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No sewer bill break for Salem Golf Club

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — The Salem Golf Club won't get a break on a recent higher than normal water and sewer bill caused by a water loss when a pool pipe burst.

The city Utilities Commission took no formal vote on the club's request for consideration on the sewer portion of the bill, but clearly indicated the answer was no, pointing to the club's failure to install a separate meter at the pool as instructed when a similar problem occurred in 2011. Commission Chairman Bob

Hodgson noted that according to commission records, similar problems with water leaks at the pool occurred in 2005 and 2010, also. Both times the club received credit for part of the sewer portion of the bills and both times the commission recommended a secondary water meter be installed to measure the pool water use.

When the club returned for the same problem in 2011, the commission voted against a credit. A letter sent to the club by Utilities Superintendent Don Weingart at the time noted that "since there is no measur-

ing device to accurately measure any water claimed not having entered into the city of Salem sanitary sewer system, there is no accurate way to determine the amount of make-up water added to the pool."

In determining a credit, the commission had been guessing at the amount since there was no way to know how much water was actually lost. Hodgson said it was frustrating that since then, nothing has been done.

Salem Golf Club General Manager Roy Paparodis, who also serves as an At Large city councilman, apologized

and said he didn't know about the past history. He took over management of the club on Feb. 1. He had told the commission about some work done on the pool before the season started and then how the pipe burst, causing the pool to have to be refilled. The sewer portion of the bill in question was \$2,390. The entire bill totaled \$4,597 and was paid on July 1, including \$695 to fill the pool from a metered hydrant and \$87 for a service charge for filling the pool. The water portion was \$1,423.

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Fairfield trustees briefed on project

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

FAIRFIELD TWP. — Trustees learned more about the proposed annexation of 183 acres of township property into Columbiana on Thursday.

After hearing a presentation by Todd Hunt, the attorney for Amp. Corp., which is proposing to build a high-value, high-tech metal manufacturing plant on 94 acres on Cherry Fork Road, Dennis McAndrew of Silverlode Consulting, and public input, Trustee Chairman Bob Hum said, "It seems like a nice project."

The engineer drawings call it "Project Melt" and McAndrew said it represents a \$100 million capital investment that will fit on the McMaster property across from Buckeye Transfer Realty that will be included in the expedited annexation.

Trustees were advised of the annexation petition on July 8 and have 30 days to act.

McAndrew said the project, proposed to occupy 200,000 square feet in its first phase, should produce 120, high-skill, good-paying jobs that will pump a \$7 million payroll into the area economy.

The township will keep the property taxes, something Trustee Barry Miner said was an "unusual situation."

Hum said, "If we do nothing or approve it, it goes to the commissioners."

There is a 25-year tax increment funding (TIF) component that Hum said the township won't see until it expires, but the Crestview school district will.

The property borders Valley Golf Course, while the Buckeye Transfer property includes the section divided by Esterly Drive, where Norfolk Southern Railroad requested the crossing to be closed.

Hum said the crossing will be taken out of the township's jurisdiction if the annexation is approved, an action that appears likely once Columbiana deals with zoning issues.

McAndrew said he's worked with Amp Co. since last November as the company explored areas east of the Mississippi, in four states and 150 sites.

"They like the region, there's a lot of native metal working industry (here)," he said but the site lacks water, sewer and gas compared to other ones that he said were "shovel ready."

A 69KV substation will be
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United Quilt Guild members Barbie Zwick, left, and Heidi Knopp admire the Best of Show winning quilt, Fire Island Hosta, created by Karen Conley and quilted by Ewe Tree Quilting, Janice Kiser. The two were taking a break from setting up for the guild's 8th Biennial Quilt Show, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Salem Community Center. Admission is \$6, with a three-day pass available for \$10. From left, volunteers Korrie Kelly, Helen Fair and Megan Morse prepare to hang a quilt. (Salem News photos by Mary Ann Greier)



Quilt Guild pitches in for show

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — Visitors to the United Quilt Guild's 8th biennial quilt show can feast their eyes on a kaleidoscope of colors, designs, materials, embellishments and stitches starting today and continuing through the weekend.

"We've got some beautiful, great quilts in here," quilt show committee member Beth Gallo said during setup at the Salem Community Center.

The show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, featuring 200 quilts, vendors from across the country, lectures and demonstrations, the Little Quilt Auction, a United Quilt Guild raffle quilt, Dream Baskets, a market place, the UQG garage sale and refreshments.

Admission is \$6 or a three-day pass for \$10. Tickets for the raffle quilt are \$1 each or six for \$5. The guild uses the show as a fundraiser to support its promotion of education and service to the community. Members make quilts for donation to local hospital oncology departments, to veterans through the "With Love To You" program and for project shelters. Workshops are held with local and national quilting teachers, too.

The quilt show is held every two years and takes about a year to organ-

WHAT: Kaleidoscope of Quilts quilt show
WHO: United Quilt Guild
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday
WHERE: Salem Community Center
ADMISSION: \$6 or three-day pass for \$10

ize by a small army of quilt guild members who also recruit family members on set-up day along with volunteers from the Eastern Ohio Correction Center in Lisbon.

"Everybody needs to pitch in to make it successful," Gallo said.

The theme of this year's Guild Challenge is "The Painted Quilt," requiring guild members entering the challenge to use at least one embellishment technique on their challenge quilt entry. Quilt Show Coordinator Pat Williams said embellishments can include paint, beads, crayons, embroidery, crystals or any other item to challenge the member into doing more than just the basic quilt.

"Think out of the box," Williams said.

A quilt is made of three layers sewn

together, including a top layer created by the maker, and the backing and the batting. The quilting or sewing together of the three layers can be done by the maker or another person.

"Everybody loves quilts, the beauty and the history of quilts," Williams said.

UQG President Dee Hart explained that quilt making is a tradition for women. Women provide for their families and their homes and quilts are "part of our nurturing environment that we create," she said.

Hart studies the history of quilts and said quilts tell not just about the creator's family but about the times, about what people were doing, the events of the day, the styles, designs and materials being used. A lot of quilting was done in the 1800s and then died down by the 1950s due to women working during the war and more of them working outside the home. Quilting gained attention again after the bicentennial in 1976 and now it's a \$3 billion dollar industry.

Gallo said the women back in the early days such as the time of the women's suffrage movement would make quilts to raise money. In the 1920s and 1930s they used quilts to make money for their churches or to

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Donald J. "Jim" Firestone
Elijah Bradley Thompson
Eldon J. Streff
Barbara L. Hall

LOTTERY

Rolling 5.....6-16-20-22-29
Night Ohio Pick 3.....8-8-0
Night Ohio Pick 4.....4-2-9-8
Night Ohio Pick 5.....7-3-5-4-2
Day Ohio Pick 3.....7-4-1
Day Ohio Pick 4.....2-1-5-8
Day Ohio Pick 5.....0-8-0-1-1

E-POLL

Thursday's Question

The Iran nuclear deal. Will it prove to be good or bad for the United States?

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| 26% | 74% |
| Good | Bad |

Today's question
Major retailers are holding "Black Friday" in July this week. Do you ever Christmas shop in mid-summer?
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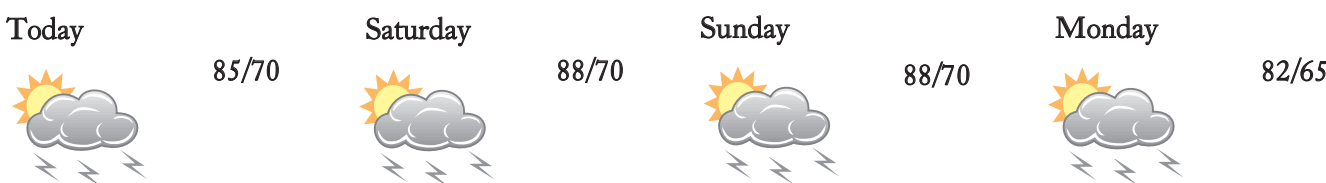
WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Partly sunny. A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Not as cool with lows around 70. Saturday...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Humid with highs in the upper 80s. Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Humid with lows around 70. Sunday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Sunday night...Showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows around 70. Monday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Wednesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Thursday...Partly cloudy. Highs around 80.

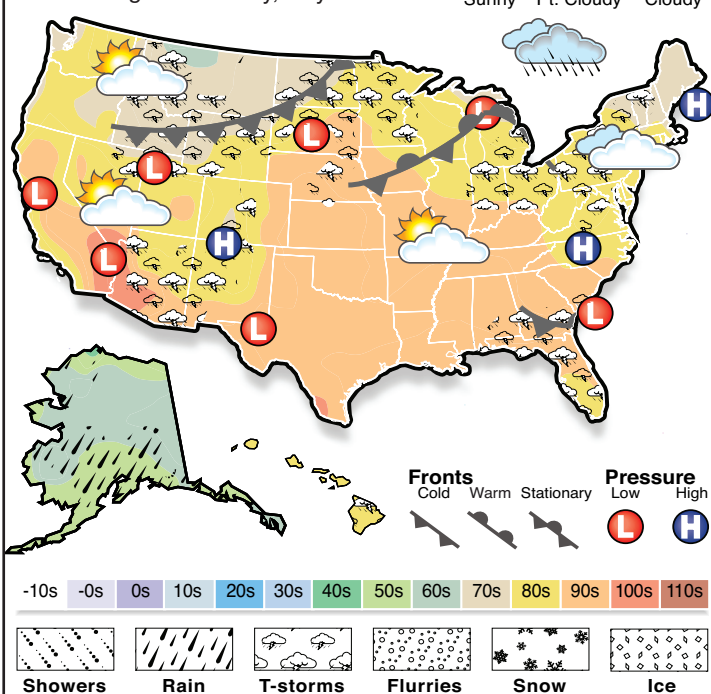
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Extended Forecast



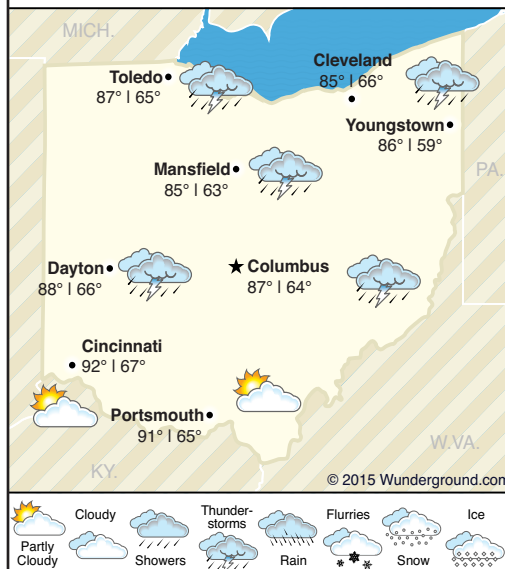
National forecast

Forecast highs for Friday, July 17



Today's Forecast

Forecast for Friday, July 17



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Today is Friday, July 17, the 198th day of 2015. There are 167 days left in the year. Ten years ago: The Iraqi Special Tribunal filed its first criminal case against Saddam Hussein for a 1982 massacre of Shiites. Five years ago: Federal authorities in Puerto Rico arrested alleged drug kingpin Jose Figueroa Agosto after a decade-long chase through the Caribbean. One year ago: Eric Garner, an unarmed black man accused of selling loose, untaxed cigarettes, died shortly after being wrestled to the ground by New York City police officers; a video of the takedown showed Garner repeatedly saying, "I can't breathe."

