year extension to more than 4.2 million people whose current individual policies are being canceled by insurers to make way for more comprehensive coverage under the law. This move by the White House was intended to smooth a disruption for which his administration completely failed to plan.

But it also invited unintended consequences, showing how easily the law's complicated framework can start to come loose.

State insurance commis- redeem himself.

have health insurance is sioners warned that the president's solution would undermine a central goal of the law, the creation of one big insurance pool in each state for people who don't have access to coverage on their jobs. Fracturing that market could lead to higher future premiums for people buying coverage through the law's new insurance exchanges, which offer government-subsidized private insurance.

> That Obama is willing to take such a gamble could make it harder for him to beat back demands for other changes down the line.

> On the cancellation front, the president seems unlikely to break through. He may yet battle to a political draw.

> Obama realizes it's on him to try to turn things around, and quickly. In the first couple of weeks after the website debacle, Obama played the sidelines role of "Reassurer-in-Chief." Now he's on the field, trying to

"I'm somebody who, if I fumbled the ball, I'm going to wait until I get the next play, and then I'm going to try to run as hard as I can and do right by the team," Obama said Thursday at a news conference.

Making sure the website is running a lot better by the end of the month may be his best chance for a gamechanging play.

Although only 26,794 people signed up in health plans through the federal site the first month of open enrollment, 993,635 applied for coverage and were waiting to finalize decisions. For many it took hours of persistence, dealing with frozen screens and error messages. When states running their own sites are included, a total of 1.5 million individuals have applied.

Skittishness among supporters was evident in the 39 House Democrats who bolted their party Friday to vote for Republican legislation on cancellations, ignoring Obama's veto threat.

US scrapping chemical-weapons incinerators

Associated Press

ANNISTON, ALA. The Pentagon spent \$10.2 billion over three decades burning tons of deadly nerve gas and other chemical weapons stored in four states — some of the agents so deadly even a few drops can kill.

Now, with all those chemicals up in smoke and communities freed of a threat, the Army is in the middle of a \$1.3 billion project: demolishing the incinerators that destroyed the toxic Prevention. materials.

Cold War, when the United States and the former Soviet Union stockpiled millions of pounds of chemical weapons.

Construction work continues at two other sites where ment site project manager, technology other than incineration will be used to neutralize agents chemically, according to the Centers for Disease Control and

At the incinerator com-In Alabama, Oregon, Utah plex at the Anniston Army and Arkansas, crews are Depot — where sarin, VX the work was done.

either tearing apart multi- nerve gas and mustard gas billion-dollar incinerators or were stored about 55 miles working to draw the curtain east of Birmingham — the on a drama that began in the military this week said it's about one-third of the way into a \$310 million program to level a gigantic furnace that cost \$2.4 billion to build and operate.

Tim Garrett, the governsaid officials considered doing something else with the incinerator, but the facility was too specialized to convert for another use. Also, the law originally allowing chemical incineration required demolition once

So teams are using large machines to knock holes in thick concrete walls and rip steel beams off the building's skeleton, which was previously decontaminated to guard against any lingering nerve agents or mustard gas. Metal pieces are being recycled, and the rest will be hauled to an ordinary landfill.

"It's the end of an era," said Garrett, a civilian.

The military said the incineration program cost \$11.5 billion in all, with the cost of tearing down the four facilities built in from the start.



Family and friends may call Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home.

form of donations to Hospice of the Valley, 5190 Market St., Youngstown, OH 44512.



11-17-13



Material tributes may take the

HIGGINS-

The Vindicator

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER *Founded June 1869* Published Daily | Youngstown, Ohio

Betty H. Brown Jagnow, *President & Publisher* Mark A. Brown, *General Manager*

Past Publishers

William F. Maag Sr., February 28, 1850–April 10, 1924 William F. Maag Jr., July 26, 1883–February 29, 1968 William J. Brown, June 14, 1913–August 14, 1981

_____ *** * * *** _____

OPINION What part of 'public property' is so difficult to comprehend?

THE \$400 IN PRIVATE CALLS AND text messages racked up by a Youngstown city government laborer isn't just about a public employee's lack of common sense. Jim Clacko's personal use of a city-owned cell phone reflects a mindset that is more common among individuals on the public payroll than private-sector taxpayers might think.

During this past election, one of the issues in the Poland Township trustees race was the suspension of three road depart-

LOCAL

ment employees — without pay — for personal use and unauthorized disposal of township prop-

erty. One of the three workers had been on the township government's payroll for 27 years.

In Canfield Township, the zoning inspector was suspended by the trustees without pay for allegedly using his work computer for personal reasons.

From June 12 through July 11, trustees placed a program on the zoning inspector's computer to monitor what he was doing and to determine if his claims for needing more help were justified. What they found, according to the official record of the investigation, is that he was regularly using the computer for nongovernment reasons.

He is fighting the action taken against him by the trustees.

Unfortunately, these aren't isolated incidents involving public employees and the misuse of public property. *The Vindicator's* archives are replete with stories about governments throughout the Mahoning Valley having to deal with individuals on the payroll who reflect a cavalier attitude about property that rightfully belongs to the taxpayers.

In Youngstown, Mayor Charles Sammarone, reacting to the Clacko case, came across as a technological dinosaur when he said, "Cellphones and computers are the lazy man's way of communicating. All we need are cheap [cell] phones and cheap plans. I've got a basic phone, and it serves me fine."

We aren't willing to accompany the mayor on his journey back in time, but we do agree with him that city employees do not need cellphones and computers with all the bells and whistles.

The mayor, along with Law Director Anthony Farris and the city's purchasing agent, Carol Peters, are reviewing the current cellphone policy to make changes to improve it.

Though we agree that written policies are a necessity given the union protection enjoyed by public employees, we wonder why it is necessary to spell out what workers can and cannot do with public property.

Clacko will receive an unpaid two-day suspension for several job-performance issues.

The abuse of public positions isn't a new phenomenon in governments in Youngstown and other communities.

In 1999, then Mayor George M. McKelvey issued an order prohibiting the use of city

EDITORIAL

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17, 2013 THE VINDICATOR | A14



De Souza, Betras keep racial fires burning in 'Youngstown, Miss.'

REGARDING BERTRAM DE-Souza's column on Nov. 10 about a "coronation" for "King David" for his Democratic Party success — real or imagined — here in the fiefdom of Youngstown, Miss., and its historic institutional racism: A coronation for "King David" would bring shame to the meteoric rise of Idi Amin, Bashar al-Assad or Saddam Hussein when observing and evaluating his very toxic masculinity indicative of most white males in powerful positions. The whole "power corrupts" equation comes into play.

We see once again where Mr. de Souza defends "King David's" mandate as chairman of the Democratic Party in echoing "justifiable action" was in play in removing several black Democrats for not obeying the orders handed down from Mount Betras.

What "King David" and the columnist have missed in definition and clarification is the difference between the administration or organizational rules, policies and procedures and the clear and distinct letter of the word, the intent of the creation of the word and the spirit of its adjudication. These policies and procedures should not be confused with the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

and the Bill of Rights. Racial tensions during this past election cycle ran high as always, but "King David" still maintained the status quo and made no attempt to build a coalition to circumvent the ever-rising arrogance of the white citizen voters west of Glenwood Avenue to place yet another Irish and Italian-American white male in positions of authority to make themselves feel comfortable.

E. pluribus unum does not translate in Youngstown, Miss. The white votercitizens must get acclimated to the fact that City Hall and City Council do not belong to them by heritage, coronation, osmosis or personal interpretation of the city charter (Section 6 and 6-1A).

When "King David" learns to be clear

Letters must be signed, must carry the writers' addresses and daytime telephone numbers. The editor reserves the right to reject, edit and condense letters. Publication does not constitute an endorsement of the views, opinions and statements of fact expressed. Unused letters will not be acknowledged or returned. Poetry, letters to third parties and photocopies are not accepted. • Mail to: Letters to the Editor, The Vindicator,

P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501.
 Address e-mail to: letters@vindy.com
 Please do not send e-mail attachments.

numbers, around 15,000 people a week, in the tri-county area alone.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 raised SNAP benefits by 20 percent providing that benefit levels would continue at the new higher amount until the annual inflation adjustments were made. SNAP benefit levels for each household size are equal to the cost of \$1.30 to \$2 per meal. At the time it was enacted, food inflation was expected to be high, but it turned out to be lower.

Many SNAP recipients buy food day by day after they've used all their food stamps. A single mother of three children, who relies on the already little amount she receives in food stamps won't be able to fathom anything less. She has bills to pay just like everyone else, she sends her children to school and then goes to school herself. But still people judge her when she says her food stamps are going to be cut, and she doesn't know how she will feed her children.

So then this holiday season will be the first time she goes to a food pantry. Is it food for her children or a new winter coat for herself? Is it hamburger meat for her children or that big bag of potato chips? These are just some of the realities recipients have to adjust to.

SNAP has never experienced a reduction in benefit levels that has affected participants in every state. There have been cuts in specific states, but these cuts have not been as large or affected as many people. The SNAP Program currently serves over 48 million Americans, including 46,000 in Mahoning County and about 34,000 in Trumbull County, according to Ohio Department of Job and Family Services. The withdrawal of government assistance makes it imperative that local and even private organizations come together and do a little more this holiday season for the families of our very own community. Bertram de Souza

Antonini sings like a canary

If you're an officeholder whose lips are firmly planted on the derriere of someone with the means — and the desire — to buy your loyalty, you had better extricate yourself post-haste. Otherwise, you could get caught in the federal dragnet.

Public corruption in the Mahoning Valley is once again on the radar screens of the FBI and U.S. Attorneys Office — just as it was 15 years ago when 70 of the Mahoning Valley's "movers and shakers," including mobsters, judges, a prosecutor, a sheriff and other politicians were convicted.

The convictions came on the heels of the federal government's crackdown on government corruption and organized crime in the Valley. At the top of the list was Mafia boss Lenine "Lenny" Strollo, who got a break on his sentence after he agreed to assist the feds in their national probe of La Cosa Nostra. He also agreed to cooperate in any federal, state and local investigations and prosecutions.

The list included Phil Chance, the former sheriff of Mahoning County; the late James Philomena, former county prosecutor; and Patrick Kerrigan, former Youngstown Municipal Courtjudge.

If the deal struck by mob boss Strollo sounds familiar, it's because Lisa Antonini, former Mahoning County treasurer and ex-county Democratic Party chairwoman, has made a similar arrangement with the U.S. Attorneys Office in Cleveland. In return, Antonini will spend five months in prison for taking a \$3,000 bribe from Anthony M. Cafaro Sr., retired president of the Cafaro Co.

QUID PRO QUO

As county treasurer, she had promised to support Cafaro's interests and take action on his behalf.

So, how do we know that the former party chairwoman is providing a road map of government corruption to the federal government?

Because the assistant U.S. attorney in her case told U.S. District Court Judge Sara Lioi that Antonini had been extremely cooperative over the two years since she pleaded guilty to one felony count of honest-services mail fraud — bribery in everyday lingo.

And, because Antonini confirmed that cooperation when she addressed Judge Lioi prior to ner sentencing "I let myself, my family and the community down. I was afforded a great opportunity, and I blew it. I am sorry, and hope in some way, standing here and trying to cooperate makes amends for wrongs I have done." Yes, Antonini, who during her tenure as head of the county Democratic Party hobnobbed with the rich, the famous and the slimy, is singing like a canary. She not only has inside information of how money, the root of all political evil in the Mahoning Valley, flows to candidates and officeholders, but also has had a front-row seat to the operation of county government. The information she provided to the feds must be of great importance to the FBI's continuing investigation of government corruption in the Valley, or else she would be heading off to prison for much longer than five months. But while the hearing last week has put the sources of corruption on notice that the noose is being tightened, lawabiding residents are understandably cynical about those who have wielded power for so long in the region ever being brought to justice. Judge Lioi, in comments not only in the Antonini case, but in other cases, including that of former Mahoning County Common Pleas Judge Maureen Cronin, has made it clear that the public trust is sacred. She has little patience with officeholders and other officials who have broken that trust.

telephones for noncity calls.

McKelvey also reduced the number of government vehicles assigned to certain officials after then city Water Commissioner Gary Thornton was disciplined for abusing the use of the city-owned car.

TRAVEL TO MOUNTAINEER

Thornton was shown to have driven it to Mountaineer race track in West Virginia.

It's remarkable how often public employees are found to conduct themselves in a manner that defies explanation.

In the case of Clacko, who has reimbursed the city for the personal use of the public cellphone, the failure of his supervisor to give him a written policy on the use of the city-owned cellphone came into play.

We guess when you get a public-sector job, you are required to leave your common sense at the door.

Lessons from Valley tragedies

ANY IN THE MAHONING AND Shenango valleys spent last week mourning the deaths of two Sharon High School football players and a proud Brookfield stepfather and husband in an auto accident Nov. 8.

Many also spent time scratching their heads wondering why and how the lives of these three respected and upstanding individuals — Corey Swartz, 17; Evan Gill, 17; and John Zdelar, 50 were so quickly snuffed out.

Speed apparently played a major role. The Sharon Police Department on Friday concluded that the SUV driven by Swartz was traveling 15 to 20 mph above the posted speed limit of 40 mph on the winding highway.

As such, the Sharon crash brings back painful memories of one of the worst auto accidents caused by speed in Ohio history. Last March, six teens were killed in a crash after speeding along a stretch of Pine Avenue in Warren. It also reminds us that inexperienced teen drivers cause a disproportionately large share of fatal accidents, that traffic accidents remain the leading cause of death for 15- to 19-year-olds and that speed is a leading cause of fatal crashes for all drivers.

As holiday shopping begins in earnest this month, teen drivers and operators of motor vehicles of all ages should keep those facts in mind.

SCRIPTURES

All the advice you receive has made you tired. Where are all your astrologers, those stargazers who make predictions each month? Let them stand up and save you from what the future holds. in his thinking and admonishment of justice and keeps the election promises he made to the black community upon his bloodless but painful coup d'etat to office without the temerity that lends itself to the foundation of racial insensitivity here in Youngstown, then Mississippi gives substance to the racial thought process west of Glenwood. (See Political Writer David Skolnick's ward breakdown in the same issue of Nov. 10).

If this racial equation is not addressed and adjusted in an equitable direction by the Democratic Party to be inclusive of black, qualified candidates as promised by "King David," we must conclude that the election of Jay Williams, an African-American, to the mayor's office several years ago has proven to be an aberration at best.

C. NOLAN BOLES, Youngstown

Environmental zealots hurt Valley

THE ANTI-FRACKING LIBERals are no different than those who drove the basic steel industry out of the Mahoning Valley.

Thousands of high-paying jobs were gone. Why? The steel mills had smokestacks. My goodness, how are the liberals going to live forever with smoke in the air?

These zealots, if not stopped, are determined to use health and safety to turn the U.S. into a nation whose only gross domestic product will come from the growing of fruits, vegetables and marijuana. If I have any money left, I will bet that they will find something unhealthy about that too, except for the marijuana smoke, because to manyliberals, that smoke is good smoke.

THOMAS R. WATTS, Girard

Food-stamp cuts will harm many in the Valley this holiday season

AKE AWAY 25 MEALS PER MONTH from a single mother feeding a family of four or an elderly person who is disabled and can't work. That's exactly what the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program cuts (food stamps) enacted this month will do. Food pantries not only in Ohio, but every state, will have to help feed more families than they normally do this holiday season. People who have never been to food pantries will need help.

The number of people going to pantries and soup kitchens is already at record

MEGAN CALDERONE, Austintown

Victory of Canfield school levy restores normalcy to district

THE PASSAGE OF THE SCHOOL levy in Canfield this month was like a breath of fresh air. As a taxpayer in the community, I am so pleased that we can go back to the way things were. After the failure of the last three levies, it appears the majority of the people of Canfield were not happy with the cuts that had been made.

Because we are a community made up of people who care, passing the levy was the best and only thing to do for our children.

I would, however, like to address the comment made to *The Vindicator* by Superintendent Geordan "... this time the district ran a positive, transparent campaign, telling community members exactly how their money would be spent."

Excuse me, Mr. Geordan, but many people including myself worked diligently on the past campaigns. Let me correct you in saying the past campaigns were positive as well as transparent with all the mailed literature, town hall meetings, and door to door campaigning. The community knew exactly how their money would be spent. Their money would be spent on all the things that were cut that you now have the liberty to reinstate.

Let's face it, the people of Canfield were ready to get things back to the way they were. They were tired of all the cuts and inconveniences. Therefore, the citizens are now willing to dig deeper into their pockets to have the best for their children. The levy was due to pass no matter who was at the helm. In my book that is called "timing."

Thank you, Canfield community, for doing what is best for our children, our hardworking teachers and our property values.

HARSH TREATMENT

She now needs to demonstrate that individuals who have no qualms about using their power and wealth to buy influence in government are treated just as harshly.

For too long, the region has seen corrupt public officials being carted off to prison or jail but nothing being done to those who have been the corrupters of government.

As long as there isn't a price to pay for bribing an elected official, bribery will continue to be a part of the Valley's political landscape.

Last week's sentencing of Antonini should open the door to an all-out campaign by the feds to rid the region of the corrupters of government.

Thus, a word of advice to officeholders whose lips are firmly planted on the backsides of the men of power and might: Stop kissing and start talking to the FBI. It's your only hope.

Take skeletons out of the closet early

Five days before the 2000 election, disclosure of a 24-year-old ticket for driving under the influence threatened Gov. George W. Bush's front-running presidential campaign. Instead of Bush winning comfortably, the DUI news made the election so close it took more than a month — and a Supreme Court ruling to confirm his triumph.

Had Bush disclosed the matter a year or two earlier, it likely would have been a one-week wonder, causing minimal damage.

His experience should serve as a lesson for White House hopefuls: Deal with any potential problems well before the campaign in which you're going to run. Every four years, even the savviest politicians discover that the intensity and pressures of presidential campaigns are far different from races for other offices.

Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul likely was fortunate in the timing of last week's disclosure that he — or his staff — borrowed Wikipedia material, word for word, for some speeches.

POTENTIAL PROBLEMS

In contrast, disclosures in the John Heilemann-Mark Halperin 2012 campaign book "Double Down" could, if accurate, create problems for New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie unless he deals with them well before 2016. That's because Christie, or any presidential candidate, has to assume that anything damaging in one's background, even if previously reported, could become a hot disclosure.

In vetting Christie for a possible vice-presidential nomination in 2012, Heilemann and Halperin disclosed, Mitt Romney's aides "were stunned by the garish controversies lurking in the shadows of his record."

According to the book, top Romney aide Beth Myers said, more than once, that Christie staff's "response was, in effect, 'Why do we need to give you that piece of information?'' Myers told her if they're not answering, deged pleading guilty in 1976 to driving under the influence in Maine, confirming a TV report there based on information from a local lawyer and active Democrat. Bush strategist Karl Rove contended later that the disclosure cost Bush the



"the U.S. attorneywho most often exceeded the government (travel expense) rate without adequate justification," including stays at swank hotels.

Christie's work as a lobbyist on behalf of the Securities Industry Association "at a time when Bernie Madoff was a senior SIA official — and sought an exemption from New Jersey's Consumer Fraud Act."

His alleged "decision to steer hefty government contracts to donors and political allies like former Attorney General John Ashcroft."

DEFAMATION LAWSUIT

A 1994 defamation lawsuit against Christie stemming from a local race and a 2008 settlement of SEC civil charges in which his brother, Todd, "acknowledged making 'hundreds of trades in which customers had been systematically overcharged."

Additional concerns such as "other lobbying clients, his investments overseas" and his temperament and health.

Questioned last Sunday on ABC's "This Week," Christie said, "all these issues have been vetted and, if I ever run for anything again, they'll be vetted again."

Given the intense examinations involved in presidential campaigns, Christie would be wise to direct his aides to undertake their own careful examination now to ensure that he controls any disclosures.

Candidate George W. Bush showed what not to do, saying things like, "When I was young and foolish, I was young and foolish" but declining to provide specifics. Then, on Nov. 2, 2000, he acknowledged pleading guilty in 1976 to driving under the influence in Maine, confirming a TV report there based on information from a local lawyer and active Democrat.

Bush strategist Karl Rove contended later that the disclosure cost Bush the popular vote and four or five states in an election ultimately decided by his disputed capture of Florida. Carl P. Leubsdorf is the former Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News. Distributed by MCT Information Services



VINDICATOR FILE PHOTO, 1955

Youngstown Bishop Emmet M. Walsh blesses crosses at the dedication of St. Christine Parish on Schenley Avenue on Youngstown's West Side. The dedication took place Nov. 13, 1955. The approximate \$500,000 project included construction of the church, school, concert hall and rectory. The parish was created in 1953 in response to overcrowding at other Roman Catholic churches in the city. It remains one of the largest Catholic parishes in Youngstown today.

Today is Sunday, Nov. 17, the
321st day of 2013. There are
44 days left in the year.1987: A federal jury in
Denver convicts two neo-
Nazis and acquits two

ASSOCIATED PRESS

On this date in:

YEARS AGO

- 1558: Elizabeth I accedes to the English throne upon the death of Queen Mary.
- 1800: Congress holds its first session in Washington in the partially completed Capitol building.
- 1869: The Suez Canal opens in Egypt.
- ◆ **1911:** The African-American fraternity Omega Psi Phi is founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C.
- ◆ 1917: French sculptor Auguste Rodin dies in Meudon at age 77.
- 1934: Lyndon Baines Johnson marries Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as Lady Bird, in San Antonio, Texas.
- 1962: Washington's Dulles es International Airport is dedicated by President John F. Kennedy.
- 1969: The first round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union opens in Helsinki, Finland.
- 1970: The Soviet Union lands an unmanned, remote-controlled vehicle on the moon, the Lunokhod 1.
- ◆ 1973: President Richard Nixon tells Associated Press managing editors in Orlando, Fla.: "People have got to know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I'm not a grock"

Denver convicts two neo-Nazis and acquits two others of civil-rights violations in the 1984 slaying of radio talk show host Alan Berg.

- 2000: Florida Supreme Court freezes the state's presidential tally, forbidding Secretary of State Katherine Harris from certifying results of the marathon vote count just as Republican George W. Bush is advancing his minuscule lead over Democrat Al Gore. Also, a federal appeals court refuses to block recounts under way in two heavily Democratic counties.
- 2003: John Allen Muhammad is convicted of two counts of capital murder in the Washington-area sniper shootings.
- Arnold Schwarzenegger is sworn in as the 38th governor of California.
 VINDICATOR FILES
- **1988:** A 17-year-old Perry Township youth is being held in connection with the bludgeon death of Betty Lou Rosenbaum, 19.
- Robert Spencer of Youngstown City Schools Adult Basic Education

Program and Elaine Matthews of Project Opportunity unveil "Y's Investments," a Monopoly-style game that is being sold for \$15 to raise money for literacy projects.

- Youngstown is negotiating to buy land on Indianola Avenue near Oak Hill Avenue for construction of a new South Side fire station.
- 1973: Roy Wilkens, executive director of the NAACP, extols the brilliant, painstaking work of Atty. Nathaniel Jones, general counsel to the NAACP, during the Freedom Fund banquet at the Mahoning Country Club.
- Dr. Ataolah Amini, a native of Iran, is named Youngstown's new health commissioner, effective Dec. 3.
- 1963: Trumbull County Commissioners Joseph Baldine, Robert Hagan and Roy Stillwagon say the county can't sell bonds to pay off a \$1.8 million Welfare Department debt, but if creditors got a court judgment against the county it could sell bonds to satisfy a court order.
- Edgar E. Hargett, special agent in charge of

the Cleveland office of the FBI, says a Mahoning County grand jury probe of rackets in Mahoning County is aimed at solving the murders of Charles "Cadillac Charlie" Cavallaro and his son, Tommy, on Nov. 23, 1962.

- William G. Lyden Jr., head of the Lyden Oil Co., which has 100 service stations in six counties, says he has faith in Youngstown's ability to be a leader in health, education and research.
- 1938: Victor G. Lumbard, president of Ohio Leather Co., Girard, says he is "for the proposed Youngstown airport 100 percent," joining a large group of leaders who have approved the project.
- Judge George H. Gessner grants a writ of mandamus requiring county Auditor John J. Arnold and the county commissioners to prepare and publish lists of delinquent real estate taxpayers in Mahoning County.
- Mahoning County commissioners sell \$194,000 in poor relief bonds to McDonald, Coolidge Co., Cleveland, at 2¹/₄ percent interest rate.



it's because the answer is bad."

The issues involving Christie included:

A 2010 Department of Justice inspector general's investigation cited him as

Thank You!

Crook.

◆ 1979: Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini orders the release of 13 black and/or female American hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

YOU! To the following in our community who have generously sponsored a local school in

The Uindicator's Newspapers In Education NIE program.

We appreciate your continuing support to help further educational growth.

INDIVIDUALS

AMELIA BEAVER THOMAS AND JANET COSTELLO	FRED McCANDLESS AND TODD MURDOCK
FRANK AND CATHERINE	MARY METZKA
D'APOLITO	WILLIAM MOXLEY
MARY ANN DEMIDOVICH	DAVE PRICE
MARK, LORI AND SASHA	RICHARD S. SCARSELLA
DETWILER	RICHARD AND DENICE
LORA GAYAN	SCHAFER
ALAN AND ANNETTE HUTCHISON	WILLIAM AND SANDEE TIMMERMAN
PAUL AND BETTY JAGNOW	ALEX AND BECKY ZENKO
Flex-I-Tonic. LLC - JOHN GR/	ANTONIC. PRESIDENT

BUSINESSES

BOB EVANS- LIBERTY	GOLDEN CORRAL
CHALET PREMIER -	JOSEPHINE'S
JOYCE D'AMICO	EATERY & BAKERY
CHILI'S	LARICCIA'S
DAVE PRICE	PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA
TREE SERVICE	RULLI BROS.
DON VICTOR'S	SALEM HILLS GOLF
FIESTA TAPATIA	SALVATORE'S
ITALIAN VILLAGE PIZZA	THE VALLEY MARKETPLACE
RE ARRANGEMENTS- HOME FUR	RNISHINGS & CONSIGNMENT

ORGANIZATIONS & FOUNDATIONS

MAHONING VALLEY SCRAPPERS THE JOSEPH SCHWEBEL FOUNDATION YOUNGSTOWN AREA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION



NIE FUNDRAISER in The Vindicator Thursday, November 21 · 6 pm - 7 pm

Purchase a \$50 gift certificate for only \$30 to benefit local schools!

Please see the Thursday, November 21 paper for full details and descriptions!

Call the Block Party Hotline starting at 6:00 p.m., **Thursday, November 21.**

Have the block party page (which will be a full page in the Thursday, November 21 edition) in front of you and your VISA, MasterCard or Discover credit card ready when you call. Please see the Thursday, November 21 edition for full details.

Credit cards only for this Block Party Fundraiser.

Gift certificates sell quickly, so please have other choices in mind. Unless specified in the block, there is only one certificate per block.

Businesses participating:

Italian Village Pizza

Jay Jay's Roadhouse

Josephine's Italian

Eatery & Bakery

Oldies and Goodies

Italian Market Place

Lariccia's -

Bob Evans - Liberty Chick-fil-A Chili's Fiesta Tapatia -

Boardman Mexican Restaurant

Fiesta Tapatia - Liberty Mexican Restaurant

Golden Corral

Thank you for supporting Newspaper In Education in area schools.

Diner

Papa John's Pizza

RE Arrangements -Home Furnishings & Consignment

Rulli's

Salem Hills Golf

Salvatore's Italian Grill

The Valley Marketplace



ADVERTISEMENT



INSIDE B 🔶 SCOREBOARD, B2 • BOWLING & GOLF, B3 • NFL, NASCAR, NHL & NBA, B7 • WEATHER & TV TONIGHT, B8

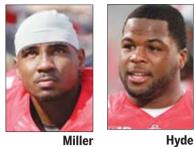




SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17, 2013 THE VINDICATOR | B1

INSIDE

Shannon Scott sparks a secondhalf surge as Ohio State's men beat Marquette, 52-35. Page B5



Hyde's **TDs help** Buckeyes pull away from Illini

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. Breaking into the open field for a late, long touchdown run Saturday at Illinois, Ohio State running back Carlos Hyde wondered why it hadn't all come this easy for the Buckeyes.

Hyde finished

the day with the kind of numbers that usu-

ally come with

an easy win: 248

yards rushing with four touch-

downs on the

ground and an-

other through

the air. Quar-

terback Braxton

Miller wasn't

far behind with

OSU 60 ILLINOIS 35 Next: Ohio State vs. Indiana, Saturday, time TBA INSIDE

More results from Saturday's Top 25 and Big Ten games, **B5**

184 yards rushing and two more touchdowns.

But after opening up a 28-0 lead, the No. 3 Buckeyes needed a momentum-changing safety and Hyde's late 55- and 51-yard touchdowns to finally put Illinois away 60-35 and stay unbeaten (10-0, 6-0 Big Ten).

"That last run, In my head I was like, we could (have done) this the whole time," Hyde said. "That last run, I had energy and I just feel like we could have had that momentum the whole game.'

Illinois, though, fought back. Quarterback Nathan Scheelhaase led the Illini with 288 yards passing and two touchdowns. But the Buckeyes defense kept him under pressure all day, sacking him five times and hitting him more than that. Hyde, Buckeyes coach Urban Meyer said, made the difference. "He's been great for us and did get great in the end for us," he said. "It did get tight. Offensively, we did need the help."

- COLLEGE FOOTBALL -Hurt without Kurt



Youngstown State defenders Tre' Moore (30) and Travis Williams (6) try to take down North Dakota State's John Crockett during a Missouri Valley Football Conference game Saturday at YSU's Stambaugh Stadium. The top-ranked **Bison proved** too much for the banged-up Penguins, who were playing without several players, including starting guarterback Kurt Hess. YSU lost 35-17.

MADELYN P. HASTINGS THE VINDICATOR

35 17 NDSU YSU

Next: Youngstown State vs. South Dakota State, Saturday, 2 p.m.

INSIDE ON B4

 More from Stambaugh Stadium.

Results from other games in the MVFC, the MAC and from around the region, including Mount Union, Cincinnati and Pitt.

By JOE SCALZO scalzo@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN On Saturday, the Youngstown State football team discovered it can't beat the nation's best team without starting quarterback Kurt Hess.

Can the Penguins make the playoffs without him?

They'd rather not find out.

Battling a right ankle injury, Hess played just three series and the Penwith their third-string quarterback in backup Dante Nania.

a 35-17 loss to North Dakota State at Stambaugh Stadium.

Bison too much for banged-up Penguins

"I felt like we had our opportunities, regardless of what our quarterback situation was," YSU coach Eric Wolford said. "It would have been interesting to see [what would have happened] if we had Kurt Hess the whole time. It really would have been."

Hess injured the ankle in the third quarter of last week's loss to UNI and finished that game, but he practiced guins played most of the second half sparingly this week, splitting reps with

After leading the Penguins to a touchdown on their opening drive, Hess played just three more plays in the first half before giving way to Nania at the beginning of the second quarter.

'I tried to push it today," said Hess, who said he had a sprain with some ligament damage. "I still need to progress a little bit more."

Nania led the Penguins to a field goal just before halftime but injured his shoulder on a late hit by Bison DE Cole

See YSU-NDSU, B4

Tears, cheers surround Tressel's induction

By JOE SCALZO scalzo@vindy.com said, 'I know.'" With the crowd of more than 200 people cracking up, Tressel added, "And then I thought he'd laugh or something, but he said, 'I know. Did you hear me?'



Jim Tressel and his wife Ellen Tresse

The loss extends the Big Ten losing streak for Illinois (3-7, 0-6) to 20 games.

"An L is an L," Illini head coach Tim Beckman said. "These kids fought, they know they fought. ...

See OSU-ILL, B5

YOUNGSTOWN

On the day before his induction into Youngstown State's Athletic Hall of Fame, former Penguins football coach Jim Tressel got a call from one of his former players, Tamron Smith.

Smith, YSU's all-time leading rusher, was calling from his home in Atlanta to apologize for not being able to attend Saturday's ceremonies.

ʻI said, ʻŴell, Tam, you know darn well, if you hadn't gained all those yards, there's no way I would be having this great day," Tressel said during his induction speech on Saturday morning. "He

"But you know what? I do know.'

It was the funniest story from Tressel's surprisingly funny 15-minute speech, one that centered around thanking Youngstown State for helping him build a program that won four I-AA national championships in 15 years and for serving as his family's home.

"This is a great place," said Tressel, who coached at YSU

See TRESSEL. B4

smile after the former YSU coach was inducted into YSU Athletics Hall Fame along with six others during a ceremony at Saturday's game between the Penguins and North Dakota State at Stambaugh Stadium.

MADELYN P. HASTINGS THE VINDICATOR

- HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS | WEEK 2 -

Falcons' D takes over in victory

BY TOM WILLIAMS williams@vindy.com

MANSFIELD

The Fitch High football team's prospects for advancing to Week 13 appeared to be on the ropes late in

the second quarter after the Falcons responded to a rare 10-point deficit with a threeand-out series.

But two plays after Nick Sheely's punt, Falcons defensive back Rodney Smith blitzed into Westerville Central quarterback Jared

DIVISION	
AUSTINTOWN FITCH Westerville Central	40 24
Next: Fitch vs. Lakewood St. Edward Saturday, 7 p.m., site TBA	l,

Drake, popping the ball to linebacker Sam Ortz who

returned it to the 21. The turnover led to the Falcons' third touchdown and a four-point halftime deficit. The Falcons then soared, outscoring the Warhawks 20-0 for a 40-24 victory in a Division I, Region 1 second-round game Saturday night at Arlin Stadium.

The Falcons, 12-0 for the Ortz first time in school history, will play Lakewood St. Edward in the next round. It's the first time Fitch has been alive in Week 13 since 1986. St. Edward, the region's toprated team, advanced with a 42-7 victory over Cleveland

See FITCH, B6

By KEVIN CONNELLY kconnelly@vindy.com

"playing for

Western Reserve coach Andy Hake gathered his team together after holding off Danville to advance to the regional championship and yelled for their collective attention.

Then he **Division VII** asked them, W. RESERVE 31 four quar-DANVILLE 26 ters is fun, Next: Western Re-

isn't it?" serve vs. Norwalk St. Paul, Saturday, 7 p.m., site TBA F u n would be

the best way of describing the Blue Devils' 31-26 Division VII, Region 23 semifinal win over Danville at Jackson High Saturday night.

In a game that played out

See W. RESERVE, B6

Blue Devils go four quarters to top Danville MASSILLON



Western Reserve's Joe Falasca stiff-arms Danville defender A.J. Winings-Hawk as he races down field to set up a field-goal attempt in the final seconds of the first half of their Division VII playoff game Saturday at Massillon Jackson High School. Western Reserve edged Danville, 31-26.

INSIDE: Turnovers prove costly to Wellsville against St. Paul, but Crestview rallies to edge Gilmour by one point, B6

SPORTS *ligest* FootBall Mational Fo American confe NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

YSU basketball lands

four women recruits

YOUNGSTOWN Nikki Arbanas, Morgan Olson, Krista Pietropola and Kelley Wright have signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Youngstown State University.

Arbanas (Hermitage, Pa.), Pietropola (Plum, Pa.) and Wright (Hessel, Mich.) are guards while Olson (Nappanee, Ind.) is a forward.

Arbanas, a 5-foot-9 guard, plays at Hickory High School.

She scored a team-high 471 points as a junior, averaging 18.2 points and 2.8 assists with a highscoring game of 31 points.

Olson is a 6-foot forward who is a three-time first-team allconference selection and has led the Panthers in scoring and rebounding in each of her first three seasons.

Penguin volleyball

YOUNGSTOWN Green Bay outlasted the Youngstown State volleyball team 28-26 in the opening set and proceeded to win the next two in a sweep of the Penguins on Saturday in the regular-season finale for both teams.

The Phoenix (14-13, 9-5 Horizon League) did not trail in winning the second set 25-17, and they endured 11 ties and three lead changes in their 25-21 win in the third set.

YSU (15-14, 7-7 HL) senior Nichele Johnson had a matchhigh 11 kills in 20 attempts, and Alexis Egler and Erika West both had 15 digs.

Hole-in-one

Larry C. Johnson of Warren used a 9 iron to shoot a hole in one on the 132-yard No. 16 at Pine Lakes

It was witnessed by Gerald Perkins, Hyland Burton and Charles Russell.

Volleyball tryouts

WARREN

The East Ohio Volleyball Club will have tryouts at the Warren YMCA today from 1-6 p.m. and on Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. For details call 330-219-1368 or 330-394-1565.

Phantoms upended, 4-3 MUSKEGON

Matt Mendelson scored a goal at the 19:45 mark of the third period Saturday to give Muskegon a 4-3 win over the Youngstown Phantoms.

The USHL game was played at the L.C. Walker Arena.

The Phantoms opened the scoring when Kiefer Sherwood knocked the puck home at 5:50 of the first session.

IVVIDA	Dallas	5	5	0.	.5			
NATIONA	Philadelphia	5533	5 5 6	0.	.5			
AMERICAN CO	NFER	ENCE		N.Y. Giants Washington	2	6	0	د. ح
East			T D.1 DE DA	South	2	0	0.	
New England	w	L 2 4 5 7	T Pct PF PA 0.778 234 175		w	L	Т	Ρ
N.Y. Jets	7 5 4 3	2	0.556 169 231	New Orleans	7	L 2 3 7	0.	.7
Miami	4	5	0.444 193 209	Carolina	6	3	0.	.6
Buffalo	3	7	0.300 199 259	Atlanta	7 6 2 1	8	0.	2
South				Tampa Bay North	T	ŏ	0.	. 1
	w	L	T Pct PF PA	North	w	1	т	P
Indianapolis	7	3	0.700 252 220	Detroit		3	Ö.	.6
Tennessee Houston	4	2	0.400 227 226 0.222 170 248	Chicago	5	4	0	.5
Jacksonville	4 2 1	L 3 6 7 8	0.111 115 291	Green Bay	6 5 5 2	L 3 4 7	0.	.5
North	-	0	0.111 11/2/1	Minnesota	2	7	0.	.2
	w	L	T Pct PF PA	West	w		т	D
Cincinnați	6	4 5 5 6	0.600 234 186	Seattle	9	L 1 3 4	0.	
Cleveland	6 4 4 3	5	0.444 172 197	San Francisco	6 5	3		.6
Baltimore	4	5	0 .444 188 189 0 .333 179 218	Arizona	5		0.	.5
Pittsburgh West	2	0	0.555 1/9210	St. Louis	4	6	0.	
West	W	L	T Pct PF PA		nursda			
Kansas City	9	ō	01.000 215 111	Indianapolis 30				
Denver	9 8 4	0 1 5 6	0.889 371 238	Baltimore at C	oday'	s Gan	m	
San Diego	4	5	0.444 212 202	Oakland at Ho	iston.	1 p.n	n.	
Oakland NATIONAL CO			0 .333 166 223	N.Y. Jets at Bu	ffalo,	1 p.n	۱.	
East		ENCE		Atlanta at Tam	ipa Ba	y, 1 p).m.	
Lust				Detroit at Pitt	sburgl	п, 1 р	.m.	

COLLEGE

FOOTBALL SCORES

 EAST

 Akron 14, UMass 13

 Boston Collega 38, NC State 21

 Bucknell 17, Georgetown 7

 Cincinnati 52, Rutgers 17

 Cornell 24, Columbia 9

 Dartmouth 24, Brown 20

 Duquesne 24, CCSU 21

 Harvard 38, Penn 30

 Lafayette 27, Fordham 14

 Lehigh 31, Colgate 14

 Maine 41, Rhode Island 0

 Marist 33, Mercer 7

 Monmouth (NJ) 21, Bryant 18

 Navy 42, South Alabama 14

 New Hampshire 37, Albany (NY) 20

 North Carolina 34, Pittsburgh 27

 Penn St. 45, Purdue 21

 Princeton 59, Yale 23

 Richmond 46, Delaware 43

 Sacred Heart 42, Robert Morris 25

 UCF 39, Temple 36

 Wagner 10, St. Francis (Pa.) 7

 SOUTH

 Alabama A&M 50, Ark.-Pine Bluff 42

 Alabama A&M 50, Ark.-Pine Bluff 42

 Alabama A&M 50, Ark.-Pine Bluff 42

 Alabama 54, Sy Worford 21

 Auburn 43, Georgia 38

 Bethune-Cookman 42, Hampton 12

 Butler 58, Morehead St. 27

 Cent. Arkansas 17, Nicholls St. 10

 Coastal Carolina 46, UAS 14

 Florida St. 59, Syracuse 3

W. Illinois 21, Indiana St. 14 Wisconsin 51, Indiana 3 SOUTHWEST Abilene Christian 65, Prairie View 45 Howard 40, Texas Southern 6 Oklahoma 48, Iowa St. 10 Oklahoma 51, 38, Texas 13 SMU 38, UConn 21 FAR WEST BYU 59, Idaho St. 13 Colorado 41, California 24 E. Washington 35, Cal Poly 22 Montana 42, Weber St. 6 N. Arizona 24, N. Colorado 7 Oregon 44, Utah 21 S. Utah 22, Montana St. 14 Sacramento St. 43, Portland St. 42 San Diego 23, Drake 13 Washington St. 24, Arizona 17 SATURDAY'S SUMMARIES N. DAKOTA ST. 35, YOUNGSTOWN ST SATURDAY'S SUMMARIES N. DAKOTA ST. 35, YOUNGSTOWN ST. 17 N. Dakota St. 7 7 14 7 - 35 Youngstown St. 7 3 7 0 - 17 First Quarter YSU-Stubbs 6 pass from Hess (Cejudo kick), 8:17. NDSt-Bonnet 3 pass from Jensen (Keller kick), 5:13. Second Quarter NDSt-R.Smith 10 pass from Jensen (Keller kick), 13:18. YSU-FG Cejudo 24, :00. Third Quarter NDSt-Vaadeland 3 pass from Jensen (Keller kick), 11:10. NDSt-Vaadeland 12 pass from Jensen (Keller kick), 6:26. YSU-Adams 24 pass from Garry (Cejudo kick), 18. Fourth Quarter NDSt-Lensen 1 run (Keller kick), 6:10 Fourth Quarter NDSt–Jensen 1 run (Keller kick), 6:10. A–0. A-0. NDSt YSU First downs 24 17 Rushes-yards 22-283 34-134 Passing 200 168 Comp-Att-Int 17-22-1 12-28-1 Return Yards 6 5 Punts-Avg. 3-46.7 5-44.8 Fumbles-Lost 2-2 1-1 Penalties-Yards 7-53 4-37 Time of Possession 34:31 25:29 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-N. Dakota St., Ojuri 17-146, Crockett 15-120, Lang 3-10, Jensen 6-9, Team 1-(minus 2), Youngstown St., Ruiz 17-74, Nania 5-25, Garry 3-13, Stubbs 2-10, Sharbaugh 4-10, Webb 3-2. PASSING-N. Dakota St., Jensen 17-22-1-200. Youngstown St., Garry 3-10-1-48, Nania 5-9-0-67, Hess 4-9-0-53. RECEIVING-N. Dakota St., Vraa 7-101, Yaadeland 4-31, R.Smith 3-35, Bonnet 3-33, Youngstown St., Stubbs 4-63, Ruiz 3-42, Adams 2-27, A.Williams 2-27, Berassa 1-9. NO. 3 OHIO ST. 60, ILLINOIS 35 Obio St 21 14 9 16 - 60 NDSt NO. 3 OHIO ST. 60, ILLINOIS 35 21 14 9 16 – 60 0 14 7 14 – 35 First Quarter Ohio St. Illinois

OSU-B.Miller 70 run (Basil kick), 14:24	
OSU—Hyde 18 pass from B.Miller (Basi	
kick), 4:55.	
OSU—Roby 63 interception return (Basi	L
kick), 3:30.	

PREPS	First Downs	WC 12	F 19
FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS	Rushes-Yards	22-100	62-339
	Comp-att-int	12-26-4	3-5-0
AREA SCORES	Passing yards	240	78
Division I	Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Austintown Fitch 40, Westerville Cent. 24	Penalties-yards	7-35	6-55
Division V	Indivi	dual leaders	
Crestview 27, Gates Mills Gilmour 26	RUSHING – West	erville Central,	Bennv
Division VII	Snell 3-37; Fitch,		
Western Reserve 31, Danville 26	121.		
Norwalk St. Paul 24, Wellsville 0	PASSING – West	erville Central.	Drake 12-
OHIO	26-4-240; Fitch, H		
Division I	RECEIVING – We		I. Tommy
Cin. Colerain 38, Pickerington Cent. 20	Mansfield 5-121;		
Cin. Moeller 24, Cin. Elder 0	2-70.	reen, socy man	ington
Cle. St. Ignatius 28, Hudson 17		N 27, GILMOUR	26
Hilliard Davidson 20, Pickerington N. 7	Gilmour Academy	7 12 4	
Huber Hts. Wayne 31, Dublin Coffman 10	Crestview	7 13 6 13 7 7	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Lakewood St. Edward 42, Cle. Hts. 7		st quarter	0 - 2/
Mentor 43, Stow-Munroe Falls 0			n (kiek
Division V	CRESTVIEW - Co	Sinn Gibert Situ	II (KICK
Akr. Manchester 35, Navarre Fairless 7	failed), 10:34.	Ico Ward 22 page	c from
Coldwater 49, Doylestown Chippewa 21	CRESTVIEW – Ja		
Cols. Hartley 14, Baltimore Liberty Union	Gilbert (Caleb Mc		
7	GILMOUR – Rode	n Golphin 65 ru	Connor
Hamilton Badin 31, Cin. Hills Christian	Lesko kick), 3:40.	and augustas	
fighting of begins sign of the first of the second	Seco	ond quarter	

CRESTVIEW 27, GILMOUR 26 Gilmour Academy 7 13 6 0 - 26 Crestview 13 7 7 0 - 27 First quarter CRESTVIEW - Jake Ward 33 pass from Gilbort (Caleb McGath kick), 3:56. GILMOUR - Rodell Golphin 65 run (Connor Lesko kick), 3:40. Second quarter GILMOUR - Ryan Conry 13 pass from Matt Botek (kick failed), 8:46. CRESTVIEW - Trevor Cope 6 run (McGath

6:44. CRESTVIEW — Gilbert 69 run (McGath kick), 6:24.

Matt Botek (kick failed), 8:46. CRESTVIEW – Trevor Cope 6 run (McGath kick), 0:45. GILMOUR – Golphin 92 kickoff return (Lesko kick), 0:30. Third quarter GILMOUR – Botek 1 run (kick failed), 6:44

SCOREBOARD

Pct .500 .500 .333

165

Dallas

Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Arizona at Jacksonville, 1 p.m. San Diego at Miami, 4:05 p.m. Minnesota at Seattle, 4:25 p.m. San Francisco at New Orleans, 4:25 p.m. Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 4:25 p.m. Kansas City at Denver, 8:30 p.m. Open: Dallas, St. Louis Monday's Game New England at Carolina, 8:40 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 New Orleans at Atlanta, 8:25 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 New Orleans at Atlanta, 8:25 p.m. Jacksonville at Houston, 1 p.m. San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. Carolina at Miami, 1 p.m. Tennessee at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Indianapolis at Arizona, 4:05 p.m. Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 4:25 p.m. Denver at N.We England, 8:30 p.m. Open: Buffalo, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Seattle Monday, Nov. 25 **PF PA** 274 258 252 244 0.333 230 287 **T Pct PF PA** 0.778 265 163 0.667 214 115 0.222 186 251 0.111 146 209
 T
 Pct
 PF
 PA

 0
 .667
 238
 216

 0
 .556
 259
 247

 0
 .556
 245
 212

 0
 .222
 220
 279
 T Pct PF PA 0.900 265 159 0.667 227 155 0.556 187 198 0.400 224 234

Monday, Nov. 25 San Francisco at Washington, 8:40 p.m.

Second Quarter OSU—Corey (Philly).Brown 11 pass from B.Miller (Basil kick), 10:20. III—Bentley 67 punt return (Zalewski kick), 7:29. OSU—Hyde 8 run (Basil kick), 5:47. III—Hull 19 pass from Scheelhaase (Zalewski kick), 2:25. Third Quarter III—Wilson 1 pass from Scheelhaase (Zalewski kick), 12:06. OSU—Safety, 4:59. OSU—Hyde 1 run (Basil kick), 4:01. Fourth Quarter III—Scheelhaase 5 run (Osei pass from Scheelhaase), 14:22. OSU—FG Basil 30, 10:43. III—Ferguson 4 run (pass failed), 8:49. OSU—Hyde 51 run (kick failed), 4:03. OSU = Hyde 51 A-44,095. OSU III First downs 25 24 Rushes-yards 42-441 38-132 Passing 150 288 Comp-Att-Int 13-30-0 33-50-2 Return Yards 96 96 Punts-Avg. 6-57.0 8-44.1 Fumbles-Lost 2-1 1-0 Penalties-Yards 7-49 7-48 Time of Possession 28:55 31:05 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Ohio 5t., Hyde 24-246, B.Miller 16-184, Wilson 1-7, Guiton 1-4. Illinois, Ferguson 15-69, Scheelhaase 15-46, Young 7-22, O'Toole 1-(minus 5). PASSING-Ohio St., B.Miller 13-29-0-150, Guiton 0-1-0-0. Illinois, Scheelhaase 33-50-2-288. RECEIVING-Ohio St., Corey (Philly). Brown 7-49, Fields 2-58, Hyde 2-26, D.Smith 1-10, Spencer 1-7. Illinois, Hull 8-105, Ferguson 6-15, Young 5-23, Osei 4-37, LaCosse 3-54, Hardee 3-34, Harris 1-11, Bar 1-7, Davis 1-1, Wilson 1-1. BASKETBALL MEN III 24 38-132 288 33-50-2 96 8-44.1 1-0 7-48 31:05 OSU Tŀ Fa Atl NY Defi Sal CIN Ari DE NY BASKETBALL MEN SATURDAY'S SUMMARY

YSU 17 34-134 168 12-28-1

Niew SATURDAY'S SUMMARY NO. 10 OHIO ST. 52, MARQUETTE 35 OHIO ST. (3-0) - Ross 0-6 0-0, A. Williams 2-2 0-0 4, Scott 6-12 1-3 13, Craft 5-9 0-4 10, Smith Jr. 3-7 0-1 7, Loving 1-3 0-0 3, Thompson 4-10 4-4 13, Delia Valle 0-1 0-1 0, McDonald 1-2 0-2 2. Totals 22-52 5-15 52. MARQUETTE (2-1) - J. Wilson 1-9 1-2 3, Taylor, Jr. 0-3 0-0 0, Otule 1-2 2-54, De. Wilson 1-7 1-4 3, Thomas 0-7 2-2, Mayo 3-15 4-4 11, Anderson 1-2 0-0 2, Burton 0-2 0-0 0, Gardner 3-6 4-4 10. Totals 10-53 14-21 35. Halftime-Tied 19-19, 3-Point Goals-Ohio St. 3-18 (Loving 1-2, Thompson 1-2, Smith Jr. 1-4, Craft 0-1, Della Valle 0-1, Ross 0-3, Scott 0-5), Marquette 1-18 (Mayo 1-6, Gardner 0-1, De. Wilson 0-1, Taylor, Jr. 0-1, J. Wilson 0-3, Thomas 0-6). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Ohio St. 34 (Thompson 8), Marquette 50 (Taylor, Jr. 9), Assists-Ohio St. 10 (Craft 10), Marquette 4 (J. Wilson 2). Total Fouls-Ohio St. 19, Marquette 18. Technical-Smith Jr. A-18,756.

