

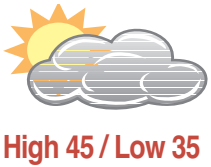
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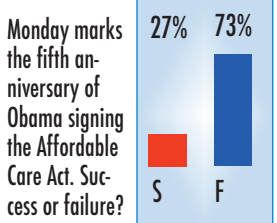
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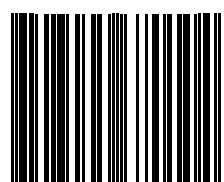
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The Supreme Court is juggling free speech and messages on license plates. If a Confederate flag is OK, is Nazi swastika too?

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Council discusses village water needs

By **KEVIN HOWELL**
Staff Writer

Council last week discussed the village's water production during a special committee meeting. Village Administrator Gary Phillips said the meeting was intended to explain the water production situation for council members who were not elected when the Salem-Leetonia water line was installed. He said that the village is not looking to cease buying water from

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Salem, although councilman Kevin Siembida stressed the importance of getting the water plant operating again. Jon Vollnogle of Howells and Baird civil engineers briefly explained that the village started buying water from Salem in August 2008 after installation of a line that cost approximately \$1.2 million, 60

percent of which Salem funded. He said that at the time the village had been unable to rehabilitate a crashed well and were operating on just two on a 24 hours a day schedule. Since the wells needed a daily resting period, officials attempted to find new well sources, but were unsuccessful on all four tries, with three coming up dry and one with too much arsenic, Vollnogle said. Officials made an attempt to use technology to remove the arsenic, but the

Environmental Protection Agency still rejected the well, he added. Vollnogle and Phillips said that in order to re-open the village's water plant, they need to find more source wells plus replace filters and install a larger detention tank (where the arsenic is combined with chlorine to form iron which can be filtered) for operating efficiency. Each test well costs a total of up to \$30,000, Vollnogle said.

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Salem Band Boosters to host dinner

Salem Band Boosters will host its annual spaghetti and meatballs dinner and raffle from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria. The event is open to the public. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for students and children and includes salad, rolls, beverage and dessert. One complimentary child meal will be available with the purchase of each adult ticket. Carryouts are available. Entertainment will be provided by the fifth grade band at 4 p.m., sixth grade at 4:30 p.m., seventh grade at 5 p.m., eighth grade at 5:30 p.m., faculty band performing classic selections at 5:50 p.m., Jazz Band at 6:15 p.m. and high school band at 7 p.m. All proceeds benefit the bands. Raffle and 50/50 tickets will also be available for purchase throughout the evening. Members of the marching band performed on New York City's Fifth Avenue during St. Patrick's Day parade. The event was estimated to have attracted over two million spectators. In this photo, the band was just marching past Trump Tower on 5th Avenue near West 57th Street. (Photo courtesy Brian Shockey)

SALEM

Replat for Habitat reviewed

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

A replat to create two lots on Bank Street from three existing lots owned by Habitat for Humanity of Northern Columbiana County will be handled directly by the city Planning & Zoning office.

The replat originally appeared as an agenda item for the city Planning Commission meeting Monday but Chairman John Panezott said it's something the commission doesn't need to act on. It can be handled by Planning & Zoning Officer Pat Morrissey administratively.

Morrissey explained that under a Planning Commission rule passed in 2004, replats for properties under single ownership, which include vacated alleys and/or streets in compliance with Columbiana County Conveyance Standards, can be approved without a formal Planning Commission meeting, with two signatures.

In this case, he said nothing new is being created. They're consolidating three smaller parcels into two larger parcels.

Planning Commission member Barb Loudon, who also happens to be executive director of Habitat for Humanity of Northern Columbiana County, said she had already planned to abstain.

She said the property had been owned by one person and there had been a house on the property which Habitat paid to have torn down in 2013. Each of the three parcels was 40 feet wide, which she said isn't really big enough, so they wanted to divide it into two parcels each 60 feet wide.

Plans call for Habitat to build a home on each lot, with one of the homes the first Habitat home for this year in Salem, with work expected to begin later in the spring in early May. The other lot is awaiting another family to qualify for a Salem home.

"We're very excited to get started," Loudon said, adding that they're investing in the neighborhood.

See **SALEM, 5A**

Perry trustees release chip & seal list

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

PERRY TWP. — Township trustees released a list of 19 streets for this year's chip & seal program, along with plans to repave Allen Road off of Beechwood.

Trustee Chair Cliff Mix reported Monday that he met with Columbiana County Engineer Bert Dawson earlier in the day regarding the program, which is estimated to cost \$41,248 for the asphalt emulsion, not including the cost for slag and blacktop to build the roads back up.

The list of chip & seal roads includes: Michigan, Grant, State Boulevard, Jackson, Indiana, Harding,

Filmore, Ohio Boulevard both north and south, Wisconsin, Hunt, Taylor, Madison, Maryland, Johnson, Florida, Main Street, Cleveland and Country Club Lane.

Trustees approved additional appropriations of \$30,000 for hot patch for the chip & seal program and filling potholes and \$28,000 for the purchase of 300 tons of salt at a cost of about \$90 per ton delivered.

In other business, trustees announced the dates for this year's spring cleanup, starting April 13 on the north side for one week, then moving to the south side for one week beginning April 20.

The annual cleanup is for township

residents living outside of the city limits, with State Street the dividing line between north and south.

All items must be placed curbside in disposable containers that can be lifted by two people. Light passenger tires without rims will be permitted, but picked up at a separate time.

Trustee Don Kendrick announced four zoning permits issued so far in March, with a total of six issued so far this year.

Trustees agreed to go into executive session for personnel, with no action to be taken. Interviews were being conducted for the zoning officer position.

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Salem man who threatened police appears in court

By **DEANNE JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

LISBON — A Salem man who allegedly threatened to kill police on Saturday night made an initial appearance in Columbiana County Municipal Court on Monday morning after making bond on Sunday.

A March 30 preliminary hearing and pretrial were each set for Nicholas J. Edwards, 25, West Eighth Street, charged with two

counts of aggravated menacing for allegedly threatening to put a bullet into the heads of two Salem police officers who were arresting him. Additionally, he reportedly threatened to have their throats cut within three days, talked about having connections with the mafia and reminded the police he was the one who caused serious injury to former Salem police Sgt. John Less several years ago.

Edwards had bail bondsman Debra Stevens post a \$6,750 bond on Sunday, which Judge Mark Frost said was set by Judge Chris Amato during the weekend. Frost continued the bond at \$5,000 cash or surety. The case is scheduled to be heard by Amato on March 30. Edwards was granted a public defender.

Edwards is also facing charges of theft and obstructing official busi-

ness, charges which led to his arrest on Saturday night. Earlier in the evening, he allegedly concealed a fifth of Lady Bligh spiced rum before leaving Gene's Drive Thru without paying.

Police searched for someone fitting Edward's description and when they located him on North Madison Avenue not far from Gene's, he reportedly ran into a residence and

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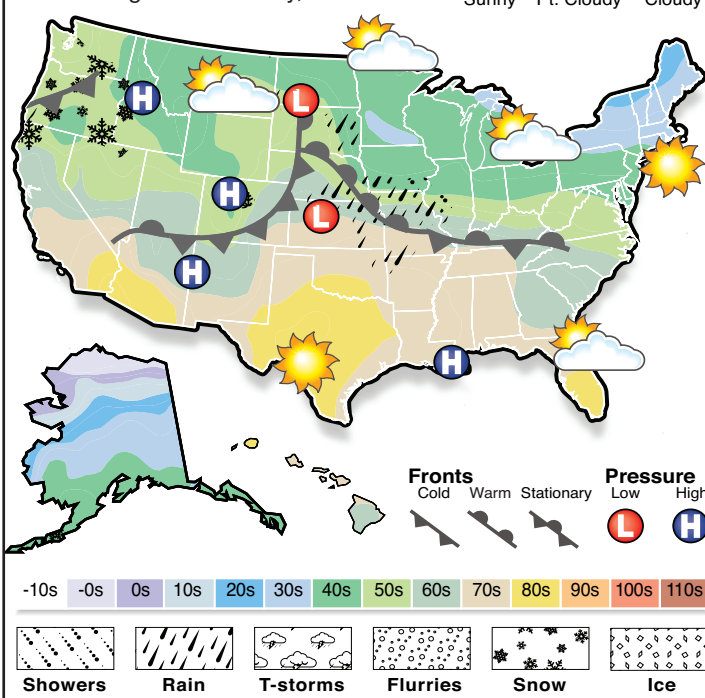
THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s. Tonight...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then mostly cloudy with rain showers likely after midnight. Not as cool with lows in the mid 30s. Temperature rising to around 40 after midnight. Wednesday...Showers likely. Not as cool with highs in the lower 60s. Wednesday night...Showers. Lows in the mid 40s. Thursday...Showers likely. Cooler with highs in the lower 50s. Temperature falling into the mid 40s in the afternoon. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Much cooler with lows in the upper 20s. Friday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Much cooler with highs in the mid 30s. Friday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Saturday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s. Saturday night...Mostly clear. Cold with lows around 20. Sunday...Partly sunny with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Not as cool with lows in the mid 30s. Monday...Partly sunny with a chance of rain and snow showers. Highs in the mid 40s. **CLEVELAND:** Today...Partly cloudy. Highs around 40. Tonight...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then mostly cloudy with rain showers after midnight. Not as cool with lows in the mid 30s. Wednesday...Showers. Breezy and not as cool with highs around 60. Wednesday night...Showers. Lows in the lower 40s. Thursday...Showers likely. Much cooler with highs in the mid 40s. Temperature falling into the upper 30s in the afternoon. Thursday night...Snow showers likely. Much cooler with lows in the upper 20s. Friday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Cooler with highs in the lower 30s. Friday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries. Lows in the lower 20s. Saturday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s.

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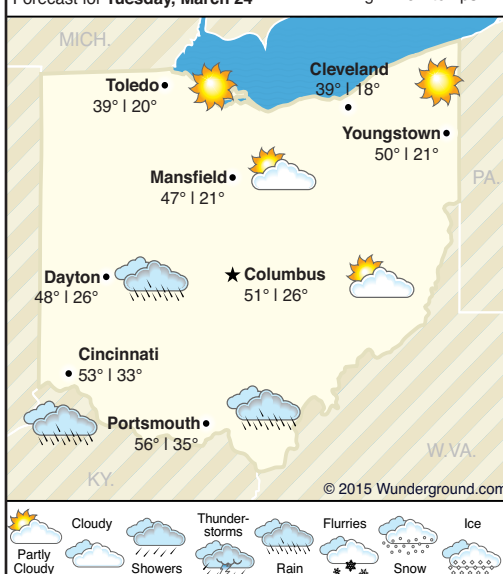
Forecast highs for Tuesday, March 24

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Today's Forecast

Forecast for Tuesday, March 24



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Today is Tuesday, March 24, the 83rd day of 2015. There are 282 days left in the year. Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court denied an appeal from the parents of Terri Schiavo to have a feeding tube reinserted into the severely brain-damaged woman. Five years ago: Keeping a promise he'd made to anti-abortion Democratic lawmakers to assure passage of his historic health care legislation, President Barack Obama signed an executive order against using federal funds to pay for elective abortions covered by private insurance.

Extended Forecast

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
45/35	62/40	52/28	35/22



Spaghetti dinner fundraiser in Rogers

A spaghetti dinner fundraiser will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Rogers United Methodist Church. Donations will be accepted. The dinner includes spaghetti, salad, bread, beverage and cake. Carryouts are available. All proceeds go to the Feed My Sheep Food Outreach Ministry which helps to feed the area's less fortunate. Pictured are, from left, Debbie Derflinger, Sherry Seachrist, Marilyn Locke and Debbie Smith. (Submitted photo)



Pictured is the Stockdale Family Band, from left, Tim Stockdale, Jacob Stockdale and James Stockdale. Also shown is Joe Steiner who will perform with the band at the next show, the seventh annual Stockdale Family Band Bluegrass and Gospel Show!, from 7 to 9 p.m. April 18 at Amish Country Theater, 3149 state Route 39, Walnut Creek. (Submitted photo)

Stockdale Family Band celebrates 10th anniversary

WALNUT CREEK — The Stockdale Family Band was born out of a family homestead 10 years ago, where father and sons spent kitchen and farm chore time together singing their favorite songs and honing their harmonies. James, the youngest, started on the bucket bass, five-gallon bucket with a broomstick handle and weed eater string. He was 8 years old and the oldest, Calvin, was 16. Back then the boys placed first in a local talent show and came home from the competition enthused that people liked their bluegrass style of music and insisted that their dad form a band with them.

Ten years later the band has earned first place in four regional band contests and second in both the national "Single Mic Championship" and "Youth in Bluegrass" band contests, including their most recent 2014 first place in the Heights Got Talent Contest in Cleveland Heights. The Stockdale men are especially suited for stage performance, as their affection for people and enthusiasm for traditional acoustic music is infectious to audiences.

A Stockdale Family Band show entertains with music, but also with lively farm tales and comedy, too. It keeps the audience engaged when they sing around a single microphone that requires an elaborate

"bluegrass ballet." Watching that ballet is one of the rich visual rewards reminiscent of early performances of Bill Monroe, Stanley Brothers, and Flatt and Scruggs using a single microphone. Bluegrass vocal harmonies often work best when all the singers can look each other in the eye and catch facial movements. Using a single microphone really helps their interaction and creates a unique performance.

Some readers may recognize the Stockdales from their past appearance on ABC-TV's reality series "Wife Swap," in 2008. The band also plays as a house band for Amish Country Theater Comedy Shows in Walnut Creek and has released four CDs. Jacob is an Ohio Grand Fiddle Champion and teaches private lessons in fiddle, mandolin and guitar. Last year he was a featured soloist with the Tuscarawas Philharmonic Country Classic Concert.

The next show is the seventh annual Stockdale Family Band Bluegrass and Gospel Show! from 7 to 9 p.m. April 18 at Amish Country Theater, 3149 state Route 39, Walnut Creek (located between Berlin and Walnut Creek on state Route 39). Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at stockdalefamilyband.com or call 330-756-0162. Pre-sale \$13; at the door is \$18 general admission.

ACROSS OHIO

State puts hold on drone security testing at SW prisons

LEBANON (AP) — Ohio's prisons agency says it has put a hold on its testing of drones as a security measure to keep watch over two corrections facilities.

The Department of Rehabilitation and Correction began testing the unmanned aerial vehicles at prisons in Lebanon and Warren in southwest Ohio in October. But the agency's operations managing director Ed Voorhies tells the Hamilton-Middletown Journal-News (<http://bit.ly/1NodiUH>) that the testing has stopped.

Voorhies says officials quickly learned that one device being tested didn't have strong enough cameras for prisons' security needs. Officials decided the \$170,000 balloon-shaped camera device wasn't a good investment of tax dollars.

Researchers continue to work with prison officials to develop outdoor security systems and drones remain a possibility.

Voorhies says the agency is looking for technological solutions to augment existing security.

Ohio drivers can show proof of insurance electronically

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohioans are now able to show proof of insurance to police officers and state agencies with their electronic devices.

A state law that goes into effect Monday allows drivers in Ohio to electronically show proof of insurance to traffic violations bureaus, courts, Bureaus of Motor Vehicles and law enforcement officers.

The state says drivers can prove they are insured through information on cell phones, computers, tablets or other similar wireless devices, rather than a typical printed card.

Lieutenant Governor Mary Taylor said in a statement that the change is a common-sense step forward for Ohio.

Officials have also said the new policy will help cut printing and postage costs.

Paper versions of proof of insurance will still be accepted.

Ohio gas prices up to start work week

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio motorists are seeing higher gas prices to start the work week.

The state average for a gallon of regular gas was \$2.33 in Monday's survey from auto club AAA, the Oil Price Information Service and WEX Inc. That's up 12 cents from a week ago but \$1.19 less than last year at this time.

Ohio prices were less than the national average, which was \$2.42 per gallon Monday. That's unchanged from a week ago and \$1.10 less than a year ago at this time.

Among Ohio's metropolitan areas, Akron and Toledo had the lowest average Monday at \$2.31 per gallon.

Online: [AAA Daily Fuel Gauge Report: http://fuelgauge.aaa.com](http://fuelgauge.aaa.com)

Ohio officer charged in shooting wants bench trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — Allowing a white police officer to have a judge decide his fate for his role in a 137-bullet shooting that killed two unarmed black suspects would be unfair because it excludes blacks from being jurors, prosecutors argued in a motion filed on Monday.

Attorneys for Michael Brelo on Sunday filed a motion asking for a bench trial for his

two counts of voluntary manslaughter. Brelo, who was among more than a dozen officers, is accused of firing the final 15 rounds of that barrage into the windshield of a car after a high-speed chase in November 2012. The driver, Timothy Russell, and his passenger, Malissa Williams, were each shot more than 20 times.

Prosecutors said it would be an "injustice" to have a bench trial, noting that all 13 officers who fired into the car that night are white. Brelo was the only officer charged because prosecutors said he waited until after the car had stopped and Russell and Williams were no longer a threat to fire the last of his 49 rounds that night.

Excluding blacks from deciding Brelo's charges "works against the interest of justice," prosecutors said.

"There is nothing in Ohio law that would prohibit this court from declining Brelo's jury waiver," prosecutors wrote.

Brelo's attorneys disagreed. Attorney Tom Shaughnessy told Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge John O'Donnell that the state constitution guarantees a criminal defendant's right to a bench trial "regardless of race or religion or standing in the community."

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said after the hearing that Ohio law states that a judge may accept a defendant's waiver of a jury but doesn't have to.

"This is an attempt to end-run African-American participation in a trial about the death of two unarmed African Americans, and we don't think Judge O'Donnell has to go along," spokesman Joe Frolik said.

Ohio woman accused of trafficking daughter, 11, for heroin

CINCINNATI (AP) — A woman has been indicted on charges she trafficked her 11-year-old daughter for heroin, and a man is facing rape charges and other counts in the case, prosecutors said Monday.

Prosecutors said the 30-year-old woman from Pleasant Plain, in Warren County, faces 27 counts, including human trafficking, endangering children and complicity.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Joe Deters said at a news conference Monday with state Attorney General Mike DeWine that she would take her daughter to Shandell Willingham, 41, in exchange for drugs, then leave her with him and come back later. Willingham has been indicted on 26 counts, including rape, gross sexual imposition and human trafficking. Prosecutors said Willingham videotaped some of his sex crimes against the girl.

DeWine called the case "sad beyond measure," while Deters described it as "Exhibit A for how devastating heroin is" for communities.

"As a parent, it is hard to imagine how you could use your child to satisfy your drug addiction," Deters said in a statement. "What this little girl endured is unimaginable, and I can only hope that mom and drug dealer's prosecution, the love and support of her family, and intense counseling will help this child regain some trust in the world."