Port chief talks about mystery 'metals' plant

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

EAST LIVERPOOL — The mystery company wanting to build a plant outside Columbiana would like to break ground by fall if everything falls into place before then, according to Columbiana County Port Authority CEO Tracy Drake.

Speaking after Thursday's port authority board meeting, Drake said he believes the company is prepared to move forward with the Fairfield Township site and would like to begin construction before fall so work can be completed in 2017.

"There's a lot of moving parts to this ... They haven't said they're in fully, but I think they are," he said.

News of the plant was first made public when a petition was filed with county commissioners on July 8 seeking to annex 183 acres from the township into the city of Columbiana. The petition was filed by the only two property owners — Buckeye Transfer Realty, which owns the property on the south side of Cherry Fork Road, and David and Carrie McMasters, who own the land to the north.

Drake said a 200,000-square-foot "specialty metals" manufacturing plant, warehouse and offices would be built on the 89 acres of farmland owned by the McMasters. Buckeye Transfer was included in the annexation request because the company also wants to be located in the city.

The total cost of the project is an estimated \$100 million and it would create 120 "well-paying advanced-manufacturing jobs within several years of the facility opening. Most of the workforce would be hired from the area," Drake said, in a news release he also issued.

According to the news release, the plant involves the use of advanced metal melting and processing equipment that would "serve an international marketplace, with its products being used globally in aerospace, automotive, power generation, chemical processing, and medical applications."

The identity of the company behind the project has been shrouded in secrecy, so much so that it was given the name "Project Foxtrot" a year ago when the port authority was first approached by the state to help find a possible site, Drake said.

The company Drake has been dealing with is called AMP Corp., which is a corporation created by the investors behind the project, and their identity is being kept secret for now because of competitors.

"There is a company behind it that doesn't want its name known yet," he said.

Other states are also competing for the project, including South Carolina, which offered free land. "I didn't know if we would compete with states offering free land, but we put together a good package," he said.

AMP representatives have already said it would pay the \$1.4 million cost of having city water and sewer extended to the site, plus \$500,000 to upgrade electrical service to the property.

Drake said the port authority will be involved in helping finance the project by using its ability to provide tax-exempt status for construction bonds obtained by AMP. He said the port authority could act on the tax-exempt bond request as early as August.

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SALEM FROM 1A

Hodgson said they represent all of their customers and considering the history, they had to stick to the letter sent four years ago.

Vice Chairman Tim Weingart said they were not trying to be difficult, but if they went back on what the commission had decided, that would not be good.

By code, the commission can't give a credit for water that went through the meter, but historically the commission has given a break to customers with a leak who can show the water did not go through the sewer system.

Hodgson added up the costs of the higher bills the club had to pay four times in 10 years and said money could have been saved with the installation of a meter at the pool. He said the request won't be reconsidered until something is done.

In other business, Don Weingart reported on the work being done on the city's three wells at Cold Run Creek in order to get them producing back at higher levels. Work on the first well

cost \$23,164, with the cleaning costing \$13,783 and pump/motor repairs costing \$9,381. As a result, production has increased from 155 gallons per minute to 500 gallons per minute. The second well is currently being cleaned and repaired, with the cost estimated at \$25,000. Work hasn't begun on the third well. The total set aside for the project was \$100,000.

Updates were given on several pending projects, with contracts being prepared for the Phase 1A wastewater treatment plant improvements. The specifications are being written for the painting of the Highland Avenue water tank and applications have been filed for the permit to install the Benton Road sanitary sewer extension and extend the line under the Norfolk Southern Railway tracks. Updates were also given on renovations being done at the department's new property on South Ellsworth Avenue, including the communications tower being placed there.

Hodgson praised what he called "a really good annual review" of the

Salem water system by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. He said the commission recognizes the efforts of the employees and the job they do for the city.

"We appreciate the work all of you do. It makes our job easier," he said.

In a bit of bad news turned good, he acknowledged receipt of a check from an insurance company related to a pipe bursting and causing damage at the Stewart Road reservoir in the spring. There were \$35,000 in damages and the city turned in a claim of \$20,000 which was denied by the insurance company. Utilities personnel and commission members read the policy and submitted a rebuttal, earning the city a check for \$19,000 (minus the \$1,000 deductible).

The next commission meeting will be 4 p.m. Aug. 13.

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This quilt by United Quilt Guild member and UQG quilt show coordinator Pat Williams demonstrates the use of embellishments. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

QUILTS FROM 1A

say goodbye to a minister or for anyone traveling.

Hart said now they're trying to get the younger generation interested in quilting. The guild, which is based in Salem at the Salem Presbyterian Church, holds meetings the first Tuesday of each month. Information about the group is available at www.unitedquiltguild.org.

A lot can be learned by visiting the Kaleidoscope of Quilts, the 8th Biennial Quilt Show. The schedule includes lots of demonstrations and lectures all three days in the vendor room, where vendors from Illinois, Michigan, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Pennsylvania and Ohio will share their wares and their knowledge. Award-winning modern quilters Jodie Robinson, Eva Birch and Nancy Gano will lecture on Saturday, along with David Lewis of the Algonquin Mills Guild lecturing and demonstrating. Collections from sister guilds in Columbiana and Canfield will be available for view.

The main focus, though, will be showcasing the quilts entered for judging. Judges this year include Linda McCuean, a nationally known long arm quilter from New Galilee, Pa., and Linda Miller, who owns a quilting studio in Uniontown. Both have judged many a quilt competition.

Prizes will be awarded in the categories: Best of Show, Best Use of Color, Best Machine Quilting, Best Hand Quilting, Best Theme Quilt, Kaleidoscope of Quilts, Best Art Quilt, Best Modern Quilt, Best Wearable/Accessory, Best Use of Embellishment and Viewers Choice.

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United school board handles personnel issues

By KEVIN HOWELL
Staff Writer

HANOVERTON— The United Local school board Wednesday night addressed several personnel issues while bidding farewell to the district's treasurer.

The meeting marked the final one for Kathy Davies, who had been with the district for 15 years. She is moving to the same position at Columbiana schools.

The board also accepted the resignation of Alyssa Gwirtz as Eagles Nest coordinator effective July 31 and Virginia Hall as a third grade intervention specialist, as well as the supplemental resignation of teacher Dawn Crawford as PBS coordinator for the 2015-2016 school year after being transferred from the elementary to junior high.

Additionally the board hired Steven Funk of Salem as a bus driver and created position of educational assistant/bus aide with the intention to employ two part-time individuals at \$8.50 per hour, not to exceed 24 hours a week.

The board also approved supplemental coaching contracts for the 2015-2016 school year to Mike Dempster, weight lifting; Matt Fowler, assistant varsity boys soccer; Zach Barkley, assistant varsity girls soccer; Jordan Phillips, Daniel Kibler and Ryan Wells, assistant varsity football; Jake Kilroy, freshman football; Cody Jones, eighth-grade football; Anthony Sluss, assistant eighth-grade football; and, Brian Lippiatt, seventh-grade football.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. 19 in the high school library.

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electro-generating users with stable growth and long-term contracts.

McAndrew didn't know if there was more than one furnace, but said highly-killed people will be need for the "specialized process."

The facility will have contained, controlled emissions, and non-contact, recycled cooling water.

"Aside from looking like an industrial facility, you won't know as far as what's going on inside," McAndrew said, noting traffic of "well under 10 trucks a day" for two shifts operating five days a week, was expected.

He said there is "a lot of pressure" to get the company going and concrete poured, adding there was a lot of concrete that had to be poured.

Hunt said it was critical that it get into the ground soon noting the annexation needed to be expedited.

"If we can get your consent we can save two to three weeks, which is critical so we can get concrete into the ground before winter," he said.

Miner asked about the property sale and McAndrew said that would close pending all the public processes and as soon as the Columbiana zoning and annexation issues were finalized.

Hunt said, "We hope to close as soon as the annexation is concluded."

Hunt said the water and sewer lines will be paid by the company for about \$1.4 million, while the substation will add another \$1.2 to \$1.4 million, which Amp Co. will also pay.

Ted and Mary Ann Ossoff, who own Valley Golf Course, were concerned about the environment, drainage and how it looks, while still being concerned about traffic at the railroad crossing.

Ted Ossoff was concerned about construction dust and McAndrew suggested speaking with Geis Co. of Streetsboro, which is the prime contractor.

"They will be happy to talk to you," he said.

Ossoff asked where the substation would be placed and McAndrew said he hasn't seen the proposal for it yet.

Ossoff asked if the product was solid metal and McAndrew acknowledged that while noting there was no grinding, it was non-toxic, non-radioactive and non-flammable.

Ossoff said, "I'm for progress" but was still concerned about traffic on state Route 344.

A couple of guests spoke in favor of the project.

Hum said when trustees meet in regular session on Aug. 6, it will be the 29th day of the 30 days they have to act on the annexation.

According to its website, Geis Co. is the largest industrial design/build firm in Ohio.

It is a privately held with an in-house staff of architects, engineers, project managers and field staff that constructs 1,500,000 - 2,000,000 sq. ft. annually, its website said.

In other business, Trustee Carl Garwood said he would run for another term as trustee.

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DEATHS

Dorothy (Mundy) McKarns



SALEM — Dorothy (Mundy) McKarns, 94, of Salem, died at 7 a.m. Wednesday, July 15, 2015, at the Courtyard of Lexington. She was born Dec. 28, 1920, in Millport, Ohio, the daughter of the late Patrick and Loretta (Haessley) Mundy. Mrs. McKarns was a 1939 graduate of Augusta High School. She was a secretary at Eljer's for 42 years, retiring in 1982. She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church and was a eucharistic minister.

Her husband, Perry McKarns, whom she married June 28, 1972, preceded her in death Dec. 12, 1992. A sister, Mary Loudon, two brothers, Leo and Regis Mundy, and a nephew, Donald Mundy, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include many nieces and nephews, Nancy Youel, Diane McLaughlin, Patrick Mundy, Mary Jean Cabbage, Barbara Herriot, Bob Mundy and Betty Roth.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 18, 2015, at St. Paul Catholic Church with Father Robert Edwards officiating.

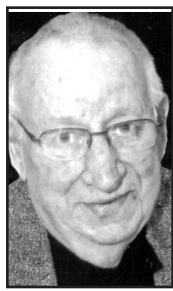
Calling hours will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with a prayer vigil at 9 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at St. Paul's Cemetery in Dungannon.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Grace Hospice, 7206 Market St., Suite B, Youngstown, Ohio 44512; or St. Paul Catholic Church, 925 E. State St., Salem, Ohio 44460.

Her obituary may be viewed and condolences sent on line at www.starkmemorial.com.

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(Paid obituary)

Donald J. "Jim" Firestone



COLUMBIANA — Donald J. "Jim" Firestone, 85, of Columbiana, died at 4:52 a.m. Thursday at the Salem Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 19, 1930, in Columbiana, a son of the late Walter and Thelma Mentzer Firestone.

Mr. Firestone served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

He had been employed as the Assembly Floor Supervisor at the former NRM Company in Columbiana. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Columbiana.

His wife, the former Barbara L. Toland, whom he married Dec. 31, 1951, preceded him in death Sept. 26, 2013.

He is survived by three daughters, Deborah (Thomas) Himes, Cindy (Frank) Leonard both of Columbiana and Kimberly (Keith) Rees of Sterling, Va.; three sisters, Doris Chapman, Becky Harrold and Carole (Gary) Wright; a brother, William (Janet) Firestone of Sidney, Ohio; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at the Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home in Columbiana. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Sign the guest register and send condolences to the family at familycareservices.com.

