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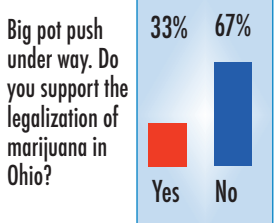
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## County may have to pay \$70K more as juvenile share

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**  
Staff Writer

LISBON — Columbiana County commissioners learned Wednesday it may have to pay an additional \$70,000 for continued membership in a multicounty governmental organization that provides juvenile detention services.

David Riker, superintendent of the Multi-County Juvenile Attention System, met with commissioners to advise them of a potential increase in the county's share of MCJAS because of several recent board decisions that include some planned improvements and reopening a third section of a detention facility in

Stark County.

"I'm sharing this to make sure you're not blindsided," he said.

The MCJAS consists of six counties that joined together years ago to provide state-mandated juveniles services as way to save money. Each county's share of the operating cost is based on its population and the percentage of juveniles incarcerated in the system.

The county's percentage of usage was 15.5 percent last year, and Riker said it is set to drop to 12.4 percent in 2016 based on the county's average usage over the past five years.

This will result in a \$221,000 credit against its share in 2016,

which was \$813,000 this year. The county's projected cost for next year is expected to be \$881,000 even with the credit because of the additional spending increases Riker addressed.

Commissioner Mike Halleck noted the increase is actually closer to \$300,000 when you factor in the \$221,000 credit the county is to receive from its 2016 bill.

"If you're talking \$300,000 (in additional cost to the county) then all of this is costing millions," he said of the planned improvements.

Riker said he has yet to crunch the numbers and would get back to them with figures on how much every-

thing will cost. He defended the expenditures, telling commissioners MCJAS reduced spending 30 percent during the recession, forcing them to hold off on making improvements.

"The economy was bad for 10 years and we're trying to recover from that," Riker said.

Halleck realizes they have a duty to provide the best possible care for juvenile delinquents incarcerated in the MCJAS, but they also have to be careful about spending money.

"People need to understand just because the county and state are doing relatively well that we don't need to go a spending spree," he said.

## BDD OKs raises for teachers

By **DEANNE JOHNSON**  
Staff Writer

LISBON — Teachers and teacher's aides, members of the Robert Bycroft Educational Association, were granted a new three-year contract as the new school year begins.

Columbiana County Board of Developmental Disabilities Superintendent Bill Devon said negotiations went well with about four and a half hours of meeting face-to-face and no raised voices.

In the end, members of the union received raises of 2.75 percent, 1 percent and 1 percent over three years. The contract also includes some language changes in health care.

In some cases the new contract also excluded some individuals from the contract and the board created new positions for those employees. The board created the new positions of employment first coordinator, seasonal nurse manager and the Help Me Grow service managers. Devon said the Help Me Grow employees are making about the same amount as before, but are now considered professional positions.

The board also approved a new policy, which allows for local funds to be used to help clients without medicare coverage to pay for day services and non-medical transportation.

As the state continues to  
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### Protecting church from demolition

A group of people sits in front of the West Beaver United Presbyterian Church in West Point on Wednesday as another group of officials from the West Beaver Cemetery Foundation tries to get a stay against the demolition of the building built in 1857. Gathered on the front steps are (from left) Helen Shivers with her son Robert, who was baptized in the church; Lucille Drummond and Jim Mixter, who have family buried in the cemetery; Helen Galbreath, whose son is buried in the adjacent cemetery; and Tim Davis, who also has family members buried in the cemetery. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

## Kmart voucher to aid jobs program youth

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**  
Staff Writer

LISBON — The 180 teenagers and young adults who successfully complete the government-funded summer youth employment program will receive a \$200 voucher for use at Kmart to purchase shoes, clothing and school supplies.

Columbiana County commissioners on Wednesday gave county Department of Job and Family Services Director Eileen Dray-Bardon permission to enter into an agreement with Kmart in Calcutta to implement the voucher program.

The JFS received \$800,000 in federal funding this year for the jobs program, which pays the wages of youths

employed full time by participating businesses and local government agencies that agree to hire them for the summer and, in some instances, into the fall.

Participants must be 16 to 24 years old and cannot come from a household with an income that exceeds 200 percent of the federal poverty level, which is \$48,504 for a family of four.

Approximately 220 participants were hired by 65 businesses and local government agencies at various times this summer, of which 180 have completed the program. Dray-Bardon said it is this group she wants to reward with vouchers, and the Kmart store in Calcutta was chosen because it agreed to the voucher system.

"We obviously approached Walmart but they had a hard time doing it ... but Kmart was willing," she said.

The \$36,000 for the vouchers is coming from one of the JFS' sources of federal public assistance funding, which is an allowable expense. Dray-Bardon said in 2014 the JFS purchased the school supplies and gave them to participants, but they decided to go with the voucher system this year because it lets the youths choose what items they want.

Dray-Bardon told commissioners there are sufficient controls in place to assure the vouchers are used as intended, and the vouchers can only be redeemed at a single cash register that

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### Woman hurt in crash

Tonya Sutter, 35, of Wellsville was transported by North Star ambulance to East Liverpool hospital after crashing her 2000 Chevy Lumina into the West Point exit sign off the south bound lane of state Route 11 around 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. The two children in the car, ages 4 and 7 years old, were not transported. Trooper Eric Carroll of the highway patrol is investigating the accident. The West Point Fire Department responded to the scene. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

## Leetonia council puts off playground discussion

By **KEVIN HOWELL**  
Staff Writer

LEETONIA — Village Council Wednesday night tabled discussion of nearly \$4,500 in repairs and upgrades to playground equipment at Wick Park.

Councilwoman Sue Buchanan requested the money for repairs and upgrades to the equipment at the park, including installing rubber curbing and rubber mulch. She said that the rubber mulch is encouraged by insurance companies, adding that the cost of repairs is less than a lawsuit will be if someone gets hurt.

Fiscal Officer Randy Chismar told council that parks expenditures come out of the general fund, so a priority will have to be made regarding the playground and other issues such as road repairs next year.

Buchanan responded that the Artisan's Festival Fund, which is separate from the general fund, could help cover the cost, at which time council tabled the issue until the Artisan's Festival Committee could discuss it. Buchanan said that she should have a reply by the next council meeting.

In other business council approved the purchase of six signs warning motorists of children at play to be posted two each on Lisbon Street in the area of of Ridge and Pearl streets; Honey Lane; and the baseball field at the corner of state Route 344 and Hazel Street. The cost of the signs was not stipulated. Councilman Kevin Siembida requested the

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Good morning Bruce R. Barrett. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News.

# WEATHER

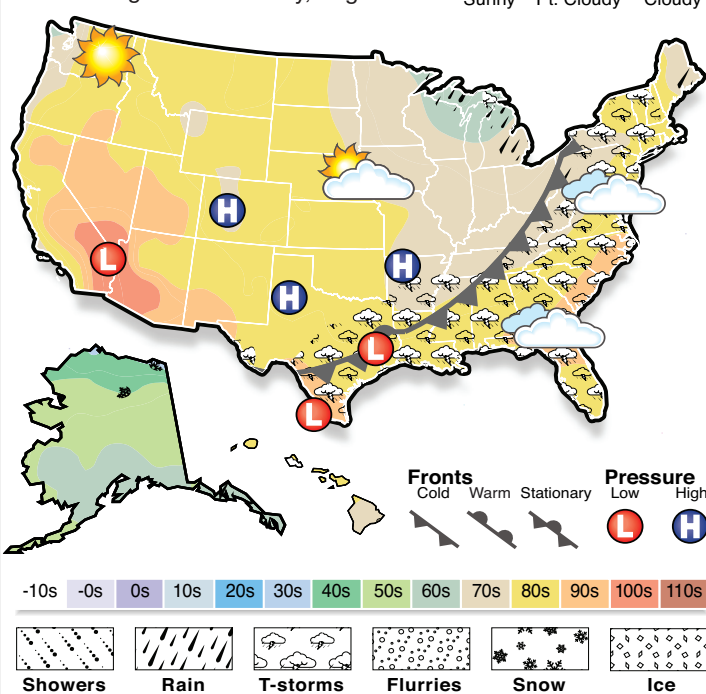
## THE FORECAST

**AREA:** Today...Cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely...Mainly in the morning. Cooler with highs in the upper 70s. Tonight...Partly cloudy. Cooler with lows in the mid 50s. Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Friday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Saturday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Sunday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 60. Monday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Tuesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Wednesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s.

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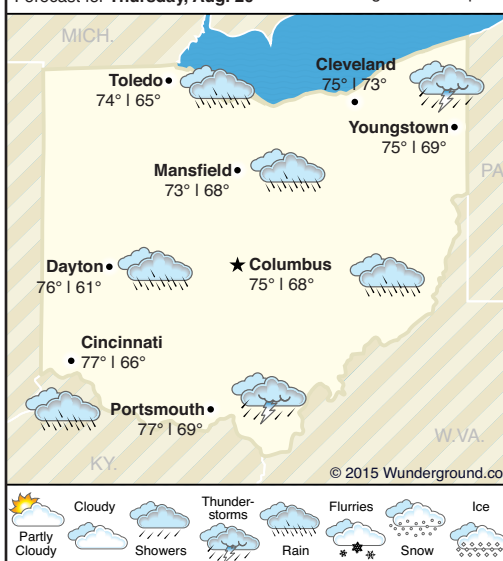
## National forecast

Forecast highs for Thursday, Aug. 20



## Today's Forecast

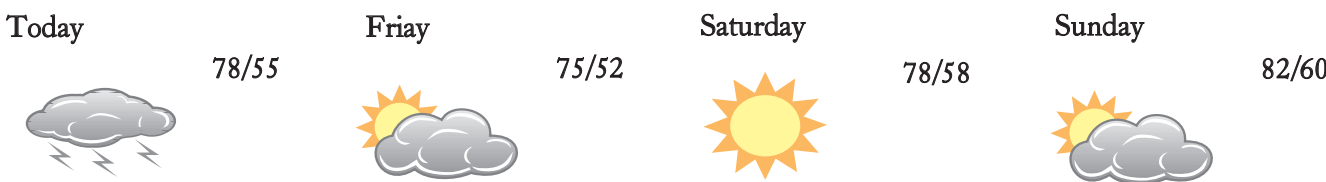
Forecast for Thursday, Aug. 20



## ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, August 20, the 232nd day of 2015. There are 133 days left in the year. Ten years ago: Northwest Airlines mechanics went on strike rather than accept pay cuts and layoffs; Northwest ended up hiring replacement workers. Five years ago: President Barack Obama invited Israel and the Palestinians to meet face-to-face in Washington the following month for talks aimed at achieving an agreement to establish an independent Palestinian state and secure peace for Israel. One year ago: The United States launched a new barrage of airstrikes against Islamic State extremists and weighed sending more troops to Iraq as President Barack Obama vowed to be relentless in pursuit of a terrorist group that beheaded American journalist James Foley.

## Extended Forecast



## LEETONIA

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signs, noting several residents have voiced concern regarding the issue.

Village Administrator Gary Phillips said the signs were a good idea, but warned council that any resident with children wants signs posted near their home and council will have to decide when they will be appropriate.

Council also approved the purchase of four signs at a cost of \$25 each stipulating an age limit for the pirate ship playground equipment at Wick Park. Buchanan requested the signs, noting multiple reports and evidence of older juveniles and adults climbing on and damaging the equipment.

Also at the meeting:

— council approved up to \$160 to purchase a tent for the village for displays at festivals.

— Mayor Artie Altomare reported that the Walnut Street railroad crossing is now open temporarily. He said that the tracks were not opened last Friday as promised by a Norfolk Southern representative and he had to make several more calls this week to finally get them opened. He reminded residents that the tracks will be closed again for permanent repairs at a later date.

— Siembida stated that he is still seeking one more resident to serve on the revitalization board required to pursue grant funding for downtown revitalization projects. Anyone interested in being on the board should contact Siembida at Kevin.Siembida@gmail.com or Community Development Coordinator Ben Lynch at 330-427-6721.

— Altomare reported that historical records are being stored in fire proof filing cabinets in a storage room next to council chambers in the village hall basement. Former Mayor Linda Lutz asked about the records at the Aug. 5 meeting.

— Siembida noted several complaints from residents regarding the chip and seal on Walnut Street and Sleepy Hollow Drive, reporting the road surface is peeling off on Walnut and clumps of weeds had been tarred over on Sleepy Hollow. Phillips said that he would look into the matter.

— Buchanan requested Phillips conduct a study of water meters to determine how many meters are servicing more than one unit so a plan can be developed to charge property owners more fairly. She said that some meters are being used for up to four units, which is not fair to single unit property owners since a base fee is charged per meter.

Phillips told council that the cost to install meters and lines for each unit could be more than \$3,000 incurred by the property owner. He suggested possibly adjusting the base fees for meters with more than one unit.

The next regular council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 2 at Village Hall.

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## BDD

FROM 1A

push all CCBDDs to provide less services themselves, Devon said they will soon have to show the state how they are reducing services and how they are attracting new providers of services to the county. With changes at EDI-Central and EDI-South, Devon said he sent out letters letting those moved from South to Central know they can now return to South. Only three clients chose to return to EDI-South.

In other matters:

— The board renewed employment contracts with Holly Adams, Melissa Andric, Tammy Blankenship, Phil Carter, Pam Elkins, Richard Fithian, Susan Hertel, Julie Shea, Jodie Thompson and Krista Zahrandt-Cox.

— The board also approved a new contract with Primary Solutions, to purchase the new county board software to run the CCBDD operations. The cost will be \$31,180 the first year with an annual renewal cost of \$21,769. Devon pointed out this is higher than in the past, when the cost of software renewals was \$15,000 to \$16,000. However, he said the company the board usually dealt with was bought out by a new vendor, who now seems to be the only one available.