The Associated Press generally does not name people who say they have been sexually assaulted and is not naming the mother to avoid identifying her daughter.

The woman's attorney, James Bogen, said he's still gathering the facts of the case. Court records didn't list an attorney for Willingham, of Cincinnati.

Authorities said both defendants could face the possibility of life in prison if convicted of all counts.



Clubs sponsor Banquet

The Spanish Club and Interact Club at Salem High School sponsored the Banquet in Salem Monday at the Memorial Building. Ana Hutson, Spanish teacher at the high school, is the advisor for the two organizations. The menu offered chicken, broccoli, rice and cheese baked casserole, roll, cole slaw, soup, fresh fruit, cake and beverages. Assisting with the dinner were Anthony G. Martinelli, art instructor and producer of the school's annual fall play and retired veteran teacher Robert Viencsek, director of the fall play. The Banquet in Salem is free and open to the public every Monday. Pictured are, from left, Spanish Club officers, Alyssa Pallo, Listy Barnhart, Michelle Santini, Food Service Director Michele Fisher, Interact Officers Kerry Dombroski, Paige Johnson and Mariah Cresanto. (Submitted photo)

DEATHS

Joyce James



LISBON — Joyce Tingle James died Monday morning. Born Sept. 22, 1931, in Madison, Ind., she was the daughter of the late Howard and Mary Tingle. Mrs. James was a 1949 graduate of Columbiana High School. She had been employed as a secretary for Nationwide Insurance, Farm Bureau and retired as a bookkeeper from the Lisbon Lepper Library.

Survivors include her daughter, Linda M. James of Columbiana; a son, Roger D. James Jr. of Lisbon; a granddaughter; and two great-grandsons.

She was preceded in death by her husband, "Hoopie" whom she married Nov. 11, 1950.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Private burial will take place in Lisbon Cemetery.

The Eells-Leggett-Stauffer Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lisbon Lepper Library, 303 E. Lincoln Way, Lisbon, Ohio 44432.

Friends may also view Joyce's memorial webpage and send condolences at eells-leggett-stauffer.com.

3/24/15

Robert E. Pond



WARREN, Ind. — Robert E. Pond, 85, of Warren, Ind., formerly of Salem, died at 10:14 p.m. Friday at Community Heart and Vascular Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

Born Dec. 13, 1929, in Warren, Ind., he was the son of Ira and Bertha (Carnes) Pond.

Mr. Pond was a 1947 graduate of Warren High School and graduated from Ball State University where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in teaching. He obtained his education specialist degree from Bowling Green State University and started his teaching career in Warren, Ind., where he taught the sixth grade. He was the former principal and superintendent of the Gibsonburg (Ohio) School System, former superintendent of the Otsego Local School District in Tontogany, Ohio, and served for 20 years as the superintendent of Salem City Schools in Salem, Ohio. After retiring from the education system, he worked as the national sales manager for Ohio Electric Machines in Salem.

He was a member of the Salem United Methodist Church and the Boehmer Methodist Church. From 1952-53 he served in the Army during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lu Ellyn Irick, whom he married on April 23, 1950; a son, David (Karen) Pond of Bardstown, Ky., daughter, Jane (Mike) Barrett of Zionsville, Ind.; four grandchildren; and a brother, George Pond of New Haven, Ind.

Calling hours will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Glancy H. Brown & Son Funeral Home, 203 N. Matilda St., Warren, Ind.

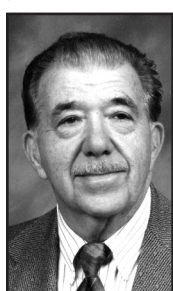
A service to celebrate Robert's life begins at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Boehmer United Methodist Church, 3467 S. 600 W. Liberty Center. Viewing will be held one hour before the service. Pastor Barry Humble will officiate. Burial will follow in the Thompson Home Cemetery in rural Warren.

Preferred memorials include: Salem Community Foundation, P.O. Box 553, Salem, Ohio 44460; or Knight Bergman Preservation Fund, P.O. Box 532, Warren, Ind. 46792.

Online condolences may be made at Obituaries - Glancy Funeral Homes.

3/24/15

Jack I. Shepard



SALEM — Jack I. Shepard, 88, died at 9 p.m. Sunday, March 22, 2015, at his home.

He was born Oct. 19, 1926, in New Albany, Ohio, the son of the late John I. and Mercedes (Snyder) Shepard.

Mr. Shepard retired in 1987 from General Motors in Lordstown as an assembly worker for 17 years and previously worked at Salem China as a kiln placer. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Salem.

Salem. Jack was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

His wife, Virginia E. (Roessler) Shepard, whom he married July 16, 1945, preceded him death on Jan. 21, 2005.

He is survived by a grandson, Troy Ayers of Salem; a granddaughter, Tamie Tafini Strouse of Salem; five great-grandchildren, Daulton, Darian, and Devon Strouse, Emily Ayers and Dylan Strouse; a sister, Violet Sanders of Venice, Fla.; and a brother, Don (Bev) Shepard of Leetonia.

Preceded in death by a daughter, Barbara Ayers; four sisters, Dolores Stockwell, Carolyn Dusenberry, Phyllis Snyder and infant, Shirley Shepard; three brothers, Dallas, Dean Shepard and infant, Donald and infant granddaughter, Kelly Jo.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, 2015, at the First Christian Church of Salem with the Rev. Leonard Moore officiating.

Calling hours will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church. Burial will be at Grandview Cemetery with military honors provided by the Salem Honor Guard.

Arrangements were handled by the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

His obituary may be viewed and condolences sent online at www.starkmemorial.com.

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(Paid obituary)

Agnes "Butch" Eileen Sweely

ALLIANCE — Agnes "Butch" Eileen Sweely, 87, of Alliance, died Sunday at her home.

Born Sept. 8, 1927, in Sebring, she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Crystal (McShane) Schroeder.

Mrs. Sweely was a member of St. Ann Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband of 67 years, Ronald Sweely, whom she married Nov. 25, 1947; two sons, Ronald Steven Sweely of Columbus and Mark (Janet) Sweely of Alliance; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother, Art Schroeder of Alliance.

A private family service will be held.

Arrangements were handled by Gednetz-Ruzek Funeral Home in Sebring.

Friends may send condolences and sign the guest register online at grfuneralhome.com.

3/24/15

Bennie Lee Funderburg

KETTERING — Bennie Lee Funderburg, 64, died at 5:00 a.m. Friday in Kettering, Ohio. Service will be held Saturday, March 28, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Salem. No calling hours will be held. A full obituary will appear in Wednesdays paper. Arrangements are being handled by the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

3/24/15

Kay Ann Goodman

SALEM — Kay Ann Goodman, 72, of Salem, died at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Salem Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 22, 1943 in Salem, the daughter of the late Frank and Arlene (Englert) Goodman.

She worked at Warren Molded Plastics as a press operator for 20 years.

Survivors include a twin sister, Karen Goodman of Salem; a brother, Tom Goodman of Salem; and several nieces and nephews.

A private family service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, at Highland Memorial Park in Beloit. No calling hours will be held.

Arrangements were handled by the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

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

3/24/15

Diane E. Nieman



HANOVERTON — Diane E. Nieman, 69, of Hanoverton, died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown following an automobile accident on U.S. Route 30 last month.

She was born Oct. 31, 1945 in Canton, the daughter of the late Chester and Velma (Hess) Hill.

She was a 1963 graduate of West Branch High School. She retired on Jan. 31 from Copeland Oaks as a nursing assistant for 30 years.

She is survived by a son, James Nieman of Alliance; three daughters, Michelle (Richard) Lease of Hanoverton, Melinda (Edward) McCoy of North Jackson, and Melissa Nieman of Beloit; a brother, Norman (Cheryl) Hill of Arizona; and seven grandchildren.

A service will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Realife Church of Salem with Pastor Jason Vickery officiating. Calling hours will be held Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Church.

Arrangements were handled by the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

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

3/24/15

MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court, Rhonda L. Griffith, 43, East Sixth Street, Salem, was fined \$805, had her license suspended for six months, required 30 hours community service and sentenced to either three days in jail or counseling for OVI first offense, driving under FRA suspension and a seat belt violation. A speeding citation was dismissed.

Reginald Odd, Fairview Place, Alliance, was sentenced to 120 days in jail for theft for taking 41 lighters valued at \$77 from Circle K on West State Street, Salem. The jail time is concurrent with time Odd is currently serving in Stark County.

Brenda M. Tomlin, 23, state Route 517, Lisbon, was fined \$100, credited with three days served and sentenced to an additional 27 days for theft and obstructing official business. Tomlin shoplifted \$125 in merchandise from the Salem Walmart and then gave police a false name. The jail sentence is concurrent with time Tomlin is also serving in Mahoning County.

Kyle J. Pierson, 22, East Ninth Street, Salem, was fined \$250 and required 25 hours community service for driving under suspension.

Scott A. Gilmore, 43, Steubenville, was fined \$200 and credited with three days served for driving with a driving restriction and speeding.

Melissa A. White, 50, Goshen Road, Salem, was fined \$250, ordered to make restitution of \$612 within 30 days and sentenced to 30 days in jail for passing bad checks.

Michael R. Brown, 23, Carole Drive, Salem, was fined \$525, credited with one day served in jail and required 40 hours community service for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, open container, driving under suspension and speeding.

Cody E. Cameron, 21, Ohio Avenue, Salem, was fined \$100 and required 25 hours community service for driving under suspension and head lights required.

A menacing charge against Larry M. Landsberger, 45, Depot Road, Salem, was dismissed after the prosecution was unable to locate Margaret Keane of Lisbon, a key witness in the alleged charge. Landsberger was alleged to have threatened to shoot Keane, handing her a bullet before leaving and telling her he would be back to shoot her between the eyes. She also reportedly told deputies he had shot at her in the past.

A March 30 pretrial was set for Nicholas P. Crookston, 27, West Lincoln Way, Lisbon, charged with domestic violence for allegedly slapping and hitting his wife, Bobbie Sue Crookston, on Sunday.

An April 2 court trial was set for Zachary S. Daniels, 22, Stewart Avenue, Salem, cited with possession of drug paraphernalia.

An April 7 pretrial was set for Troy G. Hightland, 29, West Wilson Street, Salem, charged with obstructing official business for allegedly turning in 36.5 hours of community service, which were found to be unconfirmed.

An April 23 pretrial was set for Tristen Ryan Walker, 18, McDaniel Avenue, Minerva, cited with speeding, possession of marijuana and possession of instruments to ingest or inhale a controlled substance.

An April 30 pretrial was set for Travis A. Jackson, 25, Butcher Road, Salem cited with failure to reinstate a license.

A May 4 pretrial was set for Brandi S. Stoneburner, 29, Michigan Boulevard, Salem, cited with OVI first offense and a turn signal violation.

A May 5 pretrial was set for Rodney K. McMurray, 48, Old 14 Road, Columbiana, cited with driving under suspension.

A May 11 pretrial was set for Jesse Jackson, 35, Grant Street, Salem, charged with misuse of credit cards for allegedly attempting to use Melody Felton's bank account to pay for Dish Network service.

A May 12 pretrial was set for Isaac Nathaniel Foor, 20, Benton Road, Salem, cited with driving under FRA suspension and failure to display a valid sticker.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases

Brenda Mitchell, Salem, vs. Atrium Centers, Inc., et al., appeal sought of denied workers' compensation claim.

Household Realty Corp. vs. Kelly M. Clark, Lisbon, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Ritchie School Road, Hanoverton.

C.A. Joseph Co. Inc., vs. Ravenna Industries, Inc., \$5,774 plus interest sought for alleged debt owed.

Kristin N. Sposato, New Springfield, and Patrick J. Sposato, Columbiana, dissolution sought.

Kathy L. Phillips, Salem, and Howard L. Phillips, Salem, dissolution sought.

County Treasurer vs. Terrie L. Gommoll, et al, foreclosure sought for al-

leged delinquent taxes for property on Maine Boulevard, East Liverpool.

County Treasurer vs. Tammy Chestnut, et al., foreclosure sought for alleged delinquent taxes for property on Depot Road, Lisbon.

County Treasurer vs. Michael R. and Bobbi Sugar Gibson, et al., foreclosure sought for alleged delinquent taxes for property on Middle Beaver Road, Lisbon.

Docket Entries

Jean Bookman, Negley, vs. Gary A. Bookman Sr., Negley, divorce case dismissed.

Marriage License

Steve R. Boley, 38, East Liverpool, pipeline, and Erin Marie Shaw, 29, East Liverpool, customer service.

SHERIFF

— Judy Gill, Sprouse Road, Wellsville, reported at 10:20 a.m. Friday someone stole a handgun from her home.

— Principal Dallas Saunders at Southern Local reported a 17-year-old student was found to have drugs on Friday. Deputies collected the suspected drugs and the student was suspended from school.

— Lindy Johngrass, state Route 170, East Palestine, reported Monday she has been having problems with someone getting into her trash at night. At about 3 a.m., she saw a person in a Jeep going through her trash and they threw it all over the roadway.

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Lisbon woman charged with drug possession

LISBON — Brenda M. Tomlin, 23, state Route 517, Lisbon, was served a secret indictment for possession of drugs and possession of drug abuse instruments. Tomlin reportedly had cocaine and a syringe on Sept. 17. The indictment was issued by the grand jury in December.

Davante L. Jackson, 22, Cleveland, was served a secret indictment for a charge of possession of drugs with a forfeiture specification. On Sept. 12, Jackson is accused of having heroin and \$50 believed to be intended for use in the commission of a drug-related offense. The indictment was issued by the grand jury in January.

Tiffany G. Walls, 34, Pritchard Avenue, Lisbon, was served a secret indictment for charges of possession of drugs and illegal conveyance of a drug of abuse onto the grounds of a detention facility. She is accused of attempting to take oxycodone into the county jail on May 7, 2013. The indictment was issued by the grand jury in January.

Man charged in wire theft gets probation

LISBON — One of two men charged in connection with thefts from a Columbiana electrical substation, Gerald A. Dipanfilo, was placed on four-years probation by Judge C. Ashley Pike in Common Pleas Court on Monday.

Dipanfilo, 62, East State Street, Salem, pleaded guilty in February to breaking and entering, vandalism, possession of drugs and driving under suspension.

Vance Gray, 52, Densmore Avenue, East Liverpool, pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon for having a .22-caliber revolver in the center console of his vehicle on Sept. 27, 2013, after he was previously convicted of carrying a concealed weapon in 2007. He faces up to 18 months in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Sentencing was set for May 28.

Gerald E. Beiling Jr., 55, Salem-Alliance Road, Damascus, was found in violation of his probation for three counts of trafficking in drugs for marijuana sold to confidential informants in August 2008. He was sentenced to six months in prison and his probation was dishonorably terminated.

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM TWP.

— Constable Dan Valentine received a report at 9 a.m. Sunday from a Leetonia resident advising she found a credit card on Farrington Road while walking. An attempt will be made to contact the owner.

LEETONIA

— Police responded to a dispute regarding a vehicle in the 700 block of Columbia Street at 11:31 p.m. March 2.

— An officer responded to an alarm drop at the Shell gas station on Columbia Street at 7:38 a.m. March 6, but found everything secure.

— An officer responded to a medical emergency in the 200 block of State Street at 5:49 p.m. March 6.

— Police responded to a report of two men going door to door selling a cleaning substance, with two other people waiting in a vehicle. The people were told to stop going door to door since they did not have a soliciting permit. The driver, Angel M. Collins, 24, Warren, was cited for driving under suspension. A passenger, Christopher J. Sayers, 30, no address, was arrested on a felony warrant out of Stark County.

— An officer responded to a report of

theft at the bike trail facility on state Route 344 at 3:04 p.m. Saturday.

GOSHEN POLICE DISTRICT

— An officer responded to West Branch High School at 11:30 a.m. March 16 in reference to an aggravated menacing report.

— Police responded to the Sharon Lynn group home at 11:09 p.m. March 16 where a juvenile victim reported two other juvenile residents had assaulted her.

— A Lisbon Road resident reported at 2:30 p.m. March 19 that while attempting to file his taxes he discovered someone had used his identity to file taxes in 2014.

— John P. Varsho, 52, Youngstown, was charged with operating a vehicle intoxicated, open container and left of center following a traffic stop on state Route 45 north of Calla Road at 8:41 p.m. Friday.

— Connan M. handy, 18, Beloit, was cited for failure to control following a one-vehicle crash in Goshen Township at 6:16 a.m. March 15 in which she was westbound in the 14000 block of state Route 14 when she traveled left of center and into a ditch. No injuries were reported.

LISBON

— Nicholas P. Crookston, 27, West Lincoln Way, was arrested on a charge of domestic violence at 6:20 p.m. Sunday after a passer-by allegedly saw him slapping and hitting his wife on the sidewalk near county juvenile court. Crookston reportedly had his wife on the ground by the time police arrived, and she had marks on her right forearm.

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OUR SIDE

State Dept. tried to influence Israeli elections

U.S. officials often intervene in the internal affairs of other countries, usually while insisting no such thing is happening. Often, such activities are aimed at either undermining un-friendly governments. It comes as no surprise, then, that President Barack Obama's administration attempted to influence politics in Israel. Clearly, the White House views the Jewish state as an unfriendly foreign power.

All that takes none of the distaste out of thoughtful people in this country and Israel, however, because of Obama's shameless, dishonest hypocrisy in criticizing Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Before and after Netanyahu addressed a joint session of Congress earlier this month, the Obama administration and leading liberals were strident in their criticism. Netanyahu's visit was wholly undiplomatic, intended to influence U.S. politics and bolster the prime minister's attempt to remain in office after an election.

That balloting was held and, to Obama's disgust, Netanyahu held on to power.

Now it develops the State Department spent about \$350,000 in 2013-14 to aid an Israeli group, OneVoice, that opposes that country's policies and tried to defeat Netanyahu in the election. In addition, Jeremy Bird, a strategist from Obama's 2012 reelection campaign, went to Israel to help the group.

Both Democrat and Republican members of Congress want to know more about the intervention. They should investigate — knowing they cannot trust the White House to reveal the truth.



Baptists and bootleggers: Politics in action



SCOTT RASMUSSEN

So, Prohibition came about because Baptists really wanted people to stop drinking. However, their efforts were supported by Bootleggers who would make money from the sale of illegal alcohol. The two groups didn't have to work together or like each other. Many of the Baptists probably didn't even know that their idea of reform was financially supported by people who were in it only for the money.

But for political actors, this combination was powerful indeed. They could self-righteously claim to be standing against the evils of drink to please the Baptists while pocketing cash from the Bootleggers.