7/17/15

Elijah Bradley Thompson

*An angel wrote in the Book of Life
My Elijah Bradley Thompson July 13, 2015
Then whispered as she closed the book
"Too beautiful for Earth"*

In loving memory of Elijah Bradley Thompson, son of Bradley Joseph Thompson and Hayle Marie Baird. It takes incredible strength and courage to parent a child that you can no longer see, touch, hear or hold.

In addition to his parents, Eli is survived by his grandparents: Mickey and Diana Thompson of Genoa, W. Va., Terri Thompson of Cleveland, Bob Baird of Salem, and Elaine and Andy Trainer of Sebring; as well as his paternal great grandmother Arbadella Proctor and many loving aunts, uncles and cousins.

Private services are being held and interment will follow at Ellsworth Cemetery. Condolences may be shared at www.wood-kortright-borkoski.com.

(Wood-Kortright-Borkoski, 330-296-6436)

7/17/15
(Paid obituary)

Eldon J. Streff

SALEM — Eldon J. Streff, 94, of Salem, died at 2:34 p.m. Thursday, July 16, 2015 at his home. Arrangements pending at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

7/17/15

**Salem Kiwanis
Antique and Craft
show set Saturday**

SALEM — The 51st annual Salem Kiwanis Antique and Craft show, featuring food vendors and music, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Centennial Park, corner of East Pershing Street and Park Avenue. Admission is free.

Seventy-five baskets, designed by club members, will be given away through a raffle and silent auction. Raffle tickets are six for \$5. Final bids on auction items are taken at 3 p.m.

Dealer and vendor spaces are still available. Cost is \$65 for a 25'x25' space. Contracts can be printed off at clubrunner.ca/salemkivanis. For information call 330-332-5145 or 330-332-7748. This annual event is the club's major fundraising project and provides the funds that enables it to serve the community.

DIGITAL PHOTOS

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- ▶ Medium / High Compression
- ▶ No 70 dpi Web Images
- ▶ Head Shots at least 2" wide
- ▶ Group Shot at least 6" wide
- ▶ ALL individuals identified with first and last names
- ▶ Who, what, how, why, when
- ▶ Big files (1 Meg) are fine

SHERIFF

— Jeremy Downs, McCann Road, Kensington, reported a domestic dispute at 8:09 a.m. Wednesday. A 17-year-old girl reported her ex-boyfriend kicked in the bathroom door, pulled her from the shower and then outside, where he allegedly assaulted her. Dustin Wright, Berry Road, Kensington, was charged with criminal trespassing and assault.

— Taylor Jarvis, Bandy Road, Alliance, reported at 5:54 p.m. Tuesday she was online looking for employment opportunities and found a position for Greensburg and Bath in Los Angeles. Someone there told her they would send her a check for \$2,850 to help her get started, but she needed to send \$750 by Western Union and \$1,500 by Money Gram to get her accounts set up. She sent the money and then learned it was a scam. She called the firm in Los Angeles and learned their account had been hacked. The Money Gram had not been processed and she was able to get it credited to her, but she is out the money from Western Union.

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Barbara L. Hall



EAST PALESTINE — Barbara L. Hall, 89, died Thursday morning, July 16, 2015 at her home in East Palestine, Ohio.

She was born May 22, 1926 in New Castle, Pa., the daughter of the late James and Helen Hazen Chapman.

She graduated from New Castle High School in 1944 and had resided in East Palestine since 1950.

She was married to William E. Hall on June 2, 1950 who preceded her in death in 2009.

Mrs. Hall was an active member of Centenary United Methodist Church and the Dorcas Sunday School class. She especially enjoyed serving on the church's Bereavement Committee and Prayer Chain. She loved to send greeting cards to her many friends and family. She loved cooking, baking, and arts and crafts. She was also a member of the Town and Country Garden Club of East Palestine.

She had worked as a teller and drive-in branch manager at BancOhio in East Palestine (formerly First National Bank) retiring in 1987.

A caring, gentle and loving mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, she will be missed by many. She is survived by her sons, William E. (Bill) Hall Jr. and family friend, Candy Lee of Charlotte, N.C., Jeffrey (Lisa) Hall of Columbiana; a daughter, Patty (Tom) Foster of East Palestine; four grandchildren, Dan (Sarah) Hall and Laura (Matt) Gillam, all of New Waterford, Laney (Dean) Blakley of West Alexandria, Ohio, and Logan Foster of East Palestine; five great grandsons, Ethan, Caleb, Aaron, and Isaac Hall and Clay Gillam, all of New Waterford; two great granddaughters, Hannah Gillam of New Waterford and Emma Blakley of West Alexandria; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her sisters, Patricia Dute and Jean Calamici.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 20, 2015 at the Van Dyke-Swaney-Rettig Funeral Home, East Palestine with the Rev. Mark McTrusty officiating. Burial will follow in Glenview Cemetery, East Palestine. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials may be given to either the Centenary United Methodist Church, 40 S. Market Street, East Palestine, OH 44413 or Hospice of The Valley, 5190 Market Street, Youngstown, OH 44512.

Sign the register and send condolences at www.familycareservices.com

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MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court, a July 20 preliminary hearing was set for Kenneth E. Ferolito, 59, West Street, East Palestine, charged with domestic violence for allegedly punching the wall, throwing a cellular phone and pushing Michelle Hall off a step. He also allegedly pushed a 6-year-old child.

Virgil K. Garreston, 25, West High Street, Lisbon, was fined \$1,125, had his license suspended for six months and required 50 hours community service and required to attend a three-day counseling program for disorderly conduct, OVI first offense, driving under suspension and registration required. A two head lights citation was dismissed.

Kyle Luketic, 18, West Pidgeon Road, Salem, was fined \$250, required to pay \$430 in restitution to Cody Yeagley within 30 days and sentenced to a day in jail for assault. Luketic with two other friends, reportedly assaulted Yeagley punching him numerous times at the dead end of Industrial Road, Leetonia.

Ruben Martinez Jr., 22, Metz Road, Columbiana, was fined \$200 and required 40 hours community service for driving under suspension and an earphones violation.

Bryan M. Smith, 36, Barberton,

was fined \$200 and had his license suspended for six months for possession of instruments to ingest or inhale a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

Jay A. Franklin, 44, South Lincoln Avenue, Salem, was fined \$400 for speeding and a stop sign violation.

Daniel R. Shafer, 37, Morris Road, Lisbon, was ordered to pay \$16 in restitution to the clerk of courts title department within 10 days for passing bad checks.

George M. Williams Jr., 50, Shady-side Avenue, East Liverpool, was fined \$150 for an equipment violation amended from a stop sign violation.

Larry Tomerine, 65, state Route 534, Salem, was fined \$150 for an equipment violation amended from speeding.

Libre E. Johnson, 43, Canfield, was fined \$150 for an equipment violation amended from speeding.

Steven Michael Howell, 37, Belton, Texas, was fined \$150 for an equipment violation amended from speeding.

Eric Evans, 22, Berlin Center, was fined \$150 for an equipment violation amended from speeding.

Justin W. Ingledue, 27, Teegarden Road, Lisbon, was fined \$150, required 30 hours community service and credited with three days in jail for obstructing official business for refusing to provide Columbiana police identification on June 27.

Steven E. Cunningham, 25, Avondale Street, East Liverpool, was fined

2 waive right to preliminary hearings

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

LISBON — Two people waived their rights to a preliminary hearing in unrelated cases in Columbiana County Municipal Court on Thursday afternoon.

David A.W. Boord III, 23, Roberstville, was bound over to the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court Grand Jury on a theft charge. Boord allegedly stole a vehicle owned by Adam Haught, who had stopped to assist at a traffic crash on U.S. Route 30 on June 29. Bond was set at \$25,000 cash or surety.

During the hearing, Assistant County Prosecutor Don Humphrey Jr. said he actually had two victims in the courtroom for Thursday's hearing, Haught and Thomas Brown. According to Humphrey, Boord took Brown's vehicle first and then wrecked it leading to the second offense.

Boord has not been charged with the second offense at this time, although the prosecutor's office could choose to take both cases before the grand jury in the near future.

Stephanie Molter, 35, Eighth Street, Wellsville, charged with tampering with evidence, also agreed to waive her right to a preliminary hearing in exchange for a recommendation of having her bond modified from \$20,000 cash or surety to \$10,000 cash or surety.

Judge Mark Frost agreed with the request to lower the bond.

When Columbiana County DTF executed a search warrant at her home a week earlier, Molter allegedly ran back inside after seeing police outside and locked herself inside the bathroom. A bag of suspected narcotics reportedly were found in the toilet by one agent. Molter allegedly also was found with a loaded syringe inside her shorts.

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COMMON PLEAS

New Cases

Stephen Chenault, Wellsville, and Brenda Chenault, Wellsville, legal separation sought.

Brenda S. Palmer, Columbiana, and Dennis G. Palmer, Columbiana, dissolution sought.

JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. Beverly R. Britt executrix to the estate of William Britt, et al., foreclosure sought for property on state Route 7, Lisbon.

Joseph Ingledue, Lisbon, vs. Korff Holdings LLC, et al., appeal sought of denied workers' compensation claim.

Docket Entries

U.S. Bank Trust vs. Richard L.

Wentz, et al., case on hold.

JPMorgan Chase Bank vs.

Stephanie Hicks, et al., case on hold.

Cathy Hall, Columbiana, and Laine Hall, Columbiana, dissolution granted.

Jacob R. Harris, Irondale, and Danielle Harris, East Liverpool, dissolution granted.

Marriage Licenses

William T. Beagle, 24, Salem, auto worker, and Lynsi I. Drotleff, 27, Salem, prevention specialist.

Jordan W. Rhodes, 24, Columbiana, mechanic, and Chelsea Ann Stewart, 23, Columbiana, nurse.

HIGHWAY PATROL

— Betty J. Hill, 60, Rochester Road, Kensington, was stopped on Rochester Road in West Township at 9 a.m. Wednesday when her SUV was struck by a county truck pulling a trailer as it turned from state Route 172. The driver of the county truck was David W. Rea, 55, Gavers Road, Hanoverton.

— Bradley A. Rayle, 19, St. Jacob-Logtown Road, Leetonia, was cited for failure to yield after he pulled into the path of a vehicle driven by Steve Guapone, 31, Leetonia Road, Leetonia, resulting in an accident. This occurred at the intersection of Lodge and Leetonia roads in Salem Township at 12:39 p.m. Saturday.

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OUR SIDE

U.S. could follow Greece into chaos

No doubt many Greeks are upset with their prime minister this week, after he agreed to tax increases and entitlement cuts needed to keep the country's economy from going belly-up. At least part of their anger would more appropriately be directed inward. Many of Greece's economic maladies were self-inflicted.

We Americans should not be too self-congratulatory over the fact our economy is in much better shape than Greece's, however. There, in a matter of not so many years, may go we. And if that happens, we, too, can look first in the mirror in our search for culprits.

Greek leader Alexis Tsipras agreed Monday to changes demanded by his country's many creditors, including both other governments and financial institutions. Tsipras had for months vowed to defy the creditors, but continuing to do so could prompt them to cut off future credit, leaving the Greek economy in chaos.

High unemployment, topping 25 percent, is part of Greece's dilemma. Much of it is from a culture in which government spent far beyond its means on social programs such as pensions, and mandated many in the private sector do the same. Now, Tsipras must tell his constituents they have to cut back on entitlements such as pensions and raise taxes to get their financial house back in order.

