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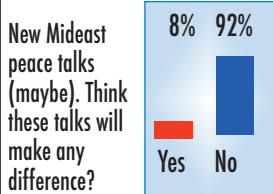
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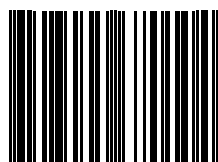


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## Sheriff reacts to criticism of response time

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**  
Staff Writer

**LISBON** — Columbiana County Sheriff Ray Stone responded to criticism coming from Knox Township fire officials concerned about what they say is the slow response time to serious incidents in the township.

► **COLUMBIANA COUNTY**

Another local publication reported that North Georgetown firefighter Troy Kinser attended last week's township trustees meeting to express his displeasure at the sheriff's

office response to the July 2 shooting death at the Country Squire Trailer Park.

According to the story, Kinser said a Sebring police officer was sitting right across the street, but the lack of a mutual aid agreement with the sheriff's office prevented the officer

from responding. The officer instead sat there until the first sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene.

North Georgetown Fire Chief Ed Reichenbach, who was contacted for this story, said there was a second incident that occurred in April when

See **SHERIFF, 3A**



**'Lincolns' visit Quilts of the Underground Railroad show**

Marion King and her husband, John, of Ashtabula, portray President Abraham Lincoln and his wife, First Lady Mary Todd Lincoln, at the Quilts of the Underground Railroad quilt show hosted by the United Quilt Guild in Salem. The Kings travel all over as the Lincolns as part of WeMadeHistory.com and recently spent some time at Gettysburg where John won first place in the Lincoln lookalike contest at Shriver House. The judge was Jim Getty, who serves as Lincoln for Gettysburg events. Here, the first lady's outfit matches a quilt made by Robyn Winn. More photos on page 2A. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

**COLUMBIANA COUNTY**

## Two die in separate crashes

Cyclist killed in Middleton Township; motorist perishes in Hanover Township

**Staff Reports**

Two men are dead following two separate Sunday morning crashes in Columbiana County.

An East Liverpool man was killed early Sunday morning after his motorcycle struck a utility pole off the side of Union Ridge Road near Negley in Middleton Township.

According to the Lisbon post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, Joshua Brown, 28, was pronounced dead at the scene by the county coroner's office.

Brown was reportedly northbound on Union Ridge when he drove off the right side, striking the utility pole north of Dyke Road. His 2012 Harley Davidson motorcycle was heavily

See **FATALS, 3A**

## Gunshot victim identified; no other details released

By **JO ANN BOBBY-GILBERT**  
Staff Writer

A man found shot to death at a Steubenville Pike home Friday morning has been identified by the county sheriff's department, but no additional details about the incident are being released at this time.

According to Lt. Allan Young,

► **LISBON**

Timothy M. Wamsley Sr., 48, of Lisbon was the victim of a gunshot wound to the chest.

Deputies responding to a 911 call about 5:30 a.m. Friday from 10357 Steubenville Pike found Wamsley

lying wounded on the floor. He was transported to Salem Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead just after 7 a.m.

Wamsley was reportedly staying at the residence with his girlfriend, having arrived there earlier in the week.

The house is owned by Fern Dot-

son, who is renting it to a man she referred to only as B, with his girlfriend and another man also residing there.

The second man was the only other person at the residence the morning of the shooting, and

See **SHOOTING, 3A**

## Department of Job and Family Services presenting Quarterly Information Fair

By **CADY WILSON**  
Salem News staff intern

**LISBON** — There is plenty of information out there for those in need. But unfortunately few are taking advantage of it. Many people are unaware of where to get assistance.

For one day — from 9 a.m. to noon July 31 — the Columbiana County Department of Job and Family Services (CCDJFS) will have it all, or at least most of it, in one place at the Quarterly Information Fair. The fair is located in the Government Services Building, 7989 Dickey Drive Suite 2, Lisbon.

From employment opportunities to medical care and housing, over 25 Columbiana County businesses and charities will be at the CCDJFS to answer questions posed by those who need it. The public is welcome to come to this free event to learn more about the services around them.

The fair was started last November, and has averaged about 100 people each time, with the number steadily growing. Amy Fargo, CCDJFS's Public Outreach Specialist, says that some people often don't come because they are embarrassed to be seen seeking help from these services and that need not be the case. She added that many people fall under unfortunate circumstances and that it is usually not their fault.

"If people would just see that there are other people like them, I think more would be OK with coming here," she said. "Most people don't realize it's not their fault they've worked all their lives and got laid off." She encourages people to use their services, they are there to help and there should be no shame or embarrassment in coming and doing so.

"It's in these times of hardship and unemployment a large number of people and families find themselves needing some of the services provided by the agencies, businesses, and charities in our area. The CCDJFS asks

**CCDJFS hosting Informational Fair**

Columbiana County Department of Job and Family Services (CCDJFS) will be hosting its quarterly In-house Informational Fair featuring 27 county agencies, businesses, charities and other groups. The event is free and open to the public. It will be held at CCDJFS, 7989 Dickey Drive Suite 2 in Lisbon from 9 a.m.-1p.m. Wednesday, July 31.

Scheduled participants sharing information are:

- American Red Cross
- Catholic Charities /Christina House
- CCTC-Columbiana Co. Career & Tech Ctr. -ABLE
- Columbiana Co Dept. of Job & Family Services
- Columbiana County General Health District
- Community Action Agency of CC -CARTS
- Community Action Agency of CC -CREDIT COUNSELING
- Community Action Agency of CC - HEADSTART
- Community Action Agency of CC - HEALTH CENTERS
- Community Action Agency of CC - HEAP PROGRAM
- Community Legal Aid Services, Inc.
- Family and Community Services of Columbiana County
- Habitat for Humanity Northern CC
- Help Hotline Crisis Center/Tri-County Family Violence Prevention Coalition
- Humane Society of Columbiana County
- Lifeline of Columbiana County
- Ohio Attorney General Office of Youngstown
- Ohio Benefit Bank
- Ohio Valley Home Health Services, Inc.
- One Stop - MCTA
- Opportunity Homes Inc.
- OSHIP-OH Senior Health Insurance Info. Program
- Rainbow Counseling Center, Inc.
- Salem Area Visiting Nurses Association
- Social Security Administration Office ELO
- The Way Station
- Windsor House at Parkside Health Care Center

that you please take the time to come to the fair and see what is available to you right here in Columbiana County," Fargo said. [cwilson@salemnews.net](mailto:cwilson@salemnews.net)



**All aboard!**

Riding a KidSteam hand crank train is 6-year-old Landon Ward of Leetonia. He was among children participating in the third annual Family Fest sponsored by the Crestview-Columbiana leadership team of the ADAPT Coalition at Firestone Park Saturday. The free event provides drug- and alcohol-free activities for the entire family. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

Good morning Jim Lang. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News.

# WEATHER

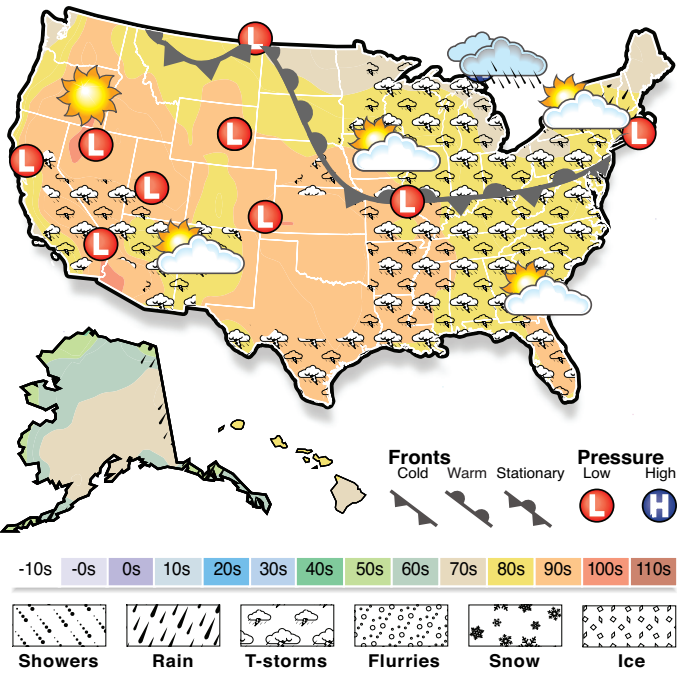
## THE FORECAST

**AREA:** Today... Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. East winds around 5 mph... Becoming south in the afternoon. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight... Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tuesday... Showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 80s. Southwest winds around 5 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tuesday night... Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Wednesday... Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Wednesday night... Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 60. Chance of rain 30 percent. Thursday... Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Thursday night... Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Friday... Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Friday night... Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Saturday... Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Chance of rain 40 percent.

**CLEVELAND:** Today... Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Southeast winds around 5 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight... Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tuesday... Showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 80s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

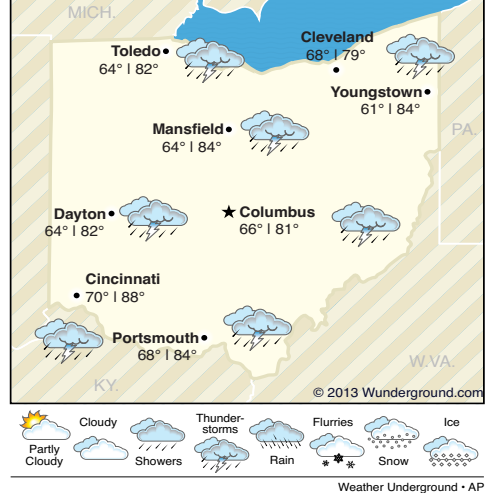
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Forecast highs for Monday, July 22



## Tonight/Monday

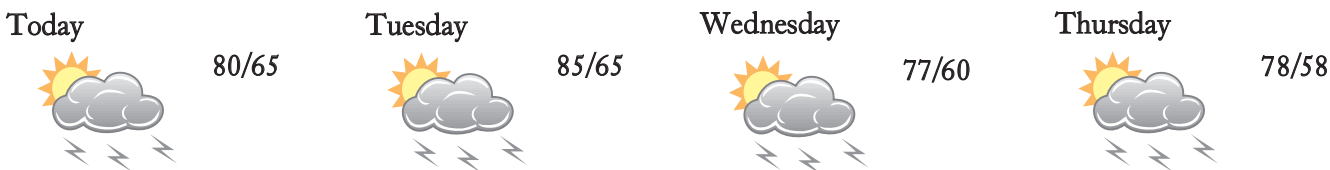
Forecast for Monday, July 22



## ALMANAC

On July 22, 1943, American forces led by Gen. George S. Patton captured Palermo, Sicily, during World War II. In 1587, an English colony fated to vanish under mysterious circumstances was established on Roanoke Island off North Carolina. In 1796, Cleveland, Ohio, was founded by General Moses Cleaveland. In 1893, Wellesley College professor Katharine Lee Bates visited the summit of Pikes Peak, where she was inspired to write the original version of her poem "America the Beautiful." In 1934, bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater, where he had just seen the Clark Gable movie "Manhattan Melodrama." In 1942, the Nazis began transporting Jews from the Warsaw Ghetto to the Treblinka concentration camp. Gasoline rationing involving the use of coupons began along the Atlantic seaboard.

## Extended Forecast



## LEETONIA

# Victorian bed and breakfast embraces history

By ALEXA CARSON  
Salem News staff intern

History buffs, antique aficionados, or those who are just looking for a weekend getaway might enjoy the Charles Nelson Schmick House.

This Victorian bed and breakfast at 110 Walnut Street in Leetonia opened its doors to the public last November after being renovated by owner and operator Priscilla Kurtz of Leetonia.

Kurtz is no stranger to the renovation process. She and her husband own five homes, including the renovated 1861 Victorian house they currently reside in.

"We don't buy them to re-sell them," said Kurtz. "We buy them because we fall in love with them and we plan to do something with them."

The Charles Nelson Schmick House was originally built in the 1870s and sold to Edwin J. Warner, the president of the Leetonia Iron and Coal Company. Its namesake, Charles Nelson Schmick, who was a banker and a member of the Leetonia school board, later bought and rebuilt the house in the Victorian style that is represented in the house today. Kurtz said the history of the house draws in guests, especially locals.

"I have open houses and at every open house people just pile in here. And they come with stories about (the town and the house)," said Kurtz, who often gives tours of the house and its history.

Kurtz purchased the house in April 2012 to transform into her own business. The house required seven months



The Charles Nelson Schmick House, a Victorian bed and breakfast at 110 Walnut Street in Leetonia opened its doors to the public last November after being renovated by owner and operator Priscilla Kurtz of Leetonia. The three-story, 5,700 square foot house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and boasts five bedrooms. (Photos courtesy Priscilla Kurtz)

of renovation, until every room was fixed, furnished, and decorated, before it was open to the public. Kurtz has a handy man she has worked with for 10 years to help, but she said people are surprised to learn she was hands-on in the renovation process.

"People come in, and I give them tours. They look at me dressed up, and they say 'Did you actually do that?'" Kurtz said. "And I say 'Oh yeah.' I would be covered in paint from head to toe or dry wall or spackling or whatever else."

The three-story, 5,700 square foot house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It boasts five

bedrooms, including Kurtz's favorite, Cillia's Suite, as well as five and a half baths, three dining rooms, a hot tub, and two of Kurtz's other favorite rooms, the library and the front parlor, among other rooms. Kurtz believes the house, decorated with period antiques in full Victorian style, has something that appeals to everyone.

"(Women) love all the crystal chandeliers and the Victorian frilly stuff. However, the guys just "ooh" and "awe" over the stained glass windows and the wood," said Kurtz.

And the food is just a lavish as the house. Kurtz cooks a breakfast that includes

casseroles, mini quiches, yogurt parfait, and a baked apple filled with cream cheese.

"I am too crafty for my own good," said Kurtz of her food, saying that she has seen people take out cameras to photograph their meal.

Although Kurtz said the bed and breakfast hosts many overnight guests, it also holds other events including bridal showers, tea parties, small weddings and bridal party stays. This is when the bride, her bridesmaids, and other female family members rent out rooms for an evening of relaxation the night before the wedding.

"I wanted to be able to use

the house for more things, to get more people in the door so they know about it," said Kurtz.

For now, Kurtz runs the bed and breakfast almost single-handedly, with occasional help from her daughter or a friend. There is no full time staff beside her.

"I'm used to being a busy, busy person. So I am handling it because I love to be involved," said Kurtz, who says the bed and breakfast is "her baby." "I also love to be involved in knowing that my customers are taken care of."

Kurtz has even more ideas for the future. She is currently renovating the carriage house outside so it can be used for

weddings, and she hopes to host events like wine tastings or murder mystery dinners someday.

But for the time being, she is happy with her first year of business, all of the people she has been able to meet and the impact the historic house has on the town.

"It's been great. I have a lot of stuff on the calendar, and the local people have been so great," said Kurtz. "The local people are so happy to see it used and shared with them. People just love it."

More information is available at charlesnelson-schmickhouse.com

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Right photo, Simona Marian-Maloney of the Algonquin Spinners & Weavers Guild of Carrollton demonstrates the craft of spinning, making yarn out of Shetland wool, during the United Quilt Guild's 7th Biennial Quilt Show on Sunday at the Salem Community Center. She made the sweater she was wearing and displayed several clothing items made from spun wool. Above photo, from left, Shelley Winebold of the Loughurst Farm & Museum in Canfield, holds up an 1820 handstitched crazy quilt for quilt show visitors Fran Sarver of Rogers and Carole DeWitt of Canfield, who wanted a closer look. The museum showcased a collection of quilts, clothing and other historical artifacts during the show (Salem News photos by Mary Ann Greier)

DEATHS

Johnnie Leigh Dowdle-Rivera

ORLANDO, Fla. — Private family services are being held today at the Columbiana Cemetery for Johnnie Leigh Dowdle-Rivera, infant daughter of Wilfredo Rivera and Leigh-Anne Dowdle, who died Wednesday, July 17, 2013 at the Arnold Palmer Hospital For Children, Orlando. Johnnie was born in Orlando on July 12, 2013.

Besides her parents of Orlando, she is survived by her maternal grandparents, John and Carol Burbick Dowdle of Columbiana; and her uncle and aunt, Jon and Autumn Dowdle of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home, Columbiana. Sign the register and send condolences at www.familycareservices.com.

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Edna L. Tooman

SALEM — Edna L. Tooman, 76, of Salem, died at 5:45 a.m. Sunday, July 21, 2013 at her home with her family by her side.

