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**MASURY** 

# Driver must talk about fatality

School visits part of sentence

By Patrick Cooley Herald Staff Writer

A judge told Joshua Thompson on Thursday that he will have to visit every high school in the area to talk about the consequences of driving too fast as part of his sentence for crashing his car on an icy road and causing the death of Alessa "Le Le" N. Norris, 16, of Brookfield on Jan. 19, 2009.

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Court,

Judge Ray Rice, Trumbull County East-



son, 19, of 8196 Erie St., Masury, write a letter of apology to Alessa's family Alessa and to finish high school. Thompson was also fined \$1,000 with \$250 suspended, given 180 days in the Trumbull County Jail with

probation for 5 years. Last month, he pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter charge.

150 days suspended, had his Ohio driver's license confiscat-

ed for 10 years and placed on

A presentencing investigation found at least two prior speeding tickets on Thompson's record, Rice said, adding that there might have been another one.

Alessa's family had mixed feelings about Thompson's sentence.

"He should have gone to jail longer," said Alyssa Norris, Alessa's sister. She and her mother, Denise Davidson, wore t-shirts with Alessa's picture on it to court.

Alyssa said she didn't think Thompson had expressed remorse after her sister's death.

She tearfully told Rice that she wanted a letter from Thompson saying how sorry he was, and that she wanted

See FATALITY, page A-3

Lift ev'ry voice ...



Children sing "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing," also known as the Black National Anthem, at a program celebrating Black History Month at the Robert E. Chavers Center in Farrell. The kids heard a message Thursday from Roland Barksdale-Hall that encouraged them to be dreamers, believers and achievers.

**FARRELL** 

# Dream, believe, achieve

Speakers celebrate black heritage

By Tom Davidson Herald Staff Writer

Farrell Mayor Olive McKeithan has personal memories of America's racist past. Born in Birmingham, Ala., when Jim Crow laws were still in force, Mrs. McKeithan remembers riding on the bus with her mother from the Shenango Valley to Alabama for holidays and having to give up her seat when a white person needed one.

She also remembers going ca." to school in Sharon and hearpening at the former Girls

Buhl Club on Sharpsville Avenue and then learning that she, like other African-Americans, wasn't welcome there.

Mrs. McKeithan spoke from a podium in a corner of the gym at the Robert E. Chavers Center on Federal Street in Farrell, the former "black Buhl Club."

Whites were welcome at a Black History Month celebration held Thursday and a few attended. Although racial issues remain, strides including the election of President Barack Obama, have many talking of a "post-racial Ameri-

While that day has yet to ing about the good things hap- come — Mrs. McKeithan ac-See DREAM, page A-3



Quentin Malloy performs a mime routine during a Black History Month program. Malloy was one of several performers at the event Thursday.

**MERCER COUNTY** 

# Deadline looms to get break on property tax

By Matt Snyder Herald Staff Writer

your home as a homestead or dreds of thousands of resifarmstead exemption so you dents are missing out. can get the rebate on your local property taxes?

It has to be postmarked by it ranges from \$96 to \$225, Monday, said the county's DeForest said. Revenue Department chief Michael DeForest.

can register their primary resiin the mail.

dence and have their annual slice of the state's gambling Are you one of the hun-revenues. But a report from dreds of thousands of Pennsyl- the office of state Auditor Genvanians who hasn't registered eral Jack Wagner says hun-

Statewide, the tax break averages about \$189, Wagner's If you are, get it in the mail. report said. In Mercer County,

Those amounts are deducted directly from your tax bill, Pennsylvania homeowners so don't expect to see a check

How much of a tax break property taxes reduced by a homeowners get depends on what slice of the pie their school district receives, and how many people have filed their application.

If you have filed once for the homestead or farmstead exemption in Mercer County, your home hasn't changed hands, you should still receive the tax break. De-Forest said a school district or county can occasionally hit the "reset" button and require everyone to register again, but

See TAX, page A-2

**SHARON** 

# Cops: 1 hurt as fracas draws crowd, gunfire

By Courtney L. Anderson n't fire it, he said. Herald Staff Writer

Sharon involving gunfire, ple, Menster said. more than 20 people and an left one person injured.

The incident started in the a confrontation among a few trash toter hit Nehemiah people, Menster said. There Evans, 38, of Hermitage, with one brandished a gun but did-

At least some of the people involved made their way to Police are investigating a Quinby where the crowd fracas Wednesday night in swelled to more than 20 peo-

The problem involved peoattempt to barricade a car that ple in the street and in a car, he said. As the driver of the Police Chief Mike Menster car tried to leave, members of said shots were fired shortly the crowd started piling after 6 p.m. in the 300 block of garbage toters in front of the Quinby Street, but no one was car to block it in, Menster said.

The car smashed through 300 block of Mesabi Street as the makeshift barricade and a was a physical fight and some- enough force that it caused a See FRACAS, page A-2

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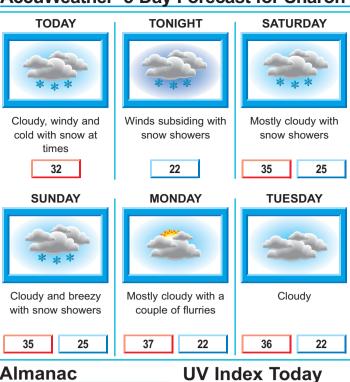
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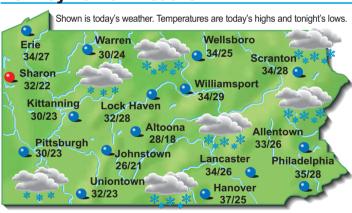
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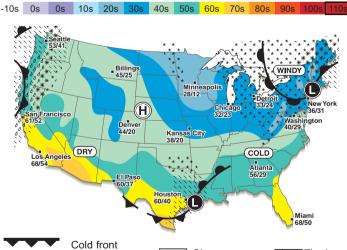
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### Lake Erie Forecast

Wind northwest 12-25 knots today. Waters mainly ice covered. Snow showers. Wind northwest 8-16 knots tonight. Snow showers. Wind northwest 8-16 knots tomorrow.

### National Weather for February 26, 2010





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# Man gets up to 10 years for sexual abuse of boy

By Matt Snyder Herald Staff Writer

A 13-vear-old boy testified before the court Thursday that Jon A. Sloan, the man being sentenced for sexually abusing him, should not be given the chance to molest anyone else.

"I don't ever want to see him again," the boy said, reading from a prepared statement. "I don't want Jon Sloan to do what he did to me again, to anyone.

Sloan, 50, of 148 W. State St., Apartment 6, Sharon, pleaded guilty to aggravated indecent assault on Dec. 8.

Sloan's mother, who described her son as mentally challenged, tried to defend

mother. Common Pleas Judge have done good in his life, his Thomas R. Dobson would have none of that, and told her they were in court because of her son, not the boy's mother.

In spite of Dobson's warning, Sloan's mother continued in trying to portray her son as a victim of women "who know how to work him.' "Your son sexually abused

(this child)!" Dobson hollered. "He is not a good man! What you're doing does not do anyone good." Dobson told the woman her son would get 5 to 10 years

behind bars, and eventually sentenced Sloan to just that. tion, you very well won't make ous Megan's Law classifica-

him before the court, but lev- it out," Dobson told Sloan. He tion.

eled criticisms at the victim's told Sloan that while he may crimes had erased that.

According to police, Sloan began abusing the boy when he was 9 years old. He molested the boy at least 10 times since September 2005, until December 2008, when Mercer County Children and Youth Services notified police, court documents said.

Sloan has 275 days' credit. He will also be registered as a Megan's Law sex offender for life, said Dobson. Because of a lack of prior offenses and the nature of the crime, Sloan was not deemed a sexually violent "Given your health situa- predator, which is a more seri-

### Tax

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Deadline looms to get break on property tax from page A-1

Mercer County.

Wagner's report criticized the application process as cumbersome and fragmented, saying it has contributed to at least 100,000 Pennsylvanians – and perhaps many more failing to file and receive their tax break.

people who threw out their apsomeone's home. The county said.

plications because it was con- knows how many properties fusing, it used antiquated there are, and on which words like "homestead" and parcels, but not which proper-"farmstead," and lead others ties are primary residences, to believe they weren't eligi- which are businesses, and

All Pennsylvania homeowntax relief, Wagner said.

He called for the state to push back this year's filing at www.mcc.co.mercer.pa.us, deadline from Monday to April 15, and to give control over it on the lefthand list, and then to a single agency, such as the click on "Homestead & Farmstate Department of Revenue.

DeForest said filing is necessary because they need to Mercer County Courthouse, Wagner's report detailed know whether a property is Mercer PA 16137, DeForest

which are vacation homes.

To file, you can get an apthat hasn't happened yet in ers are eligible for property plication at the courthouse or online.

Go to the county Web site click on "County Information" stead Application" to get the form. Fill it out and mail it to 6

### by bullets, Menster said. Fracas

Cops: Fracas draws crowd, gunfire

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deep cut to his lower leg, Menster said. Evans was treated at the hospital of Sharon Regional Health System.

were fired but no one was hit

the gunshots came from the car or the street, he said. Because there are so many

people involved, police are trying to interview witnesses and sort out the specifics of what happened, Menster said. He said that by the time police were called, most of the group As the car sped away, shots had dispersed.

No one has been charged 3210.

in the incident, but Menster It's unclear at this time if said police expect to file charges against a number of people soon.

Menster said he would reserve comment about what prompted the dispute until police have further investigated.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to

call Sharon police at 724-983-

# POLICE, FIRE

### **Hermitage**

- Cori R. Murphy, 39, of 230 Shenango Blvd., Farrell, has been charged with access device fraud, theft and identity theft for using an 83-year-old Hermitage woman's credit card to make \$19,306 in purchases and payments for gasoline, Christmas gifts, car repairs, telephone bills and other items between November and this month, police said. Ms. Murphy used to clean for the woman, police
- Rachael A. Kulka, 20, of 395 N. Maple St., Mercer, has been charged in two cases with two counts each of theft and retail theft for taking a fish filter and four pairs of jeans from store racks and returning them for gift cards, and stealing other items Jan. 31 and Feb. 11 at Walmart, 1275 N. Hermitage Road, police said.
- Zachary M. Tarpenning, 19, of 494 S. Stateline Road, Masury, has been charged with theft for taking two radar detectors from the store rack and returning them for gift cards Saturday at Walmart, State police 1275 N. Hermitage Road, police said.

struments of crime, posses- another 17-year-old boy while sion of Suboxone and criminal at school, police said. Police trespass stemming from an in- did not say when the text was cident at 2:31 p.m. Monday at sent. Walmart, 1275 N. Hermitage

Road, police said. knife to remove a laptop com- he was found to be under the puter from its packaging with influence of alcohol while a the intent to steal it from the passenger in a vehicle pulled store, hid it in the women's over for a traffic violation at department and walked out of 2:20 a.m. Feb. 13 on North the store, police said. When Pitt Street, Mercer, police said. he was arrested, he had the knife and 21/2 pills of Suboxone, a prescription narcotic used to treat addiction to opiates, police said. Stuble is not allowed to be in Walmart, po-48, of 278 Fourth Ave.,

### **SW Mercer County Regional**

of 6346 Frogtown Road, Her-suspension and driving withmitage, was turned over to out insurance. Southwest after being arrested **State police** by Hermitage police at 4:50 the 1000 block of Emerson Av-ship. enue, Farrell, police said.

■ A 17-year-old Comwith retail theft, possessing in-derogatory text message to in court.

■ Bradley K. Williams, 19. of Greenville, was charged Stuble used a folding razor with underage drinking, after

### DRUNKEN DRIVING **ARRESTS**

### **Hermitage**

■ Matthew S. McCormick, Sharon; at 8:47 a.m. Sunday on East State Street; also ■ Timothy G. Carroll, 46, charged with driving under

■ Merle P. Rodgers Jr., 46, p.m. Wednesday on Southwest of Mercer; at 8:50 p.m. Saturcharges of identity theft, false day on U.S Route 19, Coolreports and false identification, spring Township, after his police said. Carroll gave police pickup hit a utility pole; also a brother's name, date of birth charged with a lane violation, and other information when speeding and careless driving. he was stopped for a traffic vi- He was treated at Grove City olation at 6:08 p.m. Sept. 15 in Medical Center, Pine Town-

### WARRANT ARREST **Sharpsville**

■ Elizabeth Downs, 26, of modore Perry High School Mesabi St., Sharon; 10 a.m. ■ Jason J. Stuble, 30, of student has been charged Thursday on a warrant for un-Wampum, has been charged with harassment for sending a paid fines and failing to appear

### Treasure Hunt: 6, 8, 13, 37, 39, 41, 42, 43, 49, 52, 58, 68, 74, 79, 80

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**OHIO** 

**Thursday** 

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# **WEST MIDDLESEX AREA** No leads yet on school fire, police say

By Tom Davidson Herald Staff Writer

Authorities are searching for leads to find out who started a fire in a storage area of Luther Low Elementary School Tuesday night in West Middlesex.

"We don't have any real leads," Southwest Mercer County Regional Police Det. Capt. Doug Long.

Meantime, students at the adjacent Oakview Elementary School were scheduled to return to school today — if the weather cooperates, West Middlesex Superintendent Alan Baldarelli said.

Classes at both schools had been canceled Wednesday and Thursday because of air quality issues, he said.

Police were following up on a few tips, but "we don't really have anything yet," Long said.

It's an interesting coincidence that school board members are considering a multimillion dollar renovation at the school and discussed that renovation the night before the fire, Long said.

Anyone with information should call police at 724-983-

# **CORRECTIONS**

### Zoning appeals must be filed within 30 days

An aggrieved party in a zoning hearing board matter has 30 days to appeal the decision from the date an opinion is signed by the board members. The Herald published an incorrect appeal deadline in a story Thursday on a man criticizing a Hermitage Zoning Hearing Board decision.

### Title of MCAR employee was incorrect in story

David Farrand is a supervisor of sales and production manager at MCAR Inc. The Herald incorrectly stated his title in a story Thursday on a lawsuit filed against MCAR.

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# Health care reform can't wait, Obama says

Giving no ground, President other yearlong debate Barack Obama and Republican leaders fought forcefully for their competing visions of sure we can bridge historic health care reform the gap." Thursday in an exhausting, often-testy live-on-TV debate. Far from any accord, Obama signaled the Democrats were prepared to push ahead for an all-or-nothing congressional

The marathon,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ -hour session did reveal narrow areas of agreement on the topic that has vexed Congress for months and defied U.S. leaders for decades. But larger ideological differences overwhelmed any common ideas, all but cementing the widely held view that a meaningful bipartisan health care bill is not possible as time grows short in this election year.

Obama rejected Republican preferences for starting over, discussing the issue much longer or dealing with it in a limited, step-by-step fashion.

"We cannot have another yearlong debate about this," Obama declared. "I'm not sure we can bridge the gap."

probably the last chance to

It has been more than a year since he proposed his overhaul, which would be important to virtually all Americans in remaking the way they

"We cannot have anabout this. I'm not

President Barack Obama

receive and pay for health care. The version he embraces, basically tracking legislation passed by the Senate, would expand health coverage to some 30 million people who lack it and stop insurance companies from dropping people for questionable reasons or denying coverage to people who have certain illnesses.

Obama and the Democrats portray the current situation as a major crisis, with tens of millions of people left with no health insurance at all and health care costs threatening to bankrupt the nation. The Republicans see problems as well, but seek more modest steps to deal with them and say Obama's plan would run up the federal deficit — despite his claims to the con-

Obama strongly suggested Party officials said March is that Democrats will try to pass a sweeping overhaul without GOP support, by using controversial Senate budget rules that would disallow filibusters. And then, he said, this fall's elections would write the verdict on who was right.

portray Republicans as hypmentary tactics they, too, have mit, which featured 38 law- cans, by 49 percent to 42, lean used. Democratic leaders makers sitting around a against Democrats forging hope to embolden colleagues square table heaped with doc- ahead without any GOP supwho worry about re-election uments and notepads. They port. Slightly more than half races in the face of polls showing substantial dislike for the insurance "rescissions" beparty's approach.

The Democrats-only stratebers voted against an Obama-rupted him back. backed health care bill last

Democratic officials conplan as a possible "Plan B" fallback.

But that contingency also mocratic officials conceded it's possible that no health care which would leave their candidates with little to show while Republicans claimed a big win.

At Thursday's summit, Rep. Eric Cantor, the No. 2 House Republican, agreed with Obama that "we have a very difficult gap to bridge here." But he differed strenuously about resolving it. "We just can't afford this," he said of the \$1

Democratic leaders tried to "That's the ultimate problem." rats are on the wrong track. A companies to let people up to

ocrites for denouncing parlia-ried long portions of the sum-leased Thursday found Ameri-health plans. spoke of arcane issues such as oppose the idea of Senate Detween sharp partisan exchanges. Moderator Obama, could face particularly looking annoved at times, instrong resistance in the terrupted Republicans fairly of-House, where 39 party mem- ten, and a few of them inter-

Democratic officials said House and Senate leaders will confer with colleagues in comfirmed Thursday that the ing days or weeks to see if White House has developed a they have enough votes to slimmed-down health care push a far-reaching bill through both chambers with insure about 15 million more no GOP help.

Republicans repeatedly faces problems, including pos- pressed Obama to renounce sible defections from House the possibility of using "budgliberals who insist the over- et reconciliation" rules to push haul must be expansive. De- the Democratic plans through the Senate without allowing GOP filibusters. Obama legislation will pass this year, brushed them off, saying they seemed more interested in process than substance.

Americans want a decision on health care, the president said, and most of them think "a majority vote makes sense." Democrats control 59 of the Senate's 100 seats, one vote short of the number needed to halt bill-killing filibusters.

Republicans repeatedly nottrillion, 10-year proposal. ed that polls suggest Democ-

Cable news networks car- USA Today/Gallup survey re- age 26 stay on their parents' mocrats using budget rules to bar filibusters to stop the bill.

Congressional aides said top Democrats will take a few impact on the public and, perhaps more importantly, on mid-20s or so. moderate House members who are likely to determine whether any health care bill will pass.

If the effort fails, Democrats may try a scaled-back plan to Ohio. Americans, rather than 30 million. Among other things, the plan would require insurance of paper."

The summit participants noted a handful of areas where the two parties seem largely to agree. They include barring insurers from dropping customers who become sick, ending annual and lifetime monetary limits on health insurance benefits and letting days to gauge the summit's young adults stay on their parents' health policies to their

> But Republicans stuck to their main talking points. "The American people want us to scrap this bill," said House GOP Leader John Boehner of

As darkness neared, Mc-Connell also urged Obama to "start over with a blank piece

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# **Fatality**

Driver must talk about fatality

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him to visit Alessa's grave and the funeral home where services were held for the Brookfield High School junior so he would know the emotional toll her death had taken on her

"I wanted to talk to the family, but I was scared," Thompson told Rice before he was sentenced. He admitted that he had been driving too fast.

Ms. Davidson and Alyssa described Internet posts Thompson had made on Myspace, where he said he was

Dream

black history

Speakers celebrate

knowledged that some racial

issues remain in the Shenango

was a celebration of African-

first African-American — or fe-

"I thank each and every

scholar, genealogist and writer was the featured speaker.

and make it a success.

one of you," she said.

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another," Mrs. McKeithan, the steel industry.

going out and partying.

Keith Gunther, a Trumbull County probation officer, read ly. from about a dozen recent posts from Thompson's My- forgiven Thompson, but said space page that said he was eithere needed to be serious ther going to a party or look- consequences for what he did. ing for a party.

"It continues to amaze me help," she said. that young people think they can put things on Myspace tine Belotti, said after the senand no one will see it," Rice

think Thompson's behavior was consistent with that of the fatal crash. someone who was sorry for what he did.

Charles Mickens, Thomp- she said. son's lawyer, told the court that every time he had talked to Thompson about the incident, he seemed to be on the ous thing," Ms Davidson said.

gym to be dreamers, believers

and achievers. He also told

them there's no reason they

can't be successful here and

help improve the Shenango

The strong work ethic of

superior athletic ability, put

Valley's future.

when you collaborate with one stone of the Shenango Valley's

male — mayor of Farrell, said. Farrell residents, along with

verge of tears and was just afraid to talk to Alessa's fami-

Ms. Davidson said she had

"He needs some serious

Thompson's mother, Christencing that her son has had a difficult time showing any He added that he didn't emotion since his father died, but that he did regret causing

"He'll have some time to think about it and let it out,"

Ms. Belotti said she felt her son's sentence was a fair one.

The restitution was "a seri-

He encouraged the kids African Americans, Barksdale-

who sitting at tables in the Hall said. "Now the question is, are we going to pass the baton to the next generation," he said. "We want you to be dreamers, we want you to be believers, we want you to be achievers."

"Farrell, Pa. is a special In today's world the key to Valley — Thursday's program place," he said, clueing the doing that is getting a good kids in on the Great Migration American history, culture and of blacks from the rural South education, he said.

"Achieve in school. Play the food and people of all kinds to the industrial North: a came together to organize it movement that turned what books so you can achieve," he was then South Sharon into said. "That is the dream for "This is what you can do the boomtown Farrell, key-

the next generation." He also encouraged the youth to mark their success

"Don't go to Washington D.C., do it here," he said. the Steel City on the map. Far-Roland Barksdale-Hall, a rell's finest state championship "Live in Farrell, go to school, basketball teams in the 1950s bring the wealth back to Farand 1960s were anchored by rell."

She told Rice beforehand that the family had thousands of dollars of bills they had to pay after Alessa's death, and had no idea how they were going to pay them.

Ms. Belotti introduced herself to Ms. Davidson after the sentencing to say how sorry she was for her family's loss, and the two women em-

Both women said it was a good thing that Thompson was going to have to tell his story to high school students in the area, and talk to them about the dangers of driving too fast.

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AVING INDEPENDENT-MINDED Yankee Republicans in the U.S. Senate is a tradition almost as old as the party. One thinks of Vermont Sen. George Aiken and his terse solution for the Vietnam War: Declare victory and come home.

Their numbers seemed to have dwindled to two: Maine Sens. Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins. But now there is a hopeful sign that the tradition will survive in the person of newly elected Massachusetts Sen. Scott Brown, although his embracing manner and playmate background hardly fits the stereotype of the flinty New Englander.