Greeks have known for years they were spending too much, but they resisted calls for austerity.

Sound familiar? Americans are in the same boat, though ours has not begun sinking — yet.

But unless changes are made — and that means entitlement reform, less government spending and fewer expensive mandates on the private sector — it is only a matter of time before we, too, begin feeling water around our ankles.

Government protects us, or says it does, from virtually every risk. Sometimes it also protects us from our heritage.

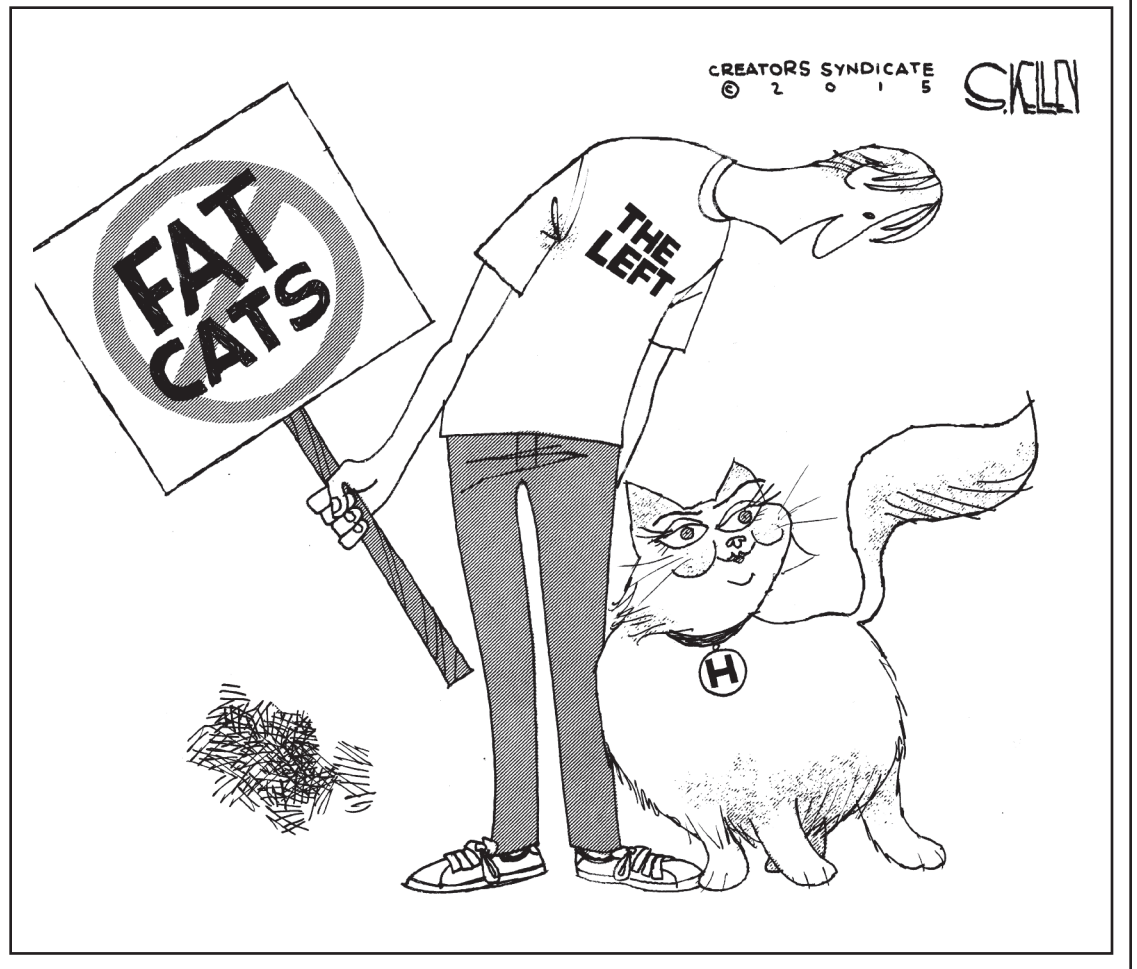
That appears to be the situation with the steamboat Delta Queen, which plied the inland waterways for many years. Many area residents have seen her on the Ohio River and, we suspect, enjoyed the glimpse of bygone days.

But the Queen is a wooden craft, outlawed under a 1966 law intended to safeguard passengers from fires aboard ocean-going vessels. For some time, the Queen was granted exemptions from the statute, but Congress' failure to act regularly on them forced the boat's owners to tie her up.

Bills in both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives would allow the Queen to get up a head of steam again, by granting her a 15-year exemption to the law.

Congress should approve the measure and President Barack Obama should sign it into law.

Is the Queen less safe than more modern steel riverboats? Of course. But on the Ohio or Mississippi rivers, her passengers are at comparatively little risk — and many people, we suspect, would consider that a small price to pay for seeing the Queen again.



Republicans must disown Trump



JULES WITCOVER

What do you do with a problem like The Donald? Probably not since the U.S. Senate in 1954 censured the odious Joseph McCarthy for his reckless witch hunt for communists in the Eisenhower administration has such a bull in a china shop rummaged through American politics.

McCarthy was put in his place by a member of his own party, the mild-mannered Sen. Ralph Flanders of Vermont, who offered a resolution that said simply: "Resolved, that the conduct of the senator from Wisconsin, Mr. McCarthy, is unbecoming a member of the United States Senate, is contrary to senatorial traditions, and tends to bring the Senate into disrepute, and such conduct is hereby condemned."

The indictment was an unspecific broad brush against the loose cannon from Wisconsin, but at the time no specific details were needed to explain to the Senate or much of the American public. McCarthy, as chairman of a Senate investigations subcommittee, sweepingly condemned officials in the State Department, the military and other targets as communist sympathizers or past or current members of the Communist Party.

A select committee of three Republicans and three Democrats, chaired by circumspect Republican Sen. Arthur Watkins of Utah, was composed to consider a bill of particulars related to Flanders' resolution. It recommended censuring McCarthy for abuse of the committee and for his insults of an Army general in the Army-McCarthy hearings, who he said was unfit to wear the uniform.

The Senate approved the censure by a vote of 67 to 22, and McCarthy, by this time in the grip of alcoholism and ill health, died about two and half years later, diagnosed with hepatitis. He was given a funeral service in the Senate chamber, but the stain of his slanderous service indelibly clung to his place in history.

Less than two decades after McCarthy's censure, another Republican, Richard Nixon, was similarly brought to disgrace. A small group of prominent leaders in his party came to the White House and told him point-blank that he didn't have enough support in

Congress to avoid impeachment in the Watergate scandal and associated crimes.

Sens. Barry Goldwater and Hugh Scott and Rep. John Rhodes informed him that a special House committee was about to approve impeachment charges against him, forcing the first presidential resignation in the nation's history.

Both McCarthy and Nixon were elected public officials, subject to legal and political pressures and punishment. Trump, on the other hand, is a private citizen, and neither the Republican Party nor another political or governmental entity has the muscle to derail him.

Trump, in arousing the anger of those that share his extreme anti-immigration and anti-government views, is pitting his personal celebrity and biases against the political process, rallying the like-minded to hijack that process.

So far, the weak and splintered Grand Old Party apparatus and would-be presidential nominees have largely covered in the face of Trump's publicity and bombast blitz. They hope he will go away. The distinctly low-wattage party national chairman, Reince Priebus, has demonstrated his lack of imagination and sense of reality by pleading with Trump to tone down his message.

As for the other Republican presidential aspirants, most have said that Trump's tirade against Mexicans as rapists and other kinds of criminals is "not helpful" or otherwise not in keeping with the party's thinking.

One of them, presidential longshot Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, has flatly called Trump "a demagogue" poisoning the Republican brand. But few others have been bold enough to agree publicly.

The willingness of the party hierarchy to allow the various television organizations to dictate which Republican candidates will be permitted to take part in the approaching debates, based on standings in certain public-opinion polls, makes a mockery of the process.

In all, the ability of Donald Trump, a man conspicuously unqualified to be president, to take captive the run-up to the 2016 presidential campaign, is reducing the entire political scene to a joke. The phenomenon is detrimental not only to the Republican Party but also to the single most important civic event in our society every four years.

Any GOP presidential hopeful who cannot find the courage to denounce Trump does not deserve consideration himself for occupying the Oval Office.

OTHER VOICES

The (Bowling Green) Sentinel-Tribune, July 8
... Every 10 years when the U.S. Census rolls around, new congressional districts are drawn. Something is amiss when some districts look like doughnuts with a bite taken out, like stones skipping along a shoreline of Lake Erie, or like corn fritters thrown into a deep fryer with spindly fingers stretching into neighboring districts.

When it comes to drawing congressional districts, logical lines are often at the mercy of cunning calculations ...

This fall, Ohioans will vote on a constitutional amendment to create a bipartisan state legislative redistricting commission. Maps drawn by this commission would be valid for 10 years as long as at

least two members of each major political party voted for them ...

That change may solve problems with state legislative lines. But Ohio's process for drawing congressional district lines may still be the victim of scheming self-interests ...

While Ohioans may vote in November to clean up the state redistricting process, there seems to be little enthusiasm to fix the process at the congressional level ...

We need to take the power to draw lines away from the politicians and give it to an independent commission — ultimately giving more power to voters at the polls.

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Obamakill: End-of-life counseling to be pushed for seniors



BETSY MCCAUGHEY

Look out, Grandma. Medicare said last week it wants to start paying for end-of-life counseling.

It's being sold as "death with dignity," but it's more like dying for dollars. Seniors are pressured to forego life-sustaining procedures to go into hospice. That enriches the booming hospice industry and also frees up dollars for the left's favored social causes.

Why is the government meddling with how we cope with death? The Institute of Medicine doesn't mince words. Scurrying on seniors will free up money "to fund highly targeted and carefully tailored social services for both children and adults." Just like Obamacare. Robbing Grandma to spread the wealth.

In 2009, President Obama said seniors are getting too many procedures and maybe they're "better off not having the surgery, but taking the painkiller." Obama's health guru Ezekiel Emanuel argues the elderly should

be a lower priority because "they have already had more life-years."

It's the perfect storm of ideology and industry greed, with hospice providers lobbying lawmakers to make end-of-life counseling the standard.

And not just once. Hospice advocates want to drill their morbid message into patients' heads. "It has to be a series of recurring conversations over years," an industry representative insists.

Imported from Europe, the hospice industry has boomed — and taken a sharp turn from nonprofit to aggressively for-profit. Revenues are up 500 percent since 2000, and the industry is flexing its muscle in state capitols and Washington, D.C.

In 2010, industry lobbyists convinced New York lawmakers to compel all doctors to offer end-of-life counseling to patients with terminal illnesses. New York's law imposes heavy fines, even jail time, on doctors who don't.

The state's physicians protested that some patients will break down at the mention of hospice and give up on life. Other patients are religiously or culturally opposed.

But the law prohibits exemptions.

Forcing New York doctors to say things violates their First Amendment rights. Just

last week, the U.S. Supreme Court allowed a ruling to stand that struck down a North Carolina law dictating what doctors said to certain patients.

How about pressure on patients? Advocates say end-of-life counseling is always voluntary for the patient. Technically that may be true, but if your doctor faces penalties for not doing it, you're going to feel forced to go along.

That was the problem with the end-of-life counseling provision in an early draft of Obamacare in 2009. It said Medicare would pay doctors for end-of-life counseling. Fine.