	W	STP
t downs	19	11
nes-yards	44-243	34-278
sing yards	84	99
comp-int	21-6-3	9-3-2
alties-yards	7-46	9-70
bles-lost	2-2	2-2
Individual		
HING — (W) Mar		
an Sloan 10-45; E		
; Mellot 6-45. (ST		koli
1; Brad Smith 13	64; Jesse	
s 9-33; Devin Sm	ith 4-28; Sco	ttie
terbeck 1-(-3).	() ()	1 0 4 0
SING – (W) Jord		1-84-0-
STP) Scottie Slaut 99-1-2.	lerbeck	
EIVING — (W) Ca	mdon Dougl	20 2 22.
idon Carr 1-23; Ma		
Mollot 1-17: Soth		

RECI Brer J-2; Mellot 1-17; Seth Bradford 1-19. (STP Jaret Nickoli 1-48; Wes Fritz 1-39; Matt Starcher 1-12.

 Fritz 1-39; Matt Starcher 1-12.

 WESTERN RESERVE 31, DANVILLE 26

 Danville
 0

 Barbine
 0

 6
 14

 6
 26

 Western Reserve
 7

 10
 0

 14
 - 31

 First quarter

 Western Reserve
 - Danny Rosati 49 pass

 from Nick Allison (Parker Clegg kick),

 0:31.
 Second quarter

TV & RADIO

- TODAY 9 a.m. (NFLN) "NFL Gameday
- Morning." 9 a.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) NFL: Browns pregame. 10 a.m. (ESPN) "Sunday NFL
- Countdown." 10 a.m. (TGC) Golf: DPi World
- Championship. 11 a.m. (FOXS1) "FOX NFL Kickoff." 11 a.m. (WYFM-FM 102.9) NFL:

- 11 a.m. (WYFM-FM 102.9) NFL: Browns pregame. 11:30 a.m. (27) "Sunday Huddle." Noon (19) "FOX NFL Sunday." Noon (27) "NFL Today." Noon (ESPNU) College basketball: Boston University at Connecticut. Noon (MyTV) College foot-ball: North Dakota State at Youngstown State (taped). Noon (NBCSN) Curling: U.S. Olympic Trials.
- Trials Noon (Root) College basketball:

- Noon (Root) College DasketDall: Indiana State at Notre Dame. Noon (WNIO-AM 1390) NFL: Steelers pregame. 1 p.m. (19) (WNIO-AM 1390) NFL: Lions at Steelers. 1 p.m. (27) (WBBW-AM 1240) (WYFM-FM 102.9) NFL: Browns at Bengals.
- (WYFM-FM 102.9) NFL: Browns at Bengals.
 1 p.m. (WKBN-AM 570) NFL.
 1:30 p.m. (CBSSN) College soccer: Conference USA championship.
 2 p.m. (21) Auto racing: Formula One U.S. Grand Prix.
 2 p.m. (Root) College basketball: Wright State at DePaul.
 2 p.m. (TGC) Golf: PGA Tour OHL Classic at Mayakoba.
 3 p.m. (ESPN) (WBBG-FM 106.1) Auto racing: NASCAR Sprint Cup.
 3 p.m. (FOX51) College women's basketball: California at Georgetown.

- en's basketball: California at Georgetown.
 4 p.m. (CBSSN) College women's basketball.
 4 p.m. (ESPNU) College basketball: Belmont at North Carolina.
 4 p.m. (FSN Ohio) College basket-ball: Long Beach State at Kansas State

- State. 4 p.m. (Root) College basketball:

THE LINE	NFL		
Favorite	Points Week 11	Underdog	Ć
Atlanta NY Jets Detroit PHILADELPHIA San Diego CHICAGO CINCINNATI HOUSTON Arizona DENVER SEATTLE NEW ORLEANS	Week II Pick'em $1^{2^{1}/_{2}}$ $4^{1}/_{2}$ $1^{1}/_{2}$ 3^{0} $9^{8^{1}/_{2}}$ $7^{1}/_{2}$ $12^{1}/_{2}$ 3^{2}	TAMPA BAY BUFFALO PITTSBURGH Washington MIAMI Baltimore Cleveland Oakland JACKSONVILLE Kansas City Minnesota San Francisco	
NY GIANTS	4	Green Bay	ŀ
CAROLINA Bye Week: Dalla	day, Nov 1 3 s and St. L NBA	New England	
Favorite TORONTO Memphis Detroit	Points 2 ^{1/2} 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Underdog Portland SACRAMENTO LA LAKERS	L F F F
Favorite WEST VIRGINIA NOTRE DAME MASSACHUSET KANSAS ST BAYLOR CLEMSON Michigan	Points 13 10½	Underdog Duquesne Indiana St Youngstown St Long Beach St UL-Lafayette South Carolina IOWA ST	FOSTON

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division Pct .455 .400 .375 .364 .333 w **L**66576 Philadelphia 5 4 Toronto Brooklyn 3 4 3 Boston New York Southeast Division Pct .700 .600 .500 .400 .222 w L Miami

GΒ

51/2 61/2

GΒ

2^{1/2} 3 4^{1/2} 5

Atlanta Charlotte Orlando Washington	76542	54567	.600 .500 .400 .222
	W	L	Pct
	9 5	1	.900 .625
Detroit	3	5	.375
Milwaukee		7	.222
	ENCE		
	w	L	Pct
	2	1	.900 .636
	6	4	.600
Memphis	4	5	.444
New Orleans	4	6	.400
	Atlanta Charlotte Orlando Central Division Indiana Chicago Detroit Cleveland Milwaukee WESTERN CONFER Southwest Division San Antonio Houston Dallas Memphis New Orleans	Átlanta 6 Charlotte 5 Orlando 4 Washington 2 Central Division W Indiana 9 Chicago 5 Detroit 3 Cleveland 4 MWESTERN CONFERENCE Southwest Division WessTERN CONFERENCE 9 Houston 7 Dallas 6 Memphis 4	Àtianta 6 4 Charlotte 5 5 Orlando 4 6 Washington 2 7 Central Division W L Indiana W L Octorato 3 5 Octorato 3 5 Cieveland 4 7 MWestern Conference 2 7 Western Conference 8 1 San Antonio 9 1 Houston 7 4 Dallas 6 4 Memphis 4 5 New Orleans 4 6

WIIWaukee WESTERN CONFERE Southwest Division	ENČE	/
Southwest Division	w	1
San Antonio	9	1
Houston	ź	4
Dallas	6	4
Memphis	4	5
New Orleans	4	6
Northwest Division		

Charlotte 86, Cleveland 80 Miami 110, Dallas 104 Atlanta 113, Philadelphia 103 Denver 117, Minnesota 113 Brooklyn 100, Phoenix 98, OT San Antonio 91, Utah 82 Memphis 89, L.A. Lakers 86 Detroit 97, Sacramento 90 Saturday's Games Dallas 108, Orlando 100 Cleveland 103, Washington 96, OT Miami 97, Charlotte 81 Atlanta 110, New York 90 Chicago 110, Indiana 94 Minnesota 106, Boston 88 Houston 122, Denver 111 New Orleans 135, Philadelphia 98 Oklahoma City 92, Milwaukee 79 Utah at Golden State, late Brooklyn at L.A. Clippers, late Today's Games Portland at Toronto, 1 p.m. Memphis at Sacramento, 6 p.m. Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. SATURDAY'S SUMMARY CAVALIERS 103, WIZARDS 9 $\frac{1}{1}$ GB 1 2 3 4½ GB 35

SATURDAY'S SUMMARY CAVALIERS 103, WIZARDS 96 CLEVELAND (103) — Clark 4-6 0-0 11, Thompson 6-113-315, Bynum 2-8 2-2 6, Irving 14-28 9-9 41, Miles 2-3 2-2 8, Varejao 0-3 2-2 2, Gee 1-2 1-2 3, Jack 5-13 2-2 13, Karasev 1-2 0-0 2, Dellavedova 1-5 0-0 2, Totals 36-81 21-22 103. WASHINGTON (96) — Webster 4-12 4-4 14, Nene 9-16 6-9 24, Gortat 6-13 0-0 12, Wall 3-13 3-3 9, Beal 11-25 2-2 28, Seraphin 1-5 0-0 2, Xice Jr. 0-5 1-2 1, Temple 1-1 0-0 2, Vesely 2-3 0-2 4. Totals 37-93 16-22 96. Cleveland 18 26 20 26 13 — 103

10 p.m. (STO) NFL: "Browns Overtime." MONDAY
2 p.m. (ESPN) "NFL Primetime."
6 p.m. (FSN Ohio) NHL: "Blue Jackets Slap Shots."
6:30 p.m. (ESPN) NFL: "Monday Night Countdown."
6:30 p.m. (STO) College football: Zips Football With Terry Bowden."
7 p.m. (STO) College basketball: North Carolina-Asheville at Duke.
7 p.m. (FOXS1) College basketball: Vermont at Providence.
7:30 p.m. (Root) NHL: Ducks at Penguins.
8 p.m. (FSN Ohio) College women's basketball: Rice at Baylor.
8 p.m. (STO) NFL:" Browns Red Zone."
8:25 p.m. (ESPN) (WNIO-AM 1390) NFL: Patriots at Panthers.
9 p.m. (ESPNU) College basketball: Texas Southern at Texas Tech.
11 p.m. (ESPNU) College basketball: Fairleigh Dickinson at Arizona. Fairleigh Dickinson at Arizona. VILLANOVA $12 \\ 12^{1/2} \\ 11^{1/2} \\ 11^{1/2} \\ 3^{1/2$ Towsor ILLINOIS MARYLAND Bradley Oregon St MARYLAND 11¹/₁ Oregon St OHIO 7¹/₂ Valparaiso BOSTON COLLEGE 16¹/₂ Florida Atlantic GONZAGA 22 Oakland NORTHWESTERN 9¹/₂ Illinois St Islander Basketball Tournament American Bank Center-Corpus Christi, TX. Final Round Ipfw 2¹/₂ Tennessee Tech T. A&M CORPUS 7 T.-Pan American NULI Invitational Ipfw 2⁴/₂ T.-Pan Amer T. A&M CORPUS 7 T.-Pan Amer NIU Invitational Convocational Center-Dekalb, IL. Final Round

James Madison Wisc Milwaukee San Jose St N. ILLINOIS Added Games ses St. Peter's DENVER Belmont N. Arizona Western Illinois Marshall KENT ST Stanford NORTH CAROLINA L. MARYMOUNT PACIFIC MOREHEAD ST 101/2 14 22 Tennessee Martin 13 E. Washington PURDUE FLORIDA ST WASHINGTON NHL Favorite OTTAWA St. Louis NY RANGERS Underdog Goals 1/2-1 Columbus WASHINGTON Even-1/2 Even-1/2 Los Angeles San Jose

NY RANGLASS CHICAGO Even-1/2 VANCOUVER Even-1/2 MINNESOTA 1/2-1 Home Team in CAPS Dallas Winnipeg

WWW.VINDY.COM

Duquesne at West Virginia. 4:25 p.m. (19) NFL: 49ers at Saints. 4:30 p.m. (21) Figure skating. 5 p.m. (ESPN2) College basketball: Michigan at Iowa State. 5 p.m. (FOXS1) College basketball: Towson at Villanova. 5:30 p.m. (TGC) Golf: PGA Tour OHL Classic at Mayakoba (taped). 6 p.m. (ESPNU) College basketball: Oregon State at Maryland. 6 p.m. (FOXS1) Boxing. 6 p.m. (FSN Ohio) Bull riding. 6 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: Formula One U.S. Grand Prix (taped). 7 p.m. (21) NFL: "Football Night in America."

- 7 p.m. (21) NFL: "Football Night in America."
 7 p.m. (ESPN2) College basketball: Robert Morris at Kentucky.
 8 p.m. (ESPNU) College basketball: Florida Atlantic at Boston College.
 8:20 p.m. (21) (WNIO-AM 1390) NFL: Chiefs at Broncos.
 8:30 p.m. (TGC) Colf: DBi World.
- NFL: Chiefs at Broncos. 8:30 p.m. (TGC) Golf: DPi World Championship. 10 p.m. (ESPN2) Drag racing: NHRA (taped). 10 p.m. (STO) NFL: "Browns Overtime." MONDAY

Muskegon tied it at 1-all at 10:22.

In the second period, Kyle Connor scored at 4:31 but Muskegon tied it at 2-2 a minute later.

Tyler Spezia scored a shorthanded goal at 15:20 for a 3-2 Phantom advantage entering the final period.

Curbstone Coaches

AUSTINTOWN Jack Loew, boxing trainer and manager, will be the guest speaker at the Curbstone Coaches meeting.

The group will meet at Luciano's Cafe Monday at noon.

Geisenberger wins World Cup opener

LILLEHAMMER, NORWAY Germany's Natalie Geisenberger won the women's World Cup luge season-opener on Saturday, prevailing after U.S. slider Kate Hansen found trouble on her second run.

Geisenberger's two-run time was 1 minute, 35.847 seconds. Russia's Tatyana Ivanova was second in 1:36.031, and Canada's Alex Gough took third in 1:36.233.

Nigeria, Ivory Coast qualify for World Cup

Nigeria and Ivory Coast have qualified for the soccer World Cup.

The Nigerians became the first African team to qualify for next year's showcase, beating Ethiopia 2-0 in the second leg of their playoff Saturday. Nigeria, playing at home Calabar, won 4-1 on total goals.

Ivory Coast will be going to its third straight World Cup after playing to a tense 1-1 draw with Senegal for a 4-2 total-goals victory in neutral Casablanca, Morocco. Ivory Coast won the first leg 3-1.

In Nigeria, Victor Moses made a 20th-minute penalty kick after an Ethiopian hand ball.

Vindicator staff/wire reports

Academy 17
Huron 17, Loudonville 13 W. Jefferson 37, Richwood N. Union 20
Wheelersburg 45, Martins Ferry 0
Division VII
Arlington 54, Hicksville 14 Delphos St. John's 42, Tiffin Calvert 10
Glouster Trimble 27, Steubenville Cath.
Cent. 22
Maria Stein Marion Local 35, Covington 28 N. Lewisburg Triad 14, Sidney Lehman 7
Shadyside 30, Caldwell 6
SUMMARIES
AUSTINTOWN FITCH 40, WESTERVILLE 24
Westerville C. 10 14 0 0 $-$ 24
Fitch 14 6 14 3 - 40
First quarter
FITCH — Antwan Harris 1 run (Nick Sheely kick), 10:19.
WESTERVILLE CENTRAL — Cedric
Frierson 80 pass from Jared Drake
(Hunter Robertson kick), 10:07. WESTERVILLE CENTRAL — Robertson
FG 23, 4:54.
FITCH — Joey Harrington 70 pass from
Harris (Sheely kick), 4:03. Second guarter
WESTERVILLE CENTRAL — Justin Head
33 run (Robertson kikc), 8:29. WESTERVILLE CENTRAL — Micah Lowe 6
pass from Drake (Robertson kick), 3:48.
FITCH — Harris 1 run (kick blocked), 0:18.
Third quarter FITCH — Darrin Hall 17 run (Sheely kick),
6:42.
FITCH — Harris 4 run (Shely kick), 5:11.
Fourth quarter
Fourth quarter FITCH — Sheely FG 38, 11:18. FITCH — Sheely FG 25, 7:43.

RACING

GOLF

NASCAR NATIONWIDE FORD ECOBOOST 300 FORD ECOBOOST 300 Saturday's results At Homestead-Miami Speedway Homestead, Fla. Lap length: 1.5 miles (Start position in parentheses) 1. (3) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 200 laps, 120.7 rating, 0 points, \$83,475. 2. (8) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 200, 130.7, 44, \$77,675. 3. (6) Kyle Purch (6) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 200, 128.5, 0, 19.175 3. (6) \$49,1 4. (5)) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 200, 111.1, 4. (5) Matt 0, \$40,860. 5. (9) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 200, 94.8, 39, \$40,380. (4) Joey Logano, Ford, 200, 121.6, 0, \$26,580. 26,580. . (16) Parker Kligerman, Toyota, 200, 8.7, 37, \$28,980. . (1) Sam Hornish Jr., Ford, 200, 114.1, 7, \$32,555. (13) Cole Whitt, Toyota, 200, 81.9, 35, 9. (13) Cole Whitt, Toyota, 200, 81.9, 35, \$26,930. 10. (15) Nelson Piquet Jr., Chevrolet, 200, 77, 34, \$27,080. 11. (2) Blake Koch, Toyota, 200, 81.6, 33, \$25,880. 12. (11) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 200, 87, 23, 674, 232 ,000. (11) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 200, 2, 32, \$24,330. , 32, 324,330. (19) Ryan Reed, Ford, 200, 74.9, 31,).) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 200, 78.2, 0, , (12) Drew Herring, Toyota, 200, 82.1, \$24,220. 16. (18) Elliott Sadler, Toyota, 200, 92.3,

21 57-295 9-20-1 189 2-1 G 15 40-279 9-20-0 113 2-2 1-3 First Downs Rushes-Yards Comp-att-int Passing yards Fumbles-lost Penalties 2-1 3-15 Penalties 1-3 3-15 Individual leaders RUSHING — Gilmour, Rodell Golphin 27-247; Crestview, Collin Gilbert 34-230, Trevor Cope 16-50. PASSING — Gilmour, Matt Botek 9-20-0-113; Crestview, Gilbert 9-20-1-189. RECEIVING — Gilmour, Frank Grk 3-37, Ryan Conry 3-29; Crestview, Josh McDade 6-124, Jake Ward 2-43. ST. PAUL 24, WELLSVILLE 0 Wellsville 0 0 0 0 - 0 28, \$24,415. 17. (23) Michael Annett, Ford, 200, 66.8, 27, \$23,405. 18. (22) Travis Pastrana, Ford, 200, 62.4, 26, \$23,590. 19. (14) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 200, 93 25, \$23,030. 20. (29) Jeff Green, Toyota, 200, 58.8, 24, \$23,595. 21. (31) Johanna Long, Chevrolet, 200, 52 23, \$22,810. 22. (39) Bryan Silas, Ford, 200, 46.4, 0, \$22,700. 23. (35) Timmy Hill, Chevrolet, 200, 41.7, 0, \$22,565. 22, 290. (14) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 200, 93, \$23,030. (29) Jeff Green, Toyota, 200, 58.8, 24, (31) Johanna Long, Chevrolet, 200, 52, ,700. (35) Timmy Hill, Chevrolet, 200, 41.7, (34) Dakoda Armstrong, Toyota, 200, 1, 0, \$22,450. (36) Jamie Dick, Chevrolet, 199, 38, 516,790. 17, \$1 26. (3 18, \$2 27. (33 \$16,07 28. (28 Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 198, 40.7, Dexter Stacey, Ford, 194, 34.7, 17, dent 29. (

First Rush Pass Att-o

Pena Fum

RUS

Jord 9-27 6-11

Gros Slau

PAS

U:31. Second quarter Danville – Austin Morehouse 65 pass from Ridge Durbin (Durbin pass incom-plete), 2:44. Western Reserve – Joe Falasca 63 pass from Allison (Clegg kick), 0:58. Western Reserve – Clegg 32 field goal, 0:00.

Western Reserve - Clegg 22 Irela yoar, 0:00. Third quarter Danville - Durbin 1 run (Greg Briggs pass incomplete), 9:51. Danville - Cal Honabarger 17 pass from Durbin (Briggs from Durbin), 2:23. Fourth quarter Western Reserve - Dan Zilke 6 run (Clegg kick), 8:59. Western Reserve - Zilke 22 run (Clegg kick), 5:43. Danville - Kenton Mickley 11 pass from Durbin (Durbin pass incomplete), 4:25. Bart Downs 17 17

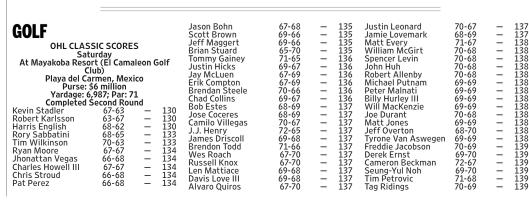
First Downs	17	17
Rushes-yards	23-31	41-108
Comp-att-int	21-35-1	11-23-1
Passing yards	310	255
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties	2-20	5-52
	al leaders	
RUSHING – Danville,	Ridge Durbir	-15-24 ו
1, Freddie Hart 4-17;	Western Res	serve,

1, Freddie Hart 4-1/; Western Reserve, Dan Zilke 16-57-2, Evan Nesbitt 17-50. PASSING – Danville, Durbin 21-35-310-3; Western Reserve, Nick Allison 11-22-RECEIVING – Danville, Greg Briggs 8-138, Austin Morehouse 2-78-1; Western Reserve, Joe Falasca 6-168-1, Danny Rosati 4-81-1.

29.3, 8, \$20,150. 37. (27) Mike Bliss, Toyota, electrical, 49, 37.7, 7, \$14,085. 38. (37) T.J. Bell, Chevrolet, vibration, 20, 31.4, 6, \$19,994. 39. (40) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, electrical, 5, 30.8, 5, \$13,735. 40. (26) Michael McDowell, Toyota, over-heating, 5, 29.7, 0, \$13,700. Race Statistics Average Speed of Race Winner: 109.025 mph.

mph. Time of Race: 2 hours, 45 minutes, 6

mph. Time of Race: 2 hours, 45 minutes, 6 seconds. Margin of Victory: 1.126 seconds. Caution Flags: 10 for 49 laps. Lead Changes: 19 among 7 drivers. Lap Leaders: S. Hornish Jr. 1-4; B. Keselowski 5; S. Hornish Jr. 6-38; K. Larson 39-48; K. Busch 49-51; M.Kenseth 52; K. Busch 53; M.Kenseth 54-61; K. Busch 62-65; B. Keselowski 66-82; J. Logano 83-102; K. Busch 103-121; B. Keselowski 122-125; K. Larson 126-133; J. Logano 134-150; T. Dillon 151-159; K. Larson 160-166; K. Busch 103-121; J. Logano 134-150; T. Dillon 151-159; K. Larson 160-166; K. Busch 103-121; J. Logano, 169-197; B. Keselowski 198-200. Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): K. Larson, 4 times for 54 laps; J. Logano, 2 times for 37 laps; S. Hornish Jr., 2 times for 37 laps; S. Hornish Jr., 2 times for 37 laps; S. Hornish Jr., 2 times for 31 laps; S. Horselowski, 4 times for 25 laps; M. Kenseth, 2 times for 9 laps; T. Dillon, 1 time for 9 laps; T. Dillon, 1 time for 9 laps; T. Dillon, 1, 107; J. A. Bigaier, 1,090; 6. T. Bayne, 1,086; 7. B. Scott, 1,053; 8. K. Larson, 1,001; 9. P. Kligerman, 993; 10. B. Vickers, 970.



Nor chives c Division	۱ ۸/		Pct	GB
Portland Oklahoma City Minnesota Denver Utah Pacific Division	7 6 7 4 1	L23459	.778 .667 .636 .444 .100	1 1 3 6 ^{1/2}
L.A. Clippers Golden State Phoenix L.A. Lakers Sacramento	W 6 6 5 4 2	L 33476	Pct .667 .556 .364 .250	GB — 1 3 ¹ / ₂
Friday' Indiana 104, Milwaul Chicago 96, Toronto Portland 109, Bostor	kee 77 80	es		

Arros 16-22 96. Cleveland 18 26 20 26 13 - 103 Washington 25 24 20 21 6 - 96 3-Point Goals-Cleveland 10-21 (Irving 4-7, Clark 3-4, Miles 2-2, Jack 1-4, Karasev 0-1, Varejao 0-1, Dellavedova 0-2), Washington 6-25 (Beal 4-9, Webster 2-8, Nene 0-1, Rice Jr. 0-3, Wall 0-4). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Cleveland 51 (Thompson 12), Washington 57 (Gortat 11). Assists-Cleveland 18 (Varejao 6), Washington 22 (Wall 12). Total Fouls-Cleveland 19, Washington 17. A-18,038. 61/2 GΒ 31/2

HOCKE	-	IOCK	(EY I	LEAG	GUE	
EASTERN CON Atlantic Divisio	FEREN					
Tampa Bay Boston Toronto Detroit Montreal Ottawa Florida Buffalo Metropolitan D	GP 20 19 20 21 21 19 20 22	W 14 12 9 10 8 4 5	L 6 7 9 7 12 16	0 1 7 2 4 4 1	Pts G 28 64 25 55 25 54 22 55 20 55 12 4 11 4	4 50 3 36 7 47 4 60 2 45 7 58 2 69
Pittsburgh Washington N.Y. Rangers Carolina New Jersey N.Y. Islanders Philadelphia Columbus WESTERN COI Central Divisio	GP 20 20 20 20 20 21 19 19 19 VFEREI	W 12 11 10 7 8 7 6 VCE	L 8 9 8 10 10 10	OT 1045323	Pts GI 24 50 23 69 20 42 20 39 19 42 19 62 16 39 15 48	6 47 5 58 2 49 9 55 2 49 1 68 5 48
Chicago St. Louis Colorado Minnesota Dallas Winnipeg Nashville Pacific Division	GP 20 18 20 19 21 20	W 13 14 12 10 10 9	L 32 4 7 9 9	OT 4 0 4 2 2 2	Pts Gl 30 7 29 6 28 5 28 5 22 5 22 5 20 4	3 60 5 42 8 37 3 43 6 55 6 59
Anaheim San Jose Phoenix Los Angeles Vancouver Calgary Edmonton	GP 22 20 21 20 21 19 21	W 15 13 14 13 11 6 4	L 5 4 6 7 10 15	OT 2 5 3 1 3 2	Pts Gl 32 7 31 7 27 5 25 5 15 5 10 4	1 56 1 45 3 66 7 46 5 56 2 71
N.Y. Islanders Toronto 4, Bu N.Y. Rangers New Jersey 4	Nashv ston 2 Florid dmont s 5, De iffalo 2 1, Mont Pitts	a 2 ville ville a 2 ay's troit burce	50 , S0 a 2, S0 sey (1 Gam 4, S	SO)		
St. Louis 4, C	arolina	a 2 -				

NOTICES

BASEBALL BASEBALL Winter camp — is scheduled Dec. 27-28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the WATTS facil-ity on the YSU campus. The camp is for boys ages 5-13 with instruction by the YSU baseball coaching staff. To pre-regis-ter or receive additional information con-tact Craig Antush: cjantush@ysu.edu or 304.633.8150. The Baseball School — has Winter pitch-ing/hitting camps beginging in January

ing/hitting camps beginning in January. Contact Matt Giambattista at mgiambat-tista@yahoo.com or call 330-720-6753.

tista@yahoo.com or call 330-720-6753. BASKETBALL Warren JFK has tickets — for the Eagles' varsity boys game Dec. 7 at Quicken Loans Arena. The Eagles will face Ashtabula Edgewood in the game which tips off at 3:30 p.m. The ticket will also provide ac-cess to the Cleveland Cavaliers' game that follows against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Nashville 7, Chicago 2 Phoenix 6, Tampa Bay 3 Florida at Colorado, late Edmonton at Calgary, late **Today's Games** Columbus at Ottawa, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Washington, 6 p.m. Los Angeles at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. San Jose at Chicago, 7 p.m. Winnipeg at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Dallas at Vancouver, 8 p.m. SATUDDAV'S SUMMADY

Dallas at Vancouver, 8 p.m. SATURDAY'S SUMMARY DEVILS 4, PENGUINS 1 Pittsburgh 0 1 0 - 1 New Jersey 1 1 2 - 4 First Period-1, New Jersey, Greene 2, 19:41. Penalties-Zubrus, NJ (high-stick-ing), 5:05; Neal, Pit (tripping), 13:11; Henrique, NJ (holding), 16:08. Second Period-2, Pittsburgh, Kunitz 9, 4:18. 3, New Jersey, Jagr 6 (Zubrus), 14:06. 5, New Jersey, Jagr 7, 18:43 (en). Penalties-Crosby, Pit, double minor (high-stick-ing), :45; Zidlicky, NJ (high-stickide), 7:21; Larsson, NJ (delay of game), 10:08. Shots on Goal-Pittsburgh 10-6-12-28. New Jersey Jalo-9-22. Power-play oppor-tunities-Pittsburgh 0 of 4; New Jersey 0 of 3. Goalies-Pittsburgh 10-6-12-28. New Jersey, New Jersey, New Jersey 0 of 3. Goalies-Pittsburgh 10-6-12-21. Referees-Marc Joannette, Dennis LaRue. Linesmen-Michel Cormier, Brad Kovachik. SATURDAY'S USHL SUMMARY MUCYCCON 4 DUADTAGE

SATURDAY'S USHL SUMMARY MUSKEGON 4, PHANTOMS 3

MUDRL-Youngstown 1 1 Muskegon 1 1 POWERPLAYS - 4 : Muskegor 0 2 Youngstown 0 - 4 : Muskegon 1 - 4 SCORING SUMMARY Period 1 Youngstown - Kiefer Sherwood (Kyle Mackey) 5:50 Muskegon - Matt Mendelson (Christopher Dodero, Tommy Panico) 10:22 Period 2 Youngstown - Kyle Connor (Ryan Schwalbe) 4:31 Muskegon - Matt Iacopelli (Scott Pooley) 5:53

5:53 Youngstown - Tyler Spezia (short handed) (unassisted) 15:20 **Period 3** Muskegon - Christopher Dodero (power play) (Adam Larkin, Janik Moeser) 4:16 Muskegon - Matt Mendelson (Cooper Marody, Myles McGurty) 19:45

Boys and girls youth tournaments — host-ed by Starbound scheduled Dec. 6-8 at St. Joseph the Provider. For players in grades 2-8. Call 740-215-0406. 2-8. Call 740-215-0406. Boys Classic – in Cardinal County will be Jan. 11-12 and 18-19 with 5th-6th grade divisions. Contact classicsports@zoomint-ernet.net by email or call 330-656-9372. Poland Boosters Tournament – for boys or division grador 4. will rup up 25-26

and girls in grades 4-6 will run Jan. 25-26 and Feb. 1-2. Call 330-707-0565 or polan-

And Feb. 1-2. Call 330-707-0565 of polan-dhoopstourney@gmail.com. Central Y — seeks 5th/6th grade girls teams to participate in its Select League on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. Call 330-501-0023 or email: dseiple2335@yahoo.com.

0023 or email: dseiple2335@yahoo.com. SOFTBALL Players are needed — for 10u girls team forming at Sluggers for 2014 season. Tryouts begin soon. Call 330-720-6042. To submit a notice, or if you see a notice that should no longer run, please email sports@vindy.com or fax 330-747-6712.

21,665. (21) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 163, , 11, \$21,460. (20) Corey LaJoie, Ford, 148, 46.5, 10, \$15, (24) Kevin Swindell, Ford, accident, 127, 54.1, 9, \$21,356. 36. (38) Ryan Ellis, Toyota, vibration, 102,

SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS



The points by which the Massachusetts men's basketball team is favored over Youngstown State in today's game.

QUOTABLE

SPORTS

URBAN MEYER, Ohio State football coach, on the play of RB Carlos Hyde in the Buckeyes' 60-35 win over Illinois:

in 2010.

back after a 71. Nordqvist and

Phatlum each shot 72 to remain 9

under. Top-ranked Inbee Park, No.

Salas were 8 under. Pettersen had

2 Suzann Pettersen and Lizette

a 70. Salas shot 71. and Park 72.

Michelle Wie, the 2009 winner.

was 7 under after a 67. Tourna-

ment host Lorena Ochoa won 27

LPGA Tour titles before retiring

Karlsson shared the lead in the

rain-delayed OHL Classic when

third-round play was suspended

Karlsson were 15 under overall

with 11 holes left in the round.

because of darkness. English and

English matched the lowest round

of his PGA Tour career Saturday

Mayakoba Resort's El Camaleon

morning with a 9-under 62 on

Harris English and Robert

OHL CLASSIC

PLAYA DEL CARMEN, MEXICO



ON THE LINKS | Saturday's professional golf results

course. The 24-year-old former

Georgia star won the FedEx St.

Jude Classic in June for his first

PGA Tour title. Karlsson played 36

holes Friday, shooting 63-67. The

44-year-old Swede, an 11-time

winner on the European Tour,

tied for 10th last weekend in the

McGladrey Classic to earn a spot

batini and Kevin Stadler were tied

AUSTRALIAN MASTERS

Defending champion Adam Scott

bourne to open a four-stroke lead

at 14-under 199 in the Australian

Masters. The second-ranked

Scott won the Australian PGA

on Sunday at Royal Pines in his

first home event since winning

He will team with Jason Day for

the Masters at Augusta National.

shot a 5-under 66 at Royal Mel-

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

in the field this week. Rory Sab-

for second at 12 under.

"He's been great for us and did get great in the end for us. It did get tight. Offensively, we did need the help."

Valley finale for Salinas tops Loew's 'feast' card

When Jack Loew held his first "Thanksgiving Feast" boxing card at the old Christy Armory on Victoria Road, he knew he had stumbled onto something special and an event that if handled correctly, could



That was 1989 and while it took a lot of calls to piece together that first card, his pool of amateur

fighters hailed basically from the tri-county area.

Fast forward 24 years to find that his fighting pool has expanded to the tri-state area with up-andcoming amateurs inquiring from as far away as New York and Indiana.

On Friday, his 15-bout card at the Saxon Club is expected to be as memorable as that very first show in that it will mark the final time area fans will be able to witness Alejandro "Popo" Salinas as an amateur.

Salinas will take on Glenn Mitchell of Toronto, Ohio in the night's 132-pound main event while Matt Conway, a Pittsburgh native, is set to oppose Dwayne Rosebury of Cleveland in the 147-pound co-main attrac-

tion. "I want to prove that I am not the fighter I was the last two times I stepped into

Salinas the ring. I've stepped my training up a notch and want to be prepared for anything that Mitchell throws my way," Salinas said.



guiding Salinas' professional career.

"It's like a football player on display and trying to make an impression at the NFL Combine. A solid showing by Popo in his last three amateur fights will increase his stock to a promoter," Loew said. "Talentwise he has the complete package. He can punch and has a huge chin, but he'll need to finish strong if he expects to command perks afforded other members of a boxing team."

Salinas dropped a decision to Jeremy Abram in his last appearance at the Saxon Club and then at the **Cleveland Golden Gloves** last March, won two of three rounds but lost again to Abram, this time on points.

It was the last time the Golden Gloves used the clicker system.

"Everyone had me on this pedestal and I let them down, including myself. In an individualized sport the pressure is always on so I must be ready." Salinas said. "I won't let that happen again."

In addition to local boxers and a handful from Cleveland and Pittsburgh, boxers from Steubenville, Columbus and Akron will also be represented on Loew's card.

"Conway lost to Popo for the title at the National PAL (Police Athletic League) Tourney in Toledo when both were in a lower weight class. I liken him to former local boxer Roland Cummings," Loew said. "Rosebury, on the other hand, has a third the experience of Conway but is one of the most talented newcomers I have seen in quite some time." In related news, South Side Boxing Club's Willie Nelson (21-1-1, 12 KO's), the WBC's third-ranked junior middleweight, will have surgery on Nov. 26 to repair torn cartilage in his elbow. "The cartilage is floating around in Willie's elbow and needs to be corrected. It really only hurts when he spars and Dr. [Thomas] Joseph will perform the surgery," Loew said. "He will be down a minimum of eight weeks before he can get back into the gym and eight weeks after that, toward the end of March, we expect to be back in the ring fighting." Loew's amateur card is sanctioned by USA Boxing. The cost is \$15 at the door. Tables of eight are \$300 with the first bout hitting the bell at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. For more information, call 330-501-5713. Greg Gulas writes about combat sports for The Vindicator. Email him at sports@ vindy.com

OCHOA INVITATIONAL GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Lexi Thompson moved into position for her second victory in her last four starts, taking the third-round lead Saturday in the Lorena Ochoa Invitational. The 18-year-old Thompson shot a 5-under 67 to reach 13-under 203 at Guadalajara Country Club. She had a one-stroke lead over South Korea's I.K. Kim. Thompson won the 2011 LPGA Navistar Classic at 16, and took the LPGA Malaysia last month for her second tour title. After opening with a 72, she had a 64 – the best round of the week in the 36-player event— Friday to pull within a stroke of second-round leaders Anna Nordqvist, So Yeon Ryu and Pornanong Phatlum. Kim birdied the final two holes for a 67. Third-ranked Stacy Lewis was third at 11 under after a 67. Ryu was another stroke

AREA BOWLING LEAGUE SCORES

Joe Mazzolla Jr. 223-594, Orlando White 217-591, George Sunderland 214-590, Dan Ownens 222-588, John Lenton 238-581, Clarence Howell III 244-578, Larry Jaspers 216-574, Ron Navarra 215-574, Frank Eich III 214-523, Dave Lowry 208-567, Larry Maughan 205-559. Happy Senors Mixed — George Beatty 171-725, Ella Beyan 160-428, Rus Inglis 183-466, Anne Cvircko 161-412, Harvey Wilson 204-505, John Grdic 209-548, Marti Jones 186-479, Rita Wilson 173-510, Carole Fiorpiselli 169-464, Skip Diruschel 173-421. Win. World/House to Home Mens 11/06 — Dan Kalitich 289-788, Buddy Carhart 244-668, Lance Huffman 227-660, Ed Bero 220-639, Vinnie Zimbardi 244-635, Steve Bero 222-633, Tom Timlin II 237-607, Erik Peachook 226-604, Dave Alflen 217-601, Jason Jablonski 230-597, Adam Kane 210-597, Aandy Ragan 236-594, Mark Grunenwald 239-592, Matt Owens 244, Michael Nigro 234-582, Robert Freer 212, Frank Tondo Jr, 221, Michael Kurjans 218, Mike Zimbardi 217, Jordan Rogers 215-585.

218, Mike Zimbardi 217, Jordan Rogers 215-585. Win. World/House to Home Mens 10/30 — Rob Sanfrey 244-714, Doug Duncan 247-694, Mike Cook Sr 247-655, Vinnie Zimbardi 233-645, Adam Waser 228-628, Lance Huffman 245-625, Erik Peachock 246-621, Vince Ross 225-619, Mike Shirilla 223-614, Steve Bosiljcic 235-610, Sam Tirabassi 223-607, Jon Zimbardi 231-605, Frank Tondo Jr. 223-604, Joe Sefcik 259-602, Dave Bero 238-595, Matt Owens 233-590, Michael Kurjans 213-590, Dan Owens 232, Vince DePizzo 224, Mark Grunenwald 223, Mark Solomon 221. Independent Taxi Seniors 11/14 — John Greene 227-666, Doug Zolla 246-662, Tom timlin 233-655, Dan DeNicholas 246-650, John Dasen 246-644, Dennis Hamm 223-639, Don Kane 216-622, Wendell Neal 246-617, Mike Theis 212-604, Jim Demain 246-600, Charlie Slaven 236-596, Mike Dorbish 212-594, Michael Karsti 203-588, Bill Moxley 206-586, Al Mickel 226-585, Paul Bates 216-579. CAMELOT LANES Monday Senior Mixed Doubles, Nov. 11 —

CAMELOT LANES Monday Senior Mixed Doubles, Nov. 11 – Diann Zimbardi 180-525, Mary Lou Miller 180-498, Nadine Heaton 176-457, Judy Sommerlad 151-389, John Chapman 174-456, John Rossler 158-407, Ken Donbar 153-471.

153-471. Monday Senior Mixed Doubles, Nov. 4 – Diann Zimbardi 250-525, Mary Lou Miller 155-425, Midge Balough 152-379, Marcia Mayberry 150-381, Anthony Zimbardi 166-380.

Majoseny IS-JG, Amilya Chang, Cameron Adamowicz 122-324, Nick Tancabel 216-642, Jake Wagner 245-642, Dennis Johnson 275-728.
Comets – Joan Schiavoni 189-493, Donna Thomas 184-473.
Monday Morning Menagerie – Diane Ignazio 173-484, Georgie Donatelli 153-403, Heather Van Dam 185-492, Barb Conley 160-442, Gerry Walter 149-366, June Hoetzel 165-444, Phyllis Messuri 183-456, Marylin Conti 174-458, Barb Kongmuang 191-472, Marilyn Fisher 186-477.

ALLEY CHAT | Area bowling news & notes

Warren Junior Masters: Andrew Letscher will defend his title and a new girls champion will be crowned today as the 27th annual Warren Junior Masters bowling tournament concludes at Freeway Lanes in Warren.

The top six girls qualifiers and top eight boys will roll today beginning at 1 p.m. and they will compete for more than \$600 in scholarship money.

Letscher leads the boys field and Alexis Cloud tops the girls after qualifying rounds held Nov. 8-10 at Crest Lanes, Cortland Lanes and McKinley Lanes. Letscher has a pinfall of 3,312 for an average of 220 over the 15 games. Kyle Condrick had the high five-game block of 1,256 and he and Brandon Harcarik tied for the high game in qualifying of 278.

On the girls side, Cloud has a total pinfall of 2,824 for an average of 188. She also holds the mark for the high five-game block of 1,121 and the high game of 300.

Boys qualifiers, with total pinfall - Andrew Letscher 3,312, Kyle Condrick 3,293, Tom Harcarik 3,279, Ben Shoman 3,203, Jared Gould 3,047, Mitchell Cohol 3,002, Zachary Zigmont 2,987 and James Nolen 2,982. (Nolen defeated Dan Simmons in a roll-off after the two tied for the eighth qualifying spot).

Australia next week in the World Cup, also at Royal Melbourne, then play the Australian Open the following week at Royal Sydney. Fifty-year-old Vijay Singh had a 63 to join Australians Matthew Griffin (69), Nick Cullen (69) and Nathan Holman (70) at 10 under.

WORLD TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP DUBAI, UAE

Henrik Stenson closed in on the European Tour money title, birdieing four of the last five holes to take a one-shot lead in the season-ending World Tour Championship. Trying to become the first player to win the FedEx Cup and European title in the same year, the Swede finished with a 5-under 67 to reach 17-under 199 on Jumeriah's Earth Course. Stenson also leads the Race to Dubai standings.

Associated Press

Girls qualifiers, with total pinfall — Alexis Cloud 2,824, Jessica Halas 2,795, Stacy Tucker 2,751, Susan Decker 2,706, Krystal Bates 2,519, Danielle Kyser 2,509.

600 Club events: Jennifer Sivak, Carol Kozbial and Julie Hrebovcin were the winners of the Youngstown-Salem 600 Club tournament held in October at Bell Wick Bowl.

The group has a Scotch Doubles Bring a Friend tournament scheduled March 9 at Wedgewood Lanes. One bowler on each team must be a member of the 600 Club.

Thanksgiving sweepers: Bell-Wick Bowl in Hubbard will hold its 14th annual Thanksgiving Scratch Sweeper Nov. 28 at 8:30 p.m. and also a Thanksgiving Senior Sweeper on Nov. 29 at 1 p.m.

Bowlers in the scratch event will bowl five games on five pairs of lanes. First place is guaranteed \$1,000. Jackpots, brakcets, eliminators and super brackets also will be available.

The handicap tournament is open to any bowler over the age of 55. Bowlers will bowl four games on five lanes for a guaranteed \$500 first place. Jackpots, brackets and eliminator will all be handicapped. For more information, call 330-534-1179.

Staff reports

WEDGEWOOD LANES

THE VINDICATOR | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2013 **B3**

After his bout with Mitchell, Salinas will turn his attention to January's USA Nationals in Colorado Springs and then in March, the National Golden Gloves Tourney.

He is expected to turn pro sometime this spring.

"Popo has had a storied amateur career, having gone 50-2 as a Junior Olympian," Loew said. "He's really a very young 18 years old, however, a broken right hand and jammed neck recently have kept him from some major fight opportunities. How he finishes his amateur career could spell the difference between a monthly salary from his management team or needing a part-time job in order to survive the rigors of a professional career."

Carefully eyeing Salinas is Bob Arum's Top **Rank Boxing Promotions** and DiBella Entertainment while former local lightweight champion, Ray Mancini, has also expressed an interest in

2013 THANKSGIVING FEAST BOXING CARD

141 pounds: Robert Shea (SSBC) vs. Tamil Moultrie (Columbus)

◆120: Travell Douglas (Columbus) vs. Loren Holmes (Pittsburgh)

108: Francis Stewart (Cleveland) vs. Cameron Donnelly (Pittsburgh)

•120: Isaac Chatman (SSBC) vs. Mike Thomas (Cleveland)

175: Octavius Webb (Cleveland) vs. Charlie Harris (Pittsburgh)

◆142: Dawud Williams (SSBC) vs. Marty Adams (Cleveland)

175: Durrell Gibbs (Columbus) vs. J.T. Bracket

(Pittsburgh) ◆141: Chris Maynor (Cleveland) vs. Chandler Clemens (Cleveland)

•141: Nick Price (Columbus) vs. Rajiv Hernandez (Cleveland)

160: Lavell Sharp (Youngstown) vs. Agment Simms (Cleveland)

◆152: Cassius Foster (Cleveland) vs. Deven Williams (Pittsburgh)

◆145: Matt Conway (Pittsburgh) vs. Dwayne Rosebury (Cleveland)

132: Alejandro "Popo" Salinas (Youngstown) vs. Glenn Mitchell (Toronto, Ohio)

AMRON LANES
Diver Steel Senior Ladies — Dee Tripp
193-528, Norma Diver 169-443, Georgia
Marshall 167-432, Anna Reves 163-434,
Becky Mani 162-458, Diane Sztary 161,
Corky Rhodes 160-435, Carmel Ferry 157442, Ro Eckman 156, Diane Rupert 154,
Marlene Young 152, Rose Tufraro 152,
Debbie Barnes 151, Irene Perish 150,
Dawnna Hudak 150.
North Jackson Car Care Mxd Dbls — Jim
Diver 258-679, Bob Rupert 249-649, Lou
Colapietro 235-602, Vic Farris 221-587,
Dean Katsaras 201-536, Kevan Dixon 199520, Ted Noel 548, Dennis Trowbridg 541,
Art Phillips 512, Terry Diver 503, Michael
Fleisher 492, Eric Hammer 458, Maryanne
Macio 214-597, Diane Rupert 199-496,
Cyndi Katsaras 190-504, Corky Rhodes
172-469, Linda Colapietro 168-472, Karen
Melnik 156-442, Vickie Fleisher 158,
Norma Diver 158-430, Waryanne Maccio
597, Carol Combs 428, Julie Trowbridge
404, Patty Carbon 398, Trish Miller 396,
Tonya Hammer.
Service League — Ted Thorton 234-529,
Jim Ellashek 225-502, Roy Passarelli 203564, Don Dragish 201-510, Steve Synder
201-548, Randy Swartz 200-537, Bob
Lenga 192-454, Jerry Osborne 172496, Frank Kishel 167-460, Don Ewing
165-448, Rand Becker 164-433, John
Gettchey 162-420, Bill Becherer 157-411,
Clint Hardenbroo 156-400, Alan Taylor
411, Janice Hanna 164-448.
Stachowski Farms Ladies Trio — Patty
Wright 223-562, Decisin 202-562,
Cathy Schafer 192-477, Sharon Karnofel
177-498, Karly Devaren 176-448, Kathy
Petrella 176-464, Tiffany Braden 173,
Silvia Vanhorn 168, Ruth Schilling 166,
Sharon Karnofel 164-488.
Alley Cats — Kim Hogan 299-540, Stella
Bucciarell 188-479, Ann Raub 186-480,
Barb Rigley 175, Jennifer Hernan 172-450,
Norma Diver 172-485, Anna Reeves 167411, Brenda Hernan 167-476, Carol Sorber
163-446, Fran Gunter 159-401, Michelle
Ripple 156-410, Joanne Flauto 151-436,
Edma Raving 160-448, Aliny
Petrella 176-464, Tiffany Braden 173,
Silvia Vanhorn 168, Ruth Schilling 166,
Sharon Karnofel 164-488.
Alley Cats — Kim Hogan 299-540, Stella
Bucciarell 188-479, Ann Raub 186-480,
Barb Rigley 175, Jennifer Hernan 172-450,
Norma D

Dan Fishel 614. SRI Investment Seniors — John Bullock 235-663, Don Shaw 257-628, Don Kane 223-621, Carl Cramer 216-608, Al Nuzzi 224-602, Bill Patalon 245-601, Mike Yurco 224-598, George Feschenko 225-593, Tom Colcough 241-591, Tom Hood 213-586, Marshall McCree 244-581, Bob Gresh 210-581. 210-581.

BELL-WICK BOWL

BELL-WICK BOWL Hubbard Businessmen's League — Chris Hood 289, Brian Stanton 276, Chuck Zarbaug 268, Dave Loveless 256, Bob Hall 254, Steve Smith Jr 247, James Macintyr 247, Chuck Zarbaug 243, Pat Thomson 242, Tom Webber 240, Chuck Zarbaug 747, Brian Stanton 648, Steve Smith Jr 648, Chris Hood 642, Mike Brannon 635, Dave Loveless 634, Al Zarbaugh III 631, Dan Depaul 630, Tom Webber 628, Jared Rednar 625.

Bednar 625. Junior Optimist Bowling League — Everett Westover 148-230, Charlie Davis 184-445, Heidi Trautman 123-310, Jace Markle 111-303, Jenny Reebel 115, Sabrina Romano 175-487, Mike Katko 169-483, Ralph Streb 172-479, Michalia Dudley 169-458, Mitch Mavars 162-429. Mevers 162-429.