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## County Health Dept. to seek septic funds again

By DEANNE JOHNSON

Staff Writer

LISBON — The Columbiana County Health Department may once again be able to obtain funding from the Ohio Water Pollution Control Loan Fund to help correct septic issues across the county.

Health Commissioner Wes Vins said Wednesday the program, which was phased out two years ago by the state of Ohio, has once again been funded for next year. The state had been more interested in solving urban water problems, but now \$5 million has been allocated for rural sewage issues. Of that, \$2.5 million is dedicated to resolving a specific water problem on the western side of the state, but the other \$2.5 million will be available for the remainder of the state.

In the past, the Board of Health has been able to utilize the funds through this program to help those determined to be low-income families with septic problems to pay for the repairs to their septic systems. The board quickly approved applying for the funding, which will be available in 2016.

In other matters:

— Vins said the county health department has been allocated \$3,912 toward the purchase of Naloxone kits to help those overdosing from opioids such as heroin and oxycodone. Vins said the kits cost about \$90, which means the health department can purchase about 40 kits. However, before they do, he wants to get more information on who will be responsible for training the local law enforcement, first responders and EMS personnel using the kits and who will be keeping records about the use of the kits.

— With the retirement of their previous medical billing service provider, the health department contracted with Lakeside Billing on a trial basis for the next four months.

— A skin cancer screening has been scheduled for Oct. 2, which nurse Barb Knee said is a change in the original schedule.

— A variance was approved for Earl Sadler, Willard Road, Hanoverton, to allow him to have a well dug deeper. A variance was needed because it is close to the existing driveway. A second variance was approved for Timothy and Jill Harmon, Hartley Road, Alliance, who wanted to install a new septic, which will be on the same parcel and a second parcel adjacent to their home. The Harmons reportedly own both parcels.

— The board was able to sell the old, damaged phone system for parts to a company for \$1,500. They only received one bid.

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## JOBS

FROM 1A

has been specially programmed.

In other action, commissioners granted the Ohio Department of Transportation permission to erect a continuously operating reference GPS station on the county farm property in Center Township that will be able to link up nationwide with other stations.

Bob Durbin, chief deputy county engineer, told commissioners ODOT had a GPS station at its old garage west of town on U.S. Route 30 but does not have the room for the station at its new garage. He said his boss, county Engineer Bert Dawson, offered to house the station on county property but needed the commissioners' approval.

Durbin said the only cost to the county would be in supplying the two amperes of electricity per day, which he described as "very minimal."

He said the engineer's office benefits from the GPS station, which it is able to use for free when performing engineering work. Before ODOT installed its own station, the engineer's office rented portable stations at a cost of \$5,000.

Durbin said farmers will benefit far more because they rely on GPS stations for planting crops.

"There's really a lot of benefits to the county and state of Ohio," he said.

## NATION/WORLD

### UN-Iran deal will let Tehran inspect site where it allegedly worked on nukes

VIENNA (AP) — Iran will be allowed to use its own inspectors to investigate a site it has been accused of using to develop nuclear arms, operating under a secret agreement with the U.N. agency that normally carries out such work, according to a document seen by The Associated Press.

The revelation on Wednesday newly riled Republican lawmakers in the U.S. who have been severely critical of a broader agreement to limit Iran's future nuclear programs, signed by the Obama administration, Iran and five world powers in July. Those critics have complained that the wider deal is unwisely built on trust of the Iranians, while the administration has insisted it depends on reliable inspections.

A skeptical House Speaker John Boehner said, "President Obama boasts his deal includes 'unprecedented verification.' He claims it's not built on trust. But the administration's briefings on these side deals have been totally insufficient - and it still isn't clear whether anyone at the White House has seen the final documents."

Said House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Ed Royce: "International inspections should be done by international inspectors. Period."

The newly disclosed side agreement, for an investigation of the Parchin nuclear site by the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency, is linked to persistent allegations that Iran has worked on atomic weapons. That investigation is part of the overarching nuclear-limits deal.

### Islamic State beheads Syrian antiquities scholar in ancient town of Palmyra

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The 81-year-old antiquities scholar had dedicated his life to exploring and overseeing Syria's ancient ruins of Palmyra, one of the Middle East's most spectacular archaeological sites. He even named his daughter after Zenobia, the queen that ruled from the city 1,700 years ago.

That dedication may have cost him his life. On Wednesday, relatives and witnesses said Khaled al-Asaad was beheaded by Islamic State militants, his bloodied body hung on a pole in a main square.

Antiquities officials said they believed IS militants had interrogated al-Asaad, a long-time director of the site, trying to get him to divulge where authorities had hidden treasures secreted out of Palmyra before the extremists seized the ruins last spring.

The brutal killing stunned Syria's archaeological community and underscored fears the extremists will destroy or loot the 2,000-year-old Roman-era city on the edge of a modern town of the same name, as they have other major archaeological sites in Syria and Iraq. "We have lost not just a scholar of archaeology but one of the pillars of archaeology in the 20th century," said Ahmad Ferzat Taraqqi, a 56-year-old antiquities expert and friend of the victim.

### Scientists figure out how a gene makes people fat; suggests way to treat obesity

Scientists have finally figured out how the key gene tied to obesity makes people fat, a major discovery that could open the door to an entirely new approach to the problem beyond diet and exercise. The work solves a big mystery: Since 2007, researchers have known that a gene called FTO was related to obesity, but they didn't know how, and could not tie it to appetite or other known factors.

Now experiments reveal that a faulty version of the gene causes energy from food to be stored as fat rather than burned. Genetic tinkering in mice and on human cells in the lab suggests this can be reversed, giving hope that a drug or other treatment might be developed to do the same in people.

The work was led by scientists at MIT and Harvard University and published online Wednesday by the New England Journal of Medicine.

The discovery challenges the notion that "when people get obese it was basically their own choice because they choose to eat too much or not exercise," said study leader Melina Claussnitzer, a genetics specialist at Harvard-affiliated Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

### Israel suspends detention of Palestinian hunger striker while he receives care

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Supreme Court on Wednesday suspended the detention order against a Palestinian prisoner who has been on a hunger strike for 65 days, releasing him while he receives medical care in a ruling that his relatives and supporters hailed as a victory.

The decision means that Mohammed Allan will no longer be shackled to his bed and his family will be able to visit him in the hospital, where his lawyer said he remains sedated and unconscious. The court's action did little to resolve a debate over Israel's practice of holding suspects without charge, known as administrative detention, or a new law that permits the force-feeding of hunger strikers.

Before he fell unconscious Aug. 14, Allan had appeared set to be the first test of the law. Since then, he has been given fluids and nutritional supplements while the case went to court, although those treatments were not considered to be force-feeding.

## 3 firefighters killed in Washington state wildfire

TWISP, Wash. (AP) — Three firefighters were killed and three to four others were injured Wednesday as raging wildfires advanced on towns in north-central Washington, officials said.

Okanogan County Sheriff Frank Rogers said the deaths, in a wildfire near Twisp, had been confirmed, but he said he was not immediately releasing further details about the circumstances.

"My heart breaks over the loss of life," Gov. Jay Inslee said in a written statement. "I know all Washington joins me and Trudi in sending our prayers to the families of these brave firefighters. They gave their lives to protect others. It was their calling, but

the loss for their families is immense."

The news came after officials urged people in the popular outdoor-recreation centers of Twisp and Wintrop, in the scenic Methow River valley about 115 miles northeast of Seattle, to evacuate as a complex of fires in the area covered about 50 square miles. The Okanogan County Emergency Management department issued the order for the towns, which combined have a population of about 1,300.

The town of Conconully, home to about 200 people 20 miles northwest of Omak, had also been evacuated.

Angela Seydel, a spokeswoman for the agency, said Wednesday evening that 4,000 homes in the region had

been evacuated.

"It is really bad out there. The fires have just exploded," she said. "We're just directing everybody to head south."

The National Weather Service issued a red flag warning for the eastern portion of the state from 11 a.m. Wednesday to 5 p.m. Friday. Officials said temperatures will climb above 90 degrees and relative humidity will drop as low as 14 percent.

Drought and heat have combined to make this fire season of the most active in the United States in recent years. Nearly 29,000 firefighters are battling some 100,000 blazes across the West, including in Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Washington and California.

DEATHS

Mary-Lyn Scullion Rose



SALEM — Mary-Lyn Scullion Rose, 57, of Salem, died at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Cleveland Clinic following a brief illness. She was born on Jan. 21, 1958 in Alliance, the daughter of the late Jack E. and Paulyne E. (Trainer) Scullion. She was a 1976 graduate of United Local High School and earned a Bachelor's Degree in Christian Studies from Grand Canyon University. She owned and operated the former Nail Fantasies for 28 years, retiring in 2014. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Malvern.

Survivors include her husband, Dale G. Rose whom she married May 11, 2003, and two stepchildren; one sister, Becki (Clay) Tice of Stow; and one brother, Kirby (Melody) Scullion of Canton.

A memorial service will be held noon Saturday at the First Christian Church of Malvern with the Rev. Kenny Thomas officiating. Luncheon to follow at the church after the memorial service.

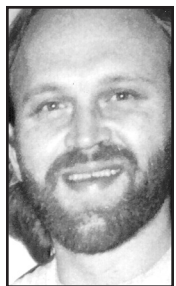
Memorial contributions may be made to First Christian Church of Malvern 4046 Coral Road NW Malvern, Ohio 44644.

Arrangements were handled by the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

Her obituary may be viewed and condolences sent online at [www.starkmemorial.com](http://www.starkmemorial.com).

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Clyde Brenton Coleman



SALEM — Clyde Brenton Coleman, 55, of Salem, died at his home Sunday.

He was born in East Liverpool on March 18, 1960, the son of the late Wayne Eugene and Betty Eileen (Elkins) Coleman.

He worked in the area at various places until his health failed him.

He is survived by his children, Ashley, Brenton, Chancellor, and Navada Coleman; a sister Debra Thorne of Salem and brother Gary Coleman of East Liverpool.

No services will be held. Arrangements were by the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, Salem, Ohio.

[www.apgreenisenfh.com](http://www.apgreenisenfh.com)

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Paula S. Edmunds

SEBRING — Paula S. Edmunds died Tuesday.

Services are pending at Dean's Funeral Home in Sebring.

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Ronald Ritchie

SEBRING — Ronald Ritchie died Monday.

Services are pending at Dean's Funeral Home in Sebring.

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE

— Don Crowl, Crossover Road, Lisbon, reported at 6:54 p.m. Tuesday Jordan Johnson was driving down the road, turned around in the roadway and was pointing to things in front of Crowl's home. Johnson needs to be 100 feet away according to a protection order. Deputies determined it did not appear to be a violation because Johnson was on a public road.

— Janet Beiling, Salem-Alliance Road, Salem, reported at 7:51 p.m. Tuesday a neighbor child was throwing rocks at other children. Before deputies arrived, the child's mother Melony Copen and Beiling exchanged words and the stress led to Beiling being transported to the hospital by ambulance.

— Candice Castle, Bayard Road, Minerva, reported at 8:27 p.m. Tuesday she was riding her bicycle and a large, silver truck blew smoke on her from the smoke stacks. She is unaware of who the vehicle's driver was, but felt she may be being harassed.

— Robert Board, Stephen Drive, Minerva, reported at 9:21 p.m. Tuesday his past daughter-in-law, Felicia Board has been calling him and harassing him. Deputies attempted to call the woman, but were at first unsuccessful. She then called the sheriff, intoxicated and claiming her former father-in-law was harassing her.

— Karen Camp, McCracken Road, Salem, reported at 11:26 p.m. Tuesday there was a vehicle in the driveway of the Animal Safe Farm. Deputies found Keith House, who said his vehicle overheated and he was just waiting for help.

— Tasha Patterson, Fink Road, Kensington, reported at 1:52 p.m. Tuesday she received a phone call from a woman earlier in the day, who said she has questions about an account and wanted to meet at Patterson's old address. She became suspicious and hung up. Deputies called the number the woman called from and spoke with someone named Matthew at Global Conferencing Center. He claimed the number they were calling was not one of theirs.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases

Janice L. Hanna, East Palestine, vs. Jay C. Sabol, East Liverpool, annulment sought.

John and Susan Batzli, East Rochester, vs. Westfield Insurance, et al., excess of \$25,000 sought for alleged damages and injuries from a traffic crash on Sept. 7, 2013.

Erie Insurance Co. vs. Christina M. Capaldi, Salem, \$8,723 plus interest sought for alleged debt owed following a traffic crash on Oct. 23, 2014.

Docket Entries

Keybank National Association vs. John Ramsey, et al., case returned to active.

County Treasurer vs. Mandy Lynn McCauley, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Cadmus Street, East Liverpool.

County Treasurer vs. Juanita Y. Lovett, foreclosure ordered for property on Fourth Street, Wellsville.

Marriage Licenses

Justin A. Boley, 29, Wellsville, firefighter, and Hannah L. Crews, 25, Wellsville, attorney.

Travis L. Bailey, 26, Salem, mechanical engineering assembly supervisor, and Danielle Marie Mullins, 25, Salem, LPN.

Preston Lee Wright, 22, Lisbon, unemployed, and Jennifer Marie McCarty, 32, Lisbon, unemployed.

James Lee Reynolds, 27, East Liverpool, case manager, and Patricia Jasmine Williams, 25, Wellsville, case manager.

MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court, Alisha Ann Tucker, 25, Cusick Road, Lisbon, was fined \$700, sentenced to 10 days in jail, had her license suspended for a year and required 50 hours community service for OVI second offense. A left of center citation was dismissed.

Richard S. Scullin, 64, state Route 46, New Waterford, was fined \$675, required a three-day counseling program, had his license suspended for six months and ordered 30 hours community service for physical control amended from OVI first offense. A failure to control citation was dismissed.

William J. Cataldo Jr., 53, Buzzard Road, Wellsville, was fined \$675, had his license suspended for 180 days, required to attend a three-day counseling program and ordered 30 hours community service for OVI first offense.

