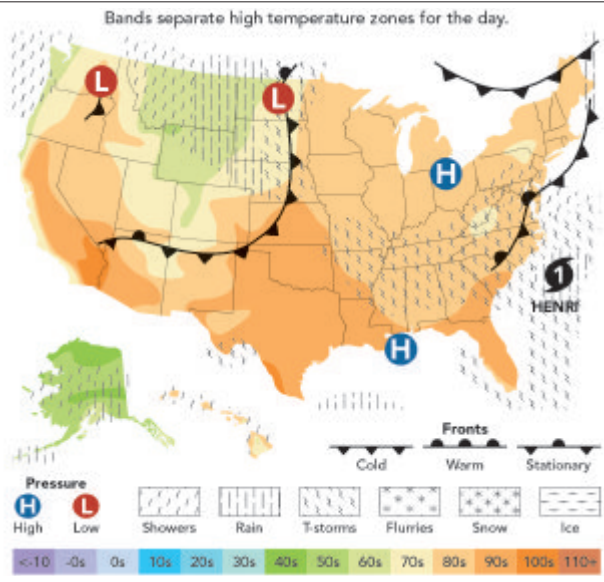
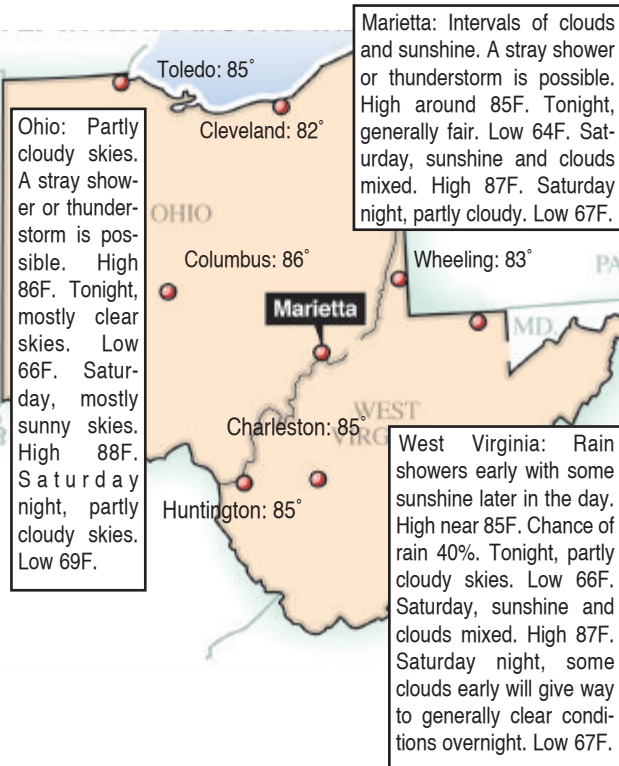


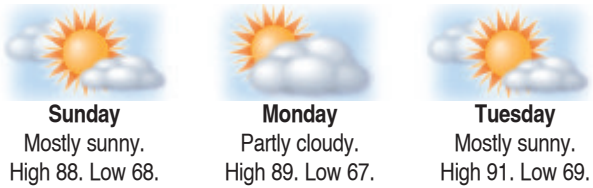
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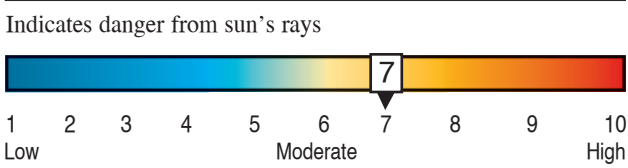
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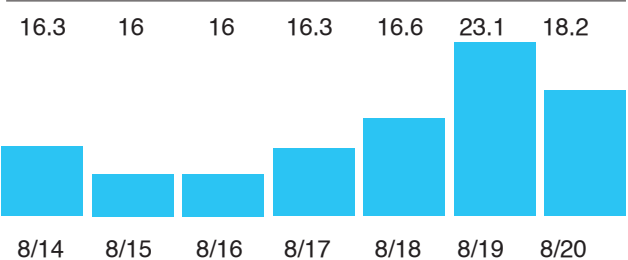
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High: 84	Sunrise, Aug. 21: 8:13
Low: 62	
Record temperature	
High: 95 in 1983	
Low: 50 in 1953	

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FLOWER FLIGHTS



Photo by Art Smith

Commonly called cutleaf teasel, this tall wildflower has a unique way of blooming. Each head may contain 1,500 flowers that bloom first in the middle at the upper and lower ends. The plant is not a native species. This grouping, along the Birdland Trail, attracted several different types of pollinators during a warm afternoon recently. The path is part of a small trail system located behind the Marietta Lowe's. If you have a recent photo that showcases the beauty of the Mid-Ohio Valley, submit it to Art Smith at asmith@mariettatimes.com for possible inclusion on this page. See more photos at Instagram.com/mariettatimes.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Sandra Oh takes 'Killing Eve' break with 'The Chair'

LONDON (AP) — Sandra Oh has been dancing with death and serial killer Villanelle on "Killing Eve" since 2018, so she could do with a laugh. That's one of the reasons the Canadian-American actor took on the role of Professor Ji-Yoon Kim, the newly appointed head of a prestigious but struggling college's English department in Netflix's comedy-drama series "The Chair."