172-479, Michalia Dudley 169-458, Mitch Meyers 162-429. Spiech Classic League — Mark Ferrara 279-771, Chris Morrison 278-726, Russ Slagle 246-722, Brett Brunkenhoefer 269-706, Frank Florjancic 238-663, Rex Rager 237-661, Mike Toda 245-658, Jim Davidson 234-658, Pie Rossi 226-652, Mark Arnal 245-644. Good Times — 205-510, Barb Walker 204-522, Joanne McGarrity 146-420, Sue Simion 146, Ruth Aaron 145, Doris Jones 145, Sue Verostko 135, Nancy Rogers 131, Lillian Zedaker 127, Mary Ann Diana 118. BOARDMAN LANES Bells — Donna Jacubs 200-461, Helen Moore 188-519 Four Co's — Diana Parillo 206-525, Michele Gomari 199-560. Boardman Juniors — Jason Babnic 285-685, Lynnette Seebacher 237-686, Tyler Richter 234-597, Vince Koch 209-597, Brandon McClain 216-595, Jon Tiberio 205-592, Nick Christmas 208-569, Kesia Hilbon 2146-558, J.D. Heffron 197-556, Brandon McClain 216-553, Tyler Smith 203-547, Sean Sullivan 195-521, Laura Wilson 221-514, Katie Heffron 190, Erisz ODriscoll 174, Erica Palocyi 170, Michael Pariss 147. Youngstewn Steel-Moopar — Jeff Dietz

Pariss 147. Youngstown Steel-Mopar — Jeff Dietz 252-639, Frank Heffron 226-629, Rich Beard 222-623, Bob Boda 234-610, Bill Kepko 237-609, Bill Mills 211-608, Bria Cornell 233-603, Rich Wilson 232-600, Brian

events

4//. Outdoorsmen/Schiavoni Law Firm — Tom Parker 278-700, Tom Shook 269-698, Joe Cullen 258-674, Sam Carissimi 257-659, Terry Jacobs 257-655, Fred Carnivale 254-644, Joe Pavel 236-630, John Diamond 213-617.

HOLIDAY BOWL

HOLIDAY BOWL Pine Hollow Springs — Racheal DeGenova 153-432, Tessie McGinnis 150-403, Jennie Domico 136-374, Lucille Hudak 135-384, Holiday Ladies — Dawn Jackson 199-533, Mary Belchyk 169-481, Jane Daugherty 167-480, Sara Koeppen 162-460, Diane Lawson 194-453, Bev Bodnar 166-453, Mary Jane Class 170-450, Peggy Rouzzo 155-445, Joan Minchin 165-441, Kapen Palisa 166-438, Linda Hixson 150-431, Beth Scocchera 159-428, Clara Makar 158-427, Shirley Oyster 172-421. Pinettes — Connie Glozer 165-459, Dawn Burich 166-455, Mariann Morway 178-453, Pat Cheslik 145-413, Jane Daugherty 160-407. Mixed Pakors — Dapiello Worstoll 175-

160-407. Mixed Bakers — Danielle Worstell 175-475, Selena Class 170-460, Michele Gomori 172-458, Jeanette Crawford 168-412, Shirley Oyster 179-448, Eric Grunewald 246-681, Chris Karswnck 237-675, Jim Myers 216-626, Ron Holt 279-622, Joe Tissler 234-618, Rob King 233-595

233-595. Homemakers — Stacy Piette 201-567, Karen Melnik 181-517, Karen Chicone 174-477, June McFate 184-492, Nora Lee Klase 178-475, Shirley McLain 176-452, Judy Jones 164-466.

Karen Meinik 181-517, Karen Chicone 1/4-477, June McFate 184-492, Nora Lee Klase 178-475, Shirley McLain 176-452, Judy Jones 164-466. **B & B Mixed** — Kenya Shipp 175-443, Cynthia Davis-Taylor 171-452, Mark Heath 268-726, David Davis 224-634, James Hunter 203-543, Pete Greene 218-511. Ladies Variety — Lauren Baker 258-648, Melissa Mettee 246-638, Melissa Wasser 222-619, Ashley Lombardozzi 203-551, Dana Learn 211-580, Amanda Zagorsky 198-578, Jessica Castick 243-559, Tang Nguyen 205-556, Kart Trella 214-534, Janice Stidom 182-522, Kathy Jones 204-512, Debbie Yavorsky 198-508, Becca Babnic 177-502, Kathy Davis 171-498, Joann Fish 193-491, Faith Gallo 179-490, Paula Spano 187-489, Kim Geiger 177-486, Roseann Bezilla 177-486, Cari Fanta 165-483, Amanda Barrows 182-475, Katrice Hill 189-472, Carol McDermott 174-642, Tamar Shoviln 182-455, Maryann Leonard 164-452, Patti Rapp 159-450. **Friday Senior Men** — Jim Myers 289-725, Bill Campy 223-650, Jerry Duchek 247-634, Bob Timmons 214-614, Joe Zappia 225-613, Jim Wring 211-595, Al Torres 204-587, Ron Jones 233-584, Dave Ifft 2215-575, Joe Pollfrone 224-574, Frank Zathok 237-574, John Beard 211-566, Jim DeMain 226-564, Bill Sonnenlitter 194-563, Bob Richardson 193-562, Bob Price 213-549, George Svetlak 185-544, Russ Anania 211-530, Paul McIntire 187-529, Bill Dellick 201-527, Baru McIntire 187-529, Bill Dellick 201-527, Baru McIntire 187-529, Bill Dellick 201-527, Paul McIntire 187-529, Bill Dellick 201-527, Baru McIntire 187-529, Bill Dellick 201-527, Paul McIntire 187-529, Bill Dellick 201-527, Paul McIntire 187-529, Bill Dellick 201-527, Paul McIntire 187-529, Bill Dellick 201-527, Baru McIntire 187-529, Bill Dellick 201-527, Paul McIntire 187-529, Bill Dellick 201-527, Paul McIntire 187-529, Bill Dellick 201-527, Paul McIntire 187-529, Bill D

Murphy 227-625, Bob Eisenbraun Jr. 243-622, Carl Cramer 223-616, Vince Viglio 222-610, Frank Bart 248-604, Chris Walla 243-600, Dan Montemarano 215-594, Tod Buttermore 210-589, Rob Harvischak 215-587, Bill Lovell 221-586, Jesse Hodge 205-575, Matt Clemens 206-571, Deno Frazzini 238-571, Jim Hall 193-566, Randy Stidom 209-565, Bob McCormich 206-599, Ed Carter 203-549, Ray Grow 216-533, John Cowherd Jr. 199-523, Al Torres 188-509, Wayne Robinson 190-504. Belchyk/Action Plumbing Classic — Adam Barta 300-813, Bob Eisenbraun Jr. 279-805, Rob Harvischak 267-776, Chris Morrison 263-738, Frank Florjancic 258-738, Deno Frazzini 257-722, Andy Ruetz 259-718, Ray Grow 264-715, Don Ford 246-713, Greg Rickabough 247-707, Tom Parker 243-704, Brian Koeppen Jr. 246-704, Chuck Fagan 267-705, Bill Paparodis 247-703, Tod Buttermore 242-701, Dwayne Learn 288-695, Rick Havrilla 245-689, Rich Thompson 268-687, Frank Corso 258-683, Steve Harper Jr. 235-678, Brian Auman 234-677, Danny Montemarano 259-677, Jim Dodge 235-676, Chuck Cormell 255-672, Frank Lovell 257-672, John Doughton 226-668, Wally Wasilewski 246-667, Mark Gutheridge 258-664, Rex Rager 237-662, Bob Lariccia 248-661, Rob Malkovits 249-660, Pie Rossi 230-658, Tom Morell 258-653, Bob Eisenbraun Sr. 226-657, Jesse Hodge 234-645, Joe Lovell 280-645, Ken Fitch 233-644, Kevin Stout 243-643, Walt Boron 236-642, Sill Lovel 243-643, Walt Boron 236-642, Sill Lovel 243-643, Walt Boron 236-642, Bill Lovel 247-637, Joe Hanna 220-636, Jimmy Cherrieri 245-630, Pete Patellis 226-624, Bill Daley 230-634, Matt Grope 235-619, Joe Mortellaro 215-618, Tom Babinec 230-609, Nick Evans 211-604, Bruce Curall 236-601. **FD. Mason Church, Oct. 4** – Pat Lee 203-469, Marie Wright 195-552, Zaricia Clinkscoles 192-506, Leroy Williams 231-F.D. Mason Church, Oct. 4 — Pat Lee 203-469, Marie Wright 195-552, Patricia Clinkscales 192-506, Leroy Williams 231-499, James Potter 210-543, Jerome Betts

208-558. F.D. Mason Church, Oct. 11 — Marie Wright 233-600, J.P. Potter 187-515, Dave Greene 192-559, Bill Wright 194-500. F.D. Mason Church, Oct. 18 — Patricia Clinkscale 202-505, Marie Wright 222-552, Jerome Betts 223-586, Bill Wright 200 473

F.D. Mason Church, Oct. 25 — Marie Wright 194-512, Patricia Clinkscales 186-539, Jerome Betts 198-501, J. P. Potter

Wright 194-512, Patricia Clinkscales 186-539, Jerome Betts 198-501, J. P. Potter 206-510. St. Dominic's Men's — Eric Ferraro 290-699, Bill Peoples 247-693, Dennis Lowry 256-691, Brandon Stevens 237-627. Tri-County Classic — Rich Thompson 279-788, Jason Weiser 255-702, Nick Muntean 269-701, Tim Graham 247-667, Bill Campy 246-688, Rick Clark 246-684, Dave Loshuk 246-679, John Ray 255-670, Bud Weiser 246-669, Jim Demain 244-667, Jason Fitzgerald 237-665, Elijah Dow 235-663, Vince Carchedi 231-653, Chuck Fagan 237-652, Dave Madick 246-650, Pat Pico 248-648, Steve Satterfield 241-66, Steve Komara 223-645, Steve Tarr 234-642, Sam Fisher 236-636, Charlie Jasinski 215-632, Brian Zipay 210-624, Andrew Weiser 227-623, Nick Gesacion 232-621, Mike Capozzi 235-617, Rich Kady 211-617, Rick Kinkela 253-615, Gary Gulu 269-608, Russ Speziale 211-601, Jeff Lute 211-600, Ryan King 243-600. Sanko Phorography — Sam Carissimi 269-763, John Pavlina 258-724, Bob Burnside Jr. 278-721, Vito Palumbo 288-716, Brian Talkington 236-693, Dave Thomas Jr. 260-690, Bob Ziak 259-681, Rob Pruden 247-679, Steve Shovin 256-673, Roger Watkins Jr. 236-671, Jason Burk 243-659, Don Ford 241-653, Joe Ray IV 236-644, Dan Simerlink 237-640, Vince Caliendo 267-632, Ron Bennett 212-621, Randy Melvin 235-608, Joe Genova 221-607, Bryan Enyeart 213.

WEDGEWOOD LANES League – Fran Miller 214-602, Barb Baker 222-561, Shirley Hood 194-518. Bob's Bail Bonding – Willie McGalla 250-689, Napoleon Hill 230-529, Donna Hess 217-590, David Hunsbarger 269-774, Todd Demain 245-689, Vincent Harris 258-672, Don Galloway 240-634, Charlesetta McKinley 246-620, Justin Nelis 267-764, Willie Smith 231-682, Mark Heath 245-611, Ron Lewis 242-640. Wedgewood Ladies Trio 11/12/13 – Susan Carter 245-697, Katie Fekety 247-667, Teri Haefke 246-646, Rachael Lepor 240-644, Tiffany Heffron 264-620, Ashley Lombardozzi 243-616, Marla Chicase 207-601, Michelle Starnes 217-597, Brenda Armaline 222-578, Julie Hrebovcin 204-571, Paula Pecorelli 216-545. Woodchoppers 11/1/13 – Jeff Davis 253-575, Mike Ruby 195-507, Denny Trowbridge 240-641, 10/25/13 – Robert Kennedy 279-647, Dave Clark 239-587, Vic Farris 256-571, Jenna Cintavey 206-537, Rick Holloway 212-520. Thursday Night Sportsman League, Nov. 7 – Dine Balkan 268-704. Scott Huebner

Thursday Night Sportsman League, Nov.
 7 — Dino Balkan 268-704, Scott Huebner 245-692, Jim Wess 257-686., Brian Hunt 256-670, Lee Boda 227-664, Ed Reed 242.

245-632, Jilli Wess 237-664, Ed Reed 242-659, Chuck Sanor 256-654, Ron Blick 280-654, Brian Serrecchio 234-652, Jeremy Wortman 225-652, Bob Ozias 224-648, Tim Kuhns 256-643, Chad Hyland 223-640, Doug Haus 232-637, Anthony Hopkins 265-636, John Polak 221-63, Joe Vaught 238-629, Gary Boris 220-625. Thursday Night Sportsman League, Oct. 31 — Joe Vaught 266-736, Tim Kuhns 245-727, Dino Balkan 268-698, Bob Ozias 244-694, Bill Sugar 257-694, Doug Haus 255-679, Matt Horvat 244-673, Todd Lindberg 235-672, Dave Hoover 244-654, Scot Huebner 259-651, Chuck Sanor 245-626, Jim Wess 215-68, Elliot Haines 236-605, Joe Fekety 223-604. Try Hards League — Carol Morrison 167-468, Phyllis Urbach 155-46, Donna Nickel 164-450. League — Fran Miller 194-533, Shirley

League — Fran Miller 194-533, Shirley Hood 187-503.

WEST SIDE LANES

Sunday Night Mixed – Barbara Ponzurick 154-400, Lydia Hammar 166-438, Becky Kennedy 176-421, Donna Kincaid 191-539, Cory Kirpatrick 151-378, Doug Haus 203-574, Joey Woods 207-518, Mark Trgovac 217-577, Robert Kincaid 225-623, Robert Konzold 202 (22) Cheir Delbik (22) (22) 217-977, KODEPT KINCAID 225-625, KODEPT Kennedy 243-663, Chris Paloki 267-631.
Wednesday Night Bowlerettes — Chris Pavlick 165-423, Brena Kolesar 168-400, Sherry Whorey 180-481, Chris Barko 182-472, Judy Bucella 199-476, Michele Simcox 214-570

216-579. **Big Monday Classic League** — Robert Kincaid 267-715, Mike Lepor 254-703, Rick Havrilla 267-695, Jim Dodge 234-678, Mark Lias 236-673, Rob Malkovits 257-672, Ron Steiner 234-665, Chuck Lias 246-653, Jack Madden 246-649, Brian Neal 243-648, Ron DeGenaro Jr 236-646, Rich Mauro 258-632 Mauro 258-632. Sunday Night Mixed — Pat Rose 113-

Sunday Night Mixed — Pat Rose 113-298, Sue Marshall-Jones 116-311, Melva Minnie 125-306, Eileen Vadjina 136-370, Patty Buday 202-544, Becky Kennedy 209-533, Donna Kincaid 224-534, Chet Fitzpatrick 179-450, Cory Kirpatrick 190-472, Doug Haus 214-578, Tony Caruso Jr 221-615, Robert Kennedy 255-615. Wednesday Night Bowlerettes — Shirley Boyd 155-423, Chris Pavlick 158-448, Kerstin Fields 165-404, Annette Tiberio 165-426, Kari Gasser 171-431, Sherry Whorely 173-459, Karen Kailer 179-468, Dawn Miller 198-504, Patty Buday 200-547.

November **ON YOUR MARK ...** Saturday — Rebel Run at Crestview GET SET High School. Registration is 7:30 GO a.m. with 5K and two-mile run/walk at 8:30. Visit crestviewrebels.org. Upcoming 28 — Turkey Trot 5K at East Palrunning

estine Park. Registration is 8 a.m. with the race at 9. Email dianna@ eastpalestinechamber.com.

28 — Turkey Trot 5-mile and 2-mile run/walk at Kent State Trumbull. 2-mile starts at 9 a.m. with 5-mile at 10 a.m. Visit gopherarun.com.

30 - Post Turkey-N-Trimmings 5K at Salem Community Center. Registration at 8 a.m. with the race at 9. Visit salemcommunitycenter.com.

December

14 — Twas the Night Before 5K at Firestone Park, Columbiana. Registration at 3 p.m. with the race at 5. Visit active.com.

Race information can be emailed to sports@ vindy.com or fax 330-747-6712. Registration forms available for most races at gopherarun. com or www.ytownrunners.org. Submit race results to sports@vindy.com.

WWW.VINDY.COM □

SATURDAY'S REGIONAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES

Ohio Athletic Conference Mount Union 42, John Carroll 34

ALLIANCE

No. 1 ranked Mount Union finished an undefeated regular season and won the Ohio Athletic Conference title in coach Vince Kehres' first season in charge of the program. John Carroll came in ranked No. 9 in the nation and the game was played in front of a sellout crowd of 8,104 at Mount Union Stadium. The Purple Raiders win their 22nd straight and 25th overall OAC title and the conference's automatic bid into the NCAA Division III Football Playoffs. The 32-team bracket will be announced Sunday at 6 p.m. with an online webcast on NCAA.com.

Mount Union (10-0, 9-0 OAC) also extended the nation's longest winning streak to 25 games, won its 83rd consecutive regular season game and 73rd straight home game. In a matchup that featured NCAA Division Ill's top two defenses — No. 1 (John Car-roll) and No. 2 (Mount Union) — it was the offense that made the day with a combined 1,100 yards of offense as the Raiders outgained the Blue Streaks, 555-545.

Mount Union junior quarterback Kevin Burke accounted for five touchdowns as he completed 21 of 35 passes for 374 vards with three scores while rushing for two more. The Raiders' other touchdown came from freshman running back Bradley Mitchell who ran for a career high 157 yards on 20 carries. Junior wide receiver Luc Meacham also had a career day as he caught 10 passes for 175 yards with two touchdowns.

Mark Myers led the John Carroll (9-1, 8-1 OAC) offense with 451 yards passing and two scores. His top targets were Brian Kornowski who had six catches for 152 yards and Zach Strippy, who caught two TDs on seven catches for 74 yards

Heidelberg 42, Baldwin Wallace 14 BEREA

Heidelberg University junior running back Cartel Brooks set an NCAA all-divisions record when he ran for 465 yards in 38 attempts and scored three touchdowns for the No.18-ranked Student Princes (8-2, 7-2 OAC). Brooks broke the previous NCAA record of 455 yards set earlier this season on Oct. 26 by Octavias McKoy of Western Connecticut. Brooks' 465 yards gives him a school-record 1,704 this season. BW finishes 6-4.5-4 OAC

Presidents Athletic Conference Westminster 30, Geneva 27

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa.

Freshman Justin Dahl kicked a career-long 42-yard field goal as time expired to lift Westminster over Geneva on Saturday. The Titans (4-6, 3-5 PAC) led 17-0 after one quarter and 27-14 after three quarters. Geneva (5-5, 4-4) tied the game with just under six minutes remaining in the game. On the game-winning drive, the Titans drove the ball 41 yards in 51 seconds. Quarterback Dak Britt orchestrated the drive with three first downs, including two through the air to Tyler Banks.

Grove City 50, Thiel 44, OT **GREENVILLE**, Pa.

After Thiel tied the game with 29 seconds remaining in regulation, the Tomcats (3-7, 3-5 PAC) saw their overtime possession end in an interception by the Wolverines' Joe Diani. Grove City (5-5, 3-5) then won the game when Brian Pell ran 13 yards into the end zone. Thiel quarterback Andrew Smith (Pymatuning Valley) passed for 299 yards and ran for 94. With the win, Grove City retains the Mercer County Cup.

PSAC Championship

TRESSEL **Continued** from B1

from 1986-2000, going 135-57-2. "Anything you wanted to be, you could be from here. And we added that little dose of love, so we could make it better."

Tressel spent much of his speech making jokes about people in the crowd, most of whom were invited by his wife, Ellen. That crowd even included his next-door neighbors from his home near Akron.

"We've known them for like two weeks and they're here," Tressel cracked. "I could tell after we found out [about his induction] that Ellen had begun this activity of inviting anyone we had ever met to come today, whether they knew us very well or not. She wanted anyone."

At that, the normallystoic Tressel got emotional for the first (but not the last time) time. Holding back tears, he said, "I think the reason is, this is her when he was hired to school. And it's her dad's coach Ohio State, where school. And she's proud."

up when talking about He's now the Vice Presi-Youngstown, saying, My kids grew up here. K [kindergarten] through 12. That doesn't happen in coaching. We were blessed."

Tressel left YSU in 2000 he coached from 2001-10,

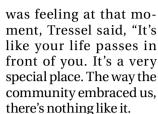
dent for Student Success at the University of Akron, where he said he's been forced to attend 9,000 meetings about the importance of making datadriven decisions.

Those meetings have had the opposite effect on him. "I think the reason foot-

A few seconds later, winning one national title ball and athletics and the was feeling at that mo-Tressel again got choked and playing for two more. arts are so important to college campuses is because the things you can't measure are what life is all about," he said.

That point was driven home during Saturday's halftime ceremony, where Tressel was given a standing ovation from a crowd of more than 13,000.

When asked what he kindled today."



"Everyone knows the love affair we had with our fans and they had with our teams. And it was re-



Youngstown State's Carson Sharbaugh (86) blocks North Dakota State's Travis Beck (52) to allow Penguin quarter back Tanner Garry time to throw during Saturday's game at YSU's Stambaugh Stadium. The Penguins, who were play-ing without starting QB Kurt Hess, fell to the Bison, 35-17.

YSU-NDSU

Continued from B1

Jirik on the half's second-to-last play. (Jirik was flagged for roughing the passer.)

Nania started the second half but was ineffective, losing a fumble on the first series before Hess tried to return. The Penguins lost one yard in three plays with Hess, prompting Wolford to turn to redshirt freshman Tanner Garry, a former walk-on from Bowling Green who transferred to YSU in the spring.

goal range on the first one (the 44-yard attempt was blocked), then throwing a pretty 24-yard TD pass to TE Nate Adams on fourth-and-2 to cut YSU's deficit to 28-17 with 18 seconds left in the third quarter.

But after YSU's defense forced a punt on the ensuing series, Garry made a freshman mistake, passing up a checkdown to running back Jody Webb in favor of airmailing a deep ball that was easily intercepted by free safety Christian Dudzik. From there, the Bison went 72 yards on a game-clinching drive. which was capped by a 1-yard TD run by Bison quarterback Brock Jensen. "A loss like this stings," YSU

"Kurt's a great leader and he manages the offense well, but we all had faith in Dante and Tanner and whoever was going to play.

We're a family here. Whoever's in there, they've got our support and I hope they have the fan support as well.'

Hess said the chances are "very good" he will play in next week's regular season finale

YSU ROUNDUP

Playoff chances still good: Youngstown State's playoff chances probably won't hinge on next weekend's game against South Dakota State. Even with a loss, the Penguins (8-3, 5-2 Missouri Valley) can do no worse than tie for the league's second-best record. SDSU (7-4, 4-3), Southern Illinois (6-5, 4-3) and Missouri State (5-7, 5-3) all have three conference losses. While the winner of Saturday's game would be in, YSU would get the nod over SIU (which lost to YSU) and MSU (which has seven losses) if the MVFC gets a third playoff team, which is almost certain since the MVFC is the FCS' topranked conference and the playoff field expanded from 20 to 24 teams. Still, the Penguins would prefer not to leave their fate up to a playoff committee. "I think you have to take the approach that we don't want to leave it up to someone else," YSU coach Eric Wolford said. "Our objective has been not to leave it up to a committee." Added QB Kurt Hess, "With an 8-4 record, that's a similar record to last year [7-4]. You guys know we don't want to leave any doubt. For us to have no doubt, we need to win the game to get in." YSU has not made the playoffs since 2006 when it lost to Appalachian State in the national semifinals.

Injury update: Senior C Chris Elkins left the game in the fourth quarter after being poked in the eye. ... Junior S Donald D'Alesio (who's been battling back spasms) and junior DB Julius Childs (elbow) both left the game in the fourth quarter after colliding on a tackle. "I think those guys should be OK," Wolford said. North Dakota State played without its All-America corner Marcus Williams (MCL sprain).

Making plays: North Dakota State had a season-high three turnovers with senior CB Dale Peterman intercepting a pass, junior LB Travis Williams forcing a fumble unt return (recovered h Carson Sharbaugh) and junior LB Teven Williams also recovering a fumble. Freshman S Jameel Smith led YSU with 10 tackles while senior LB Dom Rich, senior DE Kyle Sirl and junior DE Vince Coleman all posting tackles for loss. "I think we played hard on defense," Rich said. "We had some new schemes in there this week and I think we handled them well. We played with good energy.'



Former YSU coach Jim Tressel, far right, poses with four other YSU Athletic Hall of Fame inductees during halftime of Saturday's game against North Dakota State. The other inductees are, from left, LeVar Greene, Tom Harder, Darnell Clark and Mark Thomas. Two others were inducted as part of the 2013 class: Anthony Hunt and Santi Nalluri.

Bloomsburg 42, Slippery Rock 38 **BLOOMSBURG**, Pa.

Bloomsburg University scored a touchdown with 27 seconds to play to win the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference football championship game. Franklyn Quiteh's 10yard touchdown run capped an eight-play, 70-yard drive by the 12th-ranked Huskies (10-1) that began with 2:11 on the game clock. The game-winning drive came immediately after Rock junior kicking specialist Mike Wainauskis booted a 24-yard field goal to put SRU (9-2) on top by a 38-35 score.

North Coast Athletic Conference **Oberlin 47, Hiram 13**

HIRAM

Hiram (2-8, 1-8 NCAC) got a 71-yard scoring pass from George Blake to Brendon James with 4:53 left in the first guarter but the lead did not last long as Oberlin (3-7, 2-7 NCAC) answered on its ensuing possession going 61 yards in five plays to tie the game. The Yeomen scored again early in the second quarter to go ahead for good. Blake finished with 230 yards passing.

FBS games North Carolina 34, Pittsburgh 27 PITTSBURGH

The Panthers spent 15 minutes erasing a 24-point deficit against the Tar Heels on Saturday and 15 seconds watching Ryan Switzer make the rally immaterial. The freshman's zig-zagging 61-yard punt return for a score with 4:46 remaining lifted North Carolina. A week after an emotional upset of Notre Dame, Pitt (5-5, 2-4 ACC) couldn't find a way to build on it and now needs to win one of its final two games to become bowl eligible for a sixth straight season. Cincinnati 52, Rutgers 17

PISCATAWAY, N.J.

With a shot at the conference title within reach, Cincinnati is pulling out all the stops to get to the best possible bowl. Brendon Kay threw for a career-best 405 yards and four touchdowns, Mekale McKay caught three TDs and Cincinnati rolled to its fifth straight win. The Bearcats (8-2, 5-1 American Athletic Conference) opened up the playbook in piling up 619 yards in total offense.

Kansas 31, West Virginia 7

LAWRENCE, Kan.

As far as Dana Holgorsen is concerned, West Virginia's loss to Kansas is a good reminder of what he's been telling his players since they switched conferences two years ago. "I've warned them — this is different from the Big East," said the Mountaineers coach. "You can't show up and be average.

Losing to a Big 12 bottom feeder which had lost 27 consecutive conference games means the Mountaineers (4-7, 2-6) will not be going to a bowl game.

Staff reports/Associated Press

"That's probably my stubborness," Hess said of re-entering the game. "I wanted to push myself."

Garry had two good series, leading the Penguins into field linebacker Dom Rich said. deserve to be in the playoffs."

against South Dakota State.

The Penguins (8-3, 5-2 Missouri Valley) have the league's second-best record, but Hess believes they need to beat the Jackrabbits to make the playoffs.

"Absolutely, it's do or die," he said. "If we win, we deserve to be in the playoffs. If we lose, we don't

Joe Scalzo

SATURDAY'S OTHER MISSOURI VALLEY FOOTBALL CONFERENCE GAMES

South Dakota State 27, South Dakota 12 VERMILLION, S.D.

Austin Sumner threw for two scores and Zach Zenner ran for 137 yards and a touchdown as South Dakota State defeated South Dakota. Sumner completed 16 of 23 passes for 175 yards as the Jackrabbits (7-4, 4-3 Missouri Valley Football Conference) kept their playoff hopes alive with their third straight win. Sumner connected with Jason Schneider from 34 vards in the first quarter and 5 yards early in the fourth. SDSU ran for 140 of its 315 total yards, while South Dakota (4-7, 3-4) was one-dimensional on the offensive end.

Northern Iowa 17, Missouri State 10 SPRINGFIELD, MO.

David Johnson was the workhorse for Northern Iowa, carrying the ball 37 times and scoring twice in a victory over Missouri State. Johnson gained 167 of the

Panthers' 212 yards rushing, and had TD runs of 1 and 21 yards in the close contest. Northern Iowa (6-5, 2-5 Missouri Valley Conference) ended the Bears (5-7, 5-3) four-game win streak. Missouri State has not defeated Northern Iowa since 2005. Five turnovers three fumbles and two interceptions - hurt Missouri State, which had jumped ahead 3-0 on an Austin Witmer 37-yard-field goal on the opening drive.

Western Illinois 21, Indiana State 14 **TERRE HAUTE. IND.**

Nikko Watson scored two rushing touchdowns as Western Illinois jumped to an early lead and held off Indiana State. Western Illinois (4-7, 2-5 Missouri Valley Conference) used a pair of 3-yard touchdown runs from Watson in the first half to build a 14-0 lead, and extended the lead on Martinez Davis' 32-yard interception return for a touchdown. Buck Logan's 1-yard rushing touchdown got the Sycamores (1-10, 0-7) on

the board in the third guarter and Trent Lancaster found Tanner Riley with a 10-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth to come within 21-14.

Southern Illinois 24, Illinois State 17

CARBONDALE, ILL.

Ken Malcome scored two rushing touchdowns, his second being a go-ahead score in the fourth quarter as Southern Illinois beat Illinois State. The Salukis (6-5, 4-3 Missouri Valley) trailed early as Ryan West was intercepted by Dontae McCoy, who returned it 64 yards for a touchdown. A Thomas Kinney field goal and a 12-yard score from West to LaSteven McKinney gave Southern Illinois the lead. The Redbirds (5-6, 4-4) tied it with a Nick Aussieker field goal and Blake Winkler connected with Chick Chatham 19 yards for a touchdown to put Illinois State up 17-10 at half.

Associated Press

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL | Saturday's games

Akron 14, Massachusetts 13 FOXBOROUGH, MASS.

Jawon Chisholm had 109 yards from scrimmage and scored the go-ahead touchdown with 9:49 left in the game to lift Akron. Kyle Pohl converted a key fourth-and-4 from the UMass 30 on a 7-yard keeper for the Zips (4-7, 3-4 Mid-American Conference) to set up his 17-yard touchdown to Chisholm two plays later. Chilsholm caught the ball on a hitch route, found his way up the sideline and leapt into the end zone from the 5-yard line with the ball stretched just inside pylon. The last time Akron had four wins in a year was in 2007. UMass (1-9, 1-5) had the ball only once after Chisholm's touchdown. On fourth-and-1 at the Zips 47, Jamal Wilson rushed for no gain for the Minutemen and Akron ran off the remaining 6:44 to seal the win. Central Michigan 27, Western Michigan 22

Zurlon Tipton rushed for 114 yards

year after breaking his ankle in the season opener, scored from the 10 and the 1 to give the Chippewas (4-6, 3-3 Mid-American) a 14-0 lead. Western Michigan (1-10, 1-6) took the lead 16-14 with 7:37 remaining in the third on three Andrew Haldeman field goals and a 29-yard scoring run by Dareyon Chance. Central Michigan regained the lead for good on a Mike Kinville-to-Cooper Rush touchdown pass. Tony Annesse returned an interception 34 yards for a touchdown to push the lead to 27-16. The Broncos scored on a Brian Fields' 1-yard run after Cory Sueing forced a fumble, recovered by Austin Lewis. Western Michigan mounted another late drive but it stalled on Central Michigan's 26. KALAMAZOO, MICH.

and scored two touchdowns to

lead Central Michigan. Tipton,

who had been out for most of the



Akron running back Jawon Chisholm stretches for the game-winning touchdown in front of Massachusetts defensive back Devin Brown during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game in Foxborough, Mass. The Zips won 14-10.

SATURDAY'S OTHER BIG TEN COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES

No. 14 Michigan State 41, Nebraska 28

LINCOLN, NEB.

Michigan State converted five Nebraska turnovers into 24 points and took a big step toward winning the Big Ten Legends Division. Jeremy Langford ran 32 times for 151 yards and scored two touchdowns, and Keith Mumphrey caught a 27-yard touchdown from Connor Cook in the fourth quarter after the Cornhuskers pulled within six points. The Spartans (9-1, 6-0) beat the Huskers (7-3, 4-2) for the first time in eight all-time meetings. They would clinch the division with a win at Northwestern next week or a loss by Minnesota in either of its last two games. Big Ten leading rusher Ameer Abdullah ran 22 times for 123 yards for Nebraska.

Michigan 27, Northwestern 19, 30T **EVANSTON, ILL.**

Devin Gardner scored on a 5-yard run

to lift Michigan to a triple-overtime victory over Northwestern after the Wolverines' Brendan Gibbons tied it with a 44-yard field goal at the end of regulation. Gardner scored on an option and ran it in on the two-point conversion to make it an eight-point game. Northwestern had one more chance, but Trevor Siemian got sacked for a 14-yard loss by Jibreel Black on second down. Then, his desperation pass on fourth down got intercepted by Thomas Gordan, giving the Wolverines (7-3, 3-3 Big Ten) their second win in five games and sending the Wildcats (4-6, 0-6) to their sixth straight loss.

Penn State 45, Purdue 21 STATE COLLEGE, PA.

Zach Zwinak ran for three touchdowns and Allen Robinson set Penn State's single-season receptions mark, leading the Nittany Lions. Zwinak had a pair of 1-yard TD runs in the first half and a 5-yard score in the second, boosting his season total to 12.

Robinson's fifth catch of the game was his 78th of the season, topping the 77 catches he had last season. He also holds Penn State's single-season yards receiving record. Christian Hackenberg threw a TD pass and ran for one to help the Nittany Lions (6-4, 3-3 Big Ten) clinch at least a .500 record. No. 17 Wisconsin 51, Indiana 3

MADISON, WIS.

James White rushed for a career-high 205 yards and Melvin Gordon added 146 as Wisconsin beat Indiana. The Badgers (8-2, 5-1 Big Ten) came in expecting a big game on the ground against the conference's 10th-ranked rushing defense with the Hoosiers (4-6, 2-4) giving up an average of more than 217 yards a game. Wisconsin topped that just minutes into the second quarter, had 323 yards rushing at the half and finished with 554. Indiana's high-flying offense, meanwhile, was nowhere to be found.

Associated Press



Ohio State running back Carlos Hyde stiff-arms Illinois defensive back Jaylen Dunlap as he runs 51-yards for a touch-down during the second half of Saturday's game in Champaign, Ill. The Buckeyes rolled against the Illini, 60-35.

OSU-ILL Continued from B1

I'm proud of them for doing that, but they're just like everybody else is, they want a W."

After trailing 28-0 in the sec-ond quarter, Illinois closed to 35-21 in the third on two Scheelhaase touchdown passes.

Illinois had the momentum when the Buckeyes' Ryan Shazier sacked backup quarterback Reilly O'Toole in the end zone. Illinois recovered his fumble but the safety gave the Buckeyes a 37-21 edge and the ball. Minutes later, a Hyde touchdown put them up 44-21.

It was one of the hits on Scheel-

had his helmet ripped off at his own goal line. Under the rules, he had to leave the game for a play, bringing O'Toole on.

The Buckeyes teed off on the backup quarterback, with Shazier hitting him from behind and knocking the ball loose. Tight end Matt LaCosse recovered the ball for Illinois to limit the damage to the safety.

The momentum swung swiftly back to the Buckeyes.

On the following drive, Ohio State moved quickly to the Illini 8-vard line.

Miller rolled left and threw an incomplete pass before taking a big hit from linebacker Jonathan Brown. The quarterback haase that kept Ohio State in stayed on the turf for a time before briefly leaving the game.

that put the game firmly back in the Buckeyes' grip at 44-21.

Miller's minute or so on the turf was a long one for the nervous Buckeyes, but he returned during the next series and finished the game. He finished with 150 yards and two touchdowns.

'We weren't really playing a good game, but we still put up 60 points," said Miller, who added that he was fine after the hit. "Just gotta put a hard effort in and, toward the end of the game, you gotta give it your all."

Fast doesn't adequately describe how quickly the Buckeyes came out Saturday.

Thirty-six seconds into the game, Miller ran up the middle

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Saturday's other games

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

No. 9 Syracuse 69, Colgate 50

C.J. Fair scored 20 points for Syracuse, and freshman guard Tyler Ennis hit four 3-pointers for 12 points. Michael Gbinije had 11 points in 18 minutes and Trevor Cooney scored 10 for the Orange, who outrebounded Colgate 52-34, including a 26-7 advantage on the offensive glass. Syracuse scored 30 points in the paint and forced 21 turnovers. Syracuse (3-0) has won 48 straight against Colgate for a 121-45 advantage in the longest-running series for both teams. Colgate (0-2) was coming off an 89-78 road loss to Wake Forest last week in the Raiders' season opener. Ethan Jacobs led Colgate with 13 points and Austin Tillotson, a transfer from Monmouth, finished with nine points and four assists. No. 11 Florida 86. **UALR 56**

GAINESVILLE, FLA.

Casey Prather scored 27 points and Dorian Finney-Smith showed great versatility in his Florida debut. Prather put back a loose ball, scored on a driving layup and capped off a 17-4 run with a dunk off a steal by De-Von Walker as Florida (2-1) woke up from a first-half malaise. The score was tied at 27 after a sloppy opening half. The Gators stepped up the pressure after the break, and it paid off in a big way. The Trojans (0-2) couldn't match the pace and had key turnovers that enabled Florida to turn the game into a rout. Will Neighbour was a lone bright spot for Arkansas-Little Rock with 21 points and eight rebounds. Finney-Smith had 17 points and nine rebounds while showing off his well-rounded game. He was 3 for 4 from 3-point range. No. 14 VCU 92,

Winthrop 71

RICHMOND, VA. Briante Weber scored 16 points and Virginia Commonwealth pulled away in the second half to remain unbeaten. The Rams are 3-0 for the first time since the 2010-2011 season, which ended with a trip to the Final Four. They led 58-52 when redshirt freshman Mo Alie-Cox hit

a 3-pointer from the top of the key. Rob

Brandenberg came up with a steal at one end and a layup at the other, and JeQuan Lewis followed with another layup to push the lead to 13. The Eagles would come no closer than an eight-point deficit the rest of the way. Andre Smith led Winthrop (2-1) with 15 points, 14 in the first half, and

seven rebounds. James Bourne and Keon Johnson added 11 points each. No. 16 Wichita State 85,

Tennessee State 71

Tekele Cotton scored 18 points to lead Wichita State to the victory. Cotton was 6 of 8 from the floor as Wichita State (4-0) won its fourth game in eight days despite trailing at halftime for the second straight game. Cleanthony Early had 16 points, and Nick Wiggins scored 10 of his 12 in the second half. Patrick Miller had 23 points for Tennessee State (0-4), and M.J. Rhett added 16 points and 11 rebounds. Darius Carter and Early each converted a three-point play and Cotton hit his third 3-pointer to help Wichita State open a 48-38 lead with 13:03 left in the game.

No. 25 Virginia 70, Davidson 57

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

WICHITA, KAN.

Mike Tobey had 18 points, and Virginia used a second-half surge to get the win. Tobey was 8 for 11 from the field. Malcolm Brogdon added 17 points and seven rebounds for the Cavaliers, who rallied after a tough loss to No. 14 VCU Tuesday. Akil Mitchell, who played high school basketball in Charlotte, overcame a sluggish first half and finished with 11 points – all in the second half - and nine rebounds for Virginia. Justin Anderson added 12 rebounds and eight rebounds. Virginia (2-1) broke open a two-point game by outscoring Davidson 26-12 to start the second half. The bigger Cavaliers outrebounded the Wildcats 42-30. Tyler Kalinoski had 13 points and 11 rebounds for Davidson (0-3), which shot just 31 percent from the field. Associated Press

Great Scott: Buckeyes top Marquette on road

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE A short jumper off the glass. A stutter-step shot that drew a foul. An easy layup after a teammate sealed off a defender in the middle.

After a bruising tussle with Marquette in the first half. Shannon Scott helped energize No. 10 Ohio State early in the second half for a big win on the road.

Scott scored 13 points, including the three buckets during the 12-4 run after halftime, and the Buckeyes pulled away for a 52-35 win Saturday over the cold-shooting, 17th-ranked Golden Eagles.

Sam Thompson also scored 13, while Aaron Craft added 10 points and 10 assists for the Buckeyes (3game, including 4 of 24 (17 percent) in the second half.

Next: Ohio State vs. Tied at 19 at half-American, Wednes-day, 7:30 p.m. time, the game

opened up with Ohio State going on the run and finding room to maneuver inside.

Center Amir Williams started the spurt by muscling out Chris Otule in the post for a basket. Then Williams sealed off Otule in the lane to allow Scott to go in for an uncontested layup.

After forcing a steal of Jake Thomas, Scott sped down the court and drew a foul on Thomas on the stutter-step jumper. Lenzelle Smith Jr. lowered his head driving the baseline and flipped up a tough shot around Marquette's big men for a 31-23 lead with 16:21 left. Ohio State had just three turnovers in the second half to 10 for the Golden Eagles, who are breaking in a new backcourt with last year's starting trio of Vander Blue, Junior Cadougan and Trent Lockett all gone. Derrick Wilson is the new starter at the point. Todd Mayo, helping to fill the minutes left by Blue's departure at shooting guard, led the Golden Eagles with 11 points. Whatever the reason, Ohio State found its rhythm on the fastbreak, with a 16-0 edge, including 12-0 in the second half. "The biggest thing we wanted to do was get out in transition," Craft said. "If we could get rebounds and run, we could get lay-ups before they could set up. And that's what we wanted to do." It was another momentous day in Craft's career after he eclipsed 1,000 career points, to become the first player in team history to have that many points along with 500 assists and 200 steals.

OHIO STATE 52 **MARQUETTE 35**



control when Illinois was getting back into the game.

After Illinois closed to within two scores at 35-21, Scheelhaase

No. 1 Alabama 20. **Mississippi State 7**

STARKVILLE, MISS.

T.J. Yeldon rushed for 160 yards, A.J. McCarron threw two touchdown passes and Alabama overcame four turnovers to beat Mississippi State. It was a lethargic performance for Alabama (10-0, 7-0 Southeastern Conference), which led 10-7 midway through the third quarter before pulling away. Alabama has won six straight against the Bulldogs. Mississippi State (4-6, 1-5) kept the game far closer than most anticipated, but couldn't take advantage of Alabama's mistakes.

No. 2 Florida State 59, Syracuse 3

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Jameis Winston showed no effects from a tumultuous week during Florida State's rout of Syracuse. The redshirt quarterback completed 19-of-21 passes for 277 yards and two touch downs as the Seminoles rolled during the Atlantic Coast Conference game. News broke Wednesday that Winston was under investigation for an alleged sexual assault that took place Dec. 7, 2012.

No. 4 Baylor 63, Texas Tech 34 **ARLINGTON, TEXAS**

Bryce Petty threw three touchdowns and ran for two more as Baylor stayed undefeated, overcoming its first double-digit deficit of the season. The Bears (9-0, 6-0), even without several key offensive players, stretched their school-record winning streak to 13 games. They are the outright Big 12 leader after No. 23 Texas suffered its first conference loss earlier in the day, and are one of six undefeated FBS teams.

USC 20, No. 5 Stanford 17

LOS ANGELES Andre Heidari kicked a 47-yard field goal with 19 seconds to play, and Southern California's stalwart defense repeatedly came up big. Cody Kessler passed for 288 yards for the revitalized Trojans (8-3, 5-2 Pac-12), who earned their fifth win in six games under interim coach Ed Orgeron. USC's remarkable defensive performance ູ້ included two fourth-quarter intercep-

Backup Kenny Guiton came on, handing off two plays later to Hyde for the 1-yard touchdown

of the Illinois defense for a 69yard touchdown and a 7-0 lead. He slowed at about the Illinois 5-yard line, jogging the last couple of steps.

0), who ended Marquette's 27-game home winning streak, second-longest in the nation.

It was the school's first loss at home since Vanderbilt beat the Golden Eagles 74-57 on Dec. 29, 2011. Only South Dakota State (30) had a longer winning streak in the country entering Saturday

Didn't look like they could pull it off after shooting just 27 percent in the first half. But things opened up after halftime, when coach Thad Matta's team was 15 of 26 from the field (58 percent).

'Eventually, it's got to go in the basket," Matta said in recounting a halftime talk. "Fortunately we had that run. It was the difference in the game."

Scott, Craft and Thompson were the sparks, while Marquette (2-1) came out flat in the second half in front of a full house of 18,700 friendly fans in the BMO Harris Bradley Center.

It certainly didn't help that the Golden Eagles had 20 turnovers and shot just 10 of 53 (19 percent) for the



Marquette's Todd Mayo (4) and Ohio State's Sam Thompson (12) collide as the ball goes out of bounds during the first half of Saturday's game in Milwaukee. The Buckeyes downed the Golden Eagles, 52-35, behind Shannon Scott, who scored 13 points, including the three buckets during a 12-4 run after halftime.

MORE TOP 25 FOOTBALL FROM STURDAY

tions against the powerful Cardinal (8-2, 6-2), who followed up last week's win over Oregon by getting knocked out of the national title chase and maybe the Rose Bowl race as well.

No. 6 Oregon 44, Utah 21

EUGENE, ORE.

Marcus Mariota threw for 288 yards and three touchdowns and the Ducks rebounded from last week's loss to Stanford. Mariota went into the game with questions about the health of his left knee, which impacted his mobility in the 26-20 loss to the Cardinal. It didn't seem to be an issue against the Utes. De'Anthony Thomas caught a touchdown pass and scored on an 86-yard kickoff return for the Ducks (9-1, 6-1 Pac-12)

No. 7 Auburn 43, No. 25 Georgia 38 AUBURN, ALA.

Ricardo Louis scored on a deflected 73-yard pass on fourth and 18 with 25 seconds left to lift Auburn to a stunning victory. The Tigers (10-1, 6-1 Southeastern Conference) had blown a 27-7 lead but pulled out one more huge play to continue the biggest turnaround in major college football. They were 3-9 last year. Auburn's Nick Marshall heaved the ball downfield with two defenders around Louis. It bounced off safety Josh Harvey-Clemons and right into Louis's hands.

No. 11 South Carolina 19, Florida 14 COLUMBIA, S.C.

Elliott Fry kicked four field goals and South Carolina won its schoolrecord 16th straight at home, sending banged-up Florida to its fifth consecutive loss. The Gamecocks (8-2, 6-2 Southeastern Conference) struggled to score points against the Gators' SEC-leading defense until Fry gave them a 16-14 lead with a 22-yard field goal with 6:43 remaining.

No. 12 Oklahoma State 38, No. 23 Texas 13

AUSTIN. TEXAS

Clint Chelf ran for two touchdowns and Oklahoma State stayed in the Big 12 championship chase. Chelf also threw two scoring passes as Oklahoma State (8-1, 6-1 Big 12) won in Austin for the third straight meeting. This one may re-ignite pressure on Texas coach

Mack Brown, who was dealt his worst home loss in 16 seasons – and at a time when speculation about his job security had just begun quieting. No. 15 UCF 39, Temple 36

PHILADELPHIA

Shawn Moffitt kicked a 23-yard field goal as time expired after Rannell Hall got behind the Temple defense for a 64-yard reception, and UCF survived a scare. UCF's last possession started at its own 19, with no timeouts. Over time seemed likely until Blake Bortles found Hall deep to get to the Temple 6. Bortles managed to get the ball spiked with 2 seconds left and Moffitt booted through the game winner.

No. 19 Louisville 20, Houston 13 LOUISVILLE, KY.

Dominique Brown ran for a careerhigh 137 yards and two touchdowns, including the go-ahead score in the third guarter, and Louisville (9-1, 5-1 American Athletic Conference) held on to beat Houston. Listless on both sides of the ball and trailing 13-10 at halftime, Louisville turned to Brown, who carried 11 times in the third quarter for 50 yards and a touchdown run.

No. 22 Oklahoma 48, Iowa State 10 NORMAN, OKLA.

Bob Stoops matched Barry Switzer's record for most coaching victories at Oklahoma as the Sooners cruised. Trevor Knight led the way as Stoops recorded win No. 157 with Oklahoma (8-2, 5-2 Big 12), which closed the game with 45 unanswered points over the final three quarters

Duke 48, No. 24 Miami 30 DURHAM, N.C.

Brandon Connette rushed for a career-high four touchdowns and threw for a fifth score, and Duke (8-2, 4-2) took sole possession of first place in the ACC's messy Coastal Division. Stephen Morris threw for 379 and two touchdowns but the Hurricanes (7-3, 3-3) lost their third straight. In a wild game that featured 1,108 total yards and three lead changes, Duke claimed the inside track to a berth opposite No. 2 Florida State in the ACC championship game.



Western Reserve's Danny Rosati plows into Danville receiver Greg Briggs after Briggs made a catch on third-and-long during the first quarter of the Division VII playoff game Saturday at Massillon Jackson High School. Western Reserve edged Danville, 31-26.

W. RESERVE Continued from B1

as anything but normal, it was Western Reserve's running game and defense that produced the victory after the Blue Devils trailed 20-17 to begin the fourth quarter.

We needed that — to play four quarters and find a way to win," Hake said. "When it counted most, we got it done and that's what our kids did."

Dan Zilke had fourthquarter touchdown runs of 6 and 22 yards to give Western Reserve (12-0) a 31-20 lead with less than six minutes left in the game.

Danville (9-3) sophomore quarterback Ridge Durbin, who was 21-of-35 for 310 yards and three touchdowns, drove his Blue Devils down the field for a quick score, an 11-yard strike to Kenton Mickley.