But the bill went on to prescribe what doctors would have to discuss. That's not fine. Uncle Sam can't possibly know better than your family, the doctor at your bedside and maybe your minister or rabbi.

Even worse, the provision would have punished doctors who didn't comply, something the Institute of Medicine is calling for again.

A doctor's quality rating (and pay from Medicare) would have depended partly on the proportion of patients who had advanced directives and how many adhered to them. How voluntary is it if your doctor's pay is affected by whether you stick to your Do Not Resuscitate order. That's what's ahead with this latest proposal.

Already, some seniors who could survive their illness and go home are pushed into refusing medical care. Advocates parrot the statistic that 25 percent of Medicare hospital expenditures are for the last year of life. That's like harping on how often Babe Ruth struck out.

Three-quarters of the time, this care is helping seniors. A major study of 208 California hospitals in the Annals of Internal Medicine proves that spending more on Medicare patients leads to substantially higher survival rates. The money isn't wasted. In the hospitals that spend more, seniors have a better chance of recovering, going home and resuming life.

Despite the hazards of end-of-life counseling, Jeb Bush is on the bandwagon, saying seniors should be forced to fill out an advanced directive to get Medicare. His Republican rivals should make it clear they don't support government interfering in this highly personal decision.

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NATION/WORLD

Jury quickly convicts theater shooter of murder; eligible for death penalty

CENTENNIAL, Colo. (AP) — Colorado theater shooter James Holmes was convicted Thursday in the chilling 2012 attack on defenseless moviegoers at a midnight Batman premiere after jurors stoutly rejected defense arguments that the former graduate student was insane and driven to murder by delusions.

The 27-year-old Holmes, who had been working toward his Ph.D. in neuroscience, could get the death penalty for the massacre that left 12 people dead and dozens of others wounded.

The initial phase of Holmes' trial took 11 weeks, but jurors needed only about 12 hours over a day and a half to find him guilty on all 165 counts.

The same panel must now decide whether Holmes should pay with his life. Starting Wednesday, they will hear what is expected to be a month's worth of testimony over whether Holmes deserves the death penalty.

For almost an hour, Judge Carlos A. Samour Jr. read charge after charge, reciting the name of the victim, the offense and the word "guilty." Dressed in a blue shirt and khakis and flanked by his public defenders, Holmes stood impassively with his hands in his pockets the whole time.

Obama visits Oklahoma federal prison as part of push for fairer criminal justice

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — Peering from the back seat of his armored black limousine, President Barack Obama rode into a razor wire-surrounded federal prison Thursday and said he met young inmates "who made mistakes that aren't that different than the mistakes I made."

Obama came to the medium-security El Reno Federal Correctional Institution near Oklahoma City to press his case that the nation needs to reconsider the way crime is controlled and prisoners are rehabilitated. The president met with inmates and walked past rows of empty cells secured by large grey doors. Prison officials opened cell no. 123 for Obama and he gazed at its sparse trappings: a double bunk bed and third bed along the wall, a toilet and sink, along with a small bookcase and three lockers.

"Three full-grown men in a 9-by-10 cell," he said. The White House said Obama was the first sitting president to visit a federal prison.

The president said there must be a distinction between young people "doing stupid things" and violent criminals. Young people who make mistakes, he said, could be thriving if they had access to resources and support structures "that would allow them to survive those mistakes."

Greek banks to reopen after cash pledge from lenders, austerity vote in Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece on Thursday won vital pledges of support from bailout lenders needed to keep its economy from collapsing, but officials in Athens said the painful austerity measures demanded in return were likely to force an election within months.

Hours after parliament approved the tough new cuts, the government promised to reopen banks on Monday and gradually restore services — helped by higher cash support from the European Central Bank.

The ECB announced it was increasing emergency credit to Greek banks, adding another 900 million euros (\$980 million) in support over one week. And eurozone leaders

pledged short-term loans so Greece can cover its debts and negotiations for a new three-year bailout worth 85 billion euros (\$93 billion).

The news buoyed world markets and came as a relief in Greece, where banks and the stock market have been closed for nearly three weeks.

Officials in Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras' government, however, were still reeling from the contentious post-midnight vote that saw one-in-four lawmakers from Tsipras' left-wing Syriza party vote against the raft of tax increases, pension cuts and other economic reforms.

Hedging bets with Bush and Clinton: Some donors give money to both

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Catsimatidis, a Manhattan grocery chain owner, gave as much money as allowed to Hillary Rodham Clinton's Democratic primary campaign. Two months later, he gave the same amount, \$2,700, to Jeb Bush, her would-be Republican challenger.

"I've been friends with both of their families for many, many years," he said. "They both love America, and I'd be happy if either of them won."

The billionaire is one of at least 60 donors hedging their bets heading into 2016 by giving to presidential campaigns of both parties, an Associated Press review of federal campaign finance records found. While those contributions totaled only about \$300,000, they are an odd wrinkle of presidential politics in a race expected to see 22 candidates vying for billions of dollars in contributions.

Even more people — at least 350 — gave to multiple candidates within the same party, the data show, reflecting a sense of uncertainty among the donor class eyeing a crowded Republican primary with no clear front-runner but an array of strong candidates, governors, senators and business leaders among them.

The reports Wednesday to the Federal Election Commission represent the first detailed look into how hundreds of thousands of Americans have opened their wallets with the general election still a year and a half away.

Google's 2Q signals new era of austerity with new CFO on board

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After years of big spending on risky projects that CEO Larry Page proudly hails as "moonshots," Google may be launching into a new orbit of financial discipline.

Investor hopes for a more austere Google are largely tied to the arrival of a new chief financial officer, Ruth Porat. She joined Google in late May, about two-thirds of the way through the Internet company's second quarter. Thursday's release of Google's report covering that period indicates that Porat already may be shaking things up.

Excluding stock compensation expense and several other items, Google earned \$6.99 per share — topping the average estimate of \$6.70 per share among analysts surveyed by FactSet.

The pleasant surprise ended a streak of six consecutive quarters in which Google's earnings missed the analyst estimates that steer investors' perceptions about publicly held companies. Investors welcomed the change as Google's stock gained \$43.90, or 7 percent, to \$645.68 in extended trading after the numbers came out.

"It's like, 'Wow, look Ruth is already doing her thing,'" said BGC Financial analyst Colin Gillis.

4 Marines and gunman die in attack on 2 military sites

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A gunman unleashed a barrage of fire at a recruiting center and another U.S. military site a few miles apart in Chattanooga on Thursday, killing at least four Marines and sending service members scrambling for cover as bullets smashed through the windows. The attacker was also killed.

Federal authorities said they were investigating the possibility it was an act of terrorism, and the FBI took charge of the case.

Authorities identified the gunman as Kuwait-born Muhammad Youssef Abdulazeez, 24, of Hixson, Tennessee, though the spelling of his first name was in dispute, with federal officials and records giving at least four variations.

A U.S. official said there was no indication Abdulazeez was on the radar of federal law enforcement before the shootings. The official was not authorized to discuss the case and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The shootings took place minutes apart, with the gunman stopping his car and spraying dozens of bullets first at a recruiting center for all branches of the military, then apparently driving to a Navy-Marine training center 7 miles away, authorities and witnesses said. The attacks were over within a half-hour.

In addition to the Marines killed, three people were reportedly wounded, including a sailor who was seriously hurt.

"Lives have been lost from some faithful people who have been serving our country, and I think I join all Tennesseans in being both sickened and saddened by this," Gov. Bill Haslam said.

Authorities would not say how the gunman died. FBI agent Ed Reinhold said Abdulazeez had "numerous weapons" but would not give details.

"We are looking at every possible avenue, whether it was terrorism, whether it's domestic, international, or whether it was a simple criminal act," Reinhold said.

Within hours of the bloodshed, law officers with guns drawn swarmed what was believed to be Abdulazeez's house, and two females were led away in handcuffs.

A dozen law enforcement vehicles, including a bomb-squad truck and an open-sided Army green truck carrying armed men, rolled into the Hixson neighborhood, and police closed off streets and turned away people trying to reach their homes.

Abdulazeez graduated from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in 2012 with a bachelor's in electrical engineering and was a student intern a few years ago at the Tennessee Valley Authority, the federally owned utility that operates power plants and dams across the South.

The U.S. National Counterterrorism Center is reporting no apparent nexus to terrorism has been uncovered in the investigation, but intelligence officials are monitoring the investigation closely. The Islamic State group has been encouraging extremists to carry out attacks in the U.S., and several such homegrown acts or plots have unfolded in recent months.

The names of the dead were not immediately released. In addition to the wounded sailor, a Marine was hit in the leg but not seriously hurt, and a police officer was shot in the ankle, authorities said.

In Washington, President Barack Obama pledged a prompt and thorough investigation and said the White House had been in touch with the Pentagon to make sure military installations are being vigilant.

YOUR STOCKS

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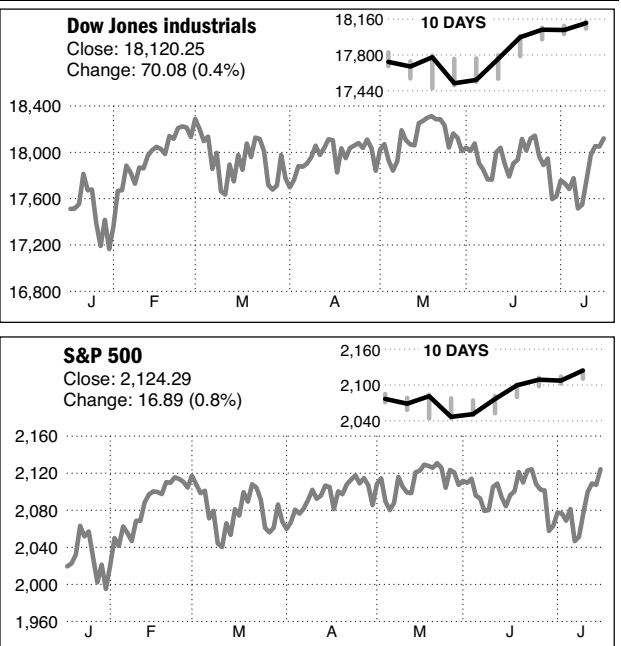


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Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, NAV, Chg, and YTD.

HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS 7/17/15

Mercury and Mars Conjunction

Under this powerful conjunction of Mercury and Mars, time stretches out before us like a lazy bear, just daring us to interrupt its idleness.



Heloise

Dear Heloise: When I go on a long plane trip, I set my watch to the TIME of my destination as soon as I get on the plane.

I've done the same for many years of travel, especially when changing several time zones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The part of your life that is ailing will be healed by a routine, methodical approach.

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FRIDAY JULY 17 table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and various news/entertainment programs like News, Jeopardy, Wheel, Shark Tank, etc.

Find specialist for trochanteric bursitis



Dr. Keith Roach

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ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Strawberry festival planned at Salem Masons

SALEM — The public is invited to a strawberry festival from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Building, 788 E. State St. A full dinner will be served. Proceeds benefit Faith Court Order of Amaranth.

Beaver Local BOE sets special meeting Saturday

LISBON — The Beaver Local Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 a.m. Saturday in the administration building, 13187 state Route 7, to conduct an executive session to discuss district personnel employment.

East Palestine school board to meet Monday

EAST PALESTINE — East Palestine City School District Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the elementary school media center.

East Palestine food pantry to open July 22

EAST PALESTINE — Grace Lutheran Church's food pantry will be open from 9:30 to 11 a.m. July 22 for East Palestine School District residents.

