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## Law enforcement gears up for Hot Rod Supernats



By JORDYN GRZELEWSKI

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## CANFIELD

When hundreds of hot rods cruise down U.S. Route 224 each night this weekend, they'll be joined on the route by a number of other vehicles: police cruisers.

Boardman police, the Mahoning County Sheriff's Office, Ohio State Highway Patrol and Canfield police will be working together to

**I THINK WE SHARE A COMMON GOAL: TO KEEP EVERYONE SAFE AND HAVE EVERYONE ENJOY THE CARS WHILE MAINTAINING ORDER."**

CHUCK COLUCCI, Canfield police chief

control traffic along the busy thoroughfare down which the Hot Rod Supernationals will drive tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Canfield Fair police will handle en-



forcement within the fairgrounds.

The Supernats are back at the Canfield Fairgrounds for the second consecutive year. After the event at the

fairgrounds ends for the day, many of the vehicles will gather for an after-party in the Southern Park Mall parking lot. To get there, the hot rods will drive in a procession down Route 224.

Although officials expressed some concern after the announcement in 2015 that the Supernats would return to Canfield – for the

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YOUNGSTOWN SCHOOLS CEO EAGER TO BEGIN SECOND YEAR AT THE HELM

## Driven to succeed



ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

CEO Krish Mohip talks about his first year at the helm of Youngstown City Schools. "No one could've prepared me for what I was walking into, and I admit I was a little optimistic while doing my strategic plan," he told The Vindicator on Thursday.

By AMANDA TONOLI  
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## YOUNGSTOWN

CEO Krish Mohip said he is looking forward to year No. 2 with the same – if not more – drive to push the Youngstown City School District toward success.

Mohip, reflecting a few days before his June 29 anniversary, said his key focus will be a shift in the teaching and learning culture.

"A future for these kids means something to me," Mohip said. "We are changing the trajectory of children's lives in a positive way."

The ultimate goal, he said, is "to have high-quality education in every classroom for every student, every day."

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KRISH MOHIP

That is something that won over Laura Meeks, former Eastern Gateway Community College president, as she helped to form the Youngstown Plan that eventually led to Mohip's selection by a state academic distress commission.

Meeks was one of an eight-member group that worked with Ohio Department of Education officials on

the plan, or House Bill 70, which was implemented in 2015. It put Mohip in control of the district as CEO under the auspices of the academic distress commission.

From the beginning, Meeks said she saw Mohip as simply "a very talented administrator."

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## LOCAL, A3

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## SPORTS, B1

## Best-selling author kicks off book tour in Valley

By WILLIAM K. ALCORN

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## POLAND

Best-selling author Adriana Trigiani, at The Lake Club on Thursday kicking off the book tour promoting her 17th novel, "Kiss Carlo," thinks of Youngstown as her second home.

She also is scheduled to appear today at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church hall, 343 Via Mount Carmel, Youngstown.

"It's family here," Trigiani said of the Youngstown area during an interview while signing books before the banquet.

She said many people in Youngstown have their roots in Italy as does the family in "Kiss Carlo," which is set in

**INSIDE:** Trigiani will have a discussion and book signing tonight at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Details, A5

Philadelphia in 1949 just after World War II.

Trigiani described her latest book as a story about a family schism and how the family comes back together.

"I wanted something uplifting in this very trying time," she said.

Trigiani, who grew up in Big Stone Gap, Va., is at her core a writer. She says she works at her craft seven days a week and has published a novel a year since 2000.

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Best-selling author Adriana Trigiani signs copies of her new novel, "Kiss Carlo," before a banquet Thursday at The Lake Club in Poland to promote the book.

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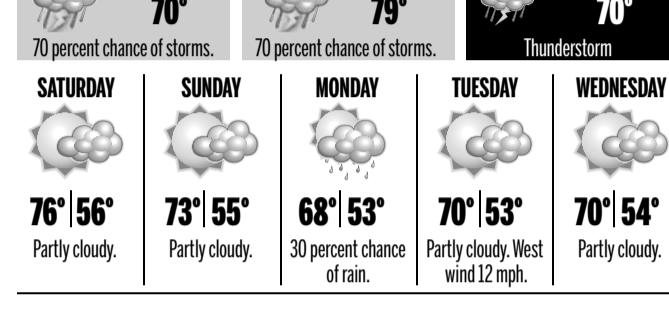
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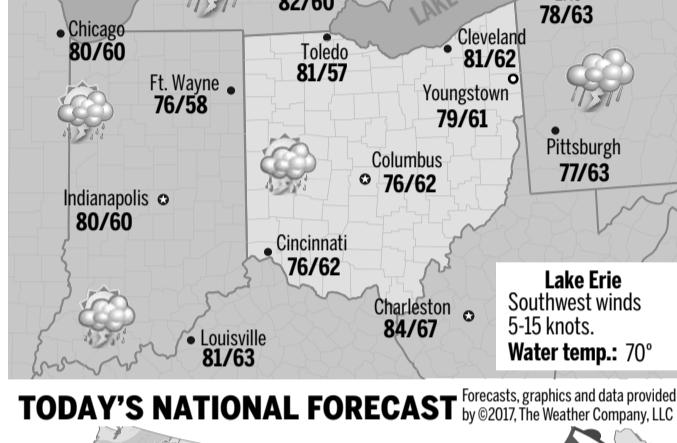
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The amount a Lewisville, Ohio, couple has gotten back that they mistakenly donated to Goodwill Industries in Zanesville. Two Goodwill employees initially thought it was play money or counterfeit after finding the cash in hundred dollar bills in a duffel bag inside a box of clothes last week. Dan Leckrone says he withdrew the cash he and his wife, Lynette, had saved for a new home to deposit in another bank.

## VALLEY WEATHER



## REGIONAL FORECAST



## TODAY'S NATIONAL FORECAST



## KIDS CORNER



Ella Tallman, Kindergarten  
Stadium Drive Elementary, Boardman

## ALMANAC

For Thursday, June 22, 2017

High 85/Norm 79..... Low 55/Norm 57

Records: High 97/1933....Low 34/1992

2016 High 82..... 2016 Low 56

Precipitation 0.00.....Normal 0.13

Precip. this month 2.47.....Normal 2.83

Precip. this year 23.77.....Normal 17.62

Average wind velocity.....6 mph

High humidity.....89% at 4:51 a.m.

## NATIONAL FORECAST

CITY	Fri	Sat	Sun
Atlanta	88/72/t	83/73/t	84/68/pc
Atlantic City	85/73/t	84/66/t	82/64/pc
Baltimore	88/74/t	87/65/t	83/62/pc
Bismarck	68/46/pc	66/44/pc	72/47/pc
Boston	85/70/t	83/65/t	82/62/pc
Charleston, SC	90/76/pc	93/76/t	88/73/t
Charlotte	90/74/c	89/69/t	85/66/pc
Chicago	80/60/t	74/56/pc	74/55/pc
Cincinnati	76/62/t	78/57/pc	76/58/pc
Cleveland	81/62/t	76/59/pc	74/59/t
Columbus, OH	76/62/t	79/56/pc	77/58/pc
Dallas	98/72/c	84/72/t	86/70/t
Detroit	73/53/c	74/52/pc	75/54/pc
Des Moines	78/56/pc	75/54/pc	74/53/pc
Detroit	82/60/t	76/56/pc	73/55/t
Fairbanks	74/54/c	72/51/pc	73/50/pc
Honolulu	87/75/t	88/74/t	87/74/t
Houston	91/79/c	90/77/t	89/75/t
Indianapolis	80/60/t	76/56/pc	76/56/pc
Kansas City	82/61/pc	81/58/pc	78/58/pc
Las Vegas	112/88/s	113/88/pc	113/87/pc
Little Rock	86/69/t	85/66/pc	83/65/pc
Los Angeles	70/60/tg	73/61/t	75/62/pc
Louisville	81/63/t	80/58/pc	80/57/pc
Memphis	82/70/t	85/68/pc	83/65/pc
Miami Beach	89/79/tc	89/80/pc	89/79/pc
Minneapolis	71/53/pc	69/53/t	69/54/pc
Myrtle Beach	87/78/t	89/76/t	85/74/t
New Orleans	88/76/t	88/75/t	88/74/t
New York	82/72/t	83/67/t	82/65/pc
Oklahoma City	85/65/t	78/65/pc	80/67/t
Orlando	92/75/c	94/75/t	91/75/t
Philadelphia	87/73/t	85/66/t	83/64/pc
Phoenix	112/86/s	115/87/pc	116/88/pc
Pittsburgh	77/63/t	77/57/pc	74/56/pc
Raleigh	91/74/t	90/69/t	86/67/pc
Sacramento	101/65/s	99/66/s	95/62/pc
Salt Lake City	88/61/s	90/62/s	92/65/s
San Antonio	100/78/pc	93/74/t	91/73/t
San Diego	73/63/fg	73/64/fg	78/64/pc
San Francisco	76/56/pc	72/56/pc	70/56/s
Seattle	78/58/s	87/63/s	91/63/s
St. Louis	85/62/t	81/59/pc	78/59/pc
Tampa	92/78/pc	90/78/pc	89/77/t
Wash, DC	88/74/t	87/66/pc	84/63/pc

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## BIRTHDAYS

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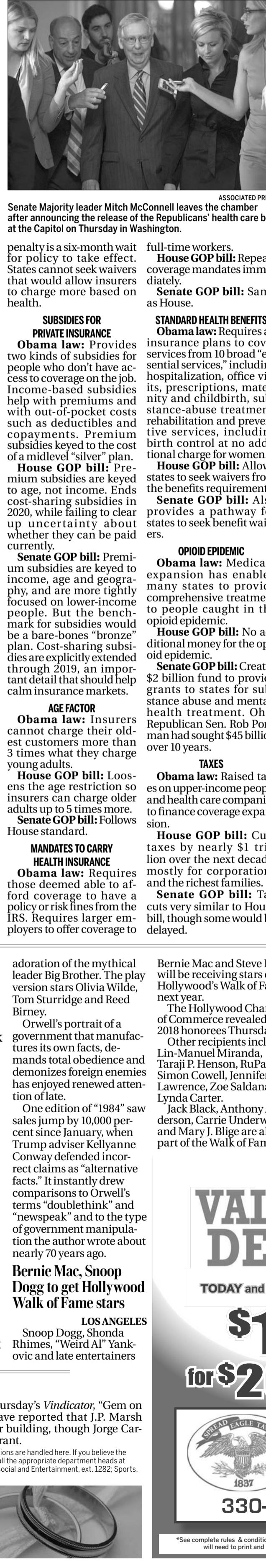
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## How the Senate health bill compares to House's, ACA

Associated Press

### WASHINGTON

The Senate Republican health care bill would guarantee immediate assistance for insurance markets that are struggling in many states. Yet overall it would do the same thing as its House counterpart: less federal money for health insurance and a greater likelihood that more Americans will be uninsured.

How the Senate bill compares to the House bill and to the Affordable Care Act that Democrat Barack Obama signed into law seven years ago:

### MEDICAID

**Obama law:** States have the option to expand Medicaid to cover more low-income adults. Feds pick up a generous share of the cost, no less than 90 percent. Medicaid covers some 70 million people, from newborns to elderly nursing-home residents.

**House GOP bill:** Reduces the generous federal match for expanded Medicaid to the same rate states get for other beneficiaries, starting in 2020. (The basic Medicaid match rate now averages 57 percent nationally.)

More significantly, ends Medicaid's longtime status as an open-ended entitlement, with Washington paying a share of what each state spends.

**Senate GOP bill:** Stretches phase-out of Medicaid expansion financing. Higher payments would be provided through 2023. Exempts spending on special-needs children from cap on federal Medicaid matching contribution. Uses a less generous inflation adjustment than House bill.

### PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS

**Obama law:** People cannot be denied coverage because of pre-existing medical problems, nor can they be charged more because of poor health.

# METRO digest

## Drive-by shooting

### WARREN

A 30-year-old city man suffered two gunshot wounds to the lower part of his legs during a drive-by shooting on Brier Street Southeast at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday.

The man told police he was standing outside when a car went by and someone "just started shooting."

The man had a gunshot wound to one lower leg and a "large traumatic injury" to the other leg near the ankle.

He said he believed he was not the intended target.

People calling 911 about the incident said it sounded like 25 to 30 shots were fired.

Police interviewed the victim at St. Joseph Warren Hospital before he was transferred to St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital.

## Multiple charges

### AUSTINTOWN

Police arrested a woman who overdosed on charges including possession of drugs and inducing panic.

Police found Samantha Morris, 29, of Austintown, unconscious in a home on Compass West Drive.

Her boyfriend told police he heard a thud while she was in the bathroom and found her barely breathing.

Police administered Narcan to Morris, who became responsive and told police she snorted heroin.

Officers found several empty, knotted bags in the bathroom and a small amount of a white powdery substance on her bed.

She was also charged with possessing drug-abuse instruments and drug paraphernalia.

## Statues on display

### YOUNGSTOWN

Restored copper statues that sat atop the Mahoning County Courthouse for more than 100 years will be on display from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The statues will be in front of the courthouse at 120 Market St.

At 2 p.m., the statues will be returned to their location on top of the building. The statues were originally placed on the courthouse in 1909, making them 108 years old.

### More Digest on A4

## Surplus food/clothing

**◆ East Side Crime Watch**, 1001 Oak St., corner of Fruit St., Youngstown, food, clothing and household cleaning supplies giveaway from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Recipients must bring bags and identification.

**◆ Food 4 Your Soul**, 2642 Glenwood Ave., formerly Mr. Paul's Bakery, Youngstown, free hot meals Saturday, noon until gone.

**◆ Beulah Baptist Church**, 570 Sherwood Ave., Youngstown, food, including produce, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Bring identification and containers.

**◆ Victory Lutheran Church**, 2110 Glenwood Ave., food giveaway, 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Must have two forms of identification, present address with photo. For residents of ZIP code areas 44502, 44507 and 44511.

**Food-and clothing-distribution notices** are to be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before they are to be published.

## INDEPENDENCE DAY

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Judge Phillip Vigorito set bond at \$1 million for Austin T. Burke of Bristolville, charged in the murder of Brandon Sample of Warren. Burke appears on a video monitor in Newton Falls Municipal Court but was not required to enter a plea.

## TRUMBULL COUNTY

# Judge sets \$1M bond for murder suspect

By ED RUNYAN  
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### NEWTON FALLS

Judge Phillip Vigorito set bond at \$1 million Thursday during the arraignment for Austin T. Burke of Bristolville, charged in the murder of Brandon Sample of Warren.

Burke was not asked to



enter a plea in Newton Falls Municipal Court. Though a preliminary hearing is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, it's also possible Burke will be indicted by a Trumbull County grand

jury before that and appear in common pleas court instead.

Burke, 18, of Miller South Road, also appeared Wednesday in Central District Court on misdemeanor charges of obstructing official business and failure to disclose personal informa-

See BURKE, A4

## MAHONING COUNTY

# Man faces 2 counts of illegal voting

Each charge could result in six to 12 months in prison

By JOE GORMAN  
and JUSTIN WIER  
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### YOUNGSTOWN

An Austintown man was indicted Thursday by a Mahoning County grand jury on two counts of illegal voting.

Konstantinos Leonidas Mouzos, 69, of Compass West Drive, is charged with voting illegally in the March 15, 2016, primary election and the Nov. 8 general election.

The charges are fifth-degree felonies, and each could result in six to 12 months in prison.

County Prosecutor Paul J. Gains and Assistant Prosecutor Lynette Stratford said the case was investigated by the Ohio Secretary of State's Office and the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Gains said Mouzos faces the charges because he is not a citizen of the United States and a person who is not a citizen of the United States cannot vote.

Thomas McCabe, deputy director of the Mahoning County Board of Elections, said Mouzos' name was one of three the Secretary of State asked the board to forward to the Mahoning County Sheriff's Office.

Local boards of election are unable to determine whether those registering are citizens, McCabe said, which is why the case originated with the secretary of state.

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## INSIDE ON A4

**◆ A Mahoning County grand jury Thursday indicted a man accused of gunning down a woman last week on Market Street as she was driving to work.**

# Keep kids healthy



ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

Ziva Samora, 7, gets breakfast at Austintown Elementary School. The district is able to provide free breakfast and lunch to children through a U.S. Department of Agriculture program.

By JUSTIN WIER  
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### AUSTINTOWN

**C**AFETERIA STAFF AT Austintown Elementary School serves about 350 meals to local children each day through a federal program intended to keep kids healthy during the summer.

It's the sixth year the school district has participated in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Summer Food Service Program.

Austintown's program began June 5 and runs through Aug. 15. Breakfast is served from 7:45 to 9 a.m., and lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The number of children attending the program is increasing, said Alexis Weber, Austintown's food-service director. Her staff serves about 150 breakfasts and 200 lunches each day. "We're already seeing more participation than last year," Weber said.

The USDA funds the program, which is managed by the Ohio Department of Education and the school district.

Austintown is an "open site," which means any child from age 1 to 18 is eligible to receive free breakfast and lunch. Weber said the dis-

trict does not ask participants for information about income levels or where they live.

Open sites operate in communities where at least half the children qualify for free or reduced lunch, according to the USDA website. Last year, 53.7 percent of Austintown students qualified for free or reduced lunch, according to the Ohio Department of Education.

The USDA also has nutrition requirements so the children get a healthy and balanced meal. "The point is to nourish the children of

the community," Weber said.

Parents can drop off their children and are welcome to purchase their own meals, but Weber said much of the participation comes from students participating in athletic and extracurricular activities on the Austintown campus.

One of the programs, Falcon Camp, is not affiliated with the school but funded by local churches. The camp provides activities for children from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the

See PROGRAM, A4



Jalen Carter, 7, throws a football at Falcon Camp, a day camp run by local churches. While not affiliated with the school district, the program runs between the free breakfast and lunch offerings at Austintown Elementary School.

ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

# Man receives 1-year prison sentence in separate drug cases

By JOE GORMAN  
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### YOUNGSTOWN

Donald Dunlap told a judge just before he was to be sentenced on drug charges in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court he wants "one more chance" because his son has recently come back into his life and he has a job.