In his first major vote, Brown bucked the GOP leadership by voting for a successful override of a filibuster, thus allowing a \$15 billion job creation bill to come to a vote. He was joined by Snowe and Collins and retiring GOP Sens. Christopher Bond and George

It was not totally a profile in courage. The Republicans largely favored the bill, but the leadership was irate at Democratic leader Harry Reid unilaterally substituting it for a much larger \$85 billion jobs bill crafted with bipartisan support. Among the provisions Reid cut out were \$33 billion in Republican-backed tax breaks. These will come up again, and very likely pass, but in today's Senate no slight gets by without retaliation.

Brown said he voted for the bill because it might help the people of Massachusetts. It may, but not much. The heart of the bill is \$13 billion to exempt employers from the

■ THE ISSUE: Independent-minded politicians

■ A SUGGESTION: Newly elected Sen. Scott Brown's recent vote to override the GOP filibuster shows he plans to vote his conscience, even if it bucks his party.

Social Security taxes for any new hire for the rest of 2010 and a \$1,000 tax credit if the new job lasts a year.

What this bill will largely do is to reward employers for hiring workers they would have hired anyway as the economy picks up. But with the jobless rate hovering perilously close to the double figures, any little bit helps.

Brown's show of independence is encouraging on two counts. A small band of intractable Obama opponents believe that with Brown on board and reliably voting their way they could score political points by preventing the president from getting anything at all passed. And it may derail another group of intractable Republicans who are determined to purge the party of any lawmakers who do not vote in lockstep on their agenda, politicians they dismissively call "RINOs," Republicans In Name Only.

Brown campaigned more as an independent than a Republican. His hard-core Republican colleagues must be wondering this week: What if that Yankee really meant it?

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MEANWHILE AT THE HEALTH CARE OLYMPICS ...

# Bayh's goodbye missed point

Senator Evan Bayh of Indiana is a likeable, more or less reasonable Democrat who believes we're now in a time of "national peril," that Congress is proving more problem than solution and whose own solution is to get the heck out of Dodge.

Well, out of Congress, actu- Ambrose ally. He is retiring because he thinks the place is a mess. His thesis expressed in a New York Times op-ed piece is that it has ceased to function because of ideological fixations, jority Leader Harry Reid, partisanship, abuse of rules, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi special interests and a lack of and President Barack Obama, not a lack of government. It is comity between the two major who now has a new health government at its very best. It parties. He believes a greater care proposal that is pretty effort at consensus is crucial.

To some, all of this makes him something of a hero. The entitlement that could worsen intellectual fad of the moment, joblessness through its decoming at us chiefly from the mands on businesses, unconleft, is that the nation has be-stitutionally strips liberties come "ungovernable," and because Bayh is beating this drum, he is being cheered.

But since when is it heroic your country is in need? Why not fight the good fight to fix whatever he thinks is broken? He may not be morally obliic? Not a minute of it.

more than nibble at the edges fact be relieved by inexpenof the central issue in Wash- sive, prudent ideas. ington these days, which is throat of a reluctant nation.

rats that their control of both stead of \$1 trillion the first 10

semi-socialist societies Western Europe. The arro-

has

been as unbe-

lievable as the incompetence of Senate Mamuch same o' same o.'

It is still a sweeping new from the people and comes on top of old entitlements -Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security – that pose a ruinous tance from the White House, thank you. It would address

That's where the Republi-Congress and the White ideas, among them tort re-House are attempting to jam a form, selling health insurance disastrous agenda down the across state lines and giving refundable tax credits to indi-This is the chief ideological viduals instead of insurance tion. issue – a sense by the Democtax breaks to employers. In-

Congress and years and \$2.5 trillion each 10 White years after that, this approach House is a would cost very little dependchance at last ing on the method of impleto give us a so-mentation, would not risk ciety imitating massive unintended consethe crumbling quences and would not push us toward a day when the government controls every aspect of health care from maternity ward to hospital death bed.

> Stopping this kind of complicated, involved, thousandpage legislation that Reid and Pelosi initially aimed to rush through Congress with minimal discussion or revelation is is government protecting us from doom. It is government responsive to analyses of experts and an increasingly skeptical public, and you might hope we could have more of that.

> We'll see. Obama and gang have not given up. For them, it's full speed ahead.

And here is where Bayh is to retreat when you perceive debt threat without any assis- also amiss. He deems it time to re-jigger a filibuster rule that Democrats loved when Medicare through benefit re- they were in the minority so ductions to current recipients that Republicans cannot use it gated to try to hang on in dif- instead of making adjustments as easily to block the health ficult circumstances, but hero- for future recipients and does bill and various other major, very little to address some controversial measures. And Nor does his thesis do current problems that could in yes, you can reduce various checks and balances aimed at limiting government, and some will applaud as long as that incompetent leaders in cans come in. They have such it's their side in power. But there are those of us who would argue that you have not thereby made Congress a better, more responsible institu-

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# Bayh shouldn't jump ship

In an essay titled, "Why I'm Leaving the Senate," Evan Bayh brilliantly explains what's wrong with the Senate and how to fix it. If only the headline had read, "Why I'm Not Leaving the Senate" — or better, "Things I Will Do If Indiana Voters Give Me Another 6 Years.'

Bayh is a heartland moderate with many attractive qualities and high poll numbers. After the Hoosier declared that it, I say. he could not bear another term of senatorial dysfunction, that legislative hijackings by pundits instantly speculated the minority have proliferated that Bayh might run for presi "because under current rules dent. Hmmm.

One recalls New Jersey Democrat Bill Bradlev's announcement in 1995 that he would not seek re-election because the Senate is "broken" but that he'd consider the presidency.

A politician who lacks the intestines to do battle in the Senate might not seem an ideal choice for the presidential hot seat. (Bradley's 2000 campaign for the Democratic nom- convenience themselves and ination fell flat.)

Only senators can make the on that subject.

On bringing "honest dialogue" back to the Senate, he pledge to spend his final 11 suggests, "Why not have a months in the Senate trying to monthly lunch of all 100 sena- make these reforms a reality. tors?"

They could pick a topic, and "each side could make a brief presentation followed by questions and answers." Capital idea! Why doesn't Bayh hang around and start those lunches?

On the "distorting influence of money," Bayh suggests requiring corporate donors to



**Froma** Harrop

names on the political they finance. He would also ies of government contracts bailouts from spending money on political campaigns. Go for

On filibusters, Bayh writes just one or two determined senators can stop the Senate

He has great proposals for curbing the filibuster while affording the minority some say.

from functioning."

For example, he would require that 35 senators commit "to continually debate an issue in reality, not just in theory." As Jimmy Stewart does in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," they would have to inpull all-nighters.

He would reduce the num-Senate work as it should, and ber of votes needed to over-Bayh has excellent thoughts come a filibuster to 55 from the current 60.

Bayh ends his piece with a

That's nice, but a lame duck advocating for changes that might take years to achieve is unlikely to produce much success.

One often overlooked detail in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is that the Stewart character was never elected. He was appointed by the governor to replace a senator who

their Only senators can make the Senate ads work as it should, and Bayh has excellent bar beneficiar- thoughts on that subiect.

had suddenly died.

The political operators assumed that Jefferson Smith would be easy to manipulate. He was "a simpleton of all times" who had never been in politics, they said.

"He wouldn't know what it was all about in two years, let alone two months." But what Smith lacked in political sophistication, he made up for in courage.

A two-term senator and son of a three-term senator, Birch Bayh, Evan Bayh has the experience and smarts to direct a needed repair of the legislative body.

He repeated the saving from his father's day — that "a senator legislates for four years and campaigns for two" and notes that senators now campaign all the time.

But suppose that Bayh, rather than quit the Senate, were to secure another six years in which he wouldn't campaign at all.

Suppose he were to use the opportunity to push, push, push for rules to restore the Senate's ability to serve the people.

This is no time for reformers to jump ship. To borrow from another 1939 movie classic, American politics needs lions with courage more than scarecrows with brains.

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# Civilian court gets job done

A conviction in a Brooklyn criminal court would seem to provide convincing evidence that terrorists can be successfully tried in U.S. civilian courts.

Prosecutors won a guilty plea to a charge of conspiring to carry out a suicide bombing of the New York subway. The sentence, to be imposed in June, is potentially severe life without parole. And the defendant, a legal Afghan immigrant named Najibullah Zazi, is providing information to the authorities about the plot and its al Qaeda planners. Five others are facing charges in connection with the plot.

Zazi, 25, and two other immigrants went to Pakistan in 2008 planning to link up with the Taliban and join the jihad against U.S. soldiers. However, al Qaeda operatives convinced him to return to the U.S. as a terrorist, for which he was trained in bomb mak- mid-September. ing at a camp in Waziristan. the same kind used to kill 52 that Republican critics of the

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people in the 2005 attack on the London subways.

It is still unclear how or why Zazi came to the attention of authorities, but thanks to their vigilance he did. On arriving in New York from his home in Colorado, he realized he was under surveillance and aborted his attack only a few site. days before its target date in

A key reason for Zazi's co-The intended bomb, assem- operation is that civilian courts them effectively. The Zazi case bled back in the U.S. out of have leverage not readily avail- is proof to the contrary. readily available materials, was able to the military tribunals

Obama administration would

The authorities had threatened to charge Zazi's mother with immigration offenses, meaning she could be jailed and deported. Rather than being held without bail, his father, who was charged with trying to destroy evidence in the case, was released on \$50,000 bond and allowed to return to Colorado. An uncle, still in jail, is said to be coop-

Although Attorney General Eric Holder characterized the Zazi case as one of the most serious threats to the U.S. since 9/11, it attracted neither the attention nor the hysteria surrounding the government's original plan to try Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four others in Lower Manhattan. not far from the Twin Towers

There is a shrill insistence that only the untested system of military tribunals can try

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# **OBITUARIES**

### Margaret V. 'Sis Kirsch

Sharon resident was homemaker, mother of 12

A funeral service will be held Saturday for Margaret V. "Sis" Kirsch of 959 E. State St., Sharon. She passed away of natural causes at 12:51 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2010, in Clepper Manor, Sharon. She was 90.

Mrs. Kirsch born was Thursday, Aug. 14, 1919, in Sharpsville to George and Martha Coxson Wasilko. She worked



Mrs. Kirsch

maker and attended Shenango Valley Baptist Church in Hermitage. Mrs. Kirsch enjoyed travel-

Margaret will be missed by her family and her loving sis-

ter, Mary Jane. Her husband, Charles W. Kirsch, whom she married in

1938, passed away Oct. 25, Surviving are six daughters,

Betty Collins, Southington, Ohio; Sherry A. and her husband William Frantz; and Charlette Shaffer,

### Joseph P. Monda

St. Joseph's member was avid sports fan

Joseph P. Monda of 1330 merous maternal and paternal Kimberly Road, Sharon, formerly of Hall Avenue in Sharon, passed away at 10:05 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, 2010, in the hospital of Sharon Regional Health System. He was

Mr. Monda was born May 25, 1931, in Thomas, W.Va., a son of Joseph and Mary Combine Monda. His family moved to Sharon in 1949.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Church, Sharon.

Joseph was a true fan of all sports and enjoyed learning and knowing the statistics of the teams and players.

Survivors include his aunt, Pauline Combine, Hermitage, who lovingly took care of him for the past 18 years; an uncle,

### **Toby Jackson**

Toby Jackson, 931 Julia Blvd., Farrell, died at 1:40 a.m. rell. Thursday (2-25-10) in the hospital of Sharon Regional Health System. He was 90.

Obituary information was

**MILLER** 

Dorothy M., 72, of 470 Ormond

Obituary was published 2-23-10

**Calling hours:** With family from 10 to 10:50 a.m. Saturday (2-27-10) in Missionary Community Baptist Church, 1013 Emerson Ave., Farrell. Friends may also call in the home of Rodrick W. Miller, deceased's former husband, 627 Hamilton Ave., Farrell. Condolences may be sent by fax to 724-347-1917 or by e-mail to Shan-

nonFHLtd@netscape.net **Service:** Funeral service at 11 a.m. Saturday in the church with the Rev. Robert E. Chavers, pastor, offici-

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Broadway Ave., Wheatland.

**NIGRO** 

Mrs. Aneillo "Bill" (Millie Scarmack), 79, of 25 Besco Drive, Shenango Township, formerly of Hamilton Avenue, Farrell.

Obituary was published 2-25-10

County's drug dog Brutus dies Greenville; Vivian Kirsch, Fredonia; Diana Ginnery, Her-Helped sniff out mitage; and Janet and her husband Brian Thomas, Sharon; \$2 million in drugs and four sons, Eric E. Kirsch and his wife Linda; and Kim

By Matt Snyder Herald Staff Writer

**MERCER COUNTY** 

Brutus, the county's longtime drug dog, died last week after his retirement in January. In his career, the golden retriever helped take more than \$2 million in drugs off the streets.

First and foremost, Brutus was a cop, said Sheriff Bill Romine. He wore a badge and went to work for Mercer County Sheriff's Department, sniffing out drugs in cars and schools. He worked with the district attorney's office, state attorney general, and federal agencies.

Brutus died Feb. 16.

Capt. Eric Garrett, who has served with the sheriff's department since 1990. trained and raised Brutus and his predecessor, Wiley.

Brutus took part in more than 400 searches, but Garrett said he was also an educator accompanying deputies into schools or other community events to give anti-drug mes-

"He was extremely friendly," Garrett said. "He was the type of dog, he could basically be a lap dog type of thing, lay on your couch." Kids liked him because he reminded them of their dogs at home.

But Brutus wasn't a pet,



Sheriff's Deputy Capt. Eric Garrett helped train and raise his canine partner, Brutus, who died Feb. 16 after a decade of service to the county. Brutus helped sniff out more than \$2 million in drugs and educate the county's youth.

said Romine. He was a law en- He could track down a single to work every day.

In the schools, Brutus was canine's nose is, Garrett said. more than \$50,000 in drug partment.

forcement dog who reported marijuana cigarette in a student's locker.

But the dog was involved in particularly adept at showing large busts, too. His first students just how powerful a month on duty, he helped find be missed by the whole de-

money hidden in a vehicle, Garrett said. Less than a week later, he helped uncover 12 kilos of cocaine in a hidden

compartment in a truck. But whether it was a fivefigure bust or a small amount of marijuana, Garrett said Brutus was equally happy. Efforts by criminals over the years to

deter him with oils, perfume,

detergent, or other scent-

maskers were to no avail. He

had a good nose, Garrett said. Garrett worked with the sheriff's department and the county's District Attorney's office in 1992 to put the department's drug-sniffing dog program together. They were funded through the years by state grants, Romine said.

When the county's first drug-sniffing dog, Wiley, retired in 2001, Garrett had already bred Wiley with another drug-sniffing dog and chosen Brutus as the pick of the litter. He trained him and right after Wiley's retirement, Brutus was trained and ready to go.

But there is no replacement for Brutus, Romine said. Money is tight in the county and the state, and the future of the Sheriff Department's drugsniffing dog program is in question.

As for Brutus, who died at the age of 12, Garrett said he lived a long life and was well cared for. Romine said he will

### **SANDY LAKE**

# Charges dropped against 4 in beating case

By Matt Snyder Herald Staff Writer

Charges were withdrawn men after police said they beat vated and simple assault and swelling to his face. gan two days before.

Charges were dropped against the four because a wit-Assistant District Attorney Ryan Bonner.

Gary "Little Gary" Lee Blair "Biscuit" Lee Morrow, 25, of ing in Herzog's truck, Jeffrey He was cornered, knocked cer County Jail.

20 Jones St., Lot 11, Sandy Reagle, was the victim of a down, beaten and kicked, she Lake: and Terry "Butch" Lee beating Wednesday night by Reagle Jr., 38, Franklin.

up a man Jan. 20 in Wright intimidation of witnesses. Reacriminal conspiracy and intimi- related. dating witnesses.

ness was uncooperative, said days before the beating, Fred- were visiting a friend and the erick John Herzog, 37, of 2562 four other men wanted him to Mercer St., Sandy Lake, ap-come outside. He locked him-The four men are Michael proached Love and told him self in his pickup so they Shane Love, 32, of 21 Dunn he was sent to "take care of wouldn't come into the St., Apartment 19, Sandy Lake; business," and drew two guns. friend's apartment.

State police later caught

Love and the three others, po-Love, Blair and Morrow lice said. Jeffrey Reagle sufagainst four Sandy Lake area had been charged with aggra-fered cuts, bruises and severe

Police did not say whether Village over a dispute that be-gle had been charged with Jeffrey and Terry Reagle were

> According to Jeffrey Rea-According to police, two gle's girlfriend, she and he

Blair allegedly broke the Jr., 31, 1550 Butler Pike, Herzog, and he has since truck's window, and Jeffrey Judge D. Neil McEwen, Pine Springfield Township; Jason been charged. But a man rid- Reagle fled out the other side. Township. He remains in Mer-

told police.

The four men — who are no longer charged - said Jeffrey Reagle was outside, made threats against them and when they went out to meet him, he appeared to be rummaging for a weapon under the seat.

Herzog, who had been charged with terroristic threats, possession of a gun without a license, and disorderly conduct, had charges held to court before District

### (2-26-10) in J. BRADLEY McGONIGLE Alleged burglar has charges held to court a Rosary recited at 7:45 p.m. Friends

MERCER COUNTY — A Grove City man has had charges held to court for five burglaries in southeastern Mercer County where police say he stole more than \$9,000 worth of jewelry and electron-

Matthew Michel Beiter, 24, of 504 N. Broad St., Apartment 2, had charges of burglary, criminal trespass, and theft held to court last week by District Judges Lorinda L. Hinch, Mercer, and D. Neil McEwen, Pine Township.

According to state police, Beiter stole from two Wolf Creek Township homes on Oct. 22 and 29, two Pine Township homes on Oct. 31 and Nov. 26, and a Springfield Township home on Nov. 29.

Police had warned in November of daytime burglaries in several townships Beiter is

ny Combs, 38, of 224 S. Otter St., Mercer, is in custody for four burglaries. Police said he stole from or tried to steal from two homes in Coolspring Township, one in East Lackawannock Township, and one

Police have not

Man sends gift card

scheme charges to court HERMITAGE — An Ohio man facing charges in Ohio and Pennsylvania for allegedly producing counterfeit gift cards has allowed the Pennsylvania charges to proceed to Mercer County Common Pleas Court.

The attorney for Anton Pyatetsky, 20, who is charged as Anton Pyateysky in Mahoning County, faxed a stipulation Wednesday that, if a preliminary hearing scheduled for Thursday had been held, prosecutors could show that crime occurred and Pyatetsky might have been involved. Pyatetsky was charged by

Hermitage police with three counts each of producing or trafficking in unlawful device making equipment, possessing device making equipment and possessing instruments of

Hermitage police said they were called for assistance by Austintown, Ohio, police Sept. 4, the day Ohio police and an informant allegedly bought 15 counterfeit Giant Eagle gift cards from Pyatetsky. Pyatetsky was indicted

about a year ago by a Mahoning County grand jury on charges of theft, criminal solicitation and possession of criminal tools. Those charges are pending.

Hermitage police searches of homes in Hermitage and South Pymatuning Township and Pyatetsky's business, Anton's Computer

to make fake gift cards, and court. associated paraphernalia.

He has been free on bond.

Some charges withdrawn

against alleged molester WOLF CREEK TOWN-

SHIP — A 20-year-old Knox, Pa., man accused of fondling a 5-year-old girl while they watched a children's television show together had some charges held to court and some withdrawn on Wednes-

Jason Brian Meals had charges of indecent assault, corruption of minors, and indecent assault held to court before District Judge D. Neil McEwen, Pine Township.

However, the most serious decent assault of a child were all withdrawn by Assis-Bonner. Bonner added one view. count of unlawful contact with a minor, which was held to

The new charges fit the facts of the crime better. Bonner said.

Police said Meals fondled the kindergarten-age girl Oct. 2 while staying in a Wolf Creek Township home last year. They were watching 'Scooby Doo" together.

The girl told Meals to stop, and when he didn't she told her mother she went upstairs.

Two days later, police in Knox investigated a separate allegation of child molestation against Meals there, and on Oct. 14 he was charged there with indecent assault and corruption of minors. He is awaiting trial in Clarion County on that matter. He was later charges against Meals – three charged in Mercer County in felony counts of aggravated in- the Wolf Creek Township case.

Police said Meals admitted tant District Attorney Ryan touching the girl in an inter-

Staff and wire reports

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son St., Sharon; charged by Sharon Services and Repair, 3638 E. whether there is any connecpolice with theft by deception; prelimtion between Beiter State St., Hermitage, turned inary hearing set for March 5; re for Wednesday; taken to Mercer County Jail after failing to post bond. Combs. up computers Pyatetsky used

### **District Judge** Dennis M. Songer, Sharon **ARRAIGNMENTS**

Richard M. Hunyadi, 300 W. State St., Sharon; charged by state police with escape; preliminary hearing set

cupied vehicle, terroristic threats and disorderly conduct; preliminary hearing set for March 5; released on his own recognizance.

at the church.

Cemetery, Hermitage.

leased on his own recognizance.

with propulsion of missile into an oc-Christopher M. Dickson, 523 Wil-

Brian E. Ondic, 408 Brooklyn St.,

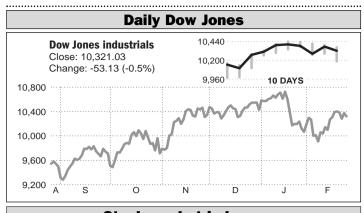
Sharon; charged by Sharon police

accused of operating in, but have not said whether he committed some of those burgla-Another man, Chad Antho-

in Jackson Township.