Paul W. Franklin III, 42, Glasgow Road, Lisbon, was fined \$150, credited with a day in jail and required 30 hours community service for disorderly conduct amended from domestic violence for grabbing his wife, Shannon Franklin, by the arm, pushing her onto the love seat, jumping on top of her, punching her in the back of the head, then later pushing her and kicking her in the stomach on May 4.

Alpino B. Raneri Jr., 36, West Wilson Street, Salem, was fined \$250 and required 40 hours community service for driving under suspension. A fictitious plates citation was dismissed.

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34 arrested across county in drug indictment sweep

LISBON — The Columbiana County grand jury recently issued 88 drug-related indictments. On Wednesday, members of the Columbiana County Drug Task Force, the Columbiana County Sheriff's Office, the U.S. Marshals Office and the police departments in Salem, Lisbon and East Liverpool conducted a sweep to serve many of those indictments.

According to Lt. Brian McLaughlin, director of the drug task force, Wednesday's operation led to the arrest of 34 individuals. Another 16 people were served, people who were already in custody in the county jail, state correctional facilities and other county jails.

The following list of individuals were taken into custody: Robert (B.J) Anderson, 36, Rogers; Devin Baker, 30, East Palestine; Brian Buckley, 22, East Palestine; Robert Buzzard, 42, East Liverpool; Kayla Clingerman, 29, Salem; Marcus Copeland, 29, Elyria; Shawn Cunningham, 28, East Liverpool; Anthony Dailey, 27, Salem; Amy Delauder, 35, Wellsville; Melissa Ditri, 51, East Liverpool; Justin Downs, 33, Salem; Malcom Gilford, 29, Niles (taken into custody in Salem) on a warrant out of Trumbull County; Rachelle Greathouse, 26, East Liverpool; Charles Green, 29, Lisbon; Robert Hendy, 31, Salem; Robert Hoperich, 61, Salem; Matthew Kenst of Wellsville for a warrant from Columbiana County for receiving stolen property; Joseph Koffel, 47, Lisbon; Joshua Lapin, 26, Salem; Britisten Lavant, 20, East Liverpool; Mark Lewis Sr., 57, Salem; Janese Mathias, 21, East Rochester; Richard McCarty Jr., 34, Lisbon; Bradley McKenzie, 34, East Liverpool; Justin Miller, 32, Minerva; Patrick Moore, 40, Wellsville; Michael Pitts, 24, Summitville; Douglas Pridemore, 46, Wellsville; Jerry Riley, 50, East Liverpool; Nikole Riley, 25, East Liverpool; Phillip Roberts, 25, East Liverpool; David Talbott, 25, East Liverpool; Eric Wilson, 32, East Liverpool; and Nicholas Weyand, 26, East Liverpool, on a warrant from Columbiana County for failure to appear.

Anyone with information on any additional wanted individuals can contact the USMS at 866-4wanted or Text keyword "WANTED" and tip information to TIP411 (847411).

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— Tina Marie Taylor, 43, 488 E. Third St., Salem, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia after officers assisted the drug task force in executing a search warrant at her home at 3:11 p.m. Tuesday.

— An officer responded to an Aetna Street home at 7:03 p.m. Tuesday where the resident reported two windows had been shot with a BB gun, noting that it was not the first time it had happened.

— Walker J. Taylor, 19, 219 Quincey Ave., Columbiana, was charged with possession of marijuana after a patrolling officer at 8:13 p.m. Tuesday found a vehicle illegally parked and discovered the contraband on Taylor when he returned to the vehicle.

— Officers responded to a South Union Avenue home at 12:33 a.m. Wednesday where the resident reported hearing noises in his basement. Officers were unable to find anyone or any sign of forced entry. The resident had reported earlier that night that he could not find a package that had been delivered by the post office and that he believed someone had been tampering with his mail.

— Robert L. Hendy, 575 Deming St., Salem, was arrested on an active warrant out of the Columbiana County Sheriff's Office for possession of dangerous drugs after turning himself in at 9:58 a.m. Wednesday.

— Officers responded to the 1400 block of Maple Street at 10:53 a.m. Wednesday for a report of male juveniles smoking marijuana in the park, but were unable to find anyone matching their description.

— Police responded to an East Sixth Street home at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday where a caller reported seeing a woman lying on her kitchen floor while he was dropping of his neighbor's mail. The woman refused medical treatment, but was transported to the Salem hospital emergency room due to her poor living conditions and inability to get herself up.

— A city resident reported on station at 11:29 a.m. Wednesday that someone had called his home phone and cell phone claiming to be from the Internal Revenue Service and stating that he owed money. He said the caller became rude and threatened him.

— An officer was advised of an alleged theft of a resident's personal property within a building in the 1900 block of East Pershing Street at 11:48 a.m. Wednesday. The property was discovered inside the building and the issue was handled internally.

— An officer responded to the 800 block of West State Street at 12:48 p.m. Wednesday where a repossessor company employee reported finding drug paraphernalia in the center console of a repossessed vehicle.

— A patrolling officer observed a large amount of light gray smoke behind a residence in the 1200 block of Robin Avenue at 2:02 p.m. Wednesday. The resident said that he was burning pine limbs and needles in a burning container. He was warned that the action violates city ordinances.

— An officer responded to an East Perry Street home at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday where a resident said that she had been thinking about ingesting an excessive amount of pills so she wouldn't wake up. The resident appeared to be depressed and was voluntarily transported to the Salem hospital for evaluation.

— Carol J. Riley, 50, Salem, was cited for failure to yield from a stop sign following a two-vehicle crash at West Pershing Street and Dodge Drive in which she was stopped southbound on Dodge and pulled forward, striking a westbound vehicle driven by Misty M. Breault, 24,

Salem. No injuries were reported.

COLUMBIANA

— A man reported at 7:28 a.m. Tuesday a fence was hit on a property in Columbiana County and the black two-door Chevy truck took off southbound on state Route 7. Police checked the area but did not find the vehicle.

— Paul Argobast, Pittsburgh Street, reported at 8:17 a.m. Tuesday a man was banging on his door trying to get inside. Police found the man, identified as Justin Bender, and he admitted to having taken drugs and requested an ambulance.

— David Taylor of Salem requested at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday police check on Jay Morris on South Main Street as he had not been able to contact him for a while.

— Sally Blackburn, Jefferson Street, Salineville, reported at 1:28 p.m. Tuesday she was defrauded out of a large amount of jewelry by Kimpel's Jewelry.

— A woman reported at 4 p.m. Tuesday William Kimpel was acting suspiciously by driving around the Columbiana Plaza for more than two hours.

— An East Salem Street woman reported at 9:53 p.m. Tuesday a party was making a lot of noise across the street from her home. Police went to the home and warned the juveniles that were outside to keep the noise down.

LISBON

— A clerk at Dollar General reported having a shoplifter at 8:18 p.m. Aug. 7 but they were unable to catch the suspect.

— An 18-year-old girl reported she was walking to the county fair through an alley that runs behind North Beaver Street about 5 p.m. Aug. 4 when she was approached by a male, who asked for her phone number. She gave him a false number and he dialed it in front of her, so she gave him her real number and he called her phone to check. The man then went to give her a hug goodbye but grabbed her by the buttocks before she broke his grasp and left.

— Police were called to minor traffic accident in the Valley View parking lot at 7:49 p.m. Aug. 12, and the driver who left the scene was identified as Taylor Willard. The damaged vehicle belongs to Lisa Kessler.

Willard was contacted and admitted being the other driver but she did not think there was any damage to the other vehicle, which is why she left.

— Diane L. Weaver reportedly struck a vehicle belonging to Patricia Crowe while pulling out from Harrison Street onto East Lincoln Way at 7:41 p.m. Monday.

— Police were asked to come to the county mental health center at 2:08 p.m. Tuesday and stand by while a client was transported by ambulance to a local hospital to be evaluated.

— Jeanie Dilling reported there was someone on an ATV driving recklessly on state Route 154 about 2 p.m. Tuesday, but police were unable to locate the vehicle.



Final summer concert set Sunday

Tania Pshniak Grubbs will be featured at the next and final concert of the 2015 Summer Concert Series at 6 p.m. Sunday at Waterworth Memorial Park. Grubbs is a 1984 graduate of the Salem High School and a graduate of Youngstown State University. She has a passion for singing all styles of music and has sung in many jazz clubs, performed in numerous concert settings and theater productions. She will be appearing with The Tania Grubbs Quartet that includes her husband Jeff on bass. She and her husband and three children currently reside in Pittsburgh. Admission is free. Bring lawn chairs and a picnic lunch if desired. A food vendor will be available to purchase snacks and soft drinks. For information call the Salem Parks Department at 330-332-5512. (Submitted photo)

EL man pleads guilty to stolen property charges

LISBON — Travis L. Keener, 28, Avondale Street, East Liverpool, pleaded guilty in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court to four counts of receiving stolen property. Two additional counts were dismissed. Keener was immediately sentenced to 12 months in prison, but credited with 241 days already served. On April 11, 2014, Keener reportedly stole a Taurus model 1911 pistol, a CCMG model AR-15 semi-automatic rifle and a Colt .22 caliber gun belonging to Matthew Lucenti from a home on West Sixth Street, East Liverpool. Then on April 17, 2014, Keener had a 2004 Chevrolet Trail Blazer reported stolen by the owner William Vassar. The two dismissed charges were for allegedly possessing two other guns belonging to Josh Ingram, Oak Street, East Liverpool, on March 31.

Natalie R. Dillon, 32, Union Ridge Road, Negley, pleaded guilty to permitting drug abuse, a first-degree misdemeanor. She faces up to six months in jail, a five month license suspension and \$1,000 fine. Sentencing is set for Oct. 22. Dillon was initially charged with permitting drug abuse, a fifth-degree felony, as well as complicity to trafficking in drugs, a fifth-degree felony. Dillon reportedly was allowing three Cleveland drug dealers to use her home for the sale of heroin on March 3, 2014, when a confidential informant purchased about .7 grams of heroin for \$160.

Morgan R. Cox, 28, Wilson Street, Salineville, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, a fourth-degree felony amended from a second-degree felony felonious assault; criminal damaging, menacing and assault (all three misdemeanors). Cox faces up to 18 months in prison, 390 days in jail and fines of \$7,250 if all terms are ran consecutively. On Nov. 23, 2014, Cox assaulted Jason Halloway with a screwdriver, causing him to need 17 staples in his head. Additionally, she broke a door and window and grabbed Rebecca Ammon by the throat and threatened to

harm her if she told what she had done.

Lonnie L. Barker, 32, Spring Grove, East Liverpool, was sentenced to four years probation for having weapons while under a disability. On May 18, 2014, Barker had a .40 caliber Smith and Wesson semi-automatic handgun, a 12-gauge shotgun, a .50 caliber rifle, a .22 caliber Savage Arms firearm, a 410 shotgun, a Mossberg 12-gauge shotgun and a Marlin 12-gauge bolt action shotgun, all after he was convicted of a felony offense in 2003. The weapons were reportedly found in his home after it was searched during a domestic violence investigation.

Jossalyn J. Shaw, 28, Bill Smith Road, Wellsville, had her intervention plan dishonorably terminated after stipulated to violating her probation. Shaw was sentenced to six months in Marysville Reformatory for Women for her previous theft conviction. While employed as a server at the Shale Tavern and Grill from July 1, 2012 to Feb. 8, 2013, Shaw voided certain food items and took the money for the voided items for herself taking about \$4,211.

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### OUR SIDE

# Kayla Mueller's courage deserves medal of freedom

American Kayla Mueller went to the Middle East because she wanted to help people. As a result, she was captured by Islamic State terrorists. For many months she was a sex slave to IS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi.

Enduring horrors simply unimaginable to most people, Mueller still tried to help. She reportedly tried to protect three teenage girls also held as sex slaves in Syria. "She was like a mother figure to them," Mueller's mother said she was told.

Last October the three teens decided to escape. They asked Mueller to go with them in what turned out to be a successful flight.

Mueller refused, one of the girls told U.S. commandos who interviewed her. She was afraid her obvious Western appearance would jeopardize the three Middle Eastern girls in their risky escape.

Kayla Mueller, 26 when she died — IS terrorists insist that happened in a Jordanian bombing raid — was a hero.

The Medal of Freedom, awarded by the president, is the highest honor that can be granted to an American civilian. Scores of people have received it. It has gone to politicians, diplomats, authors, athletes and entertainers.

Kayla Mueller might have escaped but for her concern about three girls. Surely Mueller, who gave her life for others, is a hero who merits a Medal of Freedom.

President Barack Obama seems to be counting his chickens even if they are unlikely to hatch. In the process, he is giving America's allies one more reason to distrust us.

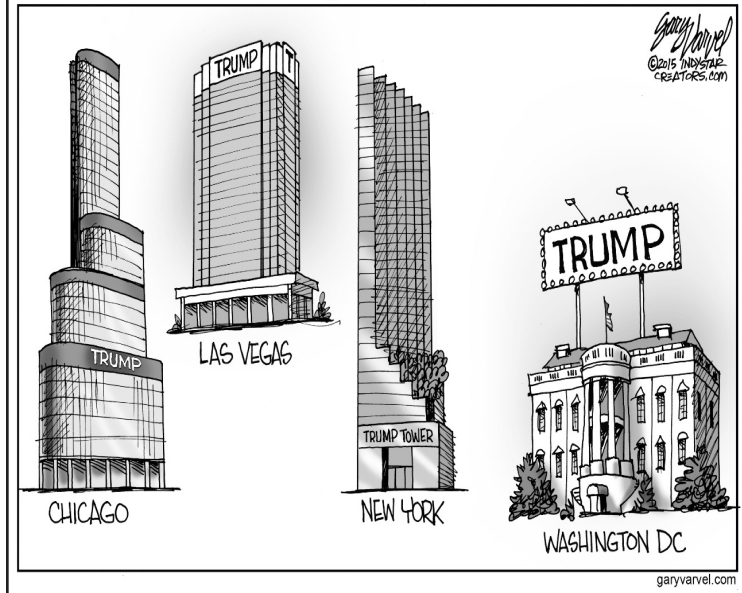
On Monday, the Pentagon revealed U.S. Patriot missiles are being withdrawn from Turkey. The pullout is because the Syrian regime, which still possesses a few Scud missiles, no longer is viewed as a threat to Turkey.