State Sen. Joe Schiavoni to speak to Democrats

SALEM — State Sen. Joe Schiavoni will speak when the Columbiana County Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. July 23 at the Memorial Building, 785 E. State St. For more information call Patty Colian at 330-831-2169.

Second Harvest produce giveaway set in Leetonia

LEETONIA — A Second Harvest free produce giveaway will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. July 23 at Leetonia Mennonite Church, 764 Columbia St.

Niki Feezle Cystic Fibrosis benefit concert planned

PETERSBURG — The Niki Feezle Cystic Fibrosis Explosion of Hope fifth annual benefit concert will be held July 24 and 25 at Buffalo Hollow, 51367 Dickson Road.

Gates open at 3 p.m. The July 24 schedule includes opening ceremony, 5 to 5:15 p.m.; Rue the Day, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.; The River's Own, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Hillbilly Way, 7:45 to 9:15; and 1,000 Horses, 9:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday's line-up includes the opening ceremony, 5 to 5:15 p.m.; Cody Gibson, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.; Christian Beck Band, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Branch and Dean, 7:45 to 9:15 p.m.; and Bucky Covington, 9:30 to 11 p.m.

The event also features a car, truck and bike show and a guest appearance from Fat N Furious from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 25. Fireworks both nights are provided by F&V Fireworks. Camping is \$15 per night plus tickets.

All proceeds benefit cystic fibrosis families. Tickets are available online at nikifeezlefoundation.com.



Elks poker run

Salem Elks Lodge #305 will hold its 14th annual poker run to benefit cerebral palsy on Sunday, July 19. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Elk's grill room at 824 E. State St. where coffee and donuts will be available. The bikes (and cars) will leave at 11 a.m. Pictured from the left are, Exulted Ruler Wayne Gorby, Frank Koran, poker run co-chairman, Ken Kyser, poker run chairman is behind Paetyn Howell, 14, who has cerebral palsy and is the "Poker Run Sweetheart," and Jeff Chapman, cerebral palsy chairman. Howell has been featured in Salem Elks Lodge #305 poker run promotions for years. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— An anonymous person at 6:50 a.m. Thursday dropped off a debit card found in the ATM at Consumers Bank. Contact will be attempted with the owner.

— A reckless driver was reported coming into the city at 5:54 a.m. Thursday on South Ellsworth Avenue, but the vehicle was not found.

— Loud music was reported at 3:49 a.m. Thursday in the 400 block of South Ellsworth Avenue in an upstairs apartment. Officers did not hear any music and attempted to make contact but no one answered the door. The caller said she only heard the music from her bedroom. She was told to contact the landlord.

— Police checked the area of Highland Avenue at 11:41 p.m. Wednesday for a reckless driver, but the vehicle was not found.

— A possible prowler was reported at 10:38 p.m. Wednesday in the 1300 block of Jefferson Avenue. Officers checked the area on foot, but found everything ok.

— A caller at 10:16 p.m. Wednesday reported vehicles being driven recklessly in a private lot in the 1200 block of East Sixth Street. Vehicles had already left when police arrived.

— An officer on patrol at 9:28 p.m. Wednesday in the 500 block of East Third Street was flagged down regarding two dogs at large running on Third Street. The officer made contact with the owner who said both dogs were already back home.

— An anonymous caller at 7:53 p.m. Wednesday reported damage to a vehicle in the 500 block of Columbia Street.

— A woman in the 1400 block of East 10th Street reported at 7 p.m. Wednesday that someone was continuously texting one of her children's phone numbers. She was told to have the number blocked. An officer spoke to the person from the phone number who said the texting would stop.

— An audible alarm was reported at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the 400 block of West State Street. Officers checked the building and found all secure.

— A juvenile was cited for an accident at 6:07 p.m. Wednesday in the 900 block of Jones Drive after driving off the road, damaging a yard and striking a sign. The vehicle left the area, but was located shortly after the accident. The sign did not appear damaged.

— A resident in the 800 block of North Ellsworth Avenue reported at 6:02 p.m. Wednesday that some property was left behind his trailer. The property was recovered and placed at the police station.

— A man came to the station at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday to speak with an officer regarding laws for bicycles on roadways.

— No injuries were reported and no

citations were issued after a west-bound vehicle driven by Terry Kirsch, of Winona Road, on East Pershing Street near Reilly Stadium struck the rear of a west-bound police cruiser driven by Lt. Donn Beeson at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday. The Ohio State Highway Patrol was called to handle the accident. A police report said Beeson was stopped in traffic, began to move when traffic started moving, but again had to stop. Kirsch was unable to stop and struck the rear of the cruiser, a 2015 Ford Explorer. The Kirsch vehicle had no damage and the cruiser had minor paint damage.

— A woman on Arch Street reported at 3 p.m. Wednesday that on Monday someone unknown got into her checking account without authorization to buy something on the Internet.

— A man on Pearce Circle reported at 1:59 p.m. Wednesday that sometime in May possibly persons unknown opened a couple of accounts in his name without his knowledge or permission. He's now getting letters saying his payments are late. He has since found out that he was one of the 22 million who had their social security numbers compromised.

— A woman in the 200 block of Park Avenue reported at 1:51 p.m. Wednesday that she was tired of a red van driving through her yard. An officer spoke with the next door neighbor who said they did it sometimes because of getting a wheelchair up the outside steps. He said he would back in instead of driving through the yard. The woman was told to contact the landlord on other issues with using the property.

— A clerk at Smith Oil reported at 1:18 p.m. Wednesday that an elderly female pumped \$33.50 worth of gas into a silver Honda CRV and left without paying. An officer left a voice message for the female owner of the vehicle to make contact with the victim, Smith Oil.

— A man who works for a subcontractor reported at 11:57 a.m. Wednesday that he found the hot water heater was taken from a vacant home on East Eighth Street by cutting the pipes to remove it. The heater had a 40-gallon tank.

— Police were called at 11:53 a.m. Wednesday to Walmart on East State Street for a shoplifter. A caller reported a male juvenile was in a bathroom stall removing items from their packages, including CDs and DVDs. The caller and a loss prevention associate attempted to locate the male when he left, but they could not find him or any evidence of the packaging.

— Police were called at 11:14 a.m. Wednesday to respond to the 100 block of Jennings Avenue to check the well-being of an elderly man with dementia who possibly walked away from home. He was found at home.

— A medical call was reported at 10:24 a.m. Wednesday in the 800

block of Newgarden Avenue where police found a man sitting in a chair on the front porch spitting on himself with his feet on a table. First responders and KLG Ambulance arrived and the man was very agitated, combative and used vulgar language towards EMS, the fire department and police officers. There was a strong odor of alcoholic beverage and he had reportedly taken some prescription drugs. He was taken to Salem Regional Medical Center by KLG and had to be restrained.

— An officer responded at 9:53 a.m. Wednesday to check the well-being of a resident in the 800 block of East Sixth Street where a male said he was fine now after talking with someone and all appeared fine with a baby there. The male was told his options and to call police if he needed anything.

— Police were called at 7:24 a.m. Wednesday to the Smith Center, 500 E. Fourth St., for a possible underage intoxicated person inside an apartment with his mother. Upon investigation, the 17-year-old male was taken into custody for underage consumption and possession of marijuana paraphernalia, processed at the station and released to his grandmother, who is his legal guardian. The case will be turned over to the juvenile division.

— A caller at 11:53 p.m. Tuesday reported a suspicious person in the 1300 block of Carole Drive. Police located a man who was just out walking. He was checked for warrants and officers left.

COLUMBIANA

— A person who lives at 314 Oak Court reported someone rang her doorbell at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday. The caller said she did not see anyone when she turned on the lights but there appeared to be footprints.

— An officer came across a juvenile on Old North Street at 3 a.m. Wednesday and gave the youth a ride home.

— A caller reported a young woman was walking down the middle of Fairfield Avenue near the Save-A-Lot at 4:27 a.m. Wednesday. Officers found a couple out running and she matched the description. She told police everything was fine.

— Police referred a high grass problem at 416 Edgewood Drive to the property maintenance officer.

— Police initiated a traffic stop on state Route 344 at the request of the Leetonia Police Department at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

— The person who lives in an apartment at 811 S. Main St. reported Wednesday placing a driver's license photo on his Facebook page, but someone later advised him the photo has been removed.

— Police were asked to check on the well being of someone who lived on Vine Street at 7:37 p.m. Wednesday, and the woman was taken by ambulance to a local hospital.

Got news? Contact the Salem News at 330-332-4601 or salemnews@salemnews.net

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... ON THE Calendar THIS WEEK ...

FRI/17 ALLIANCE

Mile Branch Grange Fair, 495 Knox School Road; admission \$8 for ages 6 and over. Salisbury steak dinners, 4-7 p.m.

BEAVER TOWNSHIP

Kids' Fun & Safety Day, 6-9 p.m., Woodworth Park. Mahoning Valley Safe Kids Coalition, bounce arounds, pony rides, face painting, hay rides, petting zoo, YMCA, Jocko the Clown and more. Beaver Township Administration/Fiscal Office: 330-549-3993.

CALCUTTA

Beaver Creek Area Association of Realtors, golf outing and steak fry, 8 a.m., Turkana Golf Course; 330-382-9929 or 330-332-0323.

COLUMBIANA

Columbiana Womens Club's garden tour, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Hippley Park, Jerusalem Lutheran Church, home of Betty and Bob Belding and home of Rebecca and Roy Hively. Formal tea at 11 a.m. at 121 N. Main St.

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.

LEETONIA

Leetonia High School Class of 1962, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Three Eight Delta Grille, Salem Air Park.

LISBON

Car cruise/show, 5-8 p.m., Lisbon Methodist Church, 114 E. Washington St., \$5 registration; trophies/dash plaques to first 50 cars; door prizes, food, beverages, Chinese auction, 50/50.

SALEM

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

Youth marksmanship program, 6:30 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

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

Summer Concert Series at Waterworth Memorial Park, J.D. Eicher and The Goodnights, 7 p.m.

The Acousticrats with Mark Scheuring and Jason Farcas, AMVETS canteen, 7-10 p.m.; open to members and guests.

SAT/18 ALLIANCE

Mile Branch Grange Fair, 495 Knox School Road; admission \$8 for ages 6 and over. Salisbury steak dinners, 4-7 p.m. Baby contest, 4 p.m.; registration begins at 3 p.m.

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, salad, desserts, etc.

Alliance Balsa Bees, Big Plane Fly-in, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Barber Airport located north of Alliance off Route 225.

CANFIELD

Festival, raffle baskets and a general store, 4-7 p.m., Paradise Church, 10020 New Buffalo Road; hot sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, chips, desserts and beverages available for purchase.

Columbiana Womens Club's garden tour, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Hippley Park, Jerusalem Lutheran Church, home of Betty and Bob Belding and home of Rebecca and Roy Hively. Formal tea at 11 a.m. at 121 N. Main St.

COLUMBIANA

Open house, Jerusalem Lutheran Church Preschool, 415 S. Main St., 1-2 p.m.

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

DAMASCUS

Monthly community breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church, 300 Valley Road; \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 10.

EAST LIVERPOOL

Farmer's Market at Thompson Park, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sponsored by East Liverpool City Health District.

Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center open 1-5 p.m.

EAST PALESTINE

East Palestine Marching Band fundraiser, tag day, 9 a.m.-noon.

