

Today in History

On March 30, 1981, President Ronald Reagan was shot and seriously injured in an assassination attempt outside a Washington hotel by John W. Hinckley Jr.

In 1822, Florida became a U.S. territory.

In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward reached agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska for \$7.2 million.

In 1870, the 15th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibited denying citizens

the right to vote and hold office on the basis of race, was declared in effect.

In 2002, Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth died in her sleep; she was 101.

— The Associated Press

ASK SAM Straight Answers

Q: What happened to the wonderful restaurant Lucky Blue? I was a regular there for several months and just the other day, after not having been there for a week or two, I saw that it's closed. What on Earth happened? It was such a great place, with a wonderful chef and wait staff.

— C.E.

Answer: Lucky Blue, a Southern cuisine restaurant at 271 W. Fourth St. in downtown Winston-Salem, recently closed because of low sales, owner Souphab Daoheang told Journal reporter Fran Daniel.

Daoheang plans to reopen the restaurant in about a month as an Asian tapas and sake bar. Prices will range from \$3 to \$12.

"It's going to be single food, small bites and lots of appetizers for lunch and dinner," Daoheang said.

Customers who have Lucky Blue gift certificates can get a refund or use them at Downtown Thai & Sushi at One Park Vista, which is across the street from the former Lucky Blue. For more information, contact Downtown Thai & Sushi, which is also owned by Daoheang, at downtownthai.com or visit the restaurant.

Q: My 84-year-old mom has been getting up to four calls a day from a company trying to sell her diabetic supplies. They have been told repeatedly not to call again. My mom is on the Do Not Call list. But they keep calling. What steps do I need to take to stop this harassment? I have their phone number.

— LL

Answer: If your mother has been on the National Do Not Call Registry for at least 31 days, you can file a complaint with the registry. You can also file a complaint with them if you got a call that used a recorded message instead of a live person, whether or not your number was on the registry.

Those rules do not cover charities, political organizations, people taking surveys or debt collectors. Companies that have done business with you in the past can continue to call unless you have asked them to stop. If your mother did some business with the company in the past, you need to record the date you requested they stop calling and include that in your complaint.

To file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, go to <https://complaints.donotcall.gov> or call (888) 382-1222. People who are not already on the registry can sign up at that number as well.

SHREDDING

Another shredding event has been scheduled for next month. The Winston-Salem Dash and the Winston-Salem Journal will hold the Third Annual Shred It Event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 21 at BB&T Ballpark. People can shred personal financial papers for free. The Salvation Army and Second Harvest Food Bank will also be on hand collecting donations. For more information, call (336) 727-7347.

EASTER RESTAURANTS

Next week, we are planning to run a list of restaurants that will be open for Easter, April 8. Restaurant owners or managers can contact us at the addresses below. Include the hours you will be open; if you will have a special menu or will be using the regular menu; and whether reservations are required.

E-mail: AskSAM@wsjournal.com
Online: journalnow.com/lifestyles/community/ask_sam
Write: Ask SAM, P.O. Box 3159, Winston-Salem, NC 27102

Correction

A story Sunday on Page A4 about a religious freedom rally incorrectly used the word "government" instead of "governance" in a quote and headline. Retired Army Maj. Dave Goetze said he has had enough of assaults on his personal freedoms and liberties and a larger movement "to totally remove God from our governance."

Role players win health contest

BY JOHN HINTON
Winston-Salem Journal

A team of graduate students used role playing between a doctor and patient to illustrate the health disparities that rural residents face.

In the process, they became the winners of the first Maya Angelou Center for Health Equity Bowl, which was held at the Benton Convention Center Thursday night. About 100 people watched the competition, which consisted of three teams of nine students each.

The participating students attend Wake Forest University, WFU School of Medicine, Winston-Salem State University, Appalachian State University and UNC Greensboro. They are pursuing degrees in medicine, nursing, public health, social work, divinity and other fields.

Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center sponsored the event, which was designed to encourage collaboration among various fields of study as a way to

The winners

The winning team included Philip Smaldino, Scott Hardison, Laura Arias, Michael Card and Ashley Cyre, all of WFU; Adam McHone of WSSU; Ethan Stonerook of WFU School of Medicine; Emily Crane of ASU; and Adam Hege of UNC Greensboro.

begin solving complex health disparity problems.

Throughout the competition, students talked about the challenges that residents face because they live in isolated areas with limited health care providers.

The teams dealt with a fictitious case of Eric Peters, a 49-year-old widower from rural Swain County, who suffers a spinal injury when he falls off a ladder at his job at a high school. Peters loses his job because of his disability and eventually develops colon cancer. Adding to his worries, his wife's parents sue him for custody of his twin daughters.