She was born Feb. 10, 1937 in Findlay, Ohio, the daughter of the late Kenneth and Katherine (Zehender) Tooman.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Tri County Church of God in Salem.

Her husband, Milford Eugene Smith, preceded her in death Feb. 13, 1996.

Survivors include five sons, Richard Monday of Findlay, Steve (Renee) Monday of Cortland, Paul (Nancy) Cunningham of Ravenna, Terry Smith of Salem and Robert Smith of Findlay; six daughters, Katherine “Kathy” Burkey of Deerfield, Wanda (Steve) Folger of Salem, Sarah (Steve) Foster of Clinton, Tennessee, Judy (Eric) Minich of Sebring, Shawna (Mike) Solmen of Fremont, Nebraska and Tonia Smith of Youngstown; a sister, Maxine Loudenslagor of Altoona, Pennsylvania; two brothers, Serge Tooman and Barney Tooman, both of Findlay; 20 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, 2013 at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with Pastor Francis Burkhart officiating. Calling hours will be held on Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the funeral home prior to the services. Burial will be at Hope Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Tri County Church of God, 193 S. Broadway Ave., Salem, Ohio 44460.

Edna's obituary may be viewed and condolences sent online at www.starkmemorial.com.

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(Paid obituary)

John Sowards

LISBON — John Sowards, 71, of Roller Coaster Road, died Sunday at Salem Community Hospital.

Born Nov. 6, 1941 in Greyhawk, KY, he was a son of the late R. Lew and Geneva (Welch) Sowards.

He had worked as a self-employed mason and was an Army veteran.

Survivors include a daughter, Tawnya Myrick, of East Liverpool; five siblings, Muriel Nichols of Kent, Carol Nunnamaker of St. Augustine, Fla., Anne Folds of Salem, Susan Cappadona of North Carolina, and Rodney Sowards of Lisbon; and one granddaughter.

A private burial will be held.

View this obituary and leave condolences at www.weberfh.com.

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Gary Lee May

EAST PALESTINE — Gary Lee May, 65, of state Route 14, died from complications of cancer early Sunday morning, at UPMC Passavant Hospital, Pittsburgh, following a three-month illness.

Mr. May was born Jan. 19, 1948 in Salem, a son of the late Gale and Alverta Spooner May. He served as a Green Beret in the Special Forces during the Vietnam War and was a Purple Heart recipient.

He had been employed by Early International Sales & Service until his recent retirement in January of this year.

He was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Mr. May may be survived by his wife of 32 years, Christine Figley; his special girl, Olivia Rose Lee Figley; siblings Jana (Scott) Grim, Jean (Mark) Maxwell, David (Bree) Figley, Ben (Carolina) Figley, Danny (Veronica) Figley and Heather (Israel) Lloyd.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Burial will follow in Crest Haven Memorial Gardens, New Waterford.

A military service will be conducted by the combined units of the American Legion Post 31 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4579. The family has asked that memorial tributes take the form of contributions to the Knights of Columbus, Reagan Council 1890, c/o Our Lady of Lourdes Church or the East Palestine Social Concerns. Arrangements were with the Oliver-Linsley Funeral Home, www.oliver-linsley.com.

7/22/13

FATALS

FROM 1A

damaged on the right side.

The patrol said alcohol use is unknown at this time but the accident remains under investigation.

The Negley Fire Department and EMS assisted at the scene.

Anyone with knowledge or information about this crash is asked to contact the Lisbon post at 330-424-7783.

A Canton man was killed in a one-vehicle crash at 11:19 a.m. Sunday on U.S. Route 30 in Hanover Township, with the Lisbon post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol still investigating.

According to the patrol, Daniel C. Cheezan Jr. was pronounced dead at Alliance Community Hospital after being transported from the crash scene by Maple Cotton EMS.

The patrol reported that Cheezan was eastbound on U.S. 30 .3 mile east of milepost 7 at 11:19 a.m. when he drove off the right side of the road, striking a tree. His 2001 Ford Taurus overturned before coming to final rest. It sustained heavy front end damage.

In addition to Maple Cotton EMS, others responding and assisting at the scene included Hanover Township Fire Department and the Minerva Fire Department.

Silver and Gold will perform Sunday

COLUMBIANA — Silver and Gold will perform at the concert in Firestone Park in Columbiana at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 28.

Ruth Rowley and Nancy Setinsek use four hands and one piano to perform. The concert is sponsored by the East Fairfield United Methodist Church, which will provide free home-made ice cream.

SALEM FIRE DEPT.

—Santos Griffith, 56, of West Third Street, was charged by Salem Police with illegal burning, a misdemeanor, after Salem firefighters were called at 8:18 p.m. Saturday to the 100 block of West Third Street for a report of a couch on fire. Police had responded initially after noticing a large amount of smoke in the area of North Ellsworth Avenue and found a large fire behind a residence on West Third Street. Firefighters found a full-size couch half in a burning pit, fully involved. Also burning was copper wiring that Griffith was trying to remove the plastic insulation from. While trying to explain the open burning laws to him, he allegedly argued the couch was contained in the fire pit and he was doing nothing wrong. The fire was put out.

POLICE

SALEM REPORTS

—A woman came to the police station at 6:19 a.m. Sunday to speak to an officer about a custody situation. She and her husband are separated and both have protection orders barring contact with each other and she requested to know if she could go to his residence to check on their children. An officer said he could not give her permission to violate a court-issued protection order. When asked how she could get her children back, she was told to petition the court.

—A man identified only as John Doe was charged with disorderly conduct persisting and taken to the Columbiana County jail after police responded at 5:35 a.m. Sunday to the intersection of North Ellsworth Avenue and East Seventh Street for a man sleeping under a tree in a yard. An officer woke up the person, who appeared to be intoxicated. He did not speak English and could not provide proper identification.

—A domestic was reported at 5:04 a.m. Sunday in the 800 block of West Pershing Street near Dodge Drive, but police were unable to locate the disturbance after checking several residences.

—An officer on patrol at Centennial Park off of Maple Street at 3:03 a.m. Sunday saw three females in the pavilion off of Maple Street after the park closing time of midnight. One was 13 years old and the other two were each 14 years old, with all three from Sebring. They were taken into custody for unruly offenses and released to parent/guardians. The cases will be forwarded to the juvenile division.

—A woman in the 1200 block of Jefferson Avenue called at 3:01 a.m. Sunday to request removal of a person who lived at the residence. She was told the officer could not make the person leave since they lived there and was told her options.

—Police checked around American Standard in the Newgarden Avenue/Prospect Street area for a possible gunshot at 2:13 a.m. Sunday, but did not hear anything.

—Brad K. Pittman, 36, of 241 Vine Ave. Apt. 3, was charged with obstruction of official business after police were called at 12:35 a.m. Sunday to the area of North Ellsworth Avenue and East Eighth Street for a possible intoxicated man dressed in dark clothing, carrying a knife and swinging it around at trees. A man matching the description and identified as Pittman was found walking on Ellsworth near 12th Street. He was charged after he denied carrying a knife and officers found a knife with a black handle and chrome blade lying in the grass next to where he was standing. Witnesses positively identified him as the person they saw carrying the knife. He was taken to the Columbiana County jail.

—Police were called at 12:13 a.m. Sunday to a domestic in the 800 block of West Pershing Street and learned there was just a verbal dispute with no physical violence. The couple was told to quiet down.

—A domestic was reported at 10:43 p.m. Saturday in the 200 block of West 16th Street where two people were involved in a verbal dispute, with no signs of physical violence. They were told to stay away from each other for the rest of the night and the man was given a ride to another location.

—A possible intoxicated driver was reported at 10:25 p.m. Saturday in the 1000 block of North Lincoln Avenue. The vehicle was found on East Pershing Street and the driver was having allergy issues.

—A woman in the 100 block of East Fourth Street reported at 10:18 p.m. Saturday that she was having problems with her adult son and called police to have him removed. He left before officers arrived and she was told her options. He could not be found.

—A man from West Pershing Street reported at 10:15 p.m. Saturday that his juvenile daughter was not where she was supposed to be and he was reporting her missing. While doing the report, he received a phone call and said she was found at her grandmother's house.

—An anonymous caller at 9:53 p.m. Saturday reported a possible intoxicated driver in the 1400 block of North Lincoln Avenue. The vehicle was found in the 900 block and the driver said she was tired. Officers told her to be more careful.

—A man flagged down an officer in Centennial Park at 9:36 p.m. Saturday that he had forgotten his cell phone and returned shortly after to find it was gone.

—A woman in the 500 block of North Ellsworth Avenue reported at 8:47 p.m. Saturday that her landlord entered her house with no notification and was calling her names and accusing her of things that are not true. Police will attempt to contact the landlord. The woman was told to review her rental agreement and that some of her complaints were civil in nature.

—A woman came to the police station at 3:37 p.m. Saturday to turn in a mail carrier bag from the United States Postal Service found lying in the street in the area of South Ellsworth Avenue and East Pershing Street. An officer took the bag to the post office and gave it to one of the carriers.

—Ed Little, of the 900 block of South Lundy Avenue, reported at 12:07 p.m. Saturday that someone broke out the rear window of his vehicle while it was parked on the street. A large rock was found inside the vehicle on the floor.

—A Washington Avenue resident reported at 11:29 a.m. Saturday that her neighbor's dog was loose again. Officers arrived and were told the owner was out looking for the dog after it got away from her. She was located walking the dog back on a leash and said she immediately went after it when it got away from her.

—A Minerva man came to the station at 10:39 a.m. Saturday to report his son was using his license plates but he has since transferred the vehicle to his son's name and now the son is refusing to return his license plates. Officers attempted contact at a Broadway Avenue property, but nobody was there.

—Police responded at 10:05 a.m. Saturday to the 1500 block of Southeast Boulevard for a report of a suspicious person. The person was located and said everything was okay.

—Patricia Gray, of Stewart Road, reported at 9:42 a.m. Saturday that her vehicle was damaged while parked at Walmart on State Street. There was a dent in the right rear roof post next to the rear window.

—Police were told at 9:08 a.m. Saturday that a residence on Cherry Street was vacant and people were seen going into the residence recently. Officers found the door hanging open, with notices posted on the door and lying on the garage floor from banking institutions, the city of Salem and the Columbiana County Sheriff's Office dating back to 2009. The residence was empty, but someone had removed all of the copper plumbing and electrical wiring.

—John Skinner, of Cherry Street, reported at 8:48 a.m. Saturday that someone broke out the tail light of his vehicle parked in his back driveway. A large rock was found near the vehicle.

—Lindsay Eggle, 22, of Minerva, was cited for a red light violation after the southbound vehicle she was driving on South Lincoln Avenue failed to stop for a red traffic light at Franklin and struck a westbound vehicle driven by Angela Beck, 35, of South Union Avenue, who had the green light on Franklin. No injuries were reported.

LISBON REPORTS

—An employee of Smith Oil reported Saturday night hearing a man yelling across the street from the store. No other details were reported.

—A Mattix Road mother called Saturday to report her daughter was at her father's house and was being unruly.

—A caller reported Saturday night two girls were fighting in the Night Court parking lot, with one girl dragging the other by her hair into the street.

SHERIFF

FROM 1A

a Westville Lake woman sustained what turned out to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Not knowing what to expect, the first responder crew from the fire department decided to enter the home rather than wait for a deputy, even though a nearby Sebring police officer would have been of more immediate assistance.

“If we hadn't went into the house when we did she likely would've died,” Reichenbach said. The responding deputy arrived 10 to 15 minutes after the first responders, and he said they would have preferred knowing the home was secure before entering the residence to provide assistance.

“We've met with the sheriff at a trustees meeting and he doesn't give a good reason why he won't sign a mutual aid agreement with Sebring,” Reichenbach said.

Sheriff Stone said while there are mutual aid agreements between fire departments, there is no such thing between law enforcement agencies, who are free to assist each other when asked to do so.

“I showed them the Ohio Revised Code that says whenever the sheriff's office calls for help they (responding agency) are covered” when it comes to liability, he said. “They must think that this must be like mutual aid agreements between fire departments.”

Sebring is located just over the line in Mahoning County, but Stone said his department has requested assistance from other police departments located just over the border.

“We've had assistance in the past from all of them — Goshen, Smith and even Sebring. We take assistance from anyone who can help,” he said.

Whether they request assistance from other departments is a judgment call, depending on the circumstances and availability of his deputies, who do the best they can given the limited manpower that often results in only two deputies on patrol in the entire county.

“We can have a deputy in Liverpool (Township) or Rogers and get called to Homeworth. That's quite a drive,” he said. “We get there just as soon as we can, the same as any other township.”

As for attending any future trustee meetings on the subject, Stone said township and fire officials are free to come to his office in Lisbon.

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE

—Stephen Clunk, state Route 62, Damascus, was charged Friday with domestic violence after deputies were called to the residence, where they found Clunk coming out of a garage. According to reports, Clunk had called family members while they were away from home to bring him pills for pain from surgery. At one point, he reportedly made a comment about killing one of the family members and a physical altercation also took place between Clunk and another family member.

—Greg Hruby, Bethesda Road, Hanoverton, reported he was expecting a dairy truck to come up his driveway but it was blocked by a parked vehicle. He was advised to contact a towing company to remove the vehicle if it was on his property.

—Brittany Trimble, Lisbon Street, Hanoverton, reported Saturday a man she knows against whom she has a no contact order drove a four-wheeler onto her property. When she opened the door and advised he was not allowed at her house, the man sped off, she reported.

—Deputies were called to a Black Alley residence in Salineville to remove a woman, who left without incident when advised the home owner did not want her there.

—A Chain School Road, East Palestine woman called to say a representative of the Counseling Center had visited her home and seen bruises left by her 14-year-old grandson. She has custody of her grandson, who is in counseling but who she said has been assaulting her. A report will be sent to the juvenile prosecutor for review.

—Brian Petronsky, Richardson Avenue, Negley, reported Saturday four-wheelers on state Route 154. Deputies patrolled the area but found no four-wheelers on the street.

—Marshella Richards, Union Ridge Road, Negley, reported Saturday she has been staying with her niece and her boyfriend but advised them she was moving out. The boyfriend reportedly told her to get all her things out that night or he would burn them. Richards told deputies she has a houseful of furniture and other belongings stored in his garage and would get them as soon as possible. The man was contacted and told deputies he didn't mean what he said and will give Richards time to remove her things.

SHOOTING

FROM 1A

deputies had been in the process of trying to locate B and the two women for questioning. As of Sunday, it was unclear whether or not they had been found.

Young declined to release

any additional information Sunday but had said previously he did not believe the shooting was a random act of violence.

Wamsley was formerly of East Liverpool, a 1983 Beaver Local graduate and owner of Tri-State Tree Service.

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MEETING

SALEM — The Salem Income Tax Board of Review will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the upstairs conference room of Salem City Hall. The rules which have been drafted over the past year will be discussed and possibly adopted.

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### OUR SIDE

## Ensure safe waste plant operation

It will require more than free car washes to scrub away the uneasiness some Ohio Valley residents feel about an industrial waste incinerator in East Liverpool. Ohio Environmental Protection Agency officials should be looking at whether the facility needs to be subjected to new public health safeguards.

On Saturday, June 13, a malfunction at the Heritage-Thermal hazardous waste incinerator released a cloud of ash into the air. Some residents in the area reported the ash appeared pink in color, and settled on cars, homes and the ground. A few people said they were concerned about inhaling the substance.