"I thought we wore them down, but [Zilke] stole their hearts there at the end," Hake said. "He's done that all year." Western Reserve senior linebacker Nick Tobin set up Zilke's second touchdown run by intercepting

Durbin on the Danville 22yard line. It was Durbin's only mistake of the night, but the Blue Devils capitalized scoring on the next

play. "I dropped back and looked and a guy was right there," Tobin said of his interception. "I didn't think he was going to throw it, but he did. I just made the play."

Near the end of the first quarter, Nick Allison threw a pass into double coverage that was tipped in the air by Danville's A.J. Winings-Hawk. However Danny Rosati was able to stay on his feet to haul the ball to run in for the game's first score.

Danville got on the scoreboard thanks to a perfectlytimed play call on a Western Reserve blitz that left Austin Morehouse open on a quick slant that he took 63 yards for a touchdown.

Western Reserve ended

the first-half scoring on a 63-yard touchdown on a crossing route by Joe Falasca, who outran the Danville secondary to the end zone. Then, after forcing a quick three-and-out, the Blue Devils were able to get in Parker Clegg's range and he converted a 32-yard field goal.

The third quarter was all Danville, as Durbin finished off two separate scoring drives — one on the ground, the other through the air — to give them the lead heading into the fourth quarter.

"When they started coming back in the start of the second half it was hard, because we've never had a team do that to us before and they were doing it pretty well," Tobin said. "But we stuck together and finished it off."

Western Reserve will play Norwalk St. Paul (11-1) Saturday in the regional final at a site yet to be determined.

Wellsville's turnovers prove costly

By MARK HAZELWOOD Sandusky Register

ORRVILLE

It wasn't for lack of opportunities. Wellsville had three trips to the red zone, and eight possessions total in St. Paul territory during Saturday's Division VII, Region 23 semifinal at Orrville's Red Rider Stadium, but came up empty-handed each and every time

Division VII

ST. PAUL 24 WELLSVILLE 0 Next: St. Paul vs. Western Reserve Saturday, 7 p.m., site TBA

in a 24-0 season-ending loss to the Flyers. The Flyers (11-1) allowed big chunks of rushing yardage to a powerful Wellsville attack, which totaled 234 yards on the ground on 44 attempts. But they forced four turnovers and stopped the Tigers (9-3) on downs three other times to advance to the regional

championship next week.

The win sets up an anticipated showdown. St. Paul — the No. 8 team in the final Associated Press poll — will face Western Reserve (12-0), ranked No. 2 in the poll, at a site to be determined later today.

St. Paul is in the regional championship for the 10th time in 18 years, and for the sixth time in the past 10 years.

Wellsville was inside the St. Paul red zone three different times, and four other times inside the Flyer 40-yard line, but were ultimately kept off the scoreboard each time. ^{*}Their defense was probably the most physical we've seen, and we've seen some good teams," Wellsville coach Rich Wright said of St. Paul. "They schemed us up real well. We had too many turnovers, too many mistakes, and I made too many mistakes. But the effort was there. But three turnovers in the first half of a playoff game, it's just not going to work out. "We made some plays, but not enough," he added. "But St. Paul is just a great program. John (Livengood) has been there quite a while and has it established. They played real hard and we have a lot of respect for them. We've made a bit too many mistakes all year, and it caught up with us tonight." Each team traded a pair of possessions, and finally after the Tigers' third possession stalled, St. Paul got its first big play.

By GREG GULAS sports@vindy.com

AKRON

Gilbert drives

Crestview back

to regional final

Football opponents of Crestview High know what is coming from the Rebels — a highoctane, fast-paced offense engineered by senior quarterback Collin Gilbert which chews up yardage and puts plenty of points on the scoreboard.

But the Rebels went to something different with the game on the line in the second half of their 27-26 win in a Gilbert Division V, Re-

gion 15 semifinal Saturday night against Gilmour Academy at St. Vincent-St. Mary's Green Street Stadium.

After falling behind for the first time, 26-20, following a 13-play, 93-yard scoring drive by the Lancers, Crestview regained the lead for good one play later when Gilbert ran 69 yards for a touchdown at the 6:24 mark of the quarter on a seldom-used play. "On Collin's touchdown run in the third period, it was a play we hadn't run in five or six vears," Crestview coach Paul Cusick said. "It was a speed option off jet motion that he ran to perfection." Gilbert finished with 230 yards rushing and 189 yards passing as the Rebels advanced to face Akron Manchester in the regional final on Saturday night. The site of that contest will be announced today. 'Collin is a gamer who needs to lead us and he did just that tonight," Cusick said. "He is a warrior and our kids believe in him.' 'We knew that Gilmour Academy was a good team so all week long we worked on the little things," Gilbert said. "We have our system that we run and just tweaked a few things

here and **Division V** there and CRESTVIEW 27 GILMOUR 26 our offensive line played a great game. **Next:** Crestview vs. Akron Manchester, Saturday, 7 p.m., site TBA All night

long they opened up holes for all the backs to

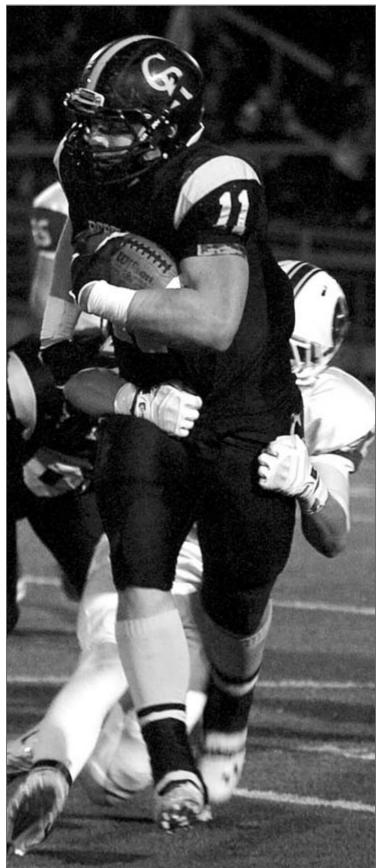
run through." Six of Gilbert's nine comple-

tions went to senior tight end Josh McDade for 124 yards.

'We're doing this for coach Cusick, he deserves this," Mc-Dade said. "He's never been past the regional final and we want to do that for him this year.'

The Rebels (11-1) are making their 12th playoff appearance overall, their sixth in a row and their ninth in the last 10 years. Crestview's best finish was a loss to Kirtland in the regional final in 2011.

Following Gilbert's thirdjuarter touchdown Caleb Mc-Gath tacked on the decisive extra point. He made three of four kicks on the night for the Rebels, while Gilmour's Connor Lesko was two-for-four.



Grant Dilger fielded a punt at his own 34, and was able to stiff-arm a defender and get around the corner for a 58-yard punt return to the Wellsville 8.

The next play, running back Brad Smitih followed a perfectly blocked pitch to the right side and covered the distance with 4:22 left in the first quarter. Scottie Slauterbeck added the first of three PATs for a 7-0 lead.

On Wellsville's ensuing possession, Devin Smith returned his interception 29 yards to the Wellsville 47.

Faced with a third-and-11 at the 48, Slauterbeck withstood pressure in the pocket, and threw a pass down the left sideline that hit sophomore Jaret Nickoli in stride. Nickoli then outran his defender for a 48-yard pass-andcatch TD to make it 14-0.

Wellsville then took advantage of a St. Paul fumble, and drove to the Flyer 4. But a false start penalty on third-and-goal pushed it back to the 10, and a 27-yard field goal attempt was just wide to the right.

With less than three minutes left in the half, St. Paul got the ball back at its own 25. On the first play from scrimmage, Nickoli sprinted through the line for a 75-yard scoring run with 2:17 left in the half that made it 21-0.

"I thought our kids made big plays," Livengood said. "We were opportunistic, but we also made big plays."

Much of the second half was a struggle for both teams, with the lone points coming on a 28-yard field goal by Slauterbeck with 3:01 left in the third quarter.

Wellsville got 19 carries for 158 yards from Marcus Moxley, while quarterback Jordan Sloan ran 10 times for 45 yards and Zack Mellot added 45 yards on six attempts. Sloan was 6-of-21 passing for 84 yards, but was intercepted three times.

"We missed two extra points tonight and it came back to haunt us, but that's an area that has been pretty good for us all season long," Gilmour coach Shawn Dodd said. "We made some adjustments at halftime and so did Crestview. Credit them, they are an excellent ball club.

The game featured 137 plays from scrimmage and 876 yards, including 566 in the first half. Three times during the backand-forth contest two touchdowns were scored within a 20-second time span.

Rodell Golphin led Gilmour (9-3) with 230 yards rushing.

"Our defense stepped it up tonight," Cusick said. "They popped some big plays and we beat a good team. We had some opportunities of our own that we missed.

"At halftime we made some simple adjustments and they worked."

KELLI CARDINAL | THE VINDICATOR

Crestview tight end Josh McDade runs the ball after a catch during a Division V playoff game Saturday against Gilmour Academy at John Cistone Field in Akron. The Rebels eked by the Lancers, 27-26.

Midway through the fourth remaining in the game. quarter, Crestview drove 11 plays to the Lancers' 4 but lost a fumble. Gilmour's ensuing at the Lancers' 9-yard-line and possession ended at its own 34 setting up another Crestview on an incompletion with 4:55 appearance in a regional final.

From there the Rebels ran out the clock, ending the game

FITCH Continued from B1

Heights.

Approaching the line, Smith said sacking Drake was the only thing on his mind.

"Amazing because I knew I was about to hit him," said Smith of zooming in from the blind side. "Then I hit him and saw the ball in Ortz's hands."

Ortz approached from the opposite side, knowing the collision was imminent.

"I knew he was going to hit him hard," Ortz said. "I just grabbed it and said, 'Let's go.'"

The momentum surge carried over into the third quarter. The Falcons took the lead on an 80-yard march capped by Darrin Hall's 17-yard touchdown run.

After a three-and-out and Drake's 5-yard punt, the Falcons scored again on quarterback Antwan Harris' third touchdown, this one on a at 10-2. Drake, who had more amazing.



Smith

Harris

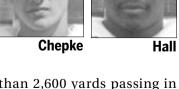
4-yard run for a 34-24 lead.

quarter to seal the victory.

Fitch head coach Phil coordinator Wally Hurdley for the blitz call.

"It was a big turning point," Annarella said. "It's still defense that wins games. Tonight a 7-0 lead. was a perfect example.

"The kids picked up their intensity level," Annarella said. "To hold that team scoreless in asked if he had ever felt betthe second half, that's a pretty good feat."



than 2,600 yards passing in Sheely booted field goals of his first 11 games, passed for 38 and 25 yards in the fourth 240. but just 38 came after halftime

The Falcons stunned the Annarella credited defensive Warhawks early when Gabe Chepke intercepted Drake's second pass. After Harris ran 18 yards to the Warhawks' 1, he scored on the next play for

Chepke had another pickoff in the third quarter.

"Never," said Chepke when ter after a football game. "The 10-0 win was amazing, but to Westerville Central bows out say were going to Week 13 is

The strong second half wiped out memories of a frustrating first half. One play after Harris' first touchdown, the Warhawks tied the game as Cedric Frierson caught a short pass and raced 80 yards.

After Hunter Robertson's 23-yard field goal put the Warhawks ahead, the Falcons responded when Joey Harrington caught a short pass from Harris, spun away from his nearest defenders and ran 70 yards for a 14-10 lead.

The Warhawks scored two touchdowns in the second quarter.

'We stayed calm, we knew what we had to do," Ortz said of halftime. "It feels great — we love going this far. It's something else.

Harris rushed for 147 yards on 35 carries. Hall had 121 on 19 attempts.

"There's room for improvement always and this week we're going to get better," Chepke said.

Long, winding road for Browns' Campbell

TODAY

Browns vs. Bengals at Paul

Brown Stadium in Cincinnati.

FM 102.9

losses.

Kickoff at 1 p.m. TV/radio: CBS

(19, 27); WBBW-AM 1240, WYFM-

Richardson after only two

games. There was more

quarterback drama — the

Browns have known little

else since they returned

as an expansion team in

1999. Yet here they are,

with a chance to stamp

themselves as a playoff

contender with a win today

little pressure themselves

after two straight overtime

are tough," left tackle An-

drew Whitworth said.

body, tough on everybody

involved. When you have

all those plays week in and

week out, it definitely car-

ries over to the next week.

excited to have an oppor-

tunity to kind of right the

ship and go out and play

the way we want to play.'

Five things to watch:

CLEVELAND'S BIG MOMENT

be taken seriously for years.

They haven't won more than

five games in any of the last

five years. They can get win

No. 5 on Sunday and sweep

their intrastate series with

the Bengals for the first time

since 2002. What's more,

they can make those late-

that culture and that mind-

set of not being relevant in

November," tight end Jor-

PERFECT CAMPBELL

terback for the Browns

since 1999 has shown a lit-

The 20th starting quar-

dan Cameron said.

"I think guys are tired of

season games meaningful.

The Browns have ached to

"Yeah, I think guys are

They're tough on the

"Those overtime games

The Bengals are feeling a

over the division leaders.

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

A lot of very strange twists have brought Jason Campbell full circle.

Just before the trade deadline in 2011, Campbell dislocated his collarbone with his Raiders in position to make the playoffs. That injury during a game against the Browns started a cascade of changes that are still playing out.

Raiders coach Hue Jackson lobbied for Oakland to get the disgruntled Carson Palmer from Cincinnati in a trade, even if it came at a steep cost. The Raiders gave up a first-round and a second-round pick, then failed to make the playoffs. Jackson was fired.

The Bengals used their picks to take cornerback Dre Kirkpatrick in 2012 and running back Giovani Bernard this year. They also hired Jackson as an assistant coach after he was fired by the Raiders.

Campbell? He moved on to the Browns (5-6), who are surprisingly still in contention In the AFC North in mid-November. He'll start today against the Bengals (6-4) at Paul Brown Stadium, which is Palmer's old place.

Nobody saw that com-

ing. "Yeah, it's been very strange," Campbell said. "As I always tell the guys, you can never predict anything when you're playing this game.

"Things that happened two years ago when I was out in Oakland and now to see yourself playing for the team you got hurt against, and now playing against the team that made the tradeit's like a whirlwind."

Cleveland's season has been a whirlwind since it traded running back Trent

Detroit to bring lots of weapons to Heinz

Associated Press

Reggie Bush wouldn't

heave it are over. Now in his Cleveland and Chicago. PITTSBURGH fifth season, the 25-yearold Stafford has become win on the road." Stafford

tle promise. Campbell has completed 63.4 percent of his passes for 555 yards and five touchdowns without an interception. He hasn't thrown an interception in 90 attempts. He's trying to become the first Browns passer to have a rating over 100 in three straight games since Bernie Kosar in 1989.

DALTON'S DOLDRUMS

Andy Dalton put together one of the best three-game stretches by any quarterback in Bengals history, helping them gain control of the AFC North. He threw 11 touchdowns passes in three games, a franchise first. But in the last two, he's been dreadful: two touchdowns, six interceptions, 10 sacks. He repeatedly sailed his passes in the wind during a 20-17 overtime loss in Baltimore on Sunday.

HADEN ON GREEN

The Bengals failed to get a touchdown during a 17-6 loss in Cleveland earlier this season. Dalton threw to A.J. Green 15 times, but he caught only seven passes for 51 yards with cornerback Joe Haden covering him closely. Haden has allowed only one touchdown this season by the receiver he's covering

"I don't do all that hype and that stuff," said Green, who leads the NFL in yards receiving with 1,013. "He's a great corner. I have to go up against him. Nothing different."

GOING OT

The Bengals are the 16th team to lose back-to-back overtime games. They're 1-2 in overtime this season. No team has played three straight overtime games in NFL history. The record for overtime games in a season is five by the 1983 Packers.

TODAY

Steelers vs. Lions at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh. Kickoff at 1 p.m. TV/radio: FOX; WNIO-AM 1390

"It takes a full team to

SATURDAY **AROUND THE NBA** Cavaliers 103, Wizards 96 WASHINGTON

Kyrie Irving scored nine of his 41 points in overtime to help the Cavaliers snap a three-game skid. Irving scored seven straight points on three possessions in overtime to give Cleveland the lead for good. He later added an 18-foot jumper to match his career high and finish 14 of 28 from the floor and 4 of 7 from beyond the arc. Earl Clark hit three key 3-pointers in the fourth quarter for the Cavaliers, finishing with 11 points. Tristan Thompson added 15 points and 12 rebounds, and center Andrew Bynum made his second start in as many years, contributing six points and three rebounds. John Beal scored 28 points for Washington, Nene added 24 points and seven rebounds, and John Wall had nine points and 12 assists. Mavericks 108, Magic 100

ORLANDO, FLA.

Monta Ellis had 19 points and eight assists to help the Mavericks hold off the Magic. Dirk Nowitzki and DeJuan Blair added 18 apiece for the Mavericks, who won for the eighth straight time in Orlando, Arron Afflalo led Orlando with 25 points and four assists. Nikola Vucevic had 16 points and eight rebounds and Jameer Nelson added 15. Orlando trimmed a 15-point first-half deficit to 91-87 after Vucevic's layup with 6:58 left in the game. The Magic had chances to get closer, but Vucevic missed another layup attempt, rookie guard Victor Oladipo committed back-to-back turnovers and Afflalo missed a jumper. Shawn Marion ended Dallas' drought with a 3-pointer from the corner, the Mavs first points in nearly four minutes. A 3 from Nowitzki stretched the lead to 100-91 with 3:10 left and the Magic never got closer. Hawks 110, Knicks 90

NEW YORK

Jeff Teague scored 16 points to lead eight players in double figures, and the Hawks sent the Knicks to a fifth straight home loss. Paul Millsap, back in the starting lineup, had 14 points and 13 rebounds as the Hawks shot 56 percent and won for the fourth time in five games. They avenged the loss during that span, a 95-91 Knicks victory in Atlanta on Wednesday. This was at Madison Square Garden, where New York hasn't won since beating Milwaukee on Oct. 30 in its season opener, and where the fans are getting restless. There were noticeable groans and boos in the arena, along with a few "Fire Woodson!" chants as the Knicks fell to 3-6. Carmelo Anthony had 23 points and 12 rebounds for New York. Andrea Bargnani added 16 points and nine boards.

Timberwolves 106, Celtics 88

MINNEAPOLIS Kevin Love had 23 points and 12 rebounds and Nikola Pekovic had 20 points and 12 boards to lead Minnesota. Kevin Martin scored 20 on 6-for-18 shooting and Dante Cunningham scored 12 off the bench to help Minnesota rebound from a tough loss in Denver the previous night. Avery Bradley scored 27 points and vitor Faverani had nine points and 14 rebounds for the Celtics. But Jeff Green went 0 for 6 from the floor and Boston's 22 turnovers led to 28 points for the Timberwolves. The Celtics have lost three in a row following a four-game winning streak.

AROUND THE NHL

THE VINDICATOR | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2013 **B7**

Saturday's games

Devils 4, Penguins 1 NEWARK, N.J.

Jaromir Jagr scored two goals and Martin Brodeur made 27 saves to lead New Jersey. Andy Greene and Adam Larsson also scored for New Jersey, which has won three of its past five. Chris Kunitz scored for Pittsburgh. The Penguins have lost five of six. Marc-Andre Fleury stopped 18 of 21 shots. Despite being outshot 10-3 in the first period, it was the Devils who went into the first intermission with a 1-0 lead. Greene's second of the season opened the scoring with 18.4 seconds left in the period.

Islanders 5, Red Wings 4, SO UNIONDALE, N.Y.

Kevin Poulin stopped all three Detroit skaters in the shootout after coming on in relief, and the Islanders outlasted the reeling Red Wings. Neither team could hold the lead until Poulin finally shut the door in the tiebreaker, denying Henrik Zetterberg, Pavel Datsyuk and Todd Bertuzzi. The Red Wings had tied the game 4-4 when Datsyuk scored his second of the night with 42.5 seconds left in regulation. The Red Wings have lost six straight games and five in a row after regulation the past three in shootouts Frans Nielsen scored the only shootout goal for the Islanders, who had dropped five of six. **Rangers 1, Canadiens 0**

MONTREAL

Ryan Callahan ended New York's four-year-old goal drought in Montreal and rookie Cam Talbot made 22 saves for his first NHL shutout and the Rangers blanked the Canadiens. Callahan scored his sixth goal of the season for New York, which has won eight of its past 11 games. Talbot, who replaced Martin Biron as the backup goalie, became the first Rangers goalie to earn a shutout in Montreal since Ed Giacomin in a 5-0 win on Feb. 25. 1967. The Rangers outshot Montreal 34-22. The Canadiens were coming off a 3-2 shootout win in Columbus on Friday night and spent most of the game a step behind the Rangers.

Blues 4, Hurricanes 2 ST. LOUIS

Alexander Steen scored his league-leading 17th goal and also added an assist to lead the Blues. Steen extended his scoring streak to 13 games, the longest for a Blue since Pierre Turgeon had a 15-game streak

in 1999-2000. The Blues won for the fifth time in six games despite giving up two shorthanded goals on the same power play for the first time in more than 20 years. St. Louis last allowed that to happen on Oct. 8, 1992 against the then-Minnesota North Stars. Roman Polak had a goal and assist for St. Louis. David Backes and T.J. Oshie also scored for the Blues and Brian Elliott made 18 saves. Eric Staal and Nathan Gerbe scored the Carolina goals.

Predators 7, Blackhawks 2 NASHVILLE, TENN.

Rookie Marek Mazanec made 39 saves for his first NHL victory and the Predators beat the Blackhawks. Craig Smith scored a goal and added two assists for the Predators. The three-point game equaled the Madison, Wis. native's career high. Matt Cullen, Nick Spaling, Patric Hornqvist, Viktor Stalberg, Mike Fisher and Shea Weber also scored for Nashville. which ended a four-game losing streak. Patrick Kane and Brandon Pirri had the goals for Chicago, which had its fourgame winning streak snapped. Making his second start in as many days, Mazanec stopped seven shots in the first, 17 in the second, and 15 in the third. Maple Leafs 4, Sabres 2

TORONTO

James van Riemsdyk scored twice and Nikolai Kulemin got the winner and the Maple Leafs snapped a three-game losing skid. The Maple Leafs placed newly acquired center Patrick Holland on their top line between Phil Kessel and van Riemsdyk, which allowed van Riemsdyk to move back to his natural position at left wing. He looked comfortable back on the left side, scoring his eighth and ninth goals of the season in the first period. At 5:45, van Riemsdyk re-directed a Cody Franson point shot to open the scoring

Coyotes 6, Lightning 3 GLENDALE, ARIZ.

Martin Hanzal had a goal and three assists and Lauri Korpikoski had a goal and two assists and the Coyotes defeated the Lightning. Michael Stone, Mike Ribeiro, Connor Murphy and Shane Doan also scored for Phoenix. Radim Vrbata had three assists. Richard Panik, J.T. Brown and Alex Killorn scored for the Lightning.

Associated Press

Dillon captures Nationwide title

use the word "unstoppable" to describe the Detroit offense, even if few teams in the NFL have the dynamic options at quarterback Matthew Stafford's disposal.

All-everything wide re-ceiver Calvin Johnson emerging as the finest pass catcher of his generation. Bush in the backfield showing the speed and creativity that made him so dangerous in college nearly a decade ago. The breakout performance of rookie tight end Joseph Fauria and the steady hand of veteran Brandon Pettigrew.

All of whom work at the pleasure of Stafford, who appears to be morphing from big-armed talent into one of the league's elite.

Good, yes. Unstoppable? Not really. At least, not yet. "I would say we're pretty

tough to match up against, Bush allowed.

And that's been more than enough this season for teams who play the erratic Pittsburgh Steelers (3-6), who still believe they can chase down AFC North leading Cincinnati if they can somehow develop the consistency that has eluded them throughout the fall.

'We realize that the mistakes that we made early on in the season has put us in this hole, but they are just what they were, mistakes," wide receiver Jerricho Cotchery said. "We've worked to correct those mistakes and hopefully that translates into the wins that we need to be able to make it into the playoffs. The guys feel like we can do it. That's the belief we have in this locker room.'

It's a belief that can be crushed if Megatron gets loose. Five things to look for as the Lions try to win in Pittsburgh for the first time since 1955:

STEADY STAFFORD

The days when Stafford would just cock his arm and

one of the most efficient quarterbacks in the league. He's taken just 10 sacks despite averaging over 40 pass attempts a game, thrown a whooping on them. It's only seven interceptions and displayed a flair for the dramatic.

As impressive as his lastsecond dive over the top against the Dallas Cowbovs was last month, perhaps a bigger sign of his maturity came on the nine-play, 74yard drive Stafford led in the fourth quarter at Chicago last week. The score turned a slim one-point lead into an eight-point cushion with a perfect 14yard strike to Johnson.

"He makes good and fast decisions," Steelers coach Mike Tomlin said. "He puts balls in places for guys to make plays."

RED ZONE WOES

The Steelers have started to gain momentum offensively behind the rise of rookie running back Le'Veon Bell, yet that hasn't translated to touchdowns. Pittsburgh has scored four touchdowns in its three wins and kicked 11 field goals. It's a ratio that needs to change for the NFL's 28th-ranked red zone offense. Less than half (45 percent) of the Steelers' red zone possessions end with six points.

"I think when we get down there we need to keep staying aggressive and not get too conservative and bring in extra lineman,' Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger said. "We have great weapons."

ROAD WARRIORS

The Lions have been competitive at home for years no matter how bad things have been — except perhaps in their winless 2008. This year, they've act on the road.

victories at Washington, we need to control."

said. "They're not often pretty wins, not often do you go in to somebody else's place and just put usually a grind-it-out game where each phase of the game has to make a play to help vou. We have been able to do that."

Doing it in a place the franchise hasn't won since Hall of Famer Bobby Layne was flinging spirals would set them up for a very favorable stretch drive that includes four games at Ford Field and trips to Philadelphia and Minnesota.

STOPPING SUH

Roethlisberger joked the best way to keep perpetually irritated Detroit defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh at bay is to "try not to upset him."

Good luck with that.

Roethlisberger has already endured 35 sacks this season, the second-highest total in the league. An ever-changing combination of linemen hasn't helped. Neither has Pittsburgh's tendency to fall behind early, forcing the Steelers to abandon the run. If Detroit jumps in front, Roethlisberger could be in line for another long day.

DESPERATION TIME

The Steelers abandoned the "big picture" approach after a 2-6 start and have instead focused on treating every week as if their season is on the line. They enter today in a weird spot, two games behind the Bengals in the loss column, but also only two games clear of conference doormat Jacksonville.

"I look at one game and one game only," Roethlis-berger said. "I don't think you can afford to look at found a way to take that where you sit and what other teams are doing. All Detroit already has we can do is control what

Bulls 110, Pacers 94

CHICAGO

Luol Deng scored 23 points, Derrick Rose added 20 points and the Chicago Bulls knocked off the NBA's last unbeaten team. Taj Gibson had 15 points and eight rebounds for Chicago (5-3), which won its fourth straight game behind 11-of-19 shooting from 3-point range. Rose was 6 for 11 from beyond the arc in 30 minutes after missing a game with a sore right hamstring. Roy Hibbert led Indiana (9-1) with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Paul George, who averaged 24.6 points per game coming in, was held to 12 points. Indiana was the NBA's first 9-0 team since the 2002-03 Dallas Mavericks, who won 14 games to start the season.

Pelicans 135, 76ers 98

NEW ORLEANS

Anthony Davis had 13 points, nine rebounds and a career-high eight blocks in less than three quarters, and the Pelicans emphatically snapped a three-game skid. Ryan Anderson scored 26 points- hitting six 3-pointers — in his return from a broken toe that sidelined him for New Orleans' first nine games. He scored 14 points in his first 14 minutes, helping the Pelicans build a 30-point lead in the first half. New Orleans point guard Jrue Holiday had 14 points and 12 assists against the team that traded him for injured rookie big man Nerlens Noel during the first round of last summer's draft. Tony Wroten led the Sixers with 19 points, but Philadelphia offered little resistance, allowing New Orleans to shoot 62 percent through three quarters, when the Pelicans led 103-66. Rockets 122, Nuggets 111

HOUSTON

Dwight Howard scored 18 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter, including 13 of 19 free throws in a 21/2-minute stretch as the Rockets beat the Nuggets.

Heat 97, Bobcats 81

CHARLOTTE, N.C. LeBron James scored 30 points to help Miami beat Charlotte for the Heat's 13th straight victory against the Bobcats.

Associated Press

Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, FLA.

With tears in eyes and three fingers in the air, Richard Childress hardly had words to describe his latest NASCAR championship.

His grandson, Austin Dillon, won the Nationwide Series title in the famed No. 3 and by three points.

"Hard to believe," Childress said. "I couldn't be more proud of Austin. He drives with his heart every lap. What can you say? He's just a great competitor, a great grandson. I'm proud, really proud of him. He ran good and hard tonight.'

Sprint Cup regular Brad Keselowski won the season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway on Saturday, moving up 10 spots in the closing few laps to give an otherwise typical race a wild and wacky finish.

But the night belonged to Dillon, who overcame a sluggish start and a scrape against the wall to finish 12th. It was good enough to hold off Sam Hornish Jr. by three points. Hornish crossed the line eighth.

"It was ugly," said Dillon, who won the Truck Series title in 2011. "Probably the worst car we had all year. But we fought. My guys kept me positive in the car."

Hornish looked as if he would overcome an eightpoint deficit in the standings for much of the 200lap race, but a lengthy caution late posed problems. NASCAR slowed the race for 12 laps — tied for the longest caution of the year and it turned out to be a setback for Hornish.

He dropped from third with five laps to go, ending his chances at getting a title in what was his final race for Penske Racing.

"I felt very sorry for Šam," Penske said. "And I have to say I've never seen a race and Trevor Bayne.

Dillon that is very disappointing from the

standpoint of the fans and (us) as competitors. When think about it, it could have gone either way.

NASCAR defended its decision to keep the race under caution.

"When you're in situations like that, the most important thing is getting the track race ready," said Robin Pemberton, NA-SCAR's vice president of competition.

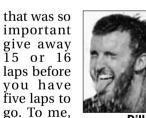
Keselowski got new tires during the final caution and used them to weave his way through traffic. He went from 11th to first in a twolap span after the restart. And once he was out front, no one was catching him.

Certainly not Dillon and Hornish, who were stuck on old tires because they had used their allotment.

"I don't even remember what happened," Keselowski said. "We were going to win the race or I was going to bring back the steering wheel. With five laps to go, that's the only attitude that can win the race. Sometimes you make it through, sometimes you don't. Today we did. A lot of aggressive moves. It almost felt like a video game passing 10 or 12 cars in two or three laps. That's what you've got to be able to do to win at this level.'

Keselowski finished the to ninth on the final restart season with seven victories, all in the last 10 of his 16 series starts.

Rookie Kyle Larson finished second, followed Kyle Busch, Matt Kenseth



WEATHER & TV TONIGHT

TUES 60/58/sh 66/59/sh 50/38/c 40/31/sh 75/58/s 41/36/sh 42/37/sh

70/67/pc 66/54/s

43/33/sh 53/30/pc

72/51/t 32/28/c

82/58/s 43/34/s

83/72/sh 60/51/sh

42/35/s 85/77/c

82/59/pc 57/44/s

39/23/st

om

Movies Sports

						For up-to-the-i	ninute temperatu	eres, forecasts, we	urnings or clos	sings, go	to vindy.	com/wed	ather		
			K				Vartly cloudy CL: Clear	R: Rain T	Storms C: Cle	budy St	Showers	SF: Flurries	SN: Snot	w RS: Rain	
	TODAY		•	TOMOR	ROW	REGIONAL FORECAST	Today's high ar	nd tonight's low	NATIO	NAL F	OREC/	AST	WORL	D FOR	ECAST
	64° 4 Strong to s thundersto Y-HOUR FOREC	evere rms		4	B° 32° t chance of ers	• Chicago 68/38 Toledo			CITY Albuquerque Atlanta Atlantic City Baltimore Billings Birmingham Diamagh	SUN 60/35/s 67/59/sh 64/58/c 66/55/sh 35/25/pc 75/57/t	MON 61/37/s 69/41/pc 67/42/sh 66/40/sh 44/29/s 66/39/s 20/11/pc	TUES 62/37/s 57/37/s 47/36/s 49/30/s 51/32/pc 60/37/s 40/25 (co	CITY Athens Baghdad Beijing Berlin Cairo Copenhagen	62/49/pc 76/60/pc 47/37/s 48/41/c 75/56/pc 46/42/pc	MON TUE 59/50/pc 60/5 77/61/c 66/5 49/37/s 50/3 43/34/c 40/3 74/56/pc 75/5 46/42/sh 41/3 8/26/c 42/3
7 a.m.		a.m.	7 a.n	1	9 a.m.	Ft. Wayne • 68/4 67/41	Youngstow		Bismarck Boise Boston	34/16/sn 44/27/pc 59/56/c	39/21/pc 50/37/pc 65/41/t	40/25/pc 54/37/sh 45/28/s	Helsinki Hong Kong Jerusalem	66/63/pc	38/36/c 42/3 74/64/pc 70/6 67/51/sh 66/5
52°-T	54°-T 5	6°-T	45°-		44°-C		64/44	Pittsburgh	Brownsville Buffalo	88/70/pc 66/50/sh	82/64/t 50/30/pc	77/63/c 38/25/pc	London Madrid	46/43/c	45/31/sh 43/3 52/36/pc 53/3
10 a.m. 57°-T		p.m. L°-T	10 a. 46°-		12 p.m. 46°-C	Indianapolis o	columbus 68/44	65/45 Lake Erie	Casper Charleston SC	41/23/pc	47/31/s 77/52/sh	54/31/pc 62/42/s	Mexico City Moscow	77/55/pc 40/30/sh	74/49/s 72/5 33/28/s 32/2
1 p.m. 62°-T	2 p.m. 3	5.m. 4°-T	1 p.n 47°-	n. 2 p.m.	3 p.m. 47°-C	67/41 • Cincinn 70/44	ati Wind: S Waves:	at 20-25 knots	Charlotte Cheyenne Chicago Cincinnati	69/60/sh 40/26/pc 68/38/t 70/44/t	73/38/sh 53/29/s 45/32/s 51/31/s	55/33/s 57/32/s 41/32/pc 44/27/s	New Delhi Paris Rio Rome	46/37/pc 73/68/sh 65/57/pc	81/56/s 82/ 43/37/c 43/3 77/69/sh 83/7 64/57/sh 60/
4 p.m. 62°-T		5°- T	4 p.r 46°-		6 p.m. 42°-C	• Louisville	Charleston ⊙ 69/49	SGRX	Cleveland Columbus Dallas	69/46/t 68/44/t 86/52/s	47/34/sh 51/32/pc 71/46/s	39/30/pc 42/27/s 68/49/pc	Seoul Singapore Sydney	87/78/sh	42/35/pc 42/3 84/76/sh 85/3 73/57/sh 82/5
7 p.m.	8 p.m. 9	.	7 p.n	n. 8 p.m.	9 p.m.	73/46	03743	3-93-5X	Daytona Beach Denver Des Moines		80/65/t 58/32/s 47/27/s	76/59/pc 62/36/s 46/35/s	Tokyo Toronto	65/47/s	63/43/s 57/4 46/32/sh 39/2
53°-T		L°-T a.m.	39°- 10 p.		37°-C 12 a.m.	TODAY'S NATIONAL FOR	ECAST /		Detroit Fairbanks	67/46/t -1/-12/pc	48/32/pc -4/-14/c	39/31/s -10/-24/pc			
10 p.m. 50°-T		a.III. 3°-T	36°-S		34°-RS			2	Greensboro Honolulu Houston	70/61/sh 85/72/pc 85/68/t	68/37/pc 83/72/c 77/55/pc	53/30/s 83/74/r 70/53/pc	-		
1 a.m. 48°-T		a.m. 5°-C	1 a.n 34°-F		3 a.m. 33°-RS		2	23	Indianapolis Kansas City Las Vegas	67/41/t 60/34/s 65/48/s	49/29/s 54/33/s 68/49/s	43/28/s 54/44/s 69/52/pc		S	TORI CKÉR
4 a.m. 46°-C		a.m. 5°-C	4 a.r 32°-S		6 a.m. 32°-C			23	Lexington Little Rock Los Angeles Louisville	70/46/t 80/45/t 66/54/pc 73/46/t	55/32/s 63/38/s 67/57/pc 56/33/s	46/30/s 59/36/s 66/57/pc 47/31/s	e	EV	F D
THE ADV	ANCE FOR	RECAST	•			a series		La la	Memphis Miami Beach	77/46/t 84/73/pc	63/41/s 84/72/pc	58/38/s 84/72/pc		<u> </u>	
TUESDAY	WEDNESD/	Y THUR	SDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY				Milwaukee Minneapolis	60/35/t 49/27/sh	40/29/pc 36/22/pc	39/32/pc 41/31/pc	W	ΕA	J il
						ALASKA	LOW COLD	WARM STATIONARY Showers Thunder	Myrtle Beach Nashville New Orleans New York Oklahoma City	74/65/c 73/48/t 80/67/t 69/58/c	74/49/sh 60/35/s 73/53/pc 68/40/sh 58/37/s	60/41/s 55/33/s 64/49/s 47/28/s 60/42/s		JY E	RAG
40° 26	° 44° 30	° 47°	31°	46° 20°	47° 20°	-20s -10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s	40s 50s 60s 70s	80s 90s 100s 11	Omaha Os Orlando	54/29/s 84/67/pc	45/29/s 84/66/t	52/37/s 80/59/pc			
Partly to	Sunny and	1		Chance of	Chance of	ALMANAC	SKYWATC	н	Philadelphia Phoenix	67/59/c 75/55/s	69/39/sh 79/56/s	48/30/s 79/57/s	1		5
mostly cloud	ly cool	seaso	nable	showers	showers	For Saturday, November 16, 2013	Sunrise 7:13 a.n	n. Moonrise 5:18 p.r	Pittsburgh n. Portland Me	65/45/sh 53/50/c	50/33/pc 56/37/sh	43/25/pc 43/25/pc			
KIDS COR	NER		AIR (QUALITY		High 58/Norm 49 Low 39/Norm 34	Full Moon Last Oti	n. Moonset 7:05 a.r r. New Moon First Qt	Raleign	52/43/sh 73/64/c	51/45/sh 72/40/sh	50/44/sh 55/31/s			
AR BA	To ar	F 10	0	50 100	150 200	Records: High 70/1931 Low 8/1933			r. Rapid City Reno Sacramento	37/19/pc 57/31/s 64/43/s	45/29/pc 60/33/pc 67/47/s	50/35/pc 56/38/sh 62/49/sh	ERI	C W	LHEL
80			Good	Moderate	Unhealthy	2012 High 50			St. Louis Salt Lake City	74/40/t	54/29/s 50/40/pc	48/33/s 53/39/pc	CHI	EF METE	OROLOGIS
\$-8 -	EME	N/	POLI	LEN FORE		Precip. this month 1.39 Normal 1.65	Nov. 17 Nov. 25	Dec. 2 Dec. 9	San Antonio San Diego	87/63/pc 66/57/pc	77/56/pc 66/58/s	68/54/pc 66/57/pc	WEE	KNIGH	TS 6&11
S.I. m. I.		An .	0	3 6	9 12	Precip. this year 33.92 Normal 34.39 Average wind velocity 7.6 mph	Venus rises 11:05 a		San Francisco Seattle	49/42/sh	62/50/s 49/45/sh	61/51/pc 52/43/sh	wf	mis	12co
	ontgomery, Gr		Good	Moderat		High humidity	Mars rises 1:35 a.m	n., sets 2:21 p.m. p.m., sets 11:29 a.m.	Tampa Topeka Tucson	85/69/c 61/32/s 75/50/pc	84/64/t 55/32/s 76/51/pc	78/59/pc 54/39/s 79/50/s			
ian Elemer	ntary, Youngsto	VVII		500	rce: www.pollen.com		Saturn rises 6:20 a	 , sets 4:40 p.m.	Tucson Wash. DC	67/58/sh	66/43/sh	50/32/s			0

RDIDCE

RKIDO	jE 🛛		
East	West	vulnerab	ole. East
deals.			
	I 1	NORTH	
		♠ A 9	
	•	₩854	
		♦ A2	
	•	KQJ103	
WEST			EAST
♠ J852)		♠ Void
¥A 10 9			KQJ732
♦ 94	U	•	♦Q J 10
•			
4 972		SOUTH	4 8654
	-	Q 10 7 6 4 3	
		♥Void	
	•	(87653	
		♣ Void	
The biddi			
EAST	SOUTH		
1 V	4	Pass	
Pass Pass	6♠ 7♠	Pass Dbl	
Pass	Pass	DDI	Fa33
Opening		e of 🎔	
		is from	a World

to dummy's nine! Next he cashed the ace of trumps and led a low diamond to his king. He drew the remaining trumps and played a diamond back to the dummy's ace. He then discarded the rest of his diamonds on dummy's clubs. Seven spades doubled bid and made!

Alas, the great play above never happened. Forquet would surely have played the hand this way, but he never had the chance. His partner panicked when seven spades was doubled and ran to seven no trump. This was also doubled and East-West took the first six heart tricks. This cost the Italian team a combined 2,870 points - one of the great disasters in World Championship history.

How did Forquet react? Legend has it that he never said a word or changed expression. He calmly began play on the next

TVTONIGHT For complete TV & movie listings, see TV Week in Saturday's Vindicator

/17/13	6:30	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
1-WFMJ-NBC	NBC Nightly News (N)	Football Night in the day's NFL high	America Bob Costas lights. (N)	and others recap	(:20) NFL Football	Kansas City Chiefs a	t Denver Broncos. (N	I) (Live)			21 News 11PM (N
1.2-WBCB-CW	Paid Program	SAF3 (N)		The First Family	The First Family	Mr. Box Office	Mr. Box Office	Leverage The tear down a CEO.	n tries to take	Access Hollywoo stories of the wee	ek. (N)
27-WKBN-CBS	CBS Evening News (N)	60 Minutes Inside prison. (N)	Guantanamo Bay	The Amazing Race (N)	"One Hot Camel"	The Good Wife Rot Kalinda. (N)	pin tries to emulate	The Mentalist The are narrowed down	e Red John suspects n.	First News at 11p (N)	(:35) CSI: Miami
33-WYTV-ABC	ABC World News	America's Funnies	st Home Videos (N)	Once Upon a Time	A magical item. (N)	Revenge "Secrecy" Emily a bridal show		(:01) Betrayal Kars confront his past.	ten is forced to	News Channel 33 at 11	(:35) Castle
33.2-MyYTV	The Office	How I Met Your Mother	The Middle	Glee "Home" April I glee club.	returns to save the	Burn Notice "Bad I materials.		Private Practice in silence.		Cold Case Files	
IS-WNEO-PBS	Brit Floyd: Live at Moon."	Red Rocks "The Da	ark Side Of The	Secrets of Scotlan techniques. (N)	nd Yard Trailblazing	Masterpiece Class in the river.	sic A corpse is found	Call the Midwife take care of Frank.		Moyers & Compa Margaret Flowers.	ny Dr. Jill Stein; Dr.
I9-WYFX-FOX	NFL Football San F New Orleans Saints		The OT (N) (Live)	Almost Human A d partner work a case	е.	The Simpsons (N)		First News on Fox (N)	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Family Guy (Part 1 of 2)
A&E	Bad Ink	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty
AMC	Mendes, Wes Bentle	1.		The Walking Dead pressure the group.		The Walking Dead		Bait." (N)	Guests discuss "Live	-	
BET		een Love and Hate	"	,	Preys'' (2008, Drama			·		T.D. Jakes Prese	
BRAVO	Housewives	Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Thicker Than Wate		Housewives/Atl.		Happens	Fashion
СОМ	I Love You	,,,	nore" (1996, Comedy			Daniel Tosh: Happ	у	Katt Williams: It's	, ,		Key & Peele
DIS	Austin & Ally	Austin & Ally	Austin & Ally		e'' (2013) Ross Lynch			Liv & Maddie	A.N.T. Farm	Gravity Falls	Shake It Up!
DISC	Yukon Men	Alaska: The Last		Alaska: The Last F		Alaska: The Last F		Yukon Men "Rite o		Alaska: The Last	
ESPN	NASCAR	SportsCenter (N)	(Live)		Countdown	2013 World Series	of Poker	30/30 Shorts	30/30 Shorts	SportsCenter (N)	(Live)
ESPN2	Basketball	College Basketba	II Robert Morris at Ke	entucky. (N) (Live)		This Is Sportscent	ter	NHRA Drag Racin	g	NASCAR Now (N)	
FAM	(4:30) Jumanji	"The Incredibles"	' (2004, Comedy) Void	ces of Craig T. Nelson	n, Holly Hunter.		"The Incredibles"	(2004, Comedy) Voi	ices of Craig T. Nelsor	n, Holly Hunter.	
FOOD	Iron Chef	Restaurant Expre	SS	Guy's Grocery Gan	nes (N)	Restaurant Expres	ss (N)	On the Rocks		Restaurant: Impo	ossible
FS1	Basketball	NASCAR V.L.	UFC Insider	Jones Moseley		UFC Presents Mar	k Hunt	The Ultimate Figh	nter	FOX Sports Live	(N) (Live)
FSO	WC-Customs	Sports Unlimited	(N)	World Poker Tour		Bull Riding Champi	ionship.	World Poker Tour		World Poker Tou	r
FX	(5:00) "Real Steel"	' (2011) Hugh Jackm		"Green Lantern" (2011, Action) Ryan Re				(:33) "Green Lante	rn'' (2011) Blake Li	velv
HALL		for Christmas" (20			as Star'' (2013) Shan	, , ,		"A Holiday Engag hired to pose as a	ement" (2011) Jorda		,
НВО	(5:30) "Trouble Wi (2012) Amy Adams	th the Curve"	(:25) Mike Tyson: U boxing career.	Indisputed Truth Mi	ke Tyson's landmark	Boardwalk Empire inventory. (N)	Nucky takes	Eastbound & Down	Hello Ladies "The Drive"	Boardwalk Empir inventory.	e Nucky takes
HGTV	Hunters Int'l	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Cousins Undercove	er (N)	Beach	Beach	House Hunters Re	enovation	Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HIST	Paradise Lost	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Ax Men "Axes and A	Allies"	Ax Men "Pain in th	e Ax" (N)	American Jungle	(N)	(:02) Top Gear	
LIFE	(:00) "Dear Santa"	' (2011) Amy Acker.	1	"The Twelve Trees	of Christmas" (20	3, Drama) Mel B.		(:01) Witches of Ea	ast End (N)	(:02) Witches of I	ast End
MTV	(5:27) "What a Girl			Catching Fire	"What a Girl Want	s" (2003. Comedy-D	rama) Amanda Byne			Teen Mom 3	
NICK	Thundermans	Sam & Cat	Sam & Cat	The TeenNick 2013	B HALO Awards (N) (,	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends
ROOT	Sled Head	Penguins	In the Room		all Thomas Jefferso				Bensinger	Championship Ki	
SHOW	(:00) Time of Death	Homeland Saul ma		Masters of Sex Ma		Homeland Carrie a suspect. (N)	nd Quinn pursue a	Masters of Sex "L Filming the study.			and Quinn pursue
SPIKE	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue "Hole	in None"	Bar Rescue	
SYFY	(5:00) "Hulk" (200		a		1'' (2003) Patrick Ste		militarist nursues th			"Godzilla" (1998)	Jean Reno
TBS		p" (2007) Seth Roge			(2011) Ryan Reynolds		initialist parsaes th		-Up'' (2011, Comedy)		
IDS			nce-Comedv) Richard		, ,		Irper A sociology		(1940) Tyrone Power.	, ,	o crimo whon Wall
ТСМ	Dreyfuss, Marsha M	ason.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	student falls in love	e with a gang leader.	, , ,	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Street dad goes to		1	
	Undercover	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium		e: Remembering Pr	esident kennedy.	UThe Next Three	"Letters to Jack	
TLC		oldiers'' (2002, War))		08, Drama) Clint East			America Desta		Days" (2010, Suspe	
TNT		Estad Obt 1 C	a dta a								
TNT TRVL	Hot Dog Para.	Fried Chicken Par		Monumental Myste		Mysteries at the I		America Declassi		America Declass	
TNT		Fried Chicken Par Roseanne Law & Order: SVU	Roseanne	Monumental Myste Roseanne Law & Order: SVU	Roseanne	Mysteries at the I Golden Girls Law & Order: SVU	Golden Girls	America Declassi Golden Girls Law & Order: SVU	Golden Girls	America Declass Golden Girls Law & Order: SVI	Golden Girls

Championship long ago.

Some of these bids are very aggressive, but that is how bridge was played back in those days. South was Pietro Forquet of Italy, one of the greatest players of all time. He reasoned that West would not double a grand slam just because he held an ace. At this level of play, he would have great respect for his opponents. West must have a potential trump trick for his double. Forquet ruffed the opening heart lead and immediately led a trump

hand. North, having escaped the lash for what was surely the greatest bridge error of his life, was able to recover and went on to play excellent bridge the rest of the way. The Italians rallied to overcome this disaster and win the World Championship.

All this happened in 1957, but the lesson from this hand rings true today: The most important skill you can develop as a player is the ability to be a good partner!

© 2013 Tribune Content Agency LLC

POP CULTURE Q&A

By RICH HELDENFELS

I was a fan of "The Bridge" on FX. **Q** I was a tan or the brace. It was discontinued, and one of the brace. those horror programs is in its place. I wonder why "The Bridge" was taken off and will it continue sometime?

As has been noted here before, some shows, especially on cable, have relatively short seasons, so it seems as if they have been cut off when in fact they have just ended their seasonal run. "The Bridge" is one of those. Its 13-episode first season has aired, and it will be back for a second season in 2014.

It was reported earlier that CBS **Q** It was reported cannot tilled was putting on a program titled "Intelligence" starring Josh Holloway, one of my favorite actors from "Lost." It was supposed to start in the fall but has not been on. I wonder what happened to it.

When CBS announced its 2013-A 14 schedule in May, "Intelligence" was on it - but always as a midseason series. In order to put on large-scale thrillers but not overwork the idea, CBS planned to have "Hostages" in the 10 p.m. Monday slot through the fall, and then have "Intelligence" succeed it in the winter. And so it will be, with "Intelligence" premiering Feb. 24.

Who did the music for the Mas-**Q** Who did the music for the litterCard commercial with the l tle boy dressed as a pirate? It sounds a

can't find it on any of my Mannheim the theme song on YouTube. albums.