As rewarding as she finds "Killing Eve," Oh said, its darker elements make it "hard for me to shoot the show.... I feel like I've wanted to live in a comedy space." The six-episode "The Chair," out Friday on the streaming service, blends humor with the daunting challenges that Ji-Yoon faces at a school beset by financial woes and generational clashes.

Enrollment in the English department is down and most of the professors are older, white and stuck in their ways — which doesn't go down well with the politically correct students of Pembroke University.

Ji-Yoon's relationship with her headstrong, grade-school daughter Ju-Hee (Everly Carganilla) is rocky as well. The series from actor-turned-show-runner Amanda Peet attempts to show family relationships in a realistic and complex way.

"I moved into the mother part of my career, and usually it's kind of been a death knell for

actresses," Oh said. "I realize it's because the parts for the mother aren't that great. But the ones that I am playing are very full, multidimensional and rich to play."

While most of the show's cast, which includes Jay Duplass, Holland Taylor, Nana Mensah and Bob Balaban, have been to college, Oh didn't attend. Indeed, the show's focus on academia was not a pull for the Canadian-born daughter of South Korean immigrants. It was her character's name that she noticed first.

"I can, very slowly over my career, note the change that has happened, to be actually able to put a Korean name and have all the characters say your name. It really appealed to me," she said. "It says something because it normalizes things that you don't realize that in everyday life (are) normal. So it needs to be normalized on screen."

"The Chair" was filming in Pittsburgh in March when a series of shootings in the Atlanta-area left eight people dead, six of whom were women of Asian descent.

FRIDAY'S HOROSCOPES



ARIES (March 21-April 19). You doubt you can do it, and you move forward anyway, awkwardly, with quivering confidence. Your courage summons a new sense of self. This is your brave tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A pattern of behavior is developing. As you enact key repetitions, you set up the anticipation of what follows. Take a step back to consider the appetites and expectations being established.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Decide what you're going to do, and do it. It's easier without the imposition of too many rules. These early stages of a pursuit are not about attaining specific results so much as establishing a routine.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Be merciful with your power, especially in the realm of love and romance. Power, if abused, is fleeting. Romantic power, if abused, usually flees on the arm of another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It's not just you; the heat gets to everyone. Whether it's the internal temperature rise caused by anger, passion or desire, or the weather outside, you benefit from measures taken to stay cool.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've created something very different from what you set out to do. You're in good company with this phenomenon. Your creation will buzz and breathe, having had a hand in its own birth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If you leave the date, meeting or job site feeling exposed, give yourself credit. Relationships aren't forged in strength, but in needing one another. To show your need is to offer others the gift of opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). What's on stage isn't necessarily what makes the show. The audience plays a huge part in the energy, thrust and magic of an experience. Consider the teamwork at play in today's drama.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Initial impressions will be unreliable indicators of a relationship's true potential. It takes an entire experience with a person to get an overall picture of where you fit together and how your trust is best invested.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Creative whims seem frivolous because they are. Don't discount the impact of frivolity. Unnecessary fluff can buoy the spirit, providing shimmering motivation and sweet soul sustenance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Someone close is in need of a helping hand but reticent to ask. Keep your awareness open, especially to neighbors and those just slightly outside of your usual circle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Feelings count. Emotions trigger your brain to release chemicals into your blood, and then every cell that is you takes a bath in those chemicals. Even so, you declare the meaning. You decide the next action.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

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Accuser at R. Kelly trial resumes testimony

NEW YORK (AP) — A key accuser at the R. Kelly sex-trafficking trial returned to the witness stand on Thursday, saying he often videotaped their sexual encounters and demanded she dress like a Girl Scout during a relationship that began when she was a minor.

Jerhonda Pace resumed her testimony in Brooklyn federal court a day after telling jurors she was a 16-year-old virgin and a member of Kelly's fan club when he invited her to his mansion in 2010. While there, she said, she was told to follow "Rob's rules"

— edicts restricting how she could dress, who she could speak with and when she could use the bathroom.

She said Kelly — born Robert Sylvester Kelly — sometimes demanded she wear pigtails and "dress like a Girl Scout" during sexual encounters that Kelly often videotaped.

On cross examination, defense attorney Deveraux Cannick sought to show that Pace mixed up dates about when she interacted with Kelly and that she deceived him by at first lying about herself.

"You were in fact stalking him, right?" Cannick asked.

"That is not right," she responded.

His questioning fit a theme that defense lawyers have repeatedly pushed early in the trial: Kelly was victimized by groupies who hounded him at shows and afterward, only to turn against him years later when public sentiment shifted against him, they allege.

To bolster their claims against Kelly, prosecutors showed jurors screenshots from Pace's phone showing several communications with Kelly in January

2010, including a text from him reading, "Please call." There was also a photo of her with "Rob" tattooed to her chest. She said she's since "covered it up with a black heart."

Pace, the trial's first witness, was among multiple female accusers — mostly referred to in court as "Jane Does" — expected to testify at a trial scheduled to last several weeks. Other likely witnesses include cooperating former associates who have never spoken publicly before about their experiences with Kelly.