Judge Anthony D'Apolito,

however, was also equally

concerned about the child

Dunlap's pregnant drug-

addicted girlfriend is car-

rying, who Dunlap says he

knows nothing about.

The judge sentenced Dun-

lap, 29, of Berlin Center, on



Dunlap

Thursday to a year in prison in two separate drug cases from this year on charges of possession

of heroin, aggravated pos-

session of drugs and posses-

sion of drugs.

Dunlap's attorney, James

Wise, and Dunlap himself,

asked if he could be sent to

Community Corrections As-

sociation on Market Street

and be placed in its treat-

ment program for his sen-

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## MAHONING COUNTY GRAND JURY

# Man indicted in fatal shooting of woman

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN

A Mahoning County grand jury Thursday indicted a man accused of gunning down a woman last week on Market Street as she was driving to work.

Dale Williams, 59, of Youngstown, was indicted on charges of aggravated murder and felonious assault



Williams

with firearm specifications and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Williams is accused of the June 15 slaying of Elizabeth Stewart, 46, of Boardman, who made a complaint the night before with township police that Williams had threatened her.

Prosecutors said at Williams' arraignment in municipal court that Williams confessed to detectives he killed Stewart. Williams knew which route she took to work, waited for her, and when he saw her car on Market Street, he weaved through traffic to ram it from behind, forcing it into a building.

Police said Stewart got out of the car and begged for her life, but Williams shot her 10 times. A police officer got to

the scene and ordered Williams to drop his gun. He did and was taken into custody.

Also, five people were indicted in two separate cases on charges of trying to smuggle drugs into the Ohio State Penitentiary on Coitsville-Hubbard Road (state Route 616) on the East Side.

In the first case, Kalea Stiover, 20, of Cleveland Heights, is accused of trying to smuggle marijuana to Timothy Bozeman, 24, an inmate there. They are both charged with illegal conveyance of prohibited items onto the grounds of a detention facility and complicity.

In a 12-count indictment, Robert Dempsey, 45, an inmate, and two women, Ruby Wright, 45, of Middlebranch, Ohio, and Jennifer Huff, 48, of Canal Fulton, each face counts of illegal conveyance of prohibited items onto the grounds of a governmental facility and complicity charges. The women are accused of trying to arrange for the drug suboxone, a painkiller, to be smuggled into the prison for Dempsey.

The grand jury also indicted these people on these charges:

◆ **Floyd Sowers**, 80, Wolosyn Circle, Poland, gross sexual imposition.

◆ **Anthony Hopkins**, 19, Kenmore Avenue, and **Antwuan Reese**, 19, West Evergreen Ave-

nue, vandalism and obstructing official business.

◆ **Alex Cherney**, 26, Venlee Avenue, Poland, theft.

◆ **Braquan Walker**, 19, Palmer Avenue, failure to comply, receiving stolen property and obstructing official business.

◆ **James Muldrow**, 23, Kendis Circle, and **Dashonti Baker**, 24, Millet Avenue, tampering with evidence, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia with forfeiture specifications.

◆ **Kristian Allen Coon**, 22, Mooreline Drive, Girard, theft.

◆ **Michael J. Forgach**, 41, Wildwood Drive, Boardman, possession of heroin, possession of cocaine and permitting drug abuse.

◆ **Douglas R. Gue**, 60, Shetland Avenue, possession of cocaine.

◆ **Robert Craig Powell**, 57, Calla Road, Canfield, theft.

◆ **Omar Avilez Suares**, 23, East Lucius Avenue, failure to comply.

◆ **Christie Bako**, 39, Chalmers Avenue, and **Jaime Clark**, 33, Chalmers Avenue, possession of cocaine.

◆ **Stephen Hogan**, 47, Marmion Avenue, breaking and entering and theft.

◆ **Michael Moore**, 38, South Bon Air Avenue, aggravated possession of drugs.

◆ **Christopher Rizer**, 68, West

Marshall Avenue, McDonald, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

◆ **Drequan Kareen-Abdullah**, 18, Mumford Avenue, aggravated robbery and robbery with firearm specifications.

◆ **Cassandra R. Vaughn Ware**, 54, Williamsburg Street, Warren, misuse of credit cards.

◆ **Francis Madera**, 21, Bronx, N.Y., tampering with evidence, forgery, and attempted telecommunications fraud.

◆ **Eric O. Smith Jr.**, 31, West Hylda Avenue, improper handling of a firearm in a motor vehicle.

◆ **Shawn P. Snyder**, 53, North Beverly Avenue, Austintown, and **Kenneth Page**, 61, West Chalmers Avenue, possession of cocaine with forfeiture specifications and possession of a dangerous drug.

◆ **Norman Weimer Jr.**, 29, South Meridian Road; **Sarah J. Howley**, 40, Loveland Road; and **Mary J. Porter**, 45, Central Avenue, Austintown, receiving stolen property.

◆ **Tiffany Wheeler**, 34, Hughes Street, Niles, theft of drugs.

◆ **David Dunkel**, 68, Evergreen Road, New Middletown, two counts intimidation by stalking, menacing by stalking and obstructing official business.

◆ **Camrin Jo Druzin**, 32, St. Clairsville, complicity to commit grand theft.

tivities to keep their minds going in the summer."

The program runs through July 14, and Governor-McDonald said students who just completed kindergarten through fifth grade are welcome to join at anytime.

The camp currently hosts about 30 students, and she said many of the kids would be attending the breakfast and lunch programs regardless.

"We would be here anyway," Governor-McDonald said. "But the [Summer Food Service] program definitely is a big part of it."

## PROGRAM

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gymnasium at Austintown Elementary School.

Olivia Governor-McDonald, who oversees the camp, said it enriches students by teaching Christian values along with science, technology, engineering and mathematics and literacy programs. The kids participate in athletic activities as well.

"It's like a six-week-long vacation Bible school," Governor-McDonald said. "The goal is to provide them with enrichment ac-

the Brennan Center for Justice in 2007 said "there have been a handful of substantiated cases of individual ineligible voters attempting to defraud the election system. But by any measure, voter fraud is extraordinarily rare."

## VOTING

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"If someone registers to vote who's not a citizen, we can't pick up on that as long as they have a valid driver's license," he said.

Stratford said Mouzos has lived in the United States for more than 30 years and has worked and paid taxes. His green card expired, and he did not renew it.

Gains said it was the secretary of state's office that first received evidence that Mouzos may have voted illegally, then they turned the case over to BCI to investigate.

While Donald Trump signed an executive order establishing a commission on voter fraud in May, studies have consistently found the numbers to be low.

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# SCHOOLS

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"He was my top candidate," she said. "I predicted he'd do very well with his personal strengths and high belief in helping students."

Paolo DeMaria, state superintendent of public instruction, shared Meeks' enthusiasm.

"We were excited when Krish Mohip was chosen to be the CEO of Youngstown City Schools," he said in an emailed statement. "He's aggressively implementing the ideas he put forth, and we're beginning to see results from his hard work."

Brian Benyo, academic distress commission chairman, said the district's growth and accomplishments are a reflection of Mohip's work.

"He's been bringing in talented people and taking advantage of the talents of those people on the staff that have joined Youngstown," he said.

Tom Humphries, Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber president and CEO, mirrored Benyo's sentiment.

"For the first year, [Mohip's] done an outstanding job considering the circumstances and the challenges he's been faced with – walking in from another state into that role," Humphries said.

Mohip seemed to agree with Humphries: "No one could've prepared me for what I was walking into, and I admit I was a little optimistic while doing my strategic plan with the fast time line to get

it done, but the goals are still right and are just dependent upon us."

Still, Humphries, who also belonged to the eight-member group that aided in forming the Youngstown Plan, said, "I think he's done an excellent job."

Youngstown State University President Jim Tressel agreed, saying, "I think Krish has come in and done a good job by reaching out to get a lot of input and improving opportunities for our young people. It's not easy, like most transitions, but he's done a good job of trying to be a great listener. However, ultimately someone in his position needs to make decisions, and he is a good evaluator of those decisions."

Tressel also was part of the eight-member group.

Some challenges Mohip faced included failing leadership, lack of accountability, a troubled transportation system and outdated record-keeping practices.

"When I entered the district, I noticed a huge gap in our leadership," Mohip said. "So I started to bring people in – high-quality and high-performing individuals – to create this layer of leadership that hasn't been in the central office in quite some time."

In January, Mohip hired six people taking over leadership positions with combined salaries of about \$500,000.

Some of the hires are: Greg Slemmons as chief financial officer on a 12-month contract at an annual salary of \$133,000; John LaPlante as chief information officer on a

12-month contract at an annual salary of \$123,000; and Pat Lowry as director of strategic initiatives on a 12-month contract with an annual salary of \$75,000.

In early June, Mohip hired Sonya Gordon, a 1991 East High graduate, to serve as East High's new principal for the 2017-18 school year effective July 1 with a salary of \$114,750.

Announcements of more hires for principal positions are expected soon.

Mohip said he's "shaking up the schools."

Another hill he climbed was standardizing benchmarks to measure student performance rather than just gauging students by standardized test scores.

Upon entering the district, Mohip learned the district's transportation department had been grounded by the Ohio Department of Transportation due to certification problems.

He hired Transportation Director Colleen Murphy-Penk to get the buses up and running for the first day of school.

"It was rough, but it all worked out, and now we are going even farther than just being able to bus students," Mohip said.

City school buses will be equipped with technology enabling parents to track where their child is and better predict when they will be home.

"It is a lot of accountability," he said.

Mohip also was able to work the now-functioning transportation

system into collaboration with the district's after-school program, allowing students to take advantage of extra instruction for free for a few hours after school every day of the week.

"No matter what any of the doubts were, I said, 'We're going to do it,'" Mohip said.

Kelly Weeks, district deputy chief of transformation, spearheaded the program for five months, resulting in expanded opportunities for students in reading and math.

Mohip said he wishes he started the program earlier to have it running for a full school year and intends to do so for 2017-18.

Mohip said he also aims to improve what has been a poor relationship with the board of education.

Brenda Kimble, board of education president, said she is happy to work with Mohip, but she suggests that he redirect district leaders to attend board meetings to share information.

"The only thing we ask is to be well informed with what's going on in the district," she said. "Nowhere in House Bill 70 [does it say] we aren't to be well informed."

Mohip said he feels that each board member has a unique perspective and he wants to find a middle ground so "the success of this district can be the success of all of theirs."

He plans to get closer to that success by focusing heavily on learning and teaching for his second year as CEO. One idea is to create so-called ninth-grade academies

to foster better freshman student experiences.

He hopes the concept will "really reel those freshmen students in and keep them interested."

"We also want to create some accountability to standards and instructional framework," he added. "We ask, 'What does a child know? What don't they know? And how do we fix that?'

Mohip said he wants to create a system that helps students before they get left behind.

"The monotony of doing the same thing day in and day out is what they need," he said. "The children need consistency ... It's really about building a system of teaching and learning, seeing similar things happening in the schools throughout the district."

Benyo predicts there is more progress coming in the 2017-18 school year.

"The past year was a foundational year, and now the essential pieces are in place," he said.

Humphries shares Benyo's optimism.

"The first year is always the challenging year, and I believe [Mohip] really understands the district," Humphries said. "He understands the children's needs. ... He walked into this challenge and he is up to it."

Tressel said the process to raise the school district is ongoing, but Mohip seems to be working hard to do it.

"We look forward to seeing more progress in the future," DeMaria said.

# HEALTH

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Donald Trump and the GOP toward achieving perhaps their fondest goal – repealing former President Obama's 2010 statute, his proudest domestic legacy.

On Twitter, Trump said he was "very supportive" of the bill. On Facebook, Obama said at the heart of the bill was "fundamental meaness."

The bill would end Obama's tax penalties on people who don't buy insurance – effectively ending the so-called individual mandate – and on larger companies that don't offer coverage to their workers. It would offer less generous subsidies for people than Obama's law but provide billions to states and insurance companies to buttress markets that in some areas have been abandoned by insurers.

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measure would make health insurance more affordable and eliminate Obama coverage requirements that some people find onerous.

"We have to act," McConnell said. "Because Obamacare is a direct attack on the middle class, and American families deserve better than its failing status quo."

Democrats said the measure would result in skimpier policies and higher out-of-pocket costs for many and erode gains made under Obama that saw roughly 20 million additional Americans gain coverage.

"We live in the wealthiest country on earth. Surely we can do better than what the Republican health care bill promises," said Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.

Four conservative senators expressed opposition but openness to talks: Ted Cruz of Texas, Kentucky's Rand Paul, Mike Lee of Utah and Ron Johnson from Wisconsin. They said the measure falls short, missing "the most important promise that we made to Americans: to repeal

Obamacare and lower their health care costs."

On the other hand, Sens. Dean Heller of Nevada, facing a competitive 2018 re-election battle, Ohio's Rob Portman and Shelley Moore Capito of West Virginia expressed concerns about the bill's cuts to Medicaid and drug addiction efforts. And Susan Collins of Maine reiterated her opposition to language blocking federal money for Planned Parenthood, which many Republicans oppose because it provides abortions.

Late Thursday, Trump tweeted, "I am very supportive of the Senate #HealthcareBill. Look forward to making it really special! Remember, ObamaCare is dead."

Obama was more than skeptical.

"If there's a chance you might get sick, get old or start a family, this bill will do you harm," he wrote. He said "small tweaks" during the upcoming debate "cannot change the fundamental meaness at the core of this legislation."

The House approved its

version of the bill last month. Though Trump lauded its passage in a Rose Garden ceremony, he called the House measure "mean" last week.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said under the House bill, 23 million fewer people would have coverage by 2026. The budget office analysis of the Senate measure is expected early next week.

The Senate legislation drew support from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which said it would "stabilize crumbling insurance markets" and curb premium increases. The American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association and AARP, representing older people, all criticized the measure.

The Senate bill would phase out extra money Obama's law provides to 31 states that agreed to expand coverage under the federal-state Medicaid program. Those additional funds would continue through 2020, then gradually fall and disappear entirely in 2024.

tion is the manner in which the bill was conceived. The bill was negotiated behind closed doors and is scheduled to receive a vote next Thursday, just a week after the release of the text.

Kasich encouraged senators to reach across the aisle and work toward a bipartisan solution.

"The many problems facing our health care system will never be solved with a one-party approach that's developed behind closed doors without public discussion and input," Kasich's statement read.

Brown said Republicans know they are pushing an unpopular bill.

"[Senate Republicans] know that the more sunshine is let in the room, the less people are going to like this bill," Brown said in a Facebook town hall.

Ryan also criticized the manner in which the bill was drafted.

"Republicans should be ashamed ... for the cravenly secretive and undemocratic way they went about writing it," he said in the news release.

them via Skype. I teach them there is an emotional connection between their feelings and their pencil ... and that there are a lot of practical applications for writing," Trigiani said.

"The kids are brilliant. They try to express their ideas without trying to impress you. I love it. It is very rewarding," she said.

Trigiani said it is her goal to get better as a writer and that she would continue to write as long as people liked her work.

"It's better to spend your days and minutes doing what you love," she said.

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The Hot Rod Supernationals are tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Canfield Fairgrounds. After the event at the fairgrounds ends for the day, many of the vehicles will gather for an after-party in the Southern Park Mall parking lot.

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Colucci said that after meeting with event organizers, he is not concerned that the event will pose a problem for public safety.

"They have a good understanding of law enforcement's perspective on the event," he said. "I think we share a common goal: To keep everyone safe and have everyone enjoy the cars while maintaining order."

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# CRISIS

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The Senate bill would not allow states to join the expansion after 2020.

The bill also changes how Medicaid is funded. States would receive block grants or be subject to a "per capita cap" that places limits on spending per enrollee. There is now no limit on spending per enrollee.

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the opioid crisis worse," Ryan said in a news release.

U.S. Sen. Rob Portman, a Republican from the Cincinnati area, said he continues to have real concerns about the Medicaid policies, "especially those that impact drug treatment at a time when Ohio is facing an opioid epidemic."

Earlier this week, he said any replacement would "have to do something to address this opioid crisis that is gripping our country," according to <

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# Tributes

## Area Deaths

**BEECHLY**, Joanne Farrell, 92, of Kennett Square, Pa., formerly of Youngstown; calling hours Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fox Funeral Home in Boardman.

**BOONE**, Cheryl Ann, 72, of Leetonia; Seederly-Mong & Beck Funeral Home in North Lima.

**BUSH**, Raymond Leroy, of Salem, formerly of Greenford; visitation Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & sons Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

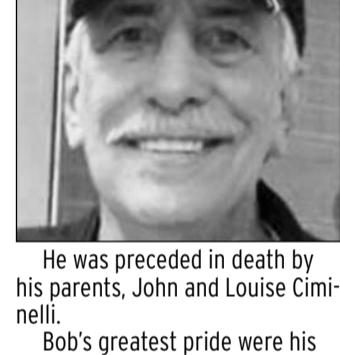
**CARTER**, Jimmie, 56, in Youngstown; calling hours Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at F.D. Mason Memorial Funeral Home Inc.

**CHEEK**, Thomas H. "Tommy," 50, of Niles; calling hours Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. at Fraser Residence, 119 N. Arlington Ave. in Niles; Holton-Yuhasz Funeral Home in Niles.

**CIMINELLI**, Robert "Bob" John, 66, of Lawrenceville, Ga., formerly of Youngstown.

**FRESEE**, Betty (Girts), 76, of Glendale, Ariz., formerly of Youngstown.

## ROBERT JOHN "BOB" CIMINELLI, 66



He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Louise Ciminelli.

Bob's greatest pride were his stepchildren and grandchildren. He spent many hours coaching Cory, who later became a successful baseball player.

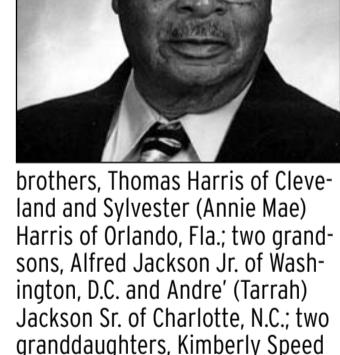
Bob will always be remembered for his amazing sense of humor, a proud American who was happy to serve God and his country.