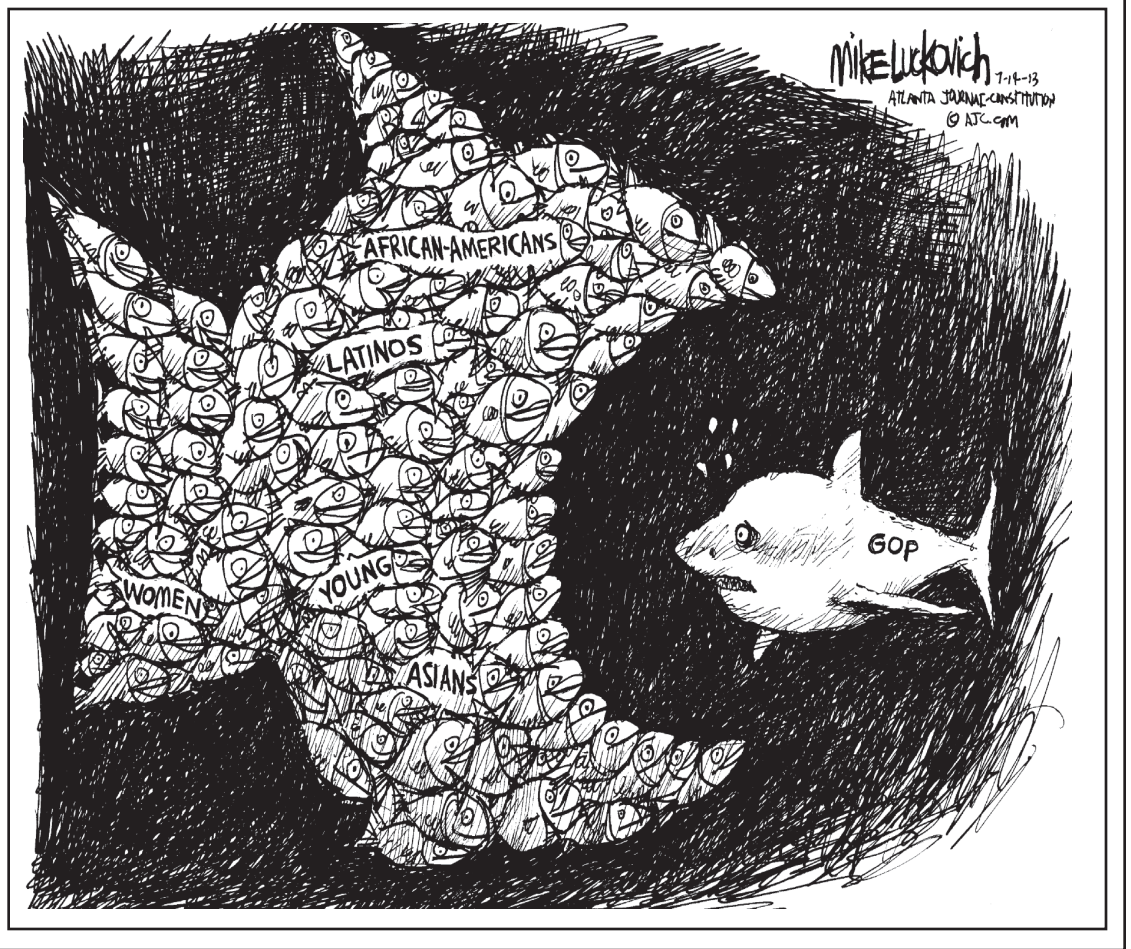
No health problems had been reported by Tuesday afternoon. Still, an OEPA official's suggestion raised concern about that. The agency's Mike Settles recommended residents in the area wash any garden vegetables or fruit from outside before consuming it. He also said that "to be on the safe side," outside pet food and water containers should be cleaned.

OEPA analysts have collected samples of the ash and will test it. "It will take some time" for that to be completed, Settles said. Obviously, the testing process should be expedited. People on whose property the ash fell — and who may have breathed in small quantities of it — will be anxious to know what was in the substance.

Meanwhile, Heritage-Thermal was sending workers through the affected neighborhoods, offering to clean the ash off property. Free coupons for car washes also were being handed out. A Heritage-Thermal official also said the company would be glad to test samples of the residue brought in by local residents. All that is an appropriate reaction to the accident — but far from the only result area residents have a right to expect.

Coincidentally, the incinerator was idled the day after the incident for maintenance work that was scheduled to consume most of this month.

It should not be restarted until OEPA officials have looked into the accident and been satisfied safeguards are in place to prevent discharges of harmful materials from the incinerator. If new limits on its operation are needed, the agency should establish them. Given the fact the facility handles hazardous substances, residents in East Liverpool — and elsewhere in the path of wind-blown discharges — have a right to expect protection against possibly toxic chemicals in the air.



## The pitfalls of public exercise



FROMA HARROP

The most memorable scene in Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest" is Eva Marie Saint hanging from the side of Mount Rushmore in a perfectly tailored red suit, sheer stockings and pumps. The character hadn't planned for that situation, but her dress was nonetheless deemed proper, circa 1959, for touring South Dakota's Black Hills. In the previous Chicago and New York City shots, she, Cary Grant and most everyone else wore business or evening attire. No shorts, no flip-flops, not even jeans without rips.

America's distinctive city, suburb and rural cultures — so clearly drawn in the early episodes of "Mad Men" — have since blurred into a blob of "activewear." Sweaty joggers now race down Park Avenue at cocktail hour. Sophisticated urbanites once confined "working out" to indoor gyms, baseball fields or tennis courts. Now even private gyms put exercise bicycles in street-facing windows, so passersby can see the members checking their pulse. Exercising has become another activity to "share" with the world.

Is this a good development? For cosmopolitans, an allure of cities is the drama of being part of a street scene in which others are fellow players. Formality in downtown dress has pretty much collapsed, but turning public downtown places into exercise arenas seems another step toward weakening the communal spirit.

Some are objecting for other reasons. Denver, for example, has cracked down on group exercise sessions being held in its public plazas and parks. It seems that fitness instructors were conducting business on taxpayer-owned property without a permit or paying a fee.

But money issues aside, there are the aesthetic issues. Must residents and office workers step around large groups of sweating, grunting workout enthusiasts on a city plaza? As for the big, leafy urban parks, they

generally provide places for sport, but they're also there for picnics and quiet reflection.

On weekends, the pastoral drives in New York's Central Park become a veritable Tour de France, as Lycra-bottomed cyclists race around the loops. Pedestrians trying to cross the drives (closed to vehicular traffic) take their lives in their hands as the pelotons whiz by. And if the bikes don't get them, the marathoners may.

Speaking of bicycles and New York City, the addition of bulky bike-share stations on densely packed city streets is nothing short of insane. In some neighborhoods, there's barely room on the sidewalks for all the pedestrians and baby carriages. As New York becomes a "biking city," more and more bicycles chained to poles clutter the walkways. The city's bike lanes are sweet, but they mean less room for the vehicles essential to the functioning of a modern society.

Perhaps Portland, Ore., can pull it off. Manhattan cannot. We know that some enjoy bike transportation. Good for them. But giving this minority so much public space in a packed urban center makes no sense. The way the vast majority of New Yorkers get around is by walking, mixed with public transportation and taxis.

A chief rationale for promoting such activities on public urban spaces is health. "Nobody needs any discouragement to get active and healthy," a group exerciser in downtown Denver told a reporter. "If somebody can put their shorts on and get out the door, people should be clapping."

Some cite the obesity epidemic as reason to applaud pushups in plazas and biking down broadways. But rewind "North by Northwest." The one person needing to drop pounds was Hitchcock himself, trying to get on a bus. The 1959 masses in ties and suits, stocking and dresses, looked fitter than their 2013 replacements. That's probably because they just walked more and ate less.

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### OTHER VOICES

July 5

*The Hutchinson (Kan.) News on postponement of the federal health care overhaul's reporting requirements for businesses:*

Businesses celebrated July Fourth two days early this year, not with fireworks but instead a health care reprieve from the Obama administration.

A decision by the president postpones until 2015 a provision of the Affordable Care Act that large- and medium-sized businesses offer workers health insurance coverage or pay penalties. Some business groups have told the administration they still are uncertain about implementation. ...

But Obama in this particular case understands

that change is difficult, especially when businesses sometimes go out of their way to avoid paying health insurance for their employees. They've often relied on working employees just under 40 hours a week to avoid paying health insurance costs.

So there is plenty of blame to share — businesses that for years skirted the benefits issue for their employees and the Obama administration for pushing too soon and too fast an unwieldy health insurance mandate.

The president showed his flexibility this week. Now it's time for the business sector to meet its new deadline.

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## Double jeopardy: A federal miscarriage of justice



ANDREW NAPOLITANO

While the country processes the racial politics-inspired prosecution of George Zimmerman, which came to a conclusion last week, and as the calls to try him in federal court for the same events for which he was acquitted in a state court become louder each day, a case in upstate New York

is making its way through the system that profoundly reveals the antipathy to the Constitution displayed by some prosecutors in the U.S. Department of Justice and may give Zimmerman a foretaste of things to come.

Sitting patiently waiting for a Manhattan federal appeals court to order the government to obey the laws it has sworn to uphold is former New York state Sen. Joseph Bruno. Unlike many in the New York Legislature today, Bruno, a fiercely Catholic conservative Republican, was a pillar of legislative integrity, known even to his political adversaries as a man of his word. Once you shook his hand, you could count on his compliance with the agreement sealed by the handshake.

The justice for which the former state senator sits and waits is not based on any novel or arcane legal argument or any legislative loophole. It is a principle of law as old and

as revered as the country itself. It is the constitutional prohibition against double jeopardy. Simply stated, the Obama administration wants to try him twice for the same alleged events, and he has asked a federal appeals court to prevent it from doing so.

Here's what happened. In December 2009, Bruno was convicted by a federal district court jury in Albany, N.Y., of violating the federal "honest services" statute. Following the law as it then existed, the jury found that he had failed to inform the state of New York — his employer in his capacity as a sitting state senator — that he was also employed elsewhere. Being a New York state senator is a part-time job, and virtually all sitting state senators have other employment. Nevertheless, by this failure, he supposedly had denied the state his undivided, or "honest," services. He was not convicted of bribery; he wasn't charged with bribery. He was only charged with and convicted of violating this inane statute.

The statute is inane because it defies the age-old definition of "crime." Crime is harm — generally, harm to the public order. This honest services statute has permitted Bruno and others to be prosecuted, not because their behavior caused any harm but because of their silence. But the statute was more than inane. It was also unconstitutional, because it punished silence; and silence is a natural right — for which we don't need the government's permission to exercise and, as a consequence, with which we cannot receive the government's heavy hand.

Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously invalidated the honest services statute and ruled that the failure of an employee to tell one employer of his employment relationship with another employer, without any palpable harm to either employer, cannot be a crime in America.

As a result of that ruling, a Manhattan federal appeals court threw out Bruno's conviction. In a fair world, that would be the end of his ordeal. However, the Obama Department of (political) Justice obtained a new indictment against Bruno based upon the same set of facts that had formed the allegations of a violation of the honest services statute, but which it now claimed constituted bribery. The feds did this even though they had told the federal judge in the first trial nearly a dozen times that the state senator had not committed bribery and even though the witnesses who had testified for the government in the first trial uniformly stated when asked that Bruno had not been bribed.

Bruno's lawyers saw right through this old trick — a trick that the kings of England played on their political opponents, including many Colonists. A trick so abominable that the Framers expressly prohibited it in the Constitution. The trick is played when the government calls the old crime — the one for which the charges have ended favorably for the defendant — by a new name, and presto ... it can try the defendant again, even though it lost the first round. Regrettably, a federal judge in Albany bought this argument. His decision to let the feds prosecute Bruno a second time for the same

events as were subsumed in the first trial is now under appeal.

Can the feds legally do this? In a word: NO; obviously NO. And in the federal system, it is very rare for an appeals court to get involved in a case before the case has reached a conclusion in the trial court. The fact that the appeals court is even hearing Bruno's appeal at this stage — before any second trial has taken place — is a sign from the appeals court that the feds are not following the Constitution and the trial judge in Albany ought to have known that.

Joe Bruno — nearing the end of his distinguished public career at age 84 — is now a symbol of fidelity to the Constitution and an obstacle to a political Department of Justice that lacks that fidelity. If the government can violate a principle as fundamental and universally accepted as the prohibition on double jeopardy — and do so in plain sight by changing the name of a charge — there is no limit to what it can do.

Before he became a tyrant, Abraham Lincoln was a very successful trial lawyer. Demonstrating the propensity of an adversary to mislead, he once asked a jury, "If you call a tail a leg, how many legs does a dog have?" Then he answered: "Four, because calling a tail a leg doesn't make it a leg." Calling an old crime by a different name does not change its essence. A federal appeals court can put a stop to this miscarriage of justice, and it should do so before it spreads its ugly unconstitutional tentacles across the land and Joe Bruno has unwanted company.

# Stay safe during the hot weather

By **CATHY BROWNFIELD**  
Family Recovery Center publicist

The dog days of summer are here. Early last week the advisories came in, “Hottest week of summer so far is here.” High temperatures, high humidity, hot concrete...The heat can be more than just uncomfortable. Your well-being could be compromised.

The culprit: Dehydration. Dehydration is when your body does not have enough fluids to work properly. The Mayo Clinic advises the condition can be mild, moderate or severe. Severe dehydration requires immediate medical attention. Severe dehydration is a life threatening emergency. For mild to moderate, get to a cool place and increase your water intake. The fluids your body has lost need to be replaced.

In addition to severe hot weather conditions that cause excessive sweating and not drinking enough water, causes of dehydration also include diarrhea, fever and vomiting. Those at most risk of dehydration are children, older adults and those people with chronic health conditions. The best approach, from the Mayo Clinic, “prevention.”

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism advises that alcohol causes fluid loss through urination. Added to those hot, sultry days of summer, dehydration or heat stroke can happen quickly. At parties where there is alcohol consumption, every other drink should be non-alcoholic to stay adequately hydrated.

Heat emergencies include heat cramps (from lack of salt due to heavy sweating), heat exhaustion which, if not treated, results in a heat stroke which can cause shock, brain damage, organ failure and death, says the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention). The causes of heat illnesses include alcohol use, dehydration, heart disease, high temperature or humidity, some medications, prolonged or excessive exercise, sweat gland problems or wearing too much clothing.

Initially, symptoms may be profuse sweating, extreme fatigue, thirst and muscle cramps. As time goes on, other symptoms arise: headache, dizziness and lightheadedness, weakness, nausea and vomiting, cool, moist skin and dark urine. Cooling the body down is important. Loosen clothing, drink cool water, sit in a cool place. But when the severity is worse, things like a temperature higher than 104 degrees, irrational behavior, extreme confusion, dry, hot, red skin, rapid, shallow breathing, rapid, weak pulse, seizures or unconsciousness, immediate medical attention is necessary. Don't wait that long. The earlier you treat the symptoms, the less the risk to your well being.

As an aside, the recommended daily intake of water for a normal individual is at least eight eight-ounce glasses (64 ounces) per day. The Institute of Medicine determined that an adequate intake for men is about 13 cups, for women, 9 cups. While it used to be believed that caffeinated beverages dehydrate the body, that is not the case, says Mayo Clinic. But water is the best bet for your good health. To learn more about heat-related illness, visit <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/ency/article/000056.htm>

During these dog days of summer, enjoy food, friends and fun safely. Live, laugh and love, making great memories.

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# Another high-profile crime occurs in Cleveland area

EAST CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Authorities responding to a report of a foul odor from a home discovered a body and arrested a registered sex offender who sent police and volunteers through a poor Ohio neighborhood in a search for more victims, officials said Sunday.

East Cleveland Police Chief Ralph Spotts had cautioned searchers Sunday to be prepared to find one or two more victims, but he declined to elaborate. But after a daylong search that included 40 abandoned houses and other areas, no more bodies were found.

Spotts identified the suspect as 35-year-old Michael Madison. He said Madison is expected to be formally charged Monday.

Mayor Gary Norton said the suspect has indicated he might have been influenced by Cleveland serial killer Anthony Sowell, who was convicted in 2011 of murdering 11 women and sentenced to death.

It's the latest in a series of high-profile cases involving the disappearance of women from the Cleveland area.

One body was found Friday in a garage. Two others were found Saturday — one in a backyard and the other in the basement of a vacant house. The three female bodies, all wrapped in plastic bags, were found about 100 to 200 yards apart, and authorities believed the victims were killed in the last six to 10 days.

Searchers rummaging through vacant houses in the same neighborhood Sunday were warned by Spotts to brace themselves for the smell of rotting bodies and to look out for trash bags that might conceal a body. He declined to elaborate on his comments about the possible additional victims.

Spotts indicated later Sunday that the suspect's comments haven't provided clarity on whether more bodies might be found.

“He really hasn't stated that there's any more, but he hasn't said anything that would make us think that there's not,” Spotts said.

Norton said authorities have “lots of reasons” to suspect there are more victims, but he refused to say why.

Norton said the suspect, who was arrested Friday after a police standoff, has indicated to authorities he might have been influenced by Sowell.

“He said some things that led us to believe that in some way, shape, or form, Sowell might be an influence,” Norton told The Associated Press.

It wasn't immediately clear whether Madison has an attorney, and no one was commenting Sunday afternoon at the address he registered.

A report of a foul odor emanating from a home led police to the discovery of the first body, found in a garage, and to the suspect. Two other bodies were found nearby Saturday.

The bodies were each in the fetal position, wrapped in several layers of trash bags, Norton said. He said detectives continue to interview the suspect, who used his mother's address in Cleveland in registering as a sex offender, the mayor said.