The music was done by an Aus-A tralian company called Silencio for the commercials. In fact, you can see the Australian and U.S. versions of the ad on YouTube — essentially the same ad, with the same music, but with an Australian woman doing the voice-over at the end of one, and an American man on the other.

Q I remember a television pro-titled "Whatever Happened to I remember a television program the Class of '65?" Can you tell me something about it and if any episodes are available on CD or online?

I think you are remembering the show "What Really Happened to the Class of '65?" It aired on NBC in 1977-78 and was inspired by a book of the same name by Michael Medved and David Wallechinsky. Though the book was about a real-life high-school class, the TV series dealt with the graduates of the fictional Bret Harte High School. Tony Bill played Sam Ashley, a member of the class, who was the narrative link to the episodes about different individual graduates. "The Complete Directory to Prime Time Network and Cable TV Shows" says other actors on the show included Leslie Nielsen, Larry Hagman and Jane Curtin. I do not know of an authorized DVD, nor have I found it

lot like Mannheim Steamroller, but I streaming online, other than a clip of

Whatever happened to the show "Siberia?" Did all of those people get out of there OK?

Let's clarify something about the A NBC series: It was pretend. NBC at times acted as if it was real; the online synopsis, for instance, referred to "16 reality-show participants [who] descend on Tunguska unknowing of the land's mysterious past. These contestants, from varied walks of life, will attempt to battle the elements and each other in a quest to survive the harsh winter and claim a large cash prize." And, as Entertainment Weekly noted, "the characters are named after the actors who play them, and some of the details of their bios are the same." But it was still fully scripted and acted, though how well has been argued. EW's Melissa Maerz said, "Cliches found on reality TV are sometimes interesting: it's always fascinating to understand why a real human being would want to portray herself as a total stereotype on television. But cliches that are scripted are just cliches."

Do you have a question or comment for the mailbag? Write to the Akron Beacon Journal, 44 E. Exchange St. Akron, OH 44309 or rheldenfelsthebeaconjournal.com Please mark the email or envelope with "mailbag," Letters may be edited for publication. Please do not phone in questions. Individual replies cannot be guaranteed

©2013 Akron Beacon Journal Distributed by MCT Information Services

SUDOKU

					1			2
			8	6			7	
				4			1	9
	6	4	7					
8						5		7
	9	5						
6	2			5				4
	4		1			2		
		1		9				8

How to play:

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9

11/17/13

чТоday's answer



Level: Advanced L 5 6 4 9 2 81 3 2 8 1 7 5 6 3 6 G 8 4 2 2 2 6 18 9 2 4 3 6

3 1

2 2 9 ιL 6 З 8 7

7

read Vibe - every Thursday The Vindicator

8 6 5

1 8 9

8 2 9

1

G 6 2

6 9 1

76

18

3 8

7 7

INSIDE C MUTUAL FUNDS, C3 • TRAVEL, C4



Tax seminar set

CANFIELD The Mahoning Valley Accounting Society will present a tax seminar about limited liability corporations, S-corporations and partnerships from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at A La Cart Catering, 429 Lisbon St.

The seminar is a complete guide to planning, compliance and advanced tax issues for these forms of business, according to the society.

The cost is \$139 for members and \$169 for nonmembers. Registration starts at 8 a.m. For more information, call Jack Vacca at 330-553-1700.

Thanksgiving option YOUNGSTOWN

Bob Evans has announced it will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving.

Customers can order breakfast or a holiday meal through the early afternoon. The restaurant will have a

Hosting Athena event HERMITAGE, PA.

special holiday menu.

The Lawrence Mercer County Athena International has announced that it will host its first Athena connections event from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 5 at the eCenter@ LindenPointe, 3580 Innovation Way.

Twelve women will be selected to participate in the training and earn a certificate in leadership.

Successful candidates must be attending a university or college in Mercer or Lawrence counties and have been nominated by a faculty member, colleague or staff member at the nominee's school

Nominations may be emailed to Lisa Reeves Bertin of Penn State Shenango at lrb19@psu.edu. The deadline is Jan. 15.

ATMs in Sheetz

YOUNGSTOWN Sheetz has announced that it has entered an agreement with PNC Bank to provide in-store ATM machines with no surcharge.

In the Mahoning Valley, approximately eight surcharge-free ATMs will be installed, said a PNC spokeswoman in an email.

A shift in ordering takeout has become a ...



ASSOCIATED PRESS Betty Fraser, right, owner of Los Angeles restaurant Grub, delivers an online order to customer Chantel Mines. Fraser's restaurant has joined the services of an online food-ordering company GrubHub, which takes about 15 percent of each order.

Sweet and sour tale

Associated Press

NEW YORK There's been a shift in how restaurants satisfy their patrons' taste buds. The consequences are both sweet and sour.

Eat24, GrubHub, Seamless, Delivery.com and a growing list of smaller online-ordering services have changed the way people order takeout and delivery. Instead of dialing a restaurant, hungry souls go online, or open a smartphone app, to order their next meal. Competition to sign up restaurants and customers is fierce. The companies constantly update their social-media accounts, hand out coupons and even advertise on porn sites to stand out.

As with many other industries, e-commerce and social media are changing how restaurants — which are often among the smallest of businesses — make money. The ordering companies offer great exposure. They sign up thousands of customers, pick up the tab for coupon-code promo- customers stopped ordering from his tions and have built websites and apps restaurant because their employers that make ordering simple. But not everything is so sweet. The companies take up to 20 percent of each order. Some of the services charge restaurants more to show up higher in listings. And restaurants have to wait to get paid. Most services send one check a month. That translates into a longer wait for cash to cover bills. Restaurateurs say that so many people have switched over to using the services that they're forced to join to stay in the game.



A Seamless sticker is displayed next to the menu in the window of a restaurant in New York's Times Square. Rivals Seamless and GrubHub said recently that they have completed their combination, creating an online takeout company covering about 25,000 restaurants in 500 cities.

IF YOU ORDER

INSIDE Dallas sites tied to JFK's killing still resonate. C4

THE VINDICATOR | C1

Items on dollar menus passing the buck

Los Angeles Times

Craving a burger off a fastfood dollar menu? Chances are that it now costs more than a buck.

Customers are still reeling from McDonald's move last month to update its Dollar Menu, which for more than a decade offered burgers, fries and other items for less than a dollar apiece. The menu accounts for as much as 14 percent of the chain's overall U.S. sales.

But soon, the list will morph into what's being called the Dollar Menu & More, which mixes the standard \$1 items in with \$2 goods and \$5 shareable family meals designed to, as McDonald's puts it, "fill the need for choice, flexibility and other preferences."

The fast-food behemoth isn't the only one ditching the traditional dollar deal.

Rising costs and changing tastes are pushing prices past the buck barrier. In a quick-service market overrun with more upscale outlets and foodies seeking premium ingredients, the dollar deal may be doomed.

In January, Wendy's 99cent bargain menu transformed into Right Price Right Size and includes items that cost as much as \$2 each. At Burger King, the changing value menu recently included a limitedtime \$1.29 Whopper Jr. deal. And Arby's this spring introduced a menu called Snack 'n Save, with baked potatoes, chocolate molten lava cake and other products that top out at \$3.

"The dollar menu will have to evolve," said John Gordon, founder of Pacific Management Consulting Group. "If you talk dollar too much, it erodes the customer's per-

The PNC ATMs will be installed during January and February 2014.

Sheetz customers will not be charged a fee for using the PNC machines but may still be charged by their own bank.

Free film screening WARREN

The Mahoning Valley Organizing Collaborative will present a screening of "Triple Divide," a 90-minute documentary about state regulations, the oil and gas industry and fracking, at 6 p.m. Monday at the Raymond John Wean Foundation, 147 West Market St. The event is free.

Casino additions open WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Seven years after the Mohegan Tribe launched Pennsylvania's gambling industry, it has cut the ribbon on a \$50 million expansion that tribal leaders hope will position the state's oldest casino for growth.

A 238-room hotel and 20,000-square-foot convention center are the latest additions to the Mohegan Sun at Pocono Downs casino complex. The expansion opened last week.

Vindicator staff reports

Selected local stocks

STOCK, DIVIDEND CLOSE Aqua America, .61, 25.09 Avalon Holdings,56 Clear Channel, .61 24.91 Cortland Bancorp,9.85 Farmers Nat., .12 6.24 First Energy, 2.20, 35.47 First Merit Corp., .64, .22.20 First Niles Financial, .32,6.99 First Niles Financial, .32,6.99 First Place Fin.,0021 FNB Corp., .48,	CHANGI .14 .33 .16 .09 04 42 .22 .44 .0000 .22 .22 .04 .44 .0000 .22 .24 .44 .0000 .22 .24 .24 .04 .24 .24 .24 .24 .24 .24 .24 .2

Selected prices at 4 p.m. Friday. Provided by Stifel Nicolaus. Not to be construed as an offer or recommendation to buy or sell any security.

CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT 'EM

When New York restaurant owner Steve Galanis was approached in 2001 by Seamless to join, he declined. Back then, Seamless was used by businesses so employees could order food at work, sometimes on the company's dime. Cinema Brasserie had a strong delivery business. Galanis didn't want to give up a percentage of his sales.

started using Seamless. That's when he joined.

Now, Cinema Brasserie pays Seamless about 12 percent of each order. "You have to," Galanis says. "If you want to do business with certain companies, you need Seamless.'

AG Kitchen uses Seamless and Delivery.com. Its takeout business doubled after signing up, says Jeff Salamon, the general manager. He's trying to convert new customers to come into the New York restaurant. He slips notes into takeout bags of frequent online customers offering free dessert if they dine in. It worked on one customer who ordered online four times a week. "She now comes in once or twice a month with her friends," Salamon says.

Grub, a Los Angeles restaurant not to be confused with GrubHub, does the same, sending customers a hand-Three months later, regular lunch written note and a \$10 discount to

- Delivery.com: www.delivery.com Eat24: http://eat24.com
- FoodToEat: www.foodtoeat.com
- GrubHub: www.grubhub.com
- OrderUp: https://orderup.com/
- Seamless: www.seamless.com

dine in.

Grub joined GrubHub earlier this year. Its lunch business already was busy, delivering to film writers and producers who work in that area, says owner Betty Fraser. She uses GrubHub to deliver dinner. She chose GrubHub because it provides a delivery person and saved her from hiring additional staffers.

GROWING INDUSTRY

The recipe has encouraged more players to enter the field with slightly

See TAKEOUT, C2

ception of you over time you don't find a Maserati for a dollar."

Some experts say there's little economic incentive for chains to continue offering dollar meals, which are less profitable than beverages or limited-time promotional items.

More chains are experimenting with pricing, offering different tiers of deals instead of a flat menu of supercheap options. Restaurants have raised prices to cover increasing food and other costs, hoisting some favorites out of dollar territory.

In the past three years, the number of menu items priced at \$1 or less plunged 26 percent at quick-service

See FAST FOOD, C2



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hidden Acres Christmas Tree Farm owner David Osborne walks on the farm in Pliny, W.Va. Osborne works throughout the year on the farm that requires planting, trimming, shaping and protecting the crop from culprits ranging from deer to disease.

WEST VIRGINIA **Christmas-tree farm** works year-round

BV CHARLOTTE FERRELL SMITH as a hobby on weekends. Charleston Daily Mail

PLINY, W.VA.

While there is something magical about choosing the perfect Christmas tree, growing a superb holiday decoration takes dedication.

The owners of Hidden Acres Christmas Tree Farm work throughout the year. Running a tree farm requires planting, trimming, shaping, and protecting the crop from culprits ranging from deer to disease.

It also means mowing between the rows and tidying up in preparation for families soon to arrive at the choosevour-own Christmas tree farm.

"I work all the time," said David Osborne, who runs a paint and body shop during the week and tends the farm

While the farm requires lots of attention, he can't imagine not continuing the business his parents started in 1968.

Families begin arriving the day after Thanksgiving to harvest the results of his hard work.

"It's nice to hear the kids running through the fields,' he said. "You hear them laughing. That's pretty neat."

His parents, Edna and Carl "Sonny" Osborne, started the farm more than four decades ago by planting more than 5,000 Scotch and White Pine trees purchased through the West Virginia Department of Agriculture. They had been married 59 years when Carl died in 2010.

Carl "Sonny" Osborne ran a service station for many years

FROM CONSUMER REPORTS ®

Weathering the next big storm

There's no telling whether the rest of this hurricane season will bring anything like Superstorm Sandy, which flooded more than 150,000 homes, killed more than 140 people and left about 8.5 million homes in 20 states without power. A relatively minor storm can also cause major damage if it includes high winds, heavy rain or tree-snapping ice or snow.

Consumer Reports offers these ways to help protect your home and the people in it before disaster strikes.

Cover windows properly. Experts used to recommend taping windows to limit breakage to a few large pieces, rather than many smaller ones. But small and large pieces can be equally deadly. A safer bet: Keep windows shut, and close blinds, shades and drapes.

Secure outdoor items. High winds can turn lawn chairs, potted ly projectiles. Move whatever you can into a garage or basement.

• Park cars on high ground. Two feet of floodwater can carry a car away. What's more, driving in water just 8 inches deep can ruin the engine if the water seeps in through the air intake. Park at a high elevation or on a hill — but not beneath trees.

Protect your valuables. Move what you can to higher floors if you expect flooding. Also, think ahead by documenting and photographing items you'd include in an insurance claim if lost or ruined.

Build an emergency kit. It should have a whistle to attract help, dust masks, duct tape, a wrench or pliers to turn off water least one corded phone because if needed, flashlights, batteries and local maps. Plan on a gallon of water per person per day for at

plants and trash cans into dead- least three days. Include moist may last two days without power, Have kids? Ease the fear factor towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation. after four hours. Consumer Re-Also consider changes of clothing and sleeping bags or blankets.

• Be prepared for injuries. A firstaid kit should be stocked with bandages in various sizes, sterile dressings and gloves, hand sanitizer and antibiotic towelettes, a thermometer, pain medicines, tweezers and scissors.

 Fuel up. Fill all of your vehicles' tanks, because gas stations could lose power. Remember that most gas generators require roughly 12 to 20 gallons of gas per day. Also figure on at least a gallon of gas for extensive chainsawing. Store fuel away from the house.

• Have the right phones. Keep at cordless phones require AC power. Be sure cellphones are charged.

but refrigerated items can spoil ports recommends keeping at least a three-day supply of nonperishable foods such as crackers, whole-grain cereals and canned foods. Don't forget the manual can opener.

 Check your fire extinguishers. You should have one with a minimum classification of "2-A:10-B:C" on each floor. Check the dial or pop-up pin for adequate pressure each month. Professionally repressurize extinguishers older than six years, and replace any older than 12 years.

Have some ready cash. Banks and ATMs could be out of service, assuming you can get to them.

During the storm, Consumer Re*ports* recommends the following: Find the safest place. Stay in a • Get the right foods. Frozen food central room without windows.

with books, a toy or two, and if you have power or a generator, some movies and video games.

Avoid electrocution risks. Don't use any plug-in device if flooding or wetness is nearby. Landline phones can also be a shock hazard in an electrical storm. If you must make a call during a storm, use a cell or cordless phone if possible — or use a landline phone's speaker mode to reduce contact with the handset. Avoid baths and showers until the storm passes. Watch out for downed power lines and live wires.

• Use cars safely. Obey emergency crews and follow designated routes. If your vehicle stalls in water, shut off the ignition and seek higher ground; the leading cause of Sandy-related deaths was drowning.

© 2013 Consumers Union Inc



Delivery driver Teddy Munz of Williamstown, N.J., loads a food order at the WingKing resturant into his pickup truck for delivery in Moorestown, N.J. Eat24, GrubHub, Seamless, Delivery.com and a growing list of smaller online-ordering services have changed the way people order takeout.

TAKEOUT Continued from C1

different business models. OrderUp, launched in 2009, targets smaller cities and college towns such as Boise, Idaho and Lawrence, Kan. FoodToEat, launched two years ago, enlists New York food trucks and restaurants, and charges the eateries just 10 cents per order.

Another sign of growth:

DELIVERY SERVICES | *Expanding beyond food*

While ordering lunch and dinner spend over a certain limit. online has grown in popularity, food isn't the only thing you can have quickly delivered to your door. Here's a look at a few delivery services:

AMAZONFRESH: Currently available in Los Angeles and Seattle, Amazon.com's service provides same-day and early-morning delivery of more than 500,000 Amazon products including fresh gro

ceries and local items. The

service was launched in Se-

attle in 2007 and Los Angeles

in June. The company is still

EBAY NOW: Launched last year in San Francisco, eBay's service delivers items from local stores in about one hour. Items include everything from iPads to smoke alarms to heaters and plant fertilizer. The service, which has expanded to New York, Chicago and San Jose, Calif., costs \$5

TREES Continued from C1

and ran the tree farm as a sideline in order to build a retirement nest egg. Once the initial crop was big enough to cut, the couple sold Christmas trees on a lot in St. Albans near the service station.

When David Osborne was growing up, he helped tend the farm and tree lot.

The tree lot closed in 2010 when his father died and the business now focuses on the families who come to Pliny every year to choose and cut. Some bring along their own saws, but Osborne generally does the cutting with his equipment for customers.

While Osborne, 50, does the outdoor work, his 82-year-old mother takes care of the bookkeeping.

She owns about 48 acres and he has nearly 30 of rolling Mason County land where several fields hold about 15,000 trees, including White Pine, Blue Spruce, Scotch Pine and Norway Spruce. David uses a power trimmer to shape them and his friend, Mary Hill, prunes the tops by hand. Most of the trimming is done in June and July.

It takes six to 10 years for a tree to grow to Christmas decoration potential. New trees are planted every vear in late March and early April. Mowing is an ongoing task and issues with the Gravely tractor have made mowing difficult for a few weeks. Osborne is eager to get the machine back from the repair shop so he can get the farm in shape before Christmas tree seekers begin arriving after Thanksgiving.



ASSOCIATED PRESS Hidden Acres Christmas Tree Farm owner David Osborne poses with his tree trimmer at the farm in Pliny, W.Va. The farm requires work throughout the year.

"I love mowing," he said. ily tradition for many. But t's relaxing." growing them is a hobby for As he works in the soli- the Osbornes. "It's relaxing."

The industry is starting to consolidate. Seamless, first launched in New York, joined forces with Chicagobased GrubHub in August, merging their members and restaurant clients into one company named GrubHub Seamless. The brands continue to run their websites and operate separately, for now. Company spokeswoman Abby Hunt says the combined company is looking for ways to improve the experience for restaurants that sign up. Together they cover about 500 cities in the U.S. and London. Although in some smaller cities, they may only have a handful of restaurants. Last year, orders through GrubHub and Seamless totaled about \$875 million in gross food sales, and combined revenue of more than \$100 million.

EDGY MARKETING

Since the companies are similar, many try to differentiate themselves by being quirky, fun or irreverent. Seamless plasters ads in New York's subway cars and stations. GrubHub asks its Twitter and Facebook followers to come up with funny captions for cartoons. Eat24 posts one-liners on its Twitter feed and blasts weekly emails to customers.

Eat24's emails are a mustread, say Silver Spring, Md.

figuring out if it will launch in other cities, says spokesman Scott Stanzel. "The economics are challenging," he says. AmazonFresh costs \$299 a year for customers in Los Angeles, and includes a free subscription to Amazon Prime, a \$79-per-year service that includes free two-day shipping on many Amazon items and access to the company's video streaming selection. The setup in Seattle is different. Seattle customers generally pay for each delivery, but are able to qualify for free de-

roommates Dani Lager, 27, and Sharon Rosenblatt, 25. A favorite was on avoiding bear attacks. Eat24's advice: Stay home, and — of course order food. "Fact: There are no bears in your home," it said.

livery if they order frequently

over the course of a month or

Jokes aside, the best part of Eat24's emails are the treats at the end. Each one comes with a coupon, often for \$2 off a \$10 order. If Lager and Rosenblatt order from the same restaurant, they do it separately so that each gets a discount.

Eat24 tries to set itself says Eisenstein.

with a \$25 order minimum. It s expanding to more locations by the end of next year, including Dallas and London. Participating stores include Best Buy, Macy's, Target, Urban Outfitters and Home Depot.

• DELIVERY.COM: While the bulk of the company's business still involves food. Delivery.com also acts as an online ordering service for a variety of other businesses such as wine and spirit shops, convenience stores, laundry services and delis. In June it acquired Brinkmat.com, a New York-based laundry, dry cleaning and delivery company. Its goal? To become the Amazon.com of same-day delivery, says CEO Jed Kleckner. Source: Associated Press

apart with edgy advertising and places ads on porn websites because it's cheaper. "We don't have a lot of money to spend on marketing," says chief marketing officer Amir Eisenstein.

The company also pays to be featured in rapper Snoop Dogg's smartphone app Snoopify. With the app, users can decorate their photos with cartoon stickers of sunglasses, necklaces, an Eat24 branded chef hat and marijuana.

'We cater to everyone,"

CAREER PATHS, LIMELIGHTS

Grace Woods Senior Living has announced that **Beth Arun**del, its executive director. has completed the first train-



Arundel

ing program and examination for assisted living executives in Ohio.

Arundel has completed the new Certified Executive and Assisted Living certification pro-

gram offered through the Ohio Centers for Assisted Living. She also passed the National Association of Long Term Care Administrator Boards' residential care examination.

ACCOUNTING Steven Franckhauser, direc-

tor of Hill, Barth & King Energy, has received the Pittsburgh Business Times' "Who's Who in Energy" award. Franckhauser is charged with helping the accounting firm's clients to identify business opportunities related to shale development.

BANKING & FINANCE First Place Bank has named Kurt E. Brugler as senior vice president of commercial banking. Brugler has more than 30 years of experience working the Mahoning Valley's banking industry.

He most recently worked as the vice president and commercial banking officer at Farmers National Bank.

FAST FOOD Continued from C1

restaurants, according to a report from the research firm Mintel.

Budget-menu orders at fast-food outlets tanked 12 percent in 2011 and 7 percent last year, according to NPD Group Inc. Demand for combo meals slid 13 percent in the past five years.

Customers are turning away from cut-rate cuisine in part because it isn't as cheap as it used to be, analysts said. But also, consumers have begun questioning the quality of budget menus, which seldom include fruits and vegetables.

Health researchers who blame fast food for a plethora of ailments, including diabetes and obesity, have become more vocal in arguing that value menus make such meals even more accessible. Low-income consumers who can't afford more nutritious items are especially vulnerable, such experts say.

Some formerly loyal customers such as Aesha Adams Roberts would now rather buy a bag of dried beans for dinner than order a 99-cent entree.

The Ventura, Calif., stayat-home mom, 35, once was proud of her ability to save money using value menus. But after a bout of illness

tude of nature, Osborne often sees wildlife including groundhogs, snakes, bears, deer, mice, rabbits, foxes or covotes.

The only critters that annoy him are the ones that munch on his trees.

Artificial trees can't hold a candle to the magic of live ones, he said.

We get more people every year," he said. "We had 50 to 60 families last year." Picking a tree is a fam-

Ineres not that much money in it," Edna Osborne said.

Trees range in price from \$20 to \$40 and the farm is open to visitors each Saturday and Sunday beginning the weekend after Thanksgiving and continuing until Christmas. Hours are 10 a.m. to dark.

Hidden Acres Christmas Tree Farm is located at 2102 Mount Union Road in Pliny, W.Va.. For more information, email osbornexmas@aol.com or call 304-419-5571 or 304-727-4848.



MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Dalia Aguilera, left, and Alejandro Velasquez prepare orders for customers at Wendy's in Burbank, Calif. In January, Wendy's 99-cent bargain menu transformed into Right Price, Right Size, and includes items costing as much as \$2. McDonald's and other chains also are ditching the traditional dollar deal.

verted to organic food.

"Dollar menus are horrifying to me now," she said. "They may be budgetfriendly, but the food is just really bad."

McDonald's is trying to lure back Roberts and health-minded patrons. In its largest markets, the chain plans to offer side salads, fruit or vegetables as alternatives to French fries in value meals.

Other chains are tapping into the stunt-eating and convenience-seeking demographics to boost their bargain and combo offerings. Burger King this summer debuted a \$1 burger

while pregnant, she con- stuffed with French fries, which it touts as "new twists on American classics."

> KFC last month unveiled a patented container called the Go Cup targeted at consumers increasingly eating small snacks behind the wheel.

> The container, which is tapered to fit in a car's cup holder, contains seasoned potato wedges and a choice of chicken for less than \$3.

Dec 7th is the Deadline to Review Your Medicare Plan **Call For Appointment** 330.758.4163 rkashmiry.com

□ E-MAIL: NEWS@VINDY.COM

000

MUTUAL FUNDS THE VI

THE VINDICATOR | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2013 C3



Nation 14.20 13.10 13.40 10.39 10.75 10.13 11.60 -0.1 NutlohTimmMu 13.01 12.82 12.92 AttCapSMID 23.99 17.52 23.99 17.52 23.99 17.52 13.61 12.26 11.33 11.60 -01 RatingUnds: Flight 9.24 9.09 9.18 WTFAp 12.25 10.31 11.22 12.31 10.42 RaindGunds: Flight 9.24 9.09 9.18 WTFAp 12.51 10.30 10.42	ne Instidxn 165.13124.35 165.13+2.62
AggBdInst 11.12 10.30 10.52 + 0.4 GbIMacAbR 9.93 9.38 9.42 + 0.2 Ohio1TFAp 13.37 11.82 12.17 + 0.2 GapAppIn 46.89 31.82 46.89+1.03 MtgBckdSln 11.68 11.17 11.34 + 0.5 MFSFundsInstl: CoreBdInst 11.35 10.64 10.89 + 0.4 IncBost 6.20 5.85 6.04 ORTFAp 13.87 11.82 11.9 DivGrowth?n 26.41 20.29 26.41 + 37 ShtDurBdSel 11.02 10.86 10.93 + 0.1 IntEgtyn 22.51 17.70 22.30 + 28 TotalReturn 10.91 10.84 10.99 + 0.5 BdIdsht 11.09 10.84 10.99 + 0.5 BdIdsht 11.09 10.84 10.99 + 0.5 BdIdsht 11.09 10.84 10.99 + 0.5 BdIdsht 11.01 10.12 10.44 10.99 + 0.5 BdIdsht 11.01 10.12 10.14 10.	InsPin 165.14124.36 165.14+2.62 104 InstTStIdxn 41.21 30.57 41.21 +.68 103 InstTStPlus 41.22 30.57 41.22 +.68
IntEdInst 11.48 10.90 11.11 + 03 NatiMuniling 10.56 8.76 9.14 RisDivAp 48.21 36.33 48.21 + 68 GrowOppln 40.31 29.11 40.31 + 97 SR2015Inst 17.33 15.67 17.33 + 15 HiYldBdA 6.27 5.97 6.06 Eqtvincon 37.93 28.54 37.93 + 79 BndPlusInst 10.99 10.26 10.52)4 ITBdInstn 12.26 11.02 11.35 +.06 12 LTBdInstn 14.89 12.23 12.55 +.12
	24 LTBdInstPls 14.89 12.23 12.55 +.12 17 MidCapInstln 29.59 21.25 29.59 +.61 23 REITInstr 17.15 13.60 14.82 +.20
Accepto 65.02 / 5.01 / 65.02 + 1.0 CommanCelle 20.52 22 / 7 20.52 + 5.0 UMULLing Na 15.02 12.21 15.21 + 1.4 DiveGratty 50.60 / 20.02 12.01 15.21 + 1.4 DiveGratty 50.76 28.06 50.76 + 8.0 DeavTracEde	25 STBondIdxn 10.67 10.43 10.56 +.02 37 STTIPSn 24.87 24.77 24.86 +.07
Particle 2 = 24.02 +	26 STIGrInst 10.89 10.61 10.75 +.02 27 SmCpInn 51.63 35.96 51.63+1.01 26 SmlCapGrIn 33.63 23.13 33.63 +.74
	24 SmlCapVall 22.94 16.26 22.94 +.40 26 TBIstn 11.22 10.47 10.67 +.04
CaMu 15/0 14/0 14/3 0.0 FPACress 36/2 21/4 33/3 9/2 Gravit 18/3 0.0 25/3 14/3 0.0 19/9/1 18/9/1 16/3	24 TotalBdPlusn 10.73 10.62 10.67 +.04 26 TotIntlBdIxn 29.98 29.70 29.93 +.04 27 TSInstn 45.48 33.78 45.48 +.75
	14 ValueInstin 29.29 21.76 29.29 +.40 15 VanguardSignal: 16 BalancSgln 26.92 22.83 26.92 +.32
	20 EMSignr 36.08 29.36 32.94 +.18 57 ExtMktSgln 52.52 36.62 52.52+1.05
	41 500Sgln 137.30103.40 137.30+2.17 41 GroSign 42.77 32.32 42.77 +.82 15 ITBdSign 12.26 11.02 11.35 +.06
Https://doi.org/10.12.97.82.43.72.496 TitRibidSvr, 11.67 10.82 11.01 + 0.3 CaTFC1 7.66 6.76 6.94 + 01 GasUtllnvnr 26.91 2.29 12.691 + 34 ShTmBdT 3.11 3.05 3.08 ProBEXTS 18.24 15.76 18.20 + 1.6 Entylinen 33.05 25.04 33.05 + 33 ShTmBdInet 10.55 10.31 10.44 Https://doi.org/10.101110/01.011	22 LrgCapSign 36.40 27.29 36.40 +.59 28 MidCapIdxn 42.26 30.36 42.26 +.86
	33 REITSigr 29.58 23.46 25.56 +.35 25 STBdldxn 10.67 10.43 10.56 +.02 SmCapSign 46.51 32.39 46.51 +.90
10/return 11.9/11.21 11.40 *.04 010/return 11.6/11.03/11.01 +.03 RISUVCT 4/28 5.66 201 0.57 11.01 +.03 Udant/9/010 30.11 26.23 5.0.11 *.30 Udant/9/010 26.21 26.23 5.0.11 *.30 Udant/9/010 26.23 5.0.1	30 TotalBdSgIn 11.22 10.47 10.67 +.04 TotStkSgnIn 43.89 32.60 43.89 +.73
BlackRockFdsBlr/c = 1.06 990 10.00 = France Tomological 1.5 25.25 + 1.5 Concleaded 30.72 23.78 30.72 + 5 Incompany 0.57 5.66 Asia Concleaded 1.32 16.07 + 0 Thirdeman 10.80 964 987 - Thirdeman 10.80 96	VantagenointT
Biologoverson 12.40 10.87 11.18 + 05 F2040Ap 14.44 12.37 14.44 + 19 SharesA 27.80 21.44 27.80 + 28 INVertores: LAggress 15.81 L22 15.81 + 24 Unitality 25.12 20.38 24.72 + 61 GrowthRpn 48.66 34.55 48.66+1.11 Forted 27.31 20.38 + 28 INVertore 27.38 21.44 27.80 + 28 INVertore 27.38 21.44 21.42 + 28 INVertore 27.38 22.24 + 28 INVertore 27.38 21.44 + 12 INVertore 27.38 21.44 + 12 INVertore 27.38 22.45 + 12 INVERTORE 27.38 I	29 VictoryFunds: DvsStkA 21.60 15.58 21.60 +.33
Concepting 32.0 94.0 *1.0 NWInspirts 9218 2158 29117 +57 Frank/Temp Temps: Realisti 20.38 10.50 17.63 +2.4 EStrowth 10.08 -2.4 NWInspirts 2218 128 2917 +57 Frank/Temp Temps: Realisti 20.18 10.5 +2.4 EStrowth 10.08 12.49 10.08 +2.1 Growthan 25.5 Ref2/40/Rh 23.02 17.99 23.02 +3.4 IntVialmetr 20.18 10.55 19.92 EST 19.	EstValA 35.66 26.61 35.66 +.61 20 SmCoOppl 41.17 31.06 41.17 +.36 26 VillereBalanc 25.46 19.90 25.46 +.38
GIUNIUU 222 37.12 22.25 7.20 2010 12.28 12.00 12.29 1.02 FOTE[GIADA 12.38 12.00 12.29 1.02 FOTE[GIADA 12.35 1.00 10.19 1.10 12.30 12.00 12.29 1.02 FOTE[GIADA 12.35 1.00 10.19 1.10 12.30 12.00 12.29 1.02 FOTE[GIADA 12.35 1.00 10.19 1.10 12.30 12.00 12.29 1.02 FOTE[GIADA 12.35 1.00 10.19 1.10 12.30 12.00 12.29 1.02 FOTE[GIADA 12.35 1.00 12.3	WUISSLAP 4.99 4.80 4.87
	MulSStCp 5.05 4.86 4.93 +.01 63 VirtusFundsI:
Low Unit 9.87 yor 9.72 Emg/Mitlin 1524 1312 1339 -0.02 Frank/TempTinpAdv: Investoriundsa: SmcDefinisti 24.48 21.03 24/48 4.42 1048 4.05 104 4.01 11.13 10.02 10.08 +.03 Editor 33.13 25.09 33.13 +.36 Incluided 20.99 18.15 20.78 Nathania 11.33 10.15 10.49 10.48 +.05 Zeitar 20.97 18.54 +.76 Incluided 20.99 18.15 20.78	17 EmgMkti 11.00 8.82 9.6803 16 ForOppi 28.67 24.94 27.30 +.16 ⁵⁴ WMBlairFdsInst:
Scaperi 32.26 ±7.79 52.26 ±7.7	
	^{J5} WMBlairMtlFds: IntlGrowthIr 26.77 21.82 26.17 +.41 Waddell&ReedAdv:
BrownAdvisoryPrds: MidCpIIIn 22.77 17.28 22.77 +.47 BalancedAtx 11.52 10.32 11.52 +.06 EqtyIncA 11.08 8.92 11.08 +.10 LazardMben: EmpMiktin 27.51 23.03 25.43 +.21 HiYldn 7.32 6.83 7.1201 LtTMuNatCt 14.80 14.25 14.45 GroEqInv 18.49 13.82 18.49 +.32 NewInsight 29.59 12.189 29.59 +.58 FrkGrwithk 6 6.345 58.74 6.345 +.97 FilteRatep 8.37 7.3 FilteRatep 8.37 7.3 FilteRatep 8.37 7.3 FilteRatep 8.37 7.3 FilteRatep 8.37 FilteRatep 8	Accumultiv 10.56 7.73 10.56 +.16 AssetSp 11.76 9.30 11.73 +.16
Bulanderunds: Strahl 13.04 12.15 12.45 +.02 MultiShage 28.10 24.6 28.10 + 28 GrowAlloop 13.69 11.67 13.62 +.14 WAIntTimMu 6.93 6.30 6.4001 MCapGrin 46.23 33.46 46.23+1.32 instEmptin 13.80 26.61 29.88 +.23 MuntiBade 12.12 10.88 11.12 Editabularity 1.13 (12.12 12	CorolovA 813 501 813 + 16
Balanced 14.39 12.39 14.39 +1.4 FidelityAdvisorT: 17.7 18.79 +24 TigtModAp 16.00 14.24 16.00 +1.5 GrincAp 26.04 20.01 26.04 +29 WAMMuAp 17.59 15.51 15.93 -01 MCapGrP 44.38 32.21 44.38+1.32 instificttin 10.36 10.17 10.28 Delafield 37.63 27.34 37.63 Constraints and the second sec	MuniBondAy 7.85 7.20 7.30 - 01
MIQLADVAIL 39.04 29.12 39.04 + 39 SmlCapTo 29.05 20.05 + 51 LISEntup 58.26.02 60 59.26 + 87 MUDIDA 14.19 12.06 12.97 + 01 LITMANUF0907VF0S: MIQLULUT 42.36 30.01 42.36 + 03 Solerowth 17.07 11.63 17.07	49 NwCcptAp 12.64 9.64 12.64 +.27 66 ScTechA 16.16 10.55 16.16 +.37
Calamosfunds: StkSelMC 28.76 21.22 28.76 + 51 GEInstHands: RealEsto 28.33 22.70 25.31 + 33 Intl 18.19 13.64 17.75 + 22 MutualSeries: IntDisn 5 56.79 43.96 55.46 + 73 Transmerical: Grainoct 28.76 12.77 12.	14 VanguardA 11.24 8.53 11.24 +.23
GrthklincAp 36.29 31.39 36.29 +46 FidelityFreedom: 100 11.20 11.20 11.20 11.20 11.20 11.20 12.21 14.66 21.22 +25 SmCpValAt 22.30 +28 Partners 33.95 25.29 32.87 +29 Europ2 26.16 20.35 26.10 +01 IntStkin 16.43 15.21 16.04 +19 AsAlModGrp 14.61 12.03 14.61 12.03 14.61 11.00	CoreGrth 54.51 40.01 54.22+1.18 20 IntlGrwth 29.62 22.01 29.0201
MtKnouth 13.03 12.44 13.03 +.04 F22015a 12.39 11.39 12.49 12.30 + 13 The 32 13.6 + 1.54 Light + 07	14 SmČapGrth 52.35 38.61 52.35+1.00 WeitzFunds:
SUCCARD 40.20 20.07 40.20 \pm .77 FFZUZUA 13.57 F15 FmeroMktr 12.04 9.75 11.21 \pm .01 Summinute 10.31 \pm .29 \pm .200 \pm .09 \pm.09 \pm .09 \pm .09 \pm .09 \pm .09 \pm .09 \pm .09 \pm.09 \pm .09 \pm .09 \pm .09 \pm.09 \pm.09 \pm .09 \pm.09 \pm .09 \pm.09 \pm.09 \pm.09 \pm .09 \pm.09 \pm	DartVal 21 E6 22 24 21 E6 + 26
Causewayintl: F2020in 13.67 12.41 13.67 + 15 GM0Trustil: InvesoFundsR: SmlCapGrl 27.17 17.57 27.06 + 42 SkP500Instel 14.95 11.32 14.95 + .24 NwHrzm 47.88 30.85 47.88 + 133 USAAGroup: Instituting Instituting 16.01 12.24 15.90 + 17 F72020k 14.61 13.25 14.61 + 15 CHIE 27.30 20.02 27.30 + .27 IntlGrowR5 34.30 27.52 33.80 + .43 StrincA 16.48 15.10 16.39 + .11 NationwidServ: NewIncon 9.98 9.25 9.44 + .03 Agoston 42.35 10.44 2.35 CenterCoast: F72025k 13.45 11.70 13.45 + 1.16 11.10 14.95 11.22 13.57 + .33 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 27.30 + .27 IntlGrowR5 14.98 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 13.08 11.92 12.85 + .08 InvesoFundsY: ValueYn 27.02 22.09 27.02 + .31 Balkstv 27	
ClearBridge: 120 1000 12.5 1000 1.2 100	AstAllAp 14.19 12.58 14.11 +.04 T EmgMktAp 22.09 19.10 21.31 +.29 RemLgCGA 13.96 10.11 13.96 +.29
Agging 149611104121 49271 222 F72039M 13-29 149 740 Emerywing 1476 970 1415 910 1476 920 2375 2921 + 37 [CSWilling 15:33 14.06 15:29 + 10 Edited to 15:28 11:38 15:26 + 10 Edited to 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:36 15:28 14:38	01 WellsFārgoAdvAd: 18 AssetAll 14.30 12.68 14.23 +.04 19 EmgMkt 23.12 19.99 22.31 +.31
AggGrC 149.61104.16 148.714-222 FF2035n 13.56 11.45 13.56 +1.8 httforefa 36.4 26.56 34.26 +3.3 AssetStcr 29.80 23.75 29.71 +3.7 LSFxdinc 15.33 14.06 15.29 +1.0 Eqlinchist 12.88 11.38 12.60 +0.9 RealFstn 24.33 19.81 21.80 +2.9 F72035k 13.49 +1.7 R 13.49 11.59 13.48 +1.7 InilhitrVal 25.69 19.52 25.35 +3.3 AssetStcr 30.06 +3.9 LordAbetta: ApprecA 19.68 15.23 19.68 +2.9 FF2035k 15.93 13.46 15.93 +2.0 Unility 27.05 22.10 27.05 +3.1 AssetStr/p 30.79 24.64 30.71 +3.8 FloatRtp 95.8 9.35 9.51 Genesisn 46.6 35.29 +7.0 R 20105n 18.21 16.27 18.21 +1.6 IntTerBen 13.68 12.21 10.7 10.71 13.7 Bit 14.7 R 13.49 11.99 12.88 11.28 11.38 12.60 +0.9 RealFstn 24.35 19.81 21.80 +1.9 R 13.19 +1.0 IntTerBen 13.68 12.70 11.72 13.07 12.13 13.19 +1.0 IntTerBen 13.68 12.70 +0.21 11.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 11.71 12.71 13.71 1	WellsFargoAdvC: AstAllCt 13.63 12.07 13.55 +.03
All capital 14/2 1/2/2 1	22 WellsFargoAdv: 30 CmStkInv 26.43 19.13 26.43 +.54 30 Growthinvn 52.04 37.31 52.04+1.23 31 J Opptntylnvn 49.89 38.35 49.89 +.92
narged: 1406 1104	D1 Opptntylnvn 49.89 38.35 49.89 +.92 14 STMuninvn 10.05 9.94 9.98 15 ScanVallovn 38.92 31.54 38.92+1.82
Adject 149 140 149 124 125 114 125 114 125 114 126 <t< td=""><td>14 ScapVallinvp 38.92 31.54 38.92+1.82 01 ScapVallinvp 38.92 31.54 38.92+1.82 02 WithBModp 12.58 11.27 12.56 +.08 WithbGrBal 13.89 11.36 13.88 +.13</td></t<>	14 ScapVallinvp 38.92 31.54 38.92+1.82 01 ScapVallinvp 38.92 31.54 38.92+1.82 02 WithBModp 12.58 11.27 12.56 +.08 WithbGrBal 13.89 11.36 13.88 +.13
RityShrsm 7642 60.21 66.97 7783 3218 4731 52	33 WellsFargoAdIns: AdJRateGv 9.23 9.13 9.15 +.01 Adores 0.23 9.13 9.15 +.01 Adores 0.13.48 12.20 12.52 +.06 DJ DJTar20201 15.70 14.33 15.65 +.13
Columbialcassa: Acornt AlfSetTe 15/09	04 CoreBond 13.48 12.20 12.52 +.06 10 DJTar20201 15.70 14.33 15.65 +.13 20 DJTar20301 16.94 14.56 16.94 +.20 54 Growth 56.62 40.38 56.62+1.35
GapAlloModo 1242 1103 1242 124 123	24 Growth 56.62 40.38 56.62+1.35 29 IntlBondl 11.87 10.67 11.17 +.04 25 ShDurGvBdl 10.36 10.08 10.13 +.01 31 UIStMulnc 4.83 4.82 4.82
Divilinova 18/27 14/26 18/27 + 24 Balancedk 25/81 15/52 25/58 + 28 Control 10/2 0/2 0/2 0/2 0/2 0/2 0/2 0/2 0/2 0/2	UIStMuInc 4.83 4.82 4.82 WellsFargoAdmin: Growth 54.94 39.27 54.94+1.31
HYldBond 30.08 2.88 2.97 -0.1 Bluchler, 2529 4404 6529-144 HYldB' 758 5/11 735 1.01 invGrwth 18.22 1401 18.22 *37 Fundled 16.18 11.25 16.18 *31 interfault 12.46 9.66 12.24 *09 P20208 1306 10.18 1306 *27 VanEtherdands 2.00 HyldBond 30.33 *27 Supervised 14.59 4.54 6.0 MidCapinds 17.0 12.46 17.01 *2.49 VATFn 12.55 11.19 11.56 *0.1 HyldB' 758 5/11 738 *0.2 LocKorAg 30.33 *27 Supervised 14.59 4.56 4.60 MidCapinds 17.0 12.46 17.01 *2.49 VATFn 12.55 11.19 11.55 *0.1 HyldB' 75 12.50 VanEtherdands 4.51 4.0.51 4.0.26 4.0.1 HyldB' 75.5 12.50 VanEtherdands 4.51 4.0.51 4.0.26 4.0.1 HyldB' 75.5 12.50 VanEtherdands 4.51 4.0.51 4.0.51 4.0.51 4.51 4.51 4.51 HyldB' 75.5 12.50 VanEtherdands 4.51 4.0.51 4.0.51 4.0.51 4.51 4.51 4.51 1.51 12.51 12.51 2.50 7.51 1.51 4.51 4.51 HyldB' 77 1.25 11.11 4.51 4.51 HyldB' 77 1.25 11.25 11.11 4.51 4.51 HyldB' 77 1.25 11.11 4.51 4.51 HyldB' 77 1.25 11.25 HyldB' 77 1.25 HyldB' 77	
GapAlloModp 12.42 11.03 12.42 11.03 12.42 11.03 12.42 11.03 12.42 12.72 12.77 77.18 GapAlloModp 12.42 11.33 11.13 11.13 11.12 12.33 11.12 12.33 11.12 12.33 11.12 12.33 11.12 12.33 11.12 12.33 11.12 12.33 11.12 12.33 11.12 12.33 11.12 12.33 11.12 12.33	32 UltSTMuA 4.83 4.82 4.82 01 Westcore: 01 PlusBd 11.34 10.62 10.83 +.04
MdCpGrAt 32.88 24.92 32.86 +.71 Capincon 9.97 9.26 9.79 +.05 SmCapVal 59.13 40.76 59.13 +.71 JPMorganCClass ShtDurlnco 4.65 4.53 4.57 +.01 ShintTaxFr 10.67 10.28 10.48 Stock 21.03 15.38 21.03 +.29 CpOpAdin 107.51 74.69 107.51	1 WesternAsset:
MdCpGrA4 32.86 24.92 32.86 +.71 Capitroin 9/7 9/26 9/79 +/05 SmCapVal 59/13 40/76 59/13 +.71 JPMorganCClass: ShtDurinco 4.65 4.53 4.57 +.01 ShintTaxF 10.67 10.38 10.48 Stocker 21.03 11.03 10.74 10.20 50/20 CopAdin 10751 74.69 10751 74	crBdPrtFlp 12.43 11.63 11.92 +.05
Dividing Bajancett S213	51 CrBdPrtFlp 12.43 11.63 11.92 +.05 19 CoreBondls 12.41 11.64 11.92 +.04 62 CrPLusdF1p 11.77 11.02 11.28 +.03 72 CorePlsBdIS 11.77 11.01 11.28 +.03
Inclustor 11/2	21 Cr6dPrtFlp 12.43 11.63 11.92 4.05 92 CoreBondIS 12.41 11.64 11.92 4.04 62 CrPlusBdFs 11.77 11.02 11.28 4.03 71 CorePlsBdIS 11.77 11.01 11.28 4.03 72 CorePlsBdIS 11.77 11.01 11.28 4.03 72 CorePlusU 11.77 11.02 11.29 4.04 73 CorePlusU 11.77 11.02 11.29 4.04 74 CorePlusOffunds: 5.19 5.13 5.15 74 WestWoodFunds: 11.77 10.02 11.29 4.04
MidCyDalA 19.08 13.76 19.08 13.77 25.55 26.38 +1.2 CorreBindon 12.24 11.52 11.02 12.34 12.43 8.56 12.25 1.37 25.55 26.38 +1.2 Correlination SintCapUtan 12.34 8.56 12.27 13.77 25.55 26.38 +1.2 Correlination SintCapUtan 12.34 8.56 12.27 13.77 25.55 26.38 +1.2 Correlination SintCapUtan 12.34 8.56 12.27 13.77 25.57 26.38 +1.37 Correlination SintCapUtan 12.34 8.56 12.26 13.77 12.56 26.37 35.57 26.38 +1.37 Correlination SintCapUtan 12.34 12.34 13.73 13.73 12.56 13.77 12.50 10.70 13.71 12.50 10.70 11.10 10.74 10.74 10.74 10.74 10.74 10.74 10.74 10.74 10.74 10.74 10.74 10.74 10.74 <t< td=""><td>21 Cr6dPrtFlp 1.243 11.63 11.92 +.05 21 CoreBondS 12.44 11.64 11.92 +.04 22 CorePlusBdF1p 11.77 11.02 11.28 +.03 22 CorePlusBdF1s 11.77 11.02 11.28 +.03 21 CorePlusBdf1s 11.77 11.02 11.29 +.04 21 ShrMunic 5.19 5.13 5.15 21 WestwoodFunds: 1.37 13.76 +.12 24 IncomeOpin 13.76 13.17 13.76 +.12 24 WiliamBalwit: 11.21 2.552 +.00 9 Wintergreent 17.44 14.50 17.34 +.12</td></t<>	21 Cr6dPrtFlp 1.243 11.63 11.92 +.05 21 CoreBondS 12.44 11.64 11.92 +.04 22 CorePlusBdF1p 11.77 11.02 11.28 +.03 22 CorePlusBdF1s 11.77 11.02 11.28 +.03 21 CorePlusBdf1s 11.77 11.02 11.29 +.04 21 ShrMunic 5.19 5.13 5.15 21 WestwoodFunds: 1.37 13.76 +.12 24 IncomeOpin 13.76 13.17 13.76 +.12 24 WiliamBalwit: 11.21 2.552 +.00 9 Wintergreent 17.44 14.50 17.34 +.12



Geography quiz

Where would you go to visit the Azores?

This archipelago of nine islands is in the Atlantic Ocean about 900 miles west of Lisbon, Portugal, and 1,200 miles southeast of Newfoundland. The volcanic islands form an autonomous region of Portugal.

Casino highlights movie connection **CLEVELAND**

Cleveland's casino will mark the 30th anniversary of the movie "A Christmas Story," parts of which were filmed in the department store now housing the casino.

The Horseshoe Casino Cleveland - which opened last year in the old Higbee building downtown - says the movie will be highlighted throughout the casino during the holiday season.

The Higbee building and its holiday-decorated windows had a starring role in the 1983 film. This year, the casino will recreate the nostalgic animatronic holiday scenes that adorned the store's street-level windows back in the day.

Hall to celebrate anniversary in 2014

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. Baseball's Hall of Fame is going to celebrate its 75th anniversary with a series of events throughout the 2014 season

The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum said recently that there will be four events, including one on June 12, the day of its official opening in 1939.

The legends game at Doubleday Field and a golf fundraiser will be May 23-25, when there will also be a race promoting healthy living and a parade.

The birthday weekend of June 12-14 will focus on the events the day the hall was commemorated and will also honor the museum's members.

Induction ceremonies for new Hall of Famers is July 25-28. Festivities conclude on Aug. 2 with a concert.