What about Iran? In March, that country unveiled a new long-range cruise missile, the Soumar. It is capable of hitting Turkey.

And within a year or two, even assuming a pact intended to prevent Iran from building nuclear weapons is implemented, Tehran may have atomic warheads for its missiles. If so, it will be able to engage in nuclear blackmail against the Turks — who will have no missile defense help from the United States.

One could hardly blame the Turks for wondering whether now would be a good time to consider a new alliance with Russia.

### Acquisitions?



# Marshall Islands offer a wedge for nuclear disarmament

"Each of the Parties to the Treaty undertakes to pursue negotiations in good faith . . ."

What if words like this actually meant something?

This is Article VI of the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons, which the United States signed in 1970. It continues: ". . . on effective measures relating to cessation of the nuclear arms race at an early date and to nuclear disarmament, and on a treaty on general and complete disarmament under strict and effective international control."

Please read it again, slowly, understanding that 190 nations have signed onto these words: "a treaty on general and complete (nuclear) disarmament." Here's a wild thought. What if they were recited aloud every Sunday in churches and other public spaces across the nation, the way congregants at my parents' church recited the Apostle's Creed when I was a boy? Each word, slowly uttered, welled up from the soul. The words were sacred. Isn't a world free of nuclear weapons — and beyond that, free of war itself — worth believing in?

The treaty's preamble also calls for "the cessation of the manufacture of nuclear weapons, the liquidation of all their existing stockpiles, and the elimination from national arsenals of nuclear weapons and the means of their delivery . . ."

What if these words could stand up to the geopolitics of cynicism and military-industrial profit? What if the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons — the NPT — weren't simply a verbal coffin in which hope for humanity's future lay interred?

### ROBERT C. KOEHLER

What if it could come to life and help reorganize global culture?

I ask such questions only because I suddenly believe it's possible, thanks to an unlikely player in the geopolitical realm: a nation with a population of about 70,000 people. Recently I wrote about the fact that the Republic of the Marshall Islands has filed suit in both the International Court of Justice in the Hague and U.S. federal court against the five NPT signatories — the United States, the U.K., China, Russia and France — that possess nuclear weapons, demanding that they comply with the treaty they signed. For good measure, the lawsuit demands compliance from the other four nuclear nations as well — Israel, India, Pakistan and North Korea — on the grounds of international law and, well, sanity.

Here's the thing. This audacious lawsuit is a disarmament wedge. Since I wrote that first column, I've been in touch with Laurie Ashton, the lead attorney for the case in U.S. federal court, and have read the brief appealing the suit's dismissal, which was filed last month. To get this close to the case — to its language, to its soul — is to feel possibility begin pulsing in a unique way.

As Ashton put it, "The NGOs and protesters are just talk, talk, talk. When you sue them, then they listen."

Attesting to the seriousness of this suit, she noted: "The Marshall Islands are on record. They have a mission to make sure this never happens to another people again." This tiny nation of coral reefs in the mid-

dle of the Pacific Ocean, once a U.S. trust territory, was the site of 67 above-ground nuclear tests between 1946 and 1958. These tests, so cynically perpetrated on an "expendable" people, turned much of the area into radioactive wasteland, wrecked a way of life and created terrible health problems for the residents, which they are still struggling with two generations later.

"No nation should ever suffer as we have," said Tony de Brum, foreign affairs minister of the Republic of the Marshall Islands.

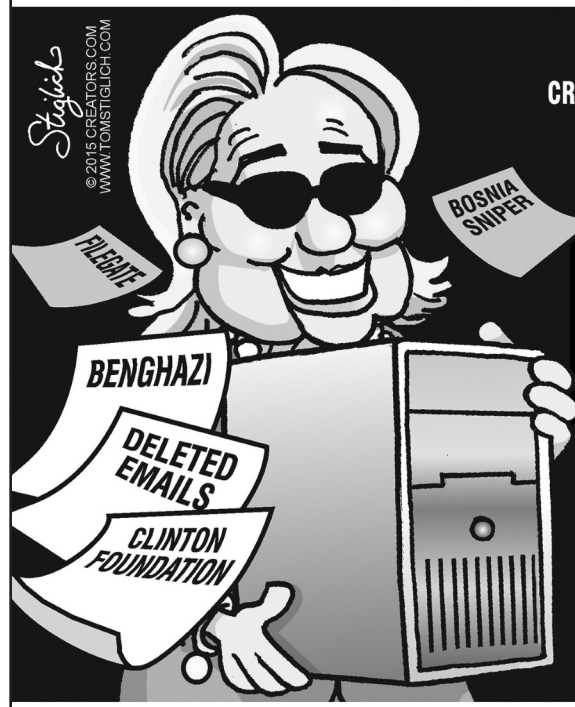
Speaking of the appeal of the decision dismissing the U.S. suit, he declared: "We are in this for the long haul. We remain steadfast in our belief that nuclear weapons benefit no one and that what is right for humankind will prevail."

Only as I began to grasp the courage and determination behind the lawsuits did the words of the NPT start to come to life for me. In nearly half a century, no other nation or organization has sued for the enforcement of this treaty, which has been contemptuously ignored by the nations that possess and continue to upgrade their nuclear arsenals. The U.S. routinely invests tens (or hundreds) of billions of dollars annually into its nukes. The NPT, for all practical purposes, doesn't exist — not for the haves.

But it does exist.

"At the time" — in the 1960s, as the NPT was being negotiated — "there was intent to negotiate nuclear disarmament," Ashton said. "At the time, (the nuclear danger) was much more in the consciousness. It was a different era. The level of complacency we have now was not the case then."

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# STRAIGHT OUTTA PARK RIDGE

THE STORY OF H.R.C.

# 'Mad as Hell' demagoguery won't win Trump Republican nomination



JULES WITCOVER

Early 40 years ago, a fictional television anchor called Howard Beale captured a public mood of despair by telling his viewers to go to the nearest window, throw it open and shout: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take this anymore!"

The movie, "Network," won four Academy Awards, including for best picture and best actor, to Peter Finch. He played the mad anchorman who aroused an audience of millions to disavow a television industry that flourished on lies, deceptions and general hokum.

Today, the plot line is somewhat different but the spectacle is the same in the hands of the real-life Donald Trump. He has hijacked not only the television airwaves but the news media in general and, for a time at least, the American political process in his outrageous bid for the 2016 Republican presidential nomination.

Capitalizing on his celebrity and personal billions as a real estate deal-maker, Trump has hitched himself to the public discontent with the political powers in the country, offering his wealth and draconian solutions to "Make America Great Again."

With no experience whatever in the affairs of public or foreign policy, he has thrown open a national window of rebellion against the establishment of the Republican Party to which he avows allegiance (provided it agrees to accept him as its nominee).

The 16 other contenders for the GOP nomination, while strategically embracing the same public disaffection, with a few exceptions decline to criticize Trump for the reckless and slanderous language he uses to further ignite the flames.

In "Network," Beale has truly gone mad, announcing his intention to commit suicide on his final television show, but instead, in a convoluted plot that only Hollywood could dream up, he is assassinated.

Trump, after bulldozing his way to the lead in the early polls, has begun to broaden his campaign of personal bombast and theatrics. He is said to be building an organization for the coming caucuses and primaries.

This is the hard, nitty-gritty work by which nomina-

tions are won, and the next question is whether he and his band of true-believing mercenaries will be up to converting the horde of Trump enthusiasts to actually participate in that process.

The Trump camp has finally produced a position paper on how he will control illegal immigration with a truly restrictive wall along the Mexican border and other barriers, giving his campaign at least a veneer of substance.

But voter turnout in the nomination process is historically much lower than in general elections. Many registered and self-identified Republicans have already told pollsters they don't believe Trump can be elected, or don't want him as the party nominee. He has, after all, refused to reject a third-party route if turned down by the GOP.

Also, as competitors run out of money, steam and the ability to delude themselves that they can win the Republican nomination, Trump's present chunk of about 25 percent of the vote might not look so formidable as the pie gets sliced in fewer pieces.

One of the other aspirants, former Texas Gov. Rick Perry, relegated to the also-rans shut out of the first major televised debate, has already started to cut staff or stop paying salaries.

The early leader in the fight for the Iowa caucuses, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, has begun to slip after lackluster campaigning as arguably the most unvarnished conservative in the pack. Two golden oldies, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, also have been fast losing altitude in the polls.

Serious establishment Republicans indicate increasing concern about the image their party is acquiring as a result of the carnival atmosphere that Trump has brought to the 2016 campaign. Inevitably, many are likely to look to former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush as the grown-up in the bunch, though his own campaign has been cautious and has offered little to lift voters' interests. As the time for actually choosing approaches, opening the window and shouting, "I'm mad as hell," may not be enough for either Trump or the party that nervously gives him the megaphone through which to arouse the fed-up faithful.

(Jules Witcover's latest book is "The American Vice Presidency: From Irrelevance to Power," published by Smithsonian Books. You can respond to this column at [juleswitcover@comcast.net](mailto:juleswitcover@comcast.net).)

### OTHER VOICES

The Cincinnati Enquirer, Aug. 16

We're still getting letters to the editor saying Samuel DuBose would never have been stopped if he had simply followed the Ohio law requiring front license plates. Maybe. Or maybe University of Cincinnati officers practicing a stated policy of "aggressive policing" would have found another reason to stop him, such as a broken taillight or failing to use a turn signal.

The case for allowing drivers to be pulled over for a minor issue like a missing front plate is not one rooted in safety . . .

No, the license-plate question, at heart, is about

whether everyone should be treated equally. Making a missing plate a primary offense for which officers can stop a motorist provides an excuse for law enforcement officials to pull over people based on their "gut." The problem is, everyone's gut is full of prejudices, depending on our individual experiences. The type and age of the car, the neighborhood and, yes, the race of the driver can all factor into an officer's gut decision to make a stop — what many call "driving while black." . . .

Removing one reason to stop motorists for "driving while black" may be more symbolic than game-changing, but there is power in symbols.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Fed appears to be moving closer to hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve officials in their July discussions appeared to move closer to their first interest rate hike in nearly a decade but expressed wide-ranging concerns about wages, inflation and a significant slowdown in China.

Minutes of their July 28-29 discussions released Wednesday show that officials believed they were nearing their goals on employment. But they were split on whether inflation had climbed enough to justify a rate increase.

Target is getting its groove back

NEW YORK (AP) — Target is on its way back. Shoppers are visiting the company's stores more often and spending more on each trip, the Minneapolis-based discount-store chain said Wednesday. The company raised its annual profit outlook and said its second-quarter net income more than tripled.

The upbeat report is evidence efforts to spruce up fashions and other merchandise are paying off for CEO Brian Cornell, who has led the company for a year with marching orders to reinvent the "cheap chic" retailer after a series of problems.

Who needs .com? New domains trending

NEW YORK (AP) — Did the website address you just went to really end with ".vegas" instead of ".com"? It's not a mistake. Companies, organizations and people are starting to forsake the familiar ".com" and ".org" Internet address suffixes, using instead hundreds of new ones like ".legal," ".restaurant," ".solutions," ".movie" and ".nyc" that have been coming on the market since early 2014. Some U.S. companies have started using suffixes that previously were used in other countries or territories, such as Puerto Rico's ".pr." Others are catching up to a handful like ".jobs" and ".travel" that became available a decade ago.

Meal, webcam unlikely recipe for fame

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Every evening, 14-year-old Kim Sung-jin orders fried chicken, delivery pizza or Chinese food to eat in a small room in his family's home south of Seoul. He gorges on food as he chats before a live camera with hundreds, sometimes thousands, of teenagers watching.

That's the show, and it makes Kim money: 2 million won (\$1,700) in his most successful episode.

Better known to his viewers by the nickname Patoo, he is one of the youngest broadcasters on Afreeca TV, an app for live-broadcasting video online launched in 2006.

Consumer inflation slowed in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest drop in airline fares in nearly two decades slowed consumer inflation in July following two months of slightly faster gains.

The Labor Department said Wednesday that its consumer price index rose 0.1 percent in July following increases of 0.3 percent in June and 0.4 percent in May.

The July figures indicate that inflation pressures remain modest. But economists said the latest data is unlikely to derail expectations that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates at its next meeting in September, given that the job market has strengthened considerably over the past year.

China's stock volatility rattles investors

BEIJING (AP) — China's volatile stock market is taking shareholders on a white-knuckle ride, threatening to drive out the small investors Beijing hopes will help pay for re-

forms of state industry.

After falling 6.1 percent on Tuesday, the market benchmark declined another 5 percent on Wednesday before rebounding in the final minutes of trading to close up 1.2 percent.

Lowe's 2Q revenue tops Street

MOORESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Lowe's second-quarter revenue beat analyst estimates as customer stocked up on things like appliances and outdoor power equipment.

It was same story a day earlier from rival Home Depot Inc., which also saw appliance sales rise as well as strong demand for water heaters, windows and riding mowers.

Low mortgage rates, rising home values and a healthy job market have all benefited home improvement retailers and there are indications that the real estate market is going to keep getting better.

Last official charged in spill pleads guilty

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The executive who appeared unsympathetic when he spoke to the public after a chemical spill sullied tap water for 300,000 people pleaded guilty Wednesday to pollution charges and could face up to three years in prison.