The theory was first proposed by Bruce Yandle more than 30 years ago in Reason magazine. Now, Yandle and Adam Smith have teamed up to expand the theory in a full-length book: "Bootleggers and Baptists: How Economic Forces and Moral Persuasion Interact to Shape Regulatory Politics." It's a must-read if you want to understand how politics really work. Because it so accurately describes the unholy alliance between Washington and Wall Street, it's also very depressing.

It's important to note that those playing the role of Baptists don't have to be religious; they just have to be-

lieve passionately in their cause. Currently, as the book documents, fervent environmentalists play the Baptist role clamoring for more regulations to support the cause. All of their passion ends up paving the way for corporate bootleggers to line their pockets.

This approach also explains one of the oddest characteristics of President Obama's health care law. When the president was promoting it, he attacked the nation's insurance companies and health care corporations in very strong terms. Now, however, those same companies are among the biggest defenders of the president's law. They even filed briefs urging the Supreme Court to protect it.

The reason for this bait-and-switch is that the law sends a lot of cash to these corporations by requiring everyone to buy insurance and providing billions in subsidies. So, working with the president and Democrats in Congress, these corporations twisted the genuine public desire for reform into a vehicle that keeps prices high for consumers and profits high for the companies.

As Yandle and Smith note, "Lobbying for pork often pays a whole lot better than struggling to bring new and better goods to the market."

The authors take care to point out that this is nothing new -- "Bootlegger and Baptist activity is as old as recorded history." But it's becoming an ever-bigger problem in America today because 95 percent of our new "laws" each year are not passed by Congress; they are mandated by regulators. Rather than protect consumers and taxpayers, these arrangements generally enrich well-connected Bootleggers at the expense of everybody else.

Yandle and Smith see little hope for fixing this institutionalized corruption. I'm a bit more optimistic and will explain why in a future column.

To find out more about Scott Rasmussen and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit www.creators.com.

OTHER VOICES

March 15

Los Angeles Times on Congress needing to authorize war on Islamic State:

For seven months, the United States has been engaged in military action — war, to put it plainly — against Islamic State in Iraq and Syria. Yet it's not clear that Congress will provide explicit authorization for airstrikes and the commitment of uniformed advisors.

President Obama in February asked Congress to approve an Authorization for Use of Military Force against the fanatical and bloodthirsty group that has scored significant military victories, and the administration insists that a new authorization is a priority. But it's hedging its bets by continuing to insist that it already possesses legal authority to wage war under action taken

by Congress in 2001 that authorized the post-9/11 invasion of Afghanistan and a 2002 resolution approving President George W. Bush's use of force against "the continuing threat posed by Iraq" — the Iraq ruled by Saddam Hussein, that is.

Moreover, the administration seems to regard a new resolution as primarily symbolic. In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, Secretary of State John F. Kerry said approval of the administration's proposed language would "dispel doubt that might exist anywhere that Americans are united in this effort."

True, but that's not the principal reason for Congress to act. A new AUMF is necessary primarily because it's legally and politically wrong for the administration to rely

on congressional enactments more than a decade old that arose from vastly different circumstances.

Unfortunately, those resolutions may continue to provide the only legal scaffolding for this war because Congress can't agree on a new one. Some Republicans think Obama's proposal, which would expire after three years and prohibit "enduring offensive ground combat operations," is too timid. But Democrats also have problems with the president's language, including the fact that it would authorize military force against Islamic State not just in Iraq and Syria but anywhere else.

It's ironic that some Republican senators who tried to insinuate themselves in negotiations with Iran over its nuclear program — clearly the province of the president —

are apparently willing to give the president a pass and not assert their much clearer constitutional responsibility to authorize war against Islamic State.

As for the Democrats who worry about giving Obama too much latitude in a new resolution, they too will be complicit if the president continues to wage war as he likes by citing the flimsy authority of the post-9/11 AUMF, which authorized the use of force against those who "planned, authorized, committed or aided the terrorist attacks that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001."

Democrats and Republicans in Congress must resolve their differences with each other — and with the White House — and do their duty.

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Does Starbucks really want an honest conversation?



MONA CHAREN

Starbucks is hoping to lead a national conversation about race. According to a video released by founder Howard Schultz, Starbucks baristas are encouraged to scrawl "race together" on coffee cups before placing them in the hands of customers. This hollow bit of moral exhibitionism is supposed

to encourage "compassion," "honesty," "empathy" and "love." Does Starbucks sell caffeine-free compassion?

Each and every time we're hectored to engage in an "honest conversation" about race, it's a sham. What's wanted is not honesty, but confession of sin by white people and expressions of pain from blacks and others. Decade after decade, despite vastly diminishing levels of white racism (and the rapid growth of non-white populations), we are told that the old stain of racism continues to poison the lives of minorities. By encouraging that fiction, Starbucks is subtracting from racial understanding.

For what it's worth, here's my little contribution to the "honest conversation."

I spent preschool through third grade in mostly black Newark, N.J. My friends and my enemies were black. There were only three white students in my third-grade class. I remember deciding with one of my black friends that we were all "colored" — some black, some white. We grinned at our brilliance in solving a vexed national question. Little did we anticipate that Starbucks would one day adopt this as a keen insight.

Our next-door neighbors were black, and their two little sons were about the cutest things you can imagine.

By the time I was 9, I had been beaten up on the way to school, nearly had my bicycle stolen out from under me by a much older girl (some punches were thrown), and had been chased through the park by a gang of boys. All of these assailants were black. So was my much-adored second-grade teacher.

I have always thought that my intimate experience of growing up in a mixed neighborhood in my early youth (we moved to a suburb when I was in fourth grade) inoculated me from thinking in stereotypes. Unlike many white people, I told myself, I had lived among blacks and accordingly saw them as individuals — not heroes or villains,

and not symbols.

But that's not complete. Want the truth? Despite my knowledge that blacks are just people — good and bad, interesting and dull, trustworthy and deceptive — I have nevertheless spent my whole life being nicer to blacks than to whites. If a black person makes a joke, I laugh harder than I would for a white person's joke. I hold open doors a fraction longer for blacks than whites. I'm more likely to use the honorific "sir" with a black store clerk than with a white.

I know a woman who adopted two children, one black and one white. Guess what? White strangers fuss and coo over the black child noticeably more than over the white one.

The same impulse that caused me to spend decades being particularly solicitous toward black people (and I very much doubt I'm the only one) has caused this country to move heaven and earth to try to repair the damage done by slavery, Jim Crow and racism. Our entire system of quotas and set-asides, our trillions of dollars in social programs, our "diversity" industry, our carefully designed entertainment and, yes, the election of Barack Hussein Obama all testify to how badly America yearns to prove its racial bona fides.

But for the race racketeers, the enormous

racial recompense machine that is American life is as nothing. When an old-fashioned racist is discovered (of course they still exist), the press gaggle shouts choruses of "I told you so's." The exceptions are seized upon as the thinly veiled norm. They ache to believe that black problems, like higher rates of crime, poverty and joblessness, can be laid entirely at white people's feet. If coffee buyers can only transcend their unloving thoughts, the poor will thrive and peace will descend.

If Schultz truly wanted to alleviate the problems of black Americans — and everyone else, as well — he would do better to highlight the key role played by family structure. Only 2 percent of black children raised by their married parents are poor. Most young men who commit crimes are from fatherless homes. In fact, family structure is a far better predictor of poverty, criminality and a host of other troubles than race. More than 70 percent of black children are from single-parent homes.

Fifty years ago, Daniel Patrick Moynihan tried to have an honest conversation about the black family. He was shouted down.

We haven't had an honest conversation about race since.

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Judge in Toledo blocks new Ohio law on traffic camera use

CINCINNATI (AP) — A judge in northwest Ohio has issued a legal red light, blocking a new state law sharply restricting use of traffic camera enforcement from taking effect Monday in Toledo.

Lucas County Judge Dean Mandros on Sunday granted the city's request for a temporary injunction. Toledo can continue using cameras to cite drivers for speeding or running red lights, pending a ruling on its request for a permanent injunction against what the city called "nonsensical provisions" under the new law.)

On Monday the city of Dayton said it would continue to use traffic cameras for enforcement, based on Mandros' ruling.

Dayton, along with Columbus, Akron and Springfield, also had filed legal challenges to the new law. The cities say the law, with camera restrictions including requiring a police officer's presence when photo enforcement is used, would make traffic photo enforcement

impractical. Akron was continuing Monday to use speeding cameras.

City spokeswoman Stephanie York said Akron officials believe the Lucas County ruling has statewide impact.

"There is nothing that supports the notion that the state is only enjoined in Toledo," said York, also assistant law director for Akron. "Until a court comes out with a contrary opinion, we are running our speed cameras in school zones as usual today."

The other suing cities said they were studying the Lucas County ruling.

In Columbus, George Speaks, director of public safety, said Ohio's capital city wasn't using cameras for red-light enforcement on Monday because of the new law, but that the city was reviewing Mandros' ruling. Springfield's law director, Jerry Strozdas, said that western Ohio city stopped camera citations as of Monday, and is waiting for the court cases to play out.

Critics say camera enforcement tramples motorists' rights and is mainly

meant to raise revenues. Several courts around the state have ruled against camera use, including with orders to turn them off in the southwest Ohio villages of Elmwood Place and New Miami.

But Toledo won a 4-3 Ohio Supreme Court ruling in December upholding its camera enforcement, after a motorist who got a speeding ticket sued the city. Toledo and other cities say camera use makes streets safer and stretches police resources.

Mandros said the new restrictions passed late last year by state legislators violate Toledo's "home rule" authority under the Ohio constitution and he said the public's interest is served by blocking the new camera restrictions.

"Slower-moving traffic and fewer red-light violators results in greater safety for fellow drivers and pedestrians alike," Mandros wrote. He added that camera enforcement allows the city to "dedicate and direct its limited manpower to other areas."

Michigan officials weighing idea of Great Lakes fish farming

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Entrepreneurs may seek approval to establish fish farming in Michigan's Great Lakes waters, officials said Monday — an undertaking that hasn't taken place before on the U.S. side of the lakes, although Canada has allowed commercial aquaculture in Lake Huron for decades.

The state Department of Environmental Quality has heard from two operators interested in raising rainbow trout in netted enclosures, spokesman Brad Wurfel told The Associated Press.

One of them, Coldwater Fisheries of Coldwater, Ontario, wants to invest \$1.2 million in a farming and processing operation in the Little and Big Bays de Noc off Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Wurfel said. It would rear up to 3.5 million pounds of fish annually, he said. The other proposal is still being developed but focuses on Lake Huron near Alpena or Rogers City.

Because the state has not dealt previously with requests to use the Great Lakes for aquaculture, officials are establishing a panel of experts to weigh the pros and cons. The DEQ has asked Coldwater not to apply for necessary permits until the panel reports back in October, Wurfel said.

"We're going to put the absolute best minds available around the table and give it due consideration," he said. "But we haven't forgotten that job one is protecting Michigan's waters. We've been trying to be very clear that the bar here would be incredibly high."

Robert Devine, owner of Coldwater Fisheries, said his company has operated in Lake Huron's Georgian Bay since 1987 without harming water quality or other fish species. But he acknowledged that using the lake for aquaculture has drawn opposition from environmentalists and close scrutiny from regulators in the Canadian province of Ontario, who haven't approved a new operation since the late 1990s.

Five commercial fish farms and two tribal operations are running in Georgian Bay, he said.

"There's nothing wrong with fish farming. It is a very helpful thing to the environment," Devine said, adding that the open-water process he uses is "the best way to grow a good-quality fish."

The Sierra Club filed an administrative challenge last year after the DEQ allowed a commercial fish hatchery to step up operations on the Au Sable River. The environmental advocacy group would have the same objections to aquaculture in the Great Lakes, policy analyst Marvin Roberson said.

Such an operation would generate huge volumes of excrement, and keeping fish in such close quarters encourages the spread of diseases to which other fish would be exposed if cultivated ones escape, he said.

"There's probably a place for aquaculture, but the open Great Lakes are not that place," Roberson said.

Coldwater Fisheries uses nylon netting suspended from steel docks for its fish enclosures, Devine said. The nets are "extremely strong," he said, although fish occasionally have escaped. Wildlife such as raccoons and otters sometimes gnaw them open. They've also been damaged by a hurricane and vandalism.

Aquaculture operations would require permits covering areas such as pollution discharge and use of bottomlands, said Jon Allan, director of the DEQ's Office of the Great Lakes. Creating the panel of scientists and other experts will enable regulators to anticipate questions and problems before receiving permit applications, he said.

Michigan also would be expected to confer with other members of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission, a U.S.-Canadian organization that advises the region's eight states and two provinces about protecting fish populations, spokesman Marc Gaden said.

Prosecutor: Ex-lawmaker bilked investors

CINCINNATI (AP) — A prosecutor says a former Ohio lawmaker defrauded investors in a technology company out of millions of dollars, while the lawmaker's attorney says the state is trying to make his client a scapegoat for others who mismanaged the business and embarrassed investors.

The claims were made Monday as the trial of former Ohio state Rep. Pete Beck began in Cincinnati. The 62-year-old certified public accountant from Mason was charged with more than 50 counts involving a now-defunct startup tech company called Christopher Technologies.

Beck was the company's chief financial officer, Assistant Attorney General Daniel Kasaris said in opening statements. He said the state will show that Beck misled investors, defrauding some out of thousands of dollars, and lied to investigators repeatedly.

"This case is about lies, it's about deception," Kasaris said.

He told Judge John Andrew West that emails and other documents will show that Beck is guilty of all the charges against him, including fraud, perjury, theft and engaging in corrupt activity. The prosecutor said he may present as many as 30 witnesses.

SALEM FROM 1A

The other agenda item, a petition to vacate a portion of a 15-foot alley behind a North Union Avenue property, was approved by the commission.

Morrissey explained the alley is on paper only and both sides of the property on either side are owned by Richard Cole. He saw no problem with approval, saying the non-existent paper alley deadends into another property.

Loudon asked if there was any reason for the neighbor to need access through that alley, with Morrissey saying the property owner has access off of the street.

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THREATS FROM 1A

locked the door. Eventually, Edwards reportedly came out and inquired why police were there and refused to comply with orders by police to be handcuffed.

Court documents claim he pulled away and had to be physically restrained. Additionally, Edwards reportedly banged his head repeatedly off a window and attempted to spit on police through the partition in the police cruiser.

Less, whose neck was broken in 2007 when Edwards body-slammed him onto a sidewalk outside Salem High School, later retired from the department because of medical issues from his injuries. Edwards, 18 at the time of the crime, was convicted of felonious assault and sentenced to 14 months in prison at the time.

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WATER FROM 1A

Siembida asked if the village could go outside corporations limits to find wells.

Vollnogle said there is nothing to prohibit it legally but that the best area is near the stream in town and that the farther away a well is drilled the more equipment will be needed to transport the water. The village would also have to get a lease on the land, and a drill site has a radius of 600 feet, he said.

Superintendent of Utilities Butch Donnalley said that when officials tried to find wells, they were not limiting it to the village, but moved out on a radius from the water plant.

Phillips said officials had originally intended to buy the water as a supplement to the village's water supply at the time, but changed their stance amid concerns of having the village's water supply completely fail.


Siembida noted a need to have the plant functional for emergencies, explaining that the EPA recommends having two water sources. He said that producing water would pay for the plant renovations over time. He also suggested that once the plant renovations were paid off, the village could lower customers' water rates.

Phillips agreed, but said an escalation in production costs such as power and labor needs to be considered, as well.

JR Ferry asked about splitting water production with buying from Salem, using Salem water when the Leetonia wells are resting. Vollnogle confirmed the theory, and said the village could even blend the water sources, but that the plant would still need to be renovated.

Siembida asked about using surface water as a source, but Vollnogle said the plant is not equipped for the process and to build a new plant was found to be not cost efficient and not likely to be approved by the EPA.


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POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— Police responded to a barking dog complaint at 7:21 a.m. Monday in the 1000 block of Newgarden Avenue. No dog was seen and no barking was heard.

— A private property crash was reported at 11:12 p.m. Sunday in the Family Video parking lot at 120 N. Lincoln Avenue where a man said he backed into a black car. The driver of the other car wanted no report and left the scene. Damage was very minor.

— An audible alarm was reported at 11:10 p.m. Sunday in the 2200 block of East State Street. Police checked the building and all was secure.

— Police were dispatched at 10:47 p.m. Sunday to the 300 block of East Fourth Street for a criminal damage report to a motor vehicle. Officers documented the damage.

— An anonymous person turned in property found in the 400 block of West State Street at 8:17 p.m. Sunday. A message was left for the property owner.

— A commercial business alarm was reported at 6:37 p.m. Sunday in the 2300 block of East State Street. The business was found secure.

— A woman in the 1300 block of Westview Avenue reported mail tampering at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. She said it occurred around 5 a.m. Sunday when she witnessed their mail and several others' mail on the ground. She placed the mail in the proper places.

— A woman on Southeast Boulevard came to the police station at 5:43 p.m. Sunday to report a domestic dispute that occurred at her home. She had a verbal dispute with her husband that turned physical when she slapped him. She was told her options.

— Officers on patrol at 5:24 p.m. Sunday found a license plate on the side of the road in the 400 block of Highland Avenue and placed it in the police lost and found.

— A residential alarm was reported at 4:40 p.m. Sunday in the 700 block of Franklin Avenue. Police checked the residence and found it was set off accidentally by a family member.

— Officers at 4:37 p.m. Sunday heard an audible alarm from a closed business in the 300 block of Euclid. They checked the exterior and found it secure. The alarm reset while officers were on the scene.

— A Columbian man reported at 4:36 p.m. Sunday that someone unknown to him took the trailer hitch receiver from his truck without permission while in the Walmart parking lot on East State Street.

— A neighbor dispute was reported at 4:23 p.m. Sunday in the 900 block of South Lundy Avenue where a man said he was not getting along with the people who rent a room from him. He was told it's a civil matter.

— Donald L. Miller, 71, of Fairview Avenue, was cited for assured clear distance after he said he looked away from the road and did not see traffic ahead when he stopped and struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Victoria Bricker, 57, of Cunningham Road, on State Street near Union Avenue at 4:09 p.m. Sunday.

— Police were called at 3:17 p.m. Sunday to the Family Video parking lot on North Lincoln Avenue where a woman complained that delivery drivers were parking in all the handicapped parking spaces. Upon police arrival, the vehicles were moved.

— A woman on Cedar Street reported at 2:13 p.m. Sunday that she did not want to be contacted by a male known to her. An office spoke to the male to tell him.

— Barking dogs were reported at 12:43 p.m. Sunday in the 600 block of North Lincoln Avenue. Police spoke to the owner who said he would take care of the problem.