Memorial donations may be given to Ipak, a scientific research program seeking answers about autism.

Visit [Ipaknowledge.org/BobCiminelli-Memorial-Fund.php](http://Ipaknowledge.org/BobCiminelli-Memorial-Fund.php) for information and a link to donate.

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## WILLIE CLINTON HENDERSON, 91



**YOUNGSTOWN** - Services will be held at 11 a.m. on June 26, 2017, at the Price Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church for Mr. Willie Clinton Henderson, 91, who departed this life Wednesday, June 21, 2017, at Briarfield Manor after a short illness.

Mr. Henderson was born Feb. 7, 1926, in Ramer, Ala., a son of Claude Henderson and Ada Fanin.

He attended Little Zion Public Schools in Ramer. He relocated to Youngstown in 1942, and enlisted into the U.S. Army in 1944.

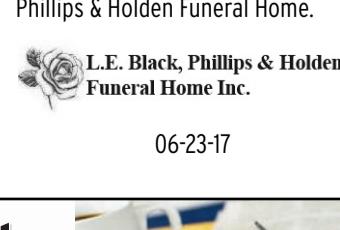
He was employed for 24 years at the Lordstown Ordnance Department and spent more than 13 years as a security guard for Pinerton Securities.

Mr. Henderson was a faithful member of the Price Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, where he served on the adult usher board, the Willing Worker's Club, and was an honorary member of the Women's Home and Overseas Missionary Society of the A.M.E. Zion Church. He found joy in traveling, gardening, walking through the mall, watching baseball games on television, and having early morning breakfast at McDonald's with his friends. His presence will be dearly missed.

He leaves to cherish his beloved memory, Rose L. Basham Henderson of Youngstown; four daughters, Carolyn L. Jackson, with whom he made his home, and Doranna E. (Larry) Speed, both of Youngstown; Deborah J. Henderson of Casa Granda, Ariz., and Tricia A. Henderson (Larry Ash) of District Heights, Md.; three sisters, Mabel Southerland of Austin, Texas, Adabelle Jammer of Cincinnati, and Mary Cummings, whom he reared, of Youngstown; two

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## JIMMIE CARTER, 56



**YOUNGSTOWN** - Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, June 27, 2017, at 11 a.m., at the F.D. Mason Memorial Funeral Home Inc., for Mr. Jimmie Carter, 56, who departed this life on Sunday, June 18, 2017, at Meridian Arms Living Center.

Mr. Carter was born Jan. 24, 1961, a son of Booker T. and Mary Lampley Carter in Youngstown.

He was a long haul truck driver for various trucking company. He was a high school graduate, a member of the Price Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church and was a U.S. Army veteran.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his mother, Mary Carter of Youngstown; children Marcell and Tamar Carter, both of Sacramento, Calif.; siblings Teresa (Bert) Carter-Varner of Youngstown and Annette (Ken) Carter-Moore of

## RAYMOND LEROY BUSH



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He was survived by his children, Constance Marie Bush of Erie, Pa., Timothy Ray (Julia) Bush of Henderson, Nev., and Nicholas Noah (Nicole) Bush of Chagrin Falls; a daughter-in-law, Jeanette Bush of Urbana; and eight grandchildren, Clayton Kellner, Christopher Fisher, Kelly and Ian Bush, Korina (Matthew) Dickinson, Elise Bush, Jordan Kriegel, and Henry Bush. He is also survived by a brother, Joseph T. (Carol) Bush of Canfield; and numerous brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death on May 15, 2014, by his wife of 58 years, Betty Jean (Wolford) Bush, whom he married June 12, 1955; a daughter, Tamara Sue Bush; and a son, Steven Arthur (Jeanette) Bush. Two brothers, George A. (Ruth) Bush and William (F. Eileen) Bush; and two sisters, Martha (George) Schutte and Bonita Bush also preceded him in death.

A time of visitation will be held Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services.

The funeral services will be on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Greenford Lutheran Church, with the Pastor Michael Knauff of the church, officiating.

The burial will be at Greenlawn Cemetery in Greenford.

Memorial donations can be made in lieu of flowers, to the music fund at Greenford Lutheran Church.

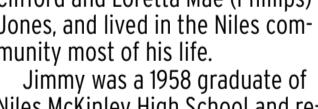
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## JAMES HARLEY "JIMMY" JONES, 77



**NILES** - James Harley "Jimmy" Jones, 77, passed away peacefully at 5:03 p.m. on Wednesday, June 21, 2017, at Hospice House in Poland.

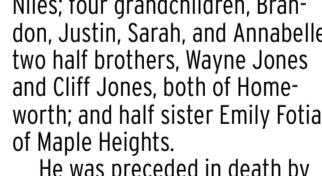
He was born in Youngstown, May 21, 1940, the son of Harley Clifford and Loretta Mae (Phillips) Jones, and lived in the Niles community most of his life.

Jimmy was a 1958 graduate of Niles McKinley High School and received an Associate of Arts Degree from Youngstown College. He proudly served our country and was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. Jimmy was the owner and painter of the family business he established in 1976, Jimmy Jones Signs. The artistry of his designs and hand painted signs was a trademark to his craftsmanship and skills. He would say when the economy was in tough times, his business did well because his customers wanted to promote their companies. He was called upon by many businesses, schools, parks, and churches throughout the Mahoning Valley.

He enjoyed woodworking, martial arts and baseball. He loved spending time teaching, coaching and practicing baseball with his sons and anyone who wanted to endure his coachable moments.

Most of all, he cherished the time spent with his sons and grandchildren, creating memories that will last forever.

Jimmy is survived by his wife, Ada (Troyer) Jones, whom he married Sept. 14, 1974; two sons, Bruce Lee (Elena) Jones of Niles and Eric



Matthew (Courtney) Jones of Niles; four grandchildren, Brandon, Justin, Sarah, and Annabelle;

two half brothers, Wayne Jones and Cliff Jones, both of Homeworth; and half sister Emily Fotia of Maple Heights.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harley Jones and Loretta Jones Souders; and stepbrother Vernon Souders.

Calling hours will be Monday, June 26, 2017, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Holton-Yuhasz Funeral Home. The funeral with military honors will follow at noon at the funeral home.

Burial will be at the Ohio Western Reserve National Cemetery in Seville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice House, 9803 Sharrott Road, Poland, OH 44514.

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## SISTER THERESE QUINN H.M., 101



**VILLA MARIA, PA.** - Sister Therese Quinn H.M., formerly Sister Mary Nicholas, 101, died Tuesday, June 20, 2017, at Villa Maria Community Center in Villa Maria.

A 1933 graduate of Villa Maria High School, she entered the Sisters of the Humility of Mary Congregation in 1934 from then St. Columba Parish in Youngstown.

Sr. Therese served 62 years in active ministry as a dedicated teacher, principal, media center director and in the ministry of hospitality. She was director of the Media Resource Center at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown and then was the manager and director of the HM Guest House at St. Elizabeth.

The daughter of the late Stephen and Catherine (Corcoran) Quinn, she is survived by two nieces, Susan Quinn Maiden and Mary Ann Maughan and her family; and her sisters in the Humility of Mary Congregation, with whom she shared her life for 82 years.

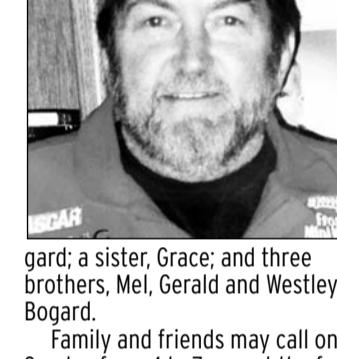
She was also preceded in death by her sisters, Marian Murdock and Margaret Vogelberger; and brother William Quinn.

Funeral will be held Monday, June 26, at 10 a.m. at Villa Maria

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## NEWTON DAVID "BOGEY" BOGARD, 74



**YOUNGSTOWN** - Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel, for Newton David "Bogey" Bogard, 74, who passed away Wednesday morning at St. Elizabeth Boardman Health Center.

Newton was born Feb. 8, 1943, in Canal Fulton, the son of the late Walter and Olive (Barkley) Bogard.

He was a loyal employee for GM for over 37 years in the welder maintenance department. Newton was a member of the Salisbury Sportsmen's Club for 38 years. In his spare time, Newton loved to hunt and fish.

Newton leaves behind his son, Greg Bogard of Canfield; his sisters, Margaret, Judy, Mary, Bertha, Ruth, and Jean; three grandchildren, Gregory Bogard, Samantha Bogard, and Mary Jo Rendo; and many loving, nieces, nephews, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Elaine (Sammartino) Bogard; his daughter, Lori Bo-

gard; a sister, Grace; and three brothers, Mel, Gerald and Westley Bogard.

Family and friends may call on Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will take place at Calvary Cemetery.

Please visit [www.higgins-reardon.com](http://www.higgins-reardon.com) to send condolences.

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REARDON**

06-23-17

## BETTY (GIRTS) FRESEE, 76



**GLendale, Ariz.** - Betty (Girts) Freese, 76, died Tuesday, June 20, 2017, at Glencroft Senior Care Facility in Glendale.

Mrs. Freese was born Jan. 13, 1941, in Youngstown, a daughter to Charles and Eva Mae Girts.

She moved to Struthers in 1955, where she graduated from Struthers High School in 1959.

Betty went on to marry Donald L. Freese on Oct. 11, 1961. Betty and "Don" and their family moved to New Middletown in 1971, then moved to Arizona in 2014, to be closer to their children.

Betty retired from Kmart after 33 years of services. She was a member of the Struthers United Methodist Church since 1955, where she served as liturgist and was active with the Woman's Bible study group.

Betty was also a member of the Kool Time Cruisers classic car club, where she served as secretary.

She is survived by her husband, Donald Freese of Peoria, Ariz.; her three children, Nancy (Alan) Siegel of Scottsdale, Ariz., William (Cynthia) Freese of Glendale and Janet (Jerry) Park of Peoria; four grand-

children; two great grandchildren; two brothers, Charles (Barbara) Girts of Youngstown and Donald (Christine) Girts of Cleveland; and two sisters, Mary McElwain of Applegreen and Carole (John) Wire of Boardman.

Besides her parents, Betty was preceded in death by two brothers, Robert Girts and Arthur Girts; and three sisters, Ella Mae Serenko, Margaret Williams and Grace Girts.

A memorial service will be held at the Phoenix Memorial Cemetery in Phoenix today, Friday, June 23, 2017.

06-23-17

## CHERYL ANN BOONE, 72

**LEETONIA** - Cheryl Ann Boone, 72, passed away Monday morning, June 19, 2017.

Mrs. Boone was born on April 26, 1945, in Salem, a daughter of Robert and Frances (Wait) Daugherty.

She married her husband, George Boone in July of 1965.

Cheryl was a 1963 graduate of David Anderson High School in Lisbon. She went on to trade school, where she became a medical transcriptionist.

Cheryl enjoyed sewing, doing crafts and gambling. She also loved her cats.

She leaves to cherish her precious memory, her daughter, Jessica (David) Novak of Austintown; longtime companion, Doug Matthias; stepdaughters Victoria (Bob) Goff of Boardman and Michelle Louk of Salem; her grandchildren, Tyler Boone, Jillian Boone, Lauren Novak, Nicole Louk,

Mathew Louk, Jimmy Louk, Valerie Reidy, and Rodney Morris; three sisters, Beverly (Dennis) Nihart, Rebecca (Bradley Riley) and Barbara Cole, all of Las Vegas; along with many nieces and nephews.

Cheryl was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, George; and her son, George Boone II.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, June 24, 2017, at 10 a.m. at Lisbon Cemetery.

The family has entrusted the Seederly-Mong & Beck Funeral Home in North Lima with the arrangements for their loved one.

## Open interviews

## HOWLAND

Shepherd of the Valley will host open interviews for nurses and nurse aides next week.

Open interviews will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Shepherd location at 4100 N. River Road NE. Those who participate should bring a resume.

Visit shepherdofthevalley.com to view all available jobs and submit applications.

For more information, contact Pam Hall at 330-530-4038, ext. 2038, or phall@shepherdofthevalley.com.

## JCPenney hiring

## YOUNGSTOWN

JCPenney will hire 600 associates in Ohio to prepare for back-to-school shopping, the company announced.

The store looks to hire workers for a number of customer service and support positions.

To apply, visit an applicant kiosk in a JCPenney store or visit JCPcareers.com.

**Facebook wants to nudge you into 'meaningful' groups**

## SAN FRANCISCO

Facebook has almost 2 billion users and now wants to be a more 'meaningful' force in their lives.

Rather than just focusing on connecting friends, it is now looking to shepherding users into online groups that bring together people with common passions, problems and ambitions.

The shift in the social network's mission comes as it continues to grapple with dark content on its platform.

**Fed: Biggest US banks could withstand recession**

## WASHINGTON

The Federal Reserve says all of the 34 largest U.S. banks are fortified enough to withstand a severe U.S. and global recession and continue lending.

The first round of the central bank's annual "stress tests" shows that as a group, the big banks are strong as they've benefited from a steadily recovering economy.

**Foxconn founder: US expansion might top \$10 billion**

## TAIPEI, TAIWAN

The chairman of Taiwanese electronics giant Foxconn says it may spend more than \$10 billion to set up manufacturing in the United States, and will announce investment plans by early August for at least three states.

Terry Gou gave no new details Thursday about where Foxconn will locate a U.S. display-panel factory he earlier said would cost up to \$7 billion to build.

**Coal company sues HBO's John Oliver for defamation**

## NEW YORK

Coal company Murray Energy is suing HBO and its Sunday-night host, John Oliver, for what it says was a "false and malicious broadcast" Sunday evening.

Oliver's 24-minute "Last Week Tonight" coal segment Sunday criticized the Trump administration's effort to revive the industry and ribbed Murray Energy's CEO.

Staff/wire reports

## Selected local stocks

STOCK, DIVIDEND	CLOSE	CHANGE
Alcoa Inc., .12	29.82	.03
Aqua America, .71	33.39	-.08
Avalon Holdings, .25	2.52	.03
Chemical Bank, .27	46.49	-.64
Community Health Sys.	9.28	.46
Cortland Bancorp, .28	18.65	.05
Farmers Nat., .16	14.20	.10
First Energy, 1.44	29.16	-.27
Fifth/Third, .52	25.15	-.24
FirstMerit Corp., .-	-	-
First Niles Financial, .1210.25	.00	-
FNB Corp., .48	13.61	-.15
General Motors, 1.52	34.21	.08
General Electric, .92	27.57	-.22
Huntington Bank, .28	12.96	-.10
iHeartMedia Inc., .92	87.04	-.10
JP Morgan Chase, .92	18.17	-.08
Key Corp., .34	18.21	-.18
LaFarge, .34	18.21	-.08
Macy's, .51	22.08	.48
Parker Hannifin, .252	157.41	-.70
PNC, .20	120.79	-.15
Simon Prop. Grp., .60159.17	.39	-
Stonebridge, .44	14.43	.02
United Comm. Fin., .12	8.29	.02

Selected prices from Thursday's 4 p.m. close.



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Trader Christopher Cornette, center, works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday in New York.

## Stock indexes hold steady as oil's dismal week eases

Associated Press

## NEW YORK

U.S. stock indexes held steady Thursday after the price of oil halted its slide, at least for now.

Energy stocks fell again, but not by nearly as much as earlier in the week, after crude rose for the first time in four days. Big gains for health care stocks also helped to offset losses for financial companies and other areas of the market, leaving indexes close to flat.

Markets this week have been dominated by oil's tumbling price and worries about how much it will affect the broader market. Benchmark U.S. crude rose 21 cents to

settle at \$42.74 per barrel, and Brent crude, the international standard, added 40 cents to \$45.22 per barrel. It may not sound like much, but it's a big shift in momentum from earlier in the week, when oil dropped to its lowest level since August on expectations that supplies will exceed demand.

Energy stocks in the S&P 500 dipped by 0.1 percent, a much milder drop than the prior two days, when they fell at least 1.2 percent.

Helping to support indexes were health care stocks, which have been shooting higher this week even as the rest of the market struggled. Health

care stocks in the S&P 500 jumped 1.1 percent, by far the biggest gain among the 11 sectors that make up the index, after the Senate unveiled its proposal to revamp how Americans get medical care. The sector is up 3.7 percent for the week when the overall index is up just 0.1 percent.

Envision Healthcare, which provides physician and ambulance services, jumped \$2.06, or 3.5 percent, to \$60.30. HCA Healthcare, which owns hospitals around the country, rose \$2.09, or 2.5 percent, to \$86.14, and biopharmaceutical company Gilead Sciences added \$2.98, or 4.4 percent, to \$70.48.

## Applications for jobless aid tick up

Associated Press

## WASHINGTON

Slightly more people sought US unemployment benefits last week, but the number of applications remained at a historically low level that suggests the job market is healthy.

The Labor Department says weekly applications rose 3,000 to a seasonally adjusted 241,000. The less-volatile four-week average ticked up 1,500 to 244,750.

The number of people receiving unemployment benefit checks rose 8,000 to 1.94 million. That figure has fallen by more than 9 percent in the past year.

Applications are a proxy for layoffs, and they have come in below 300,000, a historically low level, for 120 weeks in a row. That's the longest such stretch since 1970. The figure echoes other recent data that suggest businesses need workers. Employers have added jobs at a steady

pace this year, though somewhat slower than in 2016, and the unemployment rate is at a 16-year low of 4.3 percent.

Businesses are hiring despite slow growth in the first three months of the year, when the economy expanded at an annual rate of just 1.2 percent. Analysts, however, expect growth will pick up to nearly 3 percent in the April-June quarter.

With the jobless rate so low, many businesses say they are struggling to find workers for their open positions. The number of open jobs reached a record level of 6 million, according to a separate Labor Department report.

in American and plans to be only a passive investor with no role in management or operations.

Qatar said it plans to buy an initial stake of up to 4.75 percent of American's shares. American, the world's biggest airline, said that Qatar CEO Akbar Al Baker told Parker that he wanted to acquire about 10 percent of American's stock in all, which would cost about \$2.4 billion at American.

The CEOs met earlier this month during an airline-industry event in Mexico, according to an American spokesman.