Freedom Industries President Gary Southern, who told reporters a day after the January 2014 spill that he had had a "long day" and tried to leave a news conference multiple times, is the last of six company officials to plead guilty in the spill.

Ex-Massey chief wants testimony excluded

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Former Massey Energy CEO Don Blankenship's lawyers say his compensation and stock holdings and the testimony of a former subordinate are irrelevant to his criminal case and should be excluded from his trial.

Evidence of Blankenship's finances and testimony from David Hughart, a former president of Massey subsidiary White Buck Coal Co., would unfairly prejudice the jury, defense lawyers said in motions filed Tuesday in federal court.

Hackers expose millions on cheating site

LONDON (AP) — Hackers say they have exposed unfaithful partners across the world, posting what they said were the personal details of millions of people registered with cheating website Ashley Madison.

A message posted by the hackers alongside their massive trove accused Ashley Madison's owners of deceit and incompetence and said the company had refused to bow to their demands to close the site.

Ashley Madison has long courted attention with its claim to be the Internet's leading facilitator of extramarital liaisons, boasting of having nearly 39 million members and that "thousands of cheating wives and cheating husbands sign up every day looking for an affair."

Release of funds for Greece approved

BERLIN (AP) — European bailout fund supervisors on Wednesday approved the release of billions of euros to help rebuild Greece's devastated economy just as a new debt payment looms.

The move — a virtual formality — came after Germany's parliament approved the bailout package, along with the assemblies of other creditor nations, removing a big hurdle to release the new loans.

Subway's challenge: Get out from Jared's shadow

NEW YORK (AP) — Subway benefited hugely from Jared Fogle's weight loss story. Now the sandwich chain needs to figure out how to prevent him from overshadowing its future.

It's not clear how customers will react to Fogle's plans to plead guilty to allegations that he paid for sex acts with minors and received child pornography, since it doesn't have anything to do with Subway's food. But the association of the company's name with crimes that evoke such universal disgust come at a rough juncture for Subway.

Subway is facing intense competition and concerns that it's overgrown. The company's co-founder and CEO is fighting cancer. And at a time when attitudes about the definition of healthy are changing, Subway is trying to convince people about the quality of its food by removing artificial ingredients from its menu.

"For a while, when you see a Subway ad, you're going to think about that child pornography charge," said Allen Adamson of the brand consulting firm Landor Associates.

Companies like having famous representatives because it's a way to make people feel like that they could somehow be more like those individuals — which in the case of Fogle meant losing weight and being able to keep it off. But such relationships also can backfire when celebrities run into trouble. The charges against Fogle also are tough because he wasn't just a one-time endorser; he is famous solely for dropping more than 200 pounds with his "Subway diet."

Subway leaned on Fogle's story for more than 15 years as it more than doubled its locations in the U.S. The pitchman appeared in Subway TV ads as recently as last month, on the day his home was raided by state and federal investigators, according to iSpot.tv, which measures national TV ads. That ad recapped how Fogle lost weight, and the latest chapter in his life as a family man with two children. It was one of three Subway ads featuring Fogle up to that point in the year, out of a total of 40 different Subway ads, according to iSpot.tv.

Julie Carlton, a 28-year-old graduate student who was at a Subway in New York City Wednesday, said she doesn't plan to stop going to the chain because she doesn't think the company is to blame for Fogle's actions.

She said she was much more upset with Chick-fil-A after the fried chicken chain's president publicly reaffirmed his support of what he called the "biblical definition of the family unit" that did not include same-sex marriage. The move provoked an outcry from gay rights supporters.

"There's a big difference between what's happened with Jared and what happened with Chick-fil-A," said Carlton, who noted that Subway cut ties with Fogle.

Still, the revelations about Fogle come at a bad time for Subway, which had already been struggling with sales.

Subway is privately held and doesn't publicly report its financial results. But average annual sales at U.S. Subway locations fell 3 percent last year, according to industry tracker Technomic. That was the first decline since 2006.

The company is dealing with changing attitudes about food, with industry executives saying people are paying closer attention to things like ingredients, not just calories or fat. To keep pace, Subway said in June it would remove artificial ingredients from its food, following similar decisions by others.

Overextension might be part of the problem, too. Subway says it has about 27,000 locations in just the U.S., which is nearly twice as many locations as McDonald's, the next biggest chain.

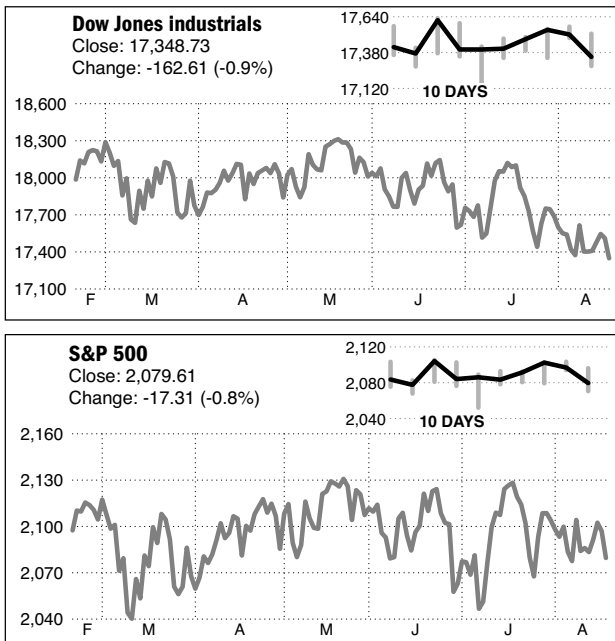
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**HOROSCOPE**

By HOLIDAY MATHIS  
8/20/15

**Fluid Moon**

Blame, regret and self-criticism may be a normal response when things don't go the way we want them to, but these responses do little for our experience going forward. Get back to building a good life. Venus and Uranus are conspiring to make your way easier, and so is the emotional fluidity of the Scorpio moon.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** If you want a cool accent, you have to go somewhere else in the world where the people don't talk like you. It's something to consider now, taking your act worldwide.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** No one who is adorable is trying to be, as adorableness relies on a certain unselfconsciousness. You'll fall in love with some adorableness today.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** It's not always better to give than to receive. Anyway, you have to understand the receiving end of things to give well. You can practice today by accepting the help you're offered.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** They're all counting on you to bring the surprise, the distraction, the exciting thing that shakes up a routine that would, without you, be mind-numbing. You won't disappoint.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Wisdom can come from foolishness, even stupidity. Instead of seeking to follow a wise person, right now you will benefit more from being open to the ordinary people around you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** You can anticipate trouble without borrowing it. The trick is in anticipating a few different outcomes, most of them not troublesome at all, and having a prepared response for each.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** With your feet at home, your eyes are on the world. You have a feeling that what you need most right now is out there. You may find it on the Internet. Be sure to ask the people at home for an opinion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You may be older than you were yesterday, but you are better, too. Things are looking up, and you're taking the big strides you couldn't have taken before. You know more, and so do you more.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** You're not sure you're being taken for granted, but that's the way it feels. Test the theory. Stop offering all that comes with being in a relationship with you. Pull back for a while to see what happens.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Friendship is fortified in laughter. The best part is that you don't have to try hard to make your friends smile. Hilarity comes as a natural extension of your bond.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You have specialized knowledge — you just don't realize it right now because you haven't needed to use it in your current environment. Get out there. Meet more people. Only then will you understand how unique you are.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** That adventurous spirit of yours sometimes leads you to swim with the sharks. Other times, like now, such a swim is simply necessary in order to get where you're going. Luckily, not everyone in the tank will be ferocious.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 20).** You've been honing your powers of attraction, and so you shouldn't be surprised with the results. Multiple romantic options for singles are part of this. Job offers and social invites will also be your lucky power. The road to a fulfilling career is fraught with challenges, which you'll handle brilliantly at the end of the year. Aquarius and Taurus people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 24, 9, 28 and 18.

**ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS:** "I can't stop thinking of the person I dated in my junior year of high school, 15 years ago. We dated for the whole school year, and then he went off to college and it was over. A few years ago, I saw him at a restaurant and again later at a popular hiking spot. Both times we talked for about five minutes and then parted ways. The feeling between us was nice, but we didn't exchange info. I have had many relationships. Why am I so hung up on this one? He's married now. It's crazy that I still think of him, but I do. He's a Libra, and I'm a Leo. How can I get over this?"

The reason it sticks with you is because this Libra delivered your first real heartbreak. You didn't exchange info with him when you had the chance because you were protecting yourself. Leo rules the heart, and you have a tendency to give yours easily. You love passionately, and the pain you feel when it doesn't work out is excruciating. But, you'll notice, you have gotten better at this through the years, and this relationship is partly the reason why. Mentally thank your Libra for the lessons you've learned. Gratitude will help you move on.

**Upside-down pills**



**Heloise**

**Dear Heloise:** Ever have difficulty remembering whether you took a medication? I'd like to share a fool-proof way to know. When you take the medication, turn the bottle UPSIDE DOWN. —

**Christine in Leesburg, Fla.**

Christine, thanks for writing. I must caution my readers: This hint may work for you, but it's really not safe or recommended. What if someone moves the bottle, it falls over or

is knocked off the counter? Far better to keep a little list, notepad or sticky note nearby. Mark down the times taken or simply a.m./p.m. It only takes a few seconds. — **Your friend, Heloise**

**GET KIDS TO TALK**

**Dear Readers:** Your kids are young for such a short time. Here's a simple and fun way to get conversations started. You KNOW how hard that is with kids! This hint is thanks to Anna, a new Heloise Central Team Member.

The first step: Put cellphones and tablets away. No distractions, just conversation.

Use 3-by-5-inch or 5-by-7-inch cards and write one question on each card. Here are some examples:

"What did you do in school today? Give an example."  
"If you could travel to anywhere, where would you go, and why?"

"Who is your favorite writer, athlete or teacher, and why?"

"What do you like or not like about your best friend?"

Put the cards facedown in the center of the table, and have each person take one at the start of the meal. Take turns, and discuss. You may find out more about your children than you knew. Try it! — **Hugs, Heloise**

**PRETTY PLATES**

**Dear Heloise:** I go to a lot of picnics in the summer. I buy aluminum pans of different sizes to put food in. I then decorate the pans with decals and flowers. They look festive, and no cleanup for the hostess! — **Margie in Reading, Pa.**

**TOWEL TROUBLE**

**Dear Heloise:** I have a towel dilemma! No matter if I add softener to the rinse or use dryer sheets, the towels don't come out soft anymore. They are stiff and rough when dried. I would appreciate getting softness back in my towels. Thank you! — **Faye in Lufkin, Texas**

Too much fabric softener, too much detergent and overstuffing the washer all can contribute to the problem. Also, line drying. Here's my classic Heloise Hint: Wash the towels with NO detergent, but add only 1 cup of ammonia and rinse TWICE. Using fabric softener is OK, but more is NOT better. Maybe every third or fourth wash. — **Heloise**

**HANG JEWELRY**

**Dear Readers:** I have SEVERAL pendants and chains. The best way I've found to organize them is to put all of the pendants on one gold chain. They hang beautifully, and I don't have to dig through my jewelry box looking for the right pendant. — **Heloise**

**SHINY SINK**

**Dear Heloise:** I have a stainless-steel kitchen sink. By accident, I left it full of dishwasher overnight. The dish soap in the water made the dull sink shine! I use your hints often. — **Carolyn in Fairbanks, La.**

**Teenage boys need contraception advice**

**DEAR ABBY:** In my family alone, three young women have — by their own admission — gotten pregnant on purpose to get their boyfriends to marry and support them. None of these marriages worked out. The horrible relationships were and still are hurtful and damaging, not only to the children, but also to the rest of the family. I'm aware of several other women who have admitted to entrapping their baby daddy by "forgetting to take their pills," so I know this isn't just happening in my family.

Contraceptive measures for boys are limited and fallible, and I am concerned. My nephews' mother entrapped their now-absent father, so I doubt she'll mention this to them. How and when does a relative talk to soon-to-be teen boys about entrapment? — **ANONYMOUS RELATIVE**

**DEAR RELATIVE:** The subject of contraception should be part of an ongoing, age-appropriate conversation about sex and reproduction. Boys and girls mature physically earlier than they did decades ago, and because of the Internet they are often exposed to a wide variety of information.

I do think a warning is in order because of your regrettable family situation. However, you should be aware that no law dictates that a man "has" to marry a woman (or girl) he has gotten pregnant. If a paternity test proves he is the father of the baby, he IS required to support his child until the child is no longer a minor.

**DEAR ABBY:** My widowed mother-in-law began dating a man a few months ago. My husband and I are happy for her because he seems to be a good person. She really seems to enjoy spending time with him.

We live in Michigan and she lives in South Carolina. She told me she has asked him to come with her the next time she visits us. I have no problem with this, but I do not want them to share a room in my home because they're not married. I have boys who are 10 and 13, and I think it would send the wrong message.

Yes, I know I'm old-fashioned. Talk about role reversal! How do I handle this? — **STICKING TO IT**

**DEAR STICKING TO IT:** Handle it by offering to make reservations for your mother-in-law and her gentleman friend at a nearby hotel or motel. And if she asks you why, explain it to her as you explained it to me.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have neighbors whose house I go to in order to see pay-per-view fights. I split the cost of the fights and food with them. The problem is, if anyone else comes over, they don't pitch in. Also, they eat the food I just paid half of. Another issue is I eat for one and they eat for five, yet we split the cost down the middle. How do I resolve this? — **SHORT END OF THE DEAL IN CALIFORNIA**

**DEAR SHORT END:** You could try duking it out, but the most effective way would be for you to discuss it with your neighbors, because I agree what's happening doesn't seem fair to you.