The teams competed in three seven-minute rounds discussing the challenges that Peters and his providers face in giving him care and support during his recovery. The teams were judged on their responses to questions about the case and their use of interdisciplinary approaches.

During the winning team's presentation, Philip Smaldino



BOWMAN GRAY

Hemingway speaks at luncheon

Dr. J. Christine Dean of the Epilepsy Institute of North Carolina (EINC), left, and actress Mariel Hemingway posed Thursday at the Old Town Club after Hemingway spoke at a luncheon benefiting EINC and discussed achieving wellness through nutrition, exercise and stress reduction, and about her late sister, Margaux, who had epilepsy.

played Peters and Scott Hardison played his physician. After the doctor describes the medical care that Peters needs, Peters asks, "How am I going to pay for all of this?"

The doctor tells him that he likely would receive workers' compensation, jobless compensation and Medicaid to cover expenses and provide him an income to care for his children.

Smaldino is a fourth-year student pursuing his doctorate in

cell biology at the WFU medical school; Hardison is a fourth-year medical student there.

After the competition, Hardison said that role playing in the first round was a creative way to capture the judges' attention.

"Taking the patient-centered approach also helped us connect with the audience," Hardison said. "But we knew we couldn't do it every round."

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VEIN SCREENINGS: Salem Skin & Vein Specialists, 2827 Lyndhurst Ave., Suite 206, will offer free screenings for venous disease today as part of a national screening program. The screening will include a medical questionnaire, a professional examination of the legs, and a brief ultrasound scan of the leg veins. For more information, call the practice at (336) 794-7600.

BARBECUE: The Masonic Temple, 34 Miller St., will be host to a barbecue from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. Cost is \$9 a plate. Eat in or take out. Proceeds will go to support the Masonic Home for Children in Oxford and other Masonic charities. For more information, visit <https://sites.google.com/site/masonicbbqwinston-salem>.

NEIL ON TOUR: Rocker Vince Neil, with Vanisher and Tommy Jones and The Serkess, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Ziggy's, 170 W. Ninth St. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call (336) 722-5000 or visit ziggyrock.net.

FARMER JASON SHOW: Singer-songwriter Jason Ringenberg will perform for children and families at 7 p.m. today in the Mountcastle

Forum at the Milton Rhodes Center for the Arts, 209 N. Spruce St. The concert is part of a tour celebrating the release of his new CD, "Nature Jams." Tickets are \$10, or \$35 for a family four-pack. Call (336) 747-1414 or visit www.hanesbrandstheatre.org.

BIRD WALK: The Audubon Society of Forsyth County will have a bird walk in Bethania's Walnut Bottoms Preserve from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Shelley Rutkin will lead. Meet in the parking lot of Bethabara visitors center, 2147 Bethabara Road. After the walk, there will be a workshop on planting live stakes to reduce soil erosion, and a planting along Minorcas Creek. For more information, visit www.forsythaudubon.org.

LILIE'S FRIENDS "GOT FRIENDS?," 9 a.m. to

noon Saturday, BB&T Ballpark. A 5K Run/Walk and Family Festival. Race registration will begin at 7:30 a.m.; the fee is \$35. The festival will include games, face painting, inflatables, music, an "egg dash" and more. Admission is \$2, cash only. Call (336) 74-2287 or visit www.wsdash.com.

SPRING FESTIVAL: Shelton Vineyards, 286 Cabernet Lane, Dobson, will have its first annual Spring Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. There will be tours, tastings, craft vendors, hayrides, wine specials, a 10K, a fun run and more. For more information, call (336) 366-4724 or visit www.sheltonvineyards.com.

LADIES TEA AND SILENT AUCTION: Ardmore Moravian Church, 2013 W. Academy St., will have a ladies tea and auction starting at noon Saturday in the fellowship hall. Auction items include plants, garden items and decorative silver items. New toiletries and cosmetics will be collected for residents of Family Services domestic violence shelters. A donation of \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 is suggested. For more information or to make a reservation, call (336) 723-3444.

Community Chatter on JournalNow.com Online Galleries



DAVID ROLFE/JOURNAL

Items were stacked Wednesday for auction in the Rural Hall home of the late Patricia Flynt, who left her 18th-century family home and its contents to Salem College. To see more photos from the home, go to www.JournalNow.com.

facebook

We asked our Facebook fans what they think of the idea of developing a streetcar route in Winston-Salem. Here is how one of

our readers responded:

"A streetcar running from Winston-Salem State to Baptist Hospital? That's the best they could do? How would this be beneficial in any way? What a joke!"

— Brad Smith

See more responses and check out our new question at facebook.com/winston-salemjournal.

The JournalNow poll

Q. If Mitt Romney becomes the Republican presidential nominee, should he choose Rick Santorum as his running mate?

Yes: 35 votes (32.7%)

No: 72 votes (67.3%)

Total responses: 107

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