— A dog was reported at large at 9:47 a.m. Sunday in the area of Franklin Avenue and Maple Street, but was not found.

PERRY TWP.

— Fire department first responders and KLG Ambulance checked the occupants of a vehicle driven off the road at the northern dead end of the U.S. Route 62/state Route 45 interchange at state Route 14 at 9:19 p.m. Sunday. The vehicle was towed from the scene. The driver, Cortney Kula, 18, of Youngstown, and a passenger were picked up by a relative. No citation was listed. At 9 p.m. Saturday, a similar incident occurred with a vehicle driven off the road at the deadend by Sandra Rothgeb, 66, of Boardman. Her vehicle had to be towed.

— An alleged domestic disturbance was reported at 3:47 p.m. Sunday in an apartment complex in the 1100 block of West Perry Street. Officers knocked repeatedly and received no answer at the door. They did not hear or see any violence or noise coming from inside the apartment. Neighbors were told to call back if anything more was heard.

— A citizen at 3:21 p.m. Sunday reported receiving a flat tire and cosmetic damage to his vehicle due to hitting a pothole on West Pine Lake Road between his residence in the 700 block and state Route 45. A report was made of the incident.

— Brandi Stoneburner, 29, of Salem, was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence after a traffic stop at 11:59 p.m. Saturday on U.S. Route 62/West State Street. Her vehicle was picked up by a family member and she was released to a relative.

— A woman on West Perry Street spoke to police at 4:31 p.m. Saturday regarding a civil matter. She had a question about items that belonged to her and was told it's civil.

— A Hampton Place resident reported at 11:15 a.m. Saturday that while he was out, his estranged spouse and child were at the marital residence. He wanted a report on file because she had established residency elsewhere. He was told it's a civil matter.

— Michael Hover Jr., 24, of Salem, was cited for rear license plate light and driving under suspension after police conducted a traffic stop for an equipment violation at 2:29 a.m. Saturday on West State Street. His vehicle was towed from the scene.

— Jorge Luis Cruz Martinez, 35, of Youngstown, was cited for driving with no license after a traffic stop on South Lincoln Avenue at 12:29 a.m. Friday. A translator was called to the scene since he was not speaking or understanding English. The vehicle was towed and he was given a ride to a nearby business by the translator to call for a ride back to Youngstown.

— Police responded to an assault report at an apartment on South Lincoln Avenue at 3:46 p.m. Friday, finding people arguing over property allegedly sold without the owner's permission. One person allegedly struck the other in the face. They were told to provide written statements when not under the influence to send to the prosecutor for review.

COLUMBIANA

— While on patrol an officer saw there was an open door at the middle school boiler room at 1:56 a.m. Sunday. The officer checked the building and everything appeared to be in order.

— Marcia Magill, Fairfield Avenue, reported arriving home at 12:20 p.m. Sunday to find someone had broken into her home, and the suspect then fled out the back door. Stolen were an iPad and some jewelry.

— A fire alarm went off at the Dutch Village Inn at noon Sunday, but hotel personnel called to say a cleaning person sprayed something that accidentally triggered the alarm.

— Johnathan Tul, state Route 14, was arrested for domestic violence at 5:09 p.m. Sunday for allegedly throwing Marisa Valicenti against the wall and the floor.

— Melissa D. Kreps, South Main Street, reported her car missing at 9:47 p.m. Sunday, but she called back to say her daughter had borrowed the vehicle.

— Someone at Reichard Industries reported unauthorized use of property at 11 p.m. Sunday.

— A caller reported the person at 103 S. Elm St. left their dog tied up outside the past 45 minutes, which was out of character, and the caller was concerned. This was at 10:10 p.m. Sunday, and police checked on the resident, who was fine and had also taken the dog back inside by then.

Salem Twp. trustees set meeting for April 6

FRANKLIN SQUARE — Salem Township changed the date and time of their next meeting to 9 a.m., Monday, April 6 at the township building at 37638 state Route 558, Leetonia. The meeting set for April 8 is canceled.

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ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Conservation Club meeting set tonight

NEGLEY — The Columbiana County Federation of Conservation Clubs (CCFCC) will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today at Middleton Township Fish and Game. Matthew Smith, Northeast Ohio Scenic River coordinator for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, will present a program on Little Beaver Creek, a federally designated wild river and a state designated scenic river. The annual CCFCC scholarship applications are now available. Three \$1,000 scholarships will be given to graduating high school seniors and/or current college students. CCFCC meetings are open to the public. For information call Tom Butch at 330-337-8444.

Speakers to discuss murder of Emmett Till

COLUMBIANA — Simeon Wright and Wheeler Parker will speak from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Crestview Local Schools Performing Arts Center at Crestview High School. Wright and Parker are cousins of Emmett Till, a 14-year-old black boy from Chicago who was murdered in Mississippi in 1955 for whistling at a white woman. Till's death and the trial of his accused killers is credited with being the start of the Civil Rights Movement. The speakers will talk about the night Till was kidnapped and the events that followed.

Salem Seniors board meeting set

SALEM — Salem Senior Citizens' board meeting begins at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Building. The regular meeting follows at noon featuring installation of officers, lunch and bingo. All new members are welcome.

Utica Shale Academy booth planned

SALINEVILLE — The Utica Shale Academy will have an information booth at the Southern Local District Showcase from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school gym. The academy director will be available to answer questions and enroll students for the 2015-16 school year. For information call 330-679-8162.

Last week to buy pierogies at St. Patrick's

LEETONIA — The is the last week to purchase pierogies at St. Patrick's Church. Pierogies will be sold from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays and after Mass on Sunday. Cost is \$6 per dozen. Pierogies are available in potato and cheese, potato, cheese and jalapeno, kraut, and potato, cheese and bacon. To place an order call 330-720-6056, 330-817-0115 or 330-427-6577.

Bake sale planned at West Branch

BELOIT — The West Branch Area Ladies Ruritan Club will hold its annual bake sale from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the West Branch High School cafeteria during the Damascus Ruritan Club's 50th Swiss steak dinner. The proceeds from each event helps to give scholarships to deserving seniors to further their education.

EP Rotary Easter egg hunt set Saturday

EAST PALESTINE — The East Palestine Rotary Club will hold its annual Easter egg hunt at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at East Palestine Park. Over 6,000 pieces of candy, small trinkets and prizes will be available to children who will be divided into four age groups: preschool, kindergarten and first grade, second and third grade and fourth and fifth grade. An all-you-can-eat pancake and sausage breakfast will be served by the Rotary Club from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Community Center at the park. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for

children. A Chinese auction is featured at the breakfast. Tickets are \$1 each, 10 for \$5 or 30 for \$10. The Rotary Club will again offer matted pictures with the Easter Bunny from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$8.

Chocolate sale planned at Alliance Hospital

ALLIANCE — The Alliance Community Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor an Anastasiades Chocolates sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 30 in the cafeteria at the hospital. This sale will offer exclusive and gourmet chocolates as well as Easter chocolate novelties, truffles, turtles, cherry cordials and gourmet nuts. Payments can be made by cash or payroll. Proceeds will benefit the auxiliary which raises money for special needs for different departments, this year awarding \$40,000, gives three scholarships each year, and pays the salary of the shuttle vehicle driver.

Two Cylinder Club seeks new members

SALEM — Northeast Ohio Two Cylinder Club is seeking new members. Any John Deere equipment enthusiast is welcome (including tractors, machinery, toys and memorabilia from 1837 to 1985). For more information contact 330-337-7033, on Facebook, or northeastohiotwoylinderclub@gmail.com.

New York City bus trip offered

HANOVERTON — United Local After Prom Committee is hosting a fundraiser, a trip to New York City via Great Day! Tour Bus Company. The bus leaves United Local High School on April 24 and returns April 26. Seats are limited. Cost is \$105 per person which is due before April 15. For more information contact Sandee Reiter at 330-277-3212.

Giant Eagle recalls filled cookies

PITTSBURGH — All Giant Eagle brand Raisin Filled and Apricot Filled cookies, baked and sold individually from the bakery department service counters inside Giant Eagle and Market District supermarkets through March 20 have been voluntarily recalled by Giant Eagle due to an undeclared milk allergen. People who have an allergy or severe sensitivity to milk run the risk of serious or life-threatening allergic reaction if they consume these products. The product is safe for consumption by those who do not have milk allergies.

The recalled Raisin Filled and Apricot Filled cookies were purchased by 62 customers in Giant Eagle and Market District supermarkets in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and West Virginia. There are no reported illnesses to date associated with this recall. The cookies were sold individually from the bakery service counter with UPCs of: 57991 70069, one count Raisin Filled Cookie, 2 ounces; and 77979 70069 one count Apricot Filled Cookie, 1 ounce.

Customers with a milk allergy who have purchased the affected product should dispose of it or return it to their local Giant Eagle or Market District store for a refund. Customers with questions may call Giant Eagle Customer Care at 800-553-2324 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Blood screening offered in North Lima

NORTH LIMA — Area residents can learn more about their health by participating in a comprehensive blood screening on April 18, sponsored by Salem Regional Medical Center's (SRMC) Laboratory Services and North Lima Care Center. Screenings will be available by appointment only at North Lima Care Center, a service of SRMC, for \$40. Comprehensive blood screenings can help to identify

many health problems in their earliest stages, when they are most treatable, and may detect conditions such as high cholesterol, anemia and other disorders.

Participants may add a prostate specific antigen (PSA) screening to their comprehensive panel for an additional \$10; or an HgA1C diabetes screening for an additional \$25. A lipid profile only, which measures cholesterol levels and is included in the comprehensive screening, is available for \$10.

North Lima Care Center is located at 11993 South Ave. To make an appointment for the blood screening call 330-549-9680.

Medicaid insurance enrollment still open

SALEM — Several hundred people in Columbiana County are eligible but not yet receiving free health insurance through Ohio's expanded Medicaid program. Medicaid enrollment is open year round. Individuals without health insurance face possible financial penalties in the future.

For people who were unaware or didn't understand the implications of the penalty for not having healthcare coverage during 2014, there is another opportunity to get coverage for 2015. A special enrollment will be from March 15 through April 30. If people do not get healthcare coverage during this period they may have to pay a penalty of \$325 per adult; \$162.50 per child under age 18; or 2 percent of their household income whichever is higher. This penalty will be charged in 2016 when they file their 2015 taxes.

People eligible for this special enrollment period must live in a Federally-Facilitated Marketplace (FFM) such as Ohio and:

- currently are not enrolled in coverage through the FFM for 2015
- attest that when they filed their 2014 tax return they paid the fee for not having health coverage for 2014
- attest that they first became aware of, or understood the implications of, the Shared Responsibility Payment (penalty) after the end of open enrollment (Feb. 15, 2015) in connection with preparing their 2014 taxes.

Access Health Mahoning Valley will be enrolling people eligible for this special enrollment period by appointment only by calling 330-373-0703. Elaine Chisom-Smith, a certified navigator, will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 30, April 13 and 27, May 11 and June 8 and 22 at the Leetonia Community Public Library, 181 Walnut St., Leetonia.

She will also be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 6 and 20, May 4 and 18 and June 15 and 29 at the Salem Public Library, 821 E. State St., Salem.

'Destruction and death' topic at library

LEETONIA — The Leetonia Community Public Library will host a talk entitled "Destruction and death, volcanoes, and mountains: can North American and Europe be prepared?" presented by Mike Little, retired park ranger and geologist, at 6 p.m. April 16. Little recently travelled to Iceland to explore the changes in its geology and topography due to volcanic eruptions related to the rifting process in the Mid-Atlantic Ridge. Air travel disruptions and ash pollution are some of the consequences of these eruptions that effect people beyond Iceland.

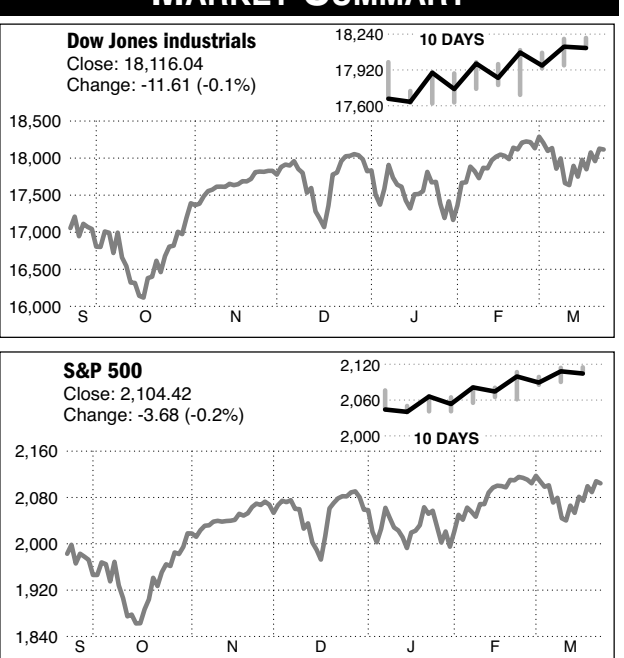
West Branch BOE to meet Wednesday

BELOIT — The West Branch school board will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the high school conference room. The board will meet in executive session to consider the employment of a public official.

YOUR STOCKS

Name	Last	Chg	Darden	69.22	+2.47	LloydBkg	4.89	+0.04	SprLrHY39.19	+0.06
DeltaAir	46.58	-0.84	DeltaAir	46.58	-0.84	Lorillard	68.32	+0.98	SprS&P RB41.09	-0.29
DenburyFr	7.20	-0.26	DenburyFr	7.20	-0.26	Lowes	75.37	+1.14	SprOGEx 47.80	-0.59
DBK/EleEq30.41	-0.04		DBK/EleEq30.41	-0.04		lululemm	63.71	-2.03	SABESP	6.11
AK Stab	12.68	+0.04	AK Stab	12.68	+0.04	LumLbr	27.89	+0.69	Salesforce	67.66
AbbottLab	47.47	+0.76	DrXGldBul	11.99	+0.73	LyonBas A	86.38	+0.85	SanchezEn	11.37
Abravie	60.48	+0.06	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MEI Phm	1.93	-4.37	Sanofi	40.61
AberFilt	22.45	+0.58	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MFA FncI	8.19	+0.03	Schmbz	82.00
Abraxas	3.03	+1.12	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MGCJv	9.91	+0.03	Schwab	29.91
Achillion	10.85	-0.21	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MGM Rsts	22.41	-2.1	SeadrillLd	9.86
Activis	314.97	-2.09	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	Macys	65.64	-0.34	SeagateT	55.85
ActivBld	23.94	+0.10	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MagHRes	2.47	+0.08	SilWhnG	20.41
AMD	2.84	+0.04	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MannKd	5.22	-0.04	SirusXM	3.91
Aetern g	60	-0.01	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MarathnO	25.91	-0.27	SkywksSolt	01.76
Aetna	109.26	+0.63	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MVrJrGold	24.79	+0.69	SonicCorp	35.65
AlcatelLuc	3.87	+0.03	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MktVGold	19.75	+0.42	Sonus rs	13.16
Alcoa	13.00	+0.03	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MOJv	33.30	+0.24	SouFun s	6.11
Alibaba n	84.25	-0.95	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MktVrus	15.74	-0.15	SouthCo	45.17
AlphaNrs	91	+0.08	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MarvllT	16.58	-1.5	SwtstAirt	45.44
AlpAerMLP	116.66	+2.24	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MasterCrd	89.33	-0.49	SwtstEngy	22.79
AlteraCp	36.38	-0.57	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	McdMrlnt	3.42	+1.13	SpectraEn	36.00
Altria	51.62	+0.20	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	McDnlds	98.62	+1.57	SpiritRHC	12.30
Amarin	2.45	-0.07	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	Medtrc	78.67	+0.65	SP Inds	56.47
Ambev	5.98	+1.16	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	Merck	52.73	+0.15	SP Mats	49.23
AmrAfrnes	54.40	-1.37	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	MelcoCwmn	22.74	-2.66	SP HlthC	74.69
AmCapgy	21.87	+0.08	DirnGBear	9.90	+0.22	Merck	52.73	+0.15	SP CnSt	49.02
AmGen	16.97	+0.10	DirnGBear	9.90 </tbody						

MARKET SUMMARY



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52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk High
18,288.63	15,855.12	Dow Industrials	18,116.04	-11.61	-0.06	+1.84	+11.30
9,310.22	7,346.24	Dow Transportation	8,968.40	-179.73	-1.96	-1.88	+19.41
657.17	511.61	Dow Utilities	595.77	+0.44	+0.07	+3.61	+13.96
11,142.56	9,886.08	NYSE Composite	11,079.89	+36	+0.3	+2.14	+6.84
5,042.14	3,946.03	Nasdaq Composite	5,019.97	-15.45	-0.31	+5.80	+18.56
931.88	804.74	S&P 100	921.37	-1.12	-0.12	+1.43	+12.18
2,119.59	1,814.36	S&P 500	2,104.42	-3.68	-0.17	+2.21	+13.93
1,541.28	1,269.45	S&P MidCap	1,537.13	-2.48	-0.16	+5.83	+12.26
2,276.19	1,960.13	Wilshire 5000	2,229.02	-37.87	-1.7	+2.88	+12.15
1,267.22	1,040.47	Russell 2000	1,264.71	-1.66	-0.13	+4.98	+7.34

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg
AT&T Inc	1.88F	28	33.28	+0.05	-0.9	
AirProd	3.24F	32	151.89	-82	+5.3	
AEP	2.12	17	57.95	-2.5	-4.6	
Aveon	1.88	17	127.21	+1.31	+1.52	
Apple	2.44	7	7.95	+3.2	-15.3	
BP PLC	2.40	6	40.14	+0.4	+5.3	
BkNYMe	6.8	15	40.42	-1.5	-4	
CSX	6.4	17	33.70	-1.46	-7.0	
ColgPalm	1.52F	30	70.17	+6.1	+1.4	
Crane	1.32	18	62.75	-0.63	+6.9	
DowChem	1.68	16	47.23	-0.6	-3.9	
Ferro	...	12	12.32	+0.2	-4.9	
FirsEngy	1.44	18	36.38	...	-6.7	
Goodyear	2.4	23	16.3	+4.7	-8.6	
Intel	96	13	31.20	-1.1	-14.0	
JPMorgCh	1.60	12	61.14	-6.1	-1.7	
JohnJn	2.80	18	102.98	+0.58	+1.5	
Keycorp	...	26	14	14.55	-10	+4.7
Kroger	7.4	22	76.94	+0.11	+11.8	
NiSource	1.04	26	43.72	-26	+3.1	
PPG	2.68	24	226.43	-2.63	-2.0	
Penney	...	8.02	+32	+23.8		
RegionsFn	...	12	9.55	-0.9	-9.6	
RiteAid	...	25	8.14	+0.9	+8.2	
SearsHlths	...	41	29.2	+0.9	+27.1	
TimeWarn	1.40F	20	87.08	-81	+1.9	
Unisys	...	30	24.16	+4.9	-18.0	
UcmtyFn	...	0.4	5.41	-0.5	-7.1	
VerizonCm	2.20	21	49.64	+0.8	+3.0	
WalMart	1.96F	17	83.31	+0.7	-6.1	
Worhtgn	...	7.2	14	28.51	+6.1	-5.3

Stock Footnotes: g - Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. h - temporary exempt from Nasdaq capital and surplus listing qualification. n - Stock was a new issue in the last year. f - Preferred stock issue. pr - Preferences. rs - Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50% within the last year. rt - Right to buy security at a specified price. s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. wi - Trades will be settled when the stock is issued. wd - When distributed. wt - Warrant, allowing a purchase of a stock. un - Unit, including more than one security. vj - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. g - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. l - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year. a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-dividend date.