Federal law prohibits foreigners from owning 25 percent or more of the voting shares in a U.S. airline. American said Qatar Airways submitted a filing under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Act, which

is subject to review by the Justice Department's antitrust division.

American Airlines said its policies require approval by its board before anyone can buy 4.75 percent or more of its shares. The company said Thursday that it had not yet received a formal request from Qatar Airways.

Al Baker is known for brash moves and declarations. His company has bought its way into other airlines, including the parent of British Airways, a close partner of American.

American, Delta Air Lines and United Airlines are in a nasty dispute with the three major airlines operating out of the Middle East, which have cut into lucrative international routes for the U.S. and European carriers.

Qatar Airways, however, said it sees a "strong investment opportunity"



AP FILE PHOTO, OCT. 6, 2016  
Employment opportunities are discussed at a job fair for veterans in Pembroke Pines, Fla.

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MARKET WATCH

Dow	NASDAQ	S&P 500	Gold	Silver
12.74 21,397.29	2.74 6,236.69	1.11 2,434.50	\$4.20 \$1,247.60	\$0.14 \$16.49

## Cruze ranks among top GM models in study of new vehicles

Staff report

## LORDSTOWN

The Chevrolet Cruze ranked as one of General Motors' top vehicles in a study of new vehicles released this week by J.D. Power.

J.D. Power's 2017 U.S. Initial Quality Study looks at the number of problems experienced per 100 vehicles during the first 90 days of ownership.

The study is based on responses from nearly 80,000 purchasers and lessees of new 2017 model-year vehicles, J.D. Power said.

The study found that GM has 11 models ranked in the top three for their segment: Buick Encore and Enclave; Cadillac ATS; Chevrolet Equinox, Colorado, Cruze, Silverado, Silverado HD, Sonic and Tahoe; and GMC Terrain.

In the compact-car segment, the Cruze tied for third place in terms of the number of flaws reported. The Buick Verano won first in that segment, and the Kia Forte was

second. The Cruze, Toyota Corolla and Volkswagen Jetta tied for third.

In terms of brand performance, Chevrolet ranked sixth.

GM also won four vehicle awards, the second most of any corporation (tied with BMW).

Overall, the study found that new-vehicle quality improved 8 percent from last year.

Kia was the highest-ranked brand in overall initial quality for the second-consecutive year, and Hyundai was the top-rank manufacturer.

The Cruze sedan is built locally at the Lordstown plant. The Cruze hatchback is built in Mexico.

The Lordstown plant currently is on a two-week scheduled vacation. Following that break, a three-week shutdown will begin. The shutdown is a response to a sales slowdown for the Cruze.

## Legal Notices

## LEGAL NOTICE

## PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the City of Canfield will conduct a Public Hearing on August 2, 2017 at 5:00 P.M. at the Francis J. McLaughlin Municipal Building, 104 Lisbon Street, Canfield, Ohio 44460. The purpose of this Public Hearing:

To consider an Ordinance Amending Section 1183.02 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Canfield (Sign Control) and Amending Section 1183.02(a)(1).

Copies of this Ordinance are available at the City of Canfield, Francis J. McLaughlin Municipal Building, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday in the Clerk of Council's Office.

## Patricia Bernat

## Clerk of Council

## Canfield, Ohio

## LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for the 2017 Resurfacing Program for the LIBERTY TOWNSHIP Trustees of Trumbull County, Ohio, will be received by the Township Fiscal Officer of LIBERTY, State of Ohio, until 11:00 a.m. LIBERTY time, on the 30th day of June, 2017 and shall be opened and read on the same day thereafter.

Copies of the Specifications and Plans are on file in the office of the Fiscal Officer of Township Trustees where they may be obtained upon the payment of ten dollars (\$10.00), to cover the cost of printing of same. There will be no refund for plans and/or specifications returned.

Address: Steve Shelton - Fiscal Officer 1315 Churchill-Hubbard Rd. Youngstown, Ohio 44505

Bids must be made on the Bid Blank prescribed by the Trustees and shall be filed in a sealed envelope at the time and place hereinbefore designated. Each bid shall contain the full name and address of each person or company (with the names of all parties interested therein) submitting said bid and shall be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank, or a bid bond, in the sum of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount bid as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into in the proper manner in accordance with section 135.54 of the Ohio Revised Code. The check of all unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to them by the contracting authority immediately upon awarding the contract or rejection of all bids.

All contractors and subcontractors involved with the project will, to the extent practicable use Ohio products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their project. Additionally, contractor compliance with the equal employment opportunity requirements of Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 123, and Governor's Executive Order 84-9 shall be required.

Bidders must comply with the prevailing wage rates on Public Improvements in Trumbull County, Ohio, as determined by the Ohio Department of Commerce, Bureau of Wage and Hour Administration, 614.644.2239.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the requirement that each proposal must be accompanied by a Non-Collusion Affidavit duly signed by the bidder.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids, and to delete any part of the proposal herein.

Each proposal must contain the full name of the party or parties submitting the proposal and all persons interested therein. Each bidder must submit evidence of its experiences on projects of similar size and complexity. The owner intends and requires that this project be completed

**Trump publicly  
doubting that Russia  
meddled in election****WASHINGTON**

President Donald Trump appeared to cast doubt on the assessment of 17 U.S. intelligence agencies that blame Russia for election meddling, questioning Thursday why the Obama administration didn't try to stop it.

"By the way, if Russia was working so hard on the 2016 Election, it all took place during the Obama Admin.," the president tweeted. "Why didn't they stop them?"

All 17 intelligence agencies have agreed Russia was behind the hack of Democratic email systems and tried to influence the 2016 election to benefit Trump.

Trump, frequently lashes out at the Russia investigation as a "witch hunt" spearheaded by Democrats.

He tweeted Thursday that the Democratic National Committee turned down an offer from the Department of Homeland Security "to protect against hacks (long prior to election). It's all a big Dem HOAX!"

**Stabbing suspect was  
caretaker, studied  
insurance sales****DETROIT**

The man charged with stabbing a police officer at the Flint airport in a possible act of terrorism was a part-time caretaker at the Montreal apartment building where he lived and had once studied to sell insurance, people who knew him said Thursday.

Amor Ftouhi kept the building stairwells clean and always paid his rent on time, his landlord told The Associated Press. The 49-year-old from Tunisia lived in a two-bedroom apartment with his wife and children and "never made any trouble," Luciano Piazza said.

Investigators are working to learn more about Ftouhi, whom they describe as a lone-wolf attacker who made his way from Canada to the seemingly random destination of Flint, a struggling Michigan city once known for its sprawling General Motors factories but now better known for lead-tainted water.

**Suspected tornado:  
1 hurt, businesses  
flattened in Ala.****NEW ORLEANS**

A suspected tornado near Birmingham, Ala., flattened businesses and injured one person Thursday, while the mayor of a coastal Louisiana town urged residents to evacuate ahead of a rising tide - two lingering effects of a weakening Tropical Depression Cindy that was fueling harsh weather across the Southeast.

A liquor store and a fast-food restaurant were among the damaged businesses in Fairfield, Ala., west of Birmingham, said meteorologist Jason Holmes of the National Weather Service. Dean Argo, a spokesman for the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board said one employee of the liquor store was hurt.

Downgraded to a tropical depression, Cindy was weakening as it headed north through Louisiana toward Arkansas but a broad circulation around the system swept moist Gulf air over the South, fueling bands of strong weather and pushing up coastal tides.

**'Pizzagate' gunman  
in DC sentenced to  
4 years in prison****WASHINGTON**

An online conspiracy theory dubbed "pizzagate" ended Thursday with real-world consequences when a North Carolina man was sentenced to prison for arming himself with an assault rifle, traveling to the nation's capital and firing his weapon inside a neighborhood pizza restaurant.

Edgar Maddison Welch's "ill-conceived plot" last year did "actual damage to the lives of real people," a judge said before sentencing him to four years in prison.

Associated Press

**Pelosi defends leadership following special election loss**

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**

Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi defended her leadership Thursday in the face of needling from President Donald Trump and grumbling from fellow House Democrats exasperated after a high-profile special election loss.

"So you want me to sing my praises, is that what you're saying?" the California Democrat remarked dismissively to reporters when asked why she should stay on

as leader. "Well, I'm a master legislator. I'm a strategic, politically astute leader. My leadership is recognized by many around the country."

"That is why I'm able to attract the support that I do, which is essential to our elections, sad to say," Pelosi added, in a reference to her unparalleled fundraising hauls.

Pelosi's defensive comments came as Democrats remained angry and divided after throwing some \$30 million into a House race in Georgia on Tuesday,

only to end up with a loss that wasn't even very close. Republican Karen Handel beat Democrat Jon Ossoff by around 5 percentage points in the suburban Atlanta district previously represented by Tom Price, now the Health and Human Services secretary.

"I don't think people in the beltway are realizing just how toxic the Democratic Party brand is in so many parts of the country," U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan, of Howland, D-13, said on CNN Wednesday night. Of House Minor-

ity Leader Nancy Pelosi he added, "She's less popular than Donald Trump in my district."

Democrats lost another race in South Carolina that same night, and that followed previous disappointments in Montana and Kansas.

All the races were on GOP-friendly terrain. Pelosi and other Democratic leaders insisted that they demonstrated important progress by coming in a close second, and have a good shot at taking back the House in next

year's midterm elections. They must pick up 24 seats to do so.

But some rank-and-file House Democrats scoffed at such explanations and raised questions about Pelosi's continued leadership.

"If we take back the House in 2018 then I think she'd stay leader," said Rep. Ruben Gallego, D-Ariz. "If we don't, then I think it's incumbent upon her and all of us to reassess who our leadership should be."

**No tapes after  
all: Trump says  
he didn't record  
Comey talks**

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**

President Donald Trump declared Thursday he never made and doesn't have recordings of his private conversations with ousted former FBI Director James Comey, ending a month-long guessing game that he started with a cryptic tweet and that ensnared his administration in yet more controversy.

"With all of the recently reported electronic surveillance, intercepts, unmasking and illegal leaking of information," Trump said in his latest tweets, he has "no idea" whether there are "tapes" or recordings of the two men's conversations. But he proclaimed he "did not make, and do not have, any such recordings."

That left open the possibility that recordings were made without his knowledge or by someone else.

But he largely appeared to close the saga that began in May, just days after he fired Comey, then the head of an investigation into Trump associates' ties to Russian officials.

Trump has disputed Comey's version of a January dinner during which the director said the president had asked for a pledge of loyalty.

Trump responded at that time, via Twitter, that Comey "better hope that there are no 'tapes' of our conversations before he starts leaking to the press!"

Trump's declaration now that there are no recordings appears to settle a key dynamic in that investigation: It's now the president's word against Comey's notes.



Trump



AP FILE PHOTO, JUNE 27, 2013  
A rack of rifles is shown at the Firing-Line gun store in Aurora, Colo. A new survey by the Pew Research Center shows Americans have grown more divided over gun issues.

**Americans and guns****COUNTRY'S DEEP POLITICAL DIVIDE IS REFLECTED IN GUN-CONTROL ATTITUDES**

Associated Press

**ATLANTA**

Americans have long had a complex relationship with guns.

Now, a new study shows that the country's deep political divide is reflected in attitudes toward gun control.

The Pew survey released Thursday found a sharp drop in overall support for gun control despite common ground on some key issues.

For example, when people were asked whether it was more important to protect gun rights or control gun ownership, 51 percent favored gun control and 47 percent favored gun rights. Compare that with responses in 2000, when two-thirds of those surveyed said they supported gun-control measures.

People in the new survey were in broad agreement when asked about specific gun control measures.

Some 89 percent supported preventing the mentally ill from buying guns, and 84 percent of all adults supported background checks for private sales and at gun shows.

Barring gun purchases for people on no-fly lists won support from 83 percent, while 71 percent of adults, including a small majority of gun owners, supported a federal database tracking gun sales.

The survey showed wide disparities in how people view firearms along political, gender, racial and geographic lines. The gaps come at the start of President Donald Trump's term. He is seen as one of the most gun-friendly presidents and could be supported by a GOP-controlled Congress, although there has been little action on gun issues since January.

About half of the public said making it more difficult to purchase a firearm would mean fewer mass shootings, while a little more than one-third said it would have no impact.

Most people attribute gun violence to the ease in illegally getting access to a firearm, and the public can't decide whether making it easier to legally purchase a firearm would lower or raise the crime rate.

Republicans have made the most significant shifts on guns while Democrats have remained consistent in their views, said Kim Parker, Pew's director of social trends research.

The study also showed that people in the United States, whether they own a firearm or not, have broad exposure to guns. At least two-thirds have lived in a household with guns, and about 70 percent have fired a gun.

The main reason most cited for wanting to own a gun? Protection.

Two-thirds of gun owners say they own a gun to protect themselves or loved ones. Nearly one-third of gun owners have five or more. Still, just one-quarter of them said they usually carry a firearm outside the home.

That willingness to purchase a firearm is despite the fact that 44 percent of adults said they personally know someone who was shot and about one-quarter say they or a family member have been threatened or intimidated by someone with a gun.

**Iraqis: IS blew up mosque in  
'formal declaration of defeat'**

Associated Press

**MOSUL, IRAQ**

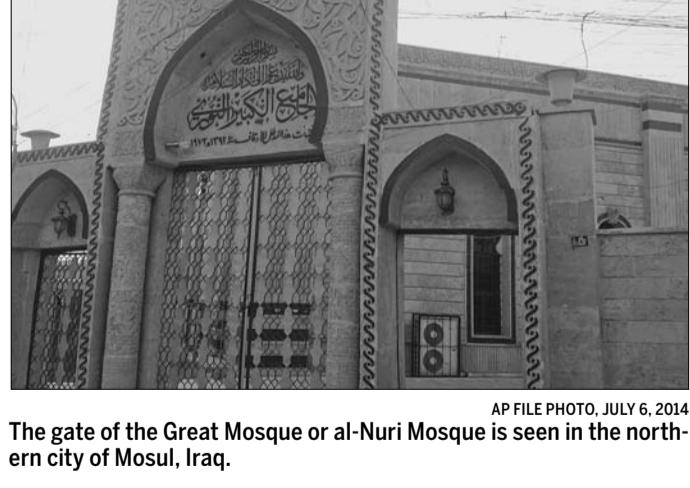
With their control of Mosul slipping away, Islamic State militants decided to send a message of defiance: They blew up the 12th century al-Nuri Mosque, along with its famous leaning minaret.

The mosque, destroyed Wednesday night, would have been a symbolic prize in the fight for Iraq's second-largest city.

It was from a pulpit in that mosque that the extremists' leader, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, declared a caliphate in the lands they had seized in Iraq and Syria in July 2014.

According to Iraqi officials, the destruction of the landmarks indicated that IS defenses are crumbling and the campaign to retake Mosul - launched more than eight months ago - is in its final stages.

"They knew that the battle had been decided in favor of the Iraqi forces, and they knew that we were going to enter the mosque in only a few hours," said Iraqi special forces Lt. Gen. Abdul-



AP FILE PHOTO, JULY 6, 2014  
The gate of the Great Mosque or al-Nuri Mosque is seen in the northern city of Mosul, Iraq.

Wahab al-Saadi, adding that his troops were only 50 meters from the mosque site.

"That's why they exploded it," he said.

Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi tweeted early Thursday that the mosque's destruction was an admission by the militants that they are losing the fight, calling it a "formal declaration of their defeat."

"They knew that the battle had been decided in favor of the Iraqi forces, and they knew that we were going to enter the mosque in only a few hours," said Iraqi special forces Lt. Gen. Abdul-

ture that was blown up during the celebration of Laylat al Qadr, the holiest night of the year for Muslims.

The "Night of Power" commemorates when the Quran was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad during the holy month of Ramadan, which is in its waning days.

The minaret that leaned like Italy's Tower of Pisa had stood in Mosul for more than 840 years and was known as al-Hadba.

**California beehive heists  
lead to felony charges**

Associated Press

**FRESNO, CALIF.**

Two California men have been charged with a string of felony counts stemming from a criminal case that created a buzz among beekeepers across the country, authorities said Thursday.

The men charged with possessing more than 1,200 stolen beehives could each spend more than a decade in jail if convicted, the Fresno County District Attorney's Office said.

The case stems from a tip in April that led investigators to Pavel Tveretinov, 51, and Vitaliy Yeroshenko, 48, at work among stacks of mismatched beehives on a field outside Fresno.

Bees are a key part of the agriculture industry in California, the nation's most productive farming state. Beekeepers from around the country truck in their beehives and rent them to farmers to pollinate their flowering crops, such as almonds.

Investigators have said the beehives had been stolen during the night over more than two years from orchards in several California counties. The victims

were beekeepers as far away as Missouri, Montana and North Dakota.

The two Sacramento-area men are charged with nine felony counts of receiving stolen property.

While announcing the break in the case in May, Fresno County Sheriff's investigators said they had netted 2,500 stolen beehives valued at nearly \$1 million.

Charges filed by prosecutors Thursday, however, estimate 1,200 beehives valued at \$200,000. Prosecutors based their charges on the reports they received from investigators, said Geri Benavides, a spokeswoman for the office.

An attorney representing Yeroshenko could not be reached by The Associated Press for comment. Authorities have issued a warrant seeking his arrest.

Defense attorney Andrew Kalnoki dismissed the validity of the case filed against Tveretinov, who was booked into jail with bail set at \$267,750.

"The charges have no factual or legal basis," Kalnoki said. "We are going to put forth a very vigorous defense."

Betty H. Brown Jagnow, President & Publisher

Mark A. Brown, General Manager

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William J. Brown, June 14, 1913–August 14, 1981

## Our VOICE

### Expect robust gains from health study of the Valley

IT HAS NEVER BEEN ANY DIRTY little secret that the collective health of the Mahoning Valley ranks disturbingly low when compared with many other areas of the state and nation.

After all, the incidence of heart disease, cancer, infant mortality and other potentially serious and fatal illnesses in our region too often rank above average grid lines. In fact, a 2017 study by the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute places the Mahoning Valley near the basement of optimal health conditions. In its study of all 88 counties in Ohio, Trumbull County ranks 61st and Mahoning County comes in at a lowly 71st place in overall health of residents, figures that reflect slight improvements over 2016 levels.

