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**BREAKING NEWS** 



**SUNDAY** JUNE 25,

\$1.50

Thousands of supercharged fans race to Hot Rod Super Nats in Canfield

# Revved up over cars & cruise

**By WILLIAM K. ALCORN** alcorn@vindy.com

**CANFIELD** 

heresa and Lou Zalac, along with thousands of other enthusiasts at Saturday's Hot Rod Super Nationals at the Canfield Fairgrounds, have cars in their

Or almost anything that has a gasoline engine and wheels.

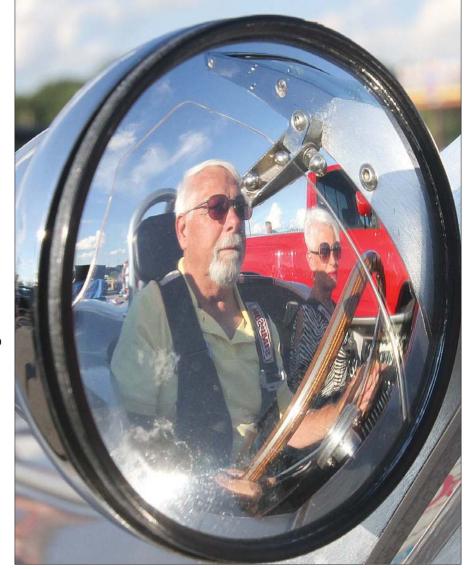
The Zalacs, both retired members of the Berlin Center Volunteer Fire Department, traveled to the Super Nats on a Honda Gold Wing motorcycle, which has taken them to Canada and up and down the East Coast.

They were admiring an amazing '57 Chevrolet Bel Air that brought back memories for Lou, 64, who had a '57 Bel Air named "Warlord" that he decked out for "show, drag strip and

Except for Theresa, whose favorite car is a Ford Mustang, the Bel Air seems to have been the Zalac family car. Several have owned '57 Bel Airs and Lou's brother, Gary, is rebuilding their mother's '57 Bel Air.

Equally enthused about cars and the people who own, restore and show them are the owners of the event, Lee Hartman, who grew up in

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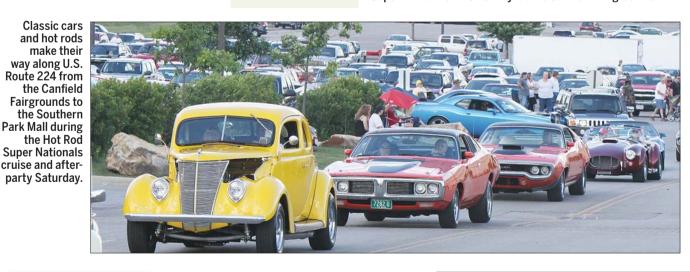
Don and Benita Fisher of Poland are reflected in a mirror of their Shelby Cobra at Southern Park Mall during the Hot Rod Super Nats after-party Saturday. The car is a replica of a 1965 Cobra built by Factory Five Racing. See photo gallery on Vindy.com.

## **IF YOU GO**

- **♦ What:** Hot Rod **Super Nationals**
- ♦ When: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.
- **♦ Where:** Canfield Fairgrounds
- **♦ Admission:** \$8 for spectators (free for children 10 or younger)
- ◆ After party: Starts at 5 p.m. today at Southern
- Park Mall parking lot ◆Info: supernats.



Jerry Apger of Lordstown shows off his 1957 Chevrolet with a Barbie Doll and other 1950s memorabilia during the Hot Rod Super Nationals on Saturday at the Canfield Fairgrounds.



### OVERPRESCRIBING PAINKILLERS



Sarah Kennedy, 36, of Niles is in recovery after suffering from opioid addiction for many years. She is now sober and healthy after previously abusing prescription painkillers and heroin.

## **ROADS** to RECOVERY

Two Valley residents chart paths into, out of addiction to opiates

By JORDYN GRZELEWSKI jgrzelewski@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN When Sarah Kennedy was in high school, she started to experience the first symptoms of what doctors would later diagnose as multiple

She was fatigued. She was in pain. And her doctors didn't know what was wrong with her.

"I was just a sick kid all the time," said Kennedy, 36, of Niles.

At age 16, she was provided relief in the form of a prescription pain medication.

For Tom Brannigan, 39, of Boardman it started with a car accident

in 2005.

coming

around a

bend. Traf-

fic was at a

dead stop, he recalled. A vehicle rear-ended

him on the highway, leading to serious spine and back

Along with physical therapy, chiropractic care, and other forms of treatment, Brannigan was prescribed

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Part One of a two-part series

Monday: Prescriptions of opioids in Mahoning and Trumbull coun-

ties rank above state averages. ♦ INSIDE:

Needle-exchange programs gain popularity to fight the opioid crisis. A4

## **OPIOID DOSING**

Opioids prescribed per capita for 2015

**Per Capita Dosing** 22 - 55 55 - 75 75 -108

Trumbull Mahoning Columbiana 22 - Lowest **Holmes** 

Jackson 108 - Highest THE VINDICATOR

IT WAS AWFUL IF I DIDN'T HAVE IT. BASIC EVERYDAY LIFE WAS IMPOSSIBLE."

Tom Brannigan, on his dependence on opioids

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## PLEASE RECYCLE



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## **SCRAMBLE FOR ZAC TIX**

Several dozen fans of the Zac Brown Band lined up at the Covelli Centre box office Saturday to be the first to get their tickets to the band's Aug. 24 concert at Stambaugh Stadium.

### **OHIO GERRYMANDERING** STRENGTHENS THE GOP

A political map-making process controlled by Ohio Republicans resulted in the party winning two more U.S. House seats and five more Ohio House seats in the last election, an Associated Press analysis finds.

NATION, A11

## High court decision due on travel ban; will Kennedy announce retirement?

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court enters its final week of work before a long summer hiatus with action expected on the Trump administration's travel ban and a decision due in a landmark separation of church and state case.