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## THE MARKET IN REVIEW



	Stock market indexes											
	Week					YTD	12-mo					
High	Low	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	%Chg	%Chg					
10,729.89	6,469.95	Dow Industrials	10,321.03	-53.13	51	-1.03	+43.71					
4,265.61	2,134.21	Dow Transportation	4,113.81	+18.02	+.44	+.35	+62.48					
408.57	288.66	Dow Utilities	369.82	-1.89	51	-7.08	+12.64					
7,471.31	4,181.75	NYSE Composite	7,013.45	-17.22	24	-2.39	+48.81					
1,908.81	1,234.81	Amex Market Value	1,834.21	-18.72	-1.01	+.51	+37.97					
2,326.28	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	2,234.22	-1.68	08	-1.54	+60.57					
1,150.45	666.79	S&P 500	1,102.94	-2.30	21	-1.09	+46.51					
755.91	397.97	S&P MidCap	737.89	+.71	+.10	+1.54	+62.90					
11,941.95	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	11,496.91	-14.98	13	45	+50.89					
649.15	342.59	Russell 2000	630.46	+.04	+.01	+.81	+60.44					
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AT&T Inc	NY	1.68	6.8	12	24.77	14	-11.6	HomeDp	Nasd		.8		4.80	09	
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Alcoa	NY	.12			13.31	+.25	-17.4	Intel	Nasd	.63	3.1			07	+1.1
AllegTch	NY	.72	1.7		43.12	+.13	-3.7	IBM	NY	2.20	1.7	13	127.07	52	-2.9
Allstate	NY	.80	2.6	20	31.30	+.02	-3.7 +4.2	IntPap	NY	.10	.4	15	23.89	01	-10.8
Altria	NY	1.40	6.9	11	20.41	+.15	+4.2	JPMorgCh	NY	.20	.5	18	40.64	21	-2.4
AmExp	NY	.72	1.9	25	38.04	37	-6.1	JohnJn	NY	1.96	3.1	14	63.28	17	-1.8
Apple Inc	Nasd			25	202.00	+1.34	-4.1	LockhdM	NY	2.52	3.3	10	76.99	+.06	+2.2
1.00	NY	.58	3.3	23	17.49	+.22		Lowes	NY	.36	1.5	20	23.82	+.18	+1.8
AquaAm BkofAm	NY	.04	.2		16.55	+.22	1 +9.9	MarathonO	NY	.96	3.3	14	28.94	23	-7.3
BkNYMel	NY	.36	1.3			24	+1.5	McDnlds	NY	2.20	3.4	16	64.38	33	+3.1
Boeing	NY	1.68	2.7	35	28.39 62.87	61	+16.1	McGrwH	NY	.94	2.8	15	34.17	43	+2.0
	NY	1.28	5.2	14	24.48	23	-3.0	Merck	NY	1.52	4.2	10	36.57	36	+.1
BrMySq	NY		1.5	22	13.18		-6.3	Microsoft	Nasd	.52	1.8	16	28.60	03	-6.2
CBS A	NY	.20		19	40.71	06 28	-2.6	Motorola	NY				6.85	+.06	-11.7
Cameron CampSp	NY	1.10	3.3	14	33.27	+.12	-1.6	Mylan	Nasd				20.70	+1.28	+12.3
	NY	.40	1.1	16	35.66		+12.5	NatFuGas	NY	1.34	2.7	19	50.19	+.61	+.4
Carnival	NY	1.68	3.0	40	56.79	14 17	4	NikeB	NY	1.08	1.6	22		+1.23	+.1
Caterpillar Chevron	NY	2.72	3.8	14	72.11	23	-6.3	NorflkSo	NY	1.36	2.6	19	51.65	+.54	-1.5
Cisco	Nasd			23	24.33	23	+1.6	OcciPet	NY	1.32	1.7	21	79.03	52	-2.9
Citigrp	NY				3.39	06	+2.4	Oracle	Nasd	.20	.8	22	24.87	+.10	+1.4
CocaCl	NY	1.76	3.3	18	53.12	-2.04	-6.8	PNC	NY	.40	.7	12	53.64	14	+1.6
Cooper Ind		1.08	2.4	18	45.00	+.10	+5.5	PPG	NY	2.16	3.5	21	61.06	-1.04	+4.3
Daimler	NY	1.00			41.77	38	-21.6	PPL Corp	NY	1.38	4.8	27	28.83	07	-10.8
DeanFds	NY			10	14.68	12	-18.6	ParkerHan	NY	1.00	1.7	34	58.90	+.03	+9.3
Dearings	NY	1.12	2.0	18	56.96	+.78	+5.3	Penney	NY	.80	2.9	26	27.98	26	+5.1
Dell Inc	Nasd			18	13.29	10	-7.5	PepsiCo	NY	1.80	2.9	17	62.30	+.22	+2.5
Disnev	NY	.35	1.1	17	31.36	03	-2.8	- 1							
DowChm	NY	.60	2.1	36	28.32	68	+2.5	Pfizer	NY	.72	4.1	9	17.69	12	-2.7
DuPont	NY	1.64	4.9	16	33.52	46	4	PhilipMor	NY	2.32	4.7	15	49.61	22	+2.9
ESB Fncl	Nasd	.40	3.1	13	13.01	+.12	-1.6	Praxair	NY	1.80	2.4	19	75.01	99	-6.6
EKodak	NY				5.77	+.03	+36.7	ProctGam	NY	1.76	2.8	17	63.70	19	+5.1
ElectArts	Nasd				16.56	+.04	-6.7	QwestCm	NY	.32	7.2	11	4.44	07	+5.5
ExxonMbl	NY	1.68	2.6	16	65.14	41	-4.5	RTI IntlM	NY				23.74	20	-5.7
FNBCp PA	NY	.48	6.3	18	7.57	+.07	+11.5	RockwlAut	NY	1.16	2.2	43	53.52	26	+13.9
FifthThird	Nasd	.04	.3	17	12.20	49	+25.1	RoyDShllA	NY	3.36	6.1	43	54.81	57	-8.8
FirstEngy	NY	2.20	5.6	14	39.07	05	-15.9	SearsHldgs				47	96.26	+.74	+15.4
FordM	NY			15	11.78	+.05	+17.8	SonyCp	NY	.27	.8		34.00	60	+17.2
GATX	NY	1.12	4.2	16	26.84	33	-6.6	SprintNex	NY				3.29	+.01	-10.1
GenDynam		1.52	2.1	12	72.20	40	+5.9	TimeWrn rs	NY	.85	2.9	14	28.86	+.18	-1.0
GenElec	NY	.40	2.5	15	15.92	10	+5.2	Trinity	NY	.32	1.9		17.02	30	-2.4
GenMills	NY	1.96	2.7	16	71.69	23	+1.2	UnionPac	NY	1.08	1.6	18	68.46	+1.58	+7.1
Goodrich	NY	1.08	1.7	14	64.80	+.17	+.9	UtdCmnty	Nasd				1.48	05	+2.1
Goodyear	NY				12.74	33	-9.6	USSteel	NY	.20	.4		53.18	+1.06	-3.5
Google	Nasd			26	526.43	-5.04	-15.1	VerizonCm	NY	1.90	6.6	21	28.88	08	-12.8
HarleyD	NY	.40	1.6		24.61	+.08	-2.3	ViacomA	NY			18	31.44	+.14	2
Heinz	NY	1.68	3.7	17	45.66	26	+6.8	WalMart	NY	1.09	2.0	15	54.15	+.23	+1.3
Hershey	NY	1.28	3.2	21	39.73	+.09	+11.0	WsteMInc	NY	1.26	3.8	16	33.03	+.11	-2.3
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American Funds BalA m	MA	29,215	16.28	+0.6	+36.3/C	+2.0/C	5.75	250
American Funds BondA m	CI	27,514	11.95	+0.2	+18.5/B	+2.7/E	3.75	250
American Funds CapIncBu	A m IH	56,411	46.41	-1.8	+31.6/C	+3.1/C	5.75	250
American Funds CpWldGrl	A m WS	53,325	31.95	-3.5	+47.3/D	+4.2/A	5.75	250
American Funds EurPacGr		38,266	35.71	-4.3	+50.7/C	+5.5/A	5.75	250
American Funds FnInvA m	ı LB	29,675	32.05	-0.6	+48.8/B	+3.2/A	5.75	250
American Funds GrthAmA		62,872	26.82	+0.1	+46.1/C	+2.4/B	5.75	250
American Funds IncAmerA		48,112	15.29	-0.4	+39.0/B	+2.4/B	5.75	250
American Funds InvCoAm		46,864	25.47	-0.2	+43.5/D	+1.2/B	5.75	250
American Funds NewPersp	A mWS	31,178	24.59	-1.6	+50.9/C	+4.6/A	5.75	250
American Funds WAMutInv		37,278	24.32	0.0	+40.6/D	-0.2/C	5.75	250
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FV	35,646	30.22	-3.7	+75.9/A	+3.5/A	NL	2,500
Dodge & Cox Stock	LV	39,228	95.79	-0.4	+58.6/A	-1.0/D	NL	2,500
Fidelity Contra	LG	54,252	56.87	+0.6	+40.4/D	+3.8/A	NL	2,500
Fidelity DivrIntl d	FG	29,974	26.32	-3.9	+49.8/D	+2.0/D	NL	2,500
Fidelity GrowCo	LG	26,376	67.78	+0.9	+50.4/B	+4.6/A	NL	2,500
Fidelity LowPriStk d	MB	24,150	32.41	+1.1	+60.5/C	+3.2/A	NL	2,500
FrankTemp-Franklin Income		29,617	2.03	-0.9	+46.9/A	+3.4/B	4.25	1,000
FrankTemp-Franklin PA TF		995	10.27	+0.5	+11.2/C	+4.0/A	4.25	1,000
Janus J	LG	8,370	25.70	+0.7	+47.3/C	+1.8/B	NL	2,500
PIMCO TotRetA m	CI	24,642	10.98	+0.5	+16.1/C	+6.8/A	3.75	1,000
Pioneer PioneerA m	LB	4,142	35.56	+0.8	+46.3/C	+0.8/B	5.75	1,000
Putnam InvestorA m	LB	1,295	11.16	+0.7	+50.0/B	-1.9/E	5.75	500
Vanguard 500Inv	LB	46,604	101.88	+0.8	+47.4/C	+0.1/C	NL	3,000
Vanguard TotIntl d	FB	25,013	13.59	-4.2	+60.5/A	+3.5/B	NL	3,000
Vanguard TotStldx	LB	57,210	27.35	+1.0	+50.5/B	+0.9/B	NL	3,000
Vanguard Welltn	MA	27,900	28.71	0.0	+34.8/C	+4.4/A	NL	10,000
Vanguard Wndsr	LV	7,895	11.88	+0.1	+59.2/A	-0.9/D	NL	3,000

CA -Conservative Allocation, CI -Intermediate-Term Bond, ES -Europe Stock, FB -Foreign Large Blend, FG Foreign Large Growth, FV -Foreign Large Value, IH -World Allocation, LB -Large Blend, LG -Large Growth, LV Large Value, MA -Moderate Allocation, MB -Mid-Cap Blend, MV - Mid-Cap Value, SH -Specialty-heath, WS -Vorlc Stock, Total Return: Chng in NAV with dividends reinvested. Rank: How fund performed vs. others with same objective: A is in top 20%, E in bottom 20%. Min Init Invt: Minimum \$ needed to invest in fund. Source: Morningstar.

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viduals seeking to obtain and a live auction. recognition as well as doing the Greenville Area Chamber lowed had twenty-three items. of Commerce and United Way

of Mercer County. display of auction items for Way of Mercer County at 724which guests can bid, and in- 981-1884.

Area businesses and indi-cludes a silent auction, raffles,

Some auction items that something to benefit the com- have already been confirmed munity are invited to con-include a family getaway to tribute items for auction at the Kalahari Resort in Sandusky, 11th Annual Benefit Auction, Ohio; a Boston hotel package scheduled for May 7 in the and sporting event tickets. Howard Miller Center at Thiel Last year's silent auction fea-College in Greenville. Pro-tured more than 100 items, ceeds from the event benefit and, the live auction that fol-

To donate auction items. call 724-588-7150; for tickets, The event features a large 724-588-7150 or the United

LAWRENCE COUNTY

# **Credit union trying** to 'avoid panic'

Assets available but \$3.4 million lost in 3 months

By Patrick E. Litowitz New Castle News

A New Castle-based credit union lost \$3.4 million during the last three months of 2009.

"We have endured some losses. I can't confirm the total union's board of directors. charters credit unions. "The entire situation is really a complete shock to the whole board.'

Federal auditors uncovered irregularities with Lawrence County School Employees' Credit Union finances in late September.

The credit union, chartered ees and their relatives.

panic at any cost.

"We currently have assets available to our members."

and First Choice Federal should take. Credit Union, located in Union Cotton, president of the credit agency that regulates and made public.

> accounting irregularities," Cot- Joining Cotton on the board 2009 in addition to one this ton said. "We had to write off are Joseph Croach, Brian year. Of those, 13 had their some loans."

lights problems in the fourth of what's going on." quarter of 2009.

in 1937, serves about 1,900 million in September to declined to be identified. She clients. Its members consist of \$152,000 at year's end. During said that the credit union's Union dropped from 115 to 79. county school district employ- the same period, loan write- chief executive officer, Holly

want to reinforce that (mem- cember, Conversely, no losses board, bers') accounts are insured to were reported between De-\$250,000. We're trying to avoid cember 2008 through Septem- us," Cotton said. ber 2009.

waiting for an auditor's report, cuss her departure. Cotton said the credit union which will detail what took is working with the National place and will recommend by phone and at her Slippery Credit Union Administration what actions the credit union

Cherie Umbel, NCUA Township, to assist with opera-spokeswoman, said the reamount," said Kenneth W. tions. The NCUA is a federal port's contents will not be

> "All we know is there are the credit union's operations. Glass and Donna Pezzuolo.

Financial information ob- "I'm just a figurehead," tained from the NCUA high- Croach said. "We're ignorant

Cash assets fell from \$2.6 staff consists of a teller, who posits to the Lawrence County offs jumped from \$6,600 to Cowan, has not been in the of-

"As of right now, we're still \$770,000. Loss on investments fice for the last five months. in business," Cotton said. "I reached \$2.4 million in De- Cowan also served on the

"She no longer works for

Stating that it was a person-Cotton said the board is nel issue, he declined to dis-

> Attempts to reach Cowan Rock Township home were

There have been 185 bank failures since 2008, according to federal regulators. In comparison, credit unions have A volunteer board oversees proved to be stable operations.

unsuccessful.

Just 15 were liquidated in assets purchased by other credit unions.

The New Castle Area School District said the num-Today, the credit union's ber of employees making de-School Employees' Credit

CNHI News Service

# Too big to fail? That's not the case with Hummer

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless a last-minute buyer steps forward, General Motors Co.'s Hummer brand is fading into

The sale of the SUV brand with military roots to a Chinese heavy equipment maker has collapsed. GM said it would still hear offers for the company, but potential investors would have to move

"In the early phases of the wind-down, we'll entertain offers and determine their viability, but that will have to happen in pretty short order," said spokesman Nick Richards.

GM said Wednesday that its bid to sell Hummer to Sichuan Tengzhong Heavy Industrial Machines Co. fell through. The Chinese manufacturer said it failed to get clearance from regulators in Beijing within the proposed timeframe for the sale.

GM will continue to honor warranties for current Hummer owners.

"We are disappointed that the deal with Tengzhong could not be completed," said John Smith, GM vice president of corporate planning and alliances. "GM will now work closely with Hummer employees, dealers and suppliers to wind down the business in an orderly and responsible man-

GM did not disclose a timeframe for winding down the brand, which employs 3,000 people in the U.S. Hummer will be the second division after Saturn that GM failed to sell as planned. Its one successful sale was Swedish car brand Saab, which is going to Dutch carmaker Spyker Cars NV in a \$74 million deal.

That sale came together at the last minute after a deal with a group led by another Swedish car manufacturer fell apart. A similar outcome for Hummer would be its only hope of survival, but no new buyers had emerged as of Wednesday evening, Richards



A man looks into a new GM 2010 H3 Hummer on sale at a dealership in Pasadena, Calif. Hummer, the off-road vehicle that once symbolized America's love for hulking sport utility vehicles, faces a shutdown after its sale to a Chinese heavy equipment maker collapsed.

quired a devoted following data Corp. among SUV lovers. But Hummer was always a polarizing than \$42,500 and run to about La. brand with a fuel-thirsty lineup that many saw as symbols of

Hummer sales peaked at 71,524 in 2006. But they collapsed when gas prices shot above \$4 a gallon in the sum-

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Hummer, which traces its ered. In December 2009, only origins to the Humvee military 325 Hummers were sold, vehicle built by AM General down 85 percent from the pre-fuel-efficient vehicle in Hum-LLC in South Bend, Ind., ac- vious year, according to Auto- mer's lineup, averages about

mer of 2008 and never recov- \$63,000, according to data posted at the Hummer.com Web site. The H3, the most 16 mpg. The vehicles are built Sticker prices start at more at GM's factory in Shreveport,



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Monday, March 9, 2010 at 2:00 p.m.

To testify at the telephonic public input hearing, you are required to sign up with the Office of Consumer Advocate (OCA) before 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2, 2010, and provide your name, telephone number and the topic of your testimony. To contact the OCA, call toll free 800.684.6560.

# ASK DR. GOTT

Dear Dr. Gott: I am a 56year-old male who has suffered from tinnitus for 15 years. Within the last year, I have noticed a lot of eye **Peter M.** floaters, which seem to be worsening. My doctor says that my eyes are healthy. I don't wear glasses.

I live a healthful lifestyle. I don't smoke or drink. I have changed my eating habits and consume very little sugar and red meat. I do eat a lot of chicken, fish, juice and vegeta-

to get rid of the eye floaters? What can I do to prevent more from occurring? Is there a dietary change I can make?

**Dear reader:** Floaters are small spots that occur around the field of vision. They typically appear as dots or cobwebs and drift when the eye moves.

Floaters are caused by the shadows of debris floating freely within the vitreous of the eye. As we age, the normally gel-like vitreous begins to liquefy, causing the center to become watery. As bits of undissolved vitreous float around in the fluid, they can cross into the range of vision. causing the eye to see the shadow.

Floaters are common and are generally harmless, but an-



Gott, M.D.

floaters, which may be accompanied by flashes of light, should see an ophthalmologist immediately. These symptoms are

see a "shower"

noying. however, you

often a sign that the vitreous is pulling away from the retina or that the retina itself is detaching from the back of the eye. If this occurs, an eye surgeon must work quickly to repair to Is there anything I can do reattach the retina to prevent permanent vision loss.

> vitreous, which is usually replaced with saline solution. Eye doctors consider this drastic treatment only when floaters severely hamper vi-

If your floaters continue to worsen, see an ophthalmologist. If everything checks out OK, you will just have to adjust to them unless the physician agrees that your vision is obstructed severely.

Dear Dr. Gott: I have an embarrassing problem and hope you can offer some advice. I seem to have a social anxiety that causes me to basically have an irrational fear of speaking to people out in public. The worst part is that my

If, face turns red in many situations.

I am 40 years old and have no other health problems. I eat well and exercise regularly. I don't want to be on medication. Is there any vitamin supplement I can try first?

Dear reader: Based on your statement of "fear of speaking to people out in public," I take this to mean fear of one-onone or small-group conversations. I must admit that this is a first for me, with fear of speaking in front of audiences being much more common.

There are several anti-anxiety nutrients that might be of assistance, including kava kava, valerian, St. John's wort The only treatment avail- in low doses and ashwagandable is surgical removal of the ha. I commend you for considering alternative remedies, but I do not feel qualified enough to recommend any of the possibilities and recommend you speak with your primary-care physician to determine which one might be appropriate for you with the fewest side ef-

> Dr. Peter Gott is a retired physician and author.

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### CPR anytime

Jeff Hull, president of Hermitage Kiwanis Club, second from left, presents \$1,000 to Raymond Olsen of Hermitage School District to assist in purchasing "CPR Anytime Kits" for stu-

dents. Olsen will teach the program in seventh-grade health classes.

With them are, from left, Dr. Dan Bell, schools superintendent; Eric Trosch, principal at Delahunty Middle School; and Wendy Karlovic, registered nurse, Kiwanian and committee member of "CPR Anytime."

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Addison Leigh Crown

A daughter, Addison Leigh Crown, was born to Christopher Corey and Melissa Ann Thompson Crown, 6649 Saranac Drive, Transfer, on Feb. 17, 2010, in The Women's Center of Sharon Regional Health System. She weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Addison has two sisters. Kylie Nicole, 6; and Lauren Michelle, 4.

She is a granddaughter of Debra and Terry Thompson, Transfer, and Victor and Linda Crown, Martinsburg, W.Va.

### **Kaley Rae Bowers**

A daughter, Kaley Rae Bowers, was born to Steven E. and Amy K. Price Bowers, Mercer, on Feb. 20, 2010, in UPMC Horizon, Farrell. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Kaley has a sister, Alaina Renee, 3.

She is a granddaughter of Tom and Judy McSkimming, Ashtabula, Ohio: Raymond and Debra Bowers, West Middlesex; and the late Robert

### **Gianna Renee Brandt**

A daughter, Gianna Renee Brandt. was born to David Allen Brandt II and Krista Rose Miller, Hermitage, on Feb. 20, 2010, in UPMC Horizon, Farrell. She weighed 5 pounds.

Gianna has a sister, Alaina Lynn Brandt, 4; and a brother, Tyler Edward Kolsky, 3.

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# She is a granddaughter of Barry E. Miller, Hermitage; Rose Deleon, Pittsburgh; and Brian and Gina Getsie, Farrell.

# Choose a Chiropractor

First, when responding to ads offering free services...BE CAREFUL. You usually pay for them somewhere along the line.

Secondly, be leery of doctors that run different ads every other week claiming to be the only doctor in town with breakthrough treatments for multiple ailments. Usually these treatments are not covered by insurance and end up costing you thousands of dollars out of your pocket. Besides, if it was that big of a breakthrough and worked, don't you think most doctors in town would be offering it?

Third, think twice before giving up your bank account, checking account or credit card numbers. Patients are usually unaware that when you do this, it gives the doctor a chance to go in and drain your bank accounts after the first visit.

Finally, be aware of high pressure sales tactics. If a doctor sounds like a door-to-door salesman, and he makes your condition seem like you have one foot in the grave...get a SECOND OPINION. Furthermore, if they state that they are the only one that can help you, but it's going to require months of treatment and cost thousands of dollars...get a SECOND OPINION. These types of tactics are not only unethical, but they are illegal.

When choosing a chiropractor, ask around. Ask your medical doctor. Most doctors work well with chiropractors and know which ones are reputable. A typical visit should include consultation, exam, x-rays if needed, a report of findings, a treatment plan and finally an explanation of your financial obligation. Most insurances cover chiropractic care. Typical treatments offered by chiro-

practors include manipulation, therapy, massage and nutrition. Though chiropractors treat the whole body, the main focus is on neuromuscular and skeletal conditions. There shouldn't be a need to sign contracts to commit to care. If you are being asked to do so, you might want to reconsider.

There are plenty of good and ethical chiropractors around from which to choose — so choose wisely. The doctor should be willing to answer any questions you might have about your chiropractic care. Remember, it doesn't cost anything to ask questions before you choose, but it may cost you more than you expected if you don't.