Staying on schedule

The U.S. Department of Transportation said last week that 83.8 percent of

Dallas sites tied to JFK's assassination still resonate with visitors HAT REMAINS

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 17, 2013

THE VINDICATOR | C4

By JAMIE STENGLE Associated Press

DALLAS A 1930s-era movie theater. A county hospital. An old brick rooming house. A bustling airport.

Sites associated with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, are scattered throughout Dallas and beyond.

'These were just ordinary places - an airport, a hospital, a movie theater, a house, city streets - that were all of a sudden, literally in a blink of an eye, catapulted into this national spotlight," said Mark Doty, historic preservation officer for the city.

As the nation marks the 50th anniversary of the murder, the places connected to Kennedy's final hours — and to his killer, Lee Harvey Oswald — still resonate.

"I like to think of it as ordinary places with extraordinary stories," said city archivist John Slate.

"People really want to walk history, touch history, see history. Good history or bad, people want to see it. That's why walking down 10th and Patton streets (where Oswald shot a police officer) is a way of getting close to history, even though the landscape has completely changed," said Slate.

DALLAS LOVE FIELD

The president and first lady Jacqueline Kennedy landed at Dallas Love Field at 11:37 a.m. They greeted those waiting at the airport, then headed downtown with their motorcade. Kennedy was shot at 12:30 p.m. At 2:38 p.m., Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as president aboard Air Force One as it sat on the Love Field tarmac.

A marker on the road to the terminal notes the airport's place in history, and a recent renovation added a window with a view of where Air Force One was parked that day. Plans are underway to place markers at the window and on the tarmac.

An old tower and a world map on the lobby floor are



An "X" marks the spot on Elm Street in Dallas where the first bullet hit President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. The former Texas School Book Depository, shown in the background, is now known as the Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza.

fate of the building remained uncertain for years.

TRAVELNEWS

Eventually, the county bought the building and used the first five floors for office space.

The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza — www.jfk. org — which tells the story of Kennedy's life and death, opened as an exhibit on the sixth floor in 1989. It's now a major tourist destination with 350,000 visitors expected this year.

PARKLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The president's limousine sped to Parkland Memorial Hospital. He was taken to Trauma Room 1. The room no longer exists, but a plaque in what is now radiology marks its location. (The contents of the room are stored at a National Archives facility in Kansas.)

A hospital hallway features a bust of Kennedy, portraits of Kennedy and Johnson, and the presidential seal.

When a new Parkland hospital opens in 2015, a timeline in the lobby will include the events of Nov. 22, 1963. The Kennedy bust among the few landmarks will be displayed there, and that remain from how the a memorial garden will be

About 30 minutes after the assassination, Oswald stopped by the rooming house, grabbed a jacket and headed out on foot.

The rooming house was eventually passed down to Johnson's granddaughter, Patricia Hall, who put it up for sale for \$500,000 this year. Her grandmother and her mother refused to let tourists in, but Hall offers tours www.theoswaldhouse.com; adults, \$20, kids \$10.

SITE WHERE POLICEMAN WAS SHOT

A marker went up last year at 10th Street and Patton Avenue, near the site where Police Officer J.D. Tippit was killed. Tippit was on patrol about 45 minutes after JFK was shot when he spotted a man who resembled the vague description of the assassination suspect. When Tippit got out of his car, Oswald fired, killing him instantly.

TEXAS THEATRE

The Texas Theatre, at 231 W. Jefferson Blvd., was playing "War Is Hell" when a harried Oswald rushed in without paying and sat near the back. He was followed by John Brewer, who managed a shoe store a few doors down. Brewer had been listening to reports of Tippit's shooting and noticed Oswald staring at a shoe display as police cars rushed to the shooting scene nearby. Brewer thought Oswald's behavior was suspicious and he had a theater employee call police. The lights went up and Oswald was arrested.

In the decades since, the theater — which opened in 1931 — survived a fire, escaped the wrecking ball and even hosted raves. For the last three years, it's been run by a group of filmmakers who show art house and classic films — thetexastheatre.com.

OTHER SITES

Dallas Municipal Building: Oswald was held in a jail in this building at 106 S. Harwood. As authorities took him through an underground garage, he was fatally shot by nightclub owner Jack Ruby. The building served as city hall until the late 1970s and included the police department and jail. It still houses Municipal Court but the Oswald-related spots are not accessible to the public.

buried at Shannon Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth. Per the family's request, the cemetery doesn't supply directions to the gravesite and doesn't allow photos or

Oswald lived for two months in the spring of 1963 in a duplex in Oak Cliff at 214 W. Neely St. He posed in the backyard there for a picture with a rifle, with the home's exterior staircase in the background.

RUTH PAINE HOUSE

The night before the assassination, Oswald made a surprise weekday visit to his wife, who was living at her friend Ruth Paine's house with the Oswalds' two daughters. The home has changed hands several times but is now owned by the city of Irving and opened for its first-ever public tours this month.

The house has been restored to look as it would have on Nov. 22, 1963.

TRADE MART

As Kennedy was rushed to Parkland, a roomful of people awaited his speech at the Trade Mart, part of the Dallas Market Center, a market for buyers from around the world for everything from furniture to clothing. A bronze eagle sits in the circle drive where the president would have arrived.

Oswald's grave: Oswald is

video of his grave. **Oswald Home on Neely:**

FAST FACT From July through September, airlines bumped 11,721 people off planes.

domestic flights arrived on time in September, slightly better than September 2012's 83.3 percent rate. It was a bigger improvement over July and August, when summer vacationers packed the airports and about one in four flights arrived late.

Hawaiian Airlines held its usual top spot in the ratings, with 95 percent of flights arriving within 14 minutes of schedule. Of the 16 reporting carriers, Southwest Airlines ranked last, with a 76 percent on-time mark.

Combined dispatches

Wicked!

Celebrating 10 Years On Broadway

Please respond quickly as we cannot hold our ticket block indefinitely. Makes A Great Holiday Gift!!!!

DAY DREAM TOURS

Nov. 30-Dec. 1 Lancaster/Miracle of Christmas. \$299

5-6 Washington D.C. BOARDMAN DEPARTURES 98. Wampum, PA 16157

Box 98, Wampum, PA 1 ww.DayDreamTours.co 877-535-1060

1-800-374-9825 Ph: 724-658-9200

BREAKAWAY

ากการ

^{\$}135

\$95 \$43 \$32 \$69 \$169 \$159

\$299 \$219

\$80

\$99

\$36

^{\$}269

.\$75

^{\$}429

\$**4**5

..^{\$}86

.^{\$}95

^{\$115}

^{\$}159

..\$89

\$995

^{\$145}

\$269

\$239

Excellent Seats...

Dec. 12 Donnie & Marie

Dec. 14 Oglebay Lights Dec. 31 New Years Rivers (\$15 Bonus)

Jan. 11 Harrisburg Farm Show...

March 21-22 Moses & Train

Apr. 5-6 Washington D.C.

Feb. 17-19 Tropicana (\$80 Bonus).

March 14 Lancaster Moses Express

Nov. 22 Walnut Creek Theater

Nov. 23 & Dec. 7 NYC Express.

Dec. 2-5 AC/NYC Taj (\$110).

Dec. 5 Hartville/Stan Hywet

Dec. 6-8 NYC/Manhattan

Dec. 7 Ligonier Christmas.

Dec. 12 Donny & Marie/ Pitts.

Jan. 19/Feb. 9 "Wicked"/Pitts.

Jan. 28-30 AC Trop (\$85 value)

Feb. 21-25 Mardi Gras, New Orleans

Feb. 23-24 Seneca Niagara (\$75)

March 26-27 "Moses"/Lancaster

Feb. 16 Mamma Mia. Pitts.

April 6-7 DC Cherry Blossom

Dec. 7 OgleBay Lights.

Nov. 23 & Dec. 14 Pitts Strip/Ross Park...

airport looked in the early dedicated to Kennedy. 1960s.

THE SIXTH FLOOR MUSEUM **AT DEALEY PLAZA**

Shots rang out as Kennedy's motorcade passed by the Texas School Book Depository building while traveling down Elm Street, through Dealey Plaza, a grassy area marking Dallas' birthplace in 1841. Oswald worked at the book depository and shot Kennedy from a sixth floor window there. The site instantly became a pilgrimage point, but the a friend, Ruth Paine.

OSWALD ROOMING HOUSE

On Oct. 14, 1963, the day before Oswald was hired at the school book depository, he rented a room for \$8 a week from Gladys Johnson in her brick rooming house at 1026 N. Beckley Ave., in the Oak Cliff area southwest of downtown. He stayed there weeknights, in a nook with just enough space for a twin bed. He visited his wife on weekends in suburban Irving, where she lived with





The Hindicator TO SUBSCRIBE 330-746-6561





Winner will receive an 18" Doll and her personalized storybook in original box!

Molly® will soon be archived and could be very collectible! To enter call 1-866-903-0512

from Friday, November 1st through Friday, November 22nd Winner drawn on Monday, November 25 and will be contacted by phone **Official Rules:**

1. No purchase necessary Only one entry per call.
 Only one entry per person.
 Any duplicates will be disqualified.
 Only one entry per person.
 Proper ID required to claim prize.
 Prize must be picked up at The Vindicator.

- 5. Contestants must be eighteen (18) years of age or older. 6. All calls will be offered a subscription special



INSIDE D 🔶 GRAEDONS, D2 • ROSEMOND, D2 • SOCIETY, D4 Y,

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17, 2013 THE VINDICATOR | D1

INSIDE ON HOME *Experts serve up tips*

for keeping dinnerware looking company-ready. Page D6

THE

Today's entertainment picks:

Nathan Laube, 4 p.m.: Pipe organist in concert at Stambaugh Auditorium, 1000 Fifth Ave., Youngstown; 330-259-0555.

"50 Years of University Theater," 2 p.m.: A revue of musicals at Ford Theater, inside Bliss Hall, Wick Avenue, on the Youngstown State University campus; 330-941-3105.

"Race," 2:30 p.m.: An optional postshow session will examine the themes of race and sex raised in the play at the Youngstown Playhouse, Glenwood Avenue, Youngstown; 330-788-8739.

"Angry Tears," 6:30 p.m.: Film depicts the true story of the abuse endured by a Youngstown woman. Encore Cinema, Great East Plaza, U.S. route 422, next to Eastwood Mall, Niles.

Les Cochran, 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Former YSU president will sign cop-ies of his novel "Signature Affair" at the Butler Institute of American Art, 524 Wick Ave., Youngstown.



"ALMOST HUMAN" (8 P.M., FOX): OK, so it's not "RoboCop," but "Almost Human" is a futuristic drama in which human police detectives are paired with android partners to fight crime.

"LETTERS TO JACKIE - REMEMBERING PRESI-**DENT KENNEDY**"

(9 P.M., TLC): Celebrities give voice to some of the more than 800,000 condolence letters received by the White House after the assassination.

• "THE MENTALIST" (10 P.M., CBS): The list of suspects who could be the elusive killer Red John has gotten even shorter. **TV LISTINGS, B8**

The Vindicator's annual

Nov. 21. Send us your

or New Year's concerts,

festivals, plays, dinners,

planned.

parties and any other event

that your organization has

The deadline to send

information is Nov. 18.

Send information to

wheretogo@vindy.com; or

fax it to 330-747-6712; or

mail it to: The Vindicator

Entertainment Dept., 107

Youngstown, OH 44501.

times, location, special

attractions, and the phone

number or e-mail address

where further information

For more information about

the Holiday Events list, call

330-747-1471, ext. 1506.

can be obtained.

Please include the name of

the event, sponsor, dates and

Vindicator Square,

Holiday Events list will run

information about Christmas



Arms Museum will deck halls with vintage Christmas decor

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN "Memories of Christmas Past," the Arms Family Museum annual holiday exhibition, will open Saturday and run through Jan. 5.

Now in its sixth year, the exhibition transforms the museum, which is located in a 1905 mansion built by early industrialists Olive and Wilford Arms, into a sparkling holiday wonderland from years gone by. The seven period rooms of the TV's Project Feed Our Valley,

will be filled with rare, oneof-a-kind, vintage decorations, including ornaments, lighting, trees and toys. This display will feature pieces from the Mahoning Valley Historical Society's collection, as well as items on loan from private collectors.

On opening weekend, Saturday and Nov. 24, visitors will be admitted for half-price if they bring in canned goods for 21 WFMJ-

former Arms Family home which benefits Second Harvest Food Bank.

> Christmas memories often revolve around family traditions, and "Memories of Christmas Past" will spark those memories with collections that include doll candy containers and silk fringe Christmas cards; Annalee Christmas themed plush figures; a collection of nativities from around the world glass Christopher Radko orna-

> > See MUSEUM, D2

Salem Scampers keep the campfires burning

50 years of fun





KELLI CARDINAL I THE VINDICATOR

Above, Betty Clayton of Salem, right, gives an uplifting poem to Marilyn Burkley and her husband. Sam, of Canfield, They all are members of the Salem Scampers camping club and were attending the Scampers' annual fish and chicken fry Nov. 3 in North Jackson. At top right is a scrapbook kept by Clayton since 1964, a year after the club was founded. By all accounts, the club has been the source of 50 years of fun, and sometimes wacky, episodes worth memorializing in a scrapbook.

> **By JOANN JONES** Special to The Vindicator

he Salem Scampers, a camping club with members as old as 93, have had a lot of fun over the past 50

years.

spaghetti against the outside of a camper to make sure the pasta was done.

Another time they completely toilet-papered a member's camper.

whose camper was toilet-papered used all of it to decorate for the annual Christmas party.

Oh, and the younger members throw paper airplanes during the indoor meetings in the winter.

Chuck Tieche of Canfield, however, said what the club does best is eat.

"We used to say we were the Gourmet Gluttony Club," he said. No matter what they're doing,

this multigenerational group is having fun. The Scampers celebrated their

50th anniversary at Guilford Lake the last weekend in September with nine camping units. Three of

One time they threw cooked the charter members who joined in September 1963 are still involved.

Betty Clayton of Salem, one of those three charter members, remembers what it was like when the club, with the goal to "foster And that December the family a spirit of good fellowship among family campers," formed a halfcentury ago.

"It was only \$500 to buy a new Nimrod camper," she said. "That's marvelous. And most places cost only \$3 to camp. Some places were only \$1.50. When we started, we had 30 families originally.

Clayton, who now cares for the group's scrapbooks, pointed out January 1964 articles saved from local papers in which the Scampers were seeking members. She also showed newsletters that were printed on mimeograph machines, because there were no computers.

president] got everything start- Barbara Amon — very recently. ed," Clayton said. "At one time we had over 60 families, but we have about 25 now, I think. At one time we were pretty close to rolling up, too, but we got some new people.'

She recalled many of the club's activities during its 50 years.

We used to have women called Chuckwagon Annies, who would take care of the covered dish dinners on Saturday night and breakfast on Sunday on the weekends we camped," she added. "We had to cook outside."

"It's wonderful all the things we did," she continued. "We had a tradition of holding potlucks and having Halloween parties. We spent a lot of time at Westville and Bob Boord's [now Big Arb's] Campground.'

"Everyone volunteered and people didn't lag behind," she said.

'We had a lot of kids, and now they're all grown up," Clayton said. "Now the kids are all in their 50s."

The youngest family in the club now is Scott and Jonette McKinley and their three children, who live south of Salem.

Clayton lamented that some of its charter members had died, "Marty Polder [the group's first two of them — Shirley Craig and

Sometimes if the husbands die. she said, the women will sell their units but stay in the club.

Clayton is one of those. At the 50th anniversary, she joined in the fun even without a camper. She said the other two charter members still involved are John Craig of Canfield and 93-year-old Fred Ward of Columbiana, who spends his winters in Fort Myers, Fla.

Craig also is the club member whose camper was hit with spaghetti.

'We were camping near the Mohican River," Craig said, "and it was spaghetti dinner night. To tell when the spaghetti was done, they threw it up against my motor home, and if it stuck, it was done."

'Some of the younger members toilet-papered Sam's [Sam Burkley of Canfield] motor home while we were gone," Craig said. "Marilyn [Burkley's wife] used the toilet paper and decorated their whole house for the Christmas party. She even wrapped gifts in toilet paper."

Ālong with all the fun comes the responsibility of being a member. The club elects officers every year,

See SCAMPERS, D2



Spermicidal lubricant causes discomfort for man

If a spermicidal lubricant is used during sexual relations, can it cause the man genital irritation or discomfort?

A friend of mine told me that after using this type of lubricant several times, he experienced irritation and pain.

The most common A ingredient in spermicides is nonoxynol-9. This compound acts a bit like detergent to break down surface tension. That's why it also is used in some shaving creams as a wetting agent or in poison-ivy creams to help dissolve away poison-ivy resin

Side effects include irritation of the skin, such as itching, stinging or burning.

Spermicides do not provide protection against sexually transmitted diseases and may even increase the risk of transmission by irritating delicate tissues and disrupting their normal barrier function.

My uncle investigation and is about to turn 86. He is part of a generation that goes to the doctor regularly and takes whatever is prescribed without question.

He has been dizzy lately and has had a few fender benders with poles in parking lots. I think he is on too much medicine or perhaps the wrong combination.

I want him to ask his doctor about this, but he did not want to question the doctor.

He is taking glimepiride, lisinopril, finasteride, doxazosin, fenofibrate, metoprolol, levothyroxine and metformin.

I love my uncle and want him to have as much independence as possible.

If there is a safety issue with his drugs, I will step

Parents should use caution with consequences

McClatchy Newspapers

Q We have unscored that our 17-year-old We have discovered son recently went to school, checked in, and then, a short time later, left.

To our knowledge, he's never done this before. His explanation was that

he was bored and just wanted to have some free time.

We are at a loss as to how to respond. What consequence or consequences do you think are appropriate?

This is a great question because it raises some very important considerations concerning the use of consequences.

Today's parents seem to believe two things about consequences: first, that when a child misbehaves, the child's parents should apply a negative consequence; second, that consequences, properly selected and properly used, work.

There is some truth to both of these assumptions, but both come with caveats. To the first assumption: Consequences should be

used very conservatively. When they are used liber-

ally, the parents in question are guilty of trying to micromanage misbehavior. Any type of micromanage-

ment will result, ultimately, in negative outcomes.



Over-using consequences can lead to full-scale rebellion, for example.

Taking this situation, in order for me to answer your question with any degree of confidence, I would need some background information

Is your son a repeat offender? Does he have a history of willfully irresponsible, rebellious behavior? Are his grades up to his ability level?

In other words, is this a blip or is it part of an overall pattern that has been developing over some time?

If it's a blip, then the fact that he was caught is price enough.

If it's part of an overall pattern, then it's definitely time to apply consequences.

You can, for example, take away any and all electronic devices — computer, cellphone, video game, and MP3 player — until certain behavior and academic goals have been met and the improvement has sustained itself over, say, a month.

But that would not be my response if he's a generally good kid who just took a brief walk on the wild side one day.

My response to that would be "I hope, for your sake, that this doesn't happen again."

To the second assumption: Consequences work reliably, predictably, with dogs, rats, and other lower life forms.

They do not work reliably with human beings. It may surprise the reader

to learn that no research psychologist, including B. F. Skinner (the "father" of behavior modification theory) himself, has ever conclusively demonstrated that rewards and punishments have predictable outcomes when used on humans.

In fact, there is a growing body of anecdotal and research-based evidence to the effect that (a) rewards can actually lower performance and/or stimulate an increase in misbehavior, and (b) punishment can similarly backfire.

Those risks are increased the more rewards and punishments are used.

When you hear a parent say, "I've punished my child consistently for misbehaving, and he keeps right on misbehaving," the problem may be the first half of the parent's statement.

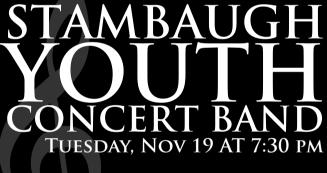
Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions at parentguru. com.





Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner At Our Table Make Thanksgiving delicious

and hassle free, dine-in or pick-up your dinner at the or Yours. Blue Wolf Banquet Center! Carry-Out and Dine-In Buffet Includes: Thanksgiving Day Dine-In Buffet Thursday, Nov. 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Additional Dine-In Buffet Items: • Baked Virginia Ham Roasted Turkey Homemade Stuffing Wedding Soup Pumpkin Apple Bisque Carry-out is available at Blue Wolf Banquet Center Thursday, Nov. 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Buttered Green Beans Chicken Tenders (for kids) • Apple and Pecan Pie Sweet Potato Casserole Only \$ 7 00 per person Fresh Cranberry Sauce · House Salad and Dressing Rolls and Butter Pumpkin Pie for Dessert when paid by Monday, Nov. 18 at the door • \$10.95 per child 12 & under • 3 & u 7095 Lockwood Boulevard Call 330.726.1410 Boardman, OH 44512-4016 to place your reservations or carry-out order! 330.726.1410 Reservations and order deadline is nber 18. Cash or credit cards accepted BLUEWOLF BlueWolfBanquet.com



\$2 STUDENTS/SENIORS

SCAMPERS Continued from D1 and normally some of the

officers change so that everyone can do their part to help out.

Doug Drake of Boardman, the 2013 Trailmaster [president], said his job is to get committees in charge of the parties.

"March begins the camping season, and we camp once a month," Drake said. "Usually we have eight to 10 units, depending on who's on vacation. We look for sites within a two-hour radius. We like to try something new, but at the same time go back to places we like."

The club camps from March through October, has a fish fry in November at the Ellsworth Veterans of Foreign Wars, and has a Christmas party at one of the members' homes in December. In January the group has installation of officers, and by February the Wagonmaster, the person who arranges all the campsites for the year, has his work done. At the November meeting Tieche was elected Wagonmaster for 2014. "At the February meeting, we try to get people to take charge of the weekends," Bonnie Tieche said. "That's the meeting where we go over all the plans.' "Usually we come on Friday nights because a lot of us are retired," Drake said. "Then we usually leave around 1 on Sundays. Sometimes the guys will go play golf while others take off on a tour such as Amish coun-



John Craig and Betty Clayton, both from Salem, show off their club's scrapbook at VFW Post 9571 during the Salem Scampers' annual

fish and chicken fry in North Jackson. Both Craig and Clayton have been with the Scampers for 50 years. Last month we had members. "My husband,



in for his sake.

Doctors may per-A ceive dizziness as a minor side effect, but if it leads to a fall, it can be life-threatening.

Your uncle is taking a number of different medicines that could contribute to his dizziness.

Blood pressure pills such as doxazosin, lisinopril and metoprolol frequently cause this side effect.

So can the diabetes drug glimepiride.

His other diabetes medication, metformin, can deplete the body of vitamin B-12.

When levels get low, people may develop numbness in the feet and have trouble walking. Judgment can be affected, which might contribute to his fender benders.

I was dependent on OTC vasoconstrictor nasal sprays and had almost unbearable rebound congestion when I tried to stop.

My doctor prescribed fluticasone (generic Flonase) spray. It took a couple of days to go to work, and then I dropped the Afrin.

The rebound was much more bearable for those few davs

There is always some discomfort; the piper has to be paid.

When I'd been off the Afrin a week, I stopped the steroid spray.

I keep some fluticasone around for severe nasal congestion, so I can use that rather than reaching for something like Afrin.

Thank you for shar-A ingyour experience.

Nasal-spray dependence is common after allergy season, and others may benefit from your strategy.

©2013 King Features Syndicate Inc.

MUSEUM Continued from D1

ments; handmade felt ornaments; chenille and cotton Santa ornaments: vintage Victorian scrap and tinsel ornaments; a tree of Plakie Twinkler ornaments; and a Smoky Hollow Christmas dinner in the dining room.

The downtown shopping experience, a fond memory for many Valley residents, will be highlighted in a second floor gallery with store displays from McKelvey's and Strouss, and the Solar-

Adults \$18.99

Halloween at Timashamie Todd, has been camping [Campground in Salem]. They have an indoor facility we can use."

Joe Kovach of Canfield served as Scout (vice-president) this year and will take over as Trailmaster in 2014.

"I delegate, and the members tell me how to keep in line," Kovach said with a smile. "As vice-president, I listen to what everyone says. One thing is we quit that tent stuff a long time ago.'

Kriss Yeager of Ellsworth, a teacher in the Western Reserve school district, said she has thoroughly enjoyed being a part of the club.

'We've been part of the group for 21 years," said Yeager, one of the younger

ium will feature a tree with natural dried decorations from Fellows Riverside Gardens.

The old-fashioned exhibition is so detailed that it's nearly impossible to see everything in one walkthrough. Therefore, visitors are welcome to make multiple passes on their selfguided tours.

Accompanying the exhibition will be a display of 19th Century Christmas artifacts, decorations and craft projects in the Anne Kilcawley Christmas Hands-On His-

tory Room.

The Arms Family Museum is at 648 Wick Ave. It is open Tuesday through Sunday (except holidays) from 1-5 p.m. (1-8 p.m. on Thursday). Admission is \$6 (\$5 for senior citizens; \$4 for children 18 and under; \$3 if under 3).

Special weekend events that include author visits, Santa Claus, lectures and workshops are scheduled. For dates and information, go to memories of christmaspast.com or call 330-743-2589.



since he was little."

Yeager recalled the toilet paper incident, too, and said there is more to the story.

"Their [the Burkleys'] children had a beautiful 50th anniversary party for them, and we showed up with a cake made out of 50 rolls of toilet paper," she said.

We went to Wal-Mart and bought things for the cake," said Bonnie Tieche, Yeager's sister-in-law. "We put flowers and ribbons in it, too."

'The best part of the whole club is family," Yeager said.

"They embrace you and make you part of their family. These people act as grandparents for my kids. This is a special group."

\$5 GENERAL ADMISSION 330-259-055 StambaughAuditorium.com UNDERWRITTEN IN PART BY PNC FOUNDATION





Reports of plasma TV's death have been greatly exaggerated

SOUND

ADVICE

Don

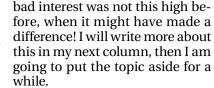
Lindich

Any updates on the situation with Panasonic plasmas?

A.B., Cranberry Township, Pa.

Panasonic has formally an-A nounced they are ceasing production of plasma TVs, but the reports of plasma's death have been greatly exaggerated. At the time of Panasonic's announcement, Korean manufacturers LG and Samsung both made formal statements of support for plasma, stating they would continue to develop plasma TV and both will have new models for 2014. Thank you, LG and Samsung!

Since the Panasonic news started circulating, I have received a deluge of email about plasma, Panasonic and what to buy. It is too



My receiver does not have a phono input. Can I connect my record player to another input like CD or AUX?

C.M., St. Louis, Mo.

ASK MR. KNOW IT ALL

If your turntable has a built-A in phono preamp, you can use an ordinary input. Just be sure your turntable is set to "Line" not "Phono." If your turntable does not have a phono preamp, you can get one for as little as \$20. The Behringer PP400 is a good one for occasional listening.



I work for an automobile dealership, and we are considering a mirrorless camera for use in our business. The most important function will be video recording. I worked in the television broadcast industry as a reporter and editor, and I am used to extremely high-quality video. The camera also must have a separate microphone input so we can use camera-mounted and wireless microphones. Still capabilities are very important, but secondary to the video functionality and quality.

You have written about the Panasonic and Olympus Micro Four Thirds camera in the past. Which do you think is the best fit for us, and do you recommend a specific model?

M.Z., Binghamton, N.Y.

If the best video is what you A are after, get a Panasonic.

Both Olympus and Panasonic are quite candid (no pun intended) about the capabilities of their Micro Four Thirds cameras. Olympus is traditionally a still photography company and has stated that their goal is to make the best possible cameras for still photography, while retaining very good video capabilities. Panasonic markets their cameras as hybrids with the tagline "Now every

photographer can also be a videographer." I've tested the LUMIX DMC-G6 the past few months and the video quality is extraordinary. I take the memory card from the camera, put it in my TV's SD card slot and I am treated to video that looks like it was recorded by a television station. It is \$648 with kit lens.

If you want cost-is-no-object, the LUMIX DMC-GH3 (\$998, camera body only) has unique video processing that is so good the camera is used in professional filmmaking. Those of you who do not need an external mic input can get a LUMIX DMC-G5 with kit lens for \$498 on Amazon, reduced from \$699. Get one while you can! Contact Don Lindich at www.soundadviceblog.com and use the "submit question" link

©2013 McClatchy-Tribune News Service

What was the address Q What was the address in Amsterdam where Anne Frank and her family went into hiding to avoid the Nazis? When was she born?

K.I.T., Newburgh, N.Y.

Annelies "Anne" Marie A Frank was a Jewish girl born June 12, 1929. On July 6, 1942, she and her family went into hiding in the annex at No. 263 Prinsengracht in Amsterdam.

At approximately 10 a.m. Aug. 4, 1944, Frank and her family were discovered and taken to concentration camps. About a month before the camps were liberated, Frank died, possibly of typhus. The house is now a museum dedicated to Anne Frank and her family.

Does former talk-show have a middle name? Where was she born?

G.L., Mesa, Ariz.

She does have a middle A name — Gail. She was born Jan. 29, 1954, in Kosciusko, Miss.

Is there a word that describes the star that is created when light strikes a stone such as sapphire?

G.T., Springfield, Ohio

There is; it's asterism. "Asterism" comes from the Greek word for "star," "aster."

Why are covered bridges covered?







Rudolph Valentino

will extend their usefulness 0, the first shutout in Amerifor three times as many years. Another explanation is that a covered bridge is much stronger than one that is not covered.

According to one reference, the first covered bridges were built more than 2,000 years ago in China, and maybe even earlier, in ancient Babylon (780 B.C.). Theodore Burr constructed the first covered bridge built in America in 1804. This bridge spanned the Hudson River in New York and was called the Waterford Bridge; it lasted for 105 years. Which American League baseball team was handed the first shutout in the league's history?



Garry Trudeau

can League history.

Was the original Howdy Q Was the origination of the Doody puppet replaced by a different one?

R.T.L., Saint Cloud, Minn.

He was. Puppeteer Frank Paris created the first Howdy Doody in 1947, but he walked off the show — with the doll — in 1948, after a dispute over royalties. dish variety. That puppet version is now known as "Ugly Doody."

silent film star?

S.B., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

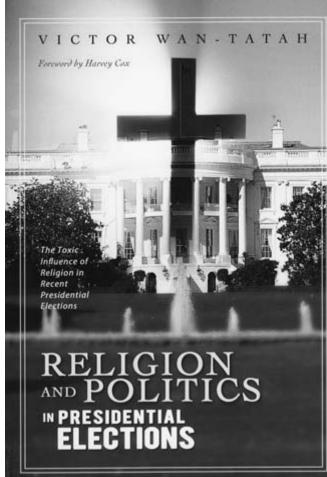
No. Rudolph Valentino A was born Rodolfo Alfonzo Raffaelo Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina D'Antonguolla in Castellaneta, Italy, on May 6, 1895. He was the second of three children. Valentino died in New York City on Aug. 23, 1926 at age 31. Approximately 100,000 mourners lined the streets on the day of his funeral.

How long have banan-as been around? Is the banana most commonly seen in a grocery store a special variety?

> N.D., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Banana experts say the fruit has been around for more than a million years and originated in the jungles of Southeast Asia. It wasn't until the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition that the banana was introduced to the Americas. At the exhibition the fruit was wrapped in foil and sold for 10 cents each. That doesn't sound like a lot of money now, but it would be equivalent to nearly \$2 per banana today. Although there are many types of bananas in the world (about 300), Dole Food Company tells me the most popular in this country is the caven-

When was "Doones **V**-bury" creator Garry Trudeau born?



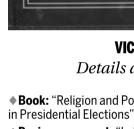
VICTOR WAN-TATAH Details about his new book

Book: "Religion and Politics

• Review comment: "In this well-researched and readable book, Wan-Tatah combines both the advantageous perspectives of a participantobserver with the analysis and skill of a trained scholar of the phenomenon he is describing. Wan-Tatah combines both the long view and the close-up. He can spot both fundamental trends and passing trivia and knows how to distinguish between the two. His topic could not be timelier." - From Harvey Cox, Hollis Research professor of divinity at Divinity School at Harvard University, in the forward of the book. Background: Dr. Wan-Tatah is a professor of philosophy and religious studies at Youngstown State University and director of the Africana Studies Program. He is a two-time recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award, former president of YSU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and recipient of the Mary Bethune Award by Youngstown Chapter of the Association of Negro Women. He is a board member of Ohio North East Health System and member of the University Diversity Council.

10 a.m. ser-

next Sunday at Tabernacle Baptist Church, 707 Arlington St., Youngstown. Other book signings will be announced.





W. Main St., Canfield, and after the 11 a.m. service

U.L., Birdsboro, Pa.

There are many ex-A planations, mostly romantic. Personally, I think our ancestors were far too practical to spend additional resources of money and time on nonpractical construction.

There are two simple explanations, though. One explanation is merely that a cover keeps the trusses dry. Bridge engineers have told me that keeping bridge trusses out of harsh weather

A.S., Salisbury, Md.

American League **A** teams began playing during April 1901. On May 15, the Washington Senators beat the Boston Americans (later the Red Sox) 4 to

NBC, in a frantic search for a replacement, hired puppeteer Velma Dawson to create the more-famous version of Howdy Doody in just over a week. Dawson received \$300 for her puppet and no residuals. There have been duplicate Howdy Doody puppets: One was called 'Double Doody" and the other "Photo Doody," a pup-pet without strings that was used for photographs. Was Rudolph Valentino

the birth name of the

F.L.H., Marblehead, Mass.

Garretson Beekman A Trudeau was born July 21, 1948, in New York City. He developed the comic strip "Doonesbury" while attending Yale University in the late 1960s.

Send questions to Mr. Know-It-All at AskMrKIA@gmail.com or c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

© 2013 Gary Clothier

RECORD REVIEWS

LADY GAGA

Album: "ArtPop" (Interscope)

Grade: C-

The mission of some art, particularly the modern kind, is to provoke - to present outlandish concepts, explore untraditional ideas, challenge traditional norms – and leave you with many questions, searching for answers.

If that is the goal of Lady Gaga's fourth album, "Artpop," then she's already got a success on her hands. If the goal, however, is to entertain, then she fails, though at least she does it in her typical spectacular fashion.

"My artpop could mean anything, anything, I try to sell myself, but I am really laughing because I love the music and not the bling," Gaga sings in a near monotone voice, backed by futuristic electrobeat, on the title track. And there lies the ultimate problem: For all its lofty goals, "ArtPop" the album comes off as vapid artifice, with Gaga relying on familiar dance grooves and nonsensical lyrics that may be provocative but convey very little.

The few moments that resonate are when it seems like we're hearing something that gives us true emotion from Gaga, or Stefani Germonatta. On the melancholy ballad "Dope," Gaga soars as she admits her failings but begs for one more chance from her loved one, singing, "I need you more than dope." It's powerful and touching, and is truly heart-stirring.

"Gypsy" is another strong song, as Gaga explains her love of her whirlwind touring ilife to someone who wants to see her more stationary: "Don't want to be alone forever but I can be tonight," she sings.

–Nekesa Mumbi Moody, Associated Press

KELLIE PICKLER

Album: "The Woman I Am" (Black River Entertainment)

Grade: A

Kellie Picker, on her new album "The Woman I Am," merges the tradition-minded sound of her previous album with contemporary country touches in a manner that proves how well the two can blend and still speak to the modern world.

Continuing to mature into a top-class country singer, the former "American Idol" competitor has grown from a competent interpreter of others' songs into an artist with her own vision and style. As a songwriter and vocalist, she's held onto the charm of her back-country personality while growing into a confident stylist who can adapt to the glossy entertainment world that sometimes has tried to push her aside.

The title song references Patsy Cline as a salve for difficult nights, then cites all the personal weaknesses, quirks and strengths that make her who she is. She leans on current themes in country music in "Closer To Nowhere," about drinking with a friend and disappearing into a rural hideout, but makes it believable.

She's at her best on sensitive ballads ("Tough All Over," "Someone Somewhere Tonight," "I Forgive You") yet nicely handles roots-rich stompers like "Selma Drye" (about her grandmother), "Buzzin" and "Ring For Sale."

-Michael McCall, Associated Press

JOE GRUSHECKY

Album: "Somewhere East of Eden" (Warner Nashville)

Grade: A

Joe Grushecky could be a character in a song by his pal Bruce Springsteen - a working- class family man juggling dreams and responsibilities. The Pittsburgh rocker (and special-ed teacher) has long written from that perspective himself, and on "Somewhere East of Eden" he does so with as much heart and plainspoken eloquence as ever.

"I Can Hear the Devil Knocking" is a snarling rocker that opens the album with a blast of anger and frustration. "Who Cares About Those Kids" portrays the heartbreaking results of neglect, while the title song follows a veteran haunted by his time in Iraq.

Not that Grushecky is a one-trick pony. He has some fun with his age in the lighthearted, bluesy "I Still Look Good (for Sixty)," and he presents a romantic saga of cinematic sweep with the Latin-flavored 'When Castro Came Down From the Hills. Two non-originals highlight his range and power as a singer: an a cappella "John the Revelator" steeped in gospel grit, and a hushed, tender "Save the Last Dance for Me." On "Magnolia," Grushecky sings of a small-town misfit with aspirations. The singer's wish for her might sound trite, but it gets to the heart of what keeps Grushecky going and makes his music ultimately uplifting: "Keep chasing those dreams and I know you will catch them someday."

-Nick Cristiano, Philadelphia Inquirer

Book available: Barnes and Noble and other area stores. • Book signings: After the

Comments from the au-

thor: The subtitle of the book is "The toxic influence of religion in recent presidential elections." Wan-Tatah said he wrote the book in response to what he saw and heard in the 2008 and 2012 presidential elections. "Half of what was broadcast was misleading," he said, and blamed the "talking heads on TV and radio." He said, "The public needs to be informed." Wan-Tatah said, "No religion supports character assassination." He said what the American people have witnessed in recent elections is "very disturbing." The author continued that "we are all made in God's image, and the ultra test is for people to love their enemies." Politicians need to follow that mantra, Wan-Tatah said, noting that people of faith should "live the example" and "show respect to one another." The ultimate test is "what you did," he said.

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST-SELLERS

For the week ending Nov. 10

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Sycamore Row" by John Grisham (Doubleday) 2. "Mirage" by Cussler/Du Brul (Putnam) 3. "Winners" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) 4. "The All-Girl Filling Station's Last Reunion" by Fannie Flagg (Random House) 5. "Doctor Sleep" by Stephen King (Scribner) 6. "The Longest Ride" by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central) 7. "The Valley of Amazement" by Amy Tan (Ecco) 8. "The Goldfinch" by Donna Tartt (Little, Brown) 9. "The Minor Adjustment Beauty Salon" by Alexander McCall Smith (Pantheon)

10. "We Are Water" by Wally Lamb (Harper)

1. "Killing Jesus" by O'Reilly/ Dugard (Henry Holt) 2. "Things That Matter" by Charles Krauthammer (Crown Forum) 3. "The Pioneer Woman Cooks" by Ree Drummond (William Morrow)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

4. "Double Down" by Halperin/ Heilemann (Penguin Press) 5. "The Bully Pulpit" by Doris Kearns Goodwin (Simon &

Schuster) 6. "David and Goliath" by Malcolm Gladwell (Little, Brown)

7. "Giada's Feel Good Food" by Giada De Laurentiis (Clarkson Potter)

8. "Guinness World Records 2014" (Guinness World Records) 9. "I Am Malala" by Malala Yousafzai (Little, Brown) 10. "Si-Cology 1" by Si Robertson (Howard Books)





There is no magic to end rudeness

Dear Annie: Whenever my wife and I go to the movies, it seems there's at least a 50 percent chance that someone will be chatting throughout the film. I get so angry, but I'm not sure what to say. I don't want to cause a scene, just make them stop interrupting the film. What magic words would you advise I use?

B.B.

Dear B.B.: There is no magic that will make a rude person less so. A glare often does the trick, but you also could politely whisper, "I'm sure you don't mean to disturb everyone. Could you please talk when the movie is over?" If they don't pipe down, be sure to complain to the management , afterward.

Dear Annie: I have been married to Sarah for nine years. We have two young sons, both with developmental issues.

When I met Sarah, she had an older son, "Del," who was in the temporary custody of her father's cousins. The cousins have raised the boy since he was 6 months old. He is now 13 and understands that our sons are his halfbrothers. His biological father gets him on occasional weekends, and he always has had regular contact with Sarah and her parents.

The cousins are good people. Del calls them "Mom and Dad." But they are in their late 50s and not in the best of health. Their financial situation is also not as good as ours. They also have an adopted daughter who is 14. The girl was raped by a babysitter two years ago. Then, six months later, she accused her dad of raping her.

Sarah never gave up legal custody of Del. I really love the boy and enjoy spending time with him. He lives nearby and rides his bike to our place frequently. Del has asked questions about living with us, but Sarah says she could never take him away from his parents. What is the right thing to do?

SOCIETYNEW **SUNDAY**

NOVEMBER 17, 2013 THE VINDICATOR | **D4**

WORTH A LOOK Every Monday in Society and on vindy.com.



MADELYN P. HASTINGS | THE VINDICATOR

From left, Susan M. Moorer, president; Deborah Ferguson, chairwoman; and Christine Hennings, cochairwoman, take time out during a dance rehearsal by Cinderella Ball debutantes. The gala affair will take place Nov. 29 at Mr. Anthony's in Boardman.

58th Cinderella Ball will present 9 debutantes

Staff report

BOARDMAN The 58th Annual Cinderella Ball, hosted by the Junior Civic League of Youngstown, will present nine debutantes when it takes place Nov. 29 at Mr. Anthony's Banquet Center, 7440 South Ave.

This year's theme, "If you can see it, then you can be it," will set the tone for the gala. The young ladies and their escorts represent several high schools throughout the Mahoning Valley.

Debutantes are Brianna Diaz, Campbell Memorial; Stacie Durden, Liberty; Austin Project, will enter-

Christian; Mioma Jones, Austintown Fitch; Paige Mc-Clendon, Austintown Fitch; Kionna McQueen, Liberty, Christian Roberts, Austintown Fitch; Naudia Spivey, Liberty; and Erica Taylor, LaBrae.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., and voting will end at 7, when the formal presentation begins. Miss Cinderella, the first attendant and second attendant will be picked by popular vote. To buy tickets call Betty Scott at 330-759-8583.

A local band, the Michael

Maysia Finkley, Youngstown tain. In a special performance, the theme will be sung by a local upcoming vocalist, Janae Oliver.

The Cinderella Ball is the sole fundraiser for the Junior Civic League's scholarship program. So far the league has awarded more than \$.5 million to top area students.

Chairing the ball this year is Deborah Ferguson. Chris-tine Hennings is the cochairwoman, and Susan M. Moorer is the JCL president.

For information on the Cinderella Ball or sponsorship, call Ferguson at 330-261-0609 or Moorer at 330-509-4629.

Mr. and Mrs. **Pancher mark** 60th milestone

CANFIELD Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pancher of Canfield were honored with a 60th anniversary dinner hosted by their children and grandchildren Nov. 9 at Lord of Life Lutheran Church.

Their children are Ted Pancher and Connie Kelly, both of Boardman; Linda Crump of Valkaria, Fla.; Dan Pancher of North Jackson; and Mary Hoffman of Alpharetta, Ga. The family includes seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The former Marge Urbas married Mr. Pancher on Nov. 7, 1953, at Willoughby Methodist Church, Willoughby, Ohio.

Mrs. Pancher is a homemaker, and Mr. Pancher was an insurance admin-

Mr., Mrs. Myers mark 60 years of their marriage

CANFIELD

William and Mary Myers of Canfield celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding with a luncheon Oct. 31 at Station Square Restaurant, Liberty.

The couple have three children and four grandchildren. The children are Bill (Debbie) Myers of Dayton; David Myers of Sarasota. Fla.; and Karen (Michal) Naffah of Canfield. The grandchildren are Mandy Myers and Mathew Myers, both of Dayton; Mallory Naffah of Canfield and Morgan Myers of Sarasota.

The couple are members of Canfield United Methodist Church.

Mr. Myers retired from Wean United, where he was a superintendent at the Henricks Road plant. in Angola, Ind.



MR. AND MRS. **HARRY PANCHER**

istrator for GM Lordstown for 34 years before retiring in 1988.

He is a GRI Realtor with Agency Real Estate. He also is a member of Canfield Lions Club, Canfield Sportsmen's Conservation Club and Boy Scouts of America.

The Panchers have been members of Lord of Life since 1966.

> MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MYERS

He also works at Inner Circle Pizza in Canfield, where he is known as the Lollipop Man. Mr. Myers served in the U.S. Navy as a GMSN (gunner's mate) aboard the ŬSS John Hood from 1948 to 1952.

The former Mary Frances Miller and Mr. Myers were married Oct. 31, 1953,



CONFUSED IN PA.

Dear Confused: We commend you for wanting to take this boy, but we suspect Sarah feels overwhelmed raising two children with developmental issues and is afraid to add a third child who is entering adolescence. Has there been an investigation of the alleged rape? If the charges are unfounded, it could indicate that the daughter is unstable, which also is not a great environment for Del. And examine your own motives — perhaps you feel attached to Del because he is more like the son you wish you had.

Talk to Sarah about having Del at your home more often and for overnight stays. See how he interacts with his half-siblings and how Sarah responds to his presence. We also recommend you look into family counseling.

Dear Annie: I have a response to the letter from 'N.Y.," the 35-year-old man who thinks his mom is being controlling because she throws her arm across his chest when they come to a sudden stop in the car. I, too, am in my 30s, and when I go somewhere with my friend, she does the same thing. You know what? We laugh. It's such a natural instinct to do this in an effort to protect people you love.

"N.Y." needs to get a grip.

Creators Syndicate

000

Well Protected in CALIFORNIA

NANCY URCHAK | THE VINDICATOR

Christmas fundraiser for children

Friends of the Children's Aid Society are planning a Christmas fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6 at the society, 350 W. Market St., Mercer, Pa. Advance orders of poinsettias, fresh evergreen wreaths, swags and white pine roping will be accepted until Nov. 27 and picked up on those two dates. Also available those days will be baked goods. All proceeds benefit the Children's Aid Society. From left, above, Julie Amhalt; Kate Snyder, recording secretary; Julia Adams, CAS staffer; and Carol Smith, president, prepare for the event. For information call 724-981-0591 or 724-662-4730.

Easter Seals offers hot, nutritious meals weekdays in Columbiana and Mahoning counties for people 60 or older and their spouses (regardless of age). Reservations are required three days in advance. A \$2 donation is suggested per meal. Call 330-884-2513 to make reservations, for serving locations or to arrange for home-delivered meals for seniors who are homebound. Transportation is available by calling 330-884-2511. The program office is located at 299 Edwards St., Youngstown.

COLUMBIANA AND MAHONING COUNTIES

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Beef steak patty, baked potato with sour cream, corn, unsweetened peaches, oatmeal bread, regular or sugar-free cookie and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 21: Cheese ravioli, sliced carrots, peas, unsweetened tropical fruit, Italian bread, gelatin and milk.

WEDNESDAY

Sunrise 458, OES, will have a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Masonic Complex. Sandra Crew, worthy matron, and Patrick Pinney, worthy patron, will

SENIOR MENUS

Friday, Nov. 22: Barbecue pork riblet on a bun, brussels sprouts, mixed fruit, tossed salad, angel food cake and milk.

Saturday, Nov. 23: Turkey with cheese, tossed salad, coleslaw, unsweetened fruit, orange juice, bread, regular or sugarfree cookie and milk.

Monday, Nov. 25: Roasted chicken leg, potato spudsters, mixed vegetables, unsweetened pineapple, angel food cake, bread and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Cheeseburger, macaroni, carrots, apple, bread, regular or sugar-free cookie and milk

TRUMBULL COUNTY

The Trumbull County Office of Elderly Affairs offers well-balanced meals at 12 locations in Trumbull County for people 60 or older or whose spouse is 60 or over. Reservations must be made two working days in advance. There is no income requirement.

MASONIC GROUPS

preside. The meeting will have a Thanksgiving theme, and refreshments will be provided by Sandra Romberger and Robert Crew.

THURSDAY

Ladies Oriental Shrine mem-

The suggested donation is \$1.50 per meal. To make a reservation or for more information, call 330-675-2486. The office is located at 2959 Youngstown Road SE, Warren, OH 44484.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Sloppy joe on a bun, cauliflower, potato spudsters, apple juice and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 21: Grilled chicken breast, dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, wheat bread with margarine, grape juice and milk

Friday, Nov. 22: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, diced peaches and milk.

Monday, Nov. 25: Pork loin, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, tropical fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Johnny Marzetti, baby carrots, lima beans, Italian bread with margarine. mixed fruit and milk.

bers will share Thanksgiving

memories during their monthly

luncheon and business meeting

at 11:30 a.m. at Johnny's. Host-

esses are Donna McDaniel and

Phyllis Grisa.



Parents: Frank and Veronica (Jessico) Kraynak.

Siblings: Lucille Zyznar, Elaine Aikey, Betty Jane Malenic and Jean DiCicco. Charles Kraynak and Mary Lou Warga are deceased.

Spouse: Joseph M. Sinkovich, whom she married July 31, 1948, is deceased.

Children: Ken and Karen Perry of Liberty; and Charles and Darlene Millosin and Kevin and JoAnne Smotrilla, all of Austintown.

Grandchildren: Melissa Guterba of Boardman.

BACKGROUND

Education: Graduated from Wilson High School in 1942.

Employment: Ohio Notion, Youngstown City Schools and Hume's Carriage House.

Memberships: St. Dominic Church, its council and Altar and Rosary Society; Kent State University Mother's Club; Bluebird leader; Campfire group mother; and secretary of the class reunion committee.

CELEBRATIONS

Date and location: A surprise party honored her Oct. 26 at St. George Croatian Center on Vestal Road by her children and their spouses. Guests attended from California, New York, Georgia, Dayton, Columbus, Cleveland and Kettering, Ohio.



SENIOR CITIZENS

◆55-Plus Club of Mineral Ridge will meet at noon Tuesday at St. Mary Church, 3504 Main St. After the meeting and cards, members will dine out.

◆ AARP 4611 will meet Wednesday at St. Augustine Episcopal Church, 614 Parmelee Ave., Youngstown. An executive board meeting will begin at 11 a.m., and lunch and a meeting will follow at noon. There also will be a 50-50 raffle. Members should take a covered dish and nonperishable items for food baskets. Plans for the Christmas lunch will be discussed. To report illnesses or deaths call 330-530-2734.