Mutual Fund Footnotes: b - Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. f - front load (sales charges). m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. na - Not available. p - previous day's net asset value. s - fund split shares during the week. x - fund paid a distribution during the week.

Source: The Associated Press and Morningstar. Sales figures are unofficial.

YOUR FUNDS

Name	NV	Chg	YTD	First Eagle	Glob A	54.54	+0.17	+4.0	IntlGrnc d	14.65	+0.09	+6.4
AMG	YackmanSvc	d24.76	+0.04	-1.4	Fed TFF A m	12.59	...	+1.2	IntlStk d	16.90	+0.10	+8.3
American Century	YmFcsVsc	d25.56	+0.05	-1.2	FrankTemp-Frank	...			MidCapVa	30.02	+0.02	+4.2
AMF	UltraIn	36.80	-0.14	+5.8	FrankTemp-Frank	...			MidCapGr	80.46	+0.33	+6.7
American Funds	AMCAPA m	25.05	+0.09	+3.8	FrankTemp-Frank	...			NewHoriz	4.68	-0.13	+6.9
AMG	AMBA m	25.10	-0.04	+2.2	FrankTemp-Frank	...			OverseStk d	10.23	+0.06	+8.8
AMG	BondA m	12.97	+0.01	+1.6	FrankTemp-Frank	...			R2015	14.30	-0.30	
AMG	CapIncBUA m	60.52	+0.16	+2.4	FrankTemp-Frank	...			R2025	16.95	+0.35	+4.1
AMG	CapWidBdA m	19.87	+0.09	+0.1	FrankTemp-Frank	...			R2035	17.47	-0.49	
AMG	CapWidGrA m											

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Talk-Show Moon

The Gemini moon is like a talk show. New people to chat up and learn from arrive on the scene in succession, with each visit lasting just long enough for us to get a taste of what they are about. The overall feeling is one of friendliness, levity and breezy information. Share, move on, and share again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). When you realize that it would be good to control your thoughts, it's a realization that signals a very high level of human evolution. So don't be too hard on yourself if you aren't able to follow through with it to your satisfaction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Now that Venus is in your sign, you may find yourself asking more often, "What's in it for me?" And though it's a natural question that you'd be a fool not to ask, just be sure to follow it up with, "What's in it for them?"

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The moon in your sign has you feeling lucky, taking social risks and playing it loose. That's what makes you so fun to be around. People don't know what to expect.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's an emotional volume to hit - a sweet spot that will resonate with your audience. It's why you don't feel the need to have strong opinions about everything.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Avoid trying to make a specific outcome happen, because everyone involved in today's scenario wants something different. Instead, be open to the natural compromise that is likely to occur with such varied input.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There are benefits to being an unofficial member of a group. Once they have accepted you as their own, they also trust you not to leave. So think twice before you endeavor to join.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). People generally become security-oriented because of experiences of insecurity they do not wish to repeat. With these types, trust can only be built with consistency over time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Obsession is rarely a positive state of mind, because the amount of focus that even a healthy obsession requires usually creates an imbalance. But at least obsession helps you figure out what you lack so you can actively pursue it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're usually in the mood to discover the far corners of the world; however, now you're more in the mood to discover the far corners of your couch. You need the rest!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The friendships that keep you entertained are worth more than gold. Your favorite people will make no effort to please you. It just happens naturally when they please themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). While familiarity doesn't always breed contempt, it may breed blindness to the glory of all that you are. It will take an outsider to shake things up by noticing your wonderful qualities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're a very important person and should be cared for as such. So stop putting off the appointments that keep you feeling attractive, healthy and tended to.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 24). You know what you're working toward, and you'll be tenacious. You will become increasingly financially secure, and this stability translates into greater confidence in your personal life. April and May are for taking social risks, making new friends and learning the nuances of a fascinating culture. June cements a deal. Hopefully, you won't mind the worship and adoration coming your way in August. Leo and Sagittarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 5, 14, 33 and 12.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "I'm an intuitive Cancer, and I like to learn about the tarot deck. Lately, I've pulled up "The Chariot" card quite a lot. I've read that it's associated with my sign. But why? It reminds me more of Mercury -- not my guiding planet."

There are certainly plenty of ancient Roman stories about Mercury riding his golden chariot across the sky in the form of the sun. Your sign, Cancer, marks the summer solstice, when the sun is at its peak for the year. Most tarot decks show a warrior in armor riding The Chariot into battle. The armored warrior is akin to the hard-shelled crab, the symbol of Cancer. The Chariot demands that you keep your emotions in check as you make your way forward through life -- a challenge for most Cancers, who tend to be easily wounded. Cancer, being a cardinal sign, is a natural-born leader. If you look at The Chariot card, there are usually two horses (or other animals) pulling the chariot -- one black and one white. This represents Cancer's ability to walk that fine line between control and chaos. As a leader, Cancer keeps a tight rein on things (control) while using intuition to discern patterns in events that seem to have no connection (chaos).

When to shut down



Heloise

Dear Readers: With so many ELECTRONIC DEVICES in homes today, it's important to save energy when possible. But which is better when it comes to personal computers -- placing the computer in sleep mode, or turning off the power completely?

When you purchase a new computer, immediately activate the power-management feature, which sets up the sleep mode (it's not automatically set up). After a period of inactivity, the sleep-mode feature will make the computer "go to sleep" and start saving energy. Just setting up this feature will save hundreds of dollars over time, and is considered more important, long term, than shutting off the computer each time you walk away from it.

If you don't plan to use your computer for at least two hours, though, it is recommended that you turn it off completely. At the very least, try to remember to turn the computer completely off at the end of each day. A power strip helps, since it's an easy, one-button method for shutting down for the night all electronics that are plugged into it. -- **Heloise**

SAMPLE OVERLOAD

Dear Heloise: Recently, I noticed that gifts and little sample bottles of lotions, cosmetics and so forth had taken over my medicine cabinet and were making inroads into my linen closet. So, here's my three-part plan:

- First, I got rid of everything that had expired.
- Second, I put items that were good but really didn't interest me into a box for a women's shelter that my workplace supports.

That left a more reasonable amount, and now I choose a "goodie of the week" to try. It's really fun! To keep from getting another backlog, if another gift or sample comes in, I give it or an old one away. -- **Susie, via email**

I.C.E. NUMBERS

Dear Heloise: As a service technician who travels up to 800 miles a week on the road, I worry about my dog being home alone. I've always used the I.C.E. (in case of emergency) system for contacts on my cellphone in the event of an emergency. I recently added a photo of my dog with the words "home alone" and a contact number of a trusted relative as an I.C.E. entry so my best pup is tended to promptly in case I'm incapacitated. -- **K.M., Waterbury, Conn.**

A good hint and reminder for keeping our furry family members safe and taken care of in case of an emergency! -- **Heloise**

BAG LINER

Dear Heloise: Tired of throwing out those pretty little makeup bags? Use a plastic baggie as a liner. It works perfectly, and can be replaced when messy. -- **A Reader, via email**

SAVE CARTONS

Dear Heloise: I read your column in the Reading (Pa.) Eagle. Here is my hint: Save two or three of those white cartons made of plastic foam that frozen steaks come in. Use them to save your refrigerator items in case the power goes out. I used them many times, and it worked well. -- **Francis D., Reading, Pa.**

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com.

Don't shield mom with cancer from life

DEAR ABBY: My wife has stage 4 breast cancer. She is only 51, and our most optimistic prognosis is three to four more years. Our children, 15 and 16, understand her disease, but don't really have a sense of how much longer we all have together.

Recently we went out to dinner, and the kids started talking about my retirement plans and their college plans. Later that night, my wife told me how sad it was hearing the kids talk about things she knows she will never see.

I have been debating whether I should have a talk with the kids and perhaps suggest they avoid subjects that make their mother sad. What do you think? -- **NOT TALKING ABOUT THE FUTURE**

DEAR NOT TALKING: Before talking to your children, I think you should talk to your wife. Although your instinct is to protect her, I don't think you can. Sadness in her situation is normal. I'm sure if you were to ask her if she'd prefer the kids censor their remarks in front of her, she would tell you she wants to hear everything she can about what they are thinking.

When people have a terminal illness, they have a right to be sad when contemplating the things they will be missing -- in your wife's case it will be seeing her children get married, her grandchildren and more. Let your children express themselves fully with their mother, and if she's having a bad/sad day, listen and let her unburden herself. A joy shared is twice a joy, and a burden shared is half a burden.

DEAR ABBY: As a gift, my boyfriend, "Seth," gave me a Chihuahua puppy. I like dogs, but have never expressed a desire to have one. In fact, I have repeatedly mentioned my dislike for small dogs and that I wouldn't have a dog due to my travel schedule for work. I'd have to pay for food, veterinary care, toys, boarding, etc., and the dog would be alone in my apartment all day while I'm at the office.

Seth still chose to give me one. When I refused his gift, he yelled and left. My friends think I was rude, and that Seth was sweet for buying me a puppy. I tried explaining to them, but they were sarcastic and mean about my decision not to accept the dog.

This isn't the first time something like this has happened with Seth. For my birthday he bought me a smartphone, signed me up for a two-year contract and expected me to pay the monthly bill. I refused that, too. Am I wrong? -- **SIMPLE GIRL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR SIMPLE GIRL: You and Seth appear to have a serious disconnect when it comes to communication. Is this the only area of your relationship in which he is tone-deaf? Your boyfriend seems to be the master of the "grand gesture," with no thought about the responsibilities his generous gifts will impose on the recipient.

Because you told him clearly that you dislike small dogs, he should not have forced one on you. In fact, he shouldn't have given you any living, breathing dependent creature without first having made sure it would be welcomed. You did the right thing -- the humane thing -- in not accepting the animal.

TUESDAY											MAR. 24	
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
(2) (KDKA)	News		CBS	Insider	NCIS (N) c '14'		NCIS: New Orleans		Person of Interest		News	Late Sh.
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	News	Ent	The Voice (N) 'PG'		Undate	Big	The Night Shift '14'		News	J. Fallon
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	Fresh-	Fresh-	S.H.I.E.L.D.		Forever (N) c 'PG'		News	Kimmel
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	The List	Let's Ask	Fresh-	Fresh-	S.H.I.E.L.D.		Forever (N) c 'PG'		News	Kimmel
(6) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM	News	News	Big Bang	Hall's Kitchen '14'		New Girl	Mindy	News		Big Bang	Two Men
(9) (WTOV)	News 9	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	The Voice (N) 'PG'		Undate	Big	The Night Shift '14'		News	J. Fallon
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	The Voice (N) 'PG'		Undate	Big	The Night Shift '14'		News	J. Fallon
(17) (WDLI)	Judg	Bless	Supernat.	Potters	Trinity	J. Meyer	Prince	S. Furtick	Praise the Lord 'Y' 88			
(19) (WOIO)	News	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	NCIS (N) c '14'		NCIS: New Orleans		Person of Interest		News	Late Sh.
(21) (WFMJ)	News	News	Inside	FamFeud	The Voice (N) 'PG'		Undate	Big	The Night Shift '14'		News	J. Fallon
(22) (WCWB)	Mod Fam	Middle	Mod Fam	Middle	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU		TMZ Live c 'PG'	
(23) (WVPX)	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		The Listener c '14'	
(27) (WKBN)	First	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	NCIS (N) c '14'		NCIS: New Orleans		Person of Interest		First	Late Sh.
(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Fresh-	Fresh-	S.H.I.E.L.D.		Forever (N) c 'PG'		News	Kimmel
(43) (WUAB)	Insider	Inside	Mod Fam	TMZ 'PG'	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		News	Sports	Mod Fam	Cleve
(49) (WEAD)	Sesame	Travel	PBS NewsHour (N)	Drama	James Baker-Man Who Mandy		Frontline c 'PG'		Newsline		Business	
(53) (WPGH)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	Hall's Kitchen '14'		New Girl	Mindy	Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	Seinfeld
(55) (WBXN)	Middle	Middle	Mike	Mike	The Flash (N) '14'		iZombie (N) 88		Friends	Friends	Cougar	Dish Nat.
(67) (WOAC)	Pastor	Faith in	Rejoice	Jentezen	TCT	Rhema	Benny	Life To	J. Hagee	Know	Truth	Sayin
(A&E)	Married-Sight		Married at First Sight c '14' 88				Married-Sight		Surviving Marriage		Neighbors-Bnft.	
(AMC)	(4:00) Movie: 'The Green Mile'				Movie: 'Jurassic Park' (1993) Sam Neill, Laura Dern.						'Jurassic Park'	
(AP)	To Be Announced										To Be Announced	
(BET)	Keyshia	Movie: 'For Colored Girls' (2010, Drama) Kimberly Elise			Keyshia		Being Mary Jane (N)		Being Mary Jane		Being Mary Jane	
(BRAV)	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Real Housewives		Newlyweds		Happens		Real	
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)	'Cocaine Cow'			Shark Tank c 'PG'		Shark Tank c 'PG'		Secret	Secret	Shark Tank c 'PG'	
(CNN)	The Situation Room	E. B. OulFront			Anderson Cooper		CNN Special Report		CNN Tonight (N)		Anderson Cooper	
(CSPN)	Hearings	Key Capitol Hill Hearings Speeches. c			Key Capitol Hill Hearings Speeches. c				Key Capitol Hill Hearings c		Hill Hearings c	
(DISC)	Amish Mafia c '14'	Amish Mafia c '14'			Amish Mafia		Amish Mafia (N) '14'		Amish Mafia		Amish Mafia c '14'	
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(E!)	Kardashian		El News (N) 'PG'		Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (N)		College Basketball				College Basketball				SportsCenter (N)	
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(FAM)	Pretty Little Liars c		Pretty Little Liars c		Pretty Little Liars c		The Fosters c '14'		Pretty Little Liars c		The 700 Club c 'G'	
(FNC)	Special Report	Greta Van Susteren			The O'Reilly Factor		The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)		The O'Reilly Factor	
(FOOD)	Chopped 'G'	Chopped 'G'	Chopped 'G'	Chopped 'G'	Chopped 'G'		Chopped (N) 'G'		Chopped (N) 'G'		Chopped 'G'	
(FSOH)	Cavaliers	Pregame	NHL Hockey: Ducks at Blue Jackets		Jackets		Jackets		Cavaliers		World Poker Tour	
(GAC)	Building Alaska 'G'	Building Alaska 'G'	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska
(HBO)	Movie: 'Blended' (2014) c 88				'A Million Ways to Die in the West'				REAL Sports		Girls c	Looking
(HGTV)	Flip or	Flip or	Fixer Upper 'G'		Fixer Upper 'G'		Fixer Upper (N) 'G'		Hunters	Hunt Int	Fixer Upper 'G'	
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(LIFE)	Dance Moms 'PG'	Dance Moms 'PG'	Dance Moms 'PG'	Dance Moms 'PG'	Dance Moms 'PG'		Dance Moms 'PG'		Dance Moms UK (N)		(:02) Dance Moms	
(MAX)	(:10) Movie: 'The Wedding Planner'				Movie: 'Wedding Crashers' c				Movie: 'You, Me and Dupree' c			
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball Matthews		All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		All In With Chris	
(MTV)	The Challenge		The Challenge		The Challenge		The Challenge		The Challenge		The Challenge	
(NICK)	Nicky	Nicky	Nicky	Nicky	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Prince	Prince	Friends	Friends
(OVC)	Easter Special		Electronics Today		Samsung Elect.		Tues. Beauty		Anything Goes		Samsung Elect.	
(SHOW)	'Cold Light-Day'		Movie: 'Inside Llewyn Davis'				Shameless c 'MA'		Lies	Movie: 'Dark Skies'		
(SYFY)	Face Off 'PG'		Face Off 'PG'		Face Off 'PG'		Face Off (N) 'PG'		Haunting: Australia		Face Off 'PG'	
(TBN)	Judg	Bless	Supernat.	Potters	Trinity	J. Meyer	Prince	S. Furtick	Praise the Lord 'Y' 88			
(TCM)	Movie: 'High Society' (1956)				Alan Arkin: Live		Movie: 'The In-Laws' (1979) 88				Alan Arkin: Live	
(TLC)	19 Kids	19 Kids	19 Kids-Count		19 Kids-Count		19 Kids-Count		7 Little Johnstons		19 Kids-Count	
(TNN)	(5:00) '2 Fast 2 Furious'				Movie: '1 Am Number Four' (2011, Action) c				Movie: 'Never Back Down' (2008)			
(TNT)	Rizzoli & Isles '14'		Rizzoli & Isles '14'		NBA Basketball: Spurs at Mavericks						NBA Basketball	
(TOON)	Teen	Teen	Gumball	Regular	King/Hill	King/Hill	Cleve	Cleve	American	American	Family Guy c '14'	
(TRAV)	Bizarre Foods		Food		Bizarre Foods		Bizarre Foods		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown	
(TRUTV)	Most Shocking		Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Hack	Hack	Hack	Hack
(TVLAND)	Walker, Tex. Ranger		Walker, Tex. Ranger		FamFeud	FamFeud	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	Cleve	Soul Man
(USA)	Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Sirens (N)	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam
(WGN)	Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Movie: 'Three Kings' (1999)				Outlaw Country (N)		Outlaw Country	
(WTBS)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Cougar	Conan (N) '14'	

Evaluate medicines in dementia cases



Dr. Keith Roach

DEAR DR.