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### When we neglect serving God, we miss out on great things He's doing

concert pianist accepted an invitation to play at a Charity event in a small theater. As the audience was awaiting the master's appearance on the stage, a four-yearold boy suddenly ran up to the piano. He began pecking out the only tune he knew, the first seven notes to "Twin-kle, Twinkle, Little Star."

As the little boy played, the



the Pulpit Rev. Jeff Harter

walked onto the stage and stood behind When him. the child became aware of the master's presence, he stopped. The master said, "Please continue." He then

master pianist

sat down on the bench and placed the child on his lap. As the little boy continued to peck out the tune, the master accompanied him with his own beautiful rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." At its conclusion, the audience sprang to its feet in a heartfelt ovation. The little boy ran down from the stage, calling out to his mother, "Mommy, did you hear what I did? Wasn't it beautiful?"

We are like that little boy, and God is like the master pianist. We are unable to contribute anything that God really needs. And what we are able to do falls far short of his glory. Yet, just as the master put his arms around the child, God surrounds us with his love. With his arms around the child, the master pianist played the beautiful melody as the child continued to peck at the keys. The child's simple music was transformed into a beautiful work. So also, God transforms our simple works of love and faith into beautiful offerings that are acceptable to God. They are also meaningful and beneficial to others.

God wants us to do works of love not for his sake as if he needed anything. Rather, he chooses to bless others through us so that through our service we might be drawn closer to him. When my son was a small boy he often wanted to help me work on my car. He enjoyed getting dirty with daddy and tinkering with the tools as he handed them to me. Sometimes he would become a hindrance in my work, though I allowed it because I knew it brought us closer together for a little while. He was able to feel that he had done something meaningful. Most importantly, our time together reminded him of how special he is to me.

I believe that it is not necessarily our great and noticeable deeds through which God works. Rather, he works most often through the small things we do, though the world teaches us that only those who do great things are great people. When we compare ourselves and our deeds to those who seem to get all the appreciation and applause, we may feel that both we and our deeds are unimportant and unappreciated. We may then stop serving God and our neighbor altogether. This would be both sad and unfortunate for us. If the child had stopped playing when the master sat down to the piano, beautiful music would still have been created. But the child would not have been part of it. It is the same way with us. If we don't offer our service to God, he will still do great things, though we will miss those opportunities to be drawn near to God. And we may miss out on some opportunities to discover how spe-

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# Finding new friends

### Bars, restaurants top churches as meeting places

Religion News Service

Americans say Starbucks, Chili's and bars are better new survey.

attract 18 percent of Ameri- friendly to Americans today." cans as a place to meet peolike Facebook pull 11 percent, said the survey released in late January by Group Pubin Colorado.

identified themselves as of obligation, he said. Christians, and has a plus or age points.

measuring the places, people Restaurants, bars or pubs and attributes that define

percent and online venues church? Chris Howley, direc-The online survey polled ing. The social atmosphere of or religious leader.

nearly 800 respondents, more a pub or restaurant draws than three-quarters of whom people in without the feeling tors was not much higher

minus error rate of 4 percent- America's favorite spot to Group Publishing's corporate meet new people, but it is marketing director. Group Publishing commis- one of the friendliest. Amerisioned the survey in order to cans said church is the sec-vorite place to meet new peo-"determine where the church ond-friendliest place in town, places than church to meet ranks as compared to other behind, unsurprisingly, home. new friends, according to a 'around-town' venues when Restaurants and bars came in third, followed by grocery stores and coffee shops.

Why would people choose conclude churches are unple, while churches draw 16 a restaurant or bar over friendly, Howley said the results could have been better. tor of research of Group Pub- In particular, pastors could be the Internet has become an lishing, said many people feel friendlier. A list of the friend-"compelled" to be in church. liest people in town revealed lishing, a nondenominational They go as a sense of obliga- a close friend at the top, fol- leaders must be more cre-Protestant publishing house tion and therefore have no lowed by a family member, ative in facilitating social netspiritual motivation for attend- neighbor, co-worker, minister working — both face-to-face

The 'friendly index' of pasthan hairstylists and store The church may not be clerks, said Jon Vaughan,

Social media, the third faple, may be a new way to boost the friendly quotient. "We don't think the church should see (social media) as a threat at all, but they should While the results did not embrace the Internet. It's a way to engage people and bring people in," Howley said. Vaughan concurs. "Since

integral element of our daily lives, pastors and church

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# World Prayer services at 3 sites

World Day of Prayer community services, part of an observance celebrated in more than 170 countries, are scheduled locally in three churches next Friday, all at 1 p.m.

Services are slated in North Liberty Presbyterian Church, on North Liberty-Plain Grove Road in Liberty Township; First United Methodist Church in Sharon, at 237 W. Silver St.; and St. Patrick Church in Hubbard, at 357 N. Main St. The public is invited to attend the servic-

Women of Cameroon have written the program around the theme of "Let everything that has breath praise God."

Those attending at North Liberty Presbyterian are asked to bring non-perishables to donate to Grove City Food Pantry. Child care will be provided and the church is handicapped-accessible.

Church Women United will sponsor the service at First United Methodist. Members and friends are invited to wear typical African dress and participate in a processional during the praise and worship program. Refreshments will follow the worship service and information will be given regarding the Book project to raise funds for the homeless.

At St. Patrick's, a luncheon at noon will precede the serv-

Offerings will be received to support the work of World Day of Prayer USA and help meet the needs of families who are victims of poverty, violence and human trafficking.

# Journey mercies

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### Annual agape luncheon at Ruth A.M.E. Zion

SHARON — The Annual Bobby Barnett Agape Luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Ruth A.M.E. Zion Church, 95 W. Connelly Blvd. Guest speak-The public is invited to partici- er will be the Rev. Donna Ülrich of Hour of Power Full Gospel pate Saturday in the first mobi-Tabernacle in Farrell.

### Christ," an ecumenical prayer **Answers in Genesis** speaker at Lakeside

PYMATUNING TOWNSHIP The group will gather at 9:30 A dinosaur sculptor, author a.m. at First Presbyterian and musician will make a two-Church in Sharpsville, located at day stop at Lakeside Evangelical 603 W. Ridge Ave. The group Congregation Church, 3203 N. Hermitage Road. plans to meet monthly at set

Buddy Davis of Answers in Genesis will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday on "Hunting in the Last Participants will pray togeth-Frontier," and at sessions from er, then divide into groups to 9 a.m. to noon Sunday on "The travel to various "Pressure Relevance of Genesis. Points," identified by initiative

The public is invited and the programs are intended for all ages. Info: 724-962-4222.

### Those involved will stand out-Founders of ministries side those locations to pray for at Living Word Christian

WEST SALEM TOWNSHIP contribute, or make decisions in - Pastors Les and Sheila Bowling will minister Sunday and Monday in Living Word Christ-The purpose of the movement is to pray for change, ian Church, 21 S. Maysville Road. The meetings, focusing specifically in the areas of poverty, violence, addiction, crime on training church leaders, will be at 10 a.m. Sunday and at 6:30 and hopelessness, initiative leadp.m. Sunday and Monday.

He is founder and president of Eagle Rock Ministries in Columbus, Ohio, and has more than 25 years of full-time ministry experience. She is founder of Gritty Women of God to encourage a warrior's spirit and a FARRELL — The Shenango mother's heart. Valley Interdenominational Cler-

Childcare will be provided.

### **Ecumenical choir asked** to report early for festival

HERMITAGE — Ecumenical choir members are asked to report to Holy Trinity Lutheran

at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Christian Associates of the Shenango Valley are sponsoring Music Festival Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. that day.

### **Choir Day service set** at Friendship Baptist

FARRELL — The Angelic Voices of Friendship Baptist Church will celebrate their Choir Day at 4 p.m. Sunday in the church at 339 Spearman

Guests will be the choir of Second Baptist Church of Sharpsville.

### **Black History program** theme is church unity

PINE TOWNSHIP — Several local churches are scheduled to participate in the annual Black History program at 4 p.m. Sunday in Mount Olive Baptist Church, 663 Barkeyville Road.

Theme is "Go and be ye reconciled." Guest minister will be Bishop Joseph McNeal, who will speak on church unity. Participants will minister in praise and worship, drama, dance and speech. A fellowship meal will be served at 2 p.m.

### Church to celebrate **Bishop McCoy's birthday**

FARRELL — A birthday celebration honoring Bishop Alvin J. McCoy, pastor of New & Living Way Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ, 927 Lee Ave., Farrell, will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday in the church.

The public is invited to at-

### Hickory U.M. schedules concert for mission trip HERMITAGE — Hickory

United Methodist Church, 240 Sunday for their summer mission trip to Lithuania.

Featured will be the Dixie Church, 3325 Morefield Road, Doodlers from Meadville, a pro- each evening. Members of all Hosey and Elmer Lowe

gressive jazz ensemble.

A free-will offering will be received and refreshments will be served following the concert.

### Harpist to perform Lenten recital at St. John's

SHARON — St. John's Episcopal Church, 226 W. State St., will present the second of its Lenten Meditation-Recital series March 2 in the church with carillon music at noon, followed by a meditation and a recital by Kirk Kupensky, "Harper Kirk" of Youngstown.

A harpist for nearly 30 years, his music ranges from classical to pop and jazz music and healing music on Celtic harp for patients at St. Elizabeth's Health Center, Youngstown. He has been a frequent recitalist at St.

The event is free to the public with a light lunch to be served after the recital. The church is wheelchair-accessible.

### **Georgetown educator** to lead St. Joe's mission

SHARON — The Rev. Ray Kemp will direct the Lenten mission at St. Joseph's Church, 79 Case Ave., set for March 6-

Rev. Kemp, who teaches at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., will give the homily at each Mass on March 6 and 7. The mission will begin at 7 p.m. March 7-10. Those attending will progress from conversion through reconciliation. The mission will conclude March 10 with a Mass.

Rev. Kemp is an author and a research fellow at Georgetown's Woodstock Theological Center. His areas of interest in-N. Hermitage Road, is holding a clude pastoral theology, liturgy, concert fundraiser at 6:30 p.m. preaching, Christian initiation, community organizing, urban development and urban politics.

Refreshments will be served

local churches are invited.

### **Salem Youth Chorus** to present concert here

SHARON — The Salem Youth Chorus presents "Darkness to Morn," a concert of contrasting and reflective sacred choral music, at 2:30 p.m. March 7 in First Presbyterian Church, 600 E. State St.

Selections by the Ohio chorus will include those by Palestrina, Parry, Vaughan Williams, Holst, Finzi, Mathias and Rutter, with a complete performance of Chichester Psalms by Leonard Bernstein.

A free-will offering will be accepted to benefit SYC.

The youth chorus was founded in 2007 by Jon Simsic, artistic director of youth music and theater for Salem Community Theatre. The program attracts young persons from throughout Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

SYC has recorded three CDs and sang in Colonial Williamsburg and at Choral Evensong at The Washington National Cathedral in 2008 and in New York City in 2009. This summer they plan to visit Ireland and England.

### **Speakers set for 'Fruit** of the Spirit' service

SHARON — New Life Covenant Church, 807 Spruce Ave., will present "The Fruit of the Spirit" at 4:30 p.m. March 7.

Scheduled speakers are Diane Barnett, Patricia Sharper-Moore, the Rev. Willie Jefferson, Pastors Carla Robinson and Russell Penn, Junior Pastor Lynda Haynes, Elder Greg Mc-Culley, Evangelist Peggy Scott Styles and Ministers James

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# Baylor tabs Clinton prosecutor as president

Religion News Service

Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel whose longrunning probe led to the impeachment of former President Bill Clinton, has been named the new president of Baylor University, the world's largest Baptist univer-

Starr, who has been the dean of the law school at Pepperdine University since 2004, was chosen unanimously by Baylor's board of regents.

"His depth of experience and exceptional record as a university dean and legal scholar, his dedication to the highest ideals of the Christian faith, and his profound commitment to public service and visionary leadership make him the ideal person to lead Baylor at this remarkable time in the university's history," said R. Dary Stone, chair of the university's regents.

Starr, a Texas native and former Church of Christ member, told the Baptist Standard that he expects to "readily, cheerfully and enthusiastically" join a Baptist church before he begins his post on June 1.

### 'Ignite the Fire' revival slated at Word of Life

HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP Word of Life Christian Center, 127 Wasser Road, will welcome the Rev. Woody Woodson of Tulsa, Okla., from March 7 through March 10. He will lead "Ignite the Fire," drawing on revivals in Florida and Toronto.

Service times are 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. March 7 and 7 p.m. March 8-10.

### **Bus trip to Women** of Faith conference set

LACKAWANNOCK TOWNSHIP — Lebanon Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a bus trip April 30 through May 1 for a Women of Faith conference in Columbus, Ohio. Seats remain available.

There is a cost that includes bus fare, hotel, tickets to the conference, two lunches and a breakfast.

Info: Roberta Dixon, 724-533-2589 or inrdixon@earthlink.net

# Neglect

When we neglect serving God, we miss out on great things He's doing

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cial and important we are to God.

During this season of Lent, may we each look for opportunities to serve God in love and faith. God will bless our efforts and transform them into great works. Through those works we are blessed, and many others are blessed as well.

Rev. Jeff Harter is pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Lutheran Church, Sharon.

# **Finding**

Finding new friends

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and through the Web," Vaughan said.

Once the data came in, Group Publishing examined the factors making a place "friendly" and offered insight to churches on how to create a more welcoming atmosphere. Among top factors constituting a friendly place were "making me feel like I belong" and "making me feel comfortable," said the survey.

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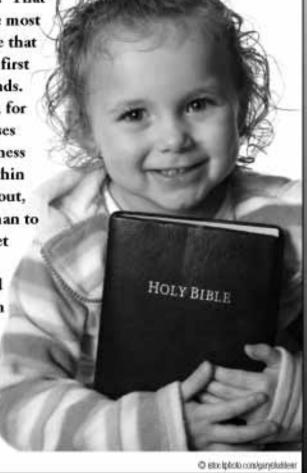
eading out the door? Make sure you didn't forget something! Keys, wallet, laptop, cell phone....is there anything else? What about your Bible?

In our busy world, it is difficult, if not impossible, to

remember everything. Our brains are usually in overload mode and just simply short circuit! That is why we must keep the most important things...those that we cannot do without...first

and foremost in our minds. Remember God first, for all of the world's successes cannot bring you happiness without God's peace within you. Mark 8:36 points out, "What good is it for a man to gain the whole world, yet forfeit his soul?"

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In the past few years, "Het- Kathy tie" has pulled several stunts Mitchell & where her drinking has put herself and her children in extreme danger. She insists she Mailbox is sober, but I know from several reliable sources that she she has my parents snowed like my parents do. into thinking it was all his thing so that she comes out the victim.

to baby-sit for her or get in Enabler her car because she allows when she wants something, screams at me.

don't buy in to Hettie's lies or how you deal with it. If you Be Single" said her husband

help in the skills.

fault. She swindled her ex and am still the "disappointing of-Space Mom my parents out of enough daughter." Last year, their inmoney to net her a nice in- tense disapproval sent me into daughter that you will pack up you know now. come, yet she twists every- the hospital with a major anxi- her things and put them in a ety attack. Talking to them storage facility for six months Happy Ayyam-i-Ha. I do not allow my teenagers my heart. - Refuse to be an whichever comes first. After

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**Dear Annie:** I have repeatbrought noth- edly told my daughter to reing but trou- move her things from my many jobs could mean he is ble. She is a home because we no longer making an effort to be emmean, lying have room for them, but it drunk. My par- does no good. We plan on ents say I moving soon and cannot take and school problems all my Marcy Sugar need to look along 10 boxes of our daughpast this beter's books and clothes. She cause she is lives out of the country and "family." I can-visits two or three times a not deal with year. Each time she visits, she is not. She won't admit that the drama anymore. I am cor- buys more than she can possiher cheating and drinking dial to Hettie, but won't make bly take back and leaves the And my wife would have had drove her husband away, and her our charity poster child rest here. It is prohibitively expensive to ship boxes of books I have done my best, but I to her. What do we do? - Out-

**Dear Mom:** Notify your doesn't help. This is breaking or until her next visit, that, you will stop paying stor-Dear Refuse: Your parents age fees. She can then decide

**Dear Annie:** "Might As Well

give her mon- need help, get some counsel- couldn't hold on to a job. possibility that he is suffering from Attention Deficit Disorder. The fact that he has had

ployed. I am 70 years old. I had job life and only recently discovered that I have ADD. I always managed to make a decent living, but might have done a lot better had I known earlier what I was up against. a happier life. - Wish I'd Known

Dear Wish: ADD was not a realistic diagnosis when you were younger, but we're glad

To our Baha'i Readers:

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■ Joseph Pleso, son of Mark F. Pleso, Hermitage, Nancy Cody, Williamson, Mich., received his master's degree in advanced mathematics from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and has accepted a teaching position at the University of Pittsburgh, while pursuing his doctorate there.

Pleso is a graduate of Kennedy Catholic High School, Hermitage, and Pennsylvania State University.

**■ Hillary Christy**, daughter of Kendra Christy, Brookfield and the late Mark Christy, was named to the dean's list at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

The graduate of Brookfield High School is a freshman Dame, Ind. majoring in pharmacy.

**■ Katie Tomko,** Hermitage, and Nicole Crumbach- 3.4 on a 4.0 scale to earn acaer, New Wilmington, both studemic honors.

dents at Westminster College, New Wilmington, will participate in Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge alternative spring break March 6-13 in Birmingham, Ala.

From February to April, Collegiate Challenge participants from across the country will volunteer in 200 Habitat

locations. Katie, a daughter of Ernest and Susan Tomko, is a junior elementary education major and a graduate of West Mid-

dlesex Area High School. Nicole, a daughter of Kenneth and Kimberly Romig, is a sophomore public relations major and a graduate of Wilmington Area High School.

■ Cassandralee Fill, Hermitage, and Cristen Dalessandro, Sharpsville, have been named to the fall dean's list at St. Mary's College, Notre

A student must achieve a grade point average of at least

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### Hermitage

Commissioners Wednes-

Introduced a new parks and recreation board ordinance to expand the board from seven members to nine; require that one member be from the arts community; remove a commissioner as a voting member, making the board purely advisory; and create a slot as a nonvoting member for a Hickory High School student. If the ordinance is adopted, the original 1975 ordinance will be repealed.

■ Created a committee to study whether the city should enact legislation to regulate wind power. Commissioners Rita L. Ferringer and Rhonda L. Paglia were appointed to the committee, which also will include members of the Hermitage Planning Commission, Hermitage Community and Economic Development Commission and city staff.

■ Revised the official sewage plan to include a small flow treatment facility proposed for 1605 Winner Road, the home of Jack and Korine Guthrie.

■ Consented to the fire protection agreement already in place between Hermitage Volunteer Fire Department and Lackawannock Township. Commissioners need to consent because the city owns some of the VFD's equipment and city employees respond to

### FUNDRAISERS

Wheatland-Farrell United Methodist Church, 75 Mercer Ave., Wheatland, will hold an all-you-can-eat pancake and sausage breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$5 children younger than 3.

■ Hendersonville United Methodist Church, state Route 965, is having a community potluck supper beginning at 6 p.m. March 15.

■ Mercer County Habitat will be at 7 p.m. for Humanity is sponsoring a benefit dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. March 31 at The Wave Italian restaurant in Sharon. Dinner and door prizes avail-

All proceeds will go to Mercer County Habitat for Humanity to help support safe and affordable housing for families of Mercer County.

Tickets for the dinner are \$20 and are available at ERA Johnson Real Estate at 1620 E. State St., Hermitage, or 140 S. Diamond St., Mercer.

Volant Volunteer Fire Co. is having a buckwheat pancake and sausage day from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 6.

Cost for the all-you-can-eat meal is \$7 for adults; \$6 for

to 12; and free for children noon Wednesday at The Hickages 5 and younger.

Regular pancakes will also be served.

Wheelchair access available. Info: 724-533-2673 or 724-748-

### SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Sharon High School Advanced Culinary Arts Students, Sharon Teachers' Association for adults, \$2.50 for children and Sharon City School Disages 4 through 12 and free for trict will hold the fourth annuand districtwide art show from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. March 24 in the commons area of hearsal for the high school spring musical "Guys & Dolls"

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■ The kettle will be on from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. every first and third Tuesday of the month at the Hour of Power Founders Hall, 1126 Fruit Ave., Farrell.

Free meals will be prepared for the hungry. Come and bring your children and enjoy what's in the kettle.

### **MEETINGS**

■ Farrell High School class seniors; \$5 for children ages 6 of 1952 meets for lunch at

orv Grille. 1645 N. Hermitage Road, Hermitage.

All classmates and spouses are welcome.

■ AARP Shenango Valley Chapter 3616 meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Shenango Valley Senior Center, Hermitage. There will be a program and fellowship.

Blood pressure screenings will be held at 12:30 p.m. prior to the meeting by McGonigle Ambulance Personell.

Lizette Olsen, director of al senior citizen dessert cafe Mercer County AWARE, which shelters women and children, will speak on the programs planned and infor-Sharon High School. Dress remation on the newly opened shelter in Greenville.

A bus trip to the Rivers Casino in Pittsburgh is Free admission for senior planned for March 31. Bus deing lot of Hermitage Towne Plaza at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$25 and includes \$20 in coins and \$5 in food. Reservations: 724-962-9456 or 724-981-8438.

> Members may bring a friend. Non-members are welcome to attend and see what the group is all about.

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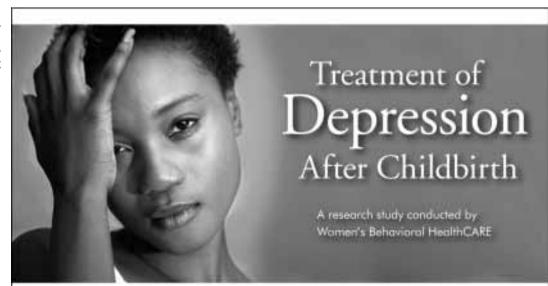
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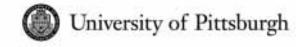
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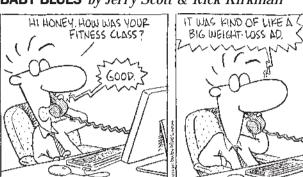


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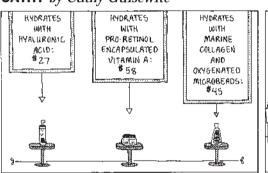




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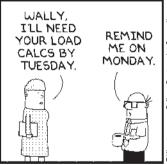


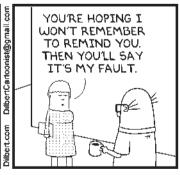
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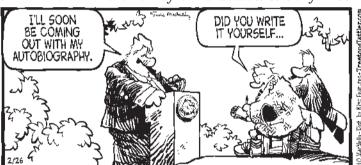
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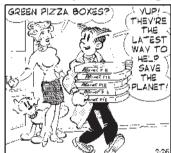


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### By Phillip Alder

We bid game with the flimsiest of excuses. If the cards fit well, we cruise home; but when things are not so comfortable, we have to play the spots off the cards – as in this deal.