The biggest news of all, though, would be if Justice Anthony Kennedy were to use the court's last public session Monday to announce his retirement.

Kennedy has given no

**SEVERAL OF HIS [KENNEDY'S] FORMER LAW CLERKS HAVE SAID THEY** THINK HE IS CONTEMPLAT-ING STEPPING DOWN WITHIN

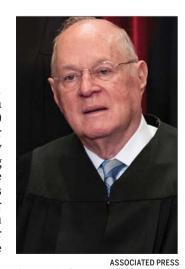
THE NEXT YEAR.

public sign that he will retire this year and give President Donald Trump his second high court pick in the first months of his administration. Kennedy's departure would allow conservatives to take firm control of the court.

next month and has been on the court for nearly 30 years. Several of his former law clerks have said they think he is contemplating stepping down within the next year. Kennedy and his clerks were gathering over the weekend for a reunion that was pushed up a year and helped spark talk he might be leaving the court.

'Soon we'll know if rumors of Kennedy's retire-

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**Associate Supreme Court** 

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, 81, is planning to retire within the next year, several sources say.



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61°

**FRIDAY** 

82° 63°

40 percent chance

of storms.

\$575M

The amount of the deal signed by GE Transportation with Egypt's national railway system to provide 100 locomotives

to the Middle East nation. Union leaders are hopeful the

deal will be good news for current workers and those re-

cently laid off in Erie, Pa., where most of the company's in-

WEDNESDAY

76° 61°

Partly cloudy.

Cincinnati

Scarlet Donahue, Kindergarten

Stadium Drive Elementary, Boardman

High 78/Norm 80.....Low 63/Norm 58

Records: High 93/1952..... Low 43/1982

Precip. this month 3.93...... Normal 3.09

**ALMANAC** 

2016 High 83..

Houston Indianapolis

Kansas City

Las Vegas

Little Rock

Louisville

Memphis

Miami Beach

Minneapolis

New Orleans

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

Sacramento

St. Louis

Salt Lake City San Antonio San Diego 76/63/fg San Francisco 69/56/fg

Los Angeles

87/74/t 74/53/pc

74/63/fg

86/71/t 84/72/t

86/64/pc

87/64/pc 91/60/s

92/66/s 90/73/t

95/58/9 81/58/pc

84/63/pc

Precipitation 0.13.

For Saturday, June 24, 2017

TODAY'S NATIONAL FORECAST Forecasts, graphics and data provided by @2017. The Weather Company, LLC

**THURSDAY** 

82° 65°

50 percent chance

of storms

Youngstown

72/52

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Good Moderate

**SKYWATCH** 

Sunrise 5:51 a.m.

Sunset 8:59 p.m.

Jun. 30

Moderate

Today's high and tonight's low

69/57

Pittsburgh

Lake Erie

Southwest winds

Water temp.: 70°

200

High

Jul. 23

5:17 p.m. 9:40 p.m. 1:49 a.m.

5:22 a.m.

93/73/s 118/90/s

89/83/t 94/67/s

75/59/r 70/58/t

68/52/p 83/63/t

SET

Unhealthy

Moonrise 7:39 a.m.

Moonset 10:26 p.m.

5-15 knots.

**NUMBERS IN THE NEWS** 

ternational locomotives are built.

TUESDAY

40 percent chance

of rain showers.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

**MONDAY** 

60 percent chance



#### TODAY ON VINDY.COM

Find a job or vehicle on:

vindyJOBS.com: 164 openings

## vindyWHEELS.com: 11,653 vehicles

# Only in death, you know Irwin's deeds

On Monday night, a 10-minute video will roll out at the Jewish Community Center during a special global gathering in Youngstown.

The video will include Valley leaders such as Barb Ewing and Jim Cossler of the Youngstown Business Incubator, Becky Keck of SMARTS, Tom Roberts of

Hope Center, Penny Wells of Mahoning Valley

**Todd** 

Sojourn to the Past, and more. And all Franko of them

one name over, and over, and over.

will sav

"If not for Thomases ..." "Because of Thomases ... "Thomases has allowed ..."

Irwin Thomases died in 2011 at 87. Had he been alive, you never would have heard his name. He's been helping for decades, and most people never knew. It was upon his death in 2011 that the Thomases Family Endowment was created through the Youngstown Area Jewish Federation. Irwin took part in its structuring while he was alive.

That's how Irwin lived life and carried out his will to help mankind. He had plenty of will.

"During the 1960s and 1970s, both of my parents were active in social justice causes, especially the American Civil Liberties Union. My mom was president of the local chapter for a time. Most vividly, I remember her getting hateful phone calls after Kent State," said Martha Thomases, one of Irwin's daughters.

With that courage and righteousness, Irwin tackled life. Today, six years after his life ended, about \$1 million per year is gifted to organizations in the Mahoning Valley and across the world.

lived for a time in James- ately," said Keck. town, N.Y., before finding built a national real-estate if some of our programs



**Irwin Thomases** 

development company with partners. It was called Center Associates.

With wife Ada, they raised daughters Martha and Elisa Thomases. Ada died in 1980, and Irwin married Jane, who also had three daughters, Andi Baroff, Jodie Stein and Leslie Katz. Jane died in 2008.

"If you were having a conversation with him, he would come out with this one-liner," said Andi. "We called those 'Irwinisms.'

Starting in 1996, gifts from him would come anonymously through the Jewish Federation via a special fund. 'In terms of giving away

money, it was important to my dad that those things be anonymous," Martha said. "He thought it was terrible to put people in a position where they felt indebted to him."

'His mission was to make the world a better place – whether social justice, race or women's issues," said Debbi Grinstein, director of the fund. "He was so progressive in his thinking. He pushed us to get out in the communitv to learn what was going on and what was needed.' In the video to be shown

Monday, you see a common theme in which organizations gets funds: changed populations; challenged norms; saved ventures.