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(2) (KDKA)	News		CBS	Insider	Big Bang	(31) Mom	(01) Big Brother (N)	Under the Dome '14	News	CSI: Cy		
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	Ch. 3 Pregame		NFL Preseason Football	Buffalo Bills at Cleveland Browns (N)			News	J. Fallon		
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	Astronaut-Club		Mistresses (N) '14	Rockie Blue (N) □	News	Kimmel		
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	Building	Pregame	Astronaut-Club		Mistresses (N) '14	Rockie Blue (N) □	News	Kimmel		
(8) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM	News	Big Bang		BOOM! (N) □ 'PG'		Bones □ (PA) '14	News	Big Bang	Two Men		
(9) (WTOV)	News 9	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Food Fighters 'PG'		Dateline NBC □ 'PG' Ⓜ		News	J. Fallon		
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Food Fighters 'PG'		Dateline NBC □ 'PG' Ⓜ		News	J. Fallon		
(17) (WLXI)	Praise the Lord 'Y'		Graham	Potters	Trinity	J. Osteen	Prince	Hillsong	Praise the Lord (N) (Live) 'Y' Ⓜ			
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(21) (WFMY)	News	News	Inside	FamFaud	Food Fighters 'PG'		Dateline NBC □ 'PG' Ⓜ		News	J. Fallon		
(22) (WPNT)	Mod Fam	Middle	Mod Fam	Middle	The Mentalist '14		Law & Order: SVU	TMZ Live □ 'PG'				
(23) (WVPX)	Blue Bloods □ '14		Blue Bloods □ '14		Blue Bloods □ '14		Blue Bloods □ '14		Blue Bloods □ '14			
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(A&E)	Behind Bars		Beyond Scared		Beyond Scared		Beyond Scared		Behind Bars		(02) The First 48 □	
(AMC)	"Armed & Dangerous" Ⓜ		Movie: "GoodFellas" (1990) Robert De Niro. Ⓜ						Movie: "Casino" (1995) Ⓜ			
(AP)	To Be Announced		To Be Announced		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		Ice Lake Rebels □		North Woods Law	
(BET)	Hus	Punk'd			Movie: "Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins"				Movie: "All About the Benjamins" (2002)			
(BRAV)	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC		TBA	Tardy
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)		Make Me a		Shark Tank □ 'PG'		Shark Tank □ 'PG'		West Texas		West Texas	
(CNN)	The Situation Room		E. B. OutFront		Anderson Cooper		"Evocateur: Morton Downey Jr."		"Evocateur-Mort"			
(CSPN)	Book	Book			Key Capitol Hill Hearings		Key Capitol Hill Hearings		Key Capitol Hill Hearings		Key Capitol Hill Hearings	
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(ESPN)	Little League		Monday Night		NFL Preseason Football		Buffalo Bills at Cleveland Browns (Live)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)	
(ESPN2)	SportsCenter (N)		Little League Baseball		ATP Tennis				ATP Tennis		ATP Tennis	
(FAM)	Next Step Real.		Movie: "Cast Away" (2000) Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt.						Startup U '14' Ⓜ		The 700 Club □ 'G'	
(FNC)	Special Report		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor		The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)		The O'Reilly Factor	
(FOOD)	Food Network Star		Chopped 'G'		Chopped 'G'		Chopped 'G'		Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play
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(GAC)	Alaska	Alaska	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront
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(LIFE)	Project Runway 'PG'		Project Runway 'PG'		Project Runway 'PG'		Project Runway (N) 'PG' Ⓜ		(32) Project Runway 'PG'			
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(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball Matthews		All In With Chns		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		All In With Chns	
(MTV)	The Hills	The Hills	The Hills	The Hills	Teen Mom 2 'PG'		Teen Mom 2 'PG'		Teen Mom 2 'PG'		One Bad Choice (N)	
(NICK)	Henry	Thunder	Thunder	Talia	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Prince	Prince	Friends	Friends	
(OVC)	Susan Graver Style 'G'				Total Gym: Exp.		Shoe Shopping		E.D. On Air		Computer Shop 'G'	
(SHOW)	"Frequencies" □		Movie: "Last Vegas"		(45) Movie: "Snowpiercer" (2013) □				Gigolos		Sins	
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(TLC)	Love;	Love;	Love;	Love;	Love;	Love;	Love;	Love;	What Not to Wear		Love;	Love;
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(TRAV)	Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		My - Monument		Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum	
(TRU TV)	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Friends	Jokers	Six Degr.
(TVLAND)	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King
(USA)	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Graceland (N) '14'		(01) Suits '14'	
(WGN)	Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Rules
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**After hep C treated, what about cirrhosis?**



**Dr. Keith Roach**

**DEAR DR. ROACH:** I am a 59-year-old woman who was recently diagnosed with hepatitis C and cirrhosis. I have never been a drinker. I was treated with Harvoni for three months. I understand the medication is intended to cure the hepatitis C. What about the cirrhosis? My doctor hasn't explained any of my long-term effects from taking this. — **C.J.**

**ANSWER:** Hepatitis C is a common infection of the liver. It is caused by a virus, which can be transmitted by blood and blood products, as well as through sharing needles for injection drugs. It is rarely transmitted sexually. Anyone with a history of injection drug use, who received blood transfusions or organ transplants before 1992, or who received clotting factors before 1987 should be tested, as should anyone with a known blood or sexual exposure to someone with hepatitis C. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also recommends testing all adults born in the United States between 1945 and 1965, anyone who is HIV-infected, who received hemodialysis or was incarcerated.

The treatment you have taken (Harvoni) is a combination of ledipasvir and sofosbuvir, and has an excellent cure rate. The cure rate is 99 percent in people who had never been treated before and who did not have cirrhosis. Even people like you, with cirrhosis, had a cure rate of 94 percent with 12 weeks of therapy in the trial that got the medication approved.

Cirrhosis is liver damage and scarring as a result of liver disease. Once it has developed, it is not reversible; however, a successful cure of the hepatitis C virus greatly reduces the risk of further damage, specifically reducing the need for liver transplant and the rates of death, liver

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# Manager credited with saving dozens in massive motel blast

SEATTLE (AP) — A fast-acting manager who evacuated a Washington motel minutes before a massive explosion is being credited with saving dozens of lives, including some who were staying in rooms that were reduced to rubble.

The blast Tuesday night critically injured a gas company worker and knocked back firefighters, but the guests were safely away before it tore apart the Motel 6 in Bremerton.

Two people initially were unaccounted for. However, Bremerton Fire Chief Al Duke said Wednesday no bodies were found in the debris and he was almost certain the missing guests were not caught in the explosion on the west side of Puget Sound, across from Seattle. Cadaver dogs went through the building two or three times and found no evidence of bodies. Plus, investigators pinged the cellphones of the missing people, and they showed up “way south of the area,” Duke said.

On Wednesday, investigators were looking into what caused the blast, including a report that someone might have accidentally damaged a gas line behind the building.

Cascade Natural Gas identified the worker injured in the explosion as Larry Jennings, 59. The Bremerton man remained in critical condition Wednesday at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

The explosion ripped off a 16-room section of the hotel that collapsed in a pile of rubble and burned for hours. Some firefighters at the scene were blown back 20 feet by the force, and others pulled smoldering debris from the building to help contain the fire, Fire Capt. John Hawkins said at a Wednesday news conference.

Duke credited acting hotel manager Tonya Hinds, who quickly evacuated the building before the blast because she smelled and heard a gas leak. He also lauded the hotel’s guests for heeding the fire alarm.

More than 60 people were staying at the hotel, though it’s unclear how many were in the building when it was evacuated. About 10 people were staying in the 16 rooms that were destroyed, Duke said.

“People have been there when you hear an alarm go off and you don’t do anything. We see that a lot,” Duke said. “The one time that you should have gotten out, and you didn’t, it might turn out bad.”

Hinds said in a telephone interview that a passer-by came to her office to say a gas line was leaking at the back of the three-story motel, which reopened last fall after an extensive remodel. Hinds — a former volunteer firefighter — said she went outside and saw that the leaking line was a big one “with a lot of gas.”

“I pulled the alarm and started corralling people away from the building,” Hinds said. “I wanted to make sure all my guests were out.”

The fire department, along with Jennings and another Cascade Gas employee, responded to the alarm just before 8 p.m. The explosion came half an hour later, critically injuring Jennings. “Our prayers go out to his family,” an emotional Duke said at the news conference. “It could have been worse.”

Two firefighters also were injured, but both were home Wednesday and in good condition, Hawkins said. One suffered bruised ribs, and the other had a concussion, Duke said.



## Gun raffle to aid Lisbon firefighters

A gun raffle for both a Henry lever-action rifle and Ruger Vaquero stainless steel revolver is being held to benefit the Lisbon Firemen’s Association. The winner gets to choose the caliber or the cash value of the firearms. Tickets cost \$5 each, or five for \$20, and can be obtained at the Bullet Hole gun store in Lisbon or by calling Joe Csonka (330-429-2785), who is sponsoring the event. The raffle will be held during the Johnny Appleseed Festival in Lisbon at 6 p.m. Sept. 20. Pictured, from left, are: Anthony Kinder, co-owner of the Bullet Hole; Csonka; and Mike Smith and Paul Gresh from the fire department. (Submitted photo)

### ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

#### Fish fry planned Friday at Columbiana Legion

COLUMBIANA — The public is invited to a fish fry from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at Columbiana American Legion Post #290. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Carryouts are available.

#### Banquet in Salem to feature ham, cheesy potatoes

SALEM — The Banquet in Salem will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Building, 785 E. State St. The meal will be sponsored by Friends of the Banquet.

The menu offers ham, cheesy potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, fresh vegetables and fruits, and ice cream sundaes.

Additional sponsors are needed. For more information call Patty Colian at 330-831-2169.

#### Columbiana County Democrats to meet Aug. 27

SALEM — The Columbiana County Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Salem Memorial Building 785 E. State St. Guest speakers include Tad Herold, director of Columbiana County Economic Development, and Kathy Chaffee from the Columbiana County Mental Health Department.

All precinct committeemen and other members are asked to attend this meeting. For more information call Patty Colian at 330-831-2169.

#### St. Paul LCBA coverdish dinner to be held Sept. 3

SALEM — Loyal Christian Benefit Association’s annual coverdish dinner for members and their guests begins at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 3 in St. Paul School gym. Members are reminded to bring a dish to share and their own table service.

#### Alzheimer’s Association Caregiver Support Group to meet

ALLIANCE — The Alzheimer’s Association will hold its monthly Caregiver Support Group meeting at 2 p.m. Sept. 24 in Rodman Public Library, 215 E. Broadway St. For more information call 800-272-3900.

#### New Leetonia Hall of Fame members announced

LEETONIA — Leetonia Hall of Fame (HOF) new members, Katie Stambaugh, Andy Billet, Gene Leffler, Beth Ann Killiany Gilbert, Jessica Deville, Arron Merril, Mike Harris, Donald Stoffer, Brianna Duko Rusk, will be introduced at the HOF breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Sept 26 in the Leetonia Schools auditorium. For tickets call Danny Guido at 330-853-2863.

#### Beaver Local 1985 to hold 30-year reunion

LISBON — The Beaver Local Class of 1985 will hold its 30-year class reunion on Sept. 4 and 5. A night golf outing is planned at the Beaver Creek Par 3 golf course at 7:30 Sept. 4. Non-golfers are encouraged to attend. Cost is \$15. A barbecue dinner follows from 6-10 p.m. Sept. 5 at the Lake Tomahawk Beach Pavilion. Cost is \$25. Send reservations to either BLHS1985@yahoo.com or BLHS 1985, P.O. Box 114, East Liverpool, Ohio 43920. Family members and friends are encouraged to bring pictures or information for the memoriam table of classmates who have passed away.

#### DIGITAL PHOTOS

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# Movie theater chain checking bags nationwide after shootings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie theater chain Regal Entertainment Group has begun to check bags in response to shootings at theaters around the country, a procedure it acknowledged on its website as “not without flaws” and would inconvenience guests but provide better security.

It’s unclear when the policy began, but several local TV stations reported online that customers noticed the change in Texas, Virginia, Florida and Ohio beginning earlier this month.

Regal spokesman Richard Grover did not respond to requests for comment Wednesday. The Knoxville, Tennessee, company operates some 570 theaters around the country.

On its website, the company says “security issues have become a daily part of our lives in America” and says that bags and backpacks are subject to inspection before entering.

National Amusements Inc.’s Showcase chain, which runs about 30 theaters in the northeastern U.S., says on its website that it has banned backpacks and packages and reserves the right to search purses and bags. It says the policy, which began Aug. 7, will be in place “for the time being.”

AMC Theatres spokesman Ryan Noonan said, “we don’t comment on security measures publicly.”

Other chains, including Cinemark and Carmike, did not respond to requests for comment.

Earlier this month, a man with a history of mental illness and armed with a pellet gun, hatchet and pepper spray attacked guests at a mostly empty movie theater in Antioch, Tennessee, before being shot dead by police.

Two weeks before that, a man shot and killed two people and wounded nine others before fatally shooting himself during a screening of the movie “Trainwreck” at a theater in Lafayette, Louisiana.

The latest attacks came the same month that Colorado theater shooter James Holmes was sentenced to life in prison by a

jury for killing 12 and injuring 70 theatergoers three years ago at a midnight premiere of “The Dark Knight Rises.”

Last week, security was tight at the Los Angeles premiere of “Straight Outta Compton,” with invited guests made to navigate various barricades and pass through metal detectors before picking up their tickets.

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

**THU/20**  
**BELOIT**  
Schedule pick-up, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., West Branch Middle School.

West Branch High School, freshmen orientation camp, 1-4 p.m., auditorium. Parent meeting, 3:30 p.m., auditorium.

**COLUMBIANA**  
Columbiana Area Chamber of Commerce Business Showcase, 5:30-7 p.m., Buckeye Transfer Realty LLC, 41738 Esterly Drive.

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

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

**LEETONIA**  
Leetonia school board, 6 a.m., board offices; consider appointment of public official.

Leetonia Community Public Library, exercise, 11:30 a.m.; LEGOs, 4:30 p.m.; Friends of the Library meeting, 6 p.m.