You are in four spades. West leads the diamond king. What would you do?

auction with your partner. Is three spades game-invitational or game-forcing?

I prefer forcing because we know we have an eight-card the ace, a heart to dummy's

sional thin game like this one, you can trump your last diabut it permits opener to mond in the dummy. choose between three notrump and four of the major; to dummy's ace, and play the

and if responder has a strong hand, it makes slam exploration easier.

Your hand's loser count is very high: none, one, or two in spades; none or one in hearts; two in diamonds; and one or two in clubs.

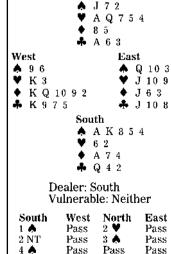
First, you need to realize that the heart finesse must

And assuming it does, you should also be able to establish a long heart, giving you three tricks in the suit. But to accomplish that, you need dummy entries.

With this layout there is You need to discuss this only one way home. You must duck the first trick, immediately setting up a diamond-ruff dummy entry.

Then, after a diamond to queen, two top trumps, a heart This will result in an occa- to the ace, and a heart ruff,

You ruff a heart, lead a club



fifth heart, discarding a club loser.

Opening lead: ♦ K

The defense is held to three tricks: one spade, one diamond and one club.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): sider the relationship.

Whether the conclusion is to may have about things. your liking could be another

idea you want to promote, this want. There is plenty of justifica-

tive thinking and are apt to follow your lead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's OK to want to protect what's yours, but if you become too cautious, you could cause some pecially if you try to box in a family member.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The secret to being a good leader is Just be yourself, and don't be to lead by example. You shouldafraid to show your feelings to- n't have to tell others what to ward others as to who and what do; simply emphasize your vou are. If someone is apprecia- points through demonstration, tive, it might be time to recon- and that should do the trick.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When making an assessment of A difficult personal situation something important, be logical may finally conclude itself, and and realistic - but don't discount with little effort on your part. any hunches or perceptions you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You're in a momentary period GEMINI (May 21-June 20): of gratification and fulfillment, If you are involved in a cause or but you must act on what you may be a better-than-average tion for having high hopes and day to pursue it. People are expectations that everything will

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Whether you want it or not, you could stand out in a crowd, so don't do anything that puts you in a bad light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. severe problems for yourself, es- 21): If your innermost beliefs are attacked, don't let it get to you. In reality, who cares what others think? This person's assault will only strengthen your faith, views and opinions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're in a good earning cycle and should be able to generate more funds than usual, especially from joint efforts. Do what you can to add to your resources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. **19):** The secret to attracting admirers is to appreciate the attributes in others. People are drawn to those who recognize and respect who and what they are. Get your mind off yourself and onto others.

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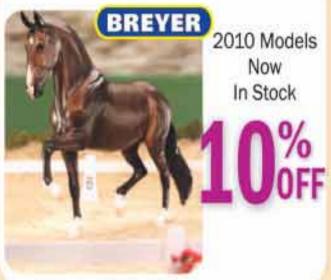
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# Social networkers may be inviting burglars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -As more people reveal their whereabouts on social networks, a new site has sprung up to remind you that letting everyone know where you are — and, by extension, where you're not — could leave you vulnerable to those with lessthan-friendly intentions. The site's name says it all: Please Rob Me.

Launched last week, Please Rob Me is exceptionally straightforward. Pretty much all it does is show posts that appear on Twitter from a location-sharing Foursquare. Please Rob Me puts these posts into a long, chronological list it refers to as

"Recent Empty Homes." Please Rob Me assembles its list by taking information that Twitter makes freely available so that many Web sites can show tweets. But the point of Please Rob Me could be made with data that flows on dozens of other sites as well.

People are comfortable sharing all kinds of personal details on social sites such as Facebook. And now people are flocking to location-based Web services, such as Foursquare, Gowalla or Loopt. that let them use their cell phones to alert friends to where they are.

Some people choose to show their whereabouts only to approved buddies. But plenty push these very specific updates through public Twitter profiles that anyone can see.

This phenomenon is what motivated the creators of Please Rob Me, according to one of them, Boy Van Amstel, 25. Van Amstel said from Holland, where the site is based, that technology has become so easy to use that people are sharing too much online without even realizing it. He and his co-founders want people to think twice about it.

To drive the point home, Please Rob Me's Web page shows a scruffy-looking, lootlugging burglar. Below that, it indicates that the site is "listing all those empty homes out there.'

It doesn't really show empty houses, or even people's home addresses. Instead the posts on the list show Twitter users' photos, their Twitter usernames, how long ago they "left home" (which is determined by when they checked in with Foursquare) and where they went, along with a link to their destination on Foursquare's Web site.

Some of the posts on Please Rob Me have come from Christopher Lynn, who publishes often Foursquare updates on his Twitter feed.

Lynn, director of sales and marketing for the Colonnade Hotel in Boston, was a little unnerved to realize his location was also being shared on Please Rob Me as it automatically captured the data. He said knowing that would make him more cautious about posting on Foursquare when he's far from home. He also plans to keep details about where he lives off the Web.

But Lynn doesn't think Please Rob Me — or the second thoughts it is trying to spark — will hamper the rise of location-based services.

"I think the power of wanting to share where you're at and what you're experiencing at the time is going to trump most people's wariness," he said.

Foursquare co-founder Dennis Crowley said he can imagine that sharing where you are could have bad consequences.



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### This screen shot shows the Please Rob Me Web site.

But he said it hasn't come Foursquare, Twitter, Facebook back to haunt him and isn't or a similar site significantly something Foursquare has increases your chance of beheard complaints about.

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cases of home break-ins not planned in detail. linked to people advertising their locations online.

nity — that is, they're often are trying to shed light on."

Regardless, Kevin Bankston, a senior staff attor-After all, there are many ney at the Electronic Frontier ways, including low-tech ones, Foundation, said the message to determine that someone is- of Please Rob Me is still imn't home. Pack said burglaries portant. "There is clearly a priare usually crimes of opportu-vacy issue here — one they



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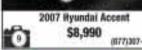
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HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

# D-10 tourney to open

### Moss and Beckman seek 3rd titles

By Lynn Saternow Herald Sports Editor

Sharon's Jordan Moss and Reynolds' Mason Beckman have their eyes set on the top of the medal stand at Hershey in a few weeks, but don't think they're overlooking a place in history this weekend.

Moss and Beckman, both undefeated this season, have a chance to secure their third lowed by finals. District 10 Class AA titles Satin the long annals of the D-10

The tournament opens at Greenville's R.J. Malson (189). 5:30 p.m. today, including pre-Saturday. Consolation finals following week at Sharon. are set for 3:30 p.m., with pa-

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**CLASS A** 

Who: Kennedy Catholic (18-

Where: Slippery Rock Uni-

**Players to Watch: Kennedy** 

**Catholic** — Alex Ricketts, 5-10 Fr. guard/forward (13.6 ppg.);

guard (11.9); Rachel Burns, 5-

9 Fr. guard/forward (10.0);

Victoria Harrison, 6-1 Soph.

center/forward (7.4); Brie

Dickson, 5-6 Fr. guard/for-

Nicole White, 5-5 Sr. guard,

(10.2); Becca Saunier, 5-6 Jr.

guard/forward, (8.5); Amanda

Mosier, 5-4 Sr. guard, (7.2);

Krystal Kline, 5-11 Sr. for-

ward/center (6.2), Kelli Loper,

5-7 Soph. forward/center,

fending District 10 champion.

Last year, the Lady Golden

Eagles earned a 1st-round bye

in the D-10 playoffs. They beat

Cochranton (51-39) in the

semifinals, edged Eisenhower

Catholic opened the season (3.8).

n't play a second time.

**Bonus Shots:** KC is the de-

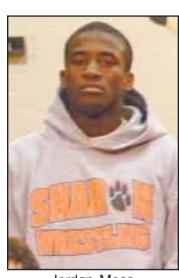
(4.2).

ward (6.9). Cochranton -

Marina Wareham 5-0

4) vs. Cochranton (14-7). What: Quarterfinals.

When: noon.



Jordan Moss

urday at Sharon High, a feat Beckman (119), two other Commodore Perry, Sharon accomplished by only 35 previ- matmen are hoping to defend and Saegertown also could ous Mercer County matmen their D-10 titles won last season. They are: Reynolds' Dy- come. Reynolds has won 9 D'Urso (125)and

The top five place-winners liminary and quarterfinals. The in each weight will move on to Reynolds defeated the Bison

The Reynolds-Fort LeBoeuf the state finals. rade of champions at 5, fol-rivalry will be resumed here



Mason Beckman

as both teams eye the D-10 Besides Moss (145) and team title, although Greenville, have a say in the final out-13 wrestlers into the fray.

In the team duals earlier, LeBoeuf turned the tables in

Following is a look at how Byham (31-4) in the finals.

this weekend:

Pier (31-7), the Section 1 son and notched a tech fall champ, is the only senior in a over Byham in the 2009 D-10 field of mostly sophomores semis. and freshmen. Pier, a 4th place finisher last season, is fa-grown considerably since his vored to reach the finals 103 crown in 2009, which against either Section 2 winner jump-started him to a state

the semis. Roberts lost in the Bryer. consolation match to advance to regions.

tourney will resume at 9 a.m. the regional tournament the to cop the D-10 crown, but junior, is a huge favorite to LeBoeuf Kody Pace. Pace was up with Section 1 champ Sean Reynolds in the state duals

the weight classes shake out Beckman scored a major decision over Byham when they 103 — Harbor Creek Tyler met in the D-10 duals this sea-

**125** — D'Urso (32-6) has Jonas Reaugh (33-5) of medal. His experience makes Jamestown or Cambridge him a favorite to repeat here, Springs' ace Nick Hart (31-3). although there will be some 112 — There could be a other serious contenders. In rematch here of the exciting the semis, the Raider sopho-Section 2 finals won by Commore will probably face Matt modore Perry's Nate Dias, 5-4, Graff of Maplewood, third at Jamestown's Tyler this weight last year. The oth-Roberts. Roberts, however, er semi will probably be a batwill probably see a matchup tle between Section 1 champ with Section 1 champ Shane Dylan Simmer (15-1) of Iro-Rankin (38-1) of Union City in quois and Cochranton's Matt

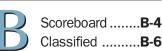
D-10 finals last season, while Rankin was 5th at 112, beating be a real battle and one of the straight D-10 titles and brings Roberts' brother Aaron in the top quarterfinals matches of the tournament should come here tonight as Greenville's 119 — Beckman (39-0), a Luke Marshall will meet threepeat. He'll probably meet the hero of LeBoeuf's win over

*See* **D-10**, *page B-5* 

Friday. February 26, 2010

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# **SPORTS IN COURTS** Judge approves settlement at SRU

By Joe Pinchot Herald Staff Writer

A federal judge has approved a settlement over renewed allegations that Slippery Rock University violated Title IX, the law that bars discrimination in federally funded education programs.

The settlement with a group of female athletes reguires the university to

■ Alter and improve the dugout and bleachers at the softball field, upgrade the soccer field, and buy and install nets to surround the hockey and lacrosse fields.

■ Provide softball players equal access to the enclosed batting cage as men, and buy new softball helmets.

■ Improve awareness of the Hunkler Water Polo Scholarship.

■ Buy light weights, plyometrics and weight machines for use by female athletes in the weight rooms, and ensure that women have the same access to the weight room as

■ Provide the Women's Law Center more financial information concerning sports

■ Better notify coaches of scholarship and aid money available to women athletes.

■ Create a job description for the senior woman administrator so that she will act as a spokesperson for the needs and interests of women athletes and monitor Title IX compliance.

■ Require all athletic department members to undergo Title IX training.

U.S. District Court Judge Donetta W. Ambrose, Pittsburgh, approved the settlement earlier this month, following a hearing at which no one objected.

The athletes initially sued May 11, 2006, after the university announced a number of cuts to men's and women's sports.

The university reinstated one women's sport and a federal judge ordered the reinstatement of two others, and the sides eventually reached a settlement calling for the university to pump more money into female athletic programs, update athletic facilities and give women athletes the same opportunities as men in terms of training, publicity, travel,

equipment and other factors. On June 30, the women, represented by the Women's Law Project, asked to reopen the suit for compliance prob-

lems. The university, represented by the state Attorney General's Office, denied the allegations, but suggested the parties meet with Magistrate Judge Lisa Pupo Lenihan because she had been helpful in

the first settlement. After a couple of mediation sessions with Judge Lenihan, the parties reached the latest settlement.

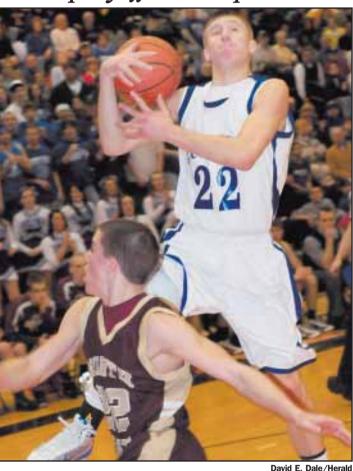
## Jury asks for another day

ALLISON, Iowa (AP) — Jurors in the first-degree murder trial of a man accused of

killing an Iowa high school football coach say they've reached a stalemate. The jury gave Iowa District Court Judge Stephen Carroll a note Thursday saying they couldn't reach a verdict and

requesting one night to "sleep See COURTS, page B-5

D-10 playoffs: Sharpsville beats NE; Greenville falls to Ike



Sharpsville's Ben Davis is fouled while driving to the basket during Thursday's District 10 Class AA playoff game vs. North East at Sharon High School. Sharpsville advanced with a 64-56 win. See page B-3 for game stories.

**CLASS AA** 

Mercer (13-9).

What: Quarterfinals. **When:** 7:30 p.m.

(36-34) in triple-overtime for High School.

the D-10 crown and then **Players** to bowed out in the 1st round of **Greenville**—Brooklyn Taylor, the PIAA playoffs to West For-Soph. guard/forward est (53-38). ... The KC girls have won 16 D-10 Class A titles. ... KC's 4 losses this sealine (62-35), Farrell twice and Greenville (49-36). ... KC has ward (3.2). Mercer — Claire 13 no seniors or juniors on its Creasy, 5-8 Sr. guard (11.5); Greenville beat Mercer (57-38 and 14-8 overall and weren't The Blue Darlings' 6 losses roster. ... Among Cochranton's Cassie Flannery, 5-10 Jr. for- and 37-31) in both games this 7 losses this season, one was ward (8.6); Megan Frydrych, season. ... Last year, Greenville against Reynolds (37-35) in 5-5 Jr. guard (6.6); Danielle advanced to the 2nd round of the Cochranton Tipoff Classic Addicott, 5-7 Sr. guard (6.1); the PIAA playoffs. They were

**Bonus Shots:** Greenville was a 54-38 win over with a 39-27 win over Reynolds, but the two teams did- went 12-0 to win the Region 2 Saegertown in the quarterfititle. ... Taylor, the coach's nals, a 62-35 loss to Villa

for the Lady Trojans. ... The team's 2 losses came against 10 playoffs while McCort is 18-Sr. forward (4.5); Morgan lands Athletic Conference title Marshall, 5-6 Soph. guard/for- game. ... Greenville has won straight games. consolation game. Kennedy Kassie Burton, 5-8 Sr. forward ousted by Bishop McCort (50-27). Their D-10 playoff run

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Greenville's Nate Houpt shoots over Eisenhower's Cody Crosby (22) and Jon Schrecongost during Thursday's game at Tiger Gymnasium. Greenville suffered a 52-46 loss to lke. daughter, has already accumu- Maria in the semis, a 47-34 ville — McKenzie Popatak, 5-8 Who: Greenville (20-2) vs. lated 676 points in 2 seasons victory over Reynolds in the Fr. forward (12.2); Jenna consolation game and then a Grandy, 5-9 Jr. forward (9.3); 41-34 win over Seton LaSalle Kristen Scurpa, 5-5 Fr. guard Sharon (67-45) in the Rick Fra- in the 1st round of the PIAAs. (8.1); Katelyn Scurpa, 5-7 Where: Kennedy Catholic gle Lady Tiger Classic and ... Mercer's 9 losses this sea- Soph. forward (6.3); Ashley Bishop McCort (40-25) in the son have come against Con-Shuttleworth, 5-4 Soph. guard Watch: Cranberry Christmas Tourney. neaut Valley (53-37) at the (5.8). North East — Alex Ar-Sharon faces Warren in the D- Commodore Perry Jared Sny- tise, 5-7 Fr. forward/guard der Memorial Tourney, West (11.7); Jordan Artise, 5-5 Sr. (17.3); Hannah Horne, 5-8 Sr. 5 and won its D-6 playoff open-Middlesex (33-30), Sharpsville guard (10.0); Jessa Tinko, 5-6 forward/center (14.5); Kami er on Monday vs. Bald Eagle twice (51-29 and 45-37), Ne- Jr. guard/forward (8.7); Rodgers, 5-7 Sr. guard/for- Area. McCort lost to Bishop shannock (44-37 in OT), Far- Chelsea Lyngarkos, 5-8 Sr. forson have come against Ursu- ward (5.9); Allison Pfaff, 5-7 Guilfoyle in the Laurel High- rell (52-47), Kennedy Catholic ward (8.7); Cassie Jordan, 5-6 (48-37) and the 2 games to Jr. guard (7.9). Greenville. ... Last year, the

> **Who:** Sharpsville (16-6) vs. North East (18-4).

selected for the D-10 playoffs.

What: Quarterfinals. **When:** 1:30 p.m.

Where: Fairview School.

Players to Watch: Sharps-

**Bonus Shots:** Sharpsville Lady M's went 7-5 in Region 2 went 9-3 in Region 2 play. ... came against Greenville (47-43 and 38-31), Sharon (50-42), Farrell (57-46), Kennedy Catholic (48-38) and Wilmington (50-47) in overtime. ... Sharpsville only has 1 senior (Kelley Thompson) on its roster. ... Last year, Sharpsville See PREVIEW, page B-5

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### HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

# Sharpsville advances, Trojans, GJR out

Herald Staff reports

There's no substitute for experience, and that served Sharpsville skipper Jim Smiley well during Thursday's District 10 Class AA playoff opener with North East.

"I watched this team on film, and I knew exactly what kind've game this was going to be. ... I'd like think I can keep my head when all about you are losing their's and blaming you. I'd like to think I have a little bit of calmness about me," Smiley summarized following Sharpsville's 64-56 success.

lidlifter Thursday's Sharon High's Tiger Gymnasium did not go as well for Mercer County's other AA contin-Eisenhower eliminated Greenville, 52-46.

At Gannon University's Hammermill Center, George Junior Republic was routed by Strong Vincent for the 3rd time this season, this time 91-68, in the Quad-A semifinals.

### **CLASS AA Quarterfinals**

Sharpsville 64, North **East 56** — Smiley spent 3½ decades on Neshannock's bench, once leading his Lancers to the PIAA western regional finals.

"This is, probably, a half-ahundred playoff games that I've coached through the years," Smiley explained. "But like I told the kids, 'There'll be something special about the atmosphere. But when the game starts, it's still the

Against North East Smiley directed his Blue Devils to an upset of the perennial playoff participants as Sharpsville shot 13-for-13 from the free-throw line during the decisive 4th frame. Overall, the Blue Devils drilled 22 of 23 charity tosses, led by Chad Piccirilli's 11-for-11 precision.

"Good teams make free throws; bad teams watch from the bleachers. We made 'em, so we're still playing," Smiley assessed.

After trailing 13-12 at the quarter Sharpsville secured a 27-24 margin at intermission, then extended its edge to 43-38 through 3 periods. However when Jimmy Bailey fed Jordan Kitchen, North East nudged within 48-47 with 3:20

But Ben Davis delivered tive," one bucket and passed for another, then Piccirilli produced a pair of 1-and-1 bonus freedouble-bonus, while Jon Wilson and Anthony Sloan silenced the Grapepickers with a pair apiece. North East did ald. not draw closer than 4 points for the duration.

For the Blue Devils (15-8), Davis delivered a game-high 19-point performance and snared a team-high 7 caroms, while Piccirilli produced an 18point, 6-assist, 3-rebound line 15 markers. Sharpsville shot only 19 for 49 from the floor (38.7 percent) — identical to North East's total — but the during the final 8 minutes.

Bailey and Sean Bogart ning motion. bucketed 18 and 14 points, re-East ended 15 for 19 from the during the final 54.9 ticks. free-throw line.

Sharpsville will over Cambridge Springs —



Sharpsville's Chad Piccirilli cuts between North East's Jimmy Bailey (22) and Kyle Regan.