ROACH: While back, I read in your column that if a person who has dementia is taken off of statins, the effects of dementia could be reversed. My wife has been diagnosed with dementia, and I was wondering if the blood pressure medicine she is on could be a contributor, along with other

medicines she is on. This problem has been coming on for the past three years, and especially since this past fall, her memory and confusion have become a real problem. We can't trust her to drive anywhere. So far we have just seen our family doctor, and have been scheduled to see a neurologist in a couple of weeks. I read about something called TC-2153: Is this worthwhile? This is so sad for a woman who was valedictorian of her class, raised six very successful children and is very intelligent in math skills. -- **J.K.**

ANSWER: When doctors see a person with worsening of memory or other signs of dementia, one of the first priorities is evaluating for treatable causes. Of these, medications probably are the most common. Many different medicines can cause memory issues, especially those used for psychiatric conditions, and statins also are a cause, though this is unusual. Blood pressure medicines are almost never the cause of memory loss.

People with dementia and hypertension are at risk for vascular causes of dementia, the second-most-likely cause of dementia, after Alzheimer's disease. In this case, statins can help prevent further damage to the brain from ministrokes.

TC-2153, which blocks a brain protein called STEP, is a very exciting potential development in Alzheimer's, being very effective in preliminary animal models. Unfortunately, it will be a long time before it or similar medications would be ready for use in humans.

DEAR DR. ROACH: Can "heading" the ball in soccer cause a concussion? I have grandchildren who play soccer, and I am concerned. -- **G.W.H.**

ANSWER: The evidence is mounting that repeated trauma to the brain can contribute to a type of brain injury called chronic traumatic encephalopathy, which is seen frequently in boxers and football players. However, there is more and more evidence that soccer players also may get this injury, and it correlates to the number of headers players do.

Since younger brains may be more susceptible to injuries, and kids have relatively larger heads and weaker necks than adults, the Sports Legacy Institute recommends against heading the ball until the age of 14.

DR. ROACH WRITES: Many people wrote in to share success

Calendar THIS WEEK . . .

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TUE/24
BEAVER TOWNSHIP
 Beaver Township Police Crime Watch, meeting, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Valley, 9111 Sharrott Road; speaker, Roxann Sebest, director of marketing and communication for United Way of Youngstown.

LEETONIA
 Leetonia High School classes 1958-61, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

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

Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board, meeting, 6 p.m., 27 Vista Drive.

NEGLEY
 Columbiana County Federation of Conservation Clubs, monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Middleton Township Fish and Game; speaker, Matthew Smith, Northeast Ohio Scenic River coordinator for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

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

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

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

Committee of the Whole meeting, 6:30 p.m., city hall council chambers, regarding Salem Historic Downtown proposal and request for funding.

Adult Book Discussion group, "Fever" by Mary Beth Keane, 7-8 p.m., Quaker Room, Salem Public Library; no registration required. Alzheimer's Network Family Support Group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-788-9755.

Salem class of 1946, breakfast, 9 a.m., Adele's Place.

WED/25
EAST LIVERPOOL
 Support group meeting for families with addicted loved ones, Thin Places Addiction Outreach, 7-8:30 p.m., Family Recovery Center, 416 Jackson St.

EAST PALESTINE
 Food pantry open 9:30-11 a.m., Grace Lutheran Church, for East Palestine School District residents.

HOMEWORTH
 Soup supper benefit for Habitat for Humanity, 5-7 p.m., Reading Church.

LEETONIA
 Pierogie sales, noon to 3 p.m., St. Patrick Church; \$6 per dozen; potato and cheese, potato, cheese and jalapeno, kraut and potato, cheese and bacon.

SALEM
 Bob Evans will donate 15 percent of your bill to the Men of Faith's Men's Rally in the Valley during the Dine to Make a Difference program when you present a flyer or this article to the cashier; flyers at the restaurant or downloaded from www.mensrally.org.

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

City Health Board monthly meeting, 10 a.m., KSU City Center.

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

Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing, informational enrollment meeting, 2 p.m., Kent State University City Center, 230 N. Lincoln Ave., third floor; 330-332-8940; now accepting applications for September.

Wings, 4-7 p.m., Salem Eagles Club, 1884 N. Ellsworth Ave.

City Parks Commission monthly meeting, 5 p.m., Memorial Building.

Parks Committee of city council meeting, 6 p.m., city hall council chambers, update regarding skate park.

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

Salem Senior Citizens, board meeting at 11 a.m.; regular meeting at noon. Installation of officers and lunch at noon and bingo; new members welcome, Memorial Building.

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/26
ALLIANCE
 Alzheimer's Association's

monthly caregiver support group meeting, 2 p.m., Rodman Public Library, 215 E. Broadway St.; 800-272-3900.

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

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

"Into the Woods" will be shown from 3:30-5:30 p.m., Columbiana Public Library; rated PG.

Simeon Wright and Wheeler Parker will speak about their cousin, Emmett Till, a 14-year-old black boy from Chicago who was kidnapped and murdered in Mississippi in 1955 for whistling at a white woman; 6-8 p.m., Crestview Local Schools Performing Arts Center at Crestview High School.

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

EAST PALESTINE
 Senior exercise class, 9 a.m., Centenary United Methodist Church, \$2; arthritis exercise class, 10:30 a.m., \$2.

East Palestine Architectural Design Board meeting, 7 p.m., 85 N. Market St.

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

LISBON
 All Columbiana County Junior Varsity Academic Challenge, Junior High Academic Challenge, 5-8:30 p.m., David Anderson Junior/Senior High School.

Help Hotline Crisis Center's support group of the Survivors of Suicide, meeting, 6 p.m., Columbiana County Counseling Center on Route 154; 330-424-7767.

Sandy and Beaver Association, first meeting of the year, 6 p.m., Mark's Landing, 33220 Charlton Drive.

Columbiana County Archives and Research Center, quarterly meeting, 7 p.m., 129 S. Market St.

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

United High School Class of 1959, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

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.

Salem community meeting regarding gas line replacement project, 6 p.m., city hall council chambers, hosted by Columbia Gas of Ohio.

Saxon Retirees, lunch reservations due today for the April 1 meeting; call 330-533-5154.

SALINEVILLE
 Utica Shale Academy will have an information booth at the Southern Local District Showcase, 5-7 p.m., in the high school gym; 330-679-8162.

WINONA
 Drive-thru dinner, 4-6 p.m., until sold out, Winona United Methodist Church, 32114 Winona Road; roast pork, mashed potato casserole, green beans, roll, frosted brownie, \$8. To pre-order call 330-222-1211 before noon that day.

YOUNGSTOWN
 Wick Lodge #481 F&AM, spaghetti dinner and bake sale fundraiser for Youngstown Scleroderma Support Group, 4-7 p.m., Masonic Temple in Youngstown. Carryouts available. Advance tickets, 330-719-4714 or 330-654-2538.

FRI/27
COLUMBIANA
 All-you-can-eat fish fry, 4-7 p.m., American Legion Post 290; \$10 for adults, \$4 for children; carryouts available.

LEETONIA
 Pierogie sales, noon to 3 p.m., St. Patrick Church; \$6 per dozen; potato and cheese, potato, cheese and jalapeno, kraut and potato, cheese and bacon.

Fish fry, 5-8 p.m., Leetonia Italian American Club; carryouts 330-427-9900.

LISBON
 Haddock fish dinner, \$11, 4:30-7 p.m., VFW Post 4111, 210 E. Lincoln Way; dine in or carryout, 330-424-7586.

Columbiana County Board of Elections, regular session, 2 p.m., board office, 7989 Dickey Drive, suite three.

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

Fish fry, 4-7 p.m., Salem Eagles Club, 1884 N. Ellsworth Ave; \$10 for fish, \$8.50 for chicken.

Fish fry, 5-7 p.m., Salem Saxon Club, 1980 Newgarden Road (state Route 9); choice of baked or fried ocean cod, or breaded pork chops, scalloped potatoes, green beans, applesauce or cole slaw, homemade cake, coffee or tea, iced tea or punch; \$11 for adults, \$6 for children, free for under 5. Carryouts available at 330-222-1770 after 4:30 p.m.

Addiction recovery, open meeting, 7 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-332-85

WASHINGTONVILLE
 Fish fry, 4-7 p.m., Beaver Creek Sportsman Club, 14480 Washingtonville Road; \$10 for adults, \$5 for children. Carryouts available; 330-402-9481.

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

SAT/28
BEAVER TOWNSHIP
 All-you-can-eat fish fry, family style from 3-7 p.m., carryouts from 2:30-7 p.m., South Range School cafeteria; \$12 for adults, \$6 for 11 and under; advance tickets from any Beaver Ruritan member or at the door.

BELOIT
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 Lisbon Board of Education, work session, 9 a.m., board of education office, 317 N. Market St.; members will discuss district finances and the five-year forecast update; no action to be taken.

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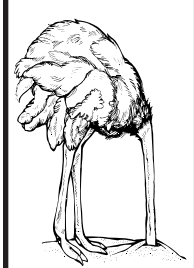
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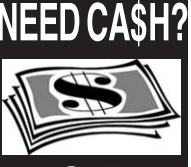
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► NCAA WOMENS TOURNAMENT — BUCKEYES BOW OUT



Ohio State's Kelsey Mitchell, left, hugs Ameryst Alston late the second half Monday in Chapel Hill, N.C.. North Carolina won on a buzzer-beater, 86-84. (AP Photo).

Buckeyes valiant comeback thwarted at the buzzer

By **JOEDY McCREARY**
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Jamie Cherry has been at her best lately with the clock winding down.

She beat another buzzer — and sent North Carolina back to the Sweet 16.

Cherry's jumper with 0.6 seconds left sent the Tar Heels past Ohio State 86-84 on Monday night in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"Taking the big shot, it's a big shot and everybody dreams of hitting the shot," Cherry said. "I just wanted us to move on to the Sweet 16, especially for our seniors. ... I didn't want it to end here for them."

Stephanie Mavunga had a career-high 27 points and 14 rebounds, Alisha Gray added 20 points and Britany Rountree had 15 for the fourth-seeded Tar Heels (26-8).

They blew a 23-point lead before Cherry's latest big shot sent them into a Greensboro Regional semifinal matchup against top-seeded South Carolina

(32-2) on Friday night.

Ameryst Alston had 30 points for the fifth-seeded Buckeyes (24-11), who never led but tied it twice during a frantic final minute — the last coming when Kelsey Mitchell's free throws made it 84-all with 5.1 seconds left.

"I never thought that we were out of the game," Mitchell said, "but I did think when we buckled down and played defense like we're supposed to, we can make something happen."

The Tar Heels brought in Cherry in place of 6-foot guard N'Dea Bryant because of what coach Sylvia Hatchell called "divine intervention".

"I knew she could make it," Hatchell said.

Gray inbounded to Cherry, who raced down the right sideline through the Ohio State pressure and pulled up for an 18-footer that swished through.

It was the second clutch shot this month for the freshman, who hit a 40-footer at the regulation

buzzer to force overtime in an eventual loss to Louisville on March 6 in an Atlantic Coast Conference quarterfinal.

"It was the same feeling," Cherry said. "I still was nervous."

Several members of North Carolina's bench ran onto the court in celebration before the buzzer sounded.

According to Rule 10, Sect. 4, Article 7 of the NCAA rulebook, such a delay in a game shall be ignored "when the delay does not interfere with play."

The Buckeyes didn't get a shot off before the horn.

Mitchell, the nation's leading scorer, finished with 25 points and Alexa Hart added 15 points and 10 rebounds for Ohio State.

The Buckeyes spent the entire second half chipping away at the Tar Heels' big lead. Mitchell hit a 3 with 40.4 seconds remaining that made it 82-all — the first tie since the opening minute.

Latifah Coleman put North Carolina back up

with a pull-up jumper with 12 seconds left. Mitchell then drove the lane and was tied up by Mavunga — who was called for a foul, sending the Ohio State freshman to the line.

Mitchell, who averages 25 points, leads an up-tempo Buckeyes team that ranks fifth nationally with an average of 81 points. They certainly met their match in the Tar Heels — who have been rebounding and running for Hatchell for almost 30 years.

"I told them at halftime, what did we have, an 18-, 19-point lead at halftime," Hatchell said of a 50-32 score at the break. "That's nothing to this (Ohio State) team. ... They're not going to go away. They're going to come after you."

Ohio State senior Amy Scullion, who was an All-Ohioan at Salem High School, ended her collegiate career. She played one minute late in the first half.

STAR WATCH:
Cherry's big shot over-
See **BUCKEYES, 2B**

Santana's homer leads Indians past A's

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) — Carlos Santana hit a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly, leading the Cleveland Indians to an 8-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Monday.

Santana connected for his third spring homer in the third inning against Chris Bassitt. Lonnie Chisenhall went 3 for 3 and drove in two runs, and Michael Brantley had two hits.

"You don't want the guys to play every day to start," Indians manager Terry Francona said. "Now that they're playing two of three, they are in a rhythm. That's good to see."

Zach McAllister pitched four solid innings for Cleveland, allowing two hits and an unearned run. He struck out four and walked two.

"Zach comes out of the shoot pretty well. He maintained velocity," Francona said. "He's not overthrowing. He prepares so well."

Bassitt was charged with five runs and seven hits in 4 1-3 innings, continuing a rough spring.

Bassitt gave up three runs in the first inning but pitched out of a jam in the second.

"He's had some innings when he struggles," Athletics manager Bob Melvin said. "He is getting under his fastball."

Pat Venditte, who can pitch with both hands, worked the eighth for Oakland. He pitched left-handed to two batters and right-handed to three. Venditte walked a batter and allowed a hit, but recorded his sixth scoreless outing.

TRAINER'S ROOM
Athletics: OF Sam Fuld is still being held out of games with a swollen jaw from being hit with a thrown ball.

Indians: OF David Murphy has missed three days with a sprained ankle. He hurt it on Friday night on a play at first base against the Angels. ... OF Nick Swisher ran without knee braces in camp on Sunday. The next step will be to get at-bats in minor league games. ... Jason Kipnis has a sore lower back. He will resume on-field activities when the



pain goes away. He is expected to make up at-bats in minor league games.

STARTING TIME
Athletics: Bassitt pitched for the White Sox last season and came to Oakland with three other players for right-hander Jeff Samardzija.

Bassitt has allowed 12 runs in his last three outings.

"All the lefties are looking out over the plate and that is where my fastball is running," Bassitt said. "I have to be able to throw into lefties. I have to. I've destroyed right-handers and I've gotten by with left-handers until I got to this level. I have to come inside to show I can do it."

Cleveland had seven left-handers in the lineup.

Indians: McAllister is trying to win a spot in the rotation. If he doesn't get a starting job, he likely will be headed for the bullpen.

"I've competed. That's what I've done," McAllister said. "I feel I'm in a good spot mechanically. I don't think about the competition. I just go compete."

Indians coaches and front office staff are meeting Monday night to try to let players know where they stand.

"We have tough decision to make," Francona said. "We will try to let them know as quickly as possible but we can't do it before we know."

UP NEXT
Athletics: LHP Drew Pomeranz and LHP Barry Zito are scheduled to pitch on Tuesday against the Chicago Cubs and RHP Edwin Jackson.

Indians: LHP T.J. House will oppose Giants RHP Ryan Vogelsong on Tuesday. The Indians have LHP Scott Downs, RHP Bryan Price, RHP Jeff Manship and RHP Austin Adams set to follow House.

Former All-Ohioan helps Princeton



Princeton coach Courtney Banghart and her players, including former Howland High School All-Ohioan Taylor Williams (22, middle) watch Monday's NCAA Tournament game against Maryland. Williams went 2-for-2 from the field for four points with one assist in seven minutes. She played all 32 games this season, averaging 5.0 points in 15.1 minutes per game. (AP Photo).

What's the secret to Xavier's tourney magic?

By **JOE KAY**
Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Xavier's youthful lineup is growing up in March, just in time to add to the Musketeers' history of late-season success.

They've beaten Ole Miss and Georgia State to reach the Sweet 16 for the fifth time since 2008. Only eight other schools have done it as often, according to STATS.

The sixth-seeded Musketeers have only two seniors on scholarship. Their inexperience showed early in the season, but they've played their best in the last few weeks, reaching the Big East conference championship game and comfortably winning both NCAA Tournament games.

Up next is second-seeded Arizona and former Xavier coach Sean Miller in the West Regional.

"You know, what's really special about our team is that we've grown a ton," senior center Matt Stainbrook said. "We had a learning curve."

"And over the season, we've done a good job of learning from our mistakes and getting a lot better. I think it's great that the Big East has been able to test



us with some really tough teams, and I think the fact that we've grown as a team together has made us really special at this point."

They're in prestigious company.

Since 2008, the list of schools to make the Sweet 16 so often includes Michigan State (7), Louisville (6), and Arizona, Duke, Kansas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Wisconsin and Xavier with five appearances, according to STATS.

Ohio sent four teams into the tournament, and they all won their opening games. Ohio State, Cincinnati and Dayton were eliminated over the weekend, weekend, leaving only Xavier to keep playing.

Xavier has reached the Elite Eight twice — in 2004 under Thad Matta and in 2008 in Miller — but never a Final Four.

"When I was choosing schools, one thing that would stick out to me

See **XAVIER, 2B**

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NORTH CAROLINA 86, OHIO ST. 84
OHIO ST. (24-11)
Hart 7-8 1-1 15, Alston 11-22 7-30, Craft 1-4 2-2 5, Mitchell 9-25 4-4 25, Doss 0-1 0-0 0, Cooper 4-9 1-2 9, Blair 0-0 0-0 0, Amy Scullion 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-69 15-16 84.
NORTH CAROLINA (26-8)
Mavunga 13-18 1-2 27, Gray 7-15 4-5 20, Bryant 3-8 1-2 7, Rountree 5-9 0-0 15, Coleman 2-9 2-5 6, Butts 1-3 0-0 2, Washington 1-3 0-0 2, Summers 0-2 0-0 0, Cherry 2-6 2-2 7, Fuller 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-73 10-16 86.
Halftime—North Carolina 50-32. 3-Point Goals—Ohio St. 5-20 (Mitchell 3-10, Craft 1-4, Alston 1-6), North Carolina 8-17 (Rountree 5-7, Gray 2-5, Coleman 1-3, Coleman 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Ohio St. 34 (Hart 10), North Carolina 45 (Mavunga 14). Assists—Ohio St. 14 (Mitchell 6), North Carolina 19 (Cherry, Gray 5). Total Fouls—Ohio St. 16, North Carolina 19. A—2, 163.