"We would not have made the transition without Thomases. SMARTS was let go in 2013. Thom-Raised in the Bronx, he ases came to us immedi-

"Without the gift, it Helikes emails about stories and our Youngstown in 1957. He would be questionable

"Thomases support gave us critical momentum early on [when project was just notes on paper], said Roberts of Hope, located in Sharon, Pa. "It established and legitimized us as we were going to talk to other

would exist," said Cossler.

"The endowment was one of the earliest funders of the new building we are getting ready to open," said Ewing.

funders."

"The fund allowed us to establish the first day camp for Jewish and Arab teens to be together," said Mirit Sulema of Israel.

The fund launched in 2012 without much fanfare. It just went to work like Irwin.

Monday while also hosting the 2017 Partnership 2Gether Summit. More than 70 people

from 14 Midwest cities, for this gathering.

P2G connects Jewish communities in 46 partnerships, engaging more than 350,000 participants each year.

with Irwin's thinking.

viser

Said Andi of Irwin: "He saved our community in a lot of ways, and he believed he was setting an example for others to follow."

best small Jewish community in the nation," said Bruce Sherman, fund trustee. "We think we have the human and financial resources to make that happen, thanks to the Thomases."

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## Monday is that fanfare. The Federation will salute Irwin and the fund

and Budapest and Israel are in town for several days

The P2G effort fits well

"It was important to Ir-

win that the general community know that the Jewish community was involved in the general community. That's why he wanted his money to be used in non-Jewish causes," said Sam Kooperman, an endowment ad-

"He wanted us to be the

com. He blogs, too, on vindy.com. Tweet him, too, at @tfranko.

#### **PLANETS** Precip. this year 25.23...... Normal 17.88 RISE

.2016 Low 60

Average wi	nd velocity	/	8 mph	Mars		a.III. 1 a.m.	9:40
High humid	lity	93% at	6:51 a.m.	Jupiter Saturn	2:10	p.m. ' p.m.	1:49
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Atlantic City	86/59/pc	82/61/pc	77/58/t	Baghdad	110/82/s	115/86/s	1
Baltimore	84/61/pc	81/59/pc	76/57/pc	Hong Kong	88/83/t	88/83/t	8
Bismarck	71/46/pc	78/57/s	93/61/pc	Jerusalem	89/66/s	95/68/s	9
Boston	84/61/pc	79/61/pc	78/59/t	London	73/52/c	75/57/s	7
Charleston, SO		86/69/t	86/66/pc	Mexico City	71/58/t	72/59/t	7
Charlotte	86/64/pc	84/62/pc	81/60/pc	Moscow	66/55/r	74/55/t	6
Chicago	71/54/t	70/53/t	75/60/pc	Paris	80/57/pc	82/64/s	8
Cincinnati	76/55/pc	73/54/pc	75/57/pc	Rio de Janeiro	75/65/s	78/64/s	7
Cleveland	72/57/t	68/55/t	70/57/pc	Rome	90/70/s	93/70/s	9
Columbus, OF		71/54/pc	76/56/pc	Tokyo	77/71/r	77/71/r	7
Dallas	84/69/t	88/71/pc	88/72/pc				
Daytona Beac		88/73/t	86/73/t				
Denver	78/56/pc	87/61/pc	94/60/pc			<b>TO</b> RAC	B
Des Moines	74/52/pc	75/53/pc	81/67/pc				
Detroit	72/54/t	69/51/t	74/56/pc	d	170 T	DAC	K
Fairbanks	72/52/pc	78/53/pc	80/56/pc			170	1/2
Honolulu	88/75/pc	88/76/pc	89/76/pc				







## **NEWSMAKERS**

### **Lionel Richie: Tour** with Mariah Carev will be 'camp city'

**LOS ANGELES** 

Lionel Richie is welcoming full diva behavior from Mariah Carey when she joins his "All the Hits" tour next month.

Richie jokes that he expects Carey to bring along a massive entourage and might need a "dressing room larger than the arena," but that's no problem.

"I wanted her to feel in her element," Richie says. "And a diva has to do what a diva has to do."

The Grammy- and Oscar-winning singersongwriter says he invited Carey on tour because of her discography of hits and campy vibe.

"It's going to be camp city," Richie says.

### John Legend: Singer, songwriter and spelling-bee champ

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

John Legend's work has won Grammys, an Oscar and a Tony, but years before achieving global fame, the Legend-to-be took home another prize: spelling-bee champ. A 1989 story in *The* 

Springfield News-Sun proclaimed, "Product of home teaching wins bee." The newspaper noted the future R&B singer's sharp attire, his steady gaze and crisp enunciation, saying the 10-year-old Legend "came to win ... and win he did." Legend, born John Roger

Stephens in Springfield in 1978, credited his mother, Phyllis Stephens, and a tutor with helping him study for the contest. He and his siblings were home schooled. The newspaper says

he took a no-nonsense approach, not cracking a smile during the competition until his tutor cried out with joy when he correctly spelled the winning word: "prejudice." **Associated Press** 

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## **LOTTERIES**

**SATURDAY'S NUMBERS** MULTISTATE

Powerball
Saturday's Powerball drawing was worth an estimated \$79 million.
OHIO

## **EVENING DRAWINGS**

*Pick 3* . . . . . . . . . . . . 4-2-8

<i>Pick 4</i>	. 5-8-8-7
<i>Pick</i> 5	3-2-4-7-4
Rolling Cash 5	
<i>5-15</i>	-24-35-38
$Classic\ Lotto \ldots$	
4-17-19	-23-24-30
<i>Kicker4-</i>	0-2-1-3-5
<b>DAY DRAWINGS</b>	
<i>Pick 3</i>	4-5-4
<i>Pick 4</i>	2-6-1-4
<i>Pick</i> 5	3-2-4-7-4