David E. Dale/Herald

quipped, "so we're very hap-notched just 3 turnovers.

throw situations as well as a Totin was inadvertently omitted in the "Players to Watch" section of the Sharpsville preview story in Thursday's Her- labrum in his right (shooting)

**Eisenhower** 22-18 deficit while assuming a

33-24 margin at intermission. Then during the 3rd period 2nd and 3rd personal fouls freebies. within seconds of one another. When he exited, Eisenhower and Ethan Leary concluded Blue Devils did not turn over enjoyed a 41-34 advantage, but their scholastic cage careers, the ball during the 4th frame even in his absence Greenville and 2nd-year Trojans' taskmasand finished with just 6; congot no closer than 43-37 enterter Mark Batt praised, "The versely, the Grapepickers ing the final frame as the community of Greenville and were guilty of 10 miscues, 4 Knights knocked almost 3 the entire school has gotta minutes off the clock by run-

spectively, for North East (13- fourth-period points, helping We're gonna miss all of them." 10), while Kitchen collected a Greenville get within 43-41 game-high 10 caroms as the with 6:07 remaining. But Gar- sistant sports editor. 'Pickers pounded the boards rett Fiscus and Dan Lane lent for a 34-29 edge. But North both ends of 1-and-1 bonuses

face bound Crosby connected for a At Gannon University's Ham-Fairview — a 49-28 winner game-high 17 points and hauled down 9 caroms and next week in the semifinals at Todd Rudolph rifled in anoth- from the D-10 playoffs. a site and time to be an- er 14 points as Eisenhower (16-7) ended 21 for 54 (38.9) "It's better than the alterna- from the field and 8 for 12 cruised past GJR as the

a smiling Smiley from the line. And the Knights

Nate Houpt tallied 15 points **Note**: The name of Matt for the Trojans (14-9), while Benson bucketed a dozen and boarded 8 times. Jordan Batt - playing with a partially torn shoulder and on one surgically repaired knee and another Greenville 46 — Fourteen 1st- that also will require postseahalf Trojans' turnovers en- son surgery — ended with 8 abled the Knights to close the points and 4 assists and led half on a 15-2 spree, erasing a Greenville to a 38-29 edge over Eisenhower on the boards. Despite just 2 Trojans' 2nd-half turnovers, Greenville and Wilson went for another Eisenhower's leading scorer, was guilty of 16 for the game Cody Crosby, collected his and converted just 10 of 17

Houpt, Batt, Cody Marshall thanks thos kids for giving it everything they had, every Kevin Benson bucketed 5 day in practice, every game. By Ed Farrell, Herald as-

### Class AAAA Semifinals

■ Strong Vincent 91, The Gannon University- George Junior Republic 68 mermill Center, the Colonels (18-5) ousted the Tigers (8-14)

> Strong Vincent led 26-6 after the opening quarter and





David E. Dale/Herald

Greenville's Jordan Batt cuts around a defender.

Colonels had 6 players score

in double digits. Courtney Harden-Pullium EISENHOWER and Deandrye Henderson led ESV with 14 points each while Ashton Pullium-Jones con-

tributed 13 markers. Also for the Colonels, Deuel Pacley drained 3 trevs en route to 11 points and Cordell Ratliff also had 11 while Dalton Eimers registered 10

Hansel Delacruz led the way for GJR with 14 points. Also, Marquise Lawrence posted 13 points and Shamir Harper added 12 points.

Strong Vincent advances to play Cathedral Prep for the District 10 title. Prep beat Mc-Dowell, 57-49, on Thursday night at Edinboro University.

### **Regular Season**

**■** Brookfield 50, Girard 36 - At Brookfield, the Warriors (5-5, 12-8) closed out their regular season schedule with a 14-point All-American Conference Blue Tier Division win over Girard.

Brookfield led 14-6 after the 1st quarter, 19-17 at the break and outscored Girard 31-19 in the 2nd half to notch the win.

Pablo Diaz (15) and Anthony Uberti (10) scored in double digits for Brookfield.

Matt Pagno bucketed 10 to lead Girard.

Brookfield begins postseason play at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Howland Sectional vs. Cortland-Lakeview.

Class AA 12 21 10 EISENHOWER — Crosby 8-1-2-17, Schreconghost 1-0-0-2, Fiscus 3-2-4-8, Lane 2-4-4-9. Rudolph 6-1-2-14. Shield 1-0-0-2. 3-pt. goals: Lane 1, Rudolph 1. Totals: 21-8-12-52.

GREENVILLE — Marshall 3-0-0-8, Houpt 5-4-5-15, Batt 3-2-2-8, Blaschak 1-0-0-3, Benson 4-4-10-12, Zahniser 0-0-0-0, Leary 0-0-0-0. 3-pt. goals: Marshall 2, Houpt 1, Blaschak 1. Totals: 16-10-17-46.

NORTH EAST SHARPSVILLE 12 15 16 21 64 NORTH EAST Stiles 2-1-2-5, Regan 2 0-4, Kitchen 2-2-4-6, Williams 1-3-4-5, Bailey 7-2-2-18, Bogart 4-5-5-14, Cornelius 1-2-2-4. **3-pt. goals:** Bailey 2, Bogart 1. **To-**

SHARPSVILLE — Wilson 4-5-5-19, Sloan 2-2-2-6. Davis 7-4-5-19. Falconi 1-0-0-2. Pic 3-11-11-18, Alberty-Brown 0-0-0-0 Sike 1-0-0-2, Totin 1-0-0-2. 3-pt. goals: Wilson 2. Davis 1. Piccirilli 1. Totals: 19-22-

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Totals: 27-11-15-68. STRONG VINCENT — Pullium-Jones 6-0-1-13, Harden-Pullium 6-2-3-14, Henderson 6-2-3-14, Benjamin 1-3-3-5, Ratliff 5-1-2-11, Eimers 3-4-4-10, Pacley 4-0-0-11, Jones 2 ton 0-0-0-0, Wells 1-0-0-2, Davis 1-1-2-3. 3pt. goals: Pacley 3,
Totals: 37-13-20-91. Pullium-Jones

Regular Season 14 5 15 16 50 GIRARD 6 11 4 15 36

BROOKFIELD - Mulligan 0-2-2-2. Pas cale 0-0-0-0, Diaz 6-2-5-15, Shugarts 0-1-4-, Taylor 1-4-4-6, Uberti 3-3-5-10, Hawley 2 4-4-9. Johnson 3-1-3-7. 3-pt. goals: Diaz 1 1, Hawley 1. **Totals: 15-17-27-50. GIRARD** — Pagano 4-2-2-10, Charles 2-2-3-6, Bornemiff 0-3-6-3, Delbene 2-1-2-6, Augustine 2-1-3-5, Byrd 1-0-0-2, Eggleston 2-0--4. **3-pt. goal:** Delbene 1. **Totals:** 12-1-9-16-36.

JV: Brookfield, 43-33. Cameron Derr 15

# Nike is sticking by Tiger

will continue to support Tiger Woods even though the world's best player has taken an indefinite leave from golf to deal with personal issues.

Nike brand president Charlie Denson said Thursday he does not want Woods back on the course until he sorts out his private life, which has been in the public spotlight since a bizarre car crash outside his Florida home last November revealed allegations of marital infidelity.

Woods issued a public apology last week and has sought inpatient treatment.

'Under the circumstances, the more he deals with the issues and the better he deals with them, the better off he'll be when he does return," Denson told The Associated

The sports giant's \$650 million golf sector has been one of the hardest-hit segments of its business during the global recession, but Nike is standing by Woods despite any damage done to its imagine by his high-profile transgressions.

AT&T and Accenture dropped Woods from their roster of sponsorships, and others like Procter & Gamble Co.'s Gillette and Swiss watch maker Tag Heuer de-emphasized him in their marketing.

"We've been supportive of Tiger since the story broke and we continue to be supportive," Denson said. "He's got issues he needs to deal with and he's dealing with them. We are looking forward to him getting back on the golf course."

Woods said last week that he spent 45 days in treatment and he planned to seek additional therapy. He did not say when he'll return to the

"We've been in touch with his camp," Denson said. We're very comfortable with where he's at, how he's dealing with it and we're looking forward to his return.'

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) The memory of a missed 3-foot putt did nothing to diminish Camilo Villegas's game Thursday in the Phoenix

The 28-year-old Colombian tied the tournament firstround record with a 9-under 62 to take a one-shot lead over former Florida teammate Matt

Villegas regrouped with a bogey-free round Thursdav after making the semifinals of the Match Play Championship last weekend, but missing the short putt that would have put him in the final. He beat Sergio Garcia in the third-place

Justin Rose, Mark Wilson, Ryuji Imada, Rickie Fowler and Pat Perez were three strokes back at 65 in near-perfect conditions at TPC Scotts-

Phil Mickelson and defending champion Kenny Perry were in a large group at 68. Match Play champion Ian Poulter struggled to a 72.

Playing the back nine first, Villegas wrapped up his round by chipping in from 21 feet on the par-4 ninth for his ninth birdie.

A two-time winner on the PGA Tour in 2008, he credits a more relaxed approach to the game to his strong start to this season.

"I was getting a little too concerned with my world ranking position and money list and this and that," Villegas said, "and I just got a little tight on the golf course. So I needed to put all those things aside and remember that I'm playing golf for a living."

Villegas' 9-under round tied the first-round tournament record shared by Steve Jones (1997) and Harrison Frazier (2003).

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) Nolan Smith had 18 points, Kyle Singler added 17 and No. Tulsa 70-52 on Thursday

ly in the second half to break with a season-low point total. open a surprisingly tight game and extend their decade-long who entered on a streak of nonconference winning streak three straight 20-point games, 5 Duke pulled away to beat at Cameron Indoor Stadium to finished with eight on 3-of-15

Jerome Jordan had 12 Jon Scheyer finished with points to lead the Golden Hur-senior who has emerged lately the final 33 seconds of regula-ern Conference).

15 points for the Blue Devils ricane (19-9), who lost their as one of Duke's most valution.

Leading scorer Ben Uzoh, shooting.

Brian Zoubek, a 7-foot-1

(24-4), who used a big run ear-fourth straight and finished able players, had 10 points and 11 rebounds. No. 16 Vanderbilt 96,

# Georgia 94, OT

maine Beal scored a career-

A.J. Ogilvy's tap-in with 15 seconds left in regulation tied the game at 77. Georgia's Travis Leslie then missed two NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jer- chances to win the game.

Ogilvy had 16 points and 10 high 28 points and Vanderbilt rebounds for the Comovercame a five-point deficit in modores (21-6, 10-3 Southeast-

# TODAY'S SCOREBOARD

### WHO, WHAT, WHEN & WHERE

### Today SCHOLASTIC BOYS BASKETBALL **District 10 Playoffs** CLASS A

(at Westminster College) Kennedy Catholic v. Conneaut Valley, 6 West Middlesex v. Villa Maria, 7:30 **CLASS AAA** 

Grove City v. East, 7:30, Edinboro U. Hickory v. Girard, 9, Edinboro U. Farrell v. Central. 9. Westminster College

SCHOLASTIC WRESTLING District 10 Championships

CLASS AA Sharon High, 5:30 p.m. Saturday

SCHOLASTIC GIRLS BASKETBALL **District 10 Playoffs** CLASS A Kennedy Catholic v. Cochranton, noon,

Slippery Rock University CLASS AA

Greenville v. 7:30, Kennedy Mercer, Catholic High Sharpsville v. North East, 1:30, Fairview

Wilmington v. Villa Maria, 3, Fairview High **CLASS AAA** 

Sharon v. Warren, 6, Kennedy Catholic SCHOLASTIC WRESTLING

District 10 Championships CLASS AA

Sharon High, 9 a.m.; consy finals, 3:30 p.m.; championship finals 5

### **TELEVISION**

### **AUTO RACING** 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

SPEED-NASCAR Nationwide Series, practice, final practice for Sam's Town 300. Las Vegas

3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. SPEED—NASCAR Sprint Cup practice, pole qualifying for Shelby American, Las **BOXING** 

### 9 p.m.

**ESPN2**—Junior-featherweights: Antonio Escalante (22-2) vs. Miguel Roman (28-6), El Paso, Texas

### GOLF

12:30 p.m. (tape) TGC-LPGA Tour: HSBC Women's Champions 2nd round, Singapore

4 p.m. TGC-PGA Tour: Phoenix Open 2nd round, Scottsdale, Ariz.

NBA 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. ESPN-Dallas at Atlanta; Orlando at New

Orleans **OLYMPICS** 

(at Vancouver, British Columbia) Noon-3 p.m.

**USA**—Women's curling: Bronze Medal

3-5 p.m. NBC-Men's ice hockey semifinal: U.S. v.

3:30-5:30 p.m.

MSNBC-Men's speed skating: pursuit semifinals; women's speed skating: pur suit quarterfinals 6 p.m.-12 Mid

-Women's curling: Gold Medal CNBCsemifinal; men's ice hockey: Canada v. Slovakia

8-11:30 p.m. NBC—LIVE: men's short track: 500m and 5000m relay Gold Medal finals; women's

track: 1000m Gold Medal final; TAPE: women's Alpine skiing: slalom Gold Medal final; 4-man bobsled

12:05-1:30 a.m. (tape) NBC—Women's snowboard: parallel giant slalom Gold Medal final; men's biathlon: 4x7.5km relay Gold Medal final; Award

3-5:30 a.m. (tape) MSNBC—Men's curling semifinal: Norway vs. Switzerland

Today SCHOLASTIC BOYS BASKETBALL 6 p.m. (air time 5:30 p.m.) WPIC (790 AM)—Kennedy Catholic v.

7:30 p.m. WPIC (790 AM)-West Middlesex v. Villa

Conneaut Valley

WLLF (96.7 FM)—Grove City v. East (7:05 p.m. air time) 9 p.m.

WPIC (790 AM)—Farrell v. Central Tech WLLF (96.7 FM)—Hickory v. Girard

Saturday SCHOLASTIC GIRLS BASKETBALL Noon (air time 11:40 a.m.)
WLLF (96.7 FM)—Kennedy Catholic v. Cochranton (Note: When KC game ends,

WPIC until Slipperv Rock game begins) 1:30 p.m. (air time 1:05 p.m.) WPIC (790 AM)—North Sharpsville

WLLF will simulcast Sharpsville game on

3 p.m. (air time 2:40 p.m.) WLLF (96.7 FM)—Slippery Rock v. Corry WPIC (790 AM)—Villa Maria v. Wilming-

6 p.m. (air time 5:40 p.m.) WLLF (96.7 FM)—Sharon v. Warren

7:30 p.m. WLLF (96.7 FM)—Greenville v. Mercer (Program note: Games streamed live at: www.790wpic.com, www.967theriver.com)

# BULLETINS

### BASEBALL

■ West Middlesex Little League final registration, March 10, 5:30-7 p.m., WMHS commons. Monthly meeting, March 10. Bring original birth certificate. Fees, ages \$25, 7-16, \$50. Info: Jack Staunch, 724-528-1436.

■ Farrell-Wheatland Little League signups, T-ball through Sr. Division, Satur day noon to 2 p.m. Farrell City Building fire dept. meeting room. Bring copy birth certificate. Fee: T-ball, \$30 (family \$50); Little League, Sr. Division, \$40 (family \$50). Pancake breakfast, 7 a.m.-noon, March 6, Wheatland American Legion. Info: Kurt Chester, 724-347-7622. ■ Sharon Little League meeting, Sunday,

7 p.m., Sharon City Building; parents, coaches, board members ■ Sharon High Baseball Boosters meet

ing, 6 p.m. March 8, Sharon High cafe ■ Sharpsville Little League tryouts, 10 a.m.-4 p.m March 13. Fee: 8-U \$35; 9-up \$55; \$15 each additional child. Info: Gina Sherman, 724-962-0181. ■ Westminster College day camp, Sun-

2-5 p.m., Memorial Field House. Cost: \$40 (player. Boys ages 8-18. Info: Coach Carmen Nocera, 724-946-7334 ■ YSU fieldingbase-running camp, April

11. Grades 1-12. Coach Craig Antush, in conjunction with U.S. Baseball Academy. 3 hours, \$50. Register. info: 866-622-4487 **BASKETBALL PLAYOFF TICKETS** 

■ Farrell boys: 1-5 p.m. today, AD office Advance: \$4; at door: \$5. Info: AD Lou Paris, 724-509-1254. ■ Mercer girls: today, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.,

high school office. \$4. Info: AD Mike Piddington, 724-662-5104.

■ Sharpsville girls: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. today, high school office.

■ Sharon girls, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. today, high school office ■ Kennedy Catholic boys and girls: 8:30

BASKETBALL **■ Trumbull County Academy AAU tryouts** for spring tourneys, 10 a.m. Sunday, Niles Wellness Center. Boys, girls (grades 5-12). Info: Don Gibson, 330-509-4438.

a.m.-3 p.m. today KCHS business office.

■ Reynolds Junior High tourney: March 1-Info: Scott Weaver, 724-813-8762.

■ Penn-Ohio Athletic Club Blue Storm AAU boys, girls (grades 4-12) tryouts, March 7, Sharon High. Fee: \$30 (includes iersev). Info: Justin Magestro. 724-813-7210 or www.pennohioathleticclub.com.

■ Blue Storm Spring Thunder tourney April 9-11, Sharon. Boys, girls (grades 5 12). Entry fee: \$295 (team. Info or register: www.pennohioathleticclub.com.

■ Drill-4-Skill Youth Classic pool-play tourneys. March 27-28. Slippery Rock University. Boys, girls (grades 4-10; plus Open Division). 3-game guarantee. Info: Mark 724-843-6320.or visit www.drill4skill.com.

■ All-Sports Enterprises tourneys for girls, boys (grades 4-11): March 19-21, May 7-9, May 29-31 Hempfield Rec Complex, Greensburg; April 23-25, May 21-23, McKeesport High. 3-game guarantee. Email: abarchetti@gmail.com. Info: 412-952-8021 www.allsbortstournaments.com

■ Girls Basketball Assn. tournevs. (age divisions 9-U through 17-U). March 26-28, April 30/May 1-2, Robert Morris U.; April 23-25, Slippery Rock U. Visit www.gbabasketball.com or phone 740-685-2468.

■ North American Youth Sports tourney April 23-25. St. Joseph High, Pittsburgh Boys girls divisions: (grades) 5-6 7 8 9 10, 11-12. Entry: \$105 (2-game guarantee). Deadline: April 2. Info: NAYS, 866 352-5915; Joe Luccino, 724-226-2882, or www.northamericanyouthsports.org.

■ 7th annual Y-Town Classic AAU tour**ney**, April 23-25. Boys, girls (grades 3-12). Info: Jim, 330-219-7466; Kate, 330-646 2227, or visit www.ytownclassic.com. OUTDOORS

■ Brookfield Conservation Club 16th an**nual rabbit management program,** Saturday (register by 8 a.m. at clubhouse). Fee: \$20 (2-person team). Weigh-ins: 4:30 p.m. Info: Tim. 300-448-1037; Ron. 330-889 3019; www.brookfieldconservationclub.

Niles Sportsman's Fishing & Hunting **Super Show,** March 5-7, Eastwood Expo Center, Eastwood Mall, Route 46, Niles. Noon-8 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$6 (12-U, free). Info: 330-544-8951 or fishnfieldreport.com. SOCCER

■ Shenango Area Youth Assn. registration open until May 1 for rec league U-6, U-8 U-10, U-12 coed (Sharon/Sharpsville/ Hermitage). Practices begin April 20. Info: 724-866-6100 or www.shenangovalleysoccer.-com. Forms at Hermitage Agway. SOFTBALL

■ Sharpsville girls (10-U, 12-U, 14-U, 16-U age groups) fast-pitch registration, noon-2 p.m. Saturday, 6-8 p.m. March 2, Sharpsville VFW. Fee: \$50. Info: Jim Roberts, 724-962-1615.

■ S-R-S girls (6-12) slow-pitch registration (also Sharon, Sharpsville), noon-4 Saturday and March 6, South Py Municipal Building. Age as of Jan. 1, 2010. Fees: \$35 (player); \$50 (family). Info: Brian Rogers, 724-962-1518. Facebook page srssoftball.clubspaces.com/default.css.aspx

■ Skills Clinic, Westminster College Field House, Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, girls 6-18. Fees: \$30 (player), \$25 (player, groups of 10 or more), Info: Coach Jan Reddinger. 724-946-7319; reddinjm@westminster.edu.

SOCCER

■ Spring registration, First Assembly of God, 1455 N. Keel Ridge Road, Hermitage. Fee: \$45 (player; \$60 after April 11). Evaluation/registration: 6-8 p.m. April 8-9, 9 a.m.-noon April 10. Info: 724-962-8206, or visit www.lagonline.com.

SWIMMING ■ BCRC lessons (no age limit), 5-6 p.m. Thursdavs through March

Registra tion/info: 724-977-1631. Tots Lessons (6 months-5 years). Info: 724-981-3700. ■ American Red Cross lifeguard classes

ages 15-older, March 11-May 30, BCRC Aquatics Center, Info: 724-977-1631.

TRIATHLON ■ Cool Springs Fitness Indoor Mini-Tri,

Saturday. Rolling start times. Benefits "Storm Harbor Equestrian Center." Info: 724-662-1910 or coolspringsfitness.com. ■ 1st Buhl Triathlon June 6, Buhl Community Rec Center. Info: amyjavens@veri-

### zon.net; drdean.M@gail.com;724-813-6845. NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE												
Atlantic Division												
W L OT Pts GF GA												
New Jersey	37	21	3	77	162	144						
Pittsburgh	36	22	4	76	195	179						
Philadelphia	32	25	3	67	179	160						
N.Y. Rangers	28	27	7	63	161	169						
N.Y. Islanders	25	29	8	58	159	194						
Northeast Division												
W L OT Pts GF GA												
Ottawa	36	23	4	76	178	179						
Buffalo	33	18	9	75	166	152						
Boston	27	22	11	65	149	154						
Montreal .	29	28	6	64	164	176						
oronto	19	31	11	49	162	208						
Southeast Division												
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Atlanta	26	24	10	62	182	194						
Torida	24	27	10	58	155	177						
Carolina	24	30	7	55	_168	194						
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Nashville	33	23	5	71	170	173						
Detroit	28	21	12	68	159	164						
St. Louis	28	25	9	65	163	172						
Columbus	25	28	10	.60	166	203						
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Colorado	35	20	6	76	178	158						
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Patrick Marleau, SJ

No games scheduled

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Henrik Sedin, Van	61	25	55	80								
Sidney Crosby, Pit	61	42	36	78								
Nicklas Backstrm, Was	62	26	50	76								
loe Thornton, SJ	62	16	59	75								
Martin St. Louis, TB	61	22	49	71								
Steven Stamkos, TB	61	35	35	70								
Marian Gaborik, NYR	58	35	34	69								
Patrick Kane, Chi	61	25	42	67								
Dany Heatley, SJ	62	32	34	66								
Brad Richards, Dal	59	17	49	66								
Alexander Semin, Was	53	30	35	65								
voeni Malkin Pit	55	21	44	65								

**NHL Calendar** Feb. 15-28 — Olympic break. April 11 - Regular season ends

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### **OLYMPIC GAMES**

Today's Schedule (Subject to change) Alpine Skiing (at Whistler Creekside) Women's Slalom 1st Run, 1; Women's Slalom 2nd Run, 4:30

Biathlon (at Whistler Olympic Park) Men's 4X7.5Km Relay, 2:30 Bobsleigh (at Whistler Sliding Centre)

Men's 4-man Run 1, 4; Men's 4-man Run **Curling (at Vancouver Olympic Centre)** 

WOMEN Bronze Medal: China v. Switzerland, Noon

Gold Medal: Sweden v. Canda, 6 Ice Hockey (at Canada Hockey Place) MEN

Semifinals: U.S. v. Finland, 3; Canada v.