“The person in custody, some of the things he said to investigators made us go back today,” the mayor said Saturday.

Cuyahoga County medical examiner Dr. Thomas P. Gilson said Sunday that the bodies were in advanced stages of decomposition and that it would take several days to identify them and how they died.

# Morgan's surrender being commemorated

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**  
Staff Writer

LISBON — Hide your horses, valuables and women!

That was the cry that rang out over southern Columbiana County on the evening of July 25, 1863, as word spread of the approach of Morgan's Raiders, according to local historian Gene Krotky.

“By July 26, 1863, the village of New Lisbon was preparing to defend itself against the devastation that was sure to come at the hands of Confederate General John Hunt Morgan and his calvary,” she said.

Morgan never quite made it to New Lisbon, as the village was known then. On Sunday, July 26, Morgan and his 384 remaining soldiers surrendered to pursuing Union troops five miles south of town near West Point, ending the northernmost advance of Confederate troops during the Civil War and the only fighting to have occurred on county soil.

To commemorate the 150th anniversary of Morgan's surrender, the Lisbon and East Liverpool historical societies have joined forces to host a series of events on July 28 in Lisbon and at the surrender site on state Route 518.

Krotky, president of the Lisbon Historical Society, said they are trying to recreate, with as much historical authenticity as possible, the events of that day, starting with an 1860s outdoor church service at 9 a.m., although it will only be 45 minutes long, “far short of the three hours our ancestors spent worshipping.”

The focus then turns to the town square near the county courthouse, where men dressed in period clothing will deliver speeches



Left photo, General John Hunt Morgan whose northern raid ended in Columbiana County on July 26, 1863. Shown above, this Confederate revolver was found near the site where Morgan surrendered near West Point.

similar to those heard that day to rally the locals and recruit volunteers to protect Lisbon from the bloodbath many expected to occur. Audience interaction is invited and expected, similar to what visitors find at historic Williamsburg.

“Hear the speeches exhorting the young boys and old men of the village to bravery and duty as they prepare to go out and meet Morgan,” she said.

To defend New Lisbon, Krotky said the volunteer militia poured into the town square armed with rifles of varying age and quality, while farmers also brought their pitchforks. The village's lone cannon, used only to celebrate the Fourth of July, was pressed into service, and a cannon will be fired as part of the event. Meanwhile, the ladies of town prepared a picnic in support of the volunteer militia, many of whom wondered if this would be their last meal.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will be packaging and selling “knapsack meals” similar to what volunteers would have re-

ceived that day. These “packet” meals will consist of hardboiled eggs, a slice of ham, homemade biscuit and piece of fruit. The cost is \$6, and the “packet” will be available at the church and in the town square.

Several local restaurants are getting in the spirit of things, with Sweet Jane's offering period-appropriate sweets, while the specials of the day at the Shale Tavern will be Yankee pot roast and Southern chicken.

The church service, which begins at 9 a.m., is on the Methodist Church lawn, followed by opening remarks on the courthouse steps at 10 a.m. Recruiting efforts, followed by drilling of the militia, begin at 10:45 a.m. behind the gazebo.

At 11:30 a.m. on the courthouse steps, people representing county officials of the period will re-enact efforts to protect the county treasury from being plundered by Morgan.

Twenty minutes later a re-enactment of the local militia reporting to Captain Curry will occur on the courthouse steps, followed by a patriotic speech from War of 1812 veteran and Lisbon resident John Armstrong imploring the volunteers to do their duty.

At 12:30 p.m., the militia moves south to protect Lis-

bon from Morgan's advance, which is when activities will shift to the surrender site, where a re-enactment of the event is scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. featuring Morgan, as portrayed by Daryl Metcalf.

Afterward, Metcalf will travel to Wellsville, where he is to be featured in the village's event. Wellsville is where Morgan and his soldiers were held following their surrender until shipped to a Union prison in Columbus.

The Lisbon Historical Society, which is housed in the Erie Train Station, will be open for free from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., where visitors can view the museum's Civil War/Morgan displays, which includes an authenticated Confederate revolver found near the surrender site.

Other events are also scheduled that day in the county. In Wellsville, Morgan's Raid authority Lester Horwitz will speak at the River Museum at 3 p.m.

At Beaver Creek State Park, the 1,000-pound, 8-foot-high trunk of the tree under which Morgan surrendered will be available for display from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 27 and 28. Music will be provided by the Appalachian Folk Music Club. [tgiambroni@mojoneus.com](mailto:tgiambroni@mojoneus.com)

# Crestview Boosters seeking volunteers

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NEW WATERFORD — Crestview Athletic Boosters' president Michelle Crawford asked school board members for suggestions on how to encourage more volunteers to help in concession stands throughout the upcoming year.

Crawford said a lot of the parents do not want to work or offer the group \$20 instead of having a shift at a game. A lot of students sometimes volunteer, but there needs to be parents to help in the concessions as well.

Last year, Crawford said they even tried assigning parents to help, but often people just did not show up.

The problem is not just covering five nights in the fall. For football, there are the five home games for varsity, but on other nights there are junior varsity

and freshman games also. Ideally, Crawford said parents whose students are freshman or junior varsity players could help at the varsity games on Friday allowing the parents whose teens are playing to watch the varsity game. Then the parents of varsity players could help on Thursday night or Saturday when the other teams are playing.

Board member Dan Simmons said when he was in that situation he learned the parents of basketball players can work football concessions and vice versa.

One of the problems discussed are the splinter organizations which started through the years, parent groups which support only the sport their teen participates in.

Board member Dr. Edward Miller suggested assigning games and telling

parents if they cannot work it, they need to find a replacement to cover their shift. Other suggestions included placing an article in the Informagram.

“They don't look at things for the good of the whole,” said board member James Weikart. “They look at what's best for them.”

Superintendent John Dilling said the issue is the same at other schools. He believes the key to getting the organizations to work together is making sure each sport feels it is being treated fairly with the money going to all of them.

Crawford said last year \$10,000 was spent on the student athletes from the Athletic Boosters fund. It was used to purchase banners, plaques and awards for students in all the sports.

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# Council asked to reconsider listing excise tax on bills

By **KATIE SCHWENDEMAN**  
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City Manager Lance Willard wants City Council to reconsider listing a kilowatt hour excise tax on customers' electric bills.

He said including the information is logistically too difficult for the software system, not to mention expensive.

Councilman Bryan Blake said in June the city should show residents their money is going toward the tax. With the exception of Councilman Dick McBane, council approved his motion to include the tax on utility bills, pending the capability of the software.

The change was for informational purposes and would not have resulted in a change to customers' bills. That revenue is already being put toward the tax, which is factored into the electric rate.

“It is very impractical. It would be quite cumbersome to put it on there. But more importantly, we have been in contact with other AMP Ohio communities and they do not put it on their bill,” Willard said Tuesday.

He explained the tax is not a tax on citizens, but on the city and described it as more of “an operating cost.”

At the June council meeting Blake pointed out the city is expecting to receive \$315,000 in revenue from the tax this year.

The tax was implemented as part of Senate Bill 287 in

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2001, and Finance Director Mike Harold said it is built into the overhead rate.

He also said adding the tax to bills would be difficult and expensive.

“There are three different rates on kilowatts itself based on usage ... the bills are so small there is no way to get all those rates on there,” he said.

Currently, customers using up to 2,000 kilowatts are paying .00456 cents toward the tax and .1122 cents toward usage and overhead costs for a total monthly electric rate of .11587 cents, which Harold said is most customers.

Customers using more than 2,000 kilowatts are paying a different tax and regular rate, combined to equal the total rate of .11587 cents, according to information provided by Harold.

The city did away with separate rates for residential, commercial and industrial users a few years ago.

After hearing from Willard and Harold, Blake asked if the city could put a sentence on the bill explaining the rate being charged includes the tax and additional information could be posted on the city's website, [cityofcolumbiana.org](http://cityofcolumbiana.org).

Harold said that would be cheaper and he would look into it.

In other business, council approved:

— A request from the

Columbiana Athletic Booster Club for a tag day on July 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with middle school students at different businesses soliciting donations, and a request to hold a door-to-door membership drive on Aug. 7 beginning at 6 p.m.

— A request from Steve Sirota of Heartland Christian School for a car show on Aug. 17.

— The 2014 proposed tax budget. The city expects to receive \$1.79 million in local and other taxes to the general fund.

— Giving second readings to legislation amending several sections of the city's planning and zoning code.

— Ratifying the city manager's expenditure of \$12,000 to wards for easements for property owners regarding the new water treatment plant.

— Emergency ordinances allowing Willard to advertise for bids for the South Main Street Bridge replacement project and the new water treatment plant/well

fields/water system improvements project.

— A request from Willard to hold a special meeting Aug. 6 to accept bids for the bridge project.

With regards to the water treatment plant project he said the United States Department of Agriculture is reviewing the items the city submitted and he believes their permission will be forthcoming.

The federal department is financing a majority of the multi-million-dollar project through a grant and 40-year loan and has requested the city demonstrate it has the ability to pay back the loan.

As a result, the city paid the Rural Community Assistance Program to perform a utility rate study and Willard said those results will be presented at the Aug. 20 council meeting.

He also said once the USDA permits the project to move forward construction would likely get under way in December.

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Keith Lake, vice president of Governmental Affairs for the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker at a morning breakfast event hosted by the Salem Chamber recently. Lake gave the audience an update on legislative activities including information on the state budget, tax changes, the municipal tax issue and other public policy developments impacting businesses in Ohio. The Salem Chamber appreciates the lobbying efforts that the Ohio Chamber does on behalf of the business community.

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**Local Manufacturers Put in the Spotlight**

Manufacturing businesses in Salem will be put on the map, literally, as Project SEED Base gathers manufacturer's information over the coming weeks to be displayed on a new GIS online map application specific to Salem, Ohio. This online map will be used to help entice similar manufacturers to come to Salem.

Gathering information such as name, address, NAISC code, manufactured products and geographic location will allow each manufacturer to be added to an interactive map that allows potential new businesses to view the Salem area with overlays of tax abated areas, foreign trade zones, zoned districts, available commercial properties and more.

"Often a new business will look to see what other, similar manufacturers are in the area, which can act as support for supplying parts and other consumables to their own business. This helps them to decide ultimately on the best area for relocation or expansion of their manufacturing business," said Larry Kosiba, executive director of the Sustainable Opportunity Development Center (SOD Center) in Salem.

"The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce has mailed out forms for all Salem manufacturers to fill out and return to have their information updated," said Audrey Null, executive director of the Salem Chamber. "Project SEED Base is funded by a Local Government Initiative Fund (LGIF) grant and involves the cooperative efforts of Salem City Hall, the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, the Sustainable Opportunity Development Center, (SOD Center), and local business partner, Salem Area Websites."

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# Century Home: The history and people of the Cattell-Fitch House

The following article is the first in a series of articles that will be published over the coming months in the Salem News. Each will focus on one of the homes registered in the Salem Preservation Society's Century Home Program.

The program was initiated in Salem and the surrounding rural areas by the Salem Historical Society. But that organization asked the Preservation Society to take it over since it fit more with the goals of Preservation. The featured homes represent a small sampling of the more than 200 structures registered. They display a variety of architectural styles and will include not only homes, but other buildings that have survived at least a century and some many more years.

Anyone wishing to add their residence to the registry is welcome to do so. Contact the Salem Preservation Society via its web site [www.salempreservation.com](http://www.salempreservation.com) for more information.



The Cattell-Fitch House at 999 Jennings Avenue in Salem is one of the oldest standing buildings in Ohio. (Submitted photo)

The Cattell-Fitch House at 999 Jennings Avenue in Salem is one of the oldest standing buildings in the Ohio. The house occupies the hilltop at the end of a long lane leading west from Jennings Avenue and 10th Street. Thomas Jefferson signed the land grant to the property.

Its owners opposed slavery and used the home as a station on the underground railroad. The National Society of the Colonial Dames XVII Century recognized the house as an historic home and erected a plaque to commemorate its recognition. The home has been owned since 1954 by Attorney Alfred L. Fitch and his widow, Alice Heisman Fitch. The home has been the subject of drawings and paintings by Salem artists including Sam Kirkland and Lois Mountz.

*Land Acquired by Patent Signed by Jefferson*

In 1803, the state of Ohio was formed out of the Northwest Territory. Columbiana County was spun off and created from the northern tier of Jefferson County. There were no roads to speak of, and Salem had not been founded, nor had Perry Township been created yet. There was only wilderness and thick forest. Deer, bear, and wolves populated the woods. Indians lived in the area but were known to be friendly.

The lands south of the Western Reserve and north of the Seven Ranges were designated as the Congress Lands, and the federal government sold them off in minimum units of 320 acres. A square mile or section contains 640 acres.

In 1803, Jonas Cattell, the father of Enoch Cattell and grandfather of Jonas D. Cattell, obtained a land patent from the United States to Section 36 of what would later be known as Perry Township in Columbiana County. President Thomas Jefferson signed the patent. Section 36 is bounded on the east by what would later become North Ellsworth Avenue and bounded to the south by what would later be called West State Street. Modern day Eighth Street in Salem marks the half-section line.

After acquiring his land patent, Cattell left Brownsville, Pa. and migrated to the area in 1803 as a pioneer. Cattell kept the half-section north of Eighth Street, and sold the southeast quarter section to George Baum and the southwest quarter to Elisha Hunt. In 1806, Hunt sold the southeast corner of his land to Zaddock Street who then platted the Village of Salem in the area north and west of the intersection of Ellsworth Avenues and State St.

*Log Cabin 1803, Early Brick Home 1808, Addition in 1835*

Cattell cleared land in 1803 to build a log cabin on

the high ground. In 1808, Cattell built a two-story brick home on the site. This was unusual for the period as most buildings in the area were log cabins. The bricks were made on location. The Cattell house had very thick exterior walls and thin interior walls that were of either wooden planking or plaster. Cattell installed double hung sash windows made of patent plate glass panes, each one foot square.

The upper sashes are arranged in a grids of three panes wide over three panes high. The lower sashes have a grid of three panes wide over two panes high. Thus, each of the finished windows were five feet tall by three feet wide. The window panes display the wavy lines and other imperfections so characteristic of early American glass. The two rooms downstairs had fireplaces, while only one of the three rooms upstairs had a fireplace.

The house has its original oak plank flooring of various widths secured by the cut nails of that time period. Doors and built-in cupboards and closets have their original wooden latches. The dining room still contains the original field stone hearth. The barn on the property has its original hand-hewn supporting structure with its mortise and tenon joints pinned by wooden pegs.

Cattell gave the house and land to his son, Enoch Cattell. In 1813, Enoch and his wife, Martha Dingee Cattell, gave birth in the home to a son, Jonas D. Cattell. In 1815, Martha gave birth to a daughter, also named Martha. However, Enoch died from cholera four days later, and his wife died the next day. Baby Martha died after three months. Enoch's brother-in-law, Thomas French, of Damascus, a school teacher, became young Jonas D. Cattell's guardian. In 1820, French moved to Salem and took possession of the home. French saw to young Cattell's education and had him schooled in the local district schools and at the academy at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio. In addition to caring for and educating young Jonas, French cleared the surrounding forest to make farmland, cultivated the land, and maintained the property until Jonas reached maturity. Upon attaining maturity, Jonas D. Cattell took possession of the land.

In 1835, Jonas D. Cattell built an addition in the Georgian-style with impressive and dramatic double chimneys. The addition added a large living room downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs, a downstairs and an upstairs hall, and a staircase. Many large glass windows provided generous interior light. Cattell's initials "J.C." can still be found etched into one of the front window panes. When viewing the north

and south exteriors of the home, one can easily identify the 1808 brickwork of the original home from the 1835 addition. As completed, the house is an elegant rectangular brick building with simple roof, large exterior porch, and a short exterior pitched roof covering the main entrance.

*Anti-Slavery Movement and Underground Railroad*

The Cattells were members of the orthodox branch of the Religious Society of Friends, commonly known as the Quakers.

As such, the Cattells, and many other citizens of Salem and the surrounding area, believed in universal liberty and stood for the abolition of slavery.

In 1835, Jonas D. Cattell, Daniel Howell Hise and

other orthodox Quakers formed the Philanthropic Society. The Philanthropic Society published speeches and articles denouncing slavery. Later, its members became actively involved in the Underground Railroad. In spite of the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, which compelled U.S. Marshals and state officials to locate, capture, and return runaway slaves to their owners, brave men and women, including the Hises and the Cattells risked their own liberty to defy the law and aid the slaves' escape to freedom. George W.S. Hays' book, the Hise Journals, documents Hise's regular meetings with Cattell and others concerning the movement of fugitive slaves.