Check Keno numbers at obiolottery.com

## PENNSYLVANIA

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$Pick 3 \dots$	8-3-5
$Pick\ 4\dots$	8-0-6-2
$Pick\ 5\dots$	6-8-5-3-2
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DAY DRAW	INGS
$Pick 2 \dots$	7-7
$Pick 3 \dots$	7-2-5
$Pick\ 4\ldots$	6-3-0-9
$Pick\ 5\dots$	3-1-9-5-6
Treasure H	Iunt
	3-4-8-10-15

## **BIRTHDAYS**

Actress June Lockhart is 92. Singer **Eddie Floyd** is 80. Actress Barbara Montgomery ("Amen") is 78. TV personality Phyllis George is 68. Actor Ricky Gervais is 56. Rapper Richie Rich is 50. Actress Angela Kinsey ("The Office") is 46. Bassist Mike Kroeger of Nickelback is 45. Actress Busy Philipps ("ER," "Dawson's Creek")

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS		For the wee	ek of June 17-	Daytime drawings			
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Lucky for Life			8-23-24-31-33 LB: 1			1-7-12-32-38 LB: 10	

### **Brownlee association** YOUNGSTOWN

The Brownlee Woods Neighborhood Association will host its monthly meeting Thursday at Faith Community Church, 1919 E. Midlothian Blvd.

Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. with a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be Mayor John A. McNally and Councilwoman Basia Adamczak, D-7th. Also, community police officer Phil Skowron will visit.

The Brownlee Woods Neighborhood Action Team also will meet at 5:30 p.m. with the Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corp. to discuss property issues, make plans for neighborhood projects and receive a progress report from YNDC.

Meetings are open to the

## St. Rose registration

St. Rose School is accepting registration for kindergarten through eighth grade for the 2017-18 school year. A \$50 registration fee is required. Call the school office at 330-545-1163 to secure registration material or to schedule a tour of the school. The school offers busing from Girard, Hubbard, Liberty, Mathews, McDonald, Niles and Youngstown.

#### Register for camps YOUNGSTOWN

Registration is underway for a summer enrichment camp hosted by the Northwood Golf Academy, 3143 Northwood Ave., and the Center for Community Empowerment, 1420 Dogwood Lane. The camp, from July 3 through Aug. 3, is for children age 6 through 12. Activities include sports, arts and crafts and etiquette lessons. There is a \$35 registration fee. Contact Kathy Hammond at 330-553-2727 with questions.

#### **Book-signing event POLAND**

The Poland Library, 311 S. Main St., will host author Hugh Earnhart for a book signing of his newest book titled "Delicious Hot Dogs," along with his Forest Friends Series books. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

## **Agenda Monday**

- Austintown Township trustees, noon, town hall, 82 Ohltown Road.
- Cardinal Joint Fire District Board of trustees, 5:30 p.m., station No. 2, 7075 Herbert Road, Canfield.
- Liberty school board, 5:30 p.m., high school community room, 1 Leopard Way.
- ◆ Mahoning County Mental Health and Recovery Board, 5 p.m., board meeting, CSB Building, 2nd floor, suite 201, 222 W. Federal St., Youngstown.
- Newton Township Board of trustees, 6:30 p.m., township administration building, 4410 Newton Falls-Bailey Road, Newton Falls.
- ♦ Poland school board, 5:45 p.m., records commission meeting, followed by regular board meeting, 6 p.m., town hall, 3339 Dobbins Road.
- West Branch school board, 6 p.m., work session, followed by meeting, 7:30 p.m., high-school media room, 14277 Main St., Beloit.

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## City native recalls racial segregation at Valley pools

By SARAH LEHR slehr@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN

Al Bright, a Youngstown native, vividly recalls one hot summer day from his childhood in 1951.

Bright's Little League team had just won a city championship, and the boys decided to celebrate at a South Side pool.

The manager, however, padlocked the gate to keep out Bright, who was the only black member of the team.

"It was humiliating," Bright said. "I had gone from being the conquering hero at the game to being treated like a pariah."

The manager eventually relented, Bright said. "He was but only after blowing his whistle to evacuate all the white people from the pool. The manager then made Bright climb onto a small rubber raft and dragged the raft around the pool for a few cursory laps.

The manager said he would drain the pool if even Bright's big toe dipped into the water, Bright said.

Bright said the experience was formative. He recalled he refused to lower his gaze, even though the other patrons seemed reluctant to meet his eyes.

"I saw in their eyes that they were helpless against the manager," so awful. After I used the raft, he tossed it to the side like it was contaminated and pushed against my back to make me leave."

For many American children, sum-

mer vacation is synonymous with frolicking at swimming pools. The history of public swimming, however, is fraught with the shameful legacy of racial segregation.

Municipalities began building public pools in the late 19th and

early 20th centuries. The exclusion of black people from "whites only" spaces, including schools, restaurants, housing and stores, persisted through much of the 20th century, and pools were no exception.

After World War II, laws compelled many pools to desegregate, but in many cases, Southern cities responded by shutting down the pools. There were also violent protests by angry whites in the North and South.

In other instances, white people abandoned pools by refusing to

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Zac Brown fans get their tickets, predict country music act will be ...

## Good for the city



Fans stand at box-office windows and in line at the Covelli Centre in downtown Youngstown to purchase tickets for the upcoming Zac Brown Band concert. Tickets for the show went on sale Saturday morning.

**By SEAN BARRON** news@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN

Barbara Rupinsky has seen the Zac Brown Band perform twice – once each in Pittsburgh and Detroit. But you can say that in many ways, the third time will be the charm.

"It's just happy music,

Brown

and he tells a story," bought two tickets Saturday morning at the Covelli Centre box office so she

and her husband can see the Atlanta-based country and southern rock group perform Aug. 24 in Youngstown State University's Stambaugh Stadium.

Tickets also are on sale at www.ticketmaster.com.