Coitsville Seniors will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday instead of Thursday at the Belleria Pizza and Italian Restaurant, 725 Mc-Cartney Road, Campbell. Members can order from the menu. Jane Orlo will preside. Devotions will be given by Blanche Sylvester. Birthdays and anniversaries will be acknowledged. Final plans will be made for the Christmas party scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Bedford Trails Golf Course Restaurant in Coitsville. November birthdays and anniversaries will be acknowledged. Card bingo will be played, and a 50-50 drawing will take place.

◆ **Dollar Bank Retirees** will meet at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday at The Golden Corral on Route 224 in Boardman. Reservations will be taken for the annual Christmas party Dec. 4 at the Holiday Inn in Boardman. Contact Sandy Ross at 330-506-1290 for information.

◆ Croatian Pensioners will meet at noon Thursday at the Croatian Center, 3200 Vestal Road, Youngstown. Birthdays and anniversaries will be honored. Cards and bingo will follow the meeting.

◆ Girard Oldtimers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Lamancusa Restaurant, Trumbull Road.

◆ Girard Senior Citizens will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Eagles aerie, 26 W. Wilson Ave. November birthdays and anniversaries will be acknowledged, 50-50 raffle tickets will be sold, and an attendance prize will be awarded. Reservations will be taken for the Christmas party planned for 11:30 a.m. Dec. 18 at St. Mark Church, 3560 Logan Way. A party program will be presented.

◆ Holy Family Seniors will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Center in Hope Hall. Cards, bingo and a 50-50 raffle are planned. Lunch will be served. Hostesses are Jennie Nethers and Vickie Murphy. The annual Christmas party will take place at 11 a.m. Dec. 16. Reservations with \$10 must be paid at the November meeting. For information call Ruth Burns at 330-757-1334. To report an illness or death call Ida Miller at 330-965-8489.

Liberty 55-Plus Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at First Christian Assembly Church, Cardinal Drive, for its annual Thanksgiving luncheon. Kay Herberger will preside, and Pat Vlock and Margaret Wilster are hostesses. Cards will be played, and November birthdays will be acknowledged. Lowellville Senior Citizens will meet at noon Dec. 6 at Gianna's Banquet Hall for the annual Christmas party. Lunch will be provided by Phyllis Nolfi. The cost is \$15, and reservations are due Nov. 27 to Mary Mascarella at 330-536-8748 or Janet Davanzo at 330-793-3176. Report illnesses or deaths to Mascarella. Martha Lupse 50-Plus Card and Game Club will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 106 at Poland United Methodist Church. Bridge, 500, chess and checkers will be played, and Bob Ferrara will give the devotions. There will be a pizza party at noon. For information call 330-549-0183. OBES Retirees will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Friendly's on Route 224 in Poland. The Christmas luncheon will take place at noon Dec. 18 at TJ's in the Holiday Inn, 7410 South Ave. Boardman. For a reservation call 330-788-0590. PERI Chapter 18 will meet at noon Dec. 3 at the Saxon Club, 710 Meridian Road, Austintown, for its annual Christmas luncheon. Joseph Gorman will be the guest speaker, and there will be money and poinsettias raffles. The cost is \$10 payable at the door. Deadline for reservations and cancellations is Nov. 25. Reservations should be made to Ruth Hammond at 330-533-4780, Mary Lou Hessman at 330-783-3009, Olga Krupa at 330-783-2331 or Phyllis Miglarese at 330-755-5640. St. Christine Seniors will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the parish center. Ruth Infante will preside, and Dorothy LoSasso and Carol McClain will give the re-

ports. Luncheon hostesses are Chris Bartholomy, Virginia Bestic, Mary Lowery and Lou Sedmak. There will be a 50-50 raffle and a drawing for a free luncheon. Reservations and payment will be taken for the annual Christmas party Dec. 18 in the parish center. The cost is \$8. Bingo and cards will follow the business meeting.

• Sunshine Seniors will meet Nov. 26 at The Elmton, 584 Fifth St., Struthers. Doors open at 11 a.m. For reservations or cancellations call Betty Jean Fehrenbaugh at 330-549-9904. Birthdays and anniversaries will be acknowledged, there will be a 50-50 raffle, and bingo will be played.

◆USWA Copperweld Steel Co. Local 2243, S.O.A.R. Chapter 1-28-10, will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Local 1475 Union Hall, 684 N. Park Ave., Warren. John Hickey, Champion Township fire

chief, will speak. Refreshments will be served. Everyone should take old pills to turn in for proper disposal. Those planning to attend the Christmas party should call 330-847-2929 before Dec. 14, when payment is due.

SENIOR SIDELIGHTS

Austintown Senior Center, 100 Westchester Drive, has planned the following: Monday, active exercise at 8 a.m., 30 minutes with God and trip to Kraynak's at 9, bingo at 10, painting class at 10:15, senior spinning at 11, OSHIP social worker at 11:30 and grief recovery at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, active exercise at 8 a.m., seminar on gambling strategies at 9 bingo at 10, bridge club at 10:30, line dancing at 11, cooking class (wedding soup) at 11:30, AARP Notables at 1 p.m. and paint and taste at 6; Wednesday, active exercise at 8 a.m., bingo at 10, jewelry-making class at 11:30, tai-chi and pizza party (\$3) at noon and movie matinee, "Horse Whisperer," at 12:30 p.m.; Thursday, active exercise at 8 a.m., wood carving at 9, yoga at 9:15, SOS at 9:30, Vets Helping Vets at 10, beginner crochet at 11 and lunch and bingo at noon; and Friday, active exercise at 8 a.m., comparative religion at 9, bingo and discussion group on brain fitness at 10 and senior spinning at noon. For information call 330-953-1416 or visit www.austintownseniorcenter.webs.com

◆ Niles S.C.O.P.E. Senior Center, 14 E. State St., has planned the following: Monday, bridge at 10 a.m., arthritis exercise program (\$1) at 11, quilting at 1 p.m., cards (players' choice) from 1 to 6 and weight loss support group from 5 to 6:30; Tuesday, square dancing (\$3) at 9:30 a.m., Happy Tappers exercisedance group (\$1) at 11:45, cards (500 tournament, preregistration required) at 1 p.m., Red Cross blood drive from 1 to 5 and square dance lessons at 7:30 (call 330-534-4426 to sign up); Wednesday, chair yoga (\$1) at 10 a.m., luncheon (\$3 or \$4) at 11:30, bingo with a guest caller and seven-card stud at 1

p.m. and cards (players' choice) at 2:30; Thursday, line dancing (\$3) at 9:30 a.m., Pinochle and bridge at 1 p.m. and Thursday Night Clean People Narcotics Anonymous at 6; Friday, arthritis exercise program (\$1) at 11 a.m., Must Go Friday lunch (\$2) at 11:45, choir practice and euchre at 1 p.m. and choir travels to sing at 2 p.m. Pool table, piano, Wii games and television are available when not in conflict with other activities. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday. Also planned is a one-day paint on canvas class from 9 to 11 a.m. Dec. 13. The cost is \$30. Participants can choose an 11-by-14 or 16-by-20 canvas. The subject will be a winter scene. Lunch will be available for \$2 after the class. For information or to register, call 330-544-3676 or visit the center.

Senior Independence Senior Center of Mahoning County, 1110 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, has planned the following: Monday, needlecraft at 10 a.m., bridge, lunch and Learn Medication Safety at 11:30 and Zumba at 1 p.m.; **Tuesday**, arts and crafts and Fun Day at New Middletown at 10 a.m. and beginner and intermediate bridge at noon; Wednesday, watercolors and Fun Day at Lake Milton at 10 a.m., tap class at noon, 500 card club at 1 p.m. and line dancing at 1:30; Thursday, Watch Our Weight and woodcarvers at 9 a.m., Fun Day at Boardman Park at 10, computer classes at 10 and noon, exercise at noon and advance computer at 2 p.m.; and Friday, Wii bowling and Youngstown Fun Day at 10 a.m., card and board games at 1 p.m., cornhole at 2 and band at 3. Call for reservations for all programs and events at 330-744-5071.

GARDEN CLUBS

MONDAY

◆ Garden Gate will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a Christmas candy favor and gift card program. Hostess is Theresa Cicuto.

TUESDAY

◆ **East** will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Olive Garden, 853 Boardman-Poland Road, Boardman. Rosemary Baun will serve as the hostess.

Trailwood Gardeners

will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Fellows Riverside Gardens for lunch and a program on "Insects, Spiders and Creepy, Crawly Things," by Ellen Speicher. Hostess is Carol Carr.

THURSDAY

 Coitsville will meet at 6 p.m. for a wreaths program.

• Johnny Appleseed will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Joan Gallitto. Richard Scarsella will be the speaker. Co-hostess is Leah Glaeser. Peggy Potts will provide the door prize.



FEDERATED CLUBS

WEDNESDAY

◆ Youngstown Area Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 6 p.m. at A La Cart Catering, 429 Lisbon St., Canfield. A program honoring club presidents will be presented by Judge Theresa Dellick. Meditation will be by Ann Hill. Guests are welcome.



HOME&DESIGN

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17, 2013 THE VINDICATOR | D6

FAST FACT Live Christmas trees take an average of 7-10 years to mature.



Book spotlights designer's work

Interior designer Stephen Sills is known for an elegant style that blends past and present.

The way he's applied that style to homes across the country is highlighted in a new coffee table book, "Stephen Sills: Decoration."

The book showcases 16 homes that Sills has designed, including his own. They range from fairly spare to opulent and from modern to traditional, but they share his emphasis on comfort, his love of classical elements, his restrained use of color and his preference for sophisticated finishes.

Photos by Francois Halard take readers inside the Manhattan apartments, country homes, ski retreats and grand mansions that bear Sills' decorative stamp.

"Stephen Sills: Decoration" is published by Rizzoli and sells for \$65 in hardcover.

Portable chair keeps you warm

The Chaheati is part chair, part bun warmer.

The collapsible canvas chair has flexible heating elements throughout the seat to keep you warm during a chilly camping trip or a frigid soccer game. The lowvoltage system is powered by a rechargeable lithiumion battery.

The chair heats in less than 20 seconds to one of four temperature settings ranging from 98 to 145 degrees. The battery will last from a little less than two hours on a charge at the highest setting to six hours at the lowest, the company says.

The chair can hold up to 280 pounds and is available in either red and black or camouflage and black.

The Chaheati costs \$72. It can be ordered at www. chaheati.com.

Experts serve up tips for keeping dinnerware looking its best **COMPANY-READY**

McClatchy Newspapers

OMPANY'S COMING. Is your dinnerware ready? With Thanksgiving in sight and the Christmas season hot on its heels, now is a good time to take stock of your fine dinnerware and make sure it's looking its best for the entertaining opportunities ahead.

China, crystal and silver deserve careful handling, so we turned to the experts at Replacements Ltd. for advice on cleaning and caring for them. The North Carolina company is known for selling individual pieces to replace missing or damaged dinnerware, and it also restores and repairs precious pieces.

Here's what its experts advised.

CHINA

Scratches, heat and harsh detergents can damage fine china, especially antique pieces. That's why Sara Vestal, the company's lead supervisor of china and crystal restoration, recommends always hand washing china, regardless of whether it's considered dishwasher safe.

Line the bottom of your sink with a dish towel or rubber mat for cushioning, and use a mild dishwashing liquid. Avoid anything with lemon, orange or any other type of acid, as well as dishwashing liquid that contains chlorine bleach. Acids wear the finish, and chlorine leaves behind a residue that breaks down china at a molecular level, Vestal said.

'You might not see the damage that day. You might not see it for a while," she said. But eventually

and unfortunately — you will. Wash china in water that's tepid or warm. Vestal said water that's too hot or cold can cause small cracks.

If you still insist on using a dishwasher to clean dishwasher-safe china, use the gentle cycle and turn off the heated drying cycle, she said. Use a mild detergent, and load the dishwasher carefully so the pieces won't touch during the wash cycle. Let the china cool to room temperature before removing it to avoid damaging metallic trim, which is more fragile when it's heated.

Store $\bar{\mathrm{china}}$ in an area that has the same temperature and humidity conditions as the living areas of your home, not in an attic or basement.

If you stack pieces, add cushioning in between. You can buy china cushions, or use pieces of flannel, coffee filters or napkins.

Avoid stacking pieces that have handles. Hang cups on a rack, or base. Mayonnaise, vinegar and eggs stack them no more than two high. can also be problematic. Stacking cups weakens the rim, causing cracking or chipping.



SILVERWARE

Most of us store away our silver and silver-plated flatware for most of the year and take it out only for the most special of occasions.

Rory Richmond has a different idea.

Use your silver, said Richmond, who manages silver fulfillment operations at Replacements Ltd. Silver develops a patina with handling and use, which improves its appearance and gives it character, he said. That patina actually comes from tiny scratches in the surface that create a soft finish.

In addition, exposure to air causes oxidation, which produces a desirable darkening in the little crevices of the pattern. That darkening makes the design stand out more, Richmond said.

When you do use your silver, wash it immediately after use, and wash it well, he said. It's particularly important to remove salt and citrus, which can damage silverware - especially silver plate, because it has just a thin layer of silver over a metal is corrosive and can also loosen the glue used to attach handles.

He recommended hand washing, because the heat of a dishwasher can damage the silver over time and loosen glue. And as with china, avoid detergents with citrus. The invisible residue they leave can cause rust, he said.

Use a soft cloth to wash the silver and dry it immediately with another soft cloth to prevent water spots.

If you're storing silver long-term, use felt bags or a silver chest with a tarnish-resistant lining. Don't store silver in airtight containers.

To polish silver, the company recommends starting by dusting with a lint-free cloth or soft toothbrush, and then washing. Dry each piece thoroughly, and use a blow dryer on a low setting to dry hard-to-reach places

Apply a top-quality silver polish in a gentle, circular motion, and let the pieces sit according to the polish instructions before removing the polish with a lint-free cloth. Wash and dry each piece thoroughly to remove any excess polish.

GLASSWARE

eral deposits from water and can be

removed. But sometimes it's caused by the heat of the dishwasher baking those minerals into the pores of the glass, and that may be permanent.

To guard against etching your crystal, wash it by hand in lukewarm water using a mild, nonabrasive detergent — the less the better, since excess detergent can leave a film. Don't use abrasive pads.

Add a cup of distilled white vinegar to the rinse water to reduce spots, Vestal suggested. Dry immediately with a paper towel or a lintfree cloth. And while you're drying, avoid twisting the glass as you hold the base. That could break the delicate stem.

Vestal said you can try cleaning cloudy crystal by filling the glass or container with distilled white vinegar and a little bit of rice and shaking. Or, if you want to treat the cloudiness a little more aggressively, you can use the cleaner CLR, she said. Don't use the cleaner on crystal with metallic trim, however.

Store crystal right side up to avoid chipping the delicate rims. Give it plenty of space to allow the glass to Cloudiness is the enemy of glass- expand in the heat without touching

McClatchy Newspapers

Don't let silver soak in water for a

long time, he cautioned. The water ware. Sometimes it's caused by min- other pieces.

'Peking enamel' items popular with collectors

The Chinese enameling called cloisonne has been made for centuries.

A thin metal wire is bent into shape on a metal vase and soldered into place.

floated in to fill each space and form the decoration.

The word "cloison" is French for "fence" and is the source of the word cloisonne.

But there also was another type of enamel-on-metal object made in China by the and value? 17th century.

It is called "Peking enamel" or "Canton enamel."

A metal vase was covered with thick enamel, usually white, then fired.

Then an artist painted a scene or pattern with colored enamels, and the vase was fired again.

These enameled metal pieces were usually made to resemble European designs and most were exported.

The quality of the work deteriorated during the next few centuries and this type of enamel is rarely made todav.

and its thin metal lines is easy, but Peking enamels closely resemble porcelain.

A 5-inch-high Peking enamel teapot that held a single cup of water for tea sold in 2012 for \$660.

It was painted with a Chinese landscape of clouds over a lake but the painting style was European.

No doubt it was made for export to Europe or the United States



Then colored enamels are from about 1908. It's a combination billiards table and sofa. The tabletop folds over to form the back of the sofa, which has leather tufted upholstery on the seat and back. A metal label on the table says "Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co." History

John Moses Bruns-**A** wick founded the J.M. Brunswick Manufacturing Co. in Cincinnati in 1845. After a couple of mergers, the company was renamed Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. in 1884. Today the company, still in business, is named Brunswick Corp. It manufactures a variety of products, including billiards tables and bowling equipment. Your convertible sofabilliards table was patented in 1910 by Jacob N. McIntire of New York. He assigned the patent to Brunswick, which made your unusu-Recognizing cloisonne al piece of furniture. It's advertised in a 1911 Brunswick catalog as "a very popular design especially adapted for use in a den." It sold then for \$150 to \$175. If yours is in excellent shape, it could sell today for close to \$10,000.

I have two paddles my mother used to card the cotton she used in making quilts. I think she ordered them from Sears Roebuck in the early 1930s. On the back each one reads, "The My brother left me only Genuine Old Whittehis "Brunswick Home more Patent No. 10, cotton, Comfort Table" that dates L.S. Watson & Co., Leicester,



This copper teapot covered with enamel was made in China in the 19th century. It sold at a 2012 Cowan auction in Cincinnati for \$660.

today?

Carding untangles wool or cotton fibres so they can be woven into cloth. Amos Whittemore was granted a patent for a machine that made wool cards in 1797. Leicester, Mass., was a textile center in the 19th century. Several factories that made cards for textile machines, hand cards and wire for the cards were located there. L.S. Watson & Co. was the largest manufacturer of cards and also made heddle frames and shuttles. Watson was founded in 1842. After Lory Sprague Watson died in 1898, his son took over the business and it became L.S. Watson Manufacturing Co. It was still in business in the 20th century. Your paddles are worth less than \$100 a pair.

Is there any value to a Disney World 25th Anniversary cup still in its box?

Walt Disney World opened in Orlando,

Mass." What are they worth Fla., in 1971. A variety of glass and plastic mugs and drinking glasses were sold to celebrate its 25th anniversary in 1996 - too many to make any one of them worth much today.

The mugs and glasses, with or without an original box, sell online for \$2.50 to \$10.

Q I inherited six place settings of Normandie pattern Depression glass in iridescent marigold color. While I have always loved them and display them often, I seldom use them. What about using them for my everyday dishes? I have put several pieces through multiple cycles in the dishwasher with no obvious bad effects. I haven't tested them in the microwave yet and would appreciate any thoughts you have on the safety of that. I'm more concerned about health effects than damage to the luster.

Normandie was made from 1933 to 1940 by the Federal Glass Co. of Columbus, Ohio. The pattern

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Kayo ventriloquist's dummy. composition. painted, ring moves mouth, c. 1930. \$70.

 Cocktail ring, sapphires, diamonds, 14K gold, c. 1920, size 51/2, \$240.

• Tea caddy, mahogany, round, quarter fan and string inlays, ivory escutcheon, lift lid, fitted interior, 19th century, 7 x 12 inches, \$325.

Ivory mallet, walrus tusk, turned handle, c. 1890, 9 inches, \$355.

• Wall mirror, sawtooth frame, burl veneer, Italy, c. 1980, 35 x 35 inches, \$470.

was made in amber, pink and crystal, as well as Sunburst, which is the name of your iridescent color. Normandie was the only iridescent Depression glass made during the 1930s and is sometimes mistakenly listed as a Carnival glass pattern called "Bouquet & Lattice." Iridescent glass is made by spraying a molded glass piece with metallic salts and then re-firing it.

Since the first microwave ovens weren't common until the late 1960s, your dishes weren't made to be "microwave safe."

The metallic salts in the iridescent glaze might cause 'sparking" in a microwave oven, and that could damage the dishes or the microwave even if it doesn't affect vour health. Washing the dishes in the dishwasher

• Sign, "Ask for Wolf's Head Oil & Lubes," logo, round, tin flange, 22 x 16 inches, \$470.

Arts & Crafts draftsman table, oak, steel, leather, adjustable, two drawers, 30 x 46 inches, \$565.

 Clewell vase, copper clad, bulbous base, 7 x 15¹/₂ inches, \$690

Paul Revere bowl, tulips, Edith Brown, S.E.G., 1926, 21/2 x 9 inches, \$1,500

Barbizon dollhouse,

12 rooms, elevator, garage, patio, stucco front, slate roof, Dan McNeil, 67 x 88 inches, \$1,890.

eventually will remove the luster.

If you enjoy using the dishes regularly, wash them by hand.

TIP

Do not store vintage fabrics or clothing in plastic or cardboard boxes.

The boxes attract bugs.

Natural fabrics like linen or cotton need oxygen and can't be in airtight boxes.

And white fabrics will yellow if kept in plastic.

Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer guestions sent to the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permis sion for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of photographs, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The amount of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels, The Vindicator, King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019. For more information, visit Kovels

©2013 by Cowles Syndicate Inc.



The Vindicator • Sunday • November 17, 2013 • Section E

IN THIS ISSUE



Soul of Motion: Mazda 6 not content to sit back, look pretty... page E2



Eco Wonder: Chevrolet's Spark EV gives a thrifty thrill... page E3

Look out, Lexus: Hyundai Equus is an affordable challenger in the premium-sedan category

By MALCOLM GUNN www.wheelbasemedia.com

here's no mistaking Hyundai's primary target in the premium-sedan category.

The automaker's loaded-up Equus is aimed squarely at the Lexus LS, no ifs, ands or buts. And with a vast array of standard and available appointments, the Equus is right on the money in more ways than one.

To date, the Equus – by far the most expensive Hyundai available – has made only modest category inroads and remains eclipsed by the LS to a significant degree. But the fact that Hyundai even competes in this bracket without benefit of marketing the Equus brand through separate dealer storefronts (unlike Toyota's Lexus, Nissan's Infiniti and Honda's Acura divisions) is nothing short of audacious.

Although it still resembles a slightly larger version of the rear-wheel-drive Genesis sedan upon which it's based, the Equus has undergone some subtle changes. They include a cleaner grille design and revised bumper and lower air intake, along with fog lamps that are now of the light-emitting diode (LED) variety and a fresh set of polished 19inch "turbine-blade" wheels.

The subtle tweaking means the Equus looks more like a viable top-end luxurycar rival, but it's still a bit anonymous. At least there are more dramatic interior adjustments, ranging from a new dashboard layout, floor console and control panel, to a richer selection of leather and real-wood trims.

Functionally, the standard air-ride

See Hyundai Equus, page E4



Is stopping and restarting at lights worth the fuel savings?

Click & Clack talk cars

By Tom And Ray Magliozzi

Dear Tom and Ray:

About once a week, my boyfriend and I drive to a nearby city, about 150 miles round trip. When we go together, he drives my Toyota Yaris. He insists on shutting off the engine at EVERY stoplight, which he says improves gas mileage. I say it's dangerous; it's going to require a new starter sooner rather than later; and it upsets the drivers behind him as they wait for him to start up the car when the light turns green. On the weeks he doesn't drive the car, my mileage is about 41-42 miles per gallon, and on the weeks he does drive my car, the mileage is about 40-41 mpg. So, does shutting off the engine at stoplights improve gas mileage, and is it worth it? – Terry

TOM: Yes, and probably not. It certainly does save fuel when you turn off the engine at stoplights. That's why hybrids and newer cars are coming equipped with automatic "stop/start" features.

RAY: What does stop/start do? It turns off the engine when you stop at a light and turns it back on for you the



HYUNDER NEW THINKING. NEW POSSIBILITIES

Save even more if you currently own a Hyundai or are in the Military! See dealer for details

New 2013 Hyundai Elantra GLS



Lease **\$197**/mo with **\$197** Due at Signing 36 months / 36,000 miles

New 2013 Hyundai Azera New 2013 **Hyundai Veloster**



Lease for **\$219**/mo with **\$219** Due at Signing 36 months / 36,000 miles



New 2013 **Hyundai Sonata GLS**

PRESTON HYUN



ofBoardman

Lease for \$229/mo with \$229 Due at Signing 36 months / 36,000 miles

New 2014 **Hyundai Equus**



Lease for **\$799**/mo with **\$799** Due at Signing 36 months / 36,000 miles

*36 month, 36,000 mile lease with first payment due at signing, includes \$0 refundable security deposit, with approved credit. Tax, title, license and doc fees are extra. A disposition fee of \$400 will be due at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear and mileage over 36,000 miles at .20 cents per mile. Offers end 11/30/13. Vehicles may not be as shown. Vehicle is subject to prior sale. Dealer is not responsible for errors or misprints in this ad. See dealer for all details.



Preston Hyundai of Boardman 7554 Market St. Boardman, OH 1-888-885-8629

PRESTONHYUNDAI.COM



The 2014 Mazda 6's styling captures what Mazda calls its "Soul of Motion" design language. (Mazada/MCT)

Soul of Motion

Mazda6 not content to sit back, look pretty

By Larry Printz The Virginian-Pilot (MCT)

It's easy to be swayed by a pretty face in a new-car showroom. Even if buyers know that a car's true beauty is more than skin deep, style has a greater impact than they realize.

But build a car with great performance to match its stunning looks, and, most likely, you'll have a hit on your hands.

Which brings us to the 2014 Mazda6, which is beautiful not just for what you see, but for what you experience behind the wheel.

Let's start with what's most apparent: the styling. The Mazda6's gorgeous, graceful lines emanate from a new five-point grille and flow over the rounded roof, integrating smoothly into the rear deck. It's a marvelous piece of work that captures what Mazda calls its "Soul of Motion" design language.

By contrast, the interior seems

rather pedestrian, as if stylists spent too much time creating the exterior.

The test car's cabin was all black, which did a good job of hiding the many hard plastic surfaces; anything a passenger touches is softly padded.

The instrument panel functions decently, but it does so with little flair. The automatic climate control takes up much more space than the screen controlling audio, navigation and phone. The screen itself is very small, and the software reacts slowly to inputs. And its small size makes navigation only somewhat useful.

But most buyers may find other matters more important. Although Mazda rates the Mazda6 as a five-passenger car, four is more realistic. Still, the cabin is roomy given this car's styling – especially in the rear seat. Seat comfort is very good front and rear

That said, storage space is far from ample. The map pockets are minuscule, the center console bin equally so. There are cupholders front and rear, along with an open bin below the climate controls. Thankfully, the trunk is wide, goes far forward and seems generous.

So, you might wonder, where is the beauty that you don't see? Hit the road, Jack.

The front-wheel-drive Mazda6 is offered in three trim levels, Sport, Touring and Grand Touring, differing mainly in the amount of standard equipment. All models use the same engine: a 2.5-liter double-overhead cam four-cylinder mated to a six-speed manual or automatic transmission. Power is rated at 184 horsepower.

Handling is taut and responsive, with a firm ride that's never jarring. The lack of body lean in corners is impressive. It will leave you with a grin on your face as you thank yourself for not buying a more popular car.

The 2.5-liter four's power is

ample once speed builds, although it feels meager off the line. The six-speed transmission is geared for fuel economy; manual shifting reveals the engine's true potential. The trade-off is good fuel economy: 33 mpg in mixed driving despite my heavy foot.

Safety gear includes an optional rear back-up camera, lane-keeping assist and blind-spot detection.

The test car was flawlessly assembled except for a metallic rattle emanating from beneath the front door pillar where the seat belt is mounted. No amount of road noise or music could cover it up. That's pretty annoying in a car with fewer than 800 miles on the odometer.

Like any number of midsize cars, including the Hyundai Sonata, Kia Optima, Ford Fusion among others, the Mazda6 combines an impressive balance of power, handling, fuel economy and style that makes this car seem like more than just another mundane, mainstream, midsize sedan.

Click & Clack

continued from page E1

moment you take your foot off the brake - to save fuel.

TOM: So why isn't your mileage better when your boyfriend drives. then? Probably because he's got a lead foot the rest of the time. He likely accelerates harder than you do, and drives faster. And that's costing you more in mileage than he's saving by shutting down the engine at stoplights.

RAY: But there's no question that running the engine less uses less fuel. We used to hear people cite the myth that it takes more fuel to restart the car than it does to keep it running while you're waiting at a light. That's nonsense.

TOM: Engineers say stop/start technology can add about 5 percent to fuel economy, give or take, depending on how much stop-and-go driving is done.

RAY: But the cars that come equipped with stop/start features have something your Yaris doesn't have: heavy-duty starters that are designed to make hundreds of starts a day rather than the five or 10 starts your starter typically handles.

TOM: So I suspect, in your case, any money El Boyfriend saves on your fuel bill will eventually be eaten up by the cost of a new starter.

RAY: So here's our advice: When you're stopping for, say, two minutes or more, turn off the engine. That means you won't turn it off at every traffic light. But you will turn it off if one of you runs into a store, or when you get stuck while one of those sixmile-long freight trains full of bulgur wheat crosses the road in front of you.

TOM: And suggest to your boyfriend that he go a little lighter on the pedal. Going 65 instead of 70 or 75 will save quite a bit of fuel, as will accelerating gently away from stoplights.

RAY: Because if his real goal were to save fuel rather than annoy you and the people in cars behind him, the proof would be in the mileage numbers. And he's not making his case.

Car Talk can be heard Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at noon on WYSU 88.5 FM, "Radio you need to know."

What's the best way to warm up your engine in the morning? Find out by ordering Tom and Ray's pamphlet "Ten Ways You May Be Ruining Your Car Without Even Knowing It!" Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Ruin, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

Get more Click and Clack in their new book, "Ask Click and Clack: Answers from Car Talk."

Got a question about cars?

Under the Hood Start-stop systems can cut fuel costs

By Brad Bergholdt McClatchy-Tribune News Service (MCT)

release your foot from the brake pedal. Fuel savings are claimed to be about

shut down the engine. I drove a rented Malibu for several days to check

cessories remain on with nary a hiccup. During long as hybrids utilizing an stop lights I thought this

weren't as silky-smooth integrated electric mo-

O: I've read a few stories about new cars that turn off the engine when at stoplights and start again every time you go. How much gas will this save? Wouldn't it use more gas to start back up? Would this wear out the starter? - Jan Mueller

A: Stop-start, also called start-stop, is a fuel-saving and CO2-reducing trick borrowed from hybrid vehicles. Already in wide usage in Europe and Japan, it's beginning to gain momentum in this country, with a half-dozen or more vehicles now offering it. In a nutshell, the engine turns off at stoplights and promptly restarts as you

10-15 percent in city driving, which certainly could vary depending on the actual driving conditions. Stopping and restarting an engine uses less fuel than leaving it running.

The 2014 Chevrolet Malibu, the first domestic mid-size vehicle to offer stop-start as a standard feature, utilizes a beefedup starter motor, a larger and more robust absorbed glass mat battery, and an auxiliary battery in the trunk to provide accessory power during "auto stop" sessions. The brain behind the system looks at your air-conditioning setting, cabin and outside temperatures, vehicle speed and brake pedal pressure to decide if it's appropriate to

this out and came away with mixed feelings on how it's implemented on this vehicle. Without the benefit of an owner's manual, I discovered auto stop only functions if the A/C button is pressed twice, which allows Econ mode. Additionally, auto stop only functioned when I pressed the brake pedal rather firmly at a full stop, as one would if you planned to remain absolutely stopped, and intuitively stood down when I was creeping and stopping briefly in heavy traffic. The only sense a driver has of auto stop occurring is the tachometer's drop to zero. All lights and ac-

was very cool, as I wasn't using any fuel or producing emissions. The instant I released the brake pedal, the engine would restart, before my foot could make it to the gas pedal - I tried but couldn't outrun it. My only beef was startups

tor system. During a few starts, there was a bit of an annoying jerk and rumble. I didn't attempt to record fuel economy numbers as my driving was a mix of city and highway, with

See Fuel, page E3

Write to Click and Clack in care of The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, OH 44501, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at www.cartalk.com.

> ©2013 by Tom and Ray Magliozzi and Doug Berman Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.





Eco Wonder Chevrolet's Spark EV gives a thrifty thrill

By Susan Carpenter The Orange County Register

When the first modern electric cars came out of the gate in 2010, they were marketed as eco saviors. Not only would they rescue the polar bears from extinction, they would prevent forest fires, droughts – and, possibly, even the apocalypse.

What happened as a result of this zero-emissions posturing was a politicizing of electric propulsion that has obscured the dollars and sense of their operation. Dollars, because electric cars operate for about 2 cents per mile versus 15 cents for the average gas-powered car. And sense, because in California, they can bypass freeway congestion with single-occupant carpool lane access.

The problem is that customers have to buy or lease the car to reap such savings, and the upfront costs have been prohibitive. Many electric cars cost in excess of \$40,000.

But Chevrolet is chiseling away at the cost issue with its first all-electric vehicle, the Spark EV, which has an outright purchase price of \$27,495 – which can be reduced after applying a \$7,500 federal tax credit. The Spark is the vehicle that set off the current \$199-a-month lease wars among EV makers when it went on sale in late July. The Honda Fit, Nissan Leaf, Fiat 500e and Smart electric car can now all be had for the same monthly lease price.

As a colleague posited recently: "Who doesn't have \$199 per month?" Especially when that \$199 can save an equal amount monthly at the pump.

I ditched my personal daily driver – a 2012 Nissan Leaf – for the Spark EV for five days recently to see how the econo EV stacked up. As a whole, I was impressed.

The Spark EV is the same as the regular Spark mini car. That is to say, it's a four-door hatchback that seats four and, if carrying that many passengers, doesn't offer all



The 2014 Chevrolet Spark EV is Chevrolet's first all-electric vehicle. (GM/MCT)

that much leg room, though it can still carry five bags of groceries. Its most significant change from the base Spark is the powertrain, which consists of a 21 kilowatthour, lithium-ion battery pack and 105 kilowatt – 140-horsepower equivalent – permanent-magnet electric motor. Combined, they produce a torque figure more common on sports cars: 400 pound-feet.

Chevy estimates its range per charge at 82 miles. The first day I commuted to work, my fully charged Spark told me I could travel 89 miles before needing to plug in. According to the odometer, I had traveled 36 miles by the time I got to the Orange County Register. Most of my travel was on freeways, but a small stint was uphill, both of which should have gobbled up more energy than city driving, where the constant slowing and braking help replenish the battery. Still, I arrived at my destination with 60 miles of range left – as if I had traveled just 29 miles. To have so much forgiveness built into the Spark's range calculator was a hugely

pleasant surprise. On subsequent days, running the air conditioner or even driving at a consistent 80 mph didn't seem to make as much of a difference in my projected range as it does in my first-generation Leaf.

I was aware of the car's most important metrics because of the instrument cluster, which isn't part of the dash but is mounted, oddly, on the steering wheel column. The colorful display let me know exactly how many kilowatt-hours I was consuming or generating based on how I was engaging my foot pedals. Whenever I was regenerating energy, from coasting as well as braking, a small green graphic spun into action to say so. Coasting offers the greatest regenerative rewards.

Like most electric vehicles now on the market, the Spark can be driven in two drive modes. Unlike the Leaf, which requires that the driver actuate the eco setting, the Spark defaults to the less responsive, range-extending eco mode. Its sport setting needs to be activated to fully access its whopping and instantaneous torque, which is thrilling but ultimately damped by the Spark's less sport-oriented aspects.

Its starting price already hints at its fit, finish and ride quality.

Most of the Spark's tech is under the hood, not inside the passenger compartment.

In December, the Spark EV will be the first electric vehicle on the market to use the SAE DC Combo fast-charger connector, which can recharge the car to 80 percent in 20 minutes. The SAE DC Combo will become the fast-charger standard for plug-in vehicles from Audi, BMW, Chrysler, Ford, Porsche and Volkswagen, along with other General Motors vehicles. I plugged the Spark into a regular 120-volt wall outlet, which recharged it at a rate of about 3 miles of range an hour.

I appreciated the Spark's general communicativeness. When it's plugged in and charging, it honks in acknowledgment. It lacks any sound, however, when backing up. Oh well. At least it's so quiet that drivers will be able to hear the screams of bystanders as they jump out of the way.

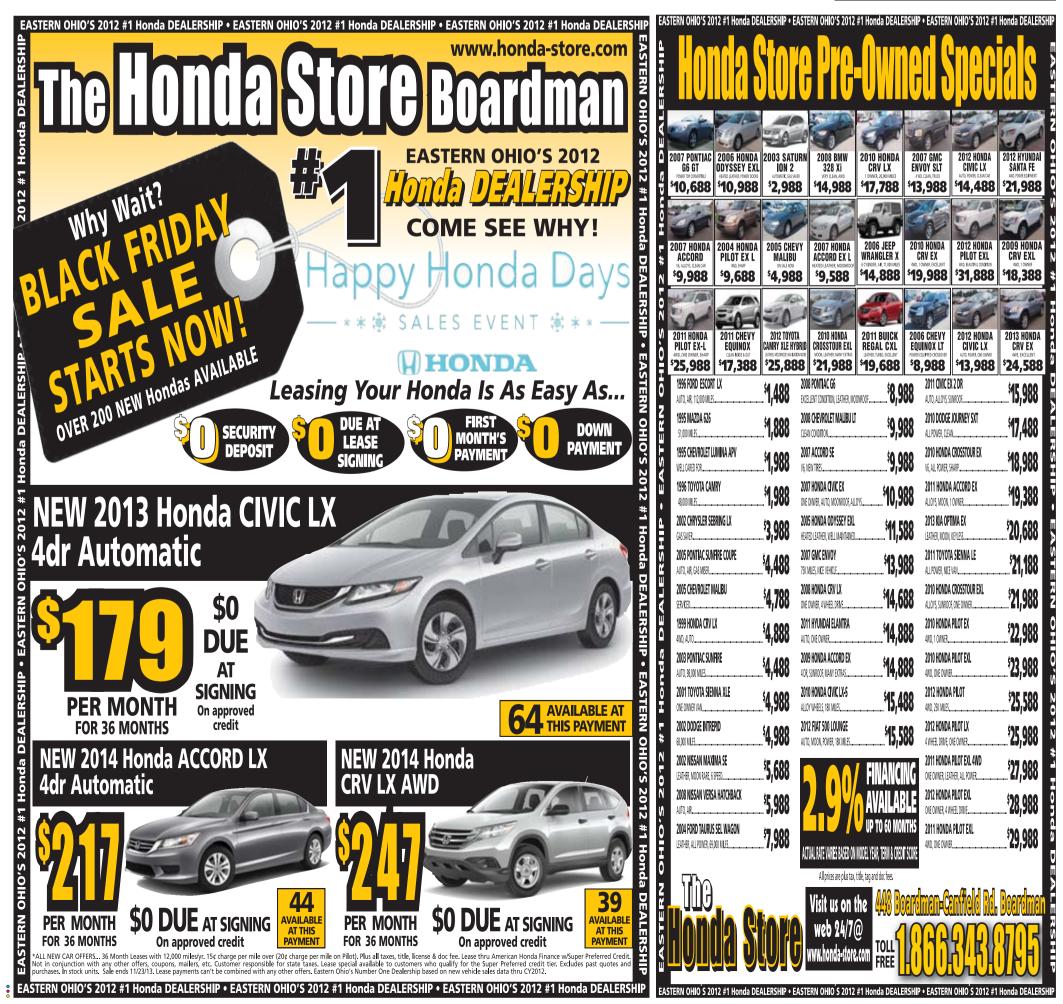
Fuel

continued from page E2

air-conditioning use, and wouldn't have been a reliable measure.

The added cost of a typical stopstart system is around \$200-\$300, and AAA forecasts this is recoupable in about 2-3 years of driving. I'm a bit leery of a conventional brush-type motor, pinion/ring gear-driven starter system, as there are quite a few hard working parts to wear, as well as a battery that's much more expensive than typical. I think I'd like the Malibu's auto stop system as well as I did the rest of the car if there were an auto stop "off" button, as found on most other stop-start vehicles. The only way I could defeat it was to leave the A/C in normal mode or be very gentle with the brake pedal. If we were paying European gas prices, that little restart rumble and downthe-road maintenance costs would be easier to accept.

Donnell Ford Boardman www.donnellford.com PRE-OWNED LINCOLN LUXURY FOR LESS **2001 Lincoln Continental** \$3,995 7091A, Medium Charcoal Green **1995 Lincoln Town Car** \$6,995 H9223A, Beige . 2005 Lincoln Town Car Signature LTD ^{\$}11,995 RH9144A, Vibrant White ... 2009 Lincoln MKZ ^{\$14,995} T15500A, Smokestone Clearcoat Met 2007 Lincoln Town Car Signature \$15,995 2012 Lincoln MKZ ^{\$21,495} RH9087. Black 2011 Lincoln MKZ ^{\$}23.500 RH9110, Tuxedo Black Metallic 2012 Lincoln MKZ ^{\$}24.995 H9203, White Platinum Metallic Tri 2011 Lincoln MKS \$25.995 H9185, Tuxedo Black Metallic 2011 Lincoln MKS AWD H9199, Ingot Silver Metallic. 22013 Lincoln MKS \$30.995 RH9148, Silver Diamond, Premium C. 2012 Lincoln MKT AWD ^{\$}33.995 H9206, Ingot Silver Metallic. Prices plus tax & title. Prior sales final 7955 Market St. • BOARDMAN, OH





Hyundai Equus

continued from page E1

suspension's "Sport" drive mode has been retuned for improved roll control, while the "Normal" mode smoothes out the ride to a greater degree. As well, an additional "Snow" setting reduces the transmission's throttle response for improved traction in slippery conditions.

Unchanged for 2014 is the Equus' 5.0-liter V8 that produces 429 horsepower and 376 poundfeet of torque. Hyundai boasts that it stacks up well against the Lexus LS's 4.6-liter V8 that makes 380 horsepower and 367 poundfeet of torque. On the flip side, the LS's rating of 16 mpg in the city and 24 on the highway is slightly better than the Equus's 15/23 numbers. Both have eight-speed automatic transmissions.

Most cars in this league offer all-wheel-drive and while popularity has grown significantly in recent years, the Equus comes with rear-wheel-drive only.

At least there's a lengthy list of features. The standard Signature model arrives with tri-zone climate control (separate driver, passenger and rear zones), power-adjustable front and 60:40 power-reclining rear seats (heated and cooled in front and heated in back), navigation system with 9.2-inch screen, power-operated sunroof and rear sunshade, heated steering wheel and a 17-speaker Lexicon-brand premium audio.

The Equus Ultimate adds rear-seat cooling, power rear side-window sunshades, power trunk lid and door closure and a rear-seat entertainment system with twin 9.2-inch monitors built into the backs of the front seats. Both screens can be linked to the car's navigation system, allowing passengers to input destinations directly into the navigation screen in front.

For the 2014 model year there has also been considerable upgrading to the Equus's key driver assist and safety ingredients. This was obviously necessary considering the rapid pace of development; falling behind is not an option in this group. Now standard are blind-spot detection and cross-traffic alerts, the latter

What you should know		2014 Hyundai Equus			
Туре:	Four-door, rear-wheel-drive full-size sedan				
Engines (hp):	5.0-liter DOHC V8 (429)				
Transmissions:	Eight-speed automatic				
Market position:	The luxury-sedan market has remained strong and ultra-competitive even through lean economic times. It's a relatively new arena for Hyundai, but the automaker appears to be quickly catching up.				
Points:	Modest redesign more visible from the inside; adding a hybrid mod- el would also broaden appeal; No shortage of convenience/ safety content; Hyundai's Kia division will soon join the luxury-car segment with similarly packaged 2015 sedan.				
Safety:	Front airbags; front- /rear side-impact airbags; side-curtain airbags; anti-lock brakes; driver's knee airbag; traction control; stability control.				
MPG (city/hwy) 15/23; Base price (incl. destination) \$62,000					
BY COMPARISON					
Lexus LS 460 Base Price: \$73,000 Both standard- and extended length versions plus hybrid power offered.	Base P ed- New-fe	ac XTS rice: \$45,500 pr-2014 sedan has good wvin-turbo V6 option izzle.	Mercedes-Benz E550 Base Price: \$62,300 A very direct competitor to the Equus with a 402-hp V8 and standard AWD.		

being useful when backing out of a parking stall. Additionally, the Ultimate offers a multi-view camera system and heads-up display that indicates speed and basic navigation.

Like many other brands that compare themselves to the Lexus LS, the Equus has a lot of convincing to do. Helping out the situation, however, is a \$62,000 base price (\$11,000 cheaper than the Lexus LS), so it's OK if it only ever comes close. It's still a relatively affordable portal to the automotive Good Life.



2014 Chevy 2014 Buick 2014 Chevy





AUTOMOTIVE

Antique/Classic Cars Ford Fiesta SE 2013. Still new! Sirius & phone, low mi., \$15,000. 330-728-3802

Chevrolet Corvette - 1979 Good shape, \$7500. Call 330-793-7652

J.D.S. Auto/Truck Classic Restorations. Cost effec-tive restorations protecting your investment. Free esti-mates. 330-717-0550 email: saljdsco@gmail.com

Automobile Parts/Service

Ford Taurus 2002. 3.0L, auto, a/c, CD, runs great, \$1450. **Call 330-758-9667** Snow Tires 215/55 R16 with 5 bolt Colbalt/G5 rims, \$400 set of 4. **330-793-7905** Ford Mustang Convertible 2000. 6 cyl., auto, clean, \$2950. Call 330-774-5659 Snow Tires: 4 Cooper Win-ter Cat XT 215/55R17. Used a total 5 mos. Asking \$300; paid \$553. **330-506-7771.** HONDA CIVE DIVERSION AND A CONTROLOGY standard, 117,000 mi., 1 owner, maintained, runs, 1 like a top, new tires, very good condition, great start-er or run around car, below book, \$5000. 330-719-5903.

TIRES - 6 Dunlap, 225/45/R17, make offer. 330-503-3532.

Tires - Bridgestone-Blizzak, set of 4, winter tires/run flat tires, mounted on 17" American Racing Wheels, good condition, will fit BMW 3351, \$400.

330-519-5121 TRUCK CAP - for Ford short bed, excellent condition, \$300. 300-843-4715 CADILLAC DEVILLE - 1998, transmission & other parts available. 330-646-3066

Automobile Storage

Lincoln Presidential Town Car - 2000. 48,800 miles, 4 door, luxury model, every-thing works, one owner, \$6000/offer. 330-506-9530 Austintown Car Storage \$40/mo. Proof of ownership 330-565-5803 Mercedes Benz C240 - 2002, auto, black on black, excel-lent, \$8200. 330-398-0791

Campers/RVs

Dutch Star 35' - 1997, 454 engine, new tires, 35,000 miles, 4000 watt generator, sleeps 6. Must sell, \$15,995/offer **330-953-0445** MOTORHOME, 38' - 1990 Excellent condition, every-thing works, \$10,000 or best offer. 330-519-5963.

Construction/

Farm Vehicles

Oldsmobile Intrigue - 1998 Loaded, 70,000 original miles, new brakes, rotors, exhaust, gas lines, brake lines and tires, runs A1, \$2800/ offer. 330-782-6806/330-718-6806 2011 John Deere 3005 Trac-tor with Loader, 4WD, 125 Hours, \$12,995. Vernon Dell Tractor Pontiac Sunfire SE - 2000 J75,000 mir, sunroof, mp3 player. Very little rust, runs great. All new brake lines & newer tires. Nice car inside & out, needs new brake pads & rotors, \$1100/offer. 330-720-8272 after 5pm in East Liverpool 330-386-5757

Motorcycles/Mopeds

Harley-Davidson FXEF 1979. SS carburetor, \$5000 or best offer. 330-531-3254

vindywheels.com

Automobiles

Buick Regal - 1996. 114,000 mi., needs gas tank. Best offer. Call 330-788-3067

Cadillac - 1996. 152,000 mi., runs well, like new tires. AS IS \$1800. 330-692-3292

Scion TC Coupe 2008 moonroof, loaded, \$7314 Call 1-877-532-4792 or Visit WWW.FAIRWAYFORD.US **BMW 330i** - 2001, white with, tan interior, excellent, \$7200. 330-398-0791 Toyota Corolla LE - 2010 58,000 mi., \$11,000 Text only 843-412-7148

Pontiac Firebird 1999 Rare, V-6, loaded, \$2478 Call 1-877-532-4792 or Visit WWW.FAIRWAYFORD.US

BUICK Century - 2004, great shape inside & out, 210,000 mi., \$3500. Call 330-719-5204. TOYOTA AVALON Limited -2007, 81,000 miles, \$16,000 330-743-1206

Toyota Avalon XLS - 2004, like new, original owner, \$9500. 330-757-0447. **TOYOTA COROLLA -** 2000, 4 dr., great condition, load-ed, \$3200. **330-559-6561**

vindywheels.com "BRITTAIN Chevrolet. 57 E. Martin St., E. Palestine, OH. Local 1-800-589-7970

Ford Fiesta SE Sedan 2013 auto., loaded, \$13,912 Call 1-877-532-4792 or Visit WWW.FAIRWAYFORD.US

Ford Fusion SE 2011 moonroof, cert., \$15,487 Call 1-877-532-4792 or Visit WWW.FAIRWAYFORD.US

Ford Mustang Conv. - 2007 Leather, Iow mi., \$12,874 Call 1-877-532-4792 or Visit WWW.FAIRWAYFORD.US

Honda CRV - 2001, 5 speed, 124,000 miles, clean, runs, \$4200/offer. 330-747-3031

JAGUAR XJ6V12 - 1995, au-

Lexus ES300 - 1999 134,000 miles. \$3400 330-503-5913

MERCEDES 280E - 1981 Classic, 109,000 mi., needs repairs, body in good condi-tion, \$1000. 330-788-8195.

Mercury Grand Marquis -2002 - 33,000 miles, fully loaded, \$3900.

loaded, \$3900. 330-720-1005/330-747-1029

SUBARU Outback -2011 all wheel drive, 44,000 mi. immaculate condition, \$21,500. 330-503-6600.

Trucks

Chevrolet Silverado LT 2011 4x4, fully loaded, \$26,920 Call 1-877-532-4792 or Visit WWW.FAIRWAYFORD.US

Chevrolet Silverado Z-71 Call 1-877-532-4792 or Visit WWW.FAIRWAYFORD.US
 Chevrolet
 Silverado
 3500

 2007.
 4WD, ext. cab, 8ft.
 bed with western ultra mount plow, \$17,500.