It is said that when Hise's diary referred to

sending slaves "to the country," Hise probably was referring to Cattell's home.

Cattell's house had three documented features to aid the hiding of slaves. First, there was a tunnel between the basement and a ravine in the nearby woods. The tunnel has now been bricked over. Second, the basement had a large, wide fireplace in which a platform was placed. Six men could climb into the fireplace to hide and remain there safely even when a fire was built. Third, the upstairs bedroom closet had a false wall hiding a secret compartment in which slaves could hide.

*Other Accomplishments*

In addition to being a successful farmer, Jonas D. Cattell involved himself in many other roles of signifi-

cance to the community.

In the 1830s, Cattell served as an assistant teacher in Salem's early schools. He promoted education throughout his life. In 1841, Jonas D. Cattell and others founded the Agricultural Society and he became its recording secretary. The organization promoted farming and held annual exhibitions and cattle shows.

Jonas D. Cattell also served as a Justice of the Peace for Perry Township. He was an early member of the new Republican Party and its stand against slavery. He was elected as a state senator to the Ohio Legislature and served two terms in the late 1850s.

While a member of the Ohio Senate, Cattell held a position on the its Select Committee to consider whether Ohio law should be changed to permit women's suffrage. His committee recommended change whereby the elective franchise shall be extended to the citizens of Ohio without distinction of sex.

However, the bill was defeated in the Senate by a vote of 44 to 44. In 1872, he was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Northern Lunatic Asylum, later known as Cleveland State Hospital.

*Marriages and Children*

Jonas D. Cattell married three times and had four children. His first wife was Deborah Daniel, of Lancaster, Pa., who was the mother of William Henry Cattell. Jonas was remarried to Rebecca A. Updegraff of Mount Pleasant, Ohio.

No children were born to that marriage. Cordelia Macy of Kentucky became his third wife, and she bore him three children, Sophia, Mary, and Eliza. He died April 1, 1895.

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**MON/22**  
**BEAVER TOWNSHIP**  
 South Range Local Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., K-12 Campus Band Room.

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

Farmers Market, open 5-8 p.m. at the Columbiana Women's Club.

Fairfield Waterford Class of 1959, dinner, 5:30 p.m., Chef's Table in Lisbon.

**LISBON**  
 Beaver Local Board of Education, 6 p.m., administration building conference room.

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

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

**PERRY TOWNSHIP**  
 The Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing for the 2014 tax budget at 6:15 p.m., immediately followed by the regular meeting at the administration office on North Ellsworth Avenue.

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

Salem Historical Society Museum gift shop, 239 S. Lundy Ave., open 9 a.m.-noon.

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

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

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; hamburgers, macaroni or potato salad, baked beans, fresh vegetables and fruit, cake.

Councilman Clyde Brown is holding a special meeting at Kelly Park, Prospect Street, 6 p.m. All Salem residents are invited to attend. Individuals with knowledge and experience regarding gas and oil drilling will be present. Meeting being called due to city government considering allowing drilling in M-2 zoned districts within the city limits. Police practical combat, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

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

Salem Eagles Club, women's meeting and joint officers meeting, 7 p.m.

**TUE/23**  
**COLUMBIANA**  
 Columbiana Senior Citizens meeting, 10 a.m., Upper Room; pizza provided for lunch.

**ELKTON**  
 Elkrun Township trustees meeting, 7 p.m., township administration/garage on state Route 154.

**LEETONIA**  
 Special storytime, 1 p.m.; Local author Kathy Watkins, 2 p.m.; poetry contest program, 6 p.m.; Leetonia library.

Veterans Outpost support meeting, 7 p.m., 116 1/2 Oak St.; 330-692-1832.

**LISBON**  
 Pressure gauge testing for pressure canners, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Ohio State University Extension office, conference room, second floor, 7989 Dickey Drive. Bring only the pressure lid and gauge, \$5 per lid; 330-424-7291.

Outback Ray and his 45-minute live exotic animal show, 3:30 p.m., Lepper Public Library.

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

**SALEM**  
 Salem High School Class of 1946, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

# ... ON THE Calendar THIS WEEK ...

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

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

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

Adult Book Discussion Group meeting, 7-8 p.m., Salem Public Library's Quaker Room, to discuss "Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail" by Cheryl Strayed.

Salem Jubilee Chorus practice. Male and female singers wanted, 7-8:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-337-6682.

**WED/24**  
**CANFIELD**  
 Area Singles, meeting, 6 p.m., Ruby Tuesday.

**EAST PALESTINE**  
 East Palestine Grace Lutheran Church food pantry, open 9:30-11 a.m.

**LEETONIA**  
 Toddler playgroup, 10 a.m.; girls summer reading club, noon-1 p.m.; picnic party for summer program participants, 1 p.m.; Leetonia library.

Town hall meeting with State Representative Nick Barborak (D-Lisbon), Leetonia Community Library, 7-8 p.m.

**SALEM**  
 Church Women United's Back-to-School Clothing Sign-Ups, (Headstart-eighth grade), 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave. Bring two proofs of income and residency, the child's name, age, birth date and school grade.

Salem Historical Society Museum gift shop, 239 S. Lundy Ave., open 9 a.m.-noon.

Salem High Class of 1950, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

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

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

**THU/25**  
**BELOIT**  
 West Branch Local Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., high school.

**COLUMBIANA**  
 Oasis Food Ministry, food giveaway, 4-6 p.m., First Christian Church, 39 Cherry St.

**DAMASCUS**  
 TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

**LEETONIA**  
 Appalachian music concert featuring The Tullsen Brothers, 6 p.m., Leetonia library.

Leetonia Exempted Village Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., K-12 campus Room 20.

**SALEM**  
 Kaiser/National retirees and past employees, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

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

Salem High Class of 1950, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Church Women United's Back-to-School Clothing Sign-Ups, (Headstart-eighth grade), 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave. Bring two proofs of income and residency, the child's name, age, birth date and school grade.

Salem Historical Society Museum gift shop, 239 S. Lundy Ave., open 9 a.m.-noon.

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

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

First Presbyterian Church's Big Back Yard program will partner with the Salem Public Library for "Treasure Night," 6-8 p.m., at the church.

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

Pistol League, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

**WASHINGTONVILLE**  
 Beaver Creek Sportsman's Club, 15 target 3D shoots, registration, 5:30-7 p.m.; \$5.

**FRI/26**  
**COLUMBIANA**  
 Columbiana Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

**GUILFORD LAKE**  
 Horseshoe pitching contest, 7 p.m., Guilford Lake Grille; \$10; sign-up at the grille.

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

Church Women United's Back-to-School Clothing Sign-Ups, (Headstart-eighth grade), 9 a.m.-noon and 3-6 p.m. Emmanuel Lutheran Church Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave. Bring two proofs of income and residency, the child's name, age, birth date and school grade.

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

Ladies .22 Rifle League, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club; Mixed Doubles 6:45

**SAT/27**  
**COLUMBIANA**  
 Columbiana High School speech team's rummage sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 28 E. Park Ave.

Columbiana Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

**EAST LEWISTOWN**  
 Heather Merritt to present "Birds of Flight Sanctuary," 3 p.m., Beaver Township Nature Preserve on state Route 165; 330-549-9552.

**HANOVERTON**  
 United High School Class of 1967, coverdish picnic, 5 p.m., pavilion (state park) on Teegarden Road, Guilford Lake. Bring coverdish, table service and beverage; 330-692-1858.

**LISBON**  
 Beaver Local High School Class of 1968, 45th reunion, East Liverpool Country Club. Registration, 6:30 p.m., buffet dinner 7 p.m.; 330-385-8672.

**NORTH LIMA**  
 Breakfast buffet, 7-10 a.m., North Lima Mennonite Church, 90 Mennonite Drive; donations accepted.

Prime rib roast, 4-8 p.m., Youngstown Shrine Club pavilion, 1735 W. South Range Road, \$30 per person. Advance tickets, 330-482-9565 or 330-426-9546.

**SALEM**  
 Public breakfast buffet, 7:30-10 a.m., Masonic Building, 788 E. State St., \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 10, free for under 2; pancakes, waffles, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade sausage gravy, biscuits, homefries, toast, fruit cocktail, orange juice, coffee, tea.

Project Applesed, 8 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Salem Farmers Market, opens at 9 a.m., McCulloch lot next to Troll's Jewelry, 581 E. State St.

Burchfield Homestead Museum, 867 E. Fourth St., open 1-4 p.m.

Benefit pasta dinner in honor of Jo-Ann Plegge, Salem Eagles Club, 4-7 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children; disc jockey and Chinese auction.

**SUN/28**  
**COLUMBIANA**  
 Summer Concert Series at Firestone Park Gazebo, 2-4 p.m.; Silver and Gold, sponsored and hosted by East Fairfield United Methodist Church (free homemade ice cream).

**SALEM**  
 Project Applesed, 8 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Burchfield Homestead Museum, 867 E. Fourth St., open 1-4 p.m.

Salem Historical Society Museum, 208 S. Broadway Ave., open for tours, 1-4 p.m. Last tour begins at 3:30 p.m.

Music in the Park, Summer Concert Series at Waterworth Memorial Park's Orashan Memorial Civic Center Band Shell, John Reese and Backbeat, 6-8 p.m.

**MON/29**  
**COLUMBIANA**  
 TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

Farmers Market, open 5-8 p.m., Columbiana Women's Club.

**LEETONIA**  
 Red Cross Blood Drive, noon-5 p.m., Leetonia library.

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

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

**POLAND**  
 Youngstown Executive Toastmasters 408 Club meeting, 6:45-8:45 p.m., Shepherd of the Valley, 301 W. Western Reserve Road.

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

Salem Historical Society Museum gift shop, 239 S. Lundy Ave., open 9 a.m.-noon.

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

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

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

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

**TUE/30**  
**LEETONIA**  
 Girls Summer Reading Club, 1-2 p.m.; nonfiction book discussion, Erik Larson's "Devil in the White City," 6 p.m.; Leetonia library.

Veterans Outpost support meeting, 7 p.m., 116 1/2 Oak St.; 330-692-1832.

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

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

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

Salem Jubilee Chorus practice. Male and female singers wanted, 7-8:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-337-6682.

Referee class for high school soccer starts today. Pre-registration is required, call Paul Fenema at 330-853-8729.

**WED/31**  
**COLUMBIANA**  
 Area Singles, meeting, 6 p.m., Das Dutch Haus.

**LEETONIA**  
 Toddler playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia library.

**SALEM**  
 Salem Historical Society Museum gift shop, 239 S. Lundy Ave., open 9 a.m.-noon.

Salem High School Class of 1955, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

Church Women United's Back-to-School Clothing Sign-Ups, (Headstart-eighth grade), 1-3 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Emmanuel Lutheran Church Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave. Bring two proofs of income and residency, the child's name, age, birth date and school grade.

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

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

Music in the Park, Summer Concert Series at Waterworth Memorial Park's Orashan Memorial Civic Center Band Shell, Quaker City Band, 7-8 p.m.

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

**THU/1**  
**CANFIELD**  
 Alzheimer Network, garage sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Western Reserve Methodist Church, 4580 Canfield Road.

**COLUMBIANA**  
 Ohio State University Alumni Club's family picnic, 6 p.m., pavilion four at Firestone Park. Reservations to Richard Zitto at rzitto@sbcglobal.net or 330-550-3652.

**DAMASCUS**  
 TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

**LISBON**  
 Office hours are scheduled with State Representative Nick Barborak (D-Lisbon), Columbiana County Fair, 2 p.m.

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

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

Saxon Retirees reservation deadline for the Aug. 7 meeting; Katy Lederle, 330-533-5154.

**FRI/2**  
**CANFIELD**  
 Alzheimer Network, garage sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Western Reserve Methodist Church, 4580 Canfield Road.

**COLUMBIANA**  
 Columbiana Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

**NORTH JACKSON**  
 North Jackson Citizens Association's community-wide yard sales, 9 a.m. Maps to locate the 150 addresses are available the morning of the sales at 11349 W. Mahoning Ave.

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

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

**SAT/3**  
**CANFIELD**  
 Alzheimer Network, garage sale, 9 a.m.-noon, Western Reserve Methodist Church, 4580 Canfield Road.

**COLUMBIANA**  
 Harvey S. Firestone Festival of the Arts, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Firestone Park; 330-482-2282.

Columbiana Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

**GREENFORD**  
 The 68th Firemen's Festival, 4:30 p.m., Bobcat Space Center, state Route 165; spot drawings, four grand prizes, games, food.

**HANOVERTON**  
 United High School Class of 1967, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Avalon Restaurant; 330-222-1739 or 330- 424-1259.

**NEW WATERFORD**  
 Abundant Life Fellowship's August Overflow outreach event provides school supplies, haircuts, food and clothing to area residents, noon; 330-457-7317.

**NORTH JACKSON**  
 North Jackson Citizens Association's community-wide yard sales, 9 a.m. Maps to locate the 150 addresses are available the morning of the sales at 11349 W. Mahoning Ave.

**SALEM**  
 Lowell Iden memorial trap shoot and breakfast, Salem Hunting Club, breakfast, 7-11 a.m., \$5. Trap shoot, 9 a.m., lunch available for purchase; 330-332-5765.

Salem Farmers Market, opens at 9 a.m., McCulloch lot next to Troll's Jewelry, 581 E. State St.

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

Faith Chapel Fellowship's family fun and safety fest, free of charge, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., municipal parking lot at 511 E. Pershing St.; bring paper products for the Salem Food Pantry.

**JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU**  
 Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).  
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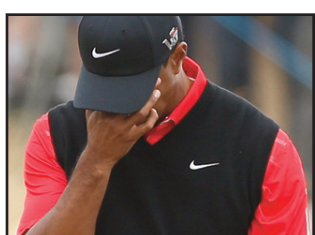
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Woods misses chance at another major title. 2B

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## ► NFL

## Browns sign rookie LB Mingo to 4-year contract

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nothing else is in rookie linebacker Barkevious Mingo's way but some blockers.

The Browns signed the No. 6 overall pick in this year's NFL draft to a four-year contract on Sunday. The deal, which is worth over \$16 million, includes a team option in the fifth year.

Mingo's agent, Jeff Guerriero, finalized the package with the Browns early in the morning. Mingo had been the team's only unsigned rookie as the sides clashed over "off-set" language. However, the agree-

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound Mingo played in 40 games at LSU, made 15 starts and recorded 119 tackles and 15 sacks

ment means the speedy outside linebacker will not miss any significant time and will be on the field Thursday when the Browns open their first training camp under first-year coach Rob Chudzinski.

The Browns were able to keep the offset language in the contract, which means they will not have to pay him the remainder of his deal if he is cut before it expires and signs with another team. Mingo will receive his entire signing bonus by

December.

The Browns previously signed their other rookies — cornerback Leon McFadden, safety Jamoris Slaughter, defensive end Armonty Bryant and guard Garrett Gilkey — to deals.

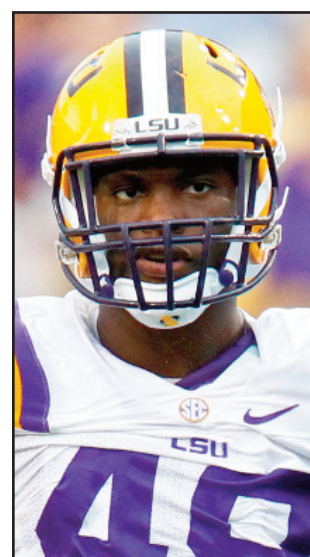
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Even before he was drafted, Mingo heard skeptics say he's too

light to play linebacker in the pros and will have a difficult time against bigger, stronger offensive linemen. However, Mingo insists his weight won't be an issue and the Browns are confident his exceptional quickness will give him an advantage.

Mingo played defensive end in college, but will switch to outside linebacker in new coordinator Ray Horton's 3-4, multi-front alignment.

He mostly worked with the second-team defense in spring practices, behind Paul Kruger and Jabaal Sheard. Mingo, though, is expected to have an impact on Cleveland's defense in his first season.



BARKEVIOUS MINGO

## 142ND BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP — MUIRFIELD



Phil Mickelson holds up the Claret Jug trophy after winning the British Open Golf Championship at Muirfield, Scotland, Sunday. (AP Photo)

# MAJOR DIFFERENCE

## A career round gives Mickelson a claret jug

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — One of the greatest final rounds in a major. Two of the best shots he ever struck with a 3-wood. The third leg of the Grand Slam.