Kent St.-Corpus Christi

CIT Second Round
KENT ST. 69, TEXAS A&M-CC 65
KENT ST. (23-11)
Ortiz 0-2 1-2 1, Hall 11-14 1-1 23, Manley 4-13 5-5 17, Jackson 4-9 1-2 12, Spicer 1-3 0-0 2, Brewer 2-4 0-0 5, Akbar 1-1 0-0 2, Lawrence 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 5-6 5, Davis 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 24-48 13-16 69.
TEXAS A&M-CC (20-14)
Douvier 6-13 2-2 16, Thomas 3-8 3-7 9, Pyle 1-4 1-2 4, Jordan 4-14 6-6 14, Toney 0-0 0-0, Martinez 0-0 0-0 0, Amin 4-5 3-4 11, Currie 0-2 3-4 3, Juricek 0-1 0-0 0, Francis 3-5 0-0 8. Totals 21-52 18-25 65.
Halftime—Texas A&M-CC 34-29. 3-Point Goals—Kent St. 8-22 (Manley 4-11, Jackson 3-7, Brewer 1-3, Ortiz 0-1), Texas A&M-CC 5-14 (Francis 2-4, Douvier 2-6, Pyle 1-2, Jordan 0-1, Juricek 0-1). Fouled Out—Akbar. Rebounds—Kent St. 30 (Hall 13), Texas A&M-CC 29 (Thomas 7). Assists—Kent St. 13 (Jackson 6), Texas A&M-CC 11 (Jordan 6). Total Fouls—Kent St. 22, Texas A&M-CC 16. A—2, 015.

NBA standings

National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Toronto	42	28	.600	—
Boston	31	39	.443	11
Brooklyn	29	40	.420	12½
Philadelphia	17	53	.243	25
New York	14	57	.197	28½

Southeast Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
y-Atlanta	53	17	.757	—
Washington	40	30	.571	13
Miami	32	37	.464	20½
Charlotte	30	39	.435	22½
Orlando	22	50	.306	32

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
x-Cleveland	46	26	.639	—
x-Chicago	43	29	.597	3
Milwaukee	34	36	.486	11
Indiana	30	40	.429	15
Detroit	26	44	.371	19

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
x-Memphis	50	21	.704	—
Houston	47	23	.671	2½
San Antonio	44	25	.638	5
Dallas	44	27	.620	6
New Orleans	37	33	.529	12½

Northwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Portland	44	24	.647	—
Oklahoma City	40	30	.571	5
Utah	31	39	.443	14
Denver	27	44	.380	18½
Minnesota	16	54	.229	29

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
x-Golden State	56	13	.812	—
L.A. Clippers	46	25	.648	11
Phoenix	38	33	.535	19
Sacramento	24	45	.348	32
L.A. Lakers	18	50	.265	37½

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division

PGA leaders

PGA Tour FedExCup Leaders

Rank	Walker	Points	Money
1.	Jimmy Walker	1,150	\$2,353,349
2.	Bubba Watson	1,088	\$2,680,950
3.	Patrick Reed	1,076	\$2,168,233
4.	Dustin Johnson	910	\$2,440,667
5.	Robert Streb	903	\$1,791,267
6.	Jason Day	900	\$1,979,528
7.	Brandl Sneedecker	891	\$1,986,007
8.	Ryan Moore	877	\$1,961,126
9.	Jordan Spieth	864	\$1,907,796
10.	Sangmoon Bae	862	\$1,863,411
11.	Ben Martin	829	\$1,682,452
12.	Charley Hoffman	825	\$1,686,707
13.	Hideki Matsuyama	819	\$1,756,046
14.	Brooks Koepka	790	\$1,693,981
15.	James Hahn	736	\$1,490,639
16.	J.B. Holmes	733	\$1,754,520
17.	Bill Haas	708	\$1,425,386
18.	Daniel Berger	660	\$1,306,530
19.	Shawn Stefani	650	\$1,167,074
20.	Harris English	642	\$1,151,023
21.	Henrik Stenson	608	\$1,402,100
22.	Matt Every	605	\$1,299,641
23.	Brendon de Jonge	589	\$928,759
24.	Nick Watney	584	\$1,240,359
25.	Scott Piercy	581	\$1,041,269
26.	Russell Knox	574	\$1,087,744
27.	Matt Kuchar	574	\$982,934
28.	Kevin Na	568	\$1,194,855
29.	Padraig Harrington	534	\$1,147,675
30.	Kevin Streelman	516	\$941,378
31.	Alex Cejka	507	\$845,604
32.	Brendan Steele	503	\$808,088
33.	Paul Casey	492	\$1,039,180
34.	Gary Woodland	482	\$1,020,221
35.	Ryan Palmer	480	\$922,208
36.	Martin Laird	476	\$933,291
37.	Matt Jones	466	\$999,182
38.	Sean O'Hair	461	\$782,613
39.	Nick Taylor	453	\$913,506
40.	Tim Clark	449	\$997,715
41.	Justin Thomas	442	\$830,878
42.	Danny Lee	430	\$836,052
43.	Sergio Garcia	430	\$959,431
44.	Steven Bowditch	412	\$777,229
45.	Russell Henley	411	\$792,580
46.	Jason Kokrak	408	\$689,890
47.	Will MacKenzie	407	\$766,981
48.	Tony Finau	404	\$759,272
49.	Webb Simpson	402	\$793,719
50.	Ian Poulter	401	\$766,007
51.	Scott Stallings	397	\$822,963
52.	Zac Blair	393	\$638,048
53.	Jason Bohn	388	\$778,013
54.	Charles Howell III	385	\$681,317
55.	Daniel Summerhays	375	\$474,256

Pitt-Tennessee

NCAA Women's
TENNESSEE 77, PITTSBURGH 67
PITTSBURGH (20-12)
Bug 2-4 1-2 5, Kiesel 11-24 9-13 32, Diop 7-12 3-4 18, Wignot 2-8 0-0 5, Carey 0-4 0-0 0, Serio 0-0 0-0 0, Potvin 1-3 0-0 3, McManus 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 25-58 13-19 67.
TENNESSEE (29-5)
Reynolds 3-9 2-4 9, Messengale 4-12 6-8 16, Burdick 5-12 4-4 14, Graves 8-17 5-6 21, Carter 4-10 1-2 10, Moore 1-3 0-0 2, Nared 1-2 0-0 3, Middleton 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 27-67 18-24 77.
Halftime—Tennessee 35-23. 3-Point Goals—Pittsburgh 4-13 (Diop 1-2, Kiesel 1-3, Potvin 1-3, Wignot 1-5), Tennessee 5-13 (Messengale 2-6, Nared 1-1, Reynolds 1-2, Carter 1-3, Burdick 0-1). Fouled Out—Bugg. Rebounds—Pittsburgh 29 (Diop 9), Tennessee 46 (Graves 14). Assists—Pittsburgh 8 (Bugg 4), Tennessee 17 (Messengale, Reynolds 4). Total Fouls—Pittsburgh 19, Tennessee 13. Technical—Pittsburgh Bench. A—5,712.

Cleveland St.-NJIT

CIT Second Round
NJIT 80, CLEVELAND ST. 77
CLEVELAND ST. (19-15)
Grady 10-20 5-7 26, Mason 6-11 2-4 19, Yates 0-1 0-0 0, Lewis 3-6 1-2 8, Keane 4-7 3-4 13, Carpenter 2-1 1-1 6, Hales 1-2 0-0 2, Zollo 0-2 3-4 3. Totals 26-53 15-22 77.
NJIT (20-11)
Coleman 3-10 3-4 10, Holiday 3-3 0-0 6, Lynn 5-10 2-4 15, Willis 9-12 1-1 24, Tselentakis 2-0 0-5, Howard 3-0 1-2 8, Nweke 2-0 1-4, Izevbuwa 2-3 0-0 5, Shustov 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 30-55 17-20.
Halftime—Cleveland St. 44-39. 3-Point Goals—Cleveland St. 10-24 (Mason 5-7, Sacrameno 2-3, Carpenter 1-3, Grady 1-4, Lewis 1-4, Yates 0-1, Zollo 0-2), NJIT 13-26 (Willis 5-6, Lynn 3-8, Tselentakis 1-1, Izevbuwa 1-2, Shustov 1-2, Howard 1-3, Coleman 1-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland St. 32 (Grady 11), NJIT 29 (Coleman, Holiday 7). Assists—Cleveland St. 18 (Keane 4), NJIT 21 (Lynn, Willis 5). Total Fouls—Cleveland St. 17, NJIT 18. A—1,404.

Princeton-Maryland

NCAA Women's
MARYLAND 85, PRINCETON 70
PRINCETON (31-1)
Dietrick 10-18 4-4 26, Bernsten 1-2 2-2 4, Tarakhian 3-11 0-0 7, Wheatley 5-10 0-0 10, Miller 1-10 0-0 2, V. Smith 6-9 2-2 15, Taylor Williams 2-2 0-0 4, M. Smith 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 29-63 8-10 70.
MARYLAND (32-2)
Mincy 9-11 3-4 27, Brown 8-16 2-2 23, Howard 1-2 0-0 2, Walker-Kimbrough 4-12 2-2 10, Jones 3-6 4-7 10, Leslie 1-1 0-0 2, Moseley 0-1 0-0 0, Conroy 0-1 0-0 0, Pflrman 5-8 0-0 11, Harrison 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-58 11-15 85.
Halftime—Maryland 42-38. 3-Point Goals—Princeton 4-17 (Dietrick 2-7, V. Smith 1-1, Tarakhian 1-6, Miller 0-3), Maryland 12-20 (Mincy 6-7, Brown 5-11, Pflrman 1-1, Walker-Kimbrough 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Princeton 29 (Miller 8), Maryland 35 (Jones 10). Assists—Princeton 11 (Tarakhian 6), Maryland 14 (Mincy 7). Total Fouls—Princeton 13, Maryland 11. A—7,794.

WVU-Maryland

NCAA Tournament
WEST VIRGINIA 69, MARYLAND 59
WEST VIRGINIA (25-9)
Holton 5-10 1-2 12, Staten 2-8 2-5 6, Miles Jr. 4-8 2-2 12, D. Williams 5-12 6-6 16, Browne 4-6 3-4 14, Paige 0-1 0-0 0, Carter 1-7 0-0 3, Connor 0-1 0-0 0, Adrian 0-2 0-0 0, Phillip 3-5 0-0 6, Watkins 0-0 0-0 0, Macon 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-60 14-19 69.
MARYLAND (28-7)
Trimble 5-6 3-4 15, Layman 4-6 0-1 10, Pack 1-2 0-1 2, Dodd 1-2 1-1 3, Wells 3-8 2-2 9, Smotrycz 2-4 0-0 6, Wiley 1-6 0-1 2, Nickens 2-7 1-1 6, Cekovsky 2-3 0-0 4, Ram 0-0 2-2 2, Graham 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-44 9-13 59.
Halftime—West Virginia 35-34. 3-Point Goals—West Virginia 7-19 (Browne 3-4, Miles Jr. 2-4, Holton 1-2, Carter 1-4, Staten 0-1, Paige 0-1, Connor 0-1, Adrian 0-2), Maryland 8-19 (Trimble 2-2, Smotrycz 2-3, Layman 2-3, Wells 1-2, Nickens 1-4, Pack 0-1, Wiley 0-4). Fouled Out—Wells. Rebounds—West Virginia 32 (D. Williams 10), Maryland 32 (Trimble 7). Assists—West Virginia 11 (Staten 6), Maryland 7 (Layman 3). Total Fouls—West Virginia 20, Maryland 19. A—19,115.

NCAA women's

NCAA Women's Tournament
GREENSBORO REGIONAL
Second Round
Monday, March 23
At Chapel Hill, N.C.
North Carolina 86, Ohio State 84
At Tempe, Ariz.
Arizona State 57, UALR 54
At Tallahassee, Fla.
Florida State 65, Florida Gulf Coast 47
Regional Semifinals
At Greensboro, N.C.
Friday, March 27
South Carolina (32-2) vs. North Carolina (26-8), 7 p.m.
Arizona State (29-5) vs. Florida State (31-4), 9:30 p.m.
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 29
Semifinal winners

NCAA tournament

NCAA Tournament
MIDWEST REGIONAL
Sunday, March 22
At Columbus, Ohio
West Virginia 69, Maryland 59
At Omaha, Neb.
Wichita State 78, Kansas 65
At Cleveland
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 26
Wichita State (30-4) vs. Notre Dame (31-5), 7:15 p.m.
Kentucky (36-0) vs. West Virginia (29-6), 9:45 p.m.
Regional Championship
Saturday, March 28
Semifinal winners

ALBANY REGIONAL

Second Round
Monday, March 23
At Storrs, Conn.
UConn 91, Rutgers 55
At Tampa, Fla.
Louisville 60, South Florida 52
Regional Semifinals
At Albany, N.Y.
Saturday, March 28
UConn (34-1) vs. Texas (24-10), Noon
Dayton (27-6) vs. Louisville (27-6), 2:30 p.m.

EAST REGIONAL

Sunday, March 22
At Charlotte, N.C.
Michigan State 60, Virginia 54
At Columbus, Ohio
Oklahoma 72, Dayton 66
At Seattle
Louisville 66, Northern Iowa 53
At Syracuse, N.Y.
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 27
N.C. State (22-13) vs. Louisville (26-8), 7:37 p.m.
Michigan State (25-11) vs. Oklahoma (24-10), 10:07 p.m.

SPOKANE REGIONAL

Second Round
Monday, March 23
At College Park, Md.
Maryland 85, Princeton 70
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Tennessee 77, Pittsburgh 67
Regional Semifinals
At Spokane, Was.
Saturday, March 28
Maryland (32-2) vs. Duke (23-10), 4:30 p.m.
Gonzaga (26-7) vs. Tennessee (29-5), 7 p.m.

SOUTH REGIONAL

Sunday, March 22
At Charlotte, N.C.
Duke 68, San Diego State 49
At Seattle
Gonzaga 87, Iowa 68
At Houston
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 27
UCLA (22-13) vs. Gonzaga (34-2), 7:15 p.m.
Duke (31-4) vs. Utah (26-8), 9:45 p.m.

Regional Championship

Monday, March 30

Regional Championship

Sunday, March 29

OKLAHOMA CITY REGIONAL

Second Round
Monday, March 23
At Stanford, Calif.
Stanford 86, Oklahoma 76
Regional Semifinals
At Oklahoma City
Friday, March 27
Iowa (26-7) vs. Baylor (32-3), 7:30 p.m.
Notre Dame (33-2) vs. Stanford (26-9), 10 p.m.
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 29

WEST REGIONAL

Sunday, March 22
At Omaha, Neb.
Wisconsin 72, Oregon 65
At Los Angeles
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 26
Wisconsin (33-3) vs. North Carolina (26-11), 7:47 p.m.
Arizona (33-3) vs. Xavier (23-13), 10:17 p.m.

On this date

March 24

1936 — Detroit's Mud Bruneteau ends the longest game in NHL history with a goal after 116 minutes and 30 seconds (six overtimes) to edge the Montreal Maroons 1-0 in the semifinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.
1941 — Long Island University wins the NIT championship with a 56-42 victory over Ohio.
1945 — NYU battles back from a ten-point deficit with two minutes to go to send the NCAA Tournament national semifinal game into overtime. NYU wins 70-65. At the time, a team got one free throw when fouled near end of game, but could elect instead to inbound the ball. Ohio State is fouled three times, opts to shoot the foul shot and misses each time.
1952 — Chicago's Bill Mostienko scores three third-period goals in 21 seconds to lead the Black Hawks to a 7-6 comeback win over the New York Rangers.
1962 — Paul Hogue scores 22 points and grabs 19 rebounds and Tom Thacker adds 21 to lead Cincinnati to a 71-59 victory over Ohio State for its second NCAA basketball championship.
1970 — Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers wins his only NBA scoring title, accumulated

Monday's Games

Houston 110, Indiana 100
Boston 110, Brooklyn 91
Memphis 103, New York 82
Chicago 98, Charlotte 86
Minnesota 106, Utah 104, OT
Washington at Golden State, (n)
Tuesday's Games
Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Indiana at Washington, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Brooklyn at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at New York, 7 p.m.
Miami at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Memphis, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Denver, 9 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 9 p.m.
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Sacramento at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

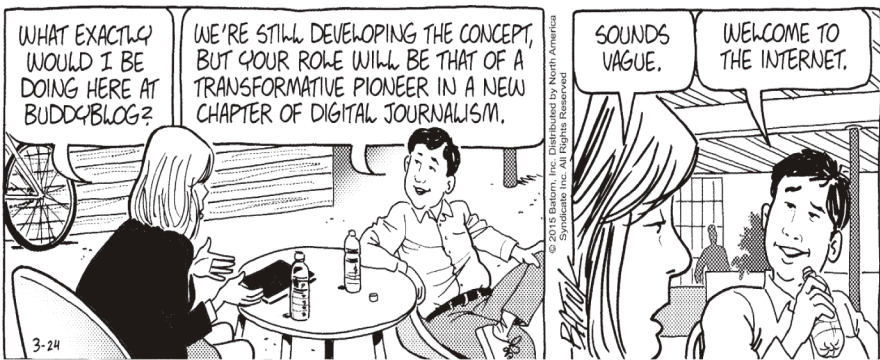
Sunday's Games

Oklahoma City 93, Miami 75
Cleveland 108, Milwaukee 90
San Antonio 114, Atlanta 95
L.A. Clippers 107, New Orleans 100
Toronto 106, New York 89
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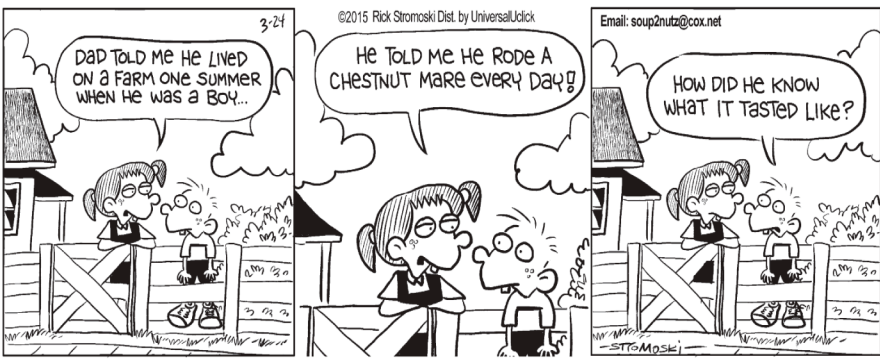
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Sacramento at Phoenix