The data, however, also serve as a poignant reminder of the ongoing need for any and all initiatives to promote strong health, proper nutrition and adequate fitness in our community. To their credit, many public health boards and nonprofit health-centered agencies in the Valley have intensified campaigns in recent years to encourage healthful behaviors and to save lives.

Toward those ends, Mahoning County is indeed fortunate this summer to have landed a leading role in a national survey of Americans' health. The National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has set up shop in trailers outside of the Southern Park Mall in Boardman.

There, NHANES staff plans to interview about 500 selected county residents and give medical exams to as many of those people as agree to them. Those participants are part of a much larger network of 5,000 randomly selected people in 15 counties across the country for up close and personal research on the overall health and health risks in the United States.

Among the topics NHANES gathers information on are obesity, diabetes, nutrition, kidney disease, infectious diseases, oral health, physical fitness and functioning, sexual behavior and sexually transmitted diseases, environmental contaminant exposures and medications and dietary supplements.

We thank the CDC agency for selecting Mahoning County for the first time since the national survey program began after passage of the National Health Survey Act of 1956. We're confident that, by summer's end, both the new local recruits and the NHANES will gain valuable and productive insights.

Individual test subjects have much to gain. According to the NHANES, those taking part in the survey will find out more about their overall health and the health of their family than they ever would at a routine doctor's visit. Participation can also lead to discovery of heretofore unknown health maladies that can then be recognized and treated.

On a broader plain, participation in the survey contributes to the creation of an up-to-date snapshot and database of America's health. It provides a tangible gauge by which we can compare our nation's physical condition with that of other countries across the globe. The study also can play important roles in creating and adopting public-health policies, directing and designing health programs and expanding health knowledge.

Data collected from the surveys have been instrumental in developing many health reforms and public-policy initiatives. A few examples include:

◆ Growth charts: Survey findings led to the development of growth charts used by pediatricians and health clinics across the United States and around the world.

◆ Vitamin and mineral fortification of food: Nutrient intake data derived from the studies have pinpointed populations at nutritional risk. For example, nutrient data from the first two NHANES studies indicated that certain segments of the U.S. population (women of childbearing age, young children and the elderly) were consuming inadequate amounts of iron. This information led to widespread fortification of grain and cereal products with iron.

◆ Lead exposure: NHANES data provided the first concrete evidence that blood levels of lead among Americans were becoming dangerously high.

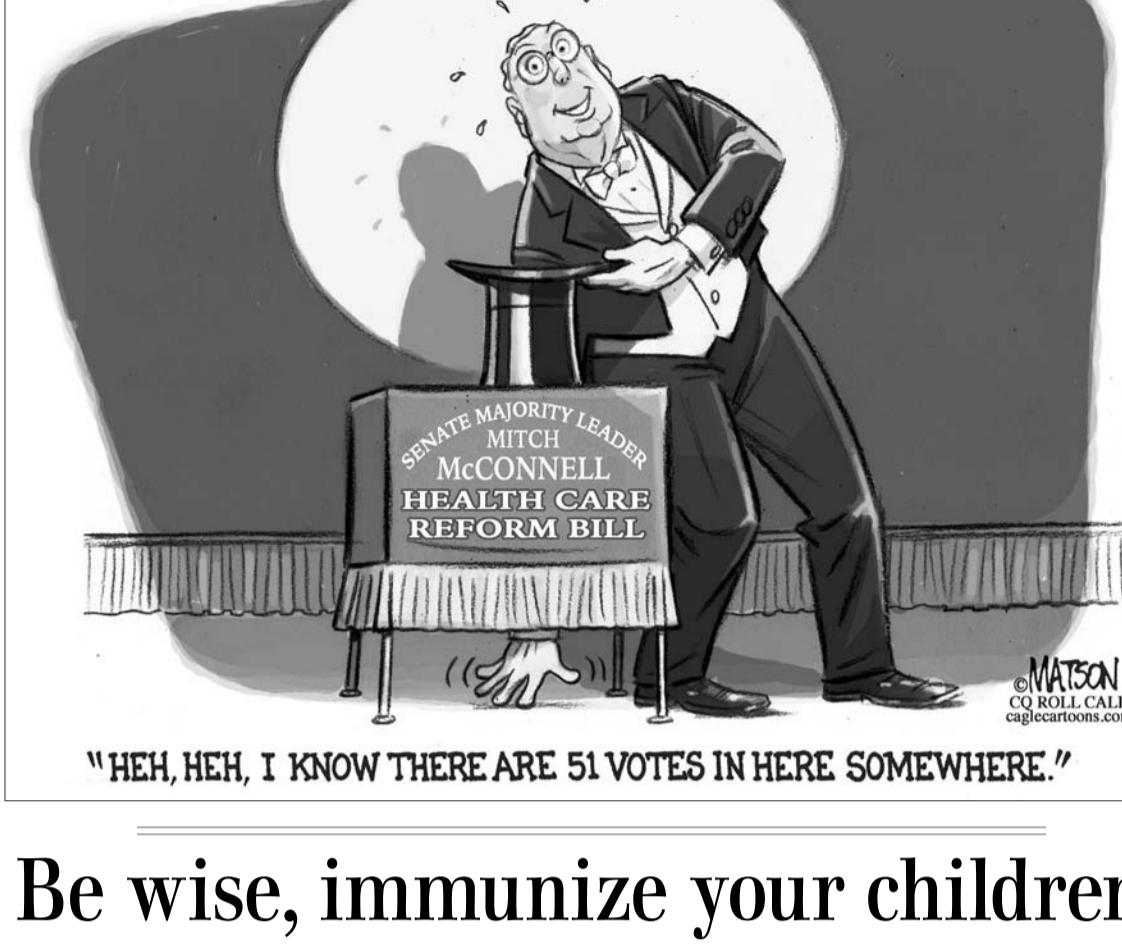
We're confident that the 2017 survey also will produce similar significant and relevant results that will keep alive its reputation of improving the vital signs of Americans and of inching closer to the goal of upgrading the overall health of our nation and our community.

### SCRIPTURES

"For the Father Himself loves you, because you have loved Me, and have believed that I came forth from God."

JOHN 16:27 NKJV

## EDITORIAL



### Be wise, immunize your children

By DEBRA STONER

*The Vindicator*

A healthy student is a better student. Healthy students have fewer absences, show more engagement and are better learners in the classroom, all leading to higher educational achievement.

One in 10 kindergarten and first-grade students are chronically absent from school. This is troublesome because attendance at this age influences how proficiently children learn to read by the third grade. In addition, if a student is chronically absent by the sixth grade, it is a strong indicator that the child will drop out of high school.

One of the key roles of a school nurse is to decrease absenteeism. While there are any number of reasons a student becomes chronically absent, we know that keeping a student healthy is a great start. We teach students to wash their hands, "sneeze in their sleeve" and cover their mouths when they cough. But we must work harder to prevent communicable diseases such as pertussis, measles, mumps and meningitis. Up-to-date immunizations

play a vital role in keeping students healthy.

When a child is stricken with a communicable disease such as pertussis, measles or flu, they expose other students, staff and family members to the illness and experience significant lost academic time. There are other costs to consider including parents' lost time at work caring for the child, and significant medical costs.

#### STATE REQUIREMENT

In Ohio, students are required to provide written proof by the first day of school of being immunized by rules set forth by the Ohio Department of Health.

Kindergartners are required to be vaccinated against illnesses such as pertussis (Tdap); polio; measles, mumps and rubella (MMR); and varicella, better known as chicken pox. Students entering the seventh and 12th grades require vaccinations against deadly meningococcal disease.

There are times when a student or staff member's special medical needs mean that they are not able to be fully vaccinated. This is where the need to maintain the herd immunity is critical. The term "herd

immunity" defines when a high percentage, 90 to 95 percent, of the population is vaccinated against a contagious disease. That means there is little opportunity for an outbreak to occur. This helps protect individuals with immunity issues, such as infants too young to be vaccinated for pertussis, a pregnant teacher, or a child being treated for a cancer. When students are not fully vaccinated, the risk posed is not just to them.

As school nurses, our training and experience allow us to help improve immunization rates. We educate students, families and school staff on vaccine preventable diseases, myths and vaccine safety. I and my fellow school nurses encourage parents to schedule appointments now with your health-care provider, retail pharmacy or immunization clinic at your local health department to make sure your child's immunizations are up-to-date. Classes may have just ended, but this is one thing you can do now to help avoid the back-to-school rush.

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**Editor's Note:** *Vindicator* Politics Writer David Skolnick's column will return next week.

### Trump defers action on Dreamers

By FRANCIS WILKINSON

*Bloomberg View*

In April, President Trump said that Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, the 2012 federal program to protect undocumented "Dreamer" immigrants who arrived in the U.S. as children, was a "very difficult subject for me."

It appears that Trump was telling the truth.

Trump's administration has largely translated his presidential campaign's hostility toward immigrants into government action.

Efforts to impose a ban on travel from Muslim-majority nations have been comically inept – but persistent and seemingly heartfelt. Likewise, federal immigration agents have grown more aggressive, and less discriminating, in their pursuit of deportations. Even long-resident immigrants with American citizen children (and expert legal representation) are not safe.

#### CLIMATE OF FEAR

At a congressional hearing last week, Thomas Homan, acting director of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, was explicit in describing the climate of fear his department seeks to create. "If you are in this country illegally, and you committed a crime by entering this country, you should be uncomfortable, you should look over your shoulder, and you need to be worried," he said. "No population is off the table."

To that end, the administration last week rescinded a 2014 plan to grant work permits and reprieves from deportation to potentially more than 4 million parents of U.S. citizens and green card holders. The plan had been stymied in court. But the move was nonetheless another brick in the anti-immigrant wall.

Yet supporters of immigration restrictions couldn't help noticing that, once again, the Trump administration had failed to strip almost 800,000 Dreamers of the legal protection they had won under President Barack Obama's 2012 executive action.

A post by the Department of Homeland Security stated: "This rescission will not affect the terms of the original DACA program as outlined in the June 15, 2012 memorandum." It added: "No work permits will be terminated prior to their current expiration dates."

Obama's DACA plan had pushed the limits of executive action. Ever since, immigration restrictionists have been howling about what Judicial Watch President Tom Fitton, on Twitter, called "lawless Dreamer amnesty for illegal alien children and adults."

Yet Trump has renewed Dreamer work permits and even issued some new ones. One day after the DHS post, the homeland security agency issued a written statement: "The future of the DACA program continues to be under review with the administration," it said. "The president has remarked on the need to handle the issue with compassion and with heart."

Compassion and heart have not been lodestars of Trump administration policies. Nor are they high priorities for his base voters. As David Frum wrote in the *Atlantic*: "Exactly why Trump betrayed his most ardent supporters will be a study for reporters and psychologists. Was it the influence of his daughter and son-in-law? The advice of his pollsters and political strategists?"

The answer is unclear. Some immigration advocates suspect Trump fears that rescinding

DACA would make life too difficult for moderate Republicans. "If they eliminated DACA I really think you'd have a major outcry from the public and it would put major pressure on Congressional Republicans, governors, state/local elected officials," emailed Tom Jawetz, an immigration expert at the liberal Center for American Progress. "It could further tear apart that already damaged party."

#### HARSH POLITICAL OPTICS

Marshall Fitz, an immigration expert at the Emerson Collective, wrote in an email: "First, Trump has been lobbied internally about the harsh political optics of going after DREAMers. Second, he has been persuaded that he can still feed his base's mass deportation agenda while making this accommodation. Third, all his talk about the program's illegality was just politically incendiary rhetoric; he has no view, vision, or basic understanding about constitutional constraints. So he has no ideological or intellectual commitment to rescission. And lastly, I doubt he has the stomach for going after kids en masse."

It's that last possibility that is so intriguing. Trump told the Associated Press in April that his administration is not pursuing Dreamers and that "Dreamers should rest easy."

He's not actually willing to ease the stress on Dreamers by declaring them truly secure. But Trump so far has also been unwilling to rescind their work permits and hopes for staying in the U.S. He appears torn between a crude promise made to his political base and what looks very much like presidential pangs of conscience. Imagine that.

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## Wins energize the GOP

By JONATHAN BERNSTEIN

*Bloomberg View*

Congratulations to the two newest members of the House, both Republicans: Karen Handel from Georgia and Ralph Norman from South Carolina.

The Georgia race – which got the bulk of the attention and record-breaking money – is a clear victory for the Republicans. Individual seats are important! My guess is that most experts would have considered Handel a moderate favorite to defend the seat successfully in 2018. Yes, Democrats will point out that they didn't need this one; there are quite a few targets that lean less strongly to Republicans.

That's true, but this one was an open seat (giving them a better chance than those in which a Republican incumbent runs). And anyway, parties don't win the House by winning the 24 (what the Democrats need) easiest seats; they fail to win some with a better partisan balance and pick off a few that look difficult going in.

The Georgia win will help Republicans field better candidates in 2018. It's not hard to imagine a Republican incumbent (in any office) being marginally more likely to run for re-election today than would have been the case had Democrat Jon Ossoff won. That's true even though objectively Democrats continue to do quite well in special elections this year, running far ahead of the same offices in 2016.

Several questions remain.

Do Democrats have a problem with actually winning, as opposed to just doing better than in 2016? I think it's fairly unlikely. They've captured a couple of state legislative specials, as well as sort of picking up San Antonio mayor (the incumbent in that nonpartisan race was not a Republican but did to some extent run as one, and her victorious challenger more or less ran as a Democrat).

#### POSSIBLE PROBLEM

That said, the Georgia House race was the first real potential evidence of a possible problem, since while Ossoff did much better than the Democratic House candidate in 2016, he did a bit worse than Hillary Clinton in that district, making it hard to assess what "should" happen there. All this will be at least partially resolved in November, when New Jersey and Virginia hold gubernatorial and state legislative contests.

To me, all the 2017 elections have done so far is support what we can already know from Donald Trump's approval ratings and the general pattern of mid-term and off-year elections, which is that 2018 should be a pretty good year for the Democrats.

Some are arguing that the Georgia race, in which Republicans ran heavily against Nancy Pelosi, proves that she is toxic and should retire. I remain very skeptical.

After all, the new Democratic leader would be a mainstream liberal, and would come from a liberal district – likely in one of the (many) states which, when attacked, appear to excite Republican voters. The problem is there's simply no way to test whether a fresh face would take some time to demonize. I doubt it, but it's hard to prove one way or another.

There's also a lot of talk about how the effects of the Republican victory will help them pass their health-care bill and other parts of their agenda. Perhaps that's true on the margins. And it may not be. After all, it still looks like a lousy year for Republicans; it's not entirely clear why looking marginally less lousy should change the calculations behind legislative votes. Or it could have complex effects. What if Freedom Caucus Republicans are inspired by the win to hold out for a bill even less acceptable to those in marginal districts?

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# SPORTS digest

**2 modified races set at Sharon Speedway**

**HARTFORD**

A HTMA/Precise Racing RUSH Sportsman Modifieds in Bicknell Tour doubleheader is on tap for Saturday's racing at Sharon Speedway.

The Hovis Auto & Truck Supply Big-Block Modifieds, Gibson Insurance Agency Stock Cars and Summit Racing Equipment Econo Mods also will be on the card.

Race time is 7 p.m. Grandstand admission tickets cost \$10.

The RUSH Sportsman Modifieds drivers will compete in a Bicknell Racing Products Touring Series event for \$600 and the 2016 "Apple Festival Nationals" make-up feature, which will pay \$800 to win.

Pits open at 4 p.m. with grandstands at 5, drivers meeting at 6:30 and racing at 7. Sharon Speedway is owned by the Blaney, Weller, and Kirila Families and is a 3/8-mile dirt track located at 3241 Custer-Orangeville Road near the intersection of state Routes 7 and 305. For more information, visit the website at [www.sharonspeedway.com](http://www.sharonspeedway.com) or call 330-772-5481.

**Kansas to spend \$300M on new stadium**

**KANSAS CITY MO.**

Kansas athletic director Sheahon Zenger says plans to renovate Memorial Stadium and build an indoor training facility are moving forward and will cost around \$300 million.

The Kansas City Star reports that Zenger made the announcement Wednesday night at a meet-and-greet event for the football team at a Kansas City, Missouri, bar. He says architectural drawings are in the works and will be released to the public in September.

Kansas football coach David Beaty says fans "deserve a really, really nice stadium." He's trying to turn around a program that ended with a 2-10 record last season.

**Carr finalizes new deal with Raiders**

**ALAMEDA, CALIF.**

Raiders quarterback Derek Carr has finalized a five-year contract extension that will keep him tied to the team through the 2022 season.

Carr tweeted Thursday that an agreement had been reached to add five years to his current rookie deal that expires after this season. The contract will be worth \$125 million, according to a person familiar with the deal who spoke on condition of anonymity because terms were not released.

**IndyCar driver stuck over immigration issue**

**ELKHART LAKE, WIS.**

IndyCar driver Mikhail Aleshin has been held up in France by immigration issues and will not arrive back in the United States in time for practice Friday at Road America.

The IndyCar race at the rural Wisconsin road course is Sunday.

Schmidt Peterson Motorsports says it has lined up Robert Wickens to drive the No. 7 car until the immigration issue is resolved for Aleshin, who is Russian.

Aleshin was in France to compete in the 24 Hours of Le Mans last weekend. The team said Thursday that it was "working diligently" on Aleshin's return to drive at Road America, though he would not arrive in time for on-track sessions scheduled for Friday. Qualifying is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

The 30 year-old Aleshin is 15th in the IndyCar points standings.

**Hossa out indefinitely with skin disorder**

**CHICAGO**

Longtime Blackhawk Marian Hossa plans to sit out next season because of severe side effects from medication to treat a progressive skin disorder, and it's unclear if he will be able to play again. The decision creates all sorts of questions for the Blackhawks, ranging from how they might go about replacing the rugged forward to what they might do with any cap space created by his absence.

"Everybody's got a different style, so we don't want to say we're going to go look for a Marian Hossa," coach Joel Quenneville said Thursday ahead of this weekend's NHL draft.