Phil Mickelson never imagined any of this happening at the British Open. No wonder he never took his hand off the base of that silver claret jug as he talked about the best Sunday he ever had at a major. Five shots out of the lead, Mickelson blew past Tiger Woods, caught up to Lee Westwood and Masters champion Adam Scott, and won golf's oldest championship with the lowest final round in his 80 majors.

With four birdies over the last six holes, Mickelson closed with a 5-under 66 for a three-shot win over Henrik Stenson.

No longer is he mystified by links golf, and he has his name etched in that jug to prove it.

"This is such an accomplishment for me because I just never knew if I'd be able to develop the game to play links golf effectively," Mickelson said. "To play the best round arguably of my career, to putt better than I've ever putted, to shoot the round of my life ... it feels amazing to win the claret jug."

Introduced as the "champion golfer of the year," he held the oldest trophy in golf over his head to show it off to one side of the massive grandstand lining the 18th green at Muirfield, and then the other. An hour earlier, they gave the 43-year-old Mickelson the loudest ovation of the week as he walked up the final fairway.

He drained an 8-foot birdie putt and thrust his arms in the air, hugged caddie Jim "Bones" Mackay and whispered to him, "I did it." After signing for the lowest final round ever at Muirfield, Mickelson huddled with his wife and three children — back from a quick holiday to Spain — for a long embrace and waited for the others to finish.

Westwood, who started the day with a two-shot lead, fell behind for



Phil Mickelson celebrates after his final putt on the 18th green with his caddie Jim Mackay during the final round of the British Open Golf Championship at Muirfield, Scotland, Sunday. (AP Photo/Jon Super)

the first time all day with a bogey on the par-3 13th hole and never recovered, closing with a 75.

Scott took the outright lead with a 4-foot birdie on the 11th, and then closed as sloppily as he did last year when he threw away the Open at Royal Lytham & St. Annes. He made four straight bogeys starting at the 13th, and a final bogey on the 18th gave him a 72. At least he has a green jacket from the Master to console him.

Woods, in his best position to win a major since the crisis in his personal life, stumbled badly on his way to a 74 and was never a serious challenger.

"We know that he goes for broke, and if that's how he was feeling and pulling it off, he's got the ability to do that," Scott said about Mickelson. "And he's gone and won an Open easily. So every credit to him."

At the end of a rough-and-tumble week along the Firth of Forth, Mick-

elson was the only player under par at 3-under 283. In his four other majors — three Masters and one PGA Championship — he had never started the final round more than one shot behind.

"I don't care either way how I got this trophy — I got it," Mickelson said. "And it just so happened to be with one of the best rounds of my career, which is really the way I've played my entire career. I've always tried to go out and get it. I don't want anybody to hand it to me. I want to go out and get it. And today, I did."

Westwood, whose only other 54-hole lead in a major ended with Mickelson winning the Masters, paid tribute to Lefty for what will go down as one of the great closing rounds in a major.

"When you birdie four of the last six of a round any day, that's good going," Westwood said. "With a de-

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## ► MLB

## Masterson leads Tribe past Twins, 7-1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Justin Masterson had no regrets about the pitch that cost him his chance at a no-hitter.



Masterson took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning. Michael

Brantley hit a bases-loaded triple and the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 7-1 on Sunday to avoid a three-game sweep.

Masterson (11-7) had faced the minimum through six, allowing only a hit batter, when Brian Dozier led off the seventh with a broken-bat bloop to center field that dunked in under the glove of a sliding Drew Stubbs for a double.

That not only ended Masterson's attempt at making history, it briefly halted what had been a quick, decisive trip through the Twins' lineup. Cleveland catcher Carlos Santana immediately went to the mound to check on the big right-hander.

"He said, 'Maybe we should have started him off with a slider.' I said, 'No, we wanted to challenge guys,'" Masterson said. "That's what we do. I don't care if we have no hits or 100 hits, you still have to challenge guys."

"Broken bat? That's what you want. It falls in, but in my mind I get so many balls put in play I'm like, something's going to happen. There's going to be a hit sometime. So let's just make sure when it does happen, we stay in our game and make sure it doesn't have a trickle-down effect," he added.

Besides, by then the In-

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dians were leading 6-0.

"I thought what he did was good enough," manager Terry Francona said.

The Indians led 3-0 on Mike Aviles' sacrifice fly and two-run homer by Jason Kipnis when they loaded the bases with one out in the fifth on a walk to Kipnis and consecutive singles by Nick Swisher and Carlos Santana off starter Scott Diamond (5-9).

With right-hander Anthony Swarzak warming in the bullpen, acting manager Terry Steinbach — in charge because Ron Gardenhire had the flu — visited Diamond on the mound. Diamond got Mark Reynolds to pop out to first for the second out, but Brantley hit a liner to the wall in right-center for a standup triple that cleared the bases and ended Diamond's day.

The Indians hit Diamond hard even when making outs — 11 of the balls they put in play were solid line drives. That included Kipnis' homer, which bounced off the top of the wall in left for his second opposite-field shot in two days.

"My stuff was really bad," Diamond said. "I think I tried to overdo some things, and that kind of led to what happened."

Diamond, the Twins' best starter last season as

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Indians pitcher Justin Masterson delivers against the Twins in the first inning, Sunday, in Minneapolis. (AP Photo/Jim Mone)



WHAT2WATCH

7 p.m. (ROOT) Baseball: Pittsburgh at Washington  
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2DAYINSPTS

July 22

**1921** — Jim Barnes wins the U.S. Men's Open golf championship by edging Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Jock Hutchinson and Fred McLeod.

**1962** — Gary Player of South Africa becomes the first non-resident of the United States to win the PGA championship.

**1963** — Sonny Liston knocks out Floyd Patterson in 2 minutes, 10 seconds of the first round to retain the world heavyweight title. Liston took the title from Patterson with a first-round knockout in Chicago on Sept. 25, 1962.

**1973** — Sue Berning wins the U.S. Women's Open golf championship for the third time with a five-stroke victory over Gloria Ahret.

**1984** — Kathy Whitworth becomes the all-time winner in professional golf tournaments by winning the Rochester Open. Whitworth, with 85 career wins, passes Sam Snead's total of 84 PGA tournament victories.  
**1984** — Seve Ballesteros wins the British Open with a four-round 276, breaking the course record set by Ken Nagle in 1960 by two strokes. Tom Watson and Bernhard Langer finish two strokes behind.

**1990** — Nick Faldo wins his second British Open crown in four years, defeating Payne Stewart and Mark McNulty by five strokes.

**1996** — Naim Suleymanoglu of Turkey becomes first weightlifter in Olympic history to win three gold medals. Suleymanoglu wins the 141-pound division by hoisting 413 1/4 pounds.

**1998** — Jackie Joyner-Kersey ends her brilliant heptathlon career with a victory at the Goodwill Games. It's her fourth consecutive Goodwill title. Earlier, the 4x400-meter relay world record of 2:54.29, set by the 1993 U.S. World Championship team, comes crashing down. Michael Johnson, the anchor on that 1993 team, anchors this United States 4x400 team, which finishes in a 2 minutes, 54.20 seconds.

**2001** — David Duval shoots a 4-under 67 at Royal Lytham & St. Annes to win the British Open title, his first major championship. He finishes at 10-under 274 for a three-stroke victory over Sweden's Niclas Fasth.

**2005** — Yelena Isinbayeva clears the 5-meter mark at the Crystal Palace Grand Prix in London for her latest world record. The Olympic champion easily clears 16 feet, 4 1/4 inches on her first attempt, barely nudging the bar.

**2007** — Padraig Harrington survives a calamitous finish in regulation and a tense putt for bogey on the final hole of a playoff to win the British Open over Sergio Garcia.

**2008** — Candace Parker scores 21 points and DeLisha Milton-Jones adds 19 before both are ejected after a scuffle in the final minute as the Los Angeles Sparks beat the Detroit Shock 84-81 at Auburn Hills, Mich. The WNBA game turns ugly in the final seconds as a collision between Parker and Detroit's Plenette Pierson turns into a shoving match that has players and coaches from both teams leaving the bench.

**2012** — Bradley Wiggins becomes the first British cyclist to win the Tour de France by protecting the yellow jersey during the final proccessional ride into Paris. Fellow Briton and Sky teammate Christopher Froome finishes second, 3 minutes, 21 seconds behind.

**2012** — Ernie Els wins his fourth major championship in an astonishing finish, rallying to beat Adam Scott in the British Open when the Aussie bogeys the last four holes. Els, who starts the final round six shots behind, finishes off a flawless back nine with a 15-foot birdie putt for a 2-under 68. Scott was four shots ahead with four holes to play.

# Woods flops on another major stage

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — Tiger Woods kept staring incredulously at the ball — when it veered off in odd directions, when it stopped rolling far from the cup.

It was as though Woods had suddenly forgotten how to read a putt.

Woods' latest chance to end the longest drought of his career slipped away Sunday at the British Open, where Phil Mickelson won the claret jug with one of the greatest closing rounds in major championship history.

For Woods, it was another mystifying showing by a guy who used to produce that sort of magic fairly regularly. He once was considered a lock to break Jack Nicklaus' record in golf's biggest events, yet the number of titles remains stuck at 14 — four shy of the Golden Bear and right where it's been since Woods' last significant triumph at the 2008 U.S. Open.

He started the day just two strokes behind 54-hole leader Lee Westwood, but it fell apart pretty quickly. An ugly three-putt at No. 1 was the start of his misery, and Woods was at 3 over for the round by the time he walked off the sixth green.

Though he remained on the fringe of contention all day, he never got to the top of the board.

Instead, it was Mickelson surging into contention and then running away with the title, posting a 5-under 66 that matched the lowest round of the week and carried him to a three-stroke win.

Woods staggered to the finish

ish with a 74, five shots in arrears of the winner.

It didn't even seem that close, thanks to a dismal performance with the putter.

Woods needed 33 swipes with the short stick to get around the course. Only six of the 84 players used it more.  
 "I had a hard time adjusting to the speeds," Woods said. "They were much slower today, much softer. I don't think I got too many putts to the hole."

Even so, he didn't sound all that impressed with Mickelson's round, which matched the best score of the week and left him as the only player to break par overall.

While everyone else gushed over Lefty making four birdies in the last six holes, Woods said: "It's certainly gettable out there. The greens are slower and if you have the feel to hit it far enough up there into the greens, you can get it done. You can shoot between 3 and 5 under par."

As for Mickelson, he added, "Evidently he got a pretty good feel for it and made a few putts."

Woods seems to have made up with Steve Williams, the longtime caddie he dumped a few years ago in a bitter split. Williams now works for Adam Scott, Woods' playing partner Sunday. When it was over, the Woods and Williams shook hands on the green, with Woods even giving him a little pat on the shoulder.

Woods played with Lee Westwood the day before, and it was actually late in their back-and-forth duel that the fade began. They were tied for the lead going to the 17th hole.

## MAJOR FROM 1B

cent breeze blowing and some tough flags out there, it's obviously a pretty good experience. When you do it in a major championship, it's an even better experience."

But this major? Phil Mickelson?

He had only contended twice in two decades at golf's oldest championship. One week after he won the Scottish Open in a play-off on the links-styled course of Castle Stuart, Mickelson was simply magical on the back nine of a brown, brittle Muirfield course that hasn't played this tough since 1966.

Tied for the lead, Mickelson smashed a 3-wood onto the green at the par-5 17th to about 25 feet for a two-putt birdie, and finished in style with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th to match the lowest score of this championship.

"Those two 3-woods were the two best shots of the week, to get it on that green," Mickelson said. "As I was walking up to the green, that was when I realized that this is very much my championship in my control. And I was getting a little emotional. I had to kind of take a second to slow down my walk and try to regain composure."

## TRIBE FROM 1B

a rookie (12-9, 3.59 ERA), gave up six runs, five earned, on seven hits and three walks as the left-hander lost his third straight decision. He hasn't won since beating the Chicago White Sox on June 20, and his ERA rose to 5.53.

"It seemed like I's throw one pitch and not be able to come back with the next one," Diamond said. "It was just a matter of trying to focus and not overthink things. I just battled myself the whole time."

The Twins scored when Dozier came in from third on Joe Mauer's one-out grounder to second that was bobbled by Kipnis for an error, his second in two days. But the first-time All-Star also homered for the second time in two days.

Mickelson figured a par on the 18th would be tough for anyone to catch him. When the ball dropped in the center of the cup, he raised both arms in the air to celebrate his fifth career major, tying him with the likes of Seve Ballesteros and Byron Nelson.

"Best round I've ever seen him play," said his caddie, Jim "Bones" Mackay.

His final surge was right about the time Westwood and Scott began to fold.

Scott, trying to join an exclusive list of players who have won a green jacket and a claret jug in the same year, made a remarkable recovery from the dunes right of the par-3 13th hole, only to miss the 7-foot par putt. He took three putts for bogeys on the next two holes — from long range on the 14th, and from 20 feet on the 15th — and found a bunker on the next.

Westwood started to lose his grip on the jug with bogeys on the seventh and eighth, and failing to birdie the downwind, par-5 ninth. Presented with birdie chances early on the back nine, his putting stroke began to look tentative.

Westwood and Scott tied for third with Ian Poulter, who played a four-hole stretch in 5-under around the turn and closed with a 67. At

"When he hits the ball the other way he's getting rewarded for it and it's creating a ton of confidence — and it should," Francona said. "Right now he's keeping everything fair and hitting everything with authority, and that's a good recipe for success."

Masterson, who hadn't pitched since a no-decision against Toronto on July 10, finished the seventh before being pulled after 91 pitches for right-hander C.C. Lee. Masterson, also selected to his first All-Star team this year, was charged with an earned run on one hit and struck out eight in his first victory since June 30 against the White Sox. He lowered his ERA to 3.60 with his 13th quality start of the season.

Masterson plunked Aaron Hicks in the elbow in the third inning, but Hicks was thrown out attempting to steal for the second out and Pedro Florimon

## British Open Scores At Muirfield; Gullane, Scotland Purse: \$7.8 million Yardage: 7,192; Par: 71 Sunday's Final Round

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Henrik Stenson	70-70-74-70—284
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Lee Westwood	72-68-70-75—285
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Gareth Wright	71-78-75-74—298
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1-over 285, he canceled a flight home in case of a playoff. Moments later, with Mickelson pulling away, the outcome was clear.

Jack Nicklaus said on Twitter, "Phil's round was incredible. After his bad break on 16 and to then get up and down showed a lot of guts. And the two great shots at 17 ended the tournament."

Making this even sweeter for Mickelson is that just one month ago he lost out on yet another chance to win the U.S. Open, the missing link of a career Grand Slam. Mickelson twice made bogey with wedge in his hand on the back nine at Merion and had his record sixth runner-up finish.

Woods, Nicklaus, Gary Player, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen are the only players to win all four professional majors. Mickelson figured it would be the British Open that would hold him back. Now he has the jug, and he never took his hand off it during his press conference.

"I think that if I'm able to win the U.S. Open and complete the career Grand Slam, I think that that's the sign of the complete, great player," Mickelson said. "And I'm a leg away. And it's been a tough leg for me."

For now, Mickelson takes his place among

an elite list of winners at Muirfield, which is considered the fairest of the links on the British Open rotation. All but two of the Open champions at Muirfield are in the World Hall of Fame. Mickelson is the only winner who already has been inducted.

It was the 43rd win of his PGA Tour career. The guy who once couldn't win the big one now has five majors in the last nine years. This one returns him to No. 2 in the world ranking for the first time in nearly three years.

Woods, meanwhile, now has gone 17 majors without winning, and that pursuit of Nicklaus and his benchmark of 18 majors — Woods is stuck on 14 — doesn't look any closer. He three-putted twice in four holes at the start of the round and looked like just another contender on this Sunday.

He attributed his poor day to not getting the right pace on the greens, which he said were progressively slower.

"I felt like I was really playing well today, actually the whole week," said Woods, who has not broken 70 in the final round of his last seven majors. "I really hit so many good shots and really had control of my ball this week. As I said, it was just trying to get the speed, and I just didn't get it."

grounded out to end the inning. That was as much as the Twins could muster against Masterson until the seventh, when Dozier looped the first pitch into shallow center.

NOTES: Indians RHP Corey Kluber could have his next start pushed back a day after leaving Saturday night's 3-2 loss after five innings because of a hip injury. Kluber said Sunday his left hamstring tightened up on him during the game and was sore, but he didn't anticipate missing his next scheduled bullpen session Monday. ... Twins 3B Trevor Plouffe has struck out six straight times — and he fanned seven times in the series. He was pulled in the eighth for pinch-hitter Doug Bernier, who walked to reach base for the first time in the majors. The infielder was 0 for 4 in two games with the Colorado Rockies in 2008.