HANOVERTON

United High School Class of 1967, coverdish picnic, 5 p.m., pavilion (State Park) on Teegarden Road; bring coverdish, table service and beverage; 330-692-1858.

Summer ghost walk, 8:15 p.m., Spread Eagle Tavern, \$8, free for 10 and under; reservations, 330-223-1583.

LISBON

David Anderson High School Class of 1962, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Adele's Place in Salem.

David Anderson High School Class of 1968, lunch, 1 p.m., Mark's Landing.

NORTH GEORGETOWN

Indoor garage sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 27485 Main St.; purchases by donation only; lunch available.

NORTH LIMA

F5RS rabbit adoption open house, noon-4 p.m., Building E basement of Old School Market, 11836 South Ave.

SALEM

All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7-10 a.m., Salem Saxon Club, 1980 Newgarden Road; \$7; scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, fruit, desserts, juices, coffee, tea, biscuits and gravy, hash brown potatoes, pancakes, waffles; 330-222-1770.

Salem Kiwanis Antique and Craft Show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Centennial Park. Dealer and vendor spaces available at clubrunner.ca/salemkwanis or 330-332-7748 or 330-332-5145. Admission is free to the public.

Salem's New Farmers Market, located behind Courtyard Square, open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Salem High School Class of 1963, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., BB Rooners; use back door.

SHS Class of '68, 1 p.m., Salem Hills Golf & Country Club

Strawberry Festival, 4:30-7 p.m., Masonic Building, 788 E. State St.; \$6 per person. Full dinner will be served.

SHS Class of '67 turns 67 planning party, Highland Creek Clubhouse, 5-8 p.m.

Dance, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, Frank Weston Band will play from 8-11 p.m.; no cover

Matt Dupree Band, 8-11 p.m., Slovak Club, 313 S. Ellsworth Ave.; free admission, donations accepted.

Salem High School Class 1963, 70th-year birthday celebration breakfast, 9:30 a.m., hosted by classmate Danny Engle at BB Rooners.

WASHINGTONVILLE

All-you-can-eat breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon, Beaver Creek Sportsman's Club, 14480 Washingtonville Road; eggs, bacon, sausage, homefries, beverages; \$6.

SUN/19 BERLIN CENTER

Columbiana and Mahoning County Beekeepers Association meeting, 2 p.m., home of Bruce and Michele Zimmer, 15090 Mock Road; coverdish lunch, 1 p.m.

EAST LIVERPOOL

Beaver Creek State Park fundraiser, breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon, Pioneer Village, 12013 Echo Dell Road; dash plaques to the first 25 cars. Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center open 1-5 p.m.

LEETONIA

Ironman Clay Bird Shoot fundraiser, 8 a.m., Leetonia Sportsman Club, 311 E. High St.; pre-register at 330-502-0447 or drjeckman@yahoo.com.

ROGERS

Country music jam, 6-9 p.m., Rogers Community Auction Dining Room.

SALEM

Artisan Fest, Burchfield Homestead, 867 E. 4th St., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., speaker Harry Izenour at 1 p.m., art displays, children's projects, face painting, Sugar Tree Alley Band, Steel Drums.

Salem Historical Society Museum tours and Garden Gift Shop, open 1-4 p.m.; last tour begins at 3:30 p.m. Underground Railroad Trolley tour, 1:15 p.m.; reservations at 330-337-6733 or trolley239@aol.com.

Summer Concert Series at Waterworth Memorial Park, Freedom Brass Band, 6 p.m.

Salem Elks 14th annual poker run for cerebral palsy. Registration starts at 9 a.m. Bikes and cars leave at 11 a.m.; food and prizes; information, Ken Kyser, 330-831-4872.

MON/20 COLUMBIANA

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

Crestview Local Board of Education, meeting, 6 p.m., Crestview High School.

Crestview Board of Education meeting, 7 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Crestview Schools, 44100 Crestview Road.

DAMASCUS

Lupus support group meeting, 7 p.m., Damascus Friends Church; 330-509-9015.

LEETONIA

Local hero program, guests Mike Bryan and Shannon Morrow, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

LISBON

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

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MINERVA

Coyote program, 7 p.m., Minerva Public Library, presented by Adam Zorn from the University of Mount Union's Nature Center.

SALEM

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

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

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

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

Salem Public Library, board of trustees, meeting, 4:30 p.m.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; penne pasta, meatballs, green beans, salad; fresh fruits and vegetables, ice cream.

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

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

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/23 COLUMBIANA

Kaiser/National retirees and past employees, 8:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

DAMASCUS

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

ELKTON

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

HANOVERTON

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

LEETONIA

Exercise, 11:30 a.m.; Summer reading picnic for participants, 1 p.m.; LEGOs, 4:30 p.m.; Vintage vehicle meet, 5-7 p.m.; Yarn and Needle, 5-7 p.m.; Friends of the Library meeting, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

SALEM

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

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

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

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

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

Columbiana County Democrats, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building; guest speaker is State Senator Joe Schiavoni; 330-831-2169.

Military officers cookout for active, reserve, retired and former officers from W-1 to W-5, O-1 to O-10 along with a spouse/guest, 6:30 p.m., Centennial Park, 1511 E. Pershing St., pavilion one; 330-332-1174.

FRI/24 COLUMBIANA

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

EAST LIVERPOOL

East Liverpool's Got Talent, spaghetti dinner and entertainment fundraiser, 6-8 p.m., American Legion Post 374, 1824 Parkway; \$10 at the door or in advance at William's Graphic Designs, PC Doctors, Java Jo House, post 374 or 330-932-0490.

LEETONIA

Classic movie, 1 p.m., "Phantom Ship," Leetonia Community Public Library.

SALEM

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

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

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

Salem High School Class of 1970, casual get together at the Salem Italian American Club, 250 Penn Ave. 7 p.m.-midnight.

Ladies .22 Rifle League, 6 p.m.; Mixed doubles, 6:40 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

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Mark Melancon pitches during the eighth inning of the MLB All-Star game on Tuesday in Cincinnati. (AP Photo/John Minchillo)

Pirates surge into second half strong

By **WILL GRAVES**
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Jordy Mercer and Pedro Alvarez were on the way to their lockers to savor another improbable comeback late Sunday night when the Pittsburgh Pirates teammates stopped in unison in front of one of the half-dozen large-screen televisions in the clubhouse.

They stood, grins glued in place, to relive Gregory Polanco's walkoff single that lifted the Pirates to a 6-5, 10-inning win over St. Louis, a victory that brought Pittsburgh to within just 2 1/2 games of the once seemingly uncatchable Cardinals. After seeing Polanco's soft liner to right fall in front of Jason Heyward to score Jung Ho Kang and give the Pirates their second straight extra-inning win over their rival in as many nights, they laughed while watching the team pour

out of the dugout in celebration.

"If people didn't think we're for real, they probably do now," Mercer said. "I just think it's the culture we're trying to create here. We're slowly getting there. Sure we've got ways to go. We know we're heading in the right direction."

Quickly. A distant speck in St. Louis' rearview mirror less than three weeks ago, Pittsburgh begins the second half of the season on Friday in Milwaukee looking to carry the momentum from an early summer surge that has them in firm position for a third straight playoff berth.

The giddiness that sprouted from taking three straight from the Cardinals heading into the All-Star break plays in stark contrast to the quiet and puzzled clubhouse of early May, when star center-fielder Andrew McCutchen called himself out for being

"under mediocre" and manager Clint Hurdle publicly challenged his players after the Pirates slogged through the opening quarter of the season four games under .500. Pittsburgh is an MLB-best 35-13 since.

"If we play with the mindset that if we play our best baseball, we can get what we want to get done done, we can go where we want to go," Hurdle said. "There's a lot of baseball to be played and the season is going to bring you a lot of different things. We've got to stay focused on the game we're playing that day."

The novelty of winning has worn off in Pittsburgh after two decades of misery. Hurdle likes to say he is "easy to please but hard to satisfy." He would rather replace the high-wire act that comes with making the postseason as a wild card — which the Pirates have done each of the last

two Octobers — with an NL Central title and that assurance of a spot in the division series.

So would his team. "We're in a good place right now," pitcher Francisco Liriano said. "We're playing good baseball. We've been playing good baseball all year. We continue to play the way we're playing, we'll be OK in the end."

The Pirates have been blessed with dominant starting pitching and a remarkably good health. While third baseman Josh Harrison is out until at least the end of August after undergoing surgery on his left thumb, his loss has been offset a bit by the rapid maturation of Kang, a rookie who is the first position player to make a direct jump from the Korean Baseball Organization to the majors.

Though McCutchen has

See **PIRATES, 2B**

Nearly all MLB teams have shot at playoffs

By **RONALD BLUM**
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Clayton Kershaw looks around the major leagues and sees opponents convinced they can reach the playoffs.

"It's just a matter of everybody beating up on everybody," the Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher said. "We want everybody to feel like they're in it."

It's the year of parity in the major leagues, when almost no one has managed to break away from the pack or fall way behind. Kershaw, a three-time Cy Young Award winner and the reigning NL MVP, has a won-lost record reflecting the parity — he's 6-6.

Every team in the American League reached the All-Star break with a .450 winning percentage or higher. It's the first time an entire league did that since 1944, according to STATS, and many rosters that season were depleted of stars because of World War II.

"It's fantastic to see," Pittsburgh pitcher Gerrit Cole said. "All the teams at .500 all think they're going to finish over .500, and all the teams that are over .500, and even us, we're always fretting, looking behind our back."

Boston headed to the All-Star break in last place yet just 6 1/2 games from first — only the second time since division play began in 1969 the AL East spread was that close. The first-to-last gap has been that narrow in any division just nine times overall in the expansion era, STATS said.

"We're at the bottom of the barrel right now, but we're not that far out," Red Sox All-Star Brock Holt said. "It's just about going out and taking care of our business, and the standings will kind of take care of

themselves towards the end of the year.

Oakland has the worst record in the AL but at 41-50 is just 8 1/2 games behind the West-leading Los Angeles Angels. While last in the AL Central, the Chicago White Sox are 41-45 and only 5 1/2 games out for the AL's second wild card.

"We have an unbelievable level of competitive balance," new baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said. "When I look at the standings, I think we're in for one heck of a ride in the second half of the season."

There is a little more spread in the NL, where the St. Louis Cardinals have the major leagues' best record at 56-33 and Philadelphia owns the worst at 29-62. Other than the Phillies, Miami and Milwaukee, every team is within single-digit games back of a playoff berth.

"It just shows that there's not really that a monopoly of a franchise right now," Baltimore closer Zach Britton said.

Kansas City was 48-46 at the All-Star break last year, 6 1/2 games behind AL Central-leading Detroit and 2 1/2 back of Seattle for the league's second wild card. By October, the Royals were one win shy of their first World Series title since 1985.

Royals manager Ned Yost said the bunting gave his AL players extra incentive in the All-Star Game.

"Everybody in that locker room is going to have a chance to continue to move forward and be playoff bound," he said before the AL's 6-3 victory.

Toronto, Seattle and the Marlins are the only teams that have not made the playoffs since 2005. In-

See **PLAYOFFS, 2B**

▶ UFC

Tyson visits Rousey, sees shadow of self



Former boxer Mike Tyson watches as mixed martial arts fighter Ronda Rousey works out at Glendale Fighting Club on Wednesday in Glendale, Calif. Rousey, the UFC bantamweight champion, will return to the octagon against Brazil's unbeaten Bethe Correia at UFC 190 in Rio de Janeiro on Aug. 1. (AP Photo/Jae C. Hong)

By **GREG BEACHAM**
AP Sports Writer

GLENDALE, Calif. — Moments after Mike Tyson stepped into the Glendale Fighting Club, Ronda Rousey grabbed her judo coach and abruptly flung him onto the canvas with an enormous bang.