**LISBON**  
Community Chorus rehearsal, 7 p.m., Methodist Church.

Lisbon Area Amateur Radio Association, 6:30 p.m., Columbiana County Emergency Management Agency, 215 S. Market St.

**SALEM**  
Salem Board of Education special meeting, 8:30 a.m., administration building, regarding emergency resolution for permanent improvement.

Salem High School Class of 1947, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

Former Deming Company and Crane Deming Company female employees, Deming Girls reunion luncheon, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club; 330-332-5263 or 330-332-4528.

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

AT&T-Ohio Bell Telephone Ladies, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

"Fly-By Carryout" dinner, 4-6 p.m. (or until sold out), First Friends Church on Jennings Avenue; glazed ham loaf, cheesy potatoes, seasoned green beans, roll, homemade cake; \$8; advance orders, 330-332-0001.

**FRI/21**  
**BELOIT**  
Upperclassmen who are new to West Branch High School, orientation, 10 a.m., high school office. Returning high school students may pick up their schedule, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., high school office.

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

Fish fry, 4-7 p.m., American Legion Post #290; \$10 for adults, \$5 for children; carryouts available.

**DAMASCUS**  
Damascus Ruritan Club's third annual car show, 5-8 p.m., north parking lot of the Damascus Friends Church. Entry fee is a non-perishable food item.

Damascus Area Historical Society, open house, 5-8 p.m. "Show and Grow," 5-8 p.m., Pearce House meeting room; 234-567-0328.

**LEETONIA**  
Leetonia Community Public Library, National Senior Citizens Day, check a book out and choose a free book to keep from a special display, for anyone over 60. Movie classic "Affairs of Cappy Ricks," 1 p.m.

Leetonia High School Class of 1962, breakfast, 9 a.m., Das Dutch Haus in Columbiana

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

National Senior Citizens Day/Senior Women's Tea/Luncheon, noon, Realife Church, 12824 Salem-Warren Road; reservations required; 330-332-0011.

Reservation deadline for Salem Preservation Society's annual public picnic, 1-5 p.m., Aug. 23, Gaston's Mill at Beaver Creek State Park; reservations, 330-337-6829. Leave your name, number of people attending and your phone number for verification.

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

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

**SAT/22**  
**ALLIANCE**  
Bingo, Disabled American Veterans #50, 9540 McCallum Ave NE. Doors open at 5 p.m.; early bird games start at 6:25 p.m.; kitchen offers sandwiches, salads, desserts, etc.

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

Crown Theater Productions, free bingo, 6:15 p.m., Main Street Theater; movie at 7 p.m.; movie title at crowntheaterproductions.org.

"A Walk in Laura's Footsteps," 1 p.m., Columbiana Public Library; registration requested at 330-482-5509.

**EAST LIVERPOOL**  
Farmer's Market, Thompson Park, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sponsored by city health district.

Walt Sturgeon's mushroom program, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center; bring a basket and waxed paper for collecting; register at 330-301-0019.

**EAST PALESTINE**  
Informational meeting regarding the East Palestine 5K Turkey Trot, 9 a.m., East Palestine Park, pavilions 19 and 20.

**LISBON**  
Lisbon Knights of Columbus, Subway-Tom Mercina Memorial Golf Outing, Twin Springs Golf Course; registration, 8 a.m.; pre-register at 330-206-0222 or woodworxesg@gmail.com.

"Read to the Greyhounds," at 1 p.m., Lepper Library, children's department; sign-up at the library or call 330-424-3117.

**NORTH LIMA**  
Health fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Good Hope Lutheran Church, 12030 Market St.

Frisky Ferrets, Fuzzies and Feathered Friends Rescue and Sanctuary, rabbit adoption open house, noon-4 p.m., 11836 South Ave., Building E, basement.

**SALEM**  
Dustin Huffman 5K Memorial Run, Memorial Park, 9 a.m. Begins at pavilion off Superior Avenue. Benefits Dustin Huffman Memorial Scholarship awarded each year to a senior. 330-853-5952 or 330-853-3284.

Salem's New Farmers Market, located behind Courtyard Square, open 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Create works of art in Burchfield's Backyard, 1-5 p.m., Burchfield Homestead Museum, 867 E. Fourth St.; bring media and materials choices and door or window screen as your canvas; \$10.

Salem High School Class of 1968, lunch, 1 p.m., 38 Delta Grille, 11718 Salem-Warren Road, Salem.

Salem High School Class of 2009, volunteer build day for Habitat for Humanity, 4-8 p.m., 564 Bank St.; call or text to 330-853-5674 if able to attend.

Dance, 8-11 p.m., Salem Eagles Club; music by Wally Black and The Westerners.

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

St. Paul School Class of 1965, 50-year reunion, starts at 4:30 p.m. with Mass at St. Paul Church, tour of the school and class photo; dinner at 7 p.m., Ricky's English Pub; 330-482-2720.

**SALINEVILLE**  
All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m., Kiwanis Park, Russell Reight Building; adults, \$7, under 12, \$4; carryout available.

**WINONA**  
Food distribution, 10 a.m.-noon, Winona Friends Church, 4615 Whinnery Road.

**SUN/23**  
**COLUMBIANA**  
Firestone Park, free concert, Donkey Engine, 2-4 p.m.

Classic Car Cruise In featuring a 50/50 raffle, door prizes, food, 4-7 p.m., Parkside Health Care Center, 930 E. Park Ave.; registration fee is \$5. Proceeds benefit Parkside and Salem Community Pantry; 330-482-5547.

**EAST LIVERPOOL**  
Ohio's Wild Mushrooms program, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Scenic Vista Park.

**LISBON**  
Community Chorus rehearsal, 7 p.m., Methodist Church.

**SALEM**  
Salem High School Class of 1969, lunch, noon, on the deck, BB Rooners, weather permitting.

Salem Preservation Society's annual public picnic, 1-5 p.m., Gaston's Mill at Beaver Creek State Park; reservations, 330-337-6829. Leave your name,

number of people attending and your phone number for verification.

Salem Historical Society Museum tours and Garden Gift Shop open 1-4 p.m., last tour begins at 3:30 p.m.

Salem Historical Society's book signing with three local authors, 1-3 p.m., Dale Shaffer Library, 239 S. Lundy Ave.

Create works of art in Burchfield's Backyard, 1-5 p.m., Burchfield Homestead Museum, 867 E. Fourth St.; bring media and materials choices and door or window screen as your canvas; \$10.

Summer Concert Series at Waterworth Memorial Park, Tania Pshnsniak Grubbs, 6 p.m.

**MON/24**  
**BELOIT**  
Open house and orientation for all fifth-grade students, 4-5:30 p.m., West Branch Middle School. Parent meeting with Principal Roger Kitzmiller, 5:30 p.m., cafeteria. New students, orientation, 5:30 p.m., cafeteria.

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

**LISBON**  
Apple device program, 4-6 p.m., conference room, Lepper Library; sign-up at the checkout counter or call 330-424-3117.

NAMI National Alliance family support group meetings, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mental Health Clinic, 40722 state Route 154.

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

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

Salem Cross Country fundraiser, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Bob Evans; present flyer at check-out to donate 15 percent to SCC. Flyers available at Bob Evans prior to Aug. 24.

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

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

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

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

Homer Laughlin China Company program, 6:30 p.m.; speaker Dave Conley; Salem Public Library, registration required at salem.lib.oh.us or 330-332-0042.

**TUE/25**  
**BELOIT**  
First day of classes for West Branch Middle School.

**COLUMBIANA**  
Joshua Dixon Elementary, kindergarten orientation, 9-11 a.m. or noon-2 p.m. First day of school for grades one to four.

Columbiana Senior Citizens, meeting, 10 a.m., Upper Room; pizza luncheon provided.

**HANOVERTON**  
Open house for United Local students in grades seven-12, and parents, 1-3 p.m.

**LEETONIA**  
Leetonia Community Public Library, Yarn and Needle, 5-7 p.m.; Board of trustees meeting, 5:30 p.m.

**LISBON**  
Help Me Grow Playgroup, 10-11:30 a.m., Robert Bycroft School; 330-424-0288.

Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board, Community Relations and Education Committee, 5:15 p.m.; board meeting, 6 p.m.

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.

Bingo, St. Paul School; kitchen opens and card sales start 5 p.m.; early bird games begin at 6:50 p.m.

Alzheimer Network Family Support Group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-788-9755.

Book discussion group, "The Orchardist" by Amanda Coplin, 7 p.m., Quaker Room, Salem Public Library.

**WED/26**  
**LEETONIA**  
Leetonia Community Public Library, Toddler Playgroup, 10 a.m.

**LISBON**  
Deadline to purchase tickets for the Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board's levy campaign fundraising dinner, 330-424-0195.

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

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

Living with Loss grief series, 3-4:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; pre-registration, 330-549-5901 or 330-788-1992.

Wednesday Night Bingo at the Saxon Club, 1980 Newgarden Road; doors open at 4:30 p.m.; kitchen opens at 5 p.m.; early bird games start at 6:30 p.m.

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.

"Protecting Your Home, Easy to Do and Easy to Forget" program, 6:30 p.m., Quaker Room, Salem Public Library; registration at salem.lib.oh.us or 330-332-0042.

Salem High School Class of 1961, reunion planning meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salem High School Alumni Office.

**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/27**  
**DAMASCUS**  
TOPS Chapter 1329, 9:30 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-537-3796.

**HANOVERTON**  
David Anderson High School Class of 1955, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Iron Rails Cafe in Leetonia.

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## Leetonia returning lettermen

Returning lettermen for the Leetonia football team are (front, from left) Danny McCool, Brandon Smith, Brady Shepard, Tanner Tullis, Seth Whittemore, Devon Champney; (back, from left) Derek Ball, Jake Henry, Jake Hupp, Tyler Burlingame, Connor Mellinger, Michael Buffone and Joey Suggett. The Bears will open the season by hosting Fairport Harding on Aug. 28. (Salem News/Patti Schaeffer)



## Sox slug Kluber

By **KEN POWTAK**  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Corey Kluber felt like he was a victim of the Green Monster.

Kluber gave up four homers — one by Jackie Bradley Jr. and one by Travis Shaw that barely cleared the Monster — and the Red Sox beat the Indians 6-4 on Monday night.

"I mean they hit two pop-ups that accounted for four runs," Kluber said.

David Ortiz hit his 492nd career homer, Bradley Jr. and Ryan Hanigan connected on consecutive pitches for the Red Sox, who took two of three games.

"Your whole goal is to execute the pitches. After that there's only so much. That's out of your control after you let the ball go," Kluber said. "I didn't feel like I made bad pitches to Bradley or Shaw. They ended up being home runs, but you can't dwell on the fact they turned into home runs. They just try to go out there and execute the next one."

Shaw homered following Ortiz's solo shot for the Red Sox, who have won four of six.

All of Boston's runs came off Kluber (8-13), last season's AL Cy Young Award winner.

"I just think a couple of his fastballs he didn't locate," Cleveland manager Terry Francona said. "And a couple of them, actually, the home run to Bradley was down, just down and maybe towards the middle instead of down and away. Sometimes hitters hit."

Yan Gomes hit a three-run shot for the Indians, who have lost four of five.

Kluber gave up six runs in six innings, striking out nine and walking one. He was coming off a one-hit complete game in his previous start Friday against Minnesota.

Boston's victory came a day after the Red Sox shook up their front office, hiring Dave Dombrowski as president of baseball operations. General manager Ben Cherington declined to stay after he helps with the transition.

Joe Kelly (6-6) gave up one unearned run on five hits, striking out three and walking three to win his fourth straight start. Junichi Tazawa worked the ninth for his first save.

With the Red Sox leading 2-0 in the fourth, Bradley hit a three-run homer off the base of a light stanchion above the Monster. The ball caromed onto the field while Bradley was scampering around second on a relay throw home before the umpires could get the players' attention.

Hanigan followed by hitting his completely out of Fenway Park, clearing the Monster seats to make it 6-0.

Bradley also made a nice over-the-shoulder catch in full stride.

Ortiz and Shaw homered in the second. Ortiz's sailed into Cleveland's bullpen just beyond the reach of right fielder Lonnie Chisenhall.

**TRAINER'S ROOM**  
Indians: OF Michael Brantley had three hits and was the DH for the third straight game. Francona

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Above, Salem's Megan Hoover tees off at Salem Golf Club Wednesday. At right, Courtney Halter watches her shot. Salem News/Gary Leininger



### ► PREP GOLF

## Quakers fall to Dukes

SALEM—The Salem girls golf team fell to Marlinton 207-236 Wednesday at Salem Golf Club.

Mary Zeigler led the Quakers with a 49. Also for Salem, Courtney Halter had a 50, Megan Hoover 58 and Makayla Stoffer 79.

For Marlinton, Hannah Canale had a 46, Devyn Conner 51, Rosie Montesano 54 and Dakota Warner 56.

### Clipper girls take second

LAKE MILTON—The Columbiana girls golf team placed second at the Southeast Pirate Invitational Wednesday at Olde Dutch Mill Golf Course.

The Clippers finished with a total of 364 strokes. Archbishop Hogan took first with a total of 333, Austintown Fitch was third with 374, followed by Ravenna Southeast with 400, Crestwood with 465 and Tallmadge with 491.

Ally Moreschi led the Clippers with an 83. Also for Columbiana, Hannah Garofalo shot an 88, Elise Hammond 91 and Shannon Marshburn 102.

Archbishop Hogan's Hannah Finley was the medalist with a 74.

Columbiana will play Salem at Valley today.

### Crestview 174, Lowellville 30

COLUMBIANA—Crestview got the better of Lowellville 174-230 Wednesday at Copeland Hills.