Hossa, who signed a \$63.3 million, 12-year deal with Chicago in July 2009, had 19 goals and 26 assists last season.

Staff/wire report

## SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

# \$274,000

Source: Darren Rovell

Price Michael Jordan's 1984 Olympics jersey sold for Thursday — a record for basketball jerseys.

## DRAFT

*Continued from B1*

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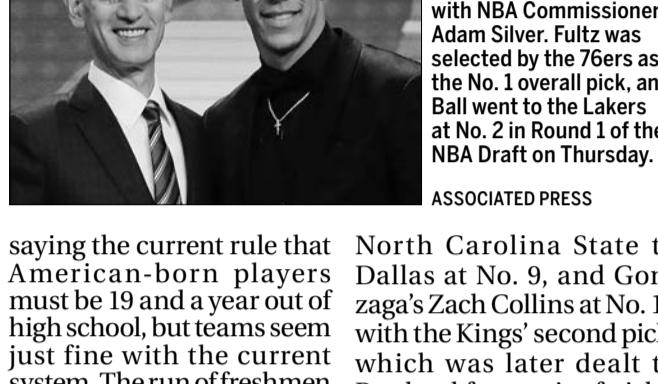
As Lonzo walked on stage to meet Commissioner Adam Silver and put on a purple Lakers hat, LaVar put on a gold and purple Big Baller Brand hat, the company he has started.

The Celtics then took Duke's Jayson Tatum at No. 3 after moving down two spots in the trade with Philadelphia, drawing cheers from a large contingent of their fans at Barclays Center wearing green. The Suns took Josh Jackson of Kansas, the Sacramento Kings took Kentucky guard De'Aaron Fox at No. 5 and the run of freshmen continued when the Orlando Magic selected Jonathan Isaac.

Fox ended up in the same state as Ball, who he outplayed when Kentucky ousted UCLA in the NCAA Tournament.

"I mean, it's extremely gratifying for me to be in that top five, and we already knew that this was going to be a pretty tough draft and it was pretty loaded at the point guard position, and for me to be up there is just a blessing," Fox said.

Silver has talked about changing the NBA's limit,



Washington's Markelle Fultz, above, smiles for a selfie with a TV commentator, and at left, Lonzo Ball, right, poses with NBA Commissioner Adam Silver. Fultz was selected by the 76ers as the No. 1 overall pick, and Ball went to the Lakers at No. 2 in Round 1 of the NBA Draft on Thursday.

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saying the current rule that American-born players must be 19 and a year out of high school, but teams seem just fine with the current system. The run of freshmen bettered the 2014 record of four straight first-year players to start the draft, finally ending when the New York Knicks took French guard Frank Ntilikina at No. 8.

The top 10 was rounded out with two more freshmen: Dennis Smith Jr. of

North Carolina State to Dallas at No. 9, and Gonzaga's Zach Collins at No. 10 with the Kings' second pick, which was later dealt to Portland for a pair of picks. Last year's record of 14 first-round freshmen fell when Brooklyn grabbed Jarrett Allen from Texas at No. 22.

The NBA champion Golden State Warriors and Cleveland Cavaliers didn't have a pick in the two-round draft.

## Cavaliers, Billups remain in limbo

Associated Press

### CLEVELAND

No pick. No picker.

Unable to pull off a trade or move into the first round of the NBA draft, the Cleveland Cavaliers didn't add any significant player Thursday or fill a major hole in their front office.

A stumbling start to the offseason staggers on.

Owner Dan Gilbert's search to replace departed general manager David Griffin remains unresolved as talks with former NBA star Chauncey Billups have not progressed to a job offer. Two people familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press on Thursday that Gilbert has not yet extended a contract proposal to Billups to head the team's front office.

Gilbert met on consecutive days earlier this week with Billups, who aspires to be an NBA executive and is at the top of Cleveland's wish list. But the discussions have not advanced to a job proposal, said the people who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the talks.

Billups, a five-time All-Star player with an impeccable reputation around the league, lacks front-office experience. But Gilbert knows him well and could be ready to put him in charge of retooling a roster that was exposed as getting old and not nearly deep enough in the Finals against Golden State.

While the Billups situation remained in flux, Cleveland's GM-less front office led by assistant GM Koby Altman, worked the phones trying to make a draft-day trade. Nothing materialized, but not for any lack of effort and the Cavs, who have dealt numerous picks in recent years to build around LeBron James, will now focus on stabilizing their front office before free agency opens next month.

As Gilbert looks to replace Griffin, the 40-year-

old Billups would seem to be a perfect fit.

On the other hand, Cleveland might not be ideal for Billups.

The Finals MVP in 2004 when Detroit upset a Los Angeles Lakers "Super Team" with Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal, Karl Malone and Gary Payton, Billups has championship pedigree. Billups was one of the leaders on Pistons teams that played in six consecutive conference finals, so he understands the necessary commitment to stay among the league's elite teams.

Billups also has a long-term relationship with Gilbert from his days in Detroit and he's close friends with Cavs coach Tyronn Lue, another journeyman guard who has found success in the next chapter of his basketball life.

Billups lacks front office experience, but Gilbert would likely allow him to bring in someone to help his transition.

For Billups, any decision to join the Cavs may be more complicated.

The Cavs are loaded with talent at the top with James, Kyrie Irving and Kevin Love coming off their second straight Finals together — Love was injured when Cleveland made it in 2015 — and there's no reason to think they won't win the Eastern Conference again. But in building their "Big 3," the Cavs exhausted assets to add quality players to the bench unless they're willing to part with one of their stars.

The next GM or president of basketball operations will need to be creative to keep Cleveland rolling.

Billups, who previously interviewed with Atlanta about a front-office gig, may not want his first as a major decision-maker to be with a franchise as high profile as the Cavs, who are under constant scrutiny and pressure.

*"Excited to head to (City) and join the (team name)." —*

## QUOTEABLE

**MARKELL FULTZ**, 1st pick of Thursday's NBA Draft, forgetting to fill in the specifics on his Instagram:

*"Excited to head to (City) and join the (team name)." —*

3:30 p.m. (Lif) Women's soccer: Orlando vs. Houston, NWSL.

4 p.m. (21) Track and field: U.S. Outdoor Championships.

4 p.m. (FS1) MLB: Brewers at Braves.

4 p.m. (STO) (WKBW-AM 570) MLB: Twins at Indians.

5 p.m. (GC) Women's golf: LPGA Tour Walmart NW Arkansas Championship.

7 p.m. (19) (WNIO-AM 1390) (WLFL-FM 96.7) MLB: Pirates at Cardinals.

7 p.m. (CBSSN) Arena football: Philadelphia at Cleveland.

8 p.m. (21) Extreme sports: Nitro Circus.

8 p.m. (CMT) (Spk) MMA: Davis vs. Bader, Bellator.

8 p.m. (ESPN) College baseball: World Series Game 13.

8:30 p.m. (FS1) Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity Series American Ethanol E15 250.

10 p.m. (CBSSN) Boxing: Rossy-Negron (heavyweights).

10 p.m. (ESPN2) CFL: Edmonton at BC.

10 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Rockies at Dodgers or Astros at Mariners.

## SUNDAY

6:30 a.m. (GC) GOLF: European Tour BMW International Open.

7 a.m. (TNN) Tennis: ATP.

8:30 a.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: Formula One Azerbaijan Grand Prix.

11 a.m. (19) Soccer: Germany vs. Cameroon, FIFA Confederations Cup Russia.

11 a.m. (FS1) Soccer: Chile vs. Australia, FIFA Confederations Cup Russia.

Noon (CBSSN) Bowling: PWBA Players Championship.

1 p.m. (21) Yachting: America's Cup.

1 p.m. (GC) GOLF: PGA Tour Travelers Championship.

1 p.m. (NCBSN) Auto racing: IndyCar Kohler Grand Prix.

1 p.m. (STO) (WKBW-AM 570) MLB: Twins at Indians.

2 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Rangers at Yankees or Angels at Red Sox.

3 p.m. (27) Golf: PGA Tour Travelers Championship.

3 p.m. (FS1) Truck racing: NASCAR Camping World Series Iowa 200.

9 p.m. (Mav) Auto racing: ARCA.

10:30 p.m. (NBCSN) Track and field: USATF Outdoor Championships.

11:30 p.m. (Root) MLB: "Inside Pirates Baseball."

## SATURDAY

7 a.m. (TNN) Tennis: ATP.

8 a.m. (GC) GOLF: European Tour BMW International Open.

8:30 a.m. (NBCSN) Horse racing: Royal Ascot.

10 a.m. (FS1) Truck racing: NASCAR Camping World practice.

12:30 p.m. (GC) GOLF: Champions Tour American Family Insurance Championship.

1 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Angels at Red Sox or Rangers at Yankees.

7 p.m. (NHLN) NHL Draft.

7 p.m. (STO) (WKBW-AM 570) MLB: Twins at Indians.

7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) CFL: Calgary at Ottawa.

8 p.m. (ESPN) College baseball: World Series Game 12.

8 p.m. (202) WNBA: Washington at Minnesota.

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8:30 p.m. (FS1) Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity Series American Ethanol E15 250.

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## THE LINE

	National League	MLB	WNLBA
Favorite	Odds (O/U)	Points (O/U)	Underdog
ATLANTA	10 1/2 -12 1/2 (2)	6 1/2 (163)	Chicago
NEW YORK	5 1/2 -6 1/2 (9)	3 (164)	Connecticut
MINNESOTA	8 1/2 -10 1/		

## 2017 NHL DRAFT

Associated Press

## CHICAGO

The NHL stage belongs to Ray Shero and the New Jersey Devils. Then it goes right back to George McPhee and the Vegas Golden Knights.

In the wake of Vegas' expansion draft, New Jersey is on the clock with the No. 1 pick of the amateur draft beginning tonight at the United Center. The only other time the franchise had the first pick was in 1979, when the then-Coloradoro Rockies selected Rob Ramage.

"I think it's been exciting for our franchise, exciting time for our scouts," said Shero, who was hired as New Jersey's general manager in May 2015.

## 2017 NHL DRAFT

◆ TODAY-SATURDAY at United Center in Chicago. Today's first round is at 7 p.m. on NBCSN. The draft continues at 10 a.m. Saturday on NHL Network.

"In addition obviously to the first overall pick we've got the nine other picks, which are going to be very important on Day 2."

"But this is, I think, once the dust has settled now with expansion in terms of Vegas making all the selections or trades, whatever they've done, it really puts into focus again OK, the draft itself, which is important for every team."

After New Jersey makes its

pick — Shero said the Devils know who they are going to take, but he was keeping that to himself for now — Philadelphia, Dallas, Colorado and Vancouver round out the top five. Then Vegas makes the first pick in franchise history.

The Golden Knights announced two more trades Thursday, running their total to 13 selections for this year's draft. Vegas sent defenseman Trevor van Riemsdyk and a 2018 seventh-round draft pick to Carolina for a second-round selection on Saturday. It also shipped defenseman David Schlemko to Montreal for a fifth-round pick in 2019.

Vegas, which selected 30 players in its expansion draft

Wednesday night, has three picks in each of the first two rounds. It also has two selections in the fifth and sixth.

"It's a hard draft," said McPhee, the franchise's GM. "Going through it today, it's been a harder draft that most so it's taking some time ... three picks, it's a lot to manage and you really have to focus. When you have one pick in the first round, you're looking for one guy. When you've got three, it's harder. But it's a good problem to have."

Forwards Nolan Patrick, Nico Hischier, Casey Mittelstadt and Cody Glass and defensemen Cale Makar and Miro Heiskanen are among the most coveted prospects. Pat-

rick, whose father, Steve, and uncle James both played in the NHL, held the top spot in the NHL Central Scouting Department's final rankings in April.

Despite missing much of last season with a groin injury, Patrick had 20 goals and 46 points in 33 games with Brandon of the Western Hockey League.

"At the end of the day I don't care if I go one, two, three, four, like it doesn't matter to me," said Patrick, who threw out a ceremonial first pitch before Wednesday's Cubs game at Wrigley Field. "I'm just excited to get drafted and have a chance to try out for an NHL team. So it doesn't matter to me."

## NHL DRAFT ORDER: ROUND 1

- TODAY  
7 p.m. at United Center, Chicago  
1. New Jersey  
2. Philadelphia  
3. Dallas  
4. Colorado  
5. Vancouver  
6. Vegas  
7. Arizona  
8. Buffalo  
9. Detroit  
10. Florida  
11. Los Angeles  
12. Carolina  
13. Winnipeg  
14. Tampa Bay  
15. N.Y. Islanders  
16. Calgary  
17. Toronto  
18. Boston  
19. San Jose  
20. St. Louis  
21. N.Y. Rangers  
22. Edmonton  
23. Arizona (from Minnesota)  
24. Columbus  
25. Montreal  
26. Chicago  
27. St. Louis (from Washington)  
28. Ottawa  
29. Dallas (from Anaheim)  
30. Nashville  
31. Pittsburgh

## INSIDE THE ROPES WITH ... Jason Kokrak

**Thursday:** The Warren JFK shot 1-over par 71 in the first round of the Travelers Championship at TPC River Highlands in Cromwell, Conn. He had four birdies, three bogeys

and a double-bogey and is tied for 96th place. He is eight shots behind leader Jordan Spieth (7-under 63).

**Today:** Kokrak tees off at noon. His playing partners

are Kevin Streelman and Stuart Appleby.

**TV:** Golf Channel coverage at 3:30 p.m.

**Follow Kokrak:** Online at [www.vindy.com/kokrak](http://www.vindy.com/kokrak).

Staff report



## GOLF

## PGA-TRAVELERS

Thursday

At TPC River Highlands

Cromwell, Conn.

Purse: \$6.8 million

Yardage: 6,841; Par: 70 (35-35)

First Round

Jordan Spieth	31-32 - 63
Johnson Wagner	31-33 - 64
Brett Stegmaier	34-30 - 64
Graham DeLaet	32-33 - 65
Troy Merritt	31-34 - 65
Xander Schauffele	31-35 - 66
Fabian Gomez	32-34 - 66
Hudson Swafford	30-36 - 66
Padraig Harrington	32-34 - 66
Brian Harman	33-33 - 66
Boo Weekley	34-32 - 66
Tom Hoge	34-32 - 66
Matthew Parziale	32-34 - 66
Scott Piercy	32-34 - 66
Mark Hubbard	32-32 - 66
Kevin Na	32-34 - 66
Daniel Summerhays	33-33 - 66
Beau Hossler	33-33 - 66
Harris English	33-34 - 67
Keegan Bradley	33-34 - 67
Robert Streb	33-34 - 67
Rory McIlroy	33-34 - 67
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# PIRATES

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tions. "He's doing an outstanding job with everything going on," Counsell said. "I really think the park is the easy place for him, a place he's able to come do his job. He's doing it really well."

Chase Anderson (6-2) allowed two runs and two hits in six innings.

Nova (7-5) gave up four runs and 11 hits — matching his career high — in seven innings. He threw a season-high 107 pitches.

Pirates manager Clint Hurdle appreciated that Nova gritted his way through seven innings, especially after a tough first inning.

"It wasn't his A game today, probably a B game," Hurdle said. "It just showed you his ability to continue to compete, make pitches and keep a team in the game."

## TRAINER'S ROOM

**Pirates:** C Francisco Cervelli was placed on the seven-day concussion DL for the second time this season. His first trip came after taking a foul tip off his mask at Baltimore on June 6. He came back June 14 and did not play in the four-game series with Milwaukee. C Jacob Stallings was recalled from Triple-A Indianapolis.

## AROUND THE HORN | Thursday's other MLB games

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**White Sox 9, Twins 0**

### MINNEAPOLIS

Jose Abreu and Todd Frazier each hit two-run homers in the first inning, Jose Quintana cruised behind the extra support, and Chicago beat Minnesota after a rain-delayed start of 4 hours and 50 minutes that was the longest in Twins history.

Quintana (4-8) departed with two outs in the seventh inning after throwing 113 pitches. He scattered just five singles while striking out nine without a walk for his second consecutive victory.

Rookie Nik Turley (0-2) recorded only two outs, allowing six hits and five runs before the first of five Twins relievers — including backup catcher Chris Gimenez — was summoned.

**Rangers 11, Blue Jays 4**

### ARLINGTON, TEXAS

Carlos Gomez homered twice to drive in five runs and Texas beat Toronto for a split of the four-game series. Mike Napoli and Robinson Chirinos also homered for the Rangers off Marcus Stroman (7-4). Gomez has five homers in his six games since returning from the disabled list last week after missing a month with a right hamstring strain.

His three-run shot in the third ricocheted off the left-field foul pole and put Texas up 6-0, then he added a two-run homer in the seventh off reliever Cesar Valdez. Texas (36-36) won for the ninth time in 13 games to get back to .500 before playing 20 of its next 26 games on the road.

**Astros 12, Athletics 9**

### OAKLAND, CALIF.

Josh Reddick homered and scored four runs, Jake Marisnick and Marwin Gonzalez each went deep and Houston beat Oak-

land. The major league-leading Astros completed a four-game sweep with their 10th straight victory in Oakland and their 15th win in 16 games against the A's overall. They've won 12 of their last 14 road games. Their 27-8 record away from home is the best in the majors. Reddick also doubled, tripled and drew a walk, and Marisnick and Gonzalez each drove in three runs. David Paulino (2-0) struck out six and gave up three runs, seven hits and two walks.

**Angels 10, Yankees 5**

### NEW YORK

Albert Pujols lined a go-ahead single during a messy, four-run rally in the seventh inning and Los Angeles overcame Aaron Judge's major league-leading 25th home run to beat New York. The Angels took advantage of three errors and two wild pitches — including a heater by Dellin Betances that sailed to the backstop — during a late surge. Los Angeles sent the AL East leaders to their eighth loss in nine games. Cameron Maybin led off the game with a home run against Luis Severino (5-3). But with the Angels trailing 5-4, it was Maybin's potential double-play grounder that skipped past second baseman Starlin Castro for an error and set up the comeback.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Phillies 5, Cardinals 1**

### PHILADELPHIA

Aaron Nola pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning, Freddy Galvis and Tommy Joseph homered, and Philadelphia beat St. Louis to stop a five-game losing streak. Joseph drove in three runs as Philadelphia, a major league-worst 23-48, won for just the second time in 15 games. Nola (4-5) allowed one run, four hits and two walks in 7 1/3

innings and struck out eight. Paul DeJong homered on a hanging curveball leading off the eighth, pulling the Cardinals to 3-1, and Matt Carpenter walked with one out. Pat Neshek relieved and got Tommy Pham to ground into an inning-ending double play, and Luis Garcia followed with a perfect ninth.