**Short Track Speedskating** (at Pacific Coliseum)

Slovakia, 9:30

Men's 500 Quarters, 9; Women's 1000 Quarters, 9:14; Men's 500 Semifinals, 9:45; Women's 1000 Semis, 9:53; Men's 500 Finals, 10:16; Women's 1000 Finals, 10:26; Men's 5000 Relay Finals, 10:52

Snowboard (at Cypress Mountain) Women's Parallel Giant Slalom Qualification, 1; Women's Parallel Giant Slalom Elimination Run, 1:34; Women's Parallel Giant Slalom 1st Round, 3:15; Women's Parallel Giant Slalom Quarters, 3:51; Women's Parallel Giant Slalom Semis 4:13; Women's Parallel Giant Slalom Finals. 4:27

Speedskating (Richmond Olympic Oval) Men's Team Pursuit Quarterfinals, 3:30; Women's Team Pursuit Quarterfinals, 4:20 Men's Team Pursuit Semifinals, 5:07

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	Italy	0	1	3	4
	Australia	2	1	0	3
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### NBA

### EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L Pct GB

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New York	19	37	.339	17 <sup>1</sup> /:
New Jersey	5	52	.088	32
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Charlotte

**Southwest Division** 

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New Orleans	30	28	.517	7
Memphis	29	28	.509	$7^{1}/_{2}$
Houston	28	28	.500	8
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Sacramento Golden State .286 26 Thursday: Milwaukee at Indiana, 7; Cleveland at Boston, 8; Denver at Golden

State, 10:30 Today: Dallas at Atlanta, 7; New York at Washington, 7; Cleveland at Toronto, 7; Portland at Chicago, 8: Charlotte at Memphis, 8; Minnesota at Oklahoma City, 8;

San Antonio at Houston, 8:30; Detroit at

Denver, 9: Clippers at Phoenix, 9: Orlando

at New Orleans, 9:30; Utah at Sacramen-

### to, 10; Philadelphia at Lakers, 10:30 **NBA LEADERS** Scoring G FG FT PTS AVG 58 585 454 1730 29.8

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Anthony, DEN	43	425	362		
Bryant, LAL	53	549	307	1478	27.9
Wade, MIA	55	508	365	1436	26.1
Ellis, GOL	51	514	235	1313	25.7
Nowitzki, DAL	57	502	380	1414	24.8
Bosh, TOR	53	463	368	1300	24.5
Johnson, ATL	56	479	162	1217	21.7
Stoudmire, PHX	59	480	308	1268	21.5
Jackson, CHA	56	423	235	1168	20.9
Randolph, MEM	57	468	219	1163	20.4
Evans, SAC	52	386	256	1054	20.3
Lee, NYK	56	480	175	1135	20.3
Maggette, GOL	50	324	355	1013	20.3
Gay, MEM	55	425	210	1102	20.0
Rose, CHI	57	478	175	1137	19.9
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Howard, ORL	58	207	578	785	13.5
Camby, POR	54	176	467	643	11.9
Randolph, MEM	57	245	423	668	11.7
Lee, NYK	56	148	497	645	11.5
Bosh, TOR	53	159	446	605	11.4
Noah, CHI	49	179	379	558	11.4
Boozer, UTA	54	122	485	607	11.2
Duncan, SAN	52	172	402	574	11.0
Wallace, CHA	54	112	468		10.7
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### LOCAL SPORTS

BOWLING

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### **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

### Today's Schedule MEN EAST Penn at Columbia, 7 p.m.

Princeton at Cornell, 7 p.m. Yale at Dartmouth, 7 p.m. Brown at Harvard, 7 p.m. Canisius at Loyola, Md., 7 p.m. Siena at Rider, 7 p.m. Iona at Fairfield, 7:30 p.m. Niagara at Manhattan, 7:30 p.m. St. Peter's at Marist, 7:30 p.m. MIDWEST

Butler at Valparaiso, 9 p.m. SOUTH

Carver Bible at Savannah St., 7 p.m. **FAR WEST** 

Weber St. at E. Washington, 10:05 p.m. Idaho St. at Portland St., 10:05 p.m. N. Arizona at Sacramento St., 10:05 p.m.

### WOMEN **EAST** Siena at Rider, 4:30 p.m.

Fairfield at Niagara, 7 p.m. Columbia at Penn, 7 p.m. Cornell at Princeton, 7 p.m. Dartmouth at Yale, 7 p.m. Marist at Iona, 7:30 p.m. MIDWEST N. Iowa at Indiana St., 7 p.m.

Loyola, Md. at Manhattan, 5 p.m.

St. Peter's at Canisius, 7 p.m.

Harvard at Brown, 7 p.m.

S. Illinois at Missouri St., 8:05 p.m. Evansville at Wichita St., 8:05 p.m. SOUTH North Carolina at Georgia Tech, 6:30 p.m.

Longwood at N.C. Central, 6:30 p.m. Virginia at Duke, 8:30 p.m. **FAR WEST** E. Washington at Weber St., 9 p.m. Portland St. at Idaho St., 9:05 p.m.

### Saturday **EAST**

Notre Dame at Georgetown, Noon Pittsburgh at St. John's. Noon St. Francis, NY at Cent. Connect. St., 1 Rhode Island at St. Bonaventure, 2 p.m. Cincinnati at West Virginia, 2 p.m. Maine at Boston U. 2:30 p.m. Long Island U. at Bryant, 3:30 p.m Lafayette at American U., 4 p.m. Bucknell at Army, 4 p.m. Navy at Colgate, 4 p.m. Georgia St. at Hofstra, 4 p.m. Robert Morris at Mount St. Mary's, Md., 4 North Dakota at N.J. Tech, 4 p.m. DePaul at Rutgers, 4 p.m. Delaware at Towson, 4 p.m. Charlotte at George Washington, 6 p.m Ohio at Buffalo, 7 p.m. Princeton at Columbia, 7 p.m. Penn at Cornell, 7 p.m. Brown at Dartmouth, 7 p.m. Yale at Harvard, 7 p.m. Sacred Heart at Monmouth, N.J., 7 p.m. St. Francis, Pa. at Wagner, 7 p.m. Quinnipiac at Fairleigh Dickinson, 7:30 Holy Cross at Lehigh, 7:35 p.m. Villanova at Syracuse, 9 p.m.

### Wednesday's Games NOTRE DAME 68, No. 12 PITT 53 PITTSBURGH (21-7)

Robinson 0-2 0-0 0, McGhee 3-6 1-2 7, Gibbs 4-9 0-0 11, Wanamaker 4-8 0-0 9, Dixon 6-13 1-2 13, Woodall 4-8 0-0 8, Adams 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 1-7 1-3 3, Taylor 1-2 0-0 2, Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Richardson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-55 3-7 53. **NOTRE DAME (18-10)** 

Nash 3-7 7-8 13, Abromaitis 5-9 4-4 17 Scott 2-4 0-0 6, Jackson 5-10 1-2 14

Hansbrough 6-10 2-3 15, Peoples 1-2 0-0 3, Broghammer 0-1 0-0 0, Cooley 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 22-44 14-18 68. Halftime—Notre Dame 35-27. Goals—Pitt 4-18 (Gibbs 3-6, Wanamaker 1-1, Robinson 0-1, Woodall 0-2, Dixon 0-3, Brown 0-5), Notre Dame 10-18 (Jackson 3-5, Abromaitis 3-5, Scott 2-3, Peoples 1-1 Hansbrough 1-4). Rebounds—Pitt 25 (McGhee 8), Notre Dame 34 (Hansbrough 9). Assists—Pitt 13 (Wanamaker 5) Notre Dame 16 (Jackson 7). Fouls—Pitt

18, Notre Dame 9. Attendance—8,581. No. 9 OHIO ST. 75, PENN ST. 67

OHIO ST. (22-7) Lighty 6-9 4-8 18, Lauderdale 2-2 0-1 4, Buford 5-11 2-2 12. Simmons 0-1 0-0 0. Madsen 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-54 19-24 75.

PENN ST. (10-17) Jackson 4-7 3-3 13, Brooks 3-7 2-2 8, Jones 4-7 0-0 8, Babb 2-6 0-1 5, Battle 7-19 6-9 22, Edwards 3-6 0-0 6, Frazier 1-2 3-4 5. Ott 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-54 14-19

Halftime--OSU 30-26. 3-Pt Goals--OSU 4-17 (Lighty 2-3, Diebler 2-10, Simmons 0-1, Buford 0-1, Turner 0-2), **PSU** 5-17 (Jackson 2-3, Battle 2-8, Babb 1-5, Brooks Fouled Out—Buford, Rebounds—OSU 33 (Lauderdale 10), PSU 30 (Jones 8). Assists—OSU 12 (Turner 7), PSU 14 (Babb 5). Total Fouls—OSU 17, PSU 19, Techni-—PSU Bench. Attendance—8.721.

### TRANSACTIONS

### **BASEBALL**

ΑL KANSAS CITY-Agreed with INFs Josh Fields. Kila Ka'aihue. TEXAS—Voided contract of INF Khalil

BASKETBALL

NBA WASHINGTON-Bought out contract of C Zydrunas Ilgauskas, waived him. FOOTBALL

Hampton. Designated PK Jeff Reed fran-HOCKEY

NHL Suspended St. Louis F Cam Janssen five games for a late hit to the head delivered to an unsuspecting opponent during a

PITTSBURGH—Agreed with NT Casey

ANAHEIM-Recalled RW Dan Sexton from Manitoba (AHL). BOSTON—Reassigned F Matt Marquardt from Providence (AHL) to Reading (ECHL). MINNESOTA—Signed F Cal Clutterbuck to

Feb. 13 game against Washington.

a three-year contract extension. OTTAWA—Recalled SD Brian Lee from Binghamton (AHL).

Today's Schedule ■ At Don Haskins Center, El Paso, Texas

(ESPN2), Antonio Escalante v. Miguel Roman. 10. featherweights: Danny Garcia v. Ashley Theopane, 10, junior-welterweights. Saturday's Schedule At Kempton Park, South Africa, Hekkie Budler v. Juanito Rubillar, 12, for vacant

IBO light-flyweight title; Thomas Oosthuizen v. John Chibuta, 12, for the vacant WBA Pan African title; Tshifiwa Munyai, vs. Daniel Ferrera, 12, for vacant WBA Intercontinental bantamweight title; Jason Bedeman v. Bilal Mohammed, 12, for Bedeman's WBA Pan African title. ■ At Bayamon, Puerto Rico (PPV). Marvin Sonsona v. Wilfredo Vazquez Jr., 12, for vacant WBO junior-featherweight title.

■ At Atlantic City, N.J. (FSN), Mike Jones

Gabe Rosado v. Saul Roman, 10, jr-mid-

dleweights: Kendall Holt v. Kaizer Mabuza.

12. IBF iunior-welterweight eliminator.

Henry Bruseles, 10, welterweights,

# LOCAL COLLEGE

The Presidents' Athletic Conference announced its 2010 men's and women's Swimming & Diving all-star teams, and a total of 20 Westminster College swimmers earned recognition. Out of the 20 Titans who met the criteria, 14 earned 1st-Team honors (7 men, 7 women), matching the exact total as last year, while 6 were named to the 2nd Team (3 men, 3 women).

Westminster's men earning 1st-team All-PAC laurels included Brett Gerthoffer, Ben Gutmann; Mike Barringer. Mark Brooks, Devin Gannon, Dan Gutmann and Alan Nedley. Titans who garnered 2nd-Team accolades included Todd Slobodnyak, Will Stiglitz and Dan Thiessen. Westminster women col-

lecting 1st-Team All-PAC honors included Emily Dressler, Monica Hall, Maile Kirkpatrick, Amanda Ratliff: Courtney Herdt, Sierra Beecher and sophomore Caitlin Lehberger (Wilmington High). A trio of Lady Titans were named 2nd Team All-PAC, including Emily Kompare, Carolyn Swarlis and Lyndsey Vogler.

■ Grove City College's All-PAC 1st-Team selections included Clay Beckner, Cam Coppelli, Eric Fairchild, Kirk Gagliardo, Kyle Grubbs, Nick Hamilton, Alex Mathews and Nate Nielsen. Also, Sarah Bergery, Natalie Keibler, Sarah Page, Jenna Richert, Kait Riesmeyer and Jenny Ryan. Second-Team laurels for Wolverines were accorded Rich Albertson, Tucker Gregg (Grove City High), Dan Gummel, Bennett Keefer, Josh Kim, Lincoln Larson, Chris Marasco, Joe Rzempoluch and Adam Walker, along with Lauren Baur, Amy Fleming, Johnson. Bethany Mary City McLachlan (Grove High), Michelle Shimrock, Amanda Thompson and Kate Wilt.

■ Former Grove City High standout Julie Molloy mustered an 18-point, 4-assist, 4steal line, but the Slippery Rock University women's basketball team dropped a recent 77-63 decision to California. Also for SRU in the Penn-

sylvania State Athletic Confer-

ence Western Division contest at Morrow Field House, former Hickory High star **Cheré** Marshall added 11 markers and a handful of rebounds. California improved to 20-6

overall and 10-3 in the PSAC-West, while Slippery Rock fell to 6-20, 3-10, respectively. ► In the nightcap of the

women's/men's doubleheader, Cal claimed a 72-64 win over SRU. Former Kennedy Catholic High cager Gary Satterwhite scored 2 points and collared 3

rebounds for SRU (15-11, 4-9).

### proved to 18-10, 6-7. **McKillop lifts Davidson**

over UNC-Greensboro DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) Brendan McKillop's 3-pointer broke a tie with 27.7 seconds left and Davidson held off North Carolina-Greensboro 60-56 on Wednesday night.

The Wildcats (15-14, 10-7 Southern Conference) led 56-52 with 3:29 left after another McKillop 3-pointer. The Spartans (6-22, 5-12) cut it to 56-54 on a basket by Kendall Toney, then tied it with 56 seconds left after a steal and layup by Randall Kyle (Kennedy Catholic High).

UNC-Greensboro led 46-39 with 11:19 left in the 2nd half after an 18-5 run that included 7 points by Randall. Toney scored 16 points,

Randall 15 and Brian Cole 14 to lead the Spartans. J.P. Kuhlman scored 14 points and Jake Cohen 13 for Davidson. ■ Farrell High product Latoya Locke, a Thiel College

senior, provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III Indoor Track & Field Championships. At the recent Mount Union Open, Locke triple-jumped

in a time of 8.82.

11.39 meters, a season best and 12th best thus far this winter in NCAA D-III. She also won the 55-meter hurdles

Hermitage, Sharon win in Boardman tennis circuit Hermitage edged Canfield. 22-21, during recent Boardman Tennis Center Davis Cup

League play. For Hermitage, T. Dickey and J. Stride defeatd R. Sankovic and D. Bennett, 8-5 and 8-6, respectively, in singles action. Sankovic-Bennett won the doubles contest over Hermitage's Stride-D.Anderson, 10-6. Other results: Lowellville

26, East Liverpool 2; Sharon 26. Boardman-A 11; Boardman-B 25, Boardman Juniors 17; Poland-B 26, Calcutta 15. For Sharon, T. Tsolo and T. Fecik won singles matches over D. Rotar and M. Rotar, 8-5 and 8-3, and Tsolo-Fecik won the doubles tilt over M. Rotar/M. Pelini, 10-3. Standings: Poland-A 6-0;

Hermitage 6-1; Poland-B 5-2; Lowelleville, Boardman-B 4-2; Sharon, Calcutta 4-3; Canfield 3-4; Boardman-A 2-4; East Liverpool 1-6; Boardman Juniors, Youngstown 0-6. Sunday's schedule: Sharon v. Lowellville, 7:30 p.m.; Boardman Juniors v. Poland-

Hermitage v. Boardman-B; East Liverpool v. Youngstown; Poland-A vs. Calcutta, 8 p.m. Washington waives 'Z'; will he return to Cavs?

WASHINGTON — The

Washington Wizards bought

B; Calcutta v. Boardman-A;

out the contract of center Zydrunas Ilgauskas and waived him, the team announced. The 7-foot-3 Ilgauskas, who was acquired from Cleveland on Feb. 17 as part of the 3team trade that sent Antawn Jamison to the Cavs, didn't

physical and immediately returned to Cleveland. The 34-year-old is averaging 7.5 points and 5.3 rebounds

play for Washington. He re-

ported on Feb. 19, took a

this season. No team is far enough under the salary cap to absorb Ilgauskas' \$11.5 million salary for this season, so he will become a free agent eligible to join any team for a prorated share of the veteran's minimum. He would be able to rejoin the Cavs in 30 days, but could sign with another team

immediately. Though he lost his starting iob this season after the Cavs traded for Shaquille O'Neal, a return to the Cavs could be attractive for Ilgauskas. He's spent his entire career in Cleveland after he was drafted in 1996. Over his 12-year career, Ilgauskas has averaged

### 13.9 points and 7.7 rebounds. Steelers sign Hampton,

franchise tag on Reed INDIANAPOLIS -Pittsburgh Steelers have agreed to a deal with nose tackle Casey Hampton and placed the franchise tag on

kicker Jeff Reed. The victorious Vulcans im-Kevin Colbert, the team's director of football operations, confirmed it Thursday at the NFL Scouting Combine. ESPN reported the deal was for 3 years and \$21 million, including \$11 million guaranteed. Hampton, a 9-year veteran. had 43 tackles and

2½ sacks last season. Reed, an 8-year veteran, made 27 of 31 field goal attempts last season.

### **NFL Combine puts more** emphasis on concussions

INDIANAPOLIS — NFL draft hopefuls are undergoing more thorough exams for head injuries at this week's annual Scouting Combine.

All 329 invited players will be given a baseline brain activity exam — called the Im-PACT test — and will likely face more grilling than previous classes did about their concussion histories. In past years, it was up to

individual teams to conduct such tests. By examining everyone at the combine, the league will have a more standardized way of evaluating players and potentially collecting data about repeated hits to the head. It's another step toward making the game safer as awareness increases about the long-term dangers of concussions.

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# **Preview**

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lost to eventual state champion Villa Maria (52-37) in the 1st round of the D-10 playoffs at Gen. McLane High School. ... North East's 4 losses this season have come against Villa Maria (67-40 and 59-43), Strong Vincent (51-40) and Giard (41-38).

Who: Wilmington (14-8) vs. Villa Maria (20-2). What: Quarterfinals.

**When:** 3 p.m. Where: Fairview High

Players to Watch: Wilmington—Stephanie Kish, 5-4 Sr. guard (11.5); Haley Marett, 5-4 Jr. guard (9.4); Ashley Gardner, 5-2 Sr. guard (7.7); Julie Burns, 5-7 Jr. forward (7.3); Mariah Burns, 5-4 Soph. guard (6.0). **Villa Maria** Kayla McBride, 5-11 senior guard (21.0); Ashley Prischak, 5-9 Sr. guard; Jillian May, 5-5 junior guard; Abbey Steudler, Soph. guard; Karlee McBride, 5-10 Fr. guard; Kay-

lyn Maruca, 5-6 Sr. guard. **Bonus Shots:** Wilmington went 7-5 in Region 2 while Villa captured the Region 4 championship. ... The 8 losses the Lady 'Hounds have suffered in 2009-10 have come this season have come against game, Neshannock (52-37), Greenville (59-45), Kennedy (71-45). Mercer (50-46 and 50-47 in OT), Sharpsville (41-33) and Greenville (37-34). ... 2 last season and 9-13 overall and did not qualify for the and playoffs. ... Coach Scott Dibdefending PIAA champion and ers. Fla. are currently ranked No. 1 in the state in Class AA. ... They went 27-3 to win the school's first state title last year. ... They have also won the past 3 District 10 titles. ... Kayla McBride was The Associated Press Class AA player of the High School. year for Pa. She received college offers from many Div. I ... Kayla is also the 1st-ever Erika



Sharon's Brittany Benedetto hustles after a loose ball in a game against Hickory earlier this season. The junior standout and the Lady Tigers face the Lady Dragons of Warren at 6 p.m. Saturday night at Kennedy Catholic High School.

City Arena. ... Villa's 2 losses guard/forward (4.4). against 2 schools from Florida Archbishop Wood(Warminster, Pa.) at the Asble's Villa Maria squad is the pire Elite Classic in Fort My-

### **CLASS AAA**

**Who:** Sharon (18-3) vs. Warren (10-11).

What: Quarterfinals. When: 6 p.m.

schools, including UConn and forward (19.0); Karlesia Ed-versity. Sharon was forced to Tennessee, but decided to wards, 5-5 Jr. guard (14.2); An- play without 4 players due to a play hoops for Notre Dame. nie Carpenter, 5-6 Sr. guard melee, which led to ejections, ... Kayla has 1,571 career (8.9); Kristen Johnson, 5-7 Jr. that broke out in their regular points and is the school's all-forward (5.1); Marketta Jacktime leading girls scorer. She son, 5-9 Soph. forward (4.3); needs 37 to break the school Brittany Johnson, 5-4 Jr. Ruhlman's Lady Dragons have record held by 2003-04 gradu- guard. Warren - Jaime suffered have come against ate Kevin Buczynski (1,607). Eaton, 5-5 Fr. forward (11.4); Eisenhower (49-23 and 47-36), Siliano, player from D-10 named a Mc- guard/forward (8.3); Kristin ell (61-41), Oil City (56-39), Ti-Donald's All-American. Only Hultquist, 5-10 Soph. forward tusville (51-31), Erie East (48-48 from the nation are chosen (7.9); Emily Sherman, 5-9 37), Mercyhurst Prep (78-47 for the boys and girls teams. Soph. guard/forward (5.0); and 59-23), Gen. McLane (63-

Bonus Shots: Coach Gene against Grove City (57-38) in Regina in South Euclid, Ohio Sarazen has his Lady Tigers in the GC Kiser Classic title (55-44) and perennial national the playoffs for the 6th powerhouse Oak Hill Acade- straight year. ... Sharon went my (64-52), which is located in 11-3 in Region 5. ... They won Mouth of Wilson, Va. ... Villa their first 9 games, lost 3 and always competes in great tourthen won their last 9. ... They neys and plays tough competi- notched some impressive road Wilmington was 3-9 in Region tion. Three of their wins came wins to wind down the season with region victories at Grove City (55-46), Franklin (56-53) Slippery Rock (74-61) and Meadville (61-45). ... The Lady Tigers' 3 losses this season have come against Franklin (69-57), Slippery Rock (66-44) and Hickory (53-51). Benedetto leads the team in rebounds with 170, while Kristen Johnson has 136 and Car-Where: Kennedy Catholic penter has 133 boards. ... Last year, Sharon lost to Gen. Players to Watch: Sharon McLane (68-39) in the D-10 - Brittany Benedetto, 5-7 Jr. quarterfinals at Edinboro Uniseason finalé vs. Meadville. .. The 11 losses coach Lisa 5-6 Sr. Central Tech (51-39), McDow-The 2 games are March 31 at Sabrina Anderson, 5-7 Fr. 27) and Corry (45-36).