MLB

# Bucs salvage final game vs. Reds, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jeff Locke broke into a grin before asking questions.

"Happy to be back," the left-hander said.

No one's happier than the Pittsburgh Pirates, who used their formula from a highly successful first half — great pitching, just enough scoring — to salvage the final game of their series with Cincinnati Reds on Sunday. Locke allowed only an infield single through six innings of a 3-2 victory.

Second-place Pittsburgh left town with a three-game cushion over the NL Central-rival Reds, who won the first two games.

"There's still a lot of games left, but to get this final game is big," said Garrett Jones, who homered off Homer Bailey. "Every game matters."

Locke (9-2) and the majors' second-stingiest bullpen limited the Reds to three singles, but issued seven walks and let a run score on a wild pitch. Jason Grilli worked the ninth for his 30th save in 31 chances. His only blown save came in Cincinnati on June 19.

Locke had to miss his last scheduled start and couldn't pitch in the All-Star game because of a sore back. There were no problems when he got back on the mound.

"The back was great," Locke said.

Bailey (5-9) struck out a career-high 12 but remained winless since his no-hitter against San Francisco at Great American Ball Park this month. Jones hit his second homer in two games, and the Pirates added a pair of runs in the seventh.

"That was the best I've ever seen Bailey," Jones said. "His velocity was up, his cutter was nasty and he was hitting his spots well."

The Pirates hit six homers during the series, all solo shots. It underscored their main concern as trade talks intensify: Can they score enough runs to make the playoffs?

"I'm just one of the pieces that need to pick it up," said Jones, who has 10 homers after hitting a career-high 27 last year. "I had a slow first half and this is the time to hit and be productive and help your team win."

The Ohio River rivals don't meet again until September, when they play each other six times in the last nine games. Both hope they have a lot at stake when they get back together — the Reds trying for a second straight NL Central title, the Pirates trying to end their 20-year streak of losing records and reach the postseason for the first time since 1992.

They came away from their weekend series bunched a bit closer in their chase of division-leading St. Louis.

Bailey threw the first of his two no-hitters last Sept. 28 in Pittsburgh, a 1-0 win over a team he has dominated during his career. He threw his second no-hitter on July 2. Since then, he's started three games — two on the road — and gone 0-3 with a 5.50 ERA.

Locke's performance was encouraging for the Pirates, who have stayed in contention despite injuries in the rotation. Shin-Soo Choo's infield single in the first inning extended his hitting streak to a career-high 15 games.

Locke walked a pair and threw a wild pitch that let in a run in the fifth inning. He lowered his ERA to 2.11.

"What did he leave with, one hit?" manager Clint Hurdle said. "That's good stuff."

The Reds got another run in the eighth when Joey Votto grounded into a double play with the bases loaded against Mark Melancon, ending the reliever's streak of 15 scoreless innings. It was Cincinnati's best chance to pull off the three-game sweep.

"It hurts when you have opportunities like that," manager Dusty Baker said. "You hope you're going to blow it open."

First baseman Gaby Sanchez, a late defensive replacement, started the double play, with Melancon covering first to take the relay and finish it.

"That's as good as a double play as we've made all year in a tight situation," Hurdle said.

Pittsburgh scored twice in the seventh on Jordy Mercer's single and Jose Tabata's pinch-hit single off Bailey, who threw 121 pitches.

NOTES: The Pirates continue their 10-game trip with the first of four games in Washington. The Reds begin an 11-game trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego

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Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 3
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N.Y. Yankees (Nova 4-2) at Texas (Darvish 8-4), 7:05 p.m.

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Indians-Twins

Baseball score summary for Cleveland vs Minnesota. Includes batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

Baseball score summary for Cleveland vs Minnesota. Includes pitching stats for IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO.

MLB leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Saturday's Games
N.Y. Mets 5, Philadelphia 4
Chicago White Sox 10, Atlanta 6

Sunday's Games
N.Y. Mets 5, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2

Monday's Games
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San Francisco at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m., 2nd game

Pirates-Reds

Baseball score summary for Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati. Includes batting order, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

Baseball score summary for Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati. Includes pitching stats for IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO.

On this date

July 22
1905 — Weldon Henley of the Philadelphia Athletics pitched a no-hitter, defeating the St. Louis Browns 6-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. It was the highlight of Henley's 4-11 season.

Tour de France

Tour de France notebook
PARIS (AP) — Peter Sagan won the green jersey so easily it must have made rival Mark Cavendish jealous.

British Open

Stenson getting closer to 1st major
GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — Even after he made back-to-back bogeys to fall out of a tie for the lead, Henrik Stenson never thought he was out of the British Open.

Leetonia 8th grade volleyball tryouts Aug. 1, 2

LEETONIA — There will be tryouts for the Leetonia 8th grade volleyball team from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 1 and 2 in the middle school gym.

Joey Logano wins Nationwide stop at Chicagoland

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Joey Logano held off Sam Hornish Jr. to win the NASCAR Nationwide race at Chicagoland Speedway on Sunday.

Frome rides to victory in 100th Tour de France

PARIS (AP) — I won't let you down like Lance Armstrong. This Tour de France champion is for real.

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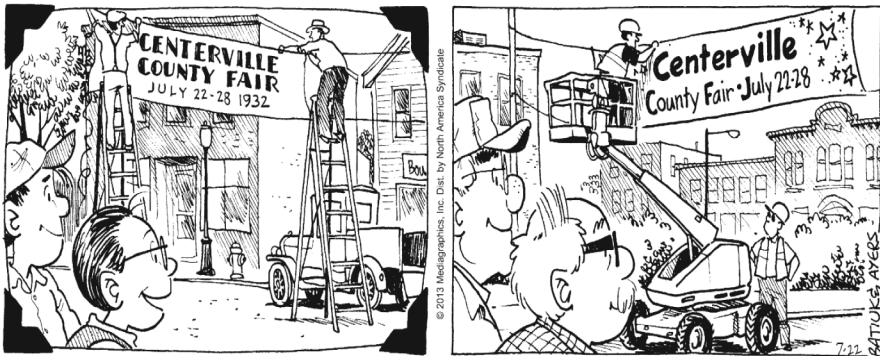
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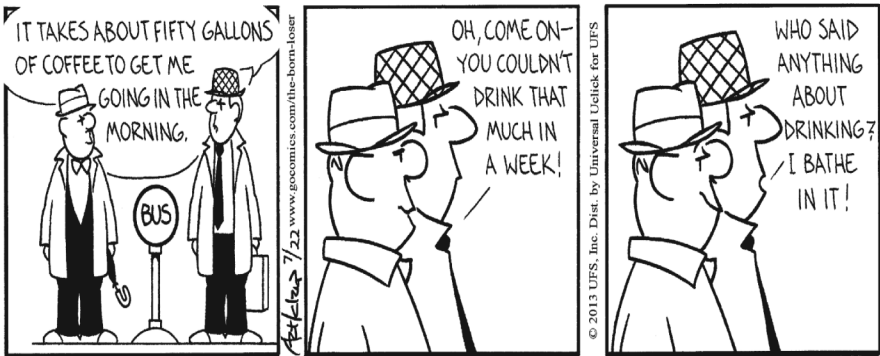
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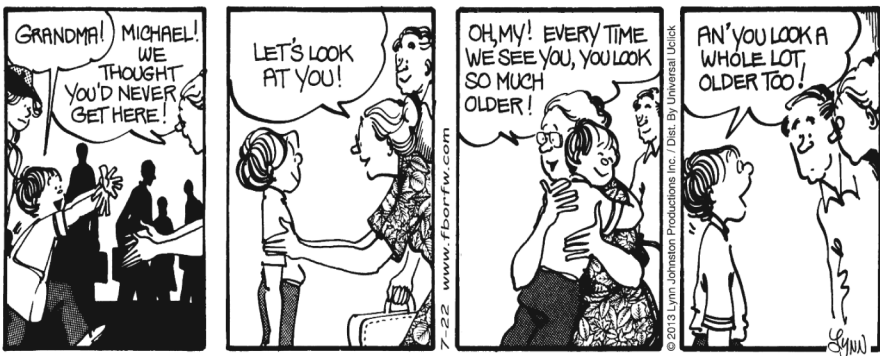
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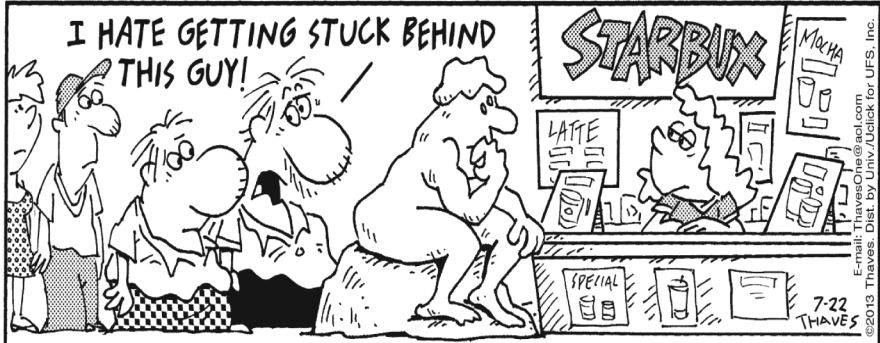
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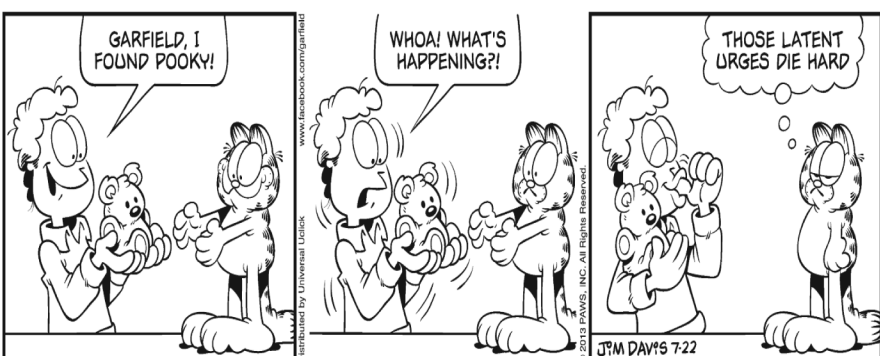
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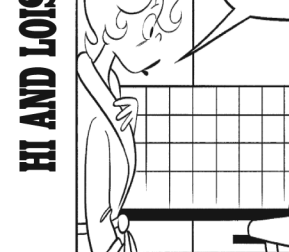


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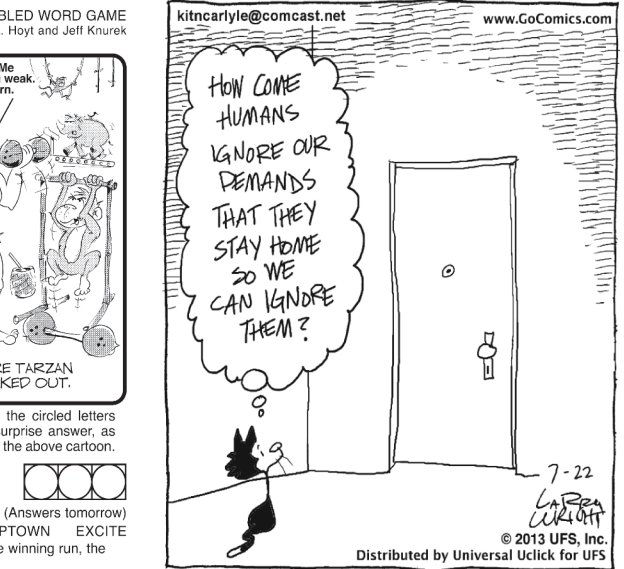
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**HOROSCOPE**

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**Chock Full o' Transits**

It's one of the more eventful days of the year, and the transits keep coming, almost as though they are determined to outdo one another. Mars and Jupiter align, Venus slips into Virgo, the sun moves into Leo, and the moon reaches peak fullness in Aquarius. It's the big-bang start of an action-packed adventure.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).**

You'll be exploring a territory without a map. This approach will give you the advantage of being free of other people's opinions and perceptions. Without preconceived notions, you'll see what's really there.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).**

Your heart is big, but not every situation requires you to be overly giving. Business goes better when you tend to the deal and don't get too wrapped up in the personal aspects.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Our senses break up the big picture into sizeable chunks we can understand. Try not to make assumptions based on one sensation, though, or you'll be incorrect. Collect loads and loads of data. Bonus: You'll feel more alive.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** You are ready for a new approach. Instead of treating the symptoms, go right to the source of the problem. There is an earth sign (Taurus, Virgo or Capricorn) who can help you with this.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** When you know something in your gut, it is true more often than intellectual knowledge tends to be. Your "gut" hasn't developed in such a way as to debate and doubt itself.

**VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** You do not discriminate against people because they are different from you. You see their similarities and try to relate and help however you can. However, this all changes if you don't feel safe.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You like to save money, but today you're in the mood to go even deeper with your bargain hunting. There are deals out there just begging to be hunted, and you're the one to do it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You'll have a sense that a story isn't adding up. Maybe this is even a story you tell yourself. Seek truth. Ask deeper questions. You're willing to see more now, and so will you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** A remedy that doesn't work for most people will work for you. You are among the small percentage of people who will actually follow the plan step by step until you see the results you want.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Wise people don't draw attention to their own wisdom, nor do mighty people draw attention to their power. It takes a secure person to be humble. Trust the one who makes modest claims and over-delivers on them.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You are not completely satisfied in a relationship, but this may very well be what keeps you striving for a better connection. You'll learn more and ultimately be happier because of the effort you make in this regard.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** Bragging is unnecessary. Hold back, and one of two things will happen: Either a friend will sing your praises, or the person you're talking to will discover your talent soon enough and be duly impressed.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 22).** You'll give your love unconditionally, and this will truly help someone else grow and blossom, which fulfills a deep sense of purpose in you. In August, you'll put on a show, give a speech or be otherwise featured in the spotlight. September brings a rise up the ladder of status. A window of fun and romance opens in October. Pisces and Sagittarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 40, 1, 22 and 15.

**DEVELOP YOUR INTUITION**  
**AQUARIUS:** The second to the last sign of the zodiac is a social creature and duty-bound to connect with humanity in the style of the water-bearer symbol with which this sign is associated. It's a life-fortifying, if not a lifesaving, role. And because Aquarius senses his or her importance to society, this sign is often not shy about sharing intuition in the form of social discourse. Aquarius quite naturally picks up on people's moods and reflects them back as a way of inviting communion. But it goes deeper than that. Aquarius is known to make comments out of the blue that strike a chord of resonance in others. Aquarius will randomly choose conversational topics that are coincidentally what is on the mind, heart and schedule of another person, and/or bring up matters of uncanny coincidence. Aquarius will serendipitously run into just the person who would most benefit from the effervescent energy of this sign.

For Aquarius to maximize this gift, this sign must first acknowledge it and embrace the role of interdimensionality that Aquarius plays. Read about the collective unconscious, and study dreams and archetypes. Learn about channeling. Pursuing these areas of interest will quickly augment Aquarius' intuitive talents.

**A spoon for dinner**



**Heloise**

I can't use them to hold the peas.) — **Pete in Livingston, N.J.**

Pete, I don't think it's "rude" at all. You're the paying customer, so why worry? Eating peas and some other foods with a spoon makes sense if it works for you. Just ask for a spoon, smile and enjoy your meal. — **Heloise**

**FAST FACTS**

- Dear Readers:** Other uses for cellphones:
  - Use as a flashlight when the power goes out.
  - Take a photo of your parking space to remember where you parked.
  - Put a shopping list on it.
  - Take a photo of a recipe in a magazine.
  - Program your hotel phone number when traveling.