The Rebels (5-3) were led by Craig Landsberger with a 41. Taylor Coblentz and Kaden Davis followed with 44s, while Andy Gorby took home a 45.

Lowellville (2-9) was led by Dominic McClaughlin with a 55.

### Springfield 185, Sebring 211, Leetonia 219

COITSVILLE — Springfield placed four golfers in the 40s as the Tigers swept Sebring and Leetonia at Bedford Trails on Tuesday.

Guiding the Tigers were Tyler Harbert with a 44, Braden Phillips 46, Garrett Doran 47 and Eric Swansinger 48.

For Sebring, Kyle Youmans had a 45, Collin Baia 52, Braden Dare 56 and Jason Dickson 58.

For Leetonia, Hunter Smith shot a 41, Mekensy Gardner 49, Cole Weekley 63 and Brandon Cantwell 66.

Leetonia will play East Palestine and Lowellville at noon today at Valley Golf Club.

### ► PREP TENNIS

## Eagles downed by Mooney

YOUNGSTOWN—The United girls tennis team fell to Cardinal Mooney 4-1 Wednesday. The Eagles (2-4) are at East Liverpool Monday.

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### ► MLB

## Happ throws gem as Pirates beat D'backs

By **WILL GRAVES**  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Thrust into the middle of a playoff race, J.A. Happ needed a couple of weeks to find his footing.

Consider the veteran left-hander on solid ground.

Happ allowed two hits in six shutout innings and the Pittsburgh Pirates made quick work of the Arizona Diamondbacks, 4-1 on



Wednesday night.

"Just pitching with a lot more confidence, figuring himself out," Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said. "I think he was able to make some minor adjustments

and it was fun to watch him out there tonight."

Happ (5-7), acquired at the trade deadline from Seattle, struck out three and walked two to earn his first National League victory since pitching for Houston in 2012. Pittsburgh brought in Happ to bolster a rotation that has slipped a bit in recent weeks. He's improved in each of his three starts since coming over, losing to the Cubs on Aug. 4 and

getting a no-decision against the New York Mets on Friday before completely shutting down Arizona.

"Trusting your stuff, whether you're feeling great or not," Happ said. "I didn't think I had my best fastball tonight compared to the game in New York, but still throwing with conviction, trying to locate and mix it up."

Sean Rodriguez had three hits and an RBI for

the Pirates. Starling Marte added two hits and Gregory Polanco chipped in an RBI single off Robbie Ray (3-9).

"I kind of got away from who I was as a pitcher and that's attacking guys," Ray said. "You know, here's my stuff, see if you can hit it. I was trying to nibble at the corners and that's just not who I am."

Mark Melancon struck



## Hit an ace, win a car

Donnell Ford Lincoln of Salem is sponsoring a hole-in-one car for the annual Senior Scramble, set Sept. 10 at the Valley Golf Club. All proceeds benefit the Hospice House and the Columbiana Meals on Wheels. Shown are (front from left) Will Coblentz, Dave Julian, Jeff Rhodes, Steve Moon Genzty; (back) sales manager Bruce Mansfield and general manager Chuck Tieche. The tournament is for golfers age 55 or older, and each team must have at least one player 60 or older. Teams or individuals interested in playing can call Valley at (330) 482-9464.

# Game slowing down for Tuitt

By DAN SCIFO  
Associated Press

LATROBE, Pa. — It took nearly a full season for Steelers defensive end Stephon Tuitt to really get going in the NFL.

A game-changing late-season hit on Jamaal Charles, one of the league's premier running backs, played a key role in accelerating Tuitt's development, which helped the Steelers surge down the stretch. Tuitt anticipates creating additional similar impact moments as he enters his second season.

"I'm comfortable, I got a chance to understand the game, and now I just play football," Tuitt said. "I just want to get better every day."

Tuitt, Pittsburgh's second-round pick in 2014, felt it all come together last December against Kansas City. The 300-pound Tuitt chased down Charles following a short pass and delivered a backside blow to the two-time All-Pro running back, forcing his first career fumble.

"That was probably the game where I was comfortable and understood what I had to do," Tuitt said. "I can't explain it. It was just one of those moments."

Now the expectations are higher, and impact moments are projected to be more routine rather than the exception.

"He's a lot stronger, faster and he was able to grow mentally as well," defensive end Cameron Heyward said. "We're just looking for him to take the next step and keep growing."

"Tuitt can be a great player in this league. He just has to be consistent and do it on every down."

Tuitt worked some with the first-team defense dur-



Pittsburgh Steelers defensive end Stephon Tuitt (91) practices during training camp in Latrobe, Pa., Sunday. (AP Photo)

ing training camp as a rookie, but the Steelers didn't fully hand over the reins. Instead, they opted to bring back longtime veteran Brett Keisel before the season started to add experience to the line.

Keisel served as a mentor to the rookie, who appeared in all 16 games last season. Tuitt's moment came when Keisel's season had ended because of a torn triceps and the rookie starred, making his first career start Dec. 7 at Cincinnati. It was the first of four straight wins as a much-maligned defense forced seven turnovers and allowed an average of 17 points, helping the Steelers win their first AFC North championship since 2010.

Tuitt was a big part of it. "It was just from hard work throughout the season and having a guy like Brett Keisel in front of me, helping me and guiding me along the way," Tuitt said.

## HAPP FROM 1B

out three straight batters in the ninth for his 38th save. Pittsburgh improved to 16-3 against teams from the NL West and is 57-31 since May 9, the best record in the majors. And they keep doing it in different ways with different people.

On Tuesday night — actually early Wednesday morning — Pedro Florimon hit a walkoff triple to give Pittsburgh a 9-8 win in 15 innings. By the middle of Wednesday afternoon Florimon had been designated for assignment and the Pirates turned to Happ and Rodriguez, a role player, for a spark.

"You can sit down at the end of the day and anybody on the team can come through," Rodriguez said. "(Florimon) being one that

hadn't been up earlier in the year that just goes to show you it's not just 25 guys, it's 40 guys."

Paul Goldschmidt had an RBI single in the ninth for Arizona but Melancon struck out A.J. Pollock, Jarrod Saltalamacchia and David Peralta for his 38th save one night after blowing his first save since April.

The Diamondbacks have played well of late and averaged 6.6 runs in their last nine games. The closest they got to a significant threat against Happ came when he issued consecutive walks to start the second inning. A double play and a harmless grounder later, Happ was out of trouble and on his way. He retired 14 of the final 16 batters he faced before being taken out after just 83 pitches.

Ray remained winless since July 7, dropping his fifth straight decision even

though the Pirates failed to hit a home run for the first time in 13 games. Jung Ho Kang raced home on a wild pitch in the second, Rodriguez followed with a run-scoring single and Polanco forced Happ — who reached on a fielder's choice — to chug 270 feet from first to home after Polanco hit a slicing double to the gap in left-center.

**ON THE MOVE**  
Arizona sent struggling RHP Chase Anderson to Triple-A Reno on Wednesday following another difficult start against Pittsburgh on Tuesday night. Anderson has lost four of five decisions while seeing his ERA rise to 4.51. The Diamondbacks called up RHP Zach Godley from Double-A Mobile.

The Pirates signed free agent OF Travis Snider on Wednesday and sent him to Triple-A Indianapolis. Pittsburgh traded Snider to

defensive tackle Steve McLendon said.

Consistently displaying those abilities is the next step for Tuitt.

"You have to relax, play within your position and be ready to perform when your name is called," Tuitt said.

**NOTES:** The Steelers claimed LB L.J. Fort off waivers from New England and placed LB Jordan Zumwalt on the waived/injured list. TE Cameron Clear (knee), WR David Nelson (shoulder), LB Lawrence Timmons (toe), LB Vince Williams (hamstring), RB Josh Harris (foot), and WR C.J. Goodwin all missed Wednesday's practice. First-round pick LB Bud Dupree and LB Jarvis Jones were among the Steelers in a scrap with offensive linemen Marcus Gilbert and Kelvin Beachum during team drills.

Baltimore in the offseason, but Snider hit just .237 in 69 games with the Orioles before being released last week.

**UP NEXT**  
Diamondbacks: Arizona heads to Cincinnati on Thursday for a four-game set with the Reds. Patrick Corbin (3-3, 3.43 ERA) gets the start. Corbin is 2-0 in his last four starts. The Diamondbacks won two of three from Cincinnati in Arizona earlier this month.

Pirates: Pittsburgh hosts San Francisco on Thursday, the beginning of a four-game series that marks the Giants' first visit to PNC Park since beating the Pirates 8-0 in the Wild Card game last October. Charlie Morton (7-4, 4.36 ERA) faces Jake Peavy (3-5, 4.18). Pittsburgh swept three games from the Giants in San Francisco in June.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Narduzzi ready to lead Pitt

By WILL GRAVES  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — James Conner had his doubts about Pat Narduzzi. They were unavoidable.

New coach. New system. New way of doing things. The reigning ACC Player of the Year had grown pretty comfortable in former coach Paul Chryst's run-heavy system. And now here was a newcomer, in charge for the first time in his career, ready to revamp a program that seemed revamped out.

"I was a little iffy," Conner said. "Coach Chryst's system worked great for me."

Then Narduzzi started talking. During one of his first meetings with the Panthers after taking over for Chryst last winter, Narduzzi put together a presentation that highlighted just how close Pitt was to a breakthrough following a fourth straight season of finishing either 6-7 or 7-6.

"He showed us our stats and what could have been," Conner said. "He was like: 'Guys you are right there.' He installed that determination in us, the realization that we can achieve big things."

And do it quickly.

The longtime Michigan State defensive coordinator and part-time handyman is no stranger to rebuilding projects. As far as the Panthers go, however, he figures the foundation is already set after inheriting one of the youngest rosters in the country. Narduzzi's main goal this fall to convince a group that includes Conner — who set a school record with 26 total touchdowns — and wide receiver Tyler Boyd that Pitt is not tethered to the mediocrity that has defined Pitt for the better part of three decades.

"We just need to do our job and do it the right way," Narduzzi said. "I'm not worried about the past. I'm worried about the future. Where are we going tomorrow?"

The Panthers hope to go up in an ACC Coastal Division that has had four different champions in the last four years. To get there they will rely heavily on Conner and Boyd, as good a running back/wideout duo as there is in the country.

"There's different styles of getting them the ball, but we're going to get them the ball," offensive coordinator Jim Chaney said.

It will be the quickest path to respectability. Here are some of the obstacles the Panthers will face along the way:

### TOUGH START

Narduzzi will begin his tenure the same way Chryst

did: against Youngstown State. The Panthers lost to the Penguins decisively four years ago. This time, Youngstown State brings in head coach Bo Pelini, who is trying to revive his career after flaming out at Nebraska. Pitt then plays five of its next six games on the road, including games at Akron and Iowa, both of which beat the Panthers at Heinz Field to thwart early season momentum after a 3-0 start.

### DISCIPLINE MATTERS

Narduzzi faced his first real challenge during the offseason when Boyd and defensive lineman Rori Blair were both pulled over for DUI and subsequently suspended for the opener. While Narduzzi developed a reputation as a player's coach at Michigan State, he learned limits from his father Bill, who coached at Youngstown State and elsewhere.

"If curfew is at 11, don't come home at 11:01," Narduzzi said.

### DEFENSIVE OVERHAUL

Michigan State's revival under head coach Mark Dantonio began with Narduzzi creating an aggressive, physical defense that became one of the nation's best. He hopes to recreate that success at Pitt, where defensive coordinator Josh Conklin will be in charge with more than a little input from his boss. The Panthers ranked a respectable 34th in yards allowed in 2014 but created just 14 turnovers, tied for 113th in the FBS.

### HANGING WITH CHAD

The well-traveled Chaney is used to breaking in new quarterbacks. He likes what he sees in Chad Voytik, who is somewhat undersized at 6-foot-1 and 215 pounds but was able last year to stick his nose in difficult places. Narduzzi is encouraging Chaney to let Voytik loose and throw more deep balls after spending most of 2014 focusing on short and intermediate routes before letting Boyd do most of the work from there.

### HEIR JORDAN

Even with the coaching turnover the Panthers managed to hold on to safety Jordan Whitehead, the top-ranked recruit in the state last spring. Whitehead has already inserted himself into the mix for playing time, perhaps on both sides of the ball. "I definitely feel that I could help out," Whitehead said. "Hopefully the coaches see my talent, and that I can prove myself."

## KLUBER FROM 1B

didn't know when he'd return to the outfield after missing three games with a sore left shoulder.

Red Sox: SS Xander Bogaerts and OF Mookie Betts each had a scheduled day off. LF Hanley Ramirez also was out of the lineup. Interim manager Torey Lovullo said it was planned after Ramirez played two consecutive days following a stint where he missed seven straight with a bruised left foot.

### NEW OUTFIELDER

Francona started Jose Ramirez in left. He handled the only two fly balls he had.

"He played a couple of

games there in AAA," Francona said before the game. "I think he'll do fine. If he messes up a ball it's on me."

### OOPS!

Boston RF Rusney Castillo caught the second out in the seventh, turned and threw the ball into the bleachers. Abraham Almonte, on first, was awarded third by rule. A wild throw out of play from an outfielder is two bases for the runner(s).

### UP NEXT

Indians: RHP Josh Tomlin (0-1) makes his second start after returning from shoulder surgery in spring training when Cleveland opens a four-game series in Yankee Stadium against RHP Ivan Nova (5-4) on Thursday.

## Norris becomes 19th pitcher to homer in 1st at-bat

CHICAGO (AP) — Detroit's Daniel Norris has become just the 19th pitcher to hit a home run in his first major league at-bat.

Norris lined a two-run drive off Jon Lester in his first career plate appearance during the second inning of Wednesday night's game against the Chicago Cubs.

According to STATS, that made him the 19th pitcher to homer in his first major league at-bat. No one had done it since Tommy Milone went deep for the Washington Nationals against the New York Mets on Sept. 3, 2011.





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