**Diamondbacks 10, Rockies 3**

### DENVER

Paul Goldschmidt and Chris Owings hit three-run homers, Zack Godley threw well into the eighth inning, and Arizona beat Colorado. Goldschmidt finished with three hits and four RBIs to increase his season total to 64, tops in the majors. Arizona took two of three in the NL West matchup and is now tied with Colorado for second place in the division behind the Dodgers. The Diamondbacks have won 12 of 14 and are a season-high 19 games above .500. Godley gave up a home run to Charlie Blackmon to lead off the first inning, but shut down the Rockies from there.

**Cubs 11, Marlins 1**

### MIAMI

Addison Russell had four hits, including a home run, to pace Chicago to a victory over Miami. Kris Bryant had a three-run homer, Willson Contreras added a two-run shot and Ian Happ also had four hits and drove in a pair for the Cubs, who have won four of five. Russell had two RBIs. Jake Arrieta (7-5) pitched seven innings, allowing one run and six hits. He struck out three and also picked up two of the Cubs' 16 hits. It was the first of an 11-game, 11-day trip for the Cubs, who entered having won six of their previous 22 road games.

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## SANDLOT

# Astro Falcons dominate in Bob Cene Memorial

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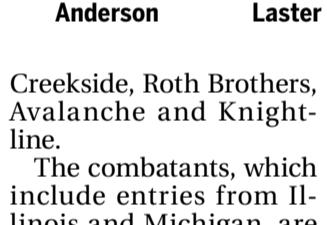
Scoring nine runs in the top of the first inning in the first game of what could be a four-day tournament is a luxury any manager would embrace.

"Kid's came out swinging the bats," Astro Falcons manager Andy Timko said following Thursday's 15-0 victory over Steel City Select from Pittsburgh in the first day of the Bob Cene Memorial Tournament for players ages 17-18. "They did what they had to do to put the game out of reach and we were able to get the younger kids in."

Matt Gibson of New Castle, Pa., struck one of the early blows with a two-out, two-run triple to deep center field to make it 7-0. Jack Anderson from Mars, Pa., later doubled as Gibson and Nick Zona scored for the 9-0 lead.

"I knew our team is good coming in to this," said first baseman Noah Laster, a recent graduate of Jackson-Milton High School. "I know if we play our game, we'll win this tournament."

Thirty-two teams — seven from the Mahoning Valley — are participating in the four-day event. Other Class B teams are Baird Brothers, Dura Edge,



Anderson

Laster

Creekside, Roth Brothers, Avalanche and Knightline.

The combatants, which include entries from Illinois and Michigan, are divided into eight groups. Each squad plays the other three teams in its pool, with the two doing the best advancing to a single-elimination round.

Because so many teams are entered, games are being played at Bob Cene Park's three fields as well as at Pemberton Park, South Range High School, Springfield High School, Salem, Niles and Warren.

The 16 teams who qualify for the elimination round are scheduled to play twice on Saturday. The four teams winning twice in that round will move on to Sunday play.

But with Mother Nature on deck with a rainy forecast, the schedule could be revised.

Laster isn't positive the threatening rain will materialize.

"We're in Ohio, you never know," Laster said. "It could say 100 percent chance of rain and then not rain a drop. Or it can say 20 percent chance and start pouring."

Astro Falcons are sched-

uled to play today at South

Range at 10 a.m. (Golden Spikes from Ohio) and 3 p.m. (Lansing Post 205 from Michigan).

"If it rains and rains and rains, they have a backup schedule," Timko said.

"They do a pretty good job of running this tourna-

ment."

Three games on Satur-

day is a possibility because of the forecast, which is why resting starting pitchers can produce a big ad-

vantage.

Big leads favor the scor-

ing teams — if a squad goes up by at least 15 after three innings, the game is called on a run-rule. The same is true for a 10-run lead after four innings and an eight-run advantage after five.

Timko had starting

pitcher James Kontour

pitch the first inning, then replaced him with Aaron Eramus to finish the four-

inning contest.

Gibson had three hits

and scored three times

while Anderson scored

twice and also had an RBI

triple.

"They hit all year," Timko said.

Laster and Anderson

said the Class B players are

fortunate to call home the

ballpark Cene created in

1995.

"It's a beautiful base-

ball field and it's an honor to

have a place like this to play

every day," Laster said.

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some to be able to play at

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SOFTBALL

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These will be all-star tournaments. No travel teams. Contact Ian Forsythe at 330-202-0750.

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No travel teams. For more information, contact Rick Plant at 330-219-1610 or Bill Durkin at 330-307-5813.

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## THE 5

Today's entertainment picks:

## 1 Hot Rod Super Nationals, 8:30 a.m.

**to 6 p.m.**: Thousands of muscle cars and fun for the whole family at this annual automotive event (\$8) at Canfield Fairgrounds; supernats.com.

## 2 Party on the Plaza, 7 p.m.

Hoss and the Juggernauts will take the stage in this after-work party in the city hall parking lot at 111 W. Federal St., Youngstown.

## 3 St. Christine's parish festival, 4-11 p.m.

Rides, food and all kinds of family festival fun at St. Christine's grounds, corner of Schenley Avenue and Canfield Road on the West Side.

## 4 "Spamalot," 7 p.m.

King Arthur meets Monty Python in this zany musical (\$12, \$10 for students and seniors) presented by Stage Left Players at Trinity Playhouse, 234 E. Lincoln Way.

## 5 Scrappers, 7:05 p.m.

The baseball team takes on the Double-days in New York-Penn League action at Eastwood Field; go to mvscrappers.com for tickets.

## BEST BETS ON TV

## "AROUND AKRON WITH BLUE GREEN" (9:30 P.M., WESTERN RESERVE PBS):

A look at the best that Akron has to offer.

## "PLAYING HOUSE" (11 P.M., USA):

Emma and Maggie (Jessica St. Clair and Lennon Parham) are back for another season of the buddy comedy "Playing House." And now, the tables are turned as Maggie comes to Emma's rescue when their friendship faces its biggest challenge yet.

## TV LISTINGS, C3

## ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

## Poland Idol seeks singers to compete

## POLAND

Poland Idol singing competition is seeking contestants for the annual event, which will take place July 1 at noon in the gazebo at Poland Village Hall. To register, call Cindy at 330-651-2999. Registration also can be done the day of the event between 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. at the gazebo. Fee is \$20. There are four age categories: K-4th grade; 5th-8th grade; high school; and adult. Prizes will be awarded for the top three finishers in each category. Contestants should bring a karaoke CD or a downloaded CD with music only.

## Summer Jam show coming to Covelli

## YOUNGSTOWN

Summer Jam, featuring Doug E. Fresh and Shock G, will come to Covelli Centre on Aug. 5 for a 7 p.m. show.

Also on the bill are Lords of the Underground, Nice and Smooth and Rufus Blaq.

Tickets are \$29, \$49, \$69 and \$85 and go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday at the Covelli box office, ticketmaster.com and by phone at 800-745-3000.

## Italian Fest seeks makers of beer, wine

## YOUNGSTOWN

The Greater Youngstown Italian Fest homemade wine and beer contest will take place Aug. 6. Home brewers who wish to enter the contest should call Bob Rubano at 330-689-8604 to enter their beer, wine or mead. Trophies and medals will be awarded.

## Skynyrd drummer in art exhibition

## CLEVELAND

An exhibition of art by Michael Cartellone, drummer for Lynyrd Skynyrd and a Cleveland native, will go on display July 8 at Wentworth Galleries. Cartellone will appear at the venue from 1-4 p.m. Admission is free.

## VALLEY LIFE

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## 'Book of Henry' loses sight of its own plot

By MARK KENNEDY  
AP Entertainment Writer

When film students in the future search for terrible movies in 2017, they'll have a hard time locating "The Book of Henry." Not because it's good — trust us, it isn't — but because it will be hard to find.

The Naomi Watts-led film is a domestic drama, a thriller, an exploration of modern parenting, a revenge flick, a call to social action, a meditation on grief, a caper and a movie about a budding genius. Since it doesn't spend enough time doing any of those things, watching it is as frustrating as trying to categorize it.

It opens as the story of Henry, an exceptional 11-year-old who is trying to navigate a brutal and unexceptional world. Along for the ride are his normal brother and his overwhelmed but slightly infantile single mom (Watts, very good at the wrenching drama, confused elsewhere).

Henry (the terrific Jaeden Lieberher) is the de facto adult in the family.

Henry is a genius, but a nonthreatening, quirky one. He uses payphones instead of cellphones, micro-cassettes instead of digital recorders, builds his own walkie-talkies, uses a Polaroid camera and wears

World War I-era goggles in a way that's supposed to communicate cuteness. He constructs complicated Rube Goldberg contraptions in his tree house, which is designed in Tim Burton Lite. The film seems to want to stretch toward fantasy or whimsy but it fights an established sober tone grounded in the early winter leaves and fading light of New York City suburbs.

As soon as we settle down to what seems to be a domestic coming-of-age drama, things take a turn first toward horror when Henry suspects his next-door crush is in danger, and then another zag when a medical

problem suddenly arrives. It ultimately becomes a thriller before adding some farcical elements, collapsing on its own preposterousness. Written by Gregg Hurwitz, author of the "Orphan X" thriller novels, you might feel as if you're on your own Rube Goldberg contraption.

Raising — and then quickly abandoning — interesting dramatic avenues, "The Book of Henry" becomes completely unhinged, with Henry's mom running around the forest cradling a high-tech sniper rifle. Soon the clichés start piling up — a good-looking doctor becomes a love interest, the chilly police chief with

## 'THE BOOK OF HENRY'

◆ Grade: 1 star (out of 4)

◆ Credits: Directed by Colin Trevorrow; cast includes Naomi Watts and Jaeden Lieberher

◆ Rating: PG-13 for thematic elements and brief strong language

◆ Running time: 1:45

something to hide is protected by small-town politics, a girl tries to communicate her pain through dance and we are subject to various bad montages of people carefully planning elaborate missions.

*'Bachelor in Paradise'* dispute is latest example of reality TV shows ...



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Corinne Olympios arrives at the Los Angeles premiere of "Unforgettable" at the TCL Chinese Theatre. Olympios, a contestant on ABC's "Bachelor in Paradise," said she was a "victim" who was seeking therapy for what she called the physical and emotional trauma she experienced during the taping of one of the show's episodes June 4. Warner Bros., the show's producer, said it had reviewed videotape from the show and found that no cast member misbehaved or was in jeopardy on the set.

## Getting too real

By LYNN ELBER  
AP Television Writer

## LOS ANGELES

Modern reality television has been misbehaving since it was born.

Putting aside the charmingly mild "Candid Camera" midcentury years, the reality-TV era that began in the early 1990s with MTV's "Real World" has encompassed its share of questionable standards and tactics.

Both contestants and viewers risk taking the brunt of the genre's baser tendencies. "Bachelor in Paradise" halted production on its fourth season earlier this month to investigate allegations of undisclosed wrongdoing during taping in Mexico.

Producer Warner Bros. said Tuesday that its review found nothing amiss and ABC put the show back on track for a summer debut. Attorney Martin Singer, who is representing contestant Corinne Olympios, said not so fast: He vowed a separate investigation.

It's yet another milestone in reality's checkered history, which remains as consistent as TV's reliance on it even with the expanding popularity and ranks of scripted series.

While reality ratings have slipped, there is a solid fan base for so-called unscripted TV — which isn't as free-wheeling as it sounds, said Karen Tongson, a University of Southern California associate professor whose focus includes pop culture.

"American TV viewers are savvy these are set pieces, not scenarios coming from thin air," Tongson said of reality shows in general. She suggests viewers check out Lifetime's drama "Unreal" to see how the reality process works.

"The cast members and the pro-

duction team are doing what they can to create sensational plotlines to follow and to sustain their story line and presence on TV," she said.

But limits are observed, said Troy DeVold, a veteran reality producer whose credits include "Basketball Wives" and "Dancing with the Stars."

"I've never seen a producer not take care of someone in a situation where there might be danger or liability," he said. "We always err on the side of caution."

Reality is an easy punching bag, he contends, while other TV trespasses are ignored.

"No one's ever been murdered in a nonscripted show that I've seen. Half the scripted shows are, 'We found a body in a suitcase down in the river, and now we're doing an autopsy,'" DeVold said. "You don't see that in reality TV, so I don't understand why it's so much more damaging."

But put reality TV under the spotlight and offenders can be found, including the following candidates:

## WHAT A CONCEPT

"Temptation Island" invited couples to test their fidelity by splitting up and hanging out with attractive singles on separate islands. Divorce and breakup rates haven't been high enough, apparently.

"Cheaters." People who believe their partner may be unfaithful hire a detective and get the chance to see them humbled nationally on camera on this long-running syndicated TV series.

"Chains of Love," in which players whittled down a group of prospective mates, some insulting the rejects as they tossed them aside.

And yes, the lovebirds were chained together for their "dates."

## JUST DUMB

"I Wanna Marry Harry," in which American women compete to woo a man whose they're told is England's Prince Harry but is (surprise!) an impostor. The women are deceived, viewers are unimpressed, Britain survives.

"Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire," which encouraged women to compete to wed a total stranger. "I don't think I was thinking clearly," winner Darva Conger said as she announced plans for an annulment.

## JUST UGLY

The Seattle-based edition of "Real World" in 1998 included a confrontation in which one contestant claimed that another one was gay, and he in turn slapped her.

On "The Real Housewives of New Jersey," a cast member flipped over a dining table while screaming a nasty epithet about another, part of the show's pastiche of yelling and screaming.

"Jersey Shore" and "Teen Mom," grouped for their especially repellent scenes of, respectively, a woman being punched and a violet argument in front of a child.

## IN A CLASS OF ITS OWN

"Big Brother," a self-described "social experiment," has repeatedly proven a camera-filled hothouse for racist comments and name-calling by various contestants.

When the show debuted with a splash in 2000, CBS executive Leslie Moonves acknowledged the unpredictability of putting people's private lives on TV but said, "We have nothing to apologize for."



Howard

## 'STAR WARS' FILM

## Howard takes helm of spinoff

By JAKE COYLE  
AP Film Writer

## NEW YORK

Ron Howard is taking command of the Han Solo "Star Wars" spinoff after the surprise departure of directors Phil Lord and Christopher Miller.

Lucasfilm announced their replacement director Thursday, two days after Lord and Miller left the project over creative differences. Howard gives the reeling production a veteran hand in the wake of Lord and Miller's exit in the midst of shooting.

Kathleen Kennedy, president of Lucasfilm, said filming will resume July 10. The untitled film, which stars Alden Ehrenreich as a young Han Solo, is about three-quarters of the way through production. It has several weeks of shooting left, along with reshoots.

Howard has shepherded Oscar winners such as "A Beautiful Mind" and "Apollo 13." But his recent films, including the "Da Vinci Code" sequel "Inferno" and "In the Heart of the Sea," have struggled at the box office. He also has some history with Lucasfilm. He helmed the 1988 fantasy "Willow" and starred in George Lucas' 1973 breakthrough "American Graffiti."

"We have a wonderful script, an incredible cast and crew and the absolute commitment to make a great movie," said Kennedy.

Disney reiterated the film's release date of May 25 next year, suggesting that — at least for now — the "Star Wars" spinoff will be released on schedule.

Lord and Miller had previously been considered among Hollywood's most sought-after directors, having turned "The Lego Movie" and "21 Jump Street" into unexpected and widely praised comedy hits.

But reports have circulated that the duo, who favor improvisation and irreverent humor, clashed with Kennedy and co-writer Lawrence Kasdan, a "Star Wars" veteran.

## Leanne Binder cabaret show

Valley singer-songwriter Leanne Binder will present an intimate evening of music ranging from rock and blues to country and soul at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Overture Restaurant, 260 W. Federal St., downtown Youngstown. Tickets for table seating are \$25; call 330-744-0264 or go to youngtownsymphony.com. Joining Binder will be some of her voice, guitar and piano students from SongMill Studio.

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Advice from Annie Lane  
every day in Society.

## After divorce, family is different

**Dear Annie:** I divorced over a year ago after a 35-year marriage that was very dysfunctional – although my adult children and ex-husband did not see it that way. Initially, I did not handle the divorce with any tact or finesse, I'll admit. I am sorry for that and have apologized, but my kids still refuse to have any contact with me.

My middle daughter is extremely angry because I got the family home, and she tells me, "Dad is destroyed."

Ironically, he has moved on already and is engaged to be married to the woman he was "seeing" while we were married. I spent most of my free time with my kids and grandkids. I thought we had a good relationship, but this divorce has shown me differently. I have reached out to the kids and offered to go to counseling, meetings, etc., but have gotten no response. My counselor has advised me to figure out how else I can be happy in my life and move on.

I am really struggling with this! Any other advice from you or someone reading this who has been there? I am so sad and heartbroken. I wish now I would have just ignored the affair, beatings and sexual abuse just to keep my kids and grandkids in my life.

### SO LOST AND LONELY

**Dear So Lost:** The last line of your letter is devastating. Leaving your husband was the right thing to do. You didn't deserve that awful treatment, and abuse is not a price anyone should have to pay to be close to her family. Divorce is messy. Perspectives get muddled, but clarity often comes with time. It's only been a year, though I'm sure it's felt like an eternity for you. Let's hope your children will see things more clearly in the future and reach out to you.

In the meantime, commit entirely to your own healing process. Continue going to therapy, even when you feel as if it's not working. Join a support group for victims of domestic violence and/or sexual abuse or even a support group for divorced women. (Your therapist can refer you to groups in your area.) You must learn to love yourself, first and foremost.