Rupinsky was among the few dozen people who arrived shortly before the box office opened at 10 a.m. to make their purchases for what many predict will be the largest concert in the city's history, which also will be part of the eight-member Zac Brown Band's Welcome Home 2017 tour. Stambaugh the Warren Stadium can hold up to woman said 21,000 people. Promoting the after having outdoor Y Live show are the Muransky Companies and JAC Management, which have been instrumental in bringing legendary artists such as Elton John, Lionel Richie and Barry Manilow to the Mahoning Valley.

Many people prefer to buy concert tickets online, but Rupinsky said she made the

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Danielle Styer of Cortland checks out seating options while buying tickets Saturday morning for the Zac Brown Band concert slated for Youngstown State University's Stambaugh Stadium.

**MILL CREEK METROPARKS** 

# Family camping event packs in the fun

**By SEAN BARRON** news@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN

Two years ago, Lia Sebaugh and her father, Joe, spent a few days and nights camping at Pymatuning State Park, so you could probably say that experience has primed Lia for another day and night of fun.

"Tonight I get to sleep in a tent and have a fire," the 7-year-old said Saturday afternoon, referring to some of what she looked forward to during Mill Creek MetroParks' annual Family Camp in the Park, which began Saturday morning and continues until 1 p.m. today near the Judge Morley Per-forming Arts Pavilion in the James L. Wick Recreation Area.

The family-oriented overnight camping event provided a slew of activities such as nature programs, hikes, crafts, a scavenger hunt, structured games, storytelling and a trolley ride in and around the Bears Den area. The overall idea was to bring a greater number of people to the park while showcasing its offerings, noted Cara Hahn, the MetroParks' programs and event coordina-

"It's good for people who have never camped; it's also good for people who love to camp," said Hahn, whose 2-year-old son, Justin, also took part in the festivities.

Suffice it to say Lia wasted no time engaging in fun activities. She enjoyed making a bug jar, a glow-in-the-dark item and a picture frame, said Lia, who listed as her favorite activities being with friends and family as well as

watching movies. 'We love Mill Creek Park,

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## 2 arrested in shooting death of woman in SUV

**By JOE GORMAN** jgorman@vindy,com

YOUNGSTOWN

One of two people arrested late Friday in connection with a homicide earlier in the day was indicted Thursday by a grand jury on charges

relating to a vice squad raid at his West Side home.

Dashonti Baker, 24, is in the Mahoning County jail on a charge of aggravated murder and Barraya Hickson, also 24, is in the jail on a charge of complicity.

The two are charged in the death of Rae'venna Faircloth-Thomas, 24, who was found shot to death in an SUV parked on the first block of Oneta Street.

Baker and Hickson were arrested after they were found a couple of hours later at a Millet Avenue home that Baker lists as his address, after police with the help of Community Police Unit officer George Wallace tracked a car there that witnesses said was involved in the homi-

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Sarah Kennedy began experiencing symptoms in high school that doctors would later diagnose as multiple sclerosis. Despite the pain MS causes her, Kennedy no longer uses pain medication because she knows she is susceptible to opiate addiction.

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an opiate medication to relieve his severe pain.

Both Kennedy and Brannigan's experiences with legally prescribed opiates put them on a path to drug addiction that nearly ruined

#### **GETTING HOOKED**

Kennedy's health issues began in ninth grade. At first she was told she had reoccurring mononucleosis, then chronic-fatigue syndrome.

Compounding the issue was Kennedy's physicallydemanding job at a nursing home, where she suffered injuries such as a herniated

Ultram, also known as tramadol, was the first painkiller she was prescribed. Different prescription painkillers followed. She had no idea at the time that the medications would become central to her day-to-day life.

"When I first started going [to the doctor], it was because I wanted help. I was in pain," she said. "But I didn't know what was about to

After five years of prescribed painkillers, Kennedy knew she couldn't live with-

She recalls feeling energized and invincible when she was on the medication, allowing her to regularly

work extra hours at her job. "It was like my Superwom-

an pill," she said. "But then they turned on

me," she said. Her life centered around

her medication. "I didn't want to work

anymore. I wanted to stay in bed. I turned on me.

Eventually she began doctor shopping - going to different doctors to get new prescriptions. The more she used the drugs, the less effective they became.

She said she would exaggerate her symptoms to doctors to get more. She remembers one particularly low point: throwing herself down a flight of stairs, hoping to injure herself enough to get another prescription.

At one point, she recalls, she would take as much as 680 milligrams of Oxycontin per day, taking 10 or 15 pills

at a time. For reference, Oxycontin tablets come in doses of 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 40, 60, 80 and

#### 120 milligrams. **GETTING CUT OFF**

Ten years into her opiate use, her doctors cut her off.

"I still remember that day like it was yesterday," she said. "I wanted to die. It was a nightmare."

Kennedy shudders when she thinks about the withdrawal she experienced 10 years ago.

"It was flu times 10," she

Her skin burned. Her limbs spasmed. She couldn't sleep. She vomited and shook un-

"I was so sick it didn't matter," she said. "I never would have thought that taking a little bit of ultram would

have led there."

For Brannigan, that day came one year into his use

ing those years, he said, his

IF I NEEDED IT, ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING IT TOLD ME TO DO FOR THE DRUGS, FOR MONEY, I DID IT. I STOLE FROM PEOPLE. I LIED. **EVERYTHING MY VALUES TOLD ME NOT TO DO."** 

SARAH KENNEDY, former opiate addict from Niles

of prescription pain medication. After an insurance settlement was reached for his car accident, insurance stopped covering his doctor visits and prescriptions, he

"It created a hole, where I'm now dependent on the pain medications" but had no way of paying for everything out-of-pocket, he said.

'It was awful," he said. "If I didn't have it, basic everyday life was impossible."

Cut off from the medications on which their minds and bodies had become dependent and experiencing the hellish effects of opioid withdrawal, both Kennedy and Brannigan sought opioids elsewhere.