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side of the bracket.

**135** — This is another the 3rd place consy match. wide open weight class. Seccompetition from any number of other contenders, including of Lakeview.

**140** — Greenville sophomore Cody Copeland (31-1) decked Fort LeBoeuf's David last season.

the bracket will probably be and Commodore Perry's Matt Reynolds' Luke Taylor or Schiemer are also contenders.

Greenville's Randy Perkins.

Saegertown and Grove City's clash between champ Wes here. Kirby Buchanan, could see Phipps (28-1) of Grove City and Hickory's Tyler Gargano (41-1). The only loss on each Mercer Countians Cam Cianci of their records came against of Reynolds and Nate Harrah the other. To get to the finals, Gargano will probably face Smith (36-3) in the semis.

**171** — Sharon's Lewendo Church (27-3) in the District Teague (35-1) lost in the finals 10 Duals a few weeks back. In at 160 last season, 3-2 to Chris all probability it will be anoth- Reitz of Iroquois, and is fanalist from the other side of Duals. Greenville's Ryan Kuhn terfinals last year.

**189** — Unbeaten Stephen **152** — LeBoeuf senior Je- Ceremuga (32-0) of Comwhen he pinned Raider Adam remy King (32-0) is expected modore Perry is odds-on fa-Matthews. Section 2 champ, to be top dog here, however vorite here. He'll probably see Reynolds' freshman Austin he's probably headed for a fi- another finals meeting with Matthews, can expect a semis nals matchup with a familiar defending champ Malson of meeting with the winner Sat- foe, Commodore Perry's Bran- Greenville, who Ceremuga deurday. Section 1 winner Levi don Collins (28-3). Collins de-feated in a tough bout, 6-3, at Morton of North East, 4th at feated King in overtime last sections. Malson will probably this weight last year, should year in the D-10 quarterfinals face Sec. 1 winner Jared Merreach the finals on the other at 145, however, King came ritt (29-5) of Northwestern in back to edge Collins, 4-3, in the semis. Ceremuga pounded Merritt, 11-4, earlier in the **160** — This could be a re- Fred Bell tourney finals. Mertion winners Tim Clark of peat of the Section 2 finals ritt was fourth at 215 last year

> 215 — If all goes as expected, this could bring an interesting finals match between section champions, Union City's Jared Burger (39-0) and Commodore Perry's Brian Seneca's Section 1 titlist Nate Hooks (32-1). Burger copped a tech fall over Hooks last year in the D-10 semis, before bowing in the finals to Sharpsville's Justin Buchanan.

285 — Union City has aner meeting of the two in the vored to climb to the top of other unbeaten matman here D-10 finals. Church was 3rd at the medal stand this week. In in Greg Reinke (22-0), who 135 and Copeland 3rd at 140 the finals, he'll probably face a will probably face West Midsections semis rematch with dlesex's Ryan Benson in the **145** — Moss (36-0), for Reynolds' Greg Baptiste, won semis. Greenville's Dillon mer state champion, is the by Teague, 3-2. Baptiste will Sarcinella (31-3), Sec. 2 huge favorite here for his probably meet LeBoeuf's Sec. champ, is favored to reach the D-10 crown. Even 1 champ Craig Cihon in finals from the other side of though LeBoeuf's Shawn Stan-tonight's quarterfinals, who the bracket. Sarcinella lost to cliff is Section 1 champ, the fi- Baptiste beat 7-2 in the D-10 Reinke, 6-3, in the D-10 quar-

### **MAJOR LEAGUES**

## Branyan reports to Tribe camp as starter

It took a decade longer than in 1996. expected, but Russell Branyan finally has an everyday job with the Cleveland Indians.

sive strikeout totals, signed a stay in the lineup. After giving he played for in 2006 and was one-year, \$2 million contract Branyan numerous chances, with the Indians on Wednestime at first base.

"There are a lot of good, positive things in coming back," said Branyan, who reported to camp Thursday. This is where I started. To lot to me."

Branyan came through Cleveland's minor league sysmore homers in three minor him to minor league contracts tion for 2011.

The comparisons to the tunity came about. other sluggers ended when Branyan reached Cleveland. the club and player is a big Branyan, known for his Unable to make consistent reason Branyan chose the Intowering home runs and mas- contact, he was never able to dians over Tampa Bay, which the Indians, weary of the day. The 34-year-old veteran strikeouts and lack of producwill get the majority of playing tion, traded him to Cincinnati during the 2002 season.

Eight years and eight organizations later, Branyan believes he's learned from his experiences.

get this opportunity, it was game a lot better," he said. "I hard to turn down. It means a understand people a lot better. I don't let small things bother

me as much anymore." tem in the late 1990s. It was Shapiro was the Indians' direc- disk ended his season on Aug. thought he would join the list tor of minor league operations 28. The back injury probably of sluggers the Indians pro- while Branyan, Cleveland's cost him a chance at a multiduced during the decade, No. 7 pick in 1998, came year deal with the Mariners. which included Jim Thome, through the system. When The Indians gave Branyan an Manny Ramirez and Richie Branyan was released by extensive physical before final-Sexson. Standing 6-foot-3 with teams during the 2004 and izing the contract, which ina big swing, Branyan hit 30 or 2007 seasons, Shapiro signed cludes a \$5 million mutual op-

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) — league seasons, including 40 so he could get some playing time until a big league oppor-

The relationship between

also interested in him. "He's a guy who wants to

be here, which I think is a great asset to this team.' Shapiro said. "He's faced adversity and challenges. He's had to claw his way back from the minor leagues when no one believed in him. He has a "I think I understand the chance to impact a lot of the younger players.'

Branyan landed with Seattle in 2009 and produced career highs in home runs (31) and General manager Mark RBIs (76) before a herniated

## **Courts**

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gunning down Aplington-Parkersburg High School coach Ed Thomas on June 24.

Ohio State University's Value

McGwire saddened by brother's book on steroids JUPITER, Fla. — Mark McGwire said he's saddened his estranged brother wrote a book that chronicles their use performance-enhancing drugs and reiterated his claim that he only took them to heal from injuries.

McGwire said Thursday he's so up set with his brother, Jay McGwire, that he doesn't believe reconciliation is possible.

"I don't plan on ever seeing him again," said McGwire, the new hitting coach for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The youngest of the five McGwire brothers and Mark's junior by more than six years, Jay McGwire lived with Mark and was a frequent clubhouse visitor during McGwire's time in Oakland.

His book, "Mark and Me: Mark McGwire and the Truth Behind Baseball's Worst-Kept Secret," is scheduled for publication Monday by Triumph-Books.

Mark McGwire used the word "sad" seven times to describe the book in his 8minute question and answer session with the media on Thursday.

"You try to be a good person, you try to take care of somebody, be a good brother," said McGwire, trailing off. "It's sort of sad. It's a sad day for my family. I don't know how a family member could do something like that."



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The Canadian women's hockey team and fans celebrate a goal against the United States during the first period of Thursday night's game in Vancouver.

### **OLYMPICS**

# Canada women beat U.S. for gold

lumbia (AP) — Canada beat and almost all Americans on medalist in 2002, resumed its American rival 2-0 to win the podium. the women's hockey gold medal in a third straight Olympics.

sands of maple leaf flags. After Poulin's two first-peri-

straight Olympic victory.

Playing with a consistency and passion its men's team since 1998, when the Ameri- medal on any given day." cans won the first women's

The Canadians kept nearly the entire game in the Americans' end — outpassing, outhockey with a chance of standing up to them.

medal in women's hockey.

goals from Poulin, the superspeedy 18-year-old forward only lucky ones, though. And from Quebec who claims she Demong did rise from sixth to did the rest, with Szabados ter they distanced themselves the 1998 Winter Olympics. capping her first Olympics from everyone else. So don't The Finns celebrated as if with flawless netminding in a put too much of an asterisk on they'd won gold, throwing win that sometimes seemed this. just as one-sided as Canada's open the Olympics 12 days work and hard breaks," De-

Much of the Canadian Michael J. Fox, Wayne Gretzky and several Canadian gold medalists from other sports giant slalom to reach eight were in the stands. Several golds and 26 overall medals. members of the American men's team also attended before their meeting with Finland.

center ice and time expired, winning team in the women's the Canadians skated into a cross-country relay. massive pile-up near their goal. Cheering fans threw flags to the players, and they raised the banners or wrapped them around their shoulders as capes.

Jessie Vetter made 27 saves first run a day earlier. for the Americans, whose offense evaporated in front of Mancuso, who finishes these Szabados and the Canadian Winter Olympics with a pair of defense. The potent power silver medals. play that produced 13 goals in the last four games went 0-for- the race, giving Germany a 6, and the Canadians consistently won most of the battles in a physical, grinding game.

ters in women's hockey was hard, plastic brace protecting nese in one semifinal, and the set up in Monday's semifinals, her right pinkie. She broke it hosts took out Switzerland on when the Americans routed during a tumble in the giant a late shot. Sweden and Canada clobbered Finland to finish two dominant her "a ball of hurt right now," runs through the field. Canada according to her husband, outscored its opponents 46-2, starting with an 18-0 rout of Slovakia. The Americans had a 40-2 advantage, with neither Schuffenhauer was detained the first Olympic curling team team winning by fewer than five goals.

Roundup

VANCOUVER, British Co- part cross-country skiing -

Billy Demong and Johnny and is expected to compete in Spillane finished 1-2 in a Friday's four-man bobsled. Nordic combined race Thurs—Police released him a Marie-Philip Poulin scored day, a surprising medal haul finding no evidence of a two goals and Shannon Szaba- in a sport that's been part of crime, said the person, who dos made 28 saves Thursday the Winter Olympics since spoke on condition before a raucous crowd ring- 1924 but never had an Ameri- anonymity because the investiing cowbells and waving thou- can medalist until these gation is ongoing.

Spillane became the first on that he would not race. reod scores, the Canadians dom- Sunday — and now he has gardless of how things inated every aspect of the three, all silver. Demong's vic- progress," said Darrin Steele, biggest game in this young tory is the first gold and his chief executive of the U.S. sport, earning their 15th second overall. Both were part Bobsled and Skeleton Federaof a second-place finish in the tion. team event Tuesday. "I think it has been building

would do well to emulate this over the past five to 10 years," weekend, Canada remained Demong said. "We knew we the way to the finish to grab a unbeaten at the Olympics had three guys who could

This race involved ski jumping on the large hill, then a 10- women's relay gold since kilometer race. Weather was 1984, having settled for silver another obstacle.

A driving, wet snow and tail shooting and simply outwork- wind late in the ski jumping vidual sprint and 15K pursuit, ing the only team in women's portion ruined the distances for many of the top competitors, forcing them to start way Earlier, Finland won the back in the cross-country race. bronze medal, beating Sweden Demong and Spillane were 3-2 in overtime. The victory among those to win the weathgave the Finns their first er "lottery," as World Cup medal in women's hockey. Canada got two first-period of France called it.

The Americans weren't the dominating duo of the U.S. feels no Olympic pressure. Ilrst, outlasting Spillane and since taking bronze when Their smooth, graceful goalie Bernhard Gruber of Austria af-

"These Olympics are the 18-0 victory over Slovakia to combination of years of hard mong said.

This pair of medals jumped men's team, which faces Slo- the U.S. count to eight golds the top two teams that there's vakia in the semifinals Friday, and 30 overall, nudging closer watched the game from press to the record hauls of 10 gold box seats above the ice, while of 34 total, both set at the 2002 Salt Lake City Games.

Germany had a 1-2 finish in adding the sport will get an-

Norway's Marit Bjoergen catch up. became the top medal-winner thus far, becoming the first with three golds and with four whether the NHL will let its When the puck went to overall medals by leading the

### **GIANT SLALOM**

Julia Mancuso was third fastest in Thursday's second run of the giant slalom, which Bettman is concerned about wasn't enough to overcome a shutting down the NHL seafrustrating performance in the

"It just wasn't enough," said in which the hockey would be

Viktoria Rebensburg won winner in it for the first time in the women's finals. since 1956.

Also, Lindsey Vonn plans to ists from Sweden KO'd the The only matchup that mat-ski the slalom Friday with a reigning world champion Chislalom Wednesday that left

### **BOBSLEDDER DETAINED**

American bobsledder Bill and released by Canadian po- to go unbeaten at the games lice after an argument with his since the sport returned as a fiancee, a person with direct medal event in 1998, earned VANCOUVER, British Co- knowledge of the investigation lumbia — Part ski jumping, told The Associated Press.

mined to make this his break-"I have a lot of expectations," The Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder said Thursday. "I

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)

Lastings Milledge is deter-

**MAJOR LEAGUES** 

could set up myself for a long career. I want to show this organization that I'm able to play every day and that I can be productive."

Lofty expectations have followed Milledge throughout his brief career. But the Pirates are the third team Milledge is trying to impress enough to stick around. He was hampered before by limited production and a bad reputation.

A first-round draft pick in 2003, Milledge spent only a bit more than two seasons in the minors before making his major league debut with the New York Mets. He played in 115 games over two seasons, and batted .257 with 11 home runs and 51 RBIs.

But he was criticized by some Mets players for not behaving like a major leaguer after he high-fived a fan.

Schuffenhauer, a silver

Olympic training Thursday

Police released him after

"I don't foresee any way

**CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING** 

Bjoergen joined the grow-

ing trend of skiers pausing on

flag. Like the others who did

Bjoergen also won the indi-

and took bronze in the 10K

The Americans were 12th.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Finland beat Sweden 3-2 in

overtime for the bronze medal

in women's hockey, which

was essentially the prize for

being best of the rest after the

Finland hadn't won a medal

women's hockey debuted at

their gear and sharing a group

hug. Finland President Tarja

Halonen happily looked down

from a luxury box, sporting a

been speculation about cutting

women's hockey from the

Olympics. Unlikely, says IOC

president Jacques Rogge,

other Winter Games or two

for the rest of the world to

MEN'S HOCKEY

In the ongoing dispute over

players participate in the 2014

Sochi Games, the head of Rus-

sia's pro hockey league says it

would be a serious mistake for

the NHL to stand in their way.

son during the Olympics and

played when many North

American fans would be

**CURLING** 

It'll be Sweden vs. Canada

The defending gold medal-

nals Thursday.

beating Sweden 6-3.

NHL Commissioner Gary

There's such a drop after

it, she was well ahead.

five times.

freestyle.

and Canada.

team jersey.

Norway won its

2007 season and penciled him not after you." in as their everyday center fielder. Last season he ap- by the fans and media in his ting four hits in 24 at-bats, be-more relaxed in Pittsburgh. fore being demoted to the



Milledge wants a breakout year

Lastings Milledge

He angered the Nationals by twice being late for meetings and he took casual routes to fly balls. He was labeled as being too cocky and too lazy to succeed in the majors.

"Some of the talk wasn't field." fair," Milledge said.

In May, Milledge broke his right ring finger when he was hit by a pitch while bunting. After sitting out a month to recover, Milledge was traded to the Pirates, who gave up popular left fielder Nyjer Morgan.

"Here, it's a little bit The Washington Nationals smoother environment," traded for Milledge after the Milledge said. "Everybody's

Milledge, who felt hounded said. peared in seven games, get- previous stops, said he is me last year and now is my

out your career on the chill, have to do to get better."

instead of being compared to David Wright, (Carlos) Delgado and guys like that,' Milledge said. "I was moving through the system so fast, I was on different teams so fast, that I kind of missed out on instruction."

After the trade, Milledge spent about a month in the Pirates' farm system to rehab his finger and his attitude.

"I sat him down and told him our rules: wearing pants up (high stirrups), no facial hair, clean locker and how we go through each day," Pirates farm director Kyle Stark said. "He jumped right in and took accountability with it. As he started to get stronger and started to show more discipline in different things, it started to carry over onto the

In 58 games last season with the Pirates, Milledge hit .291 with four homers and 20 RBIs. He was switched to left field and his defense improved dramatically. That was partly due to getting intense, daily instruction from bench coach Gary Varsho.

"Everybody knows how I am in the clubhouse, how I go about my business." Milledge

"The difference between work ethic level is better. I "It's always good to start know myself better and what I

# Helping White Sox next on Vizquel's list

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) Omar Vizquel's wish list is impressive: he's already held an anaconda by the tail and donned a matador's outfit in a first step toward bullfighting.

Flying in an F-16 and sky diving are also on his radar.

First, though, there's more baseball ahead for the 42-yearold infielder — this time with the Chicago White Sox, who are managed by his fellow Venezuelan Ozzie Guillen.

Vizquel can't wear his familiar No. 13 because Guillen has it and won't give it up. So he went to yet another countryman who played shortstop in Chicago, Hall of Famer Luis Aparicio, and got his blessing and his permission to unretire No. 11 and wear it this season.

spring training.

can League Rookie of the Year around here.' as a member of the White Sox uniform number.

legend like him to wear that ing. number," Vizquel said. "But I have with him made me pop the question. ... He hesitated a Guillen said. little bit, he thought about it somebody that I want to wear my number, I think that person can be you.' It was like a good.'

the Texas Rangers, 11-time ended in 2000. Gold Glove winner Vizquel's second while perhaps serving he's still in his 20s." as a mentor to shortstop Alexhas doubts about an Olympics ever play the position.



**Omar Vizguel watches spring training practice on Thursday** in Glendale, Ariz.

"I was intimidated a little bit to know what it's like to go harder to bounce back for a to ask him," Vizquel said through a slump and try to day game after playing the Thursday as he reported to come out of it," Vizquel said. night before. And how long Aparicio was named Ameri- not only him but everybody

Guillen told Vizguel to offer "It's not easy just to ask a brain, starting in spring train-

think the good relationship I middle infield, I'd try to get everything I can from him,

and he gave me a little smile shape and during batting pracand said, Well, if there is tice Thursday against Jake wildlife. They found a huge Peavy he lined several balls into the outfield.

Guillen, who turned 46 last shock and it made me feel month, is not that much older than Vizquel, who will be 43 in As he did last season with April. Guillen's playing career ences ahead. Bullfighting

"I got more hair than he assignment with the White does. But he looks great and Sox will be as a backup in-swings the bats real well," fielder at shortstop, third and Guillen said. "He moves like

Vizguel hit .266 with one ei Ramirez. Most of Vizquel's homer and 14 RBIs in 62 21-year career has been spent games with Texas last season ry Reinsdorf celebrated his at shortstop and he's regarded and had no errors. A switch-74th birthday Thursday and as one of the best fielders to hitter, he has 2,704 career gave a tour of the team's statehits.

"I think I can really help He acknowledged that as ty to former Illinois governor him (Ramirez) to be confident, you get older, it's sometimes Jim Edgar.

"I'm pretty sure I can help out, he'll play, he's not sure — a lot of it will depends on his skill level.

"You have to show that you in 1956 and the 10-time All- advice and tips only when can still play," he said. "I was Star played 10 seasons with asked, to let the young players wondering last year if I could Chicago. He was elected to seek him out. And he advised do it, but every time I step on the Hall of Fame in 1984, the both Ramirez and second the field I give it my best and same year the team retired his baseman Gordon Beckham I have some great results and that they should pick Vizquel's it makes me think that I can give it another chance."

Vizquel's interests go well "If I was those guys in the beyond the game that's so shaped his life.

He and some friends went to a wildlife refuge in Vene-Vizguel has kept himself in zuela last offseason searching for anaconda and to see other snake and Vizguel was able to take it by the tail and eventually by the head before it was released unharmed.

Now there are other expericould be one.

"I didn't do the bullfight, but I took a picture with a bullfighters uniform, which was great ... pretty amazing," he said, adding that it's still on his list.

**Note:** White Sox owner Jerof-the-art spring training facili-

# Green Monster at Red Sox's new digs

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) rent two.

sions of Fenway Park.

ballpark, which is scheduled

ster and duplicate the dimen- be 310 feet from home plate president Larry Lucchino said. down the line. The right-field The Red Sox, Lee County fence will be 302 feet from the It's meant to be different and and Populous released prelimi-plate, and the bullpens will be lighter and airier and breezier

nary renderings Thursday of beyond the fence in right-cen- and more Florida-like." the 11,000-capacity, \$75 million ter, just as they are at Fenway. Boston's spring training with potential corporate sponto open in 2012 about 10 miles clubhouse will be 50,000 sorship, has not been deterfrom the current stadium. Five square feet clubhouse. The mined vet. There are plans for practice fields will be outside seating capacity will be up a mixed-use, 20-acre site next

"It's still a work in progress so people shouldn't leap to "I like the Fenway similarity. A name for the new park,

the main stadium, combining from 7,575 at City of Palms, to the complex. The Red Sox training camp for the Red Sox the team's current spring are buying that parcel for an into one facility from the cur- home near downtown Fort estimated \$5 million.

### The future spring training The Green Monster will home of the Boston Red Sox have a manual scoreboard and will have a replica Green Mon-seats atop the wall, which will conclusions about it," Red Sox

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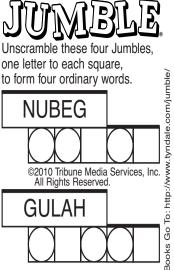
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Cheryl D. Carothers Board Secretary Feb. 26,Mar. 3&5, 2010

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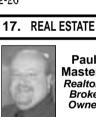
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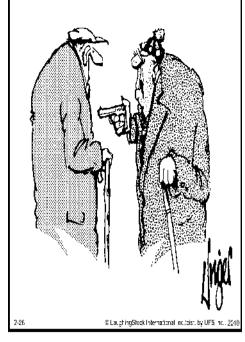
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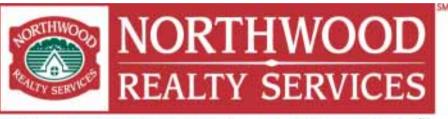




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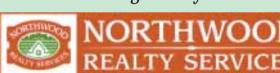
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