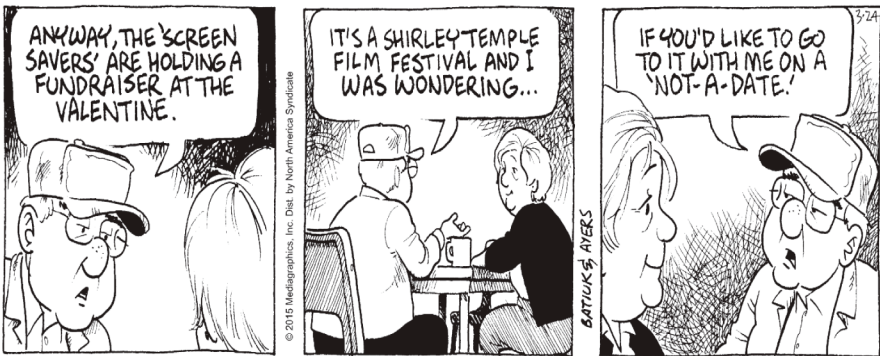
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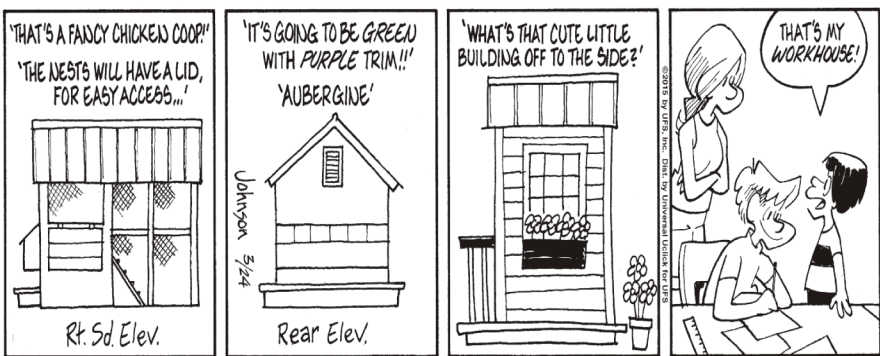
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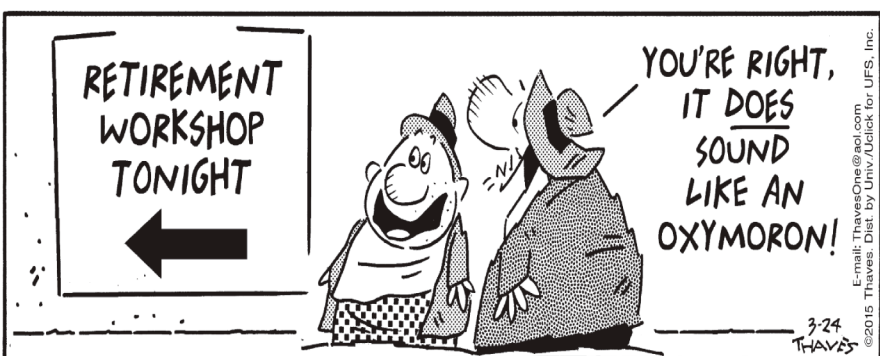
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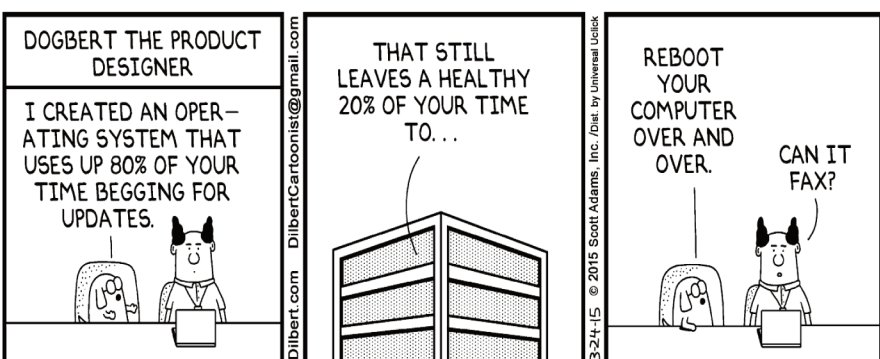
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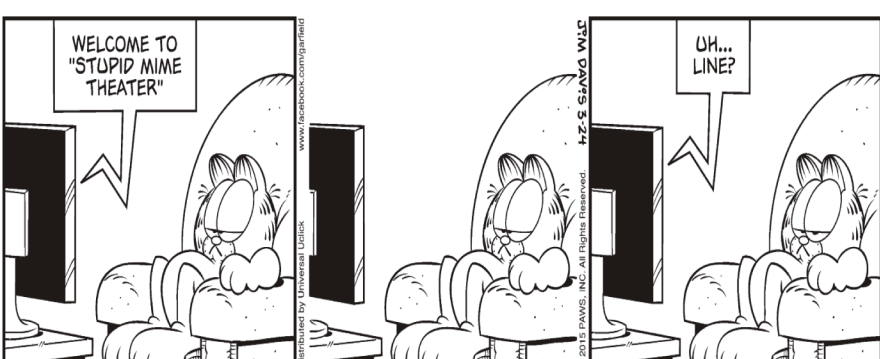
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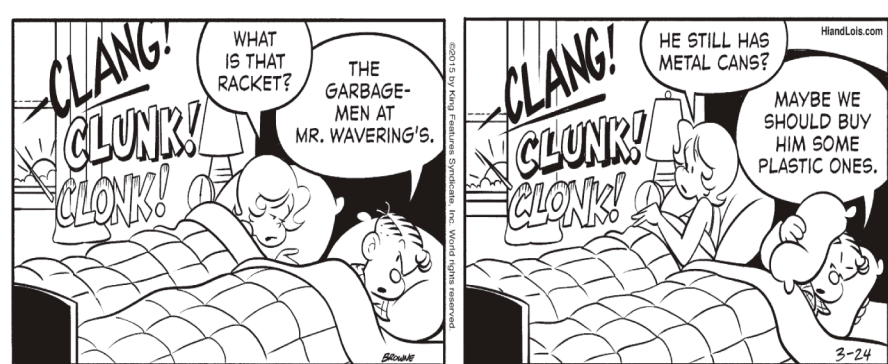


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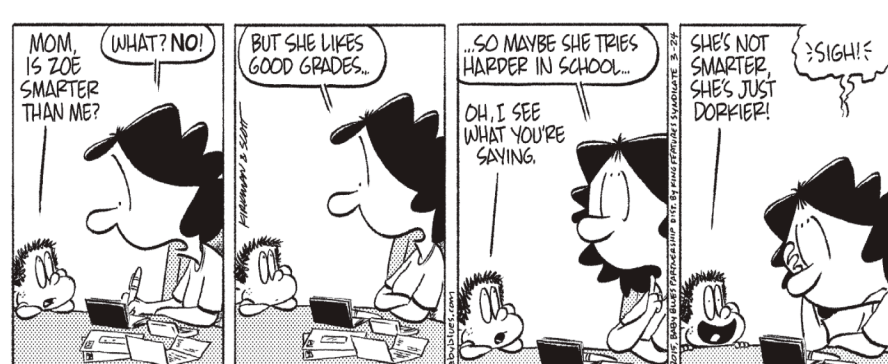
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NATION/WORLD

Police chief: No evidence of rape doesn't mean something terrible didn't happen at UVa

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A four-month police investigation into an alleged gang rape at the University of Virginia that Rolling Stone magazine described in graphic detail produced no evidence of the attack and was stymied by the accuser's unwillingness to cooperate, authorities said Monday.

The article, titled "A rape on campus," focused on a student identified only as "Jackie" who said she was raped at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity more than two years earlier.

It described a hidden culture of sexual violence fueled by binge drinking at the college. Police said they found no evidence of that either.

There were numerous discrepancies between the article, published in November 2014, and what investigators found, said Charlottesville Police Chief Timothy Longo, who took care not to accuse Jackie of lying.

The case is suspended, not closed, and the fact that investigators could not find evidence years later "doesn't mean that something terrible didn't happen to Jackie," Longo said.

Israel's Netanyahu apologizes for offending Arab citizens with his comments during election

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu apologized to Israel's Arab citizens on Monday for remarks he made during last week's parliament election that offended members of the community.

The move appeared to be an attempt to heal rifts and mute criticism at home and in the United States. Netanyahu drew accusations of racism in Israel, especially from its Arab minority, and a White House rebuke when, just a few hours before polling stations were to close across the country, he warned that Arab citizens were voting "in droves."

But President Barack Obama's chief of staff, Denis McDonough, rejected Netanyahu's attempt to distance himself from his comments, telling an Israel advocacy group Monday that the U.S. can't just overlook what Netanyahu said on the eve of his re-election.

Netanyahu, whose Likud Party won re-election in the vote, met with members of the Arab community at the prime minister's residence in Jerusalem on Monday and apologized.

He said he knows his "comments last week offended some Israeli citizens and offended members of the Israeli-Arab community."

Cruz goes all-in on conservatives, starting White House bid with scant attention to moderates

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Launching his bid for the Republican presidential nomination, Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas asked Christian conservative voters to imagine a United States without the IRS, Obamacare or abortion rights — and to imagine they can make that happen by supporting him.

His aspirational appeal on Monday, aimed at America's most conservative voters, could quickly run into challenges in winning over moderate voters — and eventually deep difficulties in governing should Cruz win the White House.

But it's a message that Cruz, the first major 2016 contender to declare himself a candidate, is expected to forcefully emphasize in the coming year before voters start to pick nominees.

"God's blessing has been on America from the very beginning of this nation, and I believe that God isn't done with Americans," Cruz declared at Liberty University, a Christian school founded by the late Rev. Jerry Falwell.

"I believe in you. I believe in the power of millions of courageous conservatives rising up to reignite the promise of America. And that is that is why, today, I am announcing that I am running for president of the United States of America."

3 dead in scaffolding collapse at 11-story high-rise under construction in downtown Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Workers were dismantling a scaffold at a high-rise construction project on Monday when a piece of it fell to the ground in downtown Raleigh, killing three men and sending another to a hospital.

All four men were involved in the construction of Charter Square, a glass and steel building in downtown Raleigh, said Jeffrey Hammerstein, community outreach chief for Wake County EMS.

A 911 caller told the operator that men were working on the scaffold when it fell about 11 a.m. The equipment, known as a mast climber scaffold, moves up and down a building's facade to take workers to different floors.

"We just had a mast climber fall off. There were men on it," the caller said, estimating the men fell 200 feet.

The operator asked if the victims were awake, to which the caller responded: "No, they're dead."

Governor signs law making Utah only state to use firing squads if drugs unavailable

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah became the only state to allow firing squads for executions when Gov. Gary Herbert signed a law Monday approving the method for use when no lethal injection drugs are available, even though he has called it "a little bit gruesome."

The Republican governor has said Utah is a capital punishment state and needs a backup execution method in case a shortage of the drugs persists.

"We regret anyone ever commits the heinous crime of aggravated murder to merit the death penalty, and we prefer to use our primary method of lethal injection when such a sentence is issued," Herbert spokesman Marty Carpenter said. However, enforcing death sentences is "the obligation of the executive branch."

The governor's office, in a statement announcing the new law, noted that other states allow execution methods other than lethal injection. In Washington state, inmates can request hanging. In New Hampshire, hangings are fallback if lethal injections can't be given. And an Oklahoma law would allow the state to use firing squads if lethal injections and electrocutions are ever declared unconstitutional.

Utah's new approval of firing squads carries no such legal caveat and represents the latest example of frustration over botched executions and the difficulty of obtaining lethal injection drugs as manufacturers opposed to capital punishment have made them off-limits to prisons.

Search for missing Alaska family comes to grim end with discovery of 4 bodies near home

KENAI, Alaska (AP) — A nearly yearlong search for a missing Alaska family has come to a grim end with the discovery of four bodies, a dead dog and a handgun just off a trail in a rural area near the family's home.

Authorities said Monday they could not comment on the circumstances surrounding the deaths.

Rebecca Adams, 23; her boyfriend, Brandon Jividen, 38; and her children, Michelle Hundley, 6, and Jaracca Hundley, 3, lived on a quiet street on the outskirts of Kenai, a fishing community of 7,100 about 65 miles southwest of Anchorage.

They were last seen in May.

At the time, relatives said it appeared the family left without packing. The couple's two vehicles were parked outside their duplex, and their rent for June had not been paid. The family's dog — an English springer spaniel named Sparks — also was gone.

Person familiar with situation: Phoned-in threat against Obama niece at NCAA game

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A threat against President Barack Obama's niece, a player on Princeton's women's basketball team, prompted increased security at the Tigers' NCAA Tournament game at Maryland on Monday night, according to a person familiar with the situation.

The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because no details were released about the threat.

Princeton lost to Maryland 85-70 on Monday in the second round of the tournament at the Terrapins' arena, the Tigers' only defeat of the season.

On Saturday, President Obama attended Princeton's 80-70 victory over Wisconsin-

Green Bay in the first round, inevitably drawing attention to his niece, freshman forward Leslie Robinson. Her father, Craig Robinson, is the brother of first lady Michelle Obama.

A phone message threatening Leslie Robinson was left at Maryland and the threat was taken seriously, according to the person who spoke to the AP.

Taylor Swift, Harvard, Microsoft among those buying up .porn, .adult suffixes as a precaution

NEW YORK (AP) — The singer Taylor Swift, Microsoft Corp. and Harvard University are among those buying up .porn and .adult Web suffixes as a pre-emptive move before those domain names become available this summer.

The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, or ICANN, is making Internet address suffixes beyond the usual .com or .org available for people and businesses to use. While some are in Chinese or other languages besides English, others could include the likes of .music, .app or, of course, .porn.

To check what brands, groups and celebrities have bought their domain names, visit <http://icmregistry.com/domaincheck> or <http://icmregistry.com/domaincheck>. According to the site, Microsoft has bought not only Microsoft.porn but Office.porn and Office.adult as well.

Representatives for Taylor Swift, Microsoft and Harvard could not immediately be reached for comment.

Police: Customers skipping out on bill hit waitress with car

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Four people were arrested Monday on charges of assault with a deadly weapon after authorities said they rammed a waitress with their Volkswagen while leaving a restaurant without paying the bill.

The 19-year-old waitress suffered minor injuries in the confrontation outside a Mexican eatery in an unincorporated area near Anaheim, Orange County sheriff's Lt. Jeff Hallock said.

The waitress chased the group into the parking lot after they left without paying, a department statement said. She tried to speak with them in their car but they drove away, striking her and knocking her to the ground.

The waitress, Maria Uriostegui, told several media outlets as she was released from the hospital that she had a bad feeling about the group from the beginning.

"I kept kind of a close eye on them because I just had that sense," she said. "And yes, they just walked out, and I went to tell them, 'I'm sorry, you guys forgot to pay your bill.' They, the four of them, turned around, looked at me, laughed and just kept walking to their car."

Early Monday, authorities spotted a vehicle that matched the description of the car from the crash in a motel parking lot in the city of Stanton. Deputies arrested Rowshaid Pellum, 24, of Cerritos, and Markeisha Williams, 18, Shyteice Miles, 19, and Santea Ralph, 23, all of Long Beach.

Pellum was booked into jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, conspiracy and defrauding an innkeeper. Williams, Miles and Ralph were booked on charges of accessory to assault with a deadly weapon, conspiracy and defrauding an innkeeper.

Argentine archeologists investigate possible Nazi hideout

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — Archaeologists say abandoned buildings found in an Argentine nature reserve may have been planned as a potential hideout for top Nazi officers.

German coins dating to the 1940s were found at the remote site in the Teyu Cuare park in Misiones province, some 680 miles (1,100 kilometers) north of Buenos Aires.

The buildings of thick walls evidently were designed as a hideout, but "the Nazis never lived here because they realized they could live more comfortably, and in hiding, while in cities," Daniel Schavelzon, director of the urban archaeology center at Buenos Aires University and leader of the team researching the site, told The Associated Press.

A local legend had said the buildings served as a hideout for Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's private secretary, but Schavelzon dismissed the rumor.

Justices struggle with free speech over Confederate license plates

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a dispute over a proposed Confederate battle flag license plate, the Supreme Court struggled Monday to balance worries about government censorship and concerns that offensive messages could, at worst, incite violence.

Nearly 150 years after the end of the Civil War, the justices heard arguments in a case over Texas' refusal to issue a license plate bearing the battle flag. Nine other states allow drivers to display plates with the flag, which remains both a potent image of heritage and a racially charged symbol of repression.

Specialty license plates are big business in Texas. They brought in \$17.6 million last year and state officials said there are now nearly 450 messages to choose from, from "Choose Life" to the Boy Scouts and hamburger chains.

The state rarely rejects a specialty plate, but it did turn down a request by the Texas division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans for a license plate with its logo bearing the battle flag. The group's lawsuit led to Monday's hearing.

The justices seemed uncomfortable with arguments advanced by both sides — the state in defense of its actions, and the Sons of Confederate Veterans in their appeal for the symbol. If the court finds the state must permit the battle flag on license plates, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg asked in a series of questions, would it be forced also to allow plates with a swastika, the word "jihad," and a call to make marijuana legal?

Yes, lawyer R. James George Jr., a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall 45 years ago, responded each time on behalf of the veterans group.

"That's okay? And 'Bong hits for Jesus?'" Ginsburg said, reaching back to an earlier case involving students' speech rights.

Again, George said yes, and remained firm even when Justice Elena Kagan added in "the most offensive racial epithet you can imagine."

He told the justices that "speech that we hate is something that we should be proud of protecting."

The result of such a ruling, Justice Anthony Kennedy said, probably would be the end of the state's program of allowing many specialized license plates, and a loss of free speech. "If you prevail, it's going to prevent a lot of Texans from conveying a message," Kennedy said.

More skeptical about the state's argument, Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito said the sheer number of messages and their wide range show that the state's only interest is financial.

Texas Solicitor General Scott Keller said the state makes the plates and owns them. "Texas has its name on every license plate," Keller said.

Car owners remain free to express any message they wish by attaching bumper stickers or painting their cars, he said.

Keller urged the court not to force Texas to recognize offensive speech. "Texas should not have to allow speech about al-Qaida or the Nazi party simply because it offers a license plate propagating the message 'Fight Terrorism,'" Keller said.

But Roberts was unpersuaded by that argument. "If you don't want to have the al-Qaida license plate, don't get into the business of allowing people to buy...the space to put on whatever they want to say," the chief justice said.

Texas commemorates the Confederacy in many ways. The battle flag is etched on a century-old Civil War monument on the grounds of the state Capitol in Austin.

The First Amendment dispute has brought together some unlikely allies, including the American Civil Liberties Union, anti-abortion groups, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, civil libertarian Nat Hentoff and conservative satirist P.J.

O'Rourke. "In a free society, offensive speech should not just be tolerated, its regular presence should be celebrated as a symbol of democratic health — however odorous the products of a democracy may be," Hentoff, O'Rourke and others said in a brief backing the group.

The case could be important for how the Supreme Court determines whether the speech at issue belongs to private individuals or the government.

Eleven states are supporting Texas because they fear that a ruling against the state would call into question license plates that promote national and state pride and specific positions on such controversial issues as abortion.

George said states concerned about seeming to endorse controversial messages could print on the plates "This is not the state's speech," in large orange lettering. "Where is that going to fit on the license plate?" Justice Sonia Sotomayor asked.

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