### **TAKING TO THE STREETS**

Had you asked Kennedy 20 years ago if she would ever try heroin, the question would have shocked her.

"I never thought I'd be that person," she said.

But when someone offered her heroin after she was cut off from painkillers, she accepted. At first, she snorted

Then, she saw a friend shooting up heroin. She was

"I just started crying and begging her to stop," Kennedy recalled.

the drug would be more effective if she shot it up, Kennedy decided to try it.

For the next 10 years, her addiction to heroin wrecked her life.

"If I needed it, anything and everything it told me to do for the drugs, for money, I did it," she said. "I stole from people. I lied. Everything my values told me not to do."

Her parents couldn't trust her anymore. Her children couldn't rely on her.

Finally, last October, she was forced to confront her situation.

Kennedy says she snorted about \$5 worth of heroin. then overdosed in her parents' bathroom. She later learned that her brother broke down the door to get to her.

"I was slumped over the toilet. He called my mother to help him. I wasn't breathing," she said.

Finally, after emergency medical workers administered six doses of a medication that reverses the effects of an opioid overdose, Kennedy regained consciousness.

After that, Kennedy knew she had two options: die, or get better. She chose the latter.

After Brannigan was cut off from his prescription painkillers, he, too, began buying drugs from the streets. He started first with pills, then started to buy heroin. That choice, he said, was driven by availability

In all, his drug abuse went on for about a decade. Dur-

life was lonely and dictated by his addiction.

When you're heavily involved in addiction, you start to distance yourself from people," he said. Finding drugs "consumes you from the time you wake up until the time you go to sleep.'

Things came to a head for him in December 2014, when he was arrested in Youngstown on a charge of felony drug possession.

He was offered a spot in Mahoning County's drug court program, which he accepted. He was ready to get better.

#### THERE IS HOPE

Brannigan has been in recovery for 21/2 years. Kennedy has been sober for about 8 months.

"My life today is the complete opposite of the way it was in addiction," said Brannigan. "I'm able to live a normal life. I have a job where I'm able to give back to other

addicts.' He works at Serenity Center in Youngstown and on the county drug-court team that helped save his life.

Kennedy works a 12-step program, and credits her faith in God with helping

Although her MS makes it difficult to work full time, But when she realized that she is a coordinator for two

"I feel so much better. I gained weight. I don't look like I'm dying now."

Her mom used to call her a 'skeleton with skin."

"I have real friends now," she added. "And me and my children are together all the time."

It's a process, Kennedy said. Now age 13 and 17, her children spent much of their childhoods with a mom whose addiction made her absent. She still sees pain in their eyes and knows that they are hurt. But she is making strides with them and other loved ones.

She is quick to take responsibility for her actions "Nobody put a gun to my head and made me go to the doctor" – but she knows, too, that her story is part of a larger one involving the medical community as a whole.

For many years, prescriptions for powerful and addictive painkillers were dispensed without the understanding that doctors today have about their potentially dire consequences.

Both Brannigan and Kennedy still suffer from the nain that led their doctors to prescribe them opiates. While it's not the best approach for everyone, they simply deal with the pain because they know they are susceptible to addiction.

"I think people walking into it don't realize it's as addictive as it is," said Brannigan. "You have that trust in your doctor and begin to take the medication, and the addiction begins to develop.'

## States turn to needle swaps to help combat opiate abuse

WILMINGTON, N.C.

Former heroin user Kendra Williams, 24, knows she's lucky. She recalls sharing dirty syringes to shoot up, risking hepatitis C and HIV. More than two years into recovery, she knows about 30 people who have died from drug overdoses — this year. Over the past five, she guesses, it's close to 50.

Against that grim backdrop, Williams has joined an unlikely coalition composed of public health advocates, former addicts and the law enforcement officers who used to harass and arrest them — bent on battling sky-high rates of opioid abuse.

With the goal of curbing the spread of disease and preventing overdose, the North Carolina Harm Reduction Coalition has helped legalize needle exchanges, enabled safe disposal of used syringes and enacted protections for people who carry drug paraphernalia.

Such an approach might seem normal in liberal New York or California, and these strategies have long found support in public health and medical communities. Implementing them here in a tough-on-drugs state with the help of a Republican-controlled Statehouse — is no small task.

"Even five years ago, I wouldn't have seen this happening," said Williams, whose hometown is considered one of the worst in the country for opioid addiction. "We're in the Bible Belt. There are a lot of people that aren't very friendly to people who use drugs. They get grouped into 'waste of time, waste of resources.' The shift is at odds with

national rhetoric. U.S. At-

counterparts to take a hard deaths or associated infecline in the war on drugs, encouraging arrest and jail time for relatively low-level infractions. But even some of the most conservative corners of the country are moving in the other direction, often propelled by a growing awareness among veteran law enforcement officers that they can no longer try to arrest their way out of the problem.

Kentucky has already legalized needle swaps. Ohio and Indiana have loosened restrictions on the practice. Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana are weighing it. In North Carolina,

NCHRC's message found a compelling voice with champions like Ronald Martin, a transplanted New York City police detective sergeant who moved here in 2012 and works to educate police departments on why harm-reduction strategies could benefit them. He points out that in states where needle possession has been decriminalized, or where exchanges are legal, officers conducting searches are less likely to get pricked by infected needles. Cops are often on the scene of drug overdoses. They see the toll addiction takes, and they count the bodies.

Support from law enforcement — notably, many well-known sheriffs — was the "golden ticket" for getting harm-reduction laws such as legalization of needle exchanges through the Statehouse, said Tessie Castillo, who coordinates advocacy and communications for NCHRC. That flagship policy won approval in

There is no data yet inhas instructed his state laws have had on opioid safe as possible.

tions. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which tracks overdose deaths, found that in 2015 — a year before syringe exchanges were legalized — heroin deaths in the state increased from the previous year by about 46 percent, and opioid deaths in general climbed by almost 15 percent. Rates of hepatitis C also climbed from 2014 to 2016, the state health department reports. Those numbers help explain the state's shift.