This training violence unsettled Iron Mike, whose eyes widened in awe while Rousey repeatedly hip-tossed Justin Flores with the same brute skill. The former heavyweight champion finally spoke up.

"It just doesn't look fun no more," Tyson said with a smile.

"It's fun for me," Rousey replied from the cage. "I don't know about him."

Tyson once dominated boxing in much the same way Rousey dominates mixed martial arts, overwhelming every opponent

in their paths with a mixture of pre-fight intimidation, hard-earned skill and unstoppable force.

Dana White realizes the comparison is inexact, but the UFC president believes no other athletes in the so-called combat sports have separated themselves from their competition more than Tyson and Rousey over the past 30 years.

"These are two of the greatest to ever walk the planet in their sports," White said. "Not many people in the world can relate to that."

Although the 49-year-old Tyson is years removed from any interest in competition, he saw shades of himself in the UFC's most authoritative champion when he dropped in to meet the appreciative Rousey this week. Tyson has watched Rousey's fights cageside for years,

but hadn't seen her training work up close.

"Ronda, she's a lady. Polite, kind, sweet and adorable," Tyson said. "But her whole barometer is, she's a killer. She has that killer aura, meaning anything is capable of happening. Whoa! That's exciting before the fight even starts. I think of myself when I watch her."

Rousey (11-0) is the only women's bantamweight champion in the UFC's history, and the two-time U.S. Olympic judoka has dominated her new sport. She is heavily favored to win her next bout against Bethe Correia at UFC 190 in Rio de Janeiro on Aug. 1, but that hasn't stopped it from becoming one of the most attractive pay-per-view fights of the year, according to White.

Rousey, who has stopped 10 of her 11 opponents in the first round, has been a big fan of Tyson for years. After the fighters chatted for several minutes, she even left her training session wearing an Iron Mike T-shirt.

"Tyson is like the God of War," White said. "When people see him at their fights, they freak out. They love fighting in front of him."

After they bumped fists, Rousey gave tips to Tyson on Armenian food, and Tyson expressed his admiration for Rousey's training focus in front of spectators. When Tyson mentioned that his favorite moments were his post-fight return

See **TYSON, 2B**

▶ GOLF



Ha Na Jang tees off on the 16th hole during the first round of the Marathon Classic LPGA golf tournament at Highland Meadows Golf Club in Sylvania on Thursday. (AP Photo/Rick Osentoski)

Jang takes lead after first day of Marathon Classic

SYLVANIA (AP) — South Korea's Ha Na Jang birdied the par-5 18th for a 5-under 66 and a one-stroke lead Thursday after the first round of the LPGA Tour's Marathon Classic.

She chipped to 6 feet to set up the final birdie after hitting a 3-wood approach to the front edge.

"Just really good shot," Jang said about the chip with a 52-degree wedge.

"I feel happy today because in the morning ... I was very tired in my bed, so no practice today. I don't think about the score, so really good play today."

Winless in 23 career tour events, Jang birdied four of the first five holes on the back nine at Highland Meadows, dropped a

stroke on the par-4 15th and rallied with the closing birdie.

"I like the course," Jang said. "Very narrow fairways and small greens. Very close to Korean golf course, so I think it's very easy for my feel. ... Really good golf course."

She took a simple approach on the course softened by a rainy month.

"Just always thinking about fairway and greens," Jang said. "Very easy thinking."

Sarah Kemp, Nannette Hill, Wei-Ling Hsu and Lee-Anne Pace were tied for second.

Kemp bogeyed her final hole, the par-4 ninth. The Australian has missed the cuts in seven of the 12 tour-

naments this season.

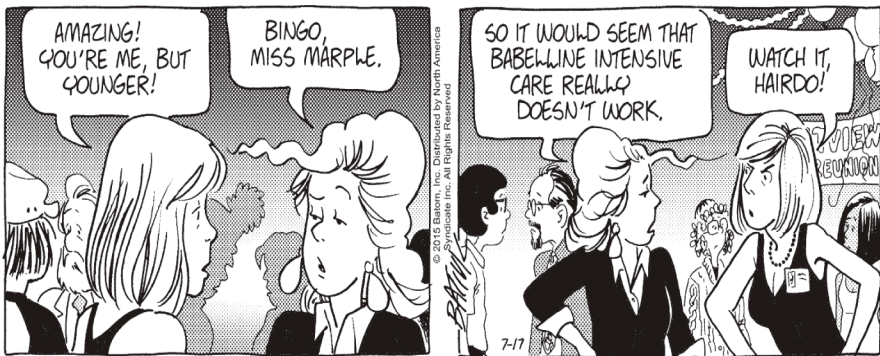
"My caddie and I were actually talking before I teed off that I had not had a 4 or 5 under in a while," Kemp said. "That was the plan today, so it was nice to pull it off. It's confidence. I've had an inconsistent year, some good and some bad. Hopefully, for the rest of the three days I can keep it up."

Kemp's approach on No. 9 landed in the rough to the left of the green. She hit to the fringe, but came back with a chip that hit the flagstick and she was able to make her putt for bogey.

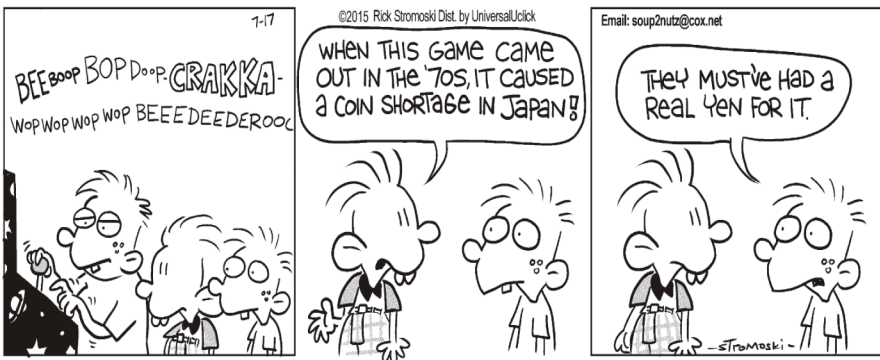
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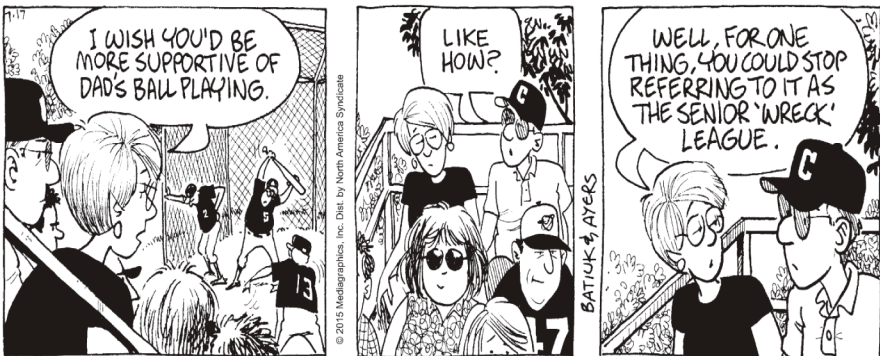
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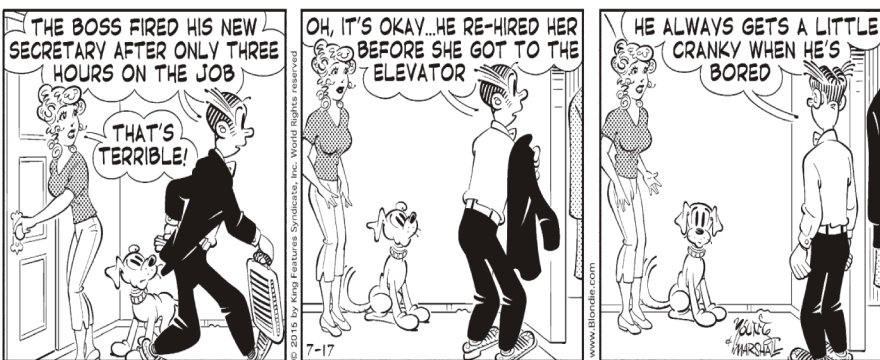
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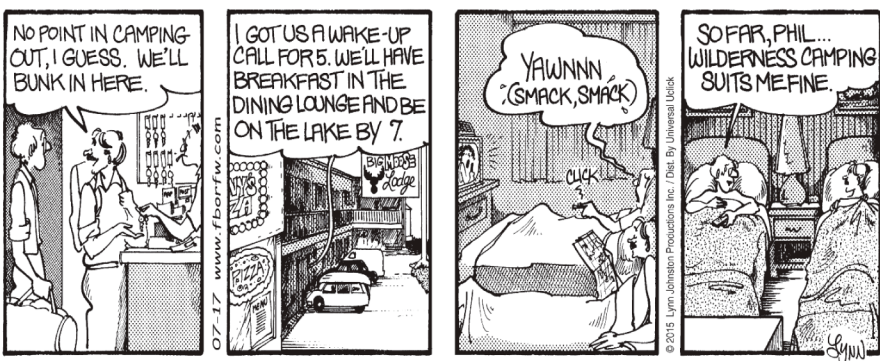
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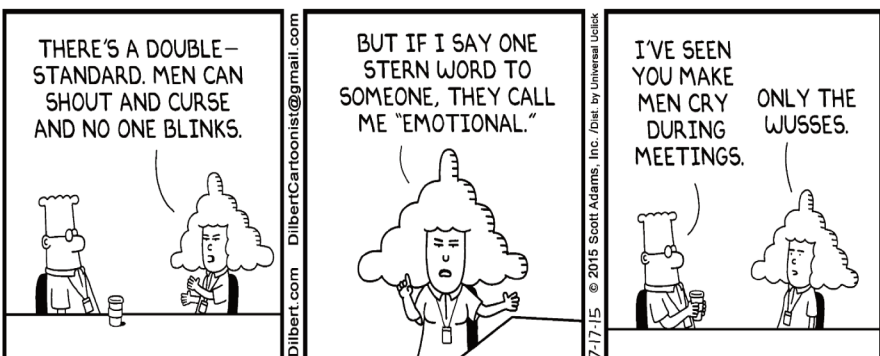
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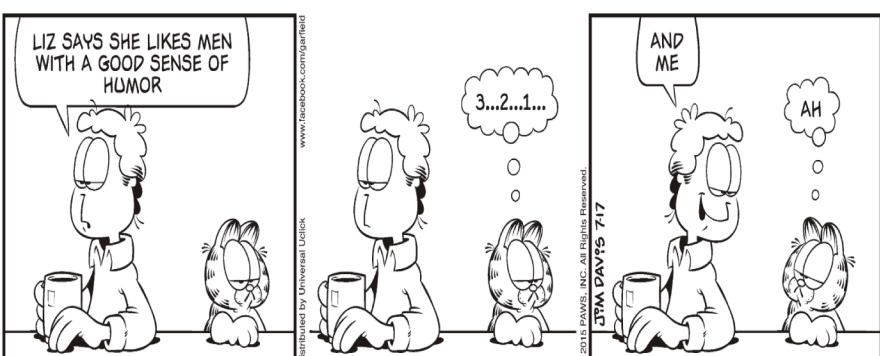
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