 Call
 330-717-2699
 Call

CHEVROLET S10 - 2002, 112,000 mi., good condition, \$2700 or best offer. 330-792-7437/330-550-4908 Chevrolet S-10 - 1999. Ext. cab, auto., 4x4, 3rd door, 102,000 miles, excellent shape \$5200. 330-332-4891. DODGE DAKOTA SLT -2005, 4x4, quad cab, 4.7 li-tre, tow pkg., 79,000 miles,

no rust, very good condi-tion, \$11,500. **330-506-9158** to, olive green excellent, \$12,500. 330-398-0791 **Dodge Dakota Sport 2001.** 6 cyl. reg. cab, RWD, cap & liner, 123,000 mi., \$3900. **LEXUS IS300** - 2002, black, 6 cylinder, auto., 175,000 mi., \$4900. **330-883-0306** Call 330-568-7368

Dodge Ram SLT Reg. Cab 2001, Sport package, \$4994 Call 1-877-532-4792 or Visit WWW.FAIRWAYFORD.US

Ford F-150 Crew Cab 2010 4x4, platinum, \$31,958 Call 1-877-532-4792 or Visit WWW.FAIRWAYFORD.US Ford F-150 Crew 2007 4x4, Harley edition, \$20,378 Call 1-877-532-4792 or Visit WWW.FAIRWAYFORD.US

FORD RANGER - 1997 Stepside, 4 cyl. auto, \$1300. Call 330-330-7469 Ford F-150 1997, ext. cab,

runs good, 128,800 miles. **\$2600/offer. 330-518-1613** FORD F 150 - 1997,power everything, \$3200. 330-843-4715

GMC Sierra Crew cab - 2007 4x4, Z71 off road, \$17,826 Call 1-877-532-4792 or Visit WWW.FAIRWAYFORD.US GMC Canyon SLE - 2004 ext. cab, 4x4, Z71, tonneau \$8999/offer. 330-519-7630

vindywheels.com **TIRES** - Light truck tires, 265/70/17, \$50 each or \$100 for pair. **330-843-4715**

Wanted To Buy

AARDVARK Pays Top Dollar! \$350-\$600 Free Towing - 330-646-9349

A best price **\$325 & up for most.** Call 330-759-7807 or after 6pm, 330-534-2634. **CASH FOR CLUNKERS**

Cash Paid on the Spot FREE TOW 330-651-7295 LOOKING FOR ANY & ALL SCRAP METALS

Complete junk cars picked up, call for special pricing. Sheet steel, \$235/ton. Junk cars, \$235/ton + \$13.00/pc. for alum. rims. #2 unpre-pared, \$275/ton, #2 pre-pared, \$275/ton, #2 pre-pared 2'x3', \$300/ton. P&S prepared 2'x3', \$320/ton. Motor Blocks, \$360/ton. Call today for Ferrous & Non-Ferrous Metal Alum. rims, \$15.00/ea. Batteries, 29¢/lb. Alum cans, 50¢/lb. Roll-off containers, avail.









Prices plus tax & title. Photos for illustration only. See dealer for details. Sale ends 11/20/2013.



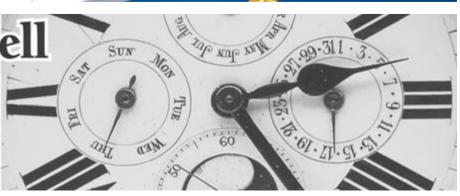


Classifieds and online with Vindy.com.

Reach 940,000 newspaper readers and online viewers each week. Placing your ad has never been simpler with our new online Classified order form. Maximum exposure for quick sales! Try it today!

The Vindicator





vindywheels • www.vindywheels.com



*Purchase prices are plus tax, title, license and document fee. Must qualify for the GMS pricing. Includes all applicable incentives. Rebates are not compatible with incentivized rates. Leases are \$0.25 penalty per mile for each additional mile driven. Subject to credit approval. Sign & Drive only good on 2014 Cruze models. Must be trading a 1999 or newer light duty truck or car to qualify for Silverado trade assist on purchase only, not lease. Must currently be leasing a GM car or light duty truck that expires on or before 10/31/2014 to qualify for GM Lease Loyalty. Offers are good on in stock models only. Offers expire 11-23-13.

adillac THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD







CORRECTIONS & CANCELLATIONS

Minor corrections and cancellations taken until 4:30 p.m. the day before publication, 4:30 p.m. Friday for Sunday, and 11:30 a.m. Saturday for Monday. ALL NEW ADS MUST RUN ONE TIME BEFORE THEY CAN BE CANCELLED OR CORRECTED. Be sure to check your ad as The Vindicator will be responsible for only those insertions where the above decisions preclude correction. When cancelling an ad always ask for the "kill" number. No allowance made without one. The Vindicator reserves the right to not accept an advertiser's order and reserves the discretion to edit, change, revise, or classify an ad, or cancel a scheduled publication of an ad, even after a prior publication and regardless of whether the ad is part of a multiple insertion.



Drivers INDIVIDUAL DRIVERS

For team operation: no tarps, no touch freight, hub-hub, 1 yr. exp. or 6 mo. with approved school. CDL-A with doubles. FedEx Ground contractor. **330-233-0483/330-538-9200**

LIMITED OPPORTUNITIES LEFT

OPPORTUNITIES LEFT Busy regional dry bulk carri-er has FEW openings for CDL Class A bulk tank and dump drivers, home aver-age 2-3 nights per week. All you need is 1 year experi-ence and a good MVR. \$750-\$1000 per week. Plus benefits after 90 days & 401K matching after 1 year! Don't hesitate! Call Mon. - Fri. 9am - 5pm. 855-545-7005

vindyjobs.com

Looking for a new home? Check out

our Valley Homes

section every

Sunday in The

Vindicator.

The Vindicator Classifieds

Banking/Financial

Customer Service

Representative

If you provide excellent customer service

Home Savings is looking for YOU.

Home Savings has Part-time Customer Service Representative opportunities at our Austintown, Boardman, and downtown Youngstown branch locations!

DREAZ

тоΣш

Drivers

raicin

Calling all EXPERIENCED

CLASS A CDL

DRIVERS!

We are now hiring in your area for an **OTR** position. Must have 12 Months Tractor-Trailer Exp.

Excellent PAY = \$1120 a Week
 Good Work/ Driving Record
 Assigned Tractors
 \$2000 Sign On Bonus

Safety Bonus
 Referral Bonus
 Great Benefits

Anniversary Cash Bonus Program
 Paid Vacation &

Apply online today at falcontransport.com USE REFERRAL CODE

OTR or call Wendi at 855-415-2065

for this GREAT Driving Opportunity!!

Clean up and sell those stowed away articles for cash! Hundred of people can use those things

stored in your attic collecting dust. An ad in The Vindicator

ill bring you cash for the

hurry. Call 330-746-656 The Vindicator Classifieds

Banking/Financial

We offer:

20-25 Hours Weekly

401-(k) and paid vacation

High School Diploma or G.ED.

Drivers

Competitive compensation program

Professional, team-oriented environment

We are seeking the following:
Enthusiastic individuals willing to provide a superior level of service to our customers

Ability to work flexible schedules per branch needs

A minimum of six-months to one year retail customer service with cash handling experience Basic computer experience required

Submit resume by e-mail to: resumes@homesavings.com or mail to Home Savings, Post Office Box 1111 Youngstown, Ohio 44501-1111 or fax to: 330-742-9851

Home Savings, a subsidiary of United Community Financial Corporation is a drug free workplace and an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Member FDIC

BIGGER MONEY:

MORE MILES, **MORE MONEÝ**

LEARN MORE AT OUR HIRING EVENT

Drivers

Holidays

6am-2:30pm.

соок **CLINICAL** Windsor Estates As-sisted Living Residence is accepting applications for a part time Cook, MANAGER - RN **Full-Time** hours mainly 10am-6:30pm, but also must be available to cover

Shepherd of the Valley is looking for a Home Health Clinical Manager to join our team! Enjoy working in a professio-nal, compassionate, fun and friendly work envi-ronment.

The ideal candidate will be a RN with at least 2 years of Home Health experience and at least 1 year of supervisory expe-rience. In addition, must have a valid driver's li-cense, proof of insurance and acceptable driving record.

As our employee you will enjoy the following ben-efits:

•Competitive Wages •Paid Time Off •Medical/Dental/Vision •Paid Holidays •Life Insurance •Retirement Plan and more!

For Immediate Consideration Apply Online:www epherdofthevallev.

/employment-opportunities NOTICE ERRORS Advertisers are requested to check the first appearance of ads

for accuracy. This newspaper will be responsible for only one

incorrect insertion, the first one. ANY ERROR SHOULD BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY.

Engineering



Send your resume with salary history to Thomas & Betts, Attn: HR, 150 McKinley Ave., Mercer, PA 16137 or to beverly.pas@tnb.com. EOE M/F/D/V.

Skills/Trades





PEAS TO PICK OR BEANS BY THE

BUSHEL, LOOK IN OUR "FOODS/PRODUCE/ FARMER'S MARKET" COLUMN.

Engineering

Skills/Trades

CLASSIFIEDS Health Care Health Care Human Resources Assistant Full time, must have profi-cient computer and organi-zational skills, the ability to multi task and prioritize projects. Training, inter-viewing, payroll and 1 year office experience required. Must pass background check, have a high school diploma/GED, clean valid driver's license and auto in-surance. Health benefits available. Please apply in person at: Assistant Windsor MDS Nurse/RN Windsor House at Liber-ty Health Care Center is seeking a full time MDS Nurse. Qualified applicant must be an RN and have at least one year experi-ence in long term care and working knowledge of MDS, care planning and PPS rules. Requires excellent internesson excellent interpersonal skills. Will consider LPN with appropriate experience. Apply in person to: Non.-Fri., 9am-4pm a Liberty Health Care Center 1355 Churchill Hubbard Rd. Yo., OH By fax at 330-759-7285; Or online at windsorhouseinc.com EOE Drug Free Workplace **MEDICAL ASSISTANT** MEDICAL ASSISTANI Needed. Experience work-ing with hospitals, offices, scheduling & clinicals nee essary. Must be willing to travel from Austintown to Salem weekly. Temporary position. Send resume to Attn: Manager 20 Ohltown Rd, Suite 206 Austintown, OH 44515 If you would like to submit a photograph along with **MEDICAL BILLER** your special announcement, Must have experience with please note the following: posting payments, insur-ance follow-up, CPT and ICD-9. MicroMD experience helpful. **Send resume to:** *The Vindicator accepts photos of any reasonable cbrown820 @hotmail .com size in either color or black and white. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Surgical Specialty in Board man, 4 days per week MicroMD experience prefer *Computer generated photos DO NOT reproduce red. Fax resume and references to: 330-726-2653 well and will not be accepted. You have waited long enough. Get your hands on a new house today using The Vindicator's Classifieds. *After the ad is placed, your photo will be returned. Professional Professional SUPERINTENDENT OF PURIFICATION RESPONSIBILITY **RESPONSIBILITY** The Superintendent of Purification administers the District water treatment plant and ensures compli-ance with the Safe Drinking Water Act. Oversees plant personnel and makes supply and equipment pur-chases. Oversees plant chemical and bacteriological laboratory work and results. EDUCATION & CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS Bachelor's degree in chemistry, biology or related field and a minimum of five (5) years experience Ohio EPA Class III Water Certification

- Ohio EPA Chemical Certification (Full Approval) Ohio EPA Bacteriological Certification

"LOGICAL

CONNECTIONS"

ACROSS

EXPERIENCE & SKILLS A minimum of five (5) years' experience including di-recting and supervising the work of others in a water treatment plant operations with a record of above average performance and success. An equivalent com-bination of education, training and experience will al-so be considered. Must be computer literate, assimi-lated, software and prepare reports as necessary. lated software and prepare reports as necessary. Must be able to trouble shoot plant operations, equip-ment and data acquisition problems and be available 24 hours for call out.

Pay commensurate with experience. Human Resource Department P.O. Box 4119, Youngstown, OH 44515

DOWN

If you are someone who loves an up-beat, fast-paced environment, work-ing hands on with children and their families, then why not consider a job at UPMC? We are currently looking to fill a full-time and part time position at ur Shenango location. The ideal candidate would be caring and dedicated to having a hand in impacting the daily lives of others. So fi you love helping others and wish to work on a team of highly-skilled profession-nals, please join us in our journey of Life Changing Medicine. Basic qualifica-tions include: 2 years level III NICU nurse experience. MSN required. Must main-tain credentialing as an al-lied health care provider. Sign-on bonas and reloca-tion advanced PTO availa-ble to those who qualify. Learm more and apply today at www.upmc.com/careers "Advanced Search" and en-ter "2046126" to apply for the full-time position or "2046127" to apply for the part-time position in the job opening ID field. EOE. n at UPMC CHANGING



Health Care

Neonatal Nurse

titioner Opportunities at UPMC Horizon

Practitio

OPTOMETRIST

art time associate Hourly rate negotiable. Contact - 330-726-6302

Personal Care/ **Home Health Aides** Comfort Keepers is seeking caring individuals to help make a difference in the lives of older adults throughout Trumbull, Ma-honing, Columbiana, Beaver and Lawrence Counties.

and Lawrence Counties. OPEN INTERVIEWS Tuesday, November 19th at Mahoning County One Stop Apply online at: www.youngstown comfortkeepers.com or via email: Brenda@youngstown comfortkeepers.com. Applications accepted daily 805 Mahoning Ave. Yoo, OH. Must have valid driver's li-cense, transportation, clean criminal background. Drug Free Workplace Drug Free Workplace

special poem or

a photo. Call our

today at

OR

WORD GAMES | CROSSWORD & JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words



WWW.VINDY.COM

Health Care

Center and Liberty Health Care Center are

ccepting application or Nursing Assistant

(afternoons & mid-nights). Must be State tested or have a suc-cessful class completion

For more information on STNA training classes, call 330-759-1888

certificate.

Windsor candi 2 yrs experience in lab. Contact Dr. Shah at 832-372-0397 or fax to: 832-436-1647 STNA's Windsor House at Guardian Health Care Conter and Libert

Registered Nurse

Health Care

Physician Office Lab

certified, Medical Tegist, MT. Qualified dates with a min

Registered Nurse Lead Program Nurse The Mercer County Behav-ioral Health Commission, Inc. is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Lead Program Nurse. Minimum qualifications in-clude an RN with a mini-mum of three years experi-ence working with individ-uals with serious mental illness in a community, residential, inpatient, or outpatient setting. Visit our website at www.mercercountybhc.org for further job description details RN REFSTORATIVE

RN RESTORATIVE

NURSING COORDINATOR

Great Opportunity

Great Opportunity For innovative professional to join one of Ohio's pre-mier healthcare corpora-tion. Responsible for the development and supervi-sion of restorative pro-gramming for a 100 bed skilled nursing facility. Can-didates must be a Regis-tered Nurse licensed in the state of Ohio with long term care experience, must be detail-oriented with ex-cellent organizational /com-puter skills. Must have good communication and in-terpersonal skills with su-pervisory experience. Elec-tronic charting experience preferred. We offer an ex-cellent salary and benefit package. Send resume to Box MS8736 c/o The Vindicator PO Box 780 Youngstown, OH 44501

Cencord mathe

STNAs Cortland & Hartford Very Contains have grown, We are seeking commit-ted STNA'S to experi-ence fixed schedules with weekend rotations, affordable benefits,

affordable benefits, 401K and competitive wages. Applications can be made at: concordcarecenters.com or via fax 330-637-3696 EOE/DFWP

Let us assist you in placing your

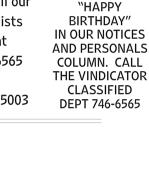
"In Remembrance" message with a

prayer along with

ad specialists

330-746-6565

1-800-686-5003







Columbiana County Career & Technical Center is cur-rently accepting resumes for the following Part-time Adult Education Instructor Positions: BSN or MSN Nurse instructors needed to teach in our medical pro-gram classrooms, clinical and in lab instruction. Medi-cal Instructors needed with experience in phlebotomy, medical procedures and/or experience working in a medical office, lab or hospi-tal. Welding instructors needed with advanced to expert level Welding Certif-ications and/or welding skills. Prior teaching experi-enced desired. Qualified In-dividuals should send their resume to terry.hutson@ certe 112 ob us or fay to:

terry.hutson@ ccctc.k12.oh.us or fax to: 330-424-4046

WISH THAT

SPECIAL

SOMEONE A

WWW.VINDY.COM						
Health Care	Healt	h Care	Management/ Supervisory			
Crandall Medical Center Now Hiring STNAS Part Time Varied Shifts Crandall Medical Center is the skilled nursing fa- cility located on the beautiful campus of Co- peland Oaks. Candidates must have a current OHIO STNA certifica- tion. Excellent benefits and comparable pay scale. Please apply online at: http://copelandoaks. applicantpro.com	Avai Beautiful Memorial Conter in town offe work envir many other Present Iooki • Full and STNAs • Full tim	t ly we are ing for: part time e Activities nt, 32 hours	Production Shop Foreman Experience preferred, base pay bonuses, paid vacation, holidays, retirement plan. Shop Located in Columbi- ana area. E.O.E. Email re- sume and wage history to: 330shopforeman@ gmail.com Office/Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT We are seeking an experi- enced Administrative As- sistant for our corporate office in Youngstown, OH. This is a full-time po-			
For the following positions: - Home Health Clinical Manager (RN) - - RN - - STNA -	Full tim STNA o Unit. Fu excellen service All positi STNA stat class compl Apply ii MonFri, MW 5250 Win (off of Sta New Middl 330-5	e Van Driver n Rehab II time, t customer skills needed ons require us or recent etion. n person: 9am-4pm at IHCC ndsor Way ruthers Rd.) etown, Ohio 42-9542	sition. The successful candidate will be Profes- sional, Dependable, and have a Positive Attitude. Requirements: •Exceptional verbal and written communication skills •Proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel and Power Point •Superior organizational skills and detail-oriented			
 Receptionist - Maintenance Helper - Home Health Aide - Home Health RN - Residential Assistant - As an employee working 30+ hrs per wk you may enjoy the following bene- fits: Competitive Wages Paid Time Off Mileage Reimbursement (Home Health) Medical/Dental/Vision Retirement Plan 	By fax 33 Or or windsorhd Informatior aide train classes is a Call 330 EOE - D Insurance P&C Licen Please send	0-542-9987 line at puseinc.com ing (STNA) vailable. -759-1888 prug Free rance Agent/CSR se required. resume to:	 Multi-tasking capabilities Ability to work both independently and as a team player Excellent working knowledge of personal computers and other office equipment Willing to work overtime, weekends, and extended hours during our busy season 			
• 7 Paid Holidays per Year • And much more!! Visit: www. shepherdofthevalley.com & Apply Online!!	PO Box 257 New Springfield, OH 44443 Maintenance/ Janitorial Maintenance/		Please forward your resume with salary requirement. Mackenzie Sullivan H.R. Coordinator B.J. Alan Company 555 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.			
LOOKING FOR FOR A BUMPER, A BATTERY OR AN ENGINE? CHECK OUR "AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND SERVICE"	Part time. check require resume to: Bo c/o The t PO B Youngstow Do you have bicycles, jew items that yo	d. Please send	Yo., OH 44502-1102 330-746-1064 Ext. 242 Fax: 330-746-4410 jobs@fireworks.com. EOE M/FV/D YOU CAN FIND A GOLDMINE IN OUR CLASSIFIED MERCHANDISE SECTIONS! CHECK THEM OUT DAILY FOR NEW AND UNIQUE			
COLUMN. Schools/Lessons/ Instruction	Schools/Lessons/ Instruction		Schools/Lessons/			
• REAL ESTATE PRE-LICENSING CLASSES STARTING DECEMBER 7TH • NURSE AIDE TRAINING Day or Night Class Schedules CLASSES STARTING December 23rd & January 13th Payment Plan Available • Real estate pre-Licensing Day of Night Class Schedules CLASSES STARTING December 23rd & January 13th Payment Plan Available						
Now Lower PricingFINISH SOONER! Approved Through State of Ohio Department of Health • PHARMACY TECHNICIAN 12 Week Course On Wednesdays - 6 to 9pm CLASSES STARTING MARCH 12TH		or Mondays - 5 to 9pm CLASSES STARTING JANUARY 25TH AND JANUARY 27TH OH#93 - 11- 1383T 2076 Youngstown Worson Pd				

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday! In the next year: Happiness is making a difference in people's lives while creating a good living for yourself. In the next six weeks, you'll abandon good ideas for better ideas, and money from new sources trickles in starting mid-December. Assemble a support team in February

CLASSIFIEDS

-- cooperative efforts will bring good fortune. Gemini and Cancer people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 44, 38, 12 and 40. **CELEBRITY PROFILES: Reid** Perry is one-third of The Band Perry, which is comprised of three siblings whose rootsy music has earned them guadruple platinum success with hits including "If I Die Young." The middle-child bassist was born when the sun, Mercury and Pluto were all in magnetic Scorpio His natal Pisces moon is the moon of old souls and sensitive artists, but with Mars in Aries, you can be sure he has an impulsive side, too!

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your loved ones may not give you the kind of props you want, but maybe they support you in quieter ways by accepting you for who you are and letting you do your thing. If not, seek a better support system now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There are easy pickins and cheap thrills everywhere, but you'll pass them up to play for higher stakes. Winning without challenge doesn't feel like winning to you, so what's the point?

★★ **GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Focusing on one small loss will make you frustrated. But that frustration will transform when vou take into consideration all of the different kinds of losses people go through. You're truly lucky. CANCER (June 22-July 22) You're open to trying new things, but don't sign up for subscriptions or repeating obligations. Leave yourself leeway. You're at your best when you feel free to do as you like.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your feelings guide you toward learning something you need to know. If you don't chase your feelings around, you'll still learn something, but not the kind of something that makes your soul sing

😹 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today will build a good case for ignorance and bliss. Do not seek statistics. If you think something is impossible, it will be. That's why you're better off not knowing the odds.

ata LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The power surge you'll get today gives you a short-term advantage. Use it while you can, and be strategic about it. Where can you apply this energy to make the most difference?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Maybe your attention span is shorter than usual, or maybe there's too much out there that doesn't warrant or hold your attention. But the result is that you keep it moving

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll apply your Centaurean talent for archery to a new timesensitive goal. It will be like you're moving in fast motion. Remember what Groucho Marx liked to say: Time flies like an arrow; fruit flies like a banana."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Unfortunately, you won't be able to do what you want to do and what "they" want you to do at the same time. So who gets to go first? Be careful, because the answer to this question sets up a pattern. 🛃 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). In order for your idea to develop, you'll need to involve a few capitalists and angels. Talk about your needs and wants because there will be people around today who will be able to help you with them

🕿 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You haven't had the proper amount of time to rest and heal vet. Relax. It will be hard to get yourself to buckle down and work if you feel cheated out of your leisure

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The week starts off under a full Taurus moon. Knowing what you want out of life won't be a problem. Wanting what's good for you, now that's another story. It might help to see wanting as a process. The full moon highlights our various appetites and cravings, so take note of everything that seems appealing. You can always narrow down your choices and set appropriate goals later when things have calmed down.

The final days of Scorpio have a profound feeling to them, so don't be surprised if you're more emotional than usual now through Thursday. Plunging emotional depths, soul searching, assigning meaning to things and coming to terms with the truth (which hardly ever is exactly what we want it to be) were part of the journey over the past few weeks, and these last days are for wrapping up loose ends and processing lingering feelings. On Wednesday, buckle yourself in emotionally because this ride is about to accelerate. The sun enters the realm of fire sign Sagittarius on Thursday. This is the part of the sky in which everything seems to happen at once. Sagittarius falls under Jupiter's rule. The big planet of abundance (and excess) and the jolly planet's motto is, "The more the merrier." Visit Holiday Mathis online at www.creators.com

© 2013 Creators Syndicate Inc. 11/17



Youngstown-Warren, OH Campus **Other Campus Locations** Pittsburgh, PA Hagerstown, MD

*Statistics based on 28 total graduates eligible for employment, Youngstown-Warren Campus only – 1/1/2011 - 12/31/2011

pia.edu

COMPUP-RAPID

• Myrtle Beach, SC







2076 Youngstown-Warren Rd. Niles, OH 44446

CALL NOW (330) 652-9919 For Gainful Employment Information Visit Our Website: www.eticollege.edu

VIC

Combine your sales efforts with an ad in The Vindicator Classifieds and online with Vindy.com.

Reach 940,000 newspaper readers and online viewers each week. Placing your ad has never been simpler with our new online Classified order form.

Maximum exposure for quick sales! Try it today!





CLASSIFIEDS



Combine your sales efforts with an ad in The Vindicator Classifieds and online with Vindy.com.

Reach 940,000 newspaper readers and online viewers each week. Placing your ad has never been simpler with our new online Classified order form.

Maximum exposure for quick sales! Try it today!

The Vindicator



The Valley's Homepage

www.vindy.com/classifieds

WWW.VINDY.COM

Professional

PART-TIME FACULTY

Penn State Shenango is seeking applications for the Spring 2014 semes-plines: Human Develop-ment and Family Stud-ies, Sociology, Biology and Microbiology. The minimum qualification for all positions is a Master's degree in the discipline or closely re-lated field. Candidates should be available to teach day or evening classes. Candidates should have a successful record of teaching at the college or university lev-el; experience teaching with technology prefer-red. Semester starts on January 13, 2014. Sub-mit letter of application and resume electronical-ly in MS Word or PDF format to **Dr. Elaine Andrews at eja12@psu.edu** Review of applications begins immediately. For additional information about Penn State She-nango, please visit our website at **www.shenango.psu.edu** Penn State is committed to affirmative action, equal opportunity, and the diversity of its workforce. HORIZONTAL BORING MILL CNC and MANUAL OPERATORS For Pennsylvania Job Shop. Excellent pay + benefits. Apply to: 2340 Quality Lane West Middlesex, PA 16159 **MACHINE OPERATORS** Growing manufacturing company seeking team ori-ented individuals to fill ma-

ented individuals to fill ma-chine operator positions for our midnight shift. Current-ly 4 (10) hour shifts with opportunity for overtime. Mechanical ability and measuring skills required, will train. Company offers competitive wages, profit sharing, paid holidays, va-cation, Simple IRA (with company contributions) and medical coverage. Drug Free work place. Please send resume to the follow-ing address: P.O. Box 336 McDonald, OH 44437 EOE

Restaurants/Clubs

COOK - Experienced break-fast cook. Apply in person: Mocha House, Boardman COCCA'S PIZZA - Looking for all Manager positions. Experience a plus. Apply at any location

Sales/Marketing

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN A growing manufacturer of steel components in West-ern PA has an immediate opening for a MAINTE-NANCE FORMAN. Require-ments include a skilled trade apprenticeship pro-gram and six to eight years experience. Competitive wages and benefit package. Submit resume to: HR Mgr. P.O. Box 7027, New Castle, PA 16107 or email mariam@ flowlinefittings.com EOE M/F/D/V vindyjobs.com Skills/Trades

Commercial Roofer Manufacturing Positions Robotic Welders Laser Operators Die-Setters

Mechanical or

Electrical Intern

Opportunity

Opportunity Niles Expanded Metals is looking to recruit an Intern to work full time during school breaks and 2-3 days a week during each semester (hours to be agreed de-pending on schooling schedule). Candidates should preferably be at least third year stu-dents and be either Me-chanical with some Electrical with some Electrical with good Me-chanical knowledge.

Please send resumes to:

3+ years experience in com-mercial; EPDM, modified, metal preferred. If interested please call 800-896-4062 and ask for Brandon Quality Control Techs Please send resume to: jeff@clejobs.com

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSPERSON Wanted for pipe and tube manufacturing operation lo-cated in Wheatland, PA. The electrical draftsperson must create and maintain electrical drawings for plant equipment, building infrastructure and process-es. Modify, maintain and create programs for plant equipment Programmable Logic Controllers (PLC'S) and work closely with plant maintenance personnel to improve equipment reliabili-ty, safety and functionality. Candidates must have tech-nical degree in Electrical Engineering, good written and verbal communication skills and demonstrated ba-sic understanding of PLC'S. Competitive wage and ben-efit package. EOE Reply by resume to: HR Manager Wheatland, PA 16161 Faxif: 1-724-342-1270 Apply online: http://jmcsteel.appone.com

Attn: Wendy Downs P.O. Box 231 Niles, OH 44446 We are an EOE

Skills/Trades Skills/Trades ELECTRICIANS - looking for qualified residential electri-

Insulation Installer

Travel required. Benefits included. Reply to: Box M58740 c/o The Vindicator PO Box 780 Youngstown, OH 44501

Millwright qualified residential electri-cians with large project experience. Must have tools & transportation. Send resume to: PO Box 6844 Youngstown, Ohio 44501 Hiring Millwrights with 5+ years of experience. Must be experienced in welding, fabricating, hydraulics schematics, rigging, and blueprint reading.

If interested please call 800-896-4062 and ask for Brandon

ROOFERS WANTED \$11.64/HOUR Build Yourself A Future

Opportunity to earn \$24/hour plus \$16/hour in fringe benefits after Ap-prenticeship. Fringe bene-fits include health care and pension. Applications will be accepted from Nov. 18 -Nov. 22 at the following lo-cation:

cation: The Builders Association 1372 Yo.-Kingsville Rd., SE Vienna, OH 44473 For more info call 330-539-6050 or see: TheBuildersOnline.com

Service & Maintenance Technician A VERY GOOD JOB! Successful, distinguished, family owned company seeks an exceptionally mo-tivated, capable individual to maintain its plant and repair customer equipment. This full time position will reward a dedicated employ-ee with job stability, medi-cal insurance, a retirement plan and other benefits. Re-quires basic electrical and plumbing skills to repair and install equipment. Must be capable of per-forming day long physical activity and possess a clean driving record. To apply send resume and recent pay history to: br@empaconsultants.com or fay to 1594 EOC

hr@empaconsultants.com or fax to724-346-1584. EOE

SHEET METAL APPRENTICESHIP OPENINGS \$12,77/HOUR Build Yourself a Future! Opportunity to earn \$48/hour wages and benefits after apprenticeship. Fringe benefits include health care, annuity and pension. Applications will be accepted from Nov. 18-Nov. 20 at the following location: The Builders Association 1372 Yo.-Kingsville Rd. SE Vienna, OH 44473 For more info. call (330) 758-3393 or see: www. TheBuildersOnline.com

www. TheBuildersOnline.com

Youngstown area cabinet shop in need of one person with woodworking experi-ence and some laminating skills to assist in finishing products for installation of kitchen refacing jobs. Will also help on job sites when needed. Wage commensu-rate on skill level. Full time. **Call for an inferviour** rate on skill level. Fun ome Call for an interview 330-782-9016

Technical

vindyjobs.com

Schools/Lessons/ Instruction

ETI TECHNICAL COLLEGE 2076 Yo.-Warren Rd. Niles - 330-652-9919

Answer : WALRUS BLOTCH DROWSY BISHOP GASKET The cartoonist spent his vacation -WITH DRAWING OMA ARM υı

CLASSIFIEDS

BIL

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Schools/Lessons/ Instruction OHIO CONCEALED CARRY CLASS \$50 330-373-6285

Business Opportunities

Austintown - Restaurant Bar/Nightclubfor immedi-ate sale. Lease option avail-able. Owner financing. Drastically Reduced! Com-pletely updated new kitch-en. Patic with outdoor bar. Serious inquiries only. Call 330-533-2428

Beauty Salon - 3 stations, pedicure & massage unit. Free heat, free water, \$7000. Call 330-770-3964 Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning Business. Retiring after 34 yrs. 330-718-0113.

Liquor License for sale in Mahoning County. 330-501-1877



Antiques/Collectibles

CHINA - Noritake Ivory, 12 place settings, full set, \$100. Call330-507-3469 Fire Detectors - Vangaurd, 7, \$150. Wine presses - 2, \$50 each. **330-792-7411**

FURNITURE- clocks, paintings, all antiques. 330-398-0791

Z Fo UNFAIR \$ Priv Rat Pre Onl Mu Exc sal coi 3 Lii Ea 11/17/13 3 Li Ea 3 Lin Ea C class ΕF Chri Holida tate O 4, 208 All We NUT includ lage Nutcra sized Antiques/Collectibles WASHSTAND - Antique, oak, w/long top drawer, 2 side drawers & cabinet on right side, good condition, asking \$100. 330-534-3006 Yo. Wo Rd., ra Wash. Little o **hold &** ANTIQUE SLEIGH - Black w/red velour seat. Circa early 1900's. Great shape! \$1000/offer. 330-540-0672 Fa Apples ey, ot Fruit

Appliances Appliance Sale

Appliance Sale Refrigerators, \$238; gas or electric stoves, \$198; washers, \$238; gas or electric dryers, \$148. All with 90 day Warranty Economy Furniture 2828 Market, Yo. 782-0331 30-Day Lay-A-Way

Refrigerator - Kenmore, 8 years old, almond, \$165/ of-fer. 330-301-6876

WASHER - Maytag \$125 or best offer 330-501-1736 WASHING MACHINE -Whirlpool, heavy duty super capacity, like new, can help deliver, \$185. 330-397-7989.

WISH THAT

SPECIAL SOMEONE A "HAPPY

BIRTHDAY" IN OUR NOTICES

AND PERSONALS COLUMN. CALL THE VINDICATOR CLASSIFIED DEPT 746-6565

THE VINDICATOR | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2013 F5

Appliances	Furniture	Jewelry	Musical Instruments
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Sell That	Couch - 2 piece set, brown suede, 2 built-in recliners on each, paid \$2000, asking \$500/offer. 330-599-1183	Jewelry Box, \$50 Leave your number. Call 330-788-9793	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Sell That
Unwanted Item For Quick Cash	Couch - Rocker/recliner, 2 lamps, 2 endtables, good condition \$500. 330-797-0511	Kids Classified	Unwanted Item For Quick Cash
Using The Family Rate Plan!	330-797-0511 COUCH - white, cost \$1250 asking \$185. Excellent con- dition. 330-533-3488.	DOLL CLOTHES & sleeping bag sets that fit American Girl dolls. Handmade, very reasonable. 330-799-1376	Using The Family Rate Plan!
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	DESK, foldout & worksta- tion, solid oak, excellent	Lawn/Garden Equipment	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
 Private party only. Rate is non-refundable. Prepayment required. 	condition, original \$4000, asking \$700. 330-540-6486.	SNOWPLOW on big engine	 Private party only. Rate is non-refundable. Prepayment required.
 Only one item per ad. Must include price. Excludes pets, garage sales, real estate & commercial items. 	Dining Room Set - Harden, excellent condition, in- cludes 6 chairs and padded cover, \$1300 or best offer. 330-787-2827	w/42" mow, good condition, \$850/offer. 330-501-5455 2 chain saws, blower, tool box, all for \$100.	 Only one item per ad. Must include price. Excludes pets, garage sales, real estate & commercial items.
3 Lines - 3 Days - \$5.00 Each additional line is \$1.75	DINING ROOM SET cherry, 9 pcs., mint, beauti- ful, \$675. 954-614-8733	Call 330-533-6748 Machinery/Tools	3 Lines - 3 Days - \$5.00 Each additional line is \$1.75
3 Lines - 7 Days - \$9.50 Each additional line is \$3.00	Dining Room Set: 10 pc. dark wood, new covered seats, \$200. 330-519-7630.	CAR RAMPS - jack stands, wheel chocks, Craftsman 10 drawer toolchest, floor jack. 330-793-0691	3 Lines - 7 Days - \$9.50 Each additional line is \$3.00
3 Lines - 14 Days - \$15.00 Each additional line is \$3.00	FURNITURE - drop leaf ta- ble, couch, end table, hand- crafted armoire, bench & table. 330-507-0427.	Miscellaneous	3 Lines - 14 Days - \$15.00 Each additional line is \$3.00
Call Classifieds 330-746-6565 classifieds@vindy.com	Table- Bistro, with 4chairs, excellent condition,\$550/offer.330-793-0691	Airbrush Sprayer - brand new, complete in box, USA \$150/offer. 330-553-3480	Call Classifieds 330-746-6565 classifieds@vindy.com
classifieds@vindy.com	Table - oak & 4 chairs, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. 330-506-8066.	GRILL - gas w/2 tanks & cover & lawn mower; \$50 for all. 330-788-1328	
Christmas Trees/Trim Holiday decor, antiques, es-	Designer living room furni- ture ensemble, couch, love- seat, chairs, end tables,	HEATERS - 2 electric, 8 ft. heaters, \$30 each. Free TV. Call 330-788-0142	Sporting/Exercise Equipment
tate OPEN HOUSE - Sun. 2- 4, 208 Creed St., Hubbard, All Welcome! 954-614-8733	showroom condition, \$5000. Call 330-565-1372 Sleepy Hollow Outlet - Any	POOL TABLE - regulation size, slate top, A1 condi- tion, plenty of extras, \$600 Call: 330-544-9988	Eliptical - ProForm, 10.0ZE, 3 strides, like new, \$575/ offer. 330-980-2861
NUTCRACKER Collection includes 30 Nutcracker Vil- lage (2004) Dolls & 170	size set \$109. 330-782-5555 4931 Market Street	SECTIONAL COUCH - brown vinyl, \$450; oak TV armoire, \$400; Bow Flex, \$700; Little	Gun - John Henry Lever Action 22 w/ammo, \$325. Call 330-540-1794
Nutcrackers (Circa 1970) sized from 3.5 in. to over 3'. Call 330-707-1956	Garage Sales Winter AUSTINTOWN 223 S. Roanoke Ave. Nov.	firm. Call 330-883-5030 Snowblower - Honda, 20	GUN SHOW Nov. 16th & 17th Sat., 9-5 & Sun., 9-3
Craft Shows/ Flea Markets	16 & 17, 9-5. Harley Davidson items/parts (wife says it must go!), electronics, speakers, tools, some furni-	inch, 4 cycle, good condi- tion, new parts, \$150 firm. 330-799-1935 SNOWPLOW - 7.5' Western	Admission: \$6.00 Medina County Fairgrounds Buy, Sell, Trade. Info.: 330-948-4400
Yo. West - 557 S. Meridian Rd., near Big John's Car Wash. TueSat., 10-5. A Little of Everything! <i>House- hold & Cosmetics Emporium</i>	ture, guitar, keyboard, col- lectibles, toys, all like new. DVDs, CDs, Loving Family House with all furniture, Hannah Montana House with all original furniture.	Uni-fit, for Dodge truck, \$1500. Call 330-330-7469 TIRES - (2) 275-60-17, \$150; couch; new turkey deep fryer, \$60; set of lug- gage. 330-743-1206	GUN SHOW Nov. 23, 9-5 & Nov. 24, 9-4 Cuyahoga Fairgrounds Bagley Rd., Berea
Farmers Market	WARREN - Easter Seals Garage Sale. Sat. & Sun.,	TRAILER - 22' Royal Cargo,	Adm. \$6 330-539-4247 GUN: Stag Arms AR-15 w/bore barrel, 2-stage trig-
Apples, squash, cider, hon- ey, other veggies. Huffman Fruit Farm, 1 mi. S. of Greenford on Lisbon Rd. 9-5 Closed Sun. 330-533-5700.	Nov. 16 & 17, 10am to 6pm New and used holiday decor and much more! 330-369-1324	2007, double axel, color Pewter, barn doors, good condition, yearly mainte- nance, \$2900 !! SOLD !! TRAILERS & HITCHES	ger, 6x24 zoom scope, bi- pod & case. Comes w/life- time warranty, \$1500/offer. Call 330-398-1555
Firewood	Ridgeview Plaza on Rt. 422 Hobbies/Crafts	bennetttrailer.com 330-533-4455	Pistol, Ruegar Super Red Hot, SS, 44 mag, \$650, best offer, consider trade.
FIREWOOD - Seasoned hardwood, delivered & stacked. 330-540-7656 or 330-533-2992	LIONEL TRAIN SALE-1908 Fox Chase Ct., Sun 9-3. All kinds of sets , tracks, ac- cessories 330-793-0691	TRAIN - LGB Model train, massive collection, \$11,000. Call 814-450-2692. WEDDING FLOWERS- dark red. silk. great deal. 2 big	S-O-L-D-! Pool Table - 1 piece, 1" slate, couple balls missing, excellent condition, \$600. Call 330-984-6036
FIREWOOD - Seasoned, de- livered in 5 mi. radius, \$90.	Medical Equipment	red, silk, great deal, 2 big boxes, \$275. 330-702-1008.	RIFLE - German K98 Maus- er WWII, numbers match,
Tree removal. 330-720-4011 SEASONED FIREWOOD \$180/cord - \$90/rack Pickup available. Call 330-719-7629	Wheelchair - electric, new batteries & charger. \$250 or best offer. 330-799-0144.	Musical Instruments USED PIANO SALE Kawai, Yamaha, Baldwin	other German military items. \$1100. 330-747-1029 22 CONVERSION Kit - for AR15, with 5 clips, \$300. 330-883-6251.
Furniture	Power Wheelchair - Jazzy Select, like new, \$500 or best offer . 330-792-9683	and more! Consoles, uprights, grands and player pianos. Prices start at \$399.	BERETTA - 9 mm model, 92FS Inox compact \$777
Bar Stools - 2, \$60-\$65 for both. Leave your number. Call 330-788-9793	Household Goods	- VALLEY PIANO - Hermitage, PA Hours by appt 800-762-0672	Call 330-741-2111
BED, TWIN XL - frame, headboard, complete & all bedding. Found a Home!	Chafers - Polar Ware, stain- less steel, rectangular, with insert pans and utility tools, dome covers with	TRYING TO SELL A CAR, COUCH, OR	Remington 870 - express magnum, 20 gauge, youth combo. \$500. Smith & Wes- son 629-6, .44 magnum, \$675. 330-550-8617
* Bedding *	dish fuel, 2 8-quart pans, 4 4-quart pans, \$75. 330-726-2904	KITTEN\$? LOOK NO FURTHER, YOU'VE	TRYING TO SELL A CAR, COUCH, OR
Mattress Sale Queen mat & box set, \$98;	Jewelry	COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE. CALL THE	COLLECTIBLE\$? LOOK NO FURTHER, YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT
king set, \$128; full set, \$88; bunkbed w/mats, \$398; Economy Furniture 2828 Market, Yo. 782-0331	JEWELRY ARMOIRE - Anti- tarnish lining, oak, by Lori Griener, \$100. 330-544-4328	VINDICATOR CLASSIFIED DEPT 746-6565	PLACE. CALL THE VINDICATOR CLASSIFIED DEPT 746-6565
	diver an annual a	10/01/18 1	



FIREV hardw stacke 330-53 FIREV livered Tree re **SEA** \$180/

availa

Bar St both. L C

NOV DEC JAN

The way way

HER

.99.311

6.61. LT. GI.C

Oct

Sap

MON

MED

TUE

surfue 60

1. 02

SUN

ant

Combine your sales efforts with an ad in The Vindicator Classifieds and online with Vindy.com.

Reach 940,000 newspaper readers and online viewers each week. Placing your ad has never been simpler with our new online Classified order form.

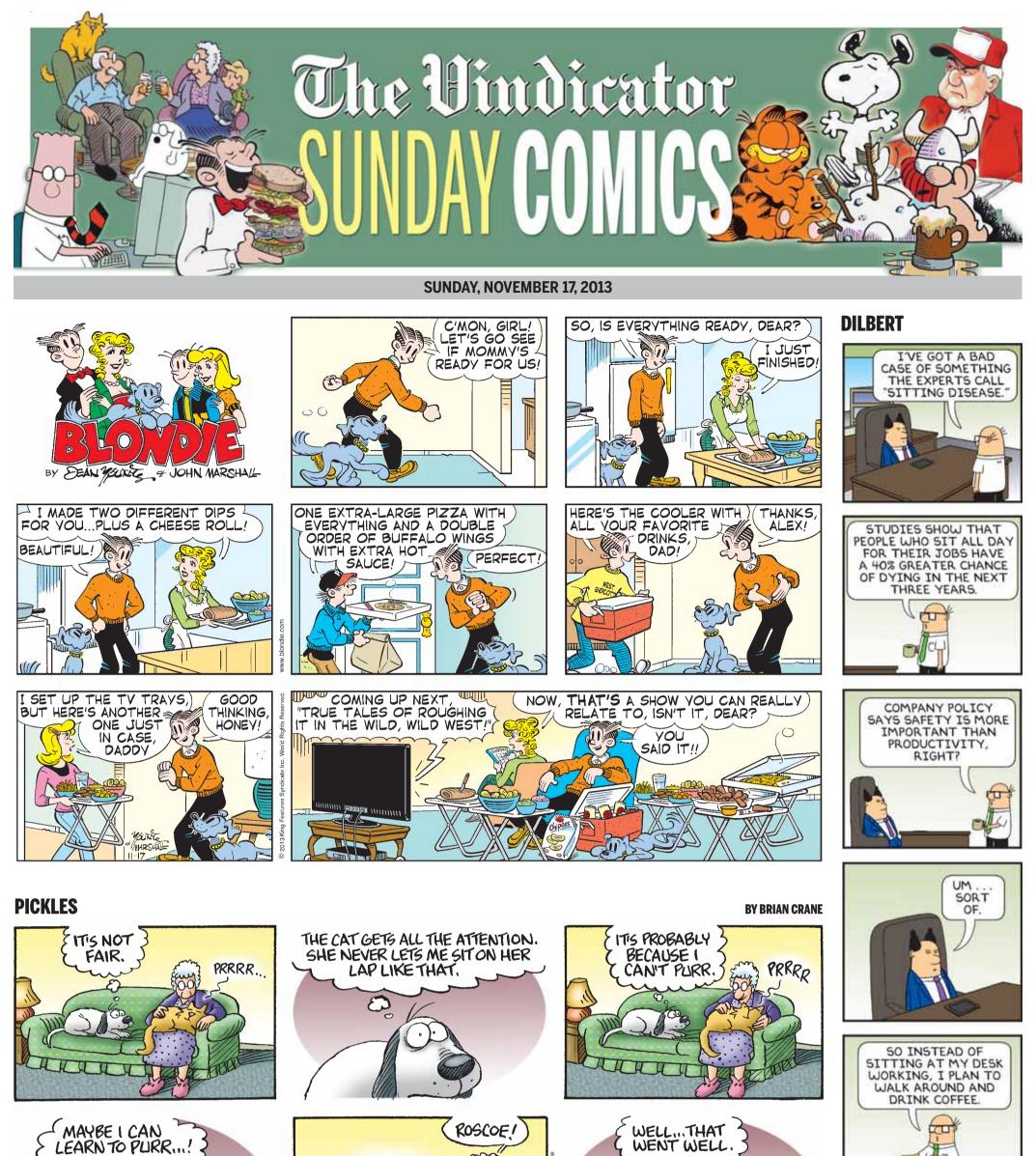
Maximum exposure for quick sales! Try it today!



The Valley's Homepage















BY JIM DAVIS

NHA NHA

DilbertCartoonist@gmail.com

FOR SAFETY REASONS.





ad in

BLACK FRIDAY Thanksgiving

Attention Advertisers: Showcase your business on the Largest Shopping Day of the Year on the **BLACK FRIDAY Special Page**

This page publishes Friday, November 29th - Deadline Monday, November 25th

Contact your Vindicator Sales Executive or call 330.747.1471 ext. 1216

H2 THE VINDICATOR | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2013

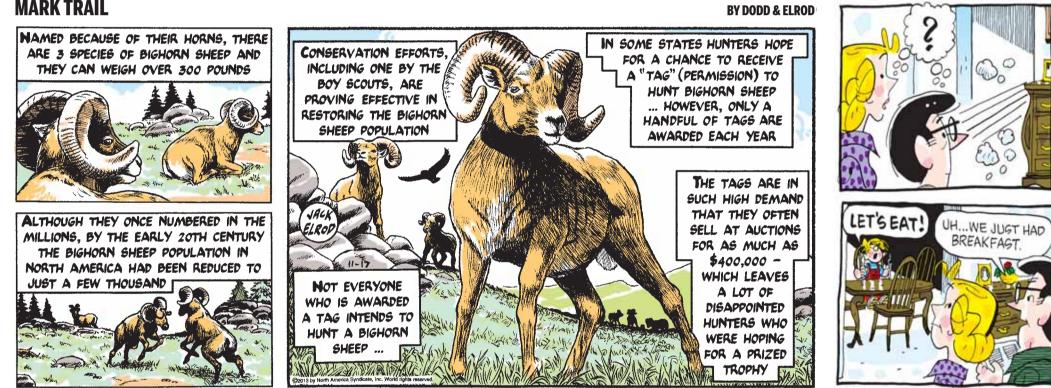
WWW.VINDY.COM



THE VINDICATOR | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2013 H3

COMICS

DENNIS THE MENACE MARY WORTH BY KAREN MOY & JOE GIELLA NEW YORK IS SUCH AN ACTIVE TOWN. IT'S NICE TO FIND SOME RESPITE HERE. WHILE SHELLY OVERSEES A FUNDRAISING THOUGH ... ONE MAY FIND AN OASIS IN ANY PLACE. IT'S A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE THE NEW] DYNOMAN MOVIE OPENS PROJECT, MARY ENJOYS A SOLO WALK THROUGH CENTRAL PARK. 00 TODAY !! MOY Giella 11-17 THERE'S NOTHING LIKE BEING IN NATURE OR JUST WE KNOW, DENNIG, TO HELP GET IN RELAX TOUCH WITH THOUGHTS ... WE KNOW. 3 0 e., **JUDGE PARKER BY WOODY WILSON & MIKE MANLEY** CAN WE A DRONE IT'S IN PLACE RIGHT NOW OVER WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE I HAVE NO IDEA ... AND YOUR IS LOOKING MADE THAT HAPPEN? I DON'T WANT TO KNOW! MOTHER NIAMEY, NIGER! PLEASE, ANDI CLEARING ALREADY PLEASE ?! PIGCUGGED IT, © 2013 NORTH AMERICA SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED THANK BUT SOMEBODY IS CLEARLY CALL YOUR MAN IN NIGER AND TELL HIM M EXCUSE ME ... YOU, SAM! I DON'T KNOW SERIOUS ABOUT FINDING OUR MAN! E WE'RE GOING TO PAY THE RANSOM_ I'LL GET THINGS WE'LL TAKE YOU AFTER DINNER. ROLLING WITH OUR HOW TO THANK I'LL MAKE THE N BANKER OVERSEAS YOU! O w ARRANGEMENTS: O THANK NEDDY, IT'S HER NHERITANCE E **MARK TRAIL BY DODD & ELROD**







and The Vindicator | Vindy Go to vindy.com to register & Bid!