"If you had told me 10 years ago I was going to advocate for syringe exchanges, I'd have said you're crazy," said Donnie Varnell, an investigator with the Dare County Sheriff's Office, in eastern North

Changing the mindset and culture among police and lawmakers in North Carolina was hardly simple. After all, harm-reduction advocates are asking the very people tasked with enforcing the law to permit illegal activity. Critics still worry that the new approach enables addiction and legitimizes crime.

Martin travels the state to teach officers about needle exchanges, syringe decriminalization and naloxone a drug often sold in a nasal spray version as Narcan that reverses overdoses. Despite his own background in narcotics, he wasn't originally a harm-reduction evangelist. But after hearing the case NCHRC laid out, he says, he was convinced. His efforts are a break from the traditional emphasis on arresting drug offenders. Martin's approach instead involves acknowledging dicating what effect the that people use illicit drugs torney General Jeff Sessions changes in North Carolina's and then keeping them as



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Canfield, and his partner, Rose Seitz of Poland.

"I was a car guy growing up, and when I heard the Super Nats was for sale, I wanted to bring it to Canfield," he said. This is the second recent year at the fairgrounds; previous owners of the event had hosted it at Quaker City Raceway in Salem.

The major sponsors of the show are Bob & Chuck Eddy Chrysler Dodge Jeep in Austintown and Summit Racing of Tallmadge.

The three-day show, which concludes today, runs from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. followed by an after-party cruise-in during which hundreds of hot rods, muscle cars, classic cars and pickups of all sizes and ages roar their way east from Canfield on U.S. Route 224 to the Southern fits. Park Mall parking lot where the cars are once again on public display.

"They like the cruise. After all their work and expense, they want to share and show off the end result," Hartman up in their cars," Grosso

He estimated 1,300 vehicles were on display at the fairgrounds Saturday, and with another ideal weather forecast for today, he expects another large crowd.

Hartman and Jim Grosso of Austintown,

ment are accurate," one

former Kennedy clerk,

George Washington Univer-

sity law professor Orin Kerr,

bench Monday, they are ex-

pected to decide the case of

Trinity Lutheran Church of

Columbia, Mo,, which was

excluded from a state grant

program to pay for soft sur-

faces on playgrounds run

by not-for-profit groups.

The case is being closely

watched by advocates of

When the justices take the

said on Twitter Friday.

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Visitors walk around the Southern Park Mall looking at classic cars and hot rods that traveled along U.S. Route 224 from the Canfield Fairgrounds to participate in the Hot Rod Super Nationals after-party.

business models are good

"Events like the Super Nats allow us to meet our customers face-to-face and see them in their element," said Hartman.

"Their personalities show

Sponsoring the Super Nationals is a way to give back to the community for Chuck

'We're blessed by the support of people who do business with us," he said.

"It's easy to support some-

the court will make it easier

to use state money to pay for

private, religious schooling

Missouri has since

changed its policy under Re-

publican Gov. Eric Greitens

so that churches may now

Also expected in the next

few days, though there's

no deadline by which the

court must decide, is a rul-

ing on whether to allow the

administration to immedi-

ately enforce a 90-day ban

on visitors from six mostly

Justice Neil Gorsuch,

in states that prohibit it.

apply for the money.

Muslim countries.

school vouchers, who hope Trump's first Supreme Court

manager of retail sales for thing automotive because Summit Racing, say their the Mahoning Valley is so entrenched with the American auto, with Lordstown General Motors and Packard Electric. When Lee came along, he gave it the leadership, and I gave it the sponsorship," said Eddy, whose favorite car in his personal collection is a '76 Cadillac Eldorado convertible.

The stories of the people and their cars at the Super Nats are both similar and different.

'She loves cars too," John Sylvester of Boardman said of his wife, Mary. The couple were high-school sweet-

nominee, could play a piv-

otal role in both the travel

ban and church playground

argued between Novem-

ber and April remain un-

decided. Three of those, all

involving immigrants or

foreigners, were heard by an

eight-justice court, before

Gorsuch joined the bench

If the eight justices are

evenly divided, those cases

could be argued a second

time in the fall, with Gor-

such available to provide

the tie-breaking vote.

in April.

In all, six cases that were

hearts at The Rayen School in Youngstown.

They were showing off one of the many '57 Bel Airs at the show, this one found in West Virginia 14 years ago. "This is my baby," said Sylvester, who retired in 2006 from Lordstown General Motors where he worked

nearly 40 years. Bob and Marlyne Young of Niles brought their '56 Dodge

Bob, who retired from

Peerless Electric in Warren after 43 years, has a couple of other restored cars and is working on a '29 Dodge coupe that he plans to make into a street rod.

their 50th anniversary trip.

Joe Mamonis, at the afterparty cruise-in with his father, Jim, both of Berlin Center, said he has been coming to the Super Nationals since he was in a stroller. He has a 2013 Chevrolet Camaro that he has enhanced cosmetically and performance-

His father's first car was a 1973 Ford LTD two-door and his first muscle car was a 1968 Chevrolet Camaro.

Jim said they first learned to restore cars by trial and error. "Then, we started asking the right people the right things and pretty soon learned what we were doing," he said.

Jim Stone of Liberty, at the show with his brother, John Stone of Austintown, has had a '57 Chevrolet for more than 40 years.

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Custom Royal Lancer, which he bought new. It was their honeymoon car, and after restoring it between 2003 and 2006, drove it in 2009 on

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Idora Park, formerly on the South Side of Youngstown, was for a time racially segregated. In his book, "Idora Park: The Last Ride of Summer," historian Richard Shale posits the park shut down its pool, above, and converted it to a Kiddieland in order to "diffuse tensions from interracial swimming." Idora Park had been sued for racial discrimination against blacks at its skating rink in 1949 and likely wanted to avoid another uproar at its swimming pool, Shale suggests.