**Dear Annie:** I am writing in response to the letter from "Mary," the person who is offended by her good friend's interrupting their personal conversations at church to greet others. There is a difference between hospitality and fellowship. When we are in a place of gathering, especially at church, and there is a good possibility of newcomers in our midst, we exercise hospitality. When we are in a group and know everyone in the group, we exercise fellowship.

Before or after church is probably not the best time for deep personal conversations. Instead, hospitality toward the newer folks should be the rule. Please advise the writer to be hospitable to others at church, especially those who may be less than comfortable. There is a time and place for friends to visit, but church may not be the place. Focus outward, not inward, during these conversations.

### BJEC

**Dear BJEC:** I appreciate your insight, and I feel you've offered a nuanced, accurate reading of the situation. I've passed it along to "Mary" for consideration.

Email your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com, or write to: Dear Annie, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd St., Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

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## Here are tips on how to fight mites

**Dear Heloise:** How do you kill dust mites? I just moved into my first house, and I don't want any dust mites in my house.

**JULIANA L., Blacksburg, Va.**

*Juliana, dust mites love our homes because they live on dead flakes of skin and dander shed by people and pets. They can live about three months, and are found in every home worldwide. They live in mattresses, pillows, blankets and other soft items. The best way to kill dust mites is with high-temperature cleaning. Wash all bedding in hot water and soap. There are some things that will not kill dust mites:*

◆ *Sunlight will not kill them.*

◆ *Vacuuming helps get rid of some mites, but does not remove ones deeply embedded in carpeting or mattresses.*

◆ *Washing in cold water will not get rid of dust mites.*

*Dust mites don't bite, but many people have an allergy to dust mite dirt. Since they are only as big as 1/10 of a human hair, you won't see them, but they are present in your home. A gram of dust in a house can hold over a thousand dust mites. You can't completely get rid of them, but by regular cleaning you can reduce their numbers in your home.*

**Heloise**

**Dear Heloise:** How do you clean an electronic screen on a computer, cellphone, iPad,



Heloise

etc.? I ruined my computer monitor by using the wrong cleaner on it!

**BONNIE V., Grand Forks, N.D.**

*Bonnie, sorry to hear that, but it's really easy to safely clean those screens. You need to remember that these newer screens are not glass, and you shouldn't use ammonia or other harsh cleaners on them. Do not use paper towels, either. A microfiber cloth, very lightly dampened, should help keep your screen clean. When you need something stronger,*

*try this do-it-yourself cleaner:*

*1/2 cup water*

*1/4 cup white vinegar*

*1 spray bottle*

*Microfiber cloth*

*Spray the cloth, not the screen, and gently wipe the screen in circular motions. Never press hard on an electronic screen.*

**Heloise**

*Frances, that's a very good idea. I do the same thing for my dogs, and it helps them feel like I'm near them.*

**Heloise**

### Dear Readers:

◆ The Earth's population, by the year 2080, probably will be around 10 billion.

◆ A hummingbird weighs less than one penny.

◆ Women have twice as many pain receptors on their bodies as men, but have a higher tolerance for pain.

**Heloise**

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

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## Suzyn Schwebel Epstein named JCRC president

### YOUNGSTOWN

Jewish Community Relations Council of the Youngstown Area Jewish Federation elected a new president, Suzyn Schwebel Epstein.

Epstein is a member and program chairwoman of the Youngstown State University Center for Judaic and Holocaust Studies Program Advisory Committee, which she helped create for the initial fund-raising.

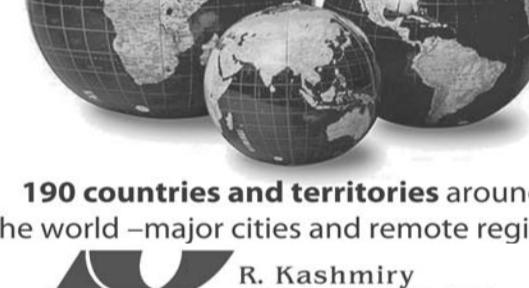
Epstein is president of Friends of the Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor and has been president of the Junior League of Youngstown, a foundation trustee of Planned Parenthood of the

Mahoning Valley, a board member of the Henry H. Stambaugh Auditorium Association, a graduate of Leadership Mahoning Valley Class of 2000 and past member of many more organizations.

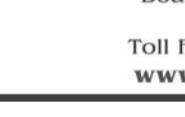
Epstein is a recipient of many awards and honors. Most recent was an initial Hall of Fame inductee of the League of Women Voters of Greater Youngstown and recipient of the League's community Volunteer and Philanthropist Award.

Other members installed were Atty. Neil Schor, president-elect; Rochelle Miller and Rabbi Joseph Schonberger, vice presidents; and Samie Winick, secretary.

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**Happy Birthday! In The Next Year:** You'll thrive in many kinds of relationships this year. You'll have an easy give-and-take with some. For others it's a give and give, and this will teach you and grow your heart, too. You'll be repaid in July. Travel attracts new business in October. Your devotion will inspire a sacrifice and a victory in 2018. Gemini and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 12, 40, 4, 9 and 16.

**COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND:** With the Martian square of Jupiter this weekend, Cancer and Libra are two signs headed for a clash. Overcoming disagreement respectfully is the essence of human development and intimacy. Remarkable bonds will be built in the effort to understand each other's side while clarifying personal stances. Humility, acceptance, unity -- this is the heart of human connection.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** Stop overthinking. Make a move. Whether a move is wrong or right, it tells you what the next move should be. This will stop you from going in circles in your head and will get you going on a straight line instead.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** You're being marketed to all of the time by those who would like you to choose their products or services. Market to yourself. It works. Surround yourself with symbols and messages about what you want yourself to choose.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Fear is energy that can be directed in a positive way, but that's not how it's used very often. To direct your fear well, keep reminding yourself of what it is you want to achieve, and breathe toward that aim.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Long blocks of focused, uninterrupted concentration are necessary to accomplish anything worthwhile. There is something (or more likely someone) preventing you from having time to focus -- a situation that must be remedied.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Risking rejection is no fun (even for extroverts) but it must be faced in the name of progress. Go where the opportunities are and make friends. If you don't know where they are, go where you think they are.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** As the mountain cradles the lake, your earth-sign nature will hold a water-sign individual very dear. These are the Pisces, Scorpio and Cancer people, and they could really use someone with your reliability.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Sometimes you wonder if you're too brave for your own good. You've been known to jump into the spotlight unprepared, but that's better than missing out. After all, opportunities usually don't wait around until you're ready for them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** The people who have the best perspective about the job will be the ones who have done it. Go to the ground level, not the top (unless the ones at the top started at the bottom and have worked their way all through).

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** As it is with anything, what you pay attention to loves you back. When you give attention to your deeper feelings and the subconscious layers of yourself, too, you start feeling more resoundingly fulfilled.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** The tools used to create will be a focus, but don't be fooled; the tools do not make the creation. Creativity is in the head and heart. Fancy, expensive tools can actually work against the art.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Customs matter -- but not really. Following the right movements in the correct order will show respect when you don't yet have the other person's. Once you've earned a place in the heart, the protocol will become less important.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** You sense you're being flattered. That doesn't mean the compliments aren't true; it just means your flatterer is smart enough to grease the gears.

**WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST:** ARIES: You'll get back what you put in. If you want to get back something different, you'll have to change. TAURUS: Get ready for the best opportunity, because it's coming. GEMINI: Beauty always comes with quirks. The unexpected strangeness is an integral part of the excitement. CANCER: To show up and listen -- this is the main thing. LEO: Fresh beauty will open your eyes to things that aren't so beautiful, too. VIRGO: You'll find love in out-of-the-way places. LIBRA: Love often has no point. The purposelessness of it may be the most wonderful thing about it now. SCORPIO: You live peacefully most of the time, once you find a way to calm the hot-heads in your life. SAGITTARIUS: The reason you're so good at comforting others is that you've already been through some hard stuff. CAPRICORN: If you're not sure what to think of the person, look at the person's friends. AQUARIUS: You'll let the walls down and let your hair down, but you won't let down the people who love you. PISCES: What are the important metrics to consider when you're in the process of finding love?

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**TV TONIGHT** For complete TV & movie listings, see **TV Week** in Saturday's Vindicator

6/23/17	6:30	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30	Movies
21-WFMJ-NBC News (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	Inside Edition (N)	Family Feud	The Originals	America's Got Talent "Auditions 4"	People audition for the chance to win.	Dateline NBC	The shooting of a young woman in Utah.	21 News 11PM (N)	Tonight Show		
21.2-WBCB-CW Live (N)	(6:00) TMZ Live (N)	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	The Mikaelsons face The Hollow.	Riverdale	The death of a student shocks Riverdale.	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	Disick Nation (N)	TMZ (N)		
27-WKBN-CBS News (N)	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	The Originals	MacGyver "Hook" Bounty hunters kidnap a fugitive.	Hawaii Five-O	Chin is kidnapped by a Mexican cartel.	Blue Bloods	A felon dies in a prisoner van crash.	First News 11P (N)	Late Show with Colbert		
33-WYTV-ABC News Tonight (N)	ABC World News	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Insider	Shark Tank	A cooler that keeps drinks separated.	(C:01) What Would You Do? (Season Premiere) (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Witness protection.	News Channel 33 at 11 (35)	Jimmy Kimmel Live		
33.2-MTV Rules of Engagement	Rules of Engagement	The King of Queens	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior		The Cleveland Show	King of the Hill				
45-WNEO-PBS Darley	Travels With Darley	PBS NewsHour (N)	Modern Family	The Big Bang Theory	MasterChef Cooking with 12 popular ingredients.	Studio C Sessions	Around Akron	Alicia Keys -- Landmarks	NHK Newsline	Nightly Business Report		
19-WYFX-FOX Live PD	"Live PD -- 06.17.17"	(5:00) Live PD	"Live PD -- 06.17.17"	Beat Shazam	"Episode Two"	Live PD: Rewind (N)	"Live PD -- 06.23.17"	First News on Fox (N)	"The Clip Show"	Seinfeld "The Contest"		
AMC								"Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy)	Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis.			
BET												
BRAVO Nat'l Lmpn	"National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983)	Chevy Chase.		(C:10) "National Lampoon's European Vacation" (1985)	Chevy Chase.							
COM Futurama	Futurama	South Park	South Park	"Wedding Crashers" (2005, Comedy)	Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn.							
DIS Andi Mack	Andi Mack	Andi Mack	Andi Mack	Stuck/Middle	Andi Mack	Bizaardvark	Andi Mack	K.C. Under	A Fan	Stuck/Middle	Andi Mack	
DISC Alaskan Bush People	Alaskan Bush People	Alaskan Bush People	Alaskan Bush People					(C:01) Alaskan Bush People	(C:01) Alaskan Bush People			
ESPN SportsCenter (N) (Live)				College Baseball	NCAA World Series, Game 12: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)							
ESPN2 Outside Lines	Nine for IX			WNBA Basketball	Washington Mystics at Minnesota Lynx.			Drone Racing	30 for 30			
FOOD Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Ginormous	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive		
FREE Harry Potter	"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" (2002, Children's)	Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson.										
FS1 NASCAR Racing	Setup	NASCAR Racing	Camping World Truck Series: M&M's 200									MLB
FSO Auto Show	NHRA Drag Racing	NHRA Thunder Valley Nationals. From Bristol, Tenn.										
FX (4:00) "Interstellar" (2014)	Anne Hathaway	X-Men: Days of Future Past" (2014, Action)	Hugh Jackman, James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender.									
HALL Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	
HBO (5:20) "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children"	VICE (N)			(C:01) "Deadpool" (2016, Action)	Ryan Reynolds. Deadpool hunts down the man who nearly destroyed his life.							
HGTV Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l			
HIST Aliens	Ancient Aliens	Ancient Aliens	Ancient Aliens	Declassified "Top Secret Aliens"	The Third Reich and alien technology. (N)							
LIFE (C:00) "Love by the 10th Date" (2017)				"Just Wright" (2010)	Queen Latifah, Common.							
NICK Henry Danger	Henry Danger	Thundermans	Nicky, Ricky, Dicky & Dawn	"Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs" (2009)	Denis Leary							
ROOT Dan Patrick	Inside Pirates	Pirates	MLB Baseball	Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium in St. Louis.								
SHOW "Becoming" "More Than T" (2017, Documentary)	Cary Grant		"Bad Moms" (2016)	Mila Kunis. Three over-worked and stressed-out mothers go wild. ("The Cost of a Free Buffet" (2008, Drama)	Kathy Bates, Alfre Woodard.							
SPIKE (5:30) "Hercules" (2014)	Dwayne Johnson		"Fast Five" (2011)	Vin Diesel, Dom Toretto and company ramp up the action in Brazil.								
STO Indians Live	MLB Baseball	Minnesota Twins at Cleveland Indians. From Progressive Field in Cleveland.										
SYFY (C:00) "Need for Speed" (2014, Action)	Aaron Paul, Dominic Cooper.											
TBS Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	"Olympus Has Fallen" (2013)	Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart.								
TCM (C:15) "The Story of Vernon & Irene Castle"			"Rome Adventure" (1962)	Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette.								
(1939) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.			An American woman goes to Italy to learn about love.									
TLC Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	(C:01) "90 Day Fiancé Reliving Chantel and Pedro's journey."	Chanel and Pedro's journey.							
TNT (C:00) Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones	"Walking Tall" (2004, Action)	The Rock.							
TRVL Ghost Adv.	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown									
TVLAND M^A^S^H	M^A^S^H	(36) M^A^S^H	(12) M^A^S^H	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King			
USA Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Playing	Playing	
VH1 Drag Race	RuPaul's Drag Race	RuPaul's Drag Race	RuPaul's Drag Race									

**JUMBLE AND CROSSWORD****JUMBLE**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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**DAGUY**

**RUCTO**

**DISKES**

**TROYHE**

THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

I just don't keep doing what you're doing. You'll get there.

Just be patient and think I'll ever get better.

THE STRUGGLING YOUNG GOLFER WANTED TO QUIT, BUT HER COACH RECOMMENDED SHE -----

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AGENT BUNCH NEURON WICKET

Answer: The spiders thought their kids were spending too much time — ON THE WEB

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ACROSS

1 Elbow

4 Chest muscles

8 Comic-strip bark

11 Horrid-tasting

12 Villain's work

13 Neptune's kingdom

14 Affirm

15 Took away

17 Sweet drinks

19 Churns up

20 Med. plan

21 Smog monitor

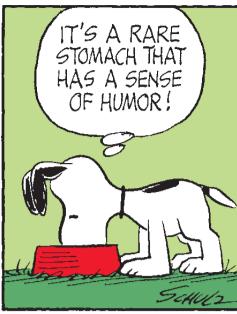
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25 Theater walkways

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## PEANUTS



## PICKLES



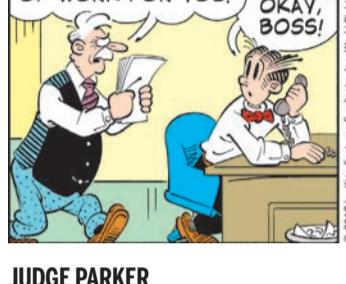
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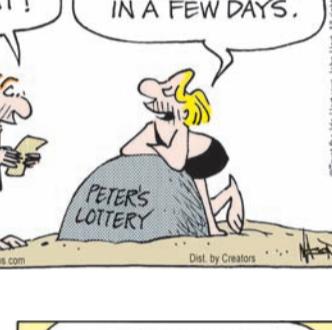
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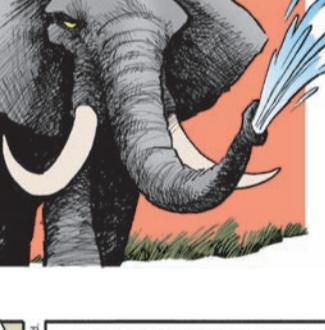
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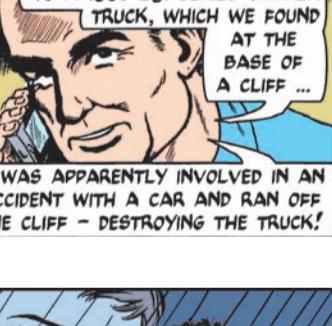
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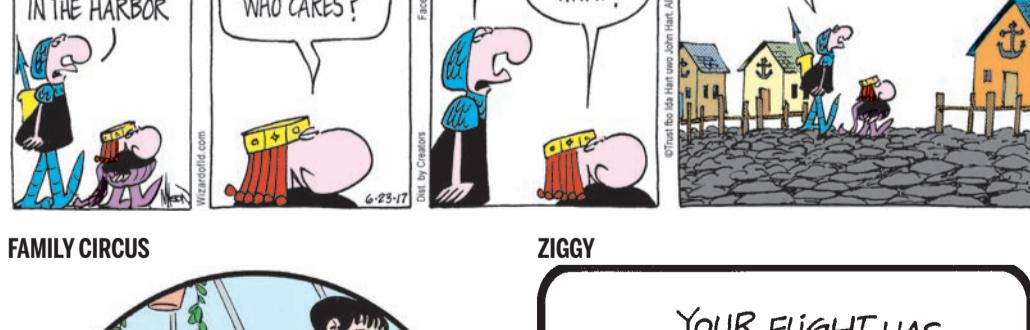
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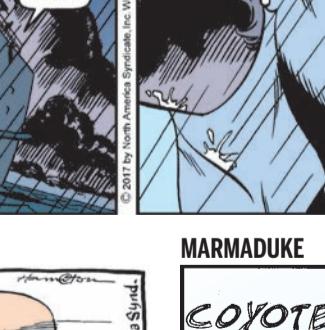
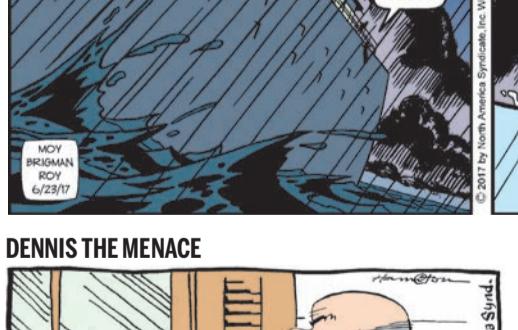
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## MARY WORTH



## FAMILY CIRCUS



## ZIGGY



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## MARMADUKE