— **Heloise**

**SMEILLY FEET**

**Dear Heloise:** I have a problem with stinky feet during the summer. Do you have any hints on how to keep my feet and shoes smell-free? — **Kevin in Delaware**

Yes, I do! Feet have a lot of tiny sweat glands, and when they are shoved inside shoes all day, it is no wonder that they start to smell. To reduce the smell, wash and dry (very important!) your feet daily. Let your shoes "air out" at least a day or two in between wearings. When purchasing shoes, look for ones that breathe, meaning they have mesh areas that allow air in. Otherwise, spray your feet with an antiperspirant/deodorant, or sprinkle with one of my favorites — baking soda. You also can sprinkle a little baking soda in your shoes to keep them fresh. Do not do this on shoes made of real leather. Baking soda is helpful in so many ways. I have compiled a pamphlet filled with all of my favorite baking-soda hints. To order, send \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (66 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Does your laundry have an odor? Add 1/2 cup of baking soda to the rinse cycle to remove. — **Heloise**

**CHIPPED POT**

**Dear Heloise:** One of my favorite teapots got a big chip in it. I didn't want to throw it away because it had a special meaning. I placed a small plant in it and put it on my desk. This could work with a teapot, a coffee-pot, a favorite cup or any nice piece that gets a chip or crack. — **Olive in San Francisco**

**SLICING ONIONS**

**Dear Heloise:** I have finally found the best way to cut, slice or dice raw onions without tears. Place the cutting board on your range top, turn on your exhaust fan to high and leave it on until you've finished. — **Linda L. in West Virginia**

**Retirement dream is her nightmare**

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband retired and we thought we were fulfilling our lifetime dream when we moved to the beach, but our dream has turned into a nightmare. Our family never wanted to visit us this often before.

When they come, no one even brings along so much as a bottle of water. My grocery bill has skyrocketed, and I'm sick of playing the role of cook and maid while they have a wonderful time.

I'm ready to move back to our hometown. At least there I had a life besides cooking and cleaning. My husband wants to live here because it's his dream, but I can't take another year of this. The workload is killing me.

I have been a fool for putting up with everyone having a carefree vacation at my expense. I'm so angry I'm ready to leave my husband with his dream. The last three years have been hell. When friends and family ask why I left, should I tell them, or keep my mouth shut and build a peaceful life by myself? — **RUNNING FOR MY LIFE**

**DEAR RUNNING:** Leaving your husband is not the solution. Telling the individuals who are taking advantage of your hospitality that the rules have changed is. Set rules before guests arrive. If it's not convenient for you to entertain, speak up and say so when the relatives call to say they're coming. Make it clear that they will be doing their own laundry, buying their own groceries, etc.

And while you're at it, understand that the reason this has gotten out of hand is partly your husband's fault. He's retired; he can lend a hand.

The Good Lord gave you the gift of speech. For the sake of your sanity and your marriage, I'm suggesting you use it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Seven years ago, I was in a relationship with a man I thought was my soul mate. (I'll call him Louis.) We were together for two years and had planned on getting married right after college. Louis ended up breaking the engagement and six months later married another woman. I was shocked and heartbroken. We went our separate ways.

Louis contacted me recently. He apologized for the past and said he was out of his mind for losing me. He also said he was recently divorced and wants to see me to "catch up."

I have healed from the heartache and moved on, but I am not currently in a relationship. I am content with my life. The problem is, my curiosity and my heart are tripping me up. I'm wary of falling back in love with Louis and don't want to reopen any old wounds.

What do you think, Abby? Should I meet him and see what happens, or let the past stay where it is? — **OVER HIM? IN NEW YORK**

**DEAR OVER HIM?:** Louis may be a cad — or he may have become more mature in the last seven years. Because you are curious, I think you should go. But if he starts wooing you again, do not get serious unless you have had couples counseling. It's important that you clearly understand what went wrong in your romance the first time so it doesn't happen again.

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(FSOH)	World Poker Tour	UFC Reloaded	UFC 141 Lesnar vs. Overeem		Relive UFC 141.				World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour		
(GAC)	Curb...	Curb...	Sweat...	Sweat...	Backstory				Notew- Opry	Top 20 Country Countdown	Keith Urban.	
(HBO)	(4:30) "Battleship"	(6:55) Movie: ** "Mr. & Mrs. Smith"				The Cheshire Murders (N) '14'	MA '88		True Blood '14'	MA '88		
(HGTV)	Hunt Int!	Hunt Int!	Love It or List It 'G'	Love It or List It 'G'	Love It or List It 'G'	Hunters	Hunt Int!		Love It or List It 'G'			
(I)	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'		
(LIFE)	Betty	Betty	Betty	Betty	Betty	Dance Moms 'PG'	Supermarket		Supermarket	Supermarket		
(MAX)	Cherno	(.35) "National Lampoon's Dorm Daze 2"			"Journey 2-Mysterious Isl."				Movie: * "Stigmata" (1999)		Banshee	
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)	Hardball Matthews	All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow	The Last Word	All In With Chris					
(MTV)	16 and Pregnant '14'	Catfish: The TV	Catfish: The TV		Teen Wolf '14'	Teen Wolf (N) '14'	Teen Wolf '14'		Teen Wolf '14'			
(NICK)	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sam & Haunted	Awesome	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se		Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends
(OVC)	StriVectin Skin Care	PM Style With Lisa Robertson	"All Special Offers" 'G'			Isaac Mizrahi Live	tarte beauty 'G'					
(SHOW)	The World According to Dick Cheney '14'	Dexter 'MA' '88	Ray Donovan 'MA'			Dexter 'MA' '88	Ray Donovan 'MA'					
(SYFY)	Movie: * "Saw VI" (2009)	Tobin Bell.	Fear Factor 'PG'		Fear Factor 'PG'				Fear Factor 'PG'			
(TBN)	(5:00) * "Megiddo"	Lucado	Potters	Behind	Living	Franklin	Duplantis		Praise the Lord 'Y' '88			
(TCM)	Carolina	(.45) Movie: ** "Hi-De-Go"	Carson	Carson	Movie: **** "The Gay Divorcee"				Movie: "Top Hat"			
(TLC)	Toddlers & Tiaras	Toddlers & Tiaras	Cake	Cake	Cake	Cake	Honey	Honey	Cake	Cake	Cake	
(TNN)	Bar Rescue 'PG'	Bar Rescue 'PG'	Movie: *** "Men in Black" (1997)	Will Smith '14'	Tattoo	Comic-Con '14'						
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(TRAV)	Bizarre Foods	Food	Food	Bizarre Foods	Bizarre Foods	Bizarre Foods	Bizarre Foods		Bizarre Foods	Bizarre Foods		
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**Water intoxication life-threatening**



**Dr. Keith Roach**

**ANSWER:** Water intoxication is when the balance of water and salt in the body is disturbed, and there is more free water than there should be. The blood sodium level will be too low. This is uncommon in healthy adults, since the ability of the kidneys to regulate salt and water balance is impressive. However, in small children, excess water intake can lead to low sodium levels, and this can be life-threatening. Shortly after swallowing excess water, symptoms may include irritability, lethargy and disorientation. In more severe cases, vomiting and seizures may occur. Although this is a rare event, it is wise to know the symptoms and be ready to bring the child to medical attention if these symptoms occur after a swim lesson. **DEAR DR. ROACH:** Despite an ample supply of lubricant, intercourse for my wife is painful, and all activity has ceased. She is 70. — **T.F.** **ANSWER:** There are many possible causes for painful intercourse, and these include infection, interstitial cystitis and endometriosis. Only a careful history and physical exam by a gynecologist or other provider trained in women's issues can sort it out. However, the most common cause in post-menopausal women is atrophic vaginitis, which can be effectively treated with vaginal estrogen creams. These are safe and have few side effects for most women. Have your wife start by speaking frankly with her family doctor. **DEAR DR. ROACH:** If the instructions for

a medication say to take with food, does it matter whether the medication is taken before, during or after a meal? I am taking Excedrin on an empty stomach in the morning and afternoon, about half an hour before eating. Can this be damaging to the stomach? — **D.** **ANSWER:** Taking medication with food is done for different reasons. In the case of Excedrin, or any aspirin-containing medication, having food in the stomach when the medicine is taken can prevent damage to the lining of the stomach. As long as the medication is taken immediately before eating, that is OK, too. I wouldn't recommend waiting a half-hour. **Other medications** have different food requirements. For example, Fosamax is not absorbed with food, so it needs to be taken on an empty stomach. **DEAR DR. ROACH:** I've been diagnosed with stage IV, inoperable, incurable pancreatic cancer, which has spread to my ovaries and peritoneum. I am currently undergoing chemotherapy. I've been told that this disease is terminal. What exactly does that mean? What is the (longest) time a person can live with this type of cancer, and why do they call it "terminal"? Recently, the PET scan showed "shrinkage" (although I still look nine months pregnant) — does this mean I am close to being cancer-free? I'm confused. — **T.F.M.** **ANSWER:** I am so sorry to hear about your diagnosis. Physicians are not very good at predicting what will happen, even when people have extensive cancer. Pancreatic cancer is almost never cured

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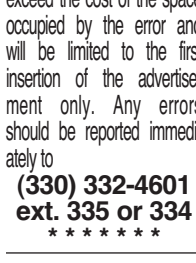
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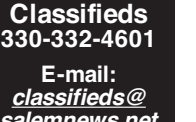
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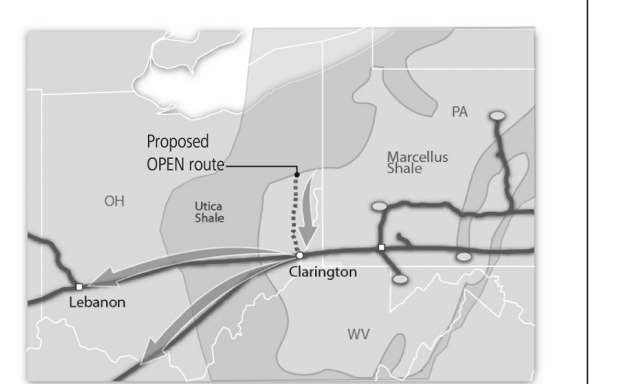
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'Alarming' rise in children injured by falling TVs noted

CHICAGO (AP) — Falling televisions sent nearly 200,000 U.S. children to the emergency room over 20 years and the injury rate has climbed substantially for these sometimes deadly accidents, a study found.

Doctors and safety experts say better awareness is needed about the dangers — especially the risks of putting heavier, older model TV sets on top of dressers and other furniture young children may try to climb on.

Most injuries are in kids under 5; head and neck injuries including concussions are the most common. "This is a problem that is increasing at an alarming rate," said lead author Dr. Gary Smith, a pediatric emergency specialist and president of the Child Injury Prevention Alliance in Columbus, Ohio.

Smith said it is unclear from the data what type of TV sets are involved in the accidents or whether older, heavier models are the most common culprit.

The study was published online Monday in the journal Pediatrics.

In 2011, 12,300 children nationwide got ER treatment for TV-related injuries, compared with 5,455 in 1990. The injury rate nearly doubled, from 0.85 injuries per 10,000 children aged 17 and younger in 1990 to 1.66 per

10,000 in 2011, the study found. The researchers examined national ER data on non-fatal television-related injuries to kids from 1990-2011. In many cases, the set had been placed on a dresser and the child used open drawers as stairs to climb up and reach the TV, toppling it.

Over those two decades, 215 children died from these injuries, government data show, and news reports indicate that since January 2012, at least six young children have been killed nationwide by falling TVs.

Scott Wolfson, spokesman for the government's Consumer Product Safety Commission, said as flat screen TVs have become more popular, many families move heavier old TVs to bedrooms, placing them on dressers or other unsteady furniture not designed to hold them.

The commission urges parents to anchor furniture to the wall or floor with brackets or other specially designed tethers. TVs also should be anchored to sturdy surfaces, the commission recommends.

Online: Pediatrics: http://www.aap.org Consumer Product Safety Commission: http://www.cpsc.gov

Autos troubles, race at root of Detroit collapse

(AP) — Blue-collar workers poured into the cavernous auto plants of Detroit for generations, confident that a sturdy back and strong work ethic would bring them a house, a car and economic security. It was a place where the American dream came true.

It came true in cities across the industrial heartland, from Chicago's meatpacking plants to the fire-belching steel mills of Cleveland and Pittsburgh. It came true for decades, as manufacturing brought prosperity to big cities in states around the Great Lakes and those who called them home. Detroit was the affluent capital, a city with its own emblematic musical sound and a storied union movement that drew Democratic presidential candidates to Cadillac Square every four years to kick off campaigns at Labor Day rallies.

The good times would not last forever. As the nation's economy began to shift from the business of making things, that line of work met the force of foreign competition. Good-paying jobs on the assembly line dried up as factories that made the cars and supplied the steel closed their doors. The survivors of the decline, especially whites, fled the cities to pursue new dreams in the suburbs.

The "Arsenal of Democracy" that supplied the Allied victory of World War II and evolved into the "Motor City" fell into a six-decade downward spiral of job losses, shrinking population and a plummeting tax base. Detroit's singular reliance on an auto industry that stumbled badly and its long history of racial strife proved a disastrous combination, and ultimately too much to overcome.

"Detroit is an extreme case of problems that have afflicted every major old industrial city in the U.S.," said Thomas Sugrue, author of "The Origins of the Urban Crisis: Race and Inequality in Postwar Detroit" and a history professor at the University of Pennsylvania. "It's been 60-plus years of steady disinvestment, depopulation and an intensive hostility between the city, the suburbs and the rest of the state."

All of the nation's industrial cities fell, but only Detroit hit bottom. Staggering under as much as \$20 billion in unpaid bills, Detroit surrendered Thursday, filing the single largest municipal bankruptcy in American history.

"What happened in Detroit is not particularly distinct," said Kevin Boyle, a history professor at Northwestern University who has written extensively about his hometown. "Most Midwest cities had white flight and segregation. But Detroit had it more intensely. Most cities had deindustrialization. Detroit had it more intensely."

Detroit's first wave of prosperity came after World War I and lasted into the early 1920s, driven by the rise of the auto industry. "It was the Silicon Valley of America," Boyle said. "It was home to the most innovative, cutting-edge dominant industry in the world. The money there at that point was just staggering."

More affluence followed in the late 1940s and early 1950s as the auto industry was booming. Tens of thousands of blacks migrated from the South seeking jobs on the assembly line and a foothold in the middle class. In 1950, Detroit's population peaked as a metropolis of more than 1.8 million, making it the nation's fifth-largest city. The transformation was dramatic.

"You've got a vast city of working people who no longer have insecure

lives, people with high school and less than high school degrees who can earn enough to buy a house, a car, a boat, and send their kids to Wayne State University," Boyle said.

But by that time, Detroit's decline had already begun.

The auto industry had started to expand beyond the city and was building plants and putting offices in suburban and rural areas, and eventually sought refuge from the city's powerful unions in the nation's Sunbelt states and even overseas. Between 1947 and 1963, Detroit lost 140,000 manufacturing jobs, said Sugrue, the Pennsylvania professor.

A decade later, as Japanese auto imports started gobbling more of the U.S. market, the hemorrhaging of jobs continued. Membership in the United Auto Workers topped out at 1.5 million in 1978 and stands today at about 400,000, said Mike Smith, the union's archivist at Wayne State University's Walter Reuther Library.

"In a way, it's not unlike a small town that has a textile factory for 50 years, then all of a sudden it closes up and the whole town is decimated," Smith said.

It wasn't an uncommon plight: The cities that rose alongside Detroit came to be known as the Rust Belt.

Like Detroit, Pittsburgh was a community defined by its dependence on a single industry. But as steelmaking crumbled under pressure from foreign imports and the decline of the U.S. auto industry, the city's population dropped by more than 40 percent between 1970 and 2006, according to a 2013 report from the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

But during those years, Pittsburgh also forged a new identity around health care and technology. It re-trained former steelworkers, invested heavily in higher education and launched a controversial campaign to redevelop more than 1,000 acres of industrial brownfields, replacing decaying lots with luxury homes, office and retail buildings, and 27 miles of riverfront parks.

Detroit's unraveling can't be blamed solely on the city's reliance on one industry that itself buckled. Some point to the city's political leadership and its reluctance over the years to make tough decisions.

"I think it (the fiscal disaster) was inevitable because the politicians in Detroit were always knocking the can forward, not confronting the issues, buying off public employees by increasing their pensions," said Daniel Okrent, a Detroit native who wrote a Time magazine cover story on the city in 2009. "They were always kind of confronting the impending crisis by trying to make it the next guy's crisis."

Racial strife also infected the city. Sugrue, the Pennsylvania professor, said some of the tensions surfaced long before the city's infamous 1967 riots. Two decades earlier, between 1945 and 1965, he said, there were more than 200 violent racial incidents of whites attacking blacks in Detroit and almost all stemmed from the first or second black families moving into an all-white neighborhood.

The migration of blacks into Detroit, which helped power its economic rise, was followed by an exodus of white residents for the suburbs. In the last decade alone — from 2000 to 2010 — Detroit lost about a quarter-million residents. The city's current population of roughly 700,000 is about 83 percent black.