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swim at places where black people also swam.

Youngstown shared in this history. For decades, the North Side pool, which made headlines this year after it almost closed due to a shortage of lifeguards, was whites-only.

Another beloved recreational facility, Idora Park on the South Side, also was racially segregated. The ballroom and amusement park, which was the site of the annual Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. picnic, permitted black employees to use the ballroom only from noon to

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Legal action in 1949 forced the city of Warren to desegregate its municipal pool. In Youngstown during the 1940s, blacks were only al-



Kids frolic together in Borts Pool on Belle Vista Avenue on Youngstown's West Side, last used in 2008 and demolished. Municipalities began building public pools in the late 19th and early 20th centuries and after World War II, laws compelled many pools to desegregate. Youngstown shared in this history.

lowed to swim at one (in the McGuffey Heights neighborhood on the far East Side) of the six city-operated swimming pools.

Bright, who was 10 years old at the time, did not tell his parents what had happened after his Little League

"I knew that they couldn't do anything to help, because they were victims of the same system," Bright said.
"I really could have let if make me bitter, but I didn't. It didn't keep me from maximizing my potential."

Bright, a musical and visual artist, went on to become the first black fullservice faculty member at Youngstown State University, where he pioneered the Black Studies program.

"For me, the experience of being locked out of the pool was so indicative of a widespread injustice in the city,' Bright said. "We've gone through a lot of changes since then, and many things are improved, but there are still vestiges of the same racism in the city. It's still so pervasive."

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cide.
"The car had a very distinctive piece of damage to said Detective Sgt. Mike Lambert, one of the investi-

Baker and Hickson were taken to the detective bureau and the two were arrested after questioning. Lambert said police also got search warrants after talking to them but would not say what, if anything, was found.

Investigators are still not sure of a motive, Lambert

said. "We have a couple of different angles we're looking

at," he said. Police were called to the



Baker



Hickson

street for a call of someone firing shots from another car at an SUV. Lambert said witnesses told police Baker ran from the SUV to the car that was later found and it drove

When police arrived, they checked the SUV and found the victim's body. Investigators processed the crime scene in a pour-

ing rain. Ön Thursday, Baker was County grand jury on drug

charges and tamperingwith-evidence charges stemming from a May 18 raid of his home by the vice squad and the Community Police Unit. When police arrived, reports said they found Baker and another man ripping apart plastic bags in a bathroom and pouring the contents into a toilet and flushing the toi-

Officers also found three boxes of ammunition and several knives. He managed to post \$12,500 bail in that case after he was arraigned

in municipal court. In 2015, Baker was acquitted of attempted-murder charges in common pleas court after he was charged with shooting a 15-year-old indicted by a Mahoning in the head during a drug robbery.

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trip to the box office because "I like having the tickets in my hand." Rupinsky and her husband will be sitting in a corner seat in the sixth row from the field, she explained, adding that her favorite Zac Brown Band song is "Toes."

Rupinsky said that her love of country music developed during her adult years, and that other concerts she's attended include Blake Shelton, Carrie Underwood, Toby Keith and Luke Bryan. Last summer, she visited the Johnny Cash Museum and the Ryman Auditorium, both in Nashville, Tenn.

Following a similar lovefor-country-music trajectory are Mike and Margie Cretella of Austintown, who called themselves "huge country music fans.' "I am more than he is,"

Margie said with laughter. "This will put Youngstown on the map. Margie added that she

predicts the concert will be a high-energy, enjoyable event with a fun and excited crowd. Her list of entertainers she's seen live includes Brad Paisley, Vince Gill, Tim McGraw and Willie Nelson, as well as Carrie Underwood twice.



Barbara Rupinsky of Warren looks at the tickets she just purchased at Covelli Centre on Saturday morning. She said the Aug. 24 Stambaugh Stadium show will be her third Zac Brown Band concert.

The couple preferred to buy their tickets at the box office largely because it can be difficult to predict how long it may take to get them via a website, especially with high online traffic. In addition, the Covelli Centre has plenty of open windows Mike said.

The performance also will "be good for the city and the university," he added. The 15-year-old Zac

Brown Band has won three Grammy Awards: Best New Artist in 2010, Best Country Collaboration with Vocals in 2011 for "As She's Walkfrom which to receive good ing Away" and Best Counand quick customer service, try Album in 2013 for "Uncaged."

## **Jackson-Milton Water District**



### **Drinking Water Consumer Confidence Report for 2017** Based on Data from 2016

The Jackson-Milton Water District has prepared the following report to provide information to you, the consumer, on the quality of our drinking water. This report is required as part of the Safe Drinking Water Act Re-authorization of

The Jackson-Milton Water District obtains its drinking water from the Meander Reservoir. The Meander Reservoir is operated by the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District and is considered a surface water source which required treatment prior to use as drinking water. The Jackson-Milton Water District purchases a finished product from The City of Youngstown and operates a water distribution system only. We have a current unconditioned license to operate our water system.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

The Mahoning Valley District public water system uses surface water drawn from the Meander Creek Reservoir. For the purposes of source water assessments, in Ohio all surface waters are considered to be susceptible to contamination. By their nature, surface waters are readily accessible and can be contaminated by chemicals and pathogens which may rapidly arrive at the public drinking water intake with little warning or time to prepare.

The Mahoning Valley Sanitary District's drinking water source protection area is susceptible to runoff from row crop agriculture and animal feedlot operations, oil and gas wells, failing home and commercial septic systems, road/rail crossings, and new housing and commercial development that could increase runoff from roads and parking lots.

The Mahoning Valley Sanitary District treats the water to meet drinking water quality standards, but no single treatment technique can address all potential contaminants. The potential for water quality impacts can further be decreased by implementing measures to protect Meander Creek Reservoir and its watershed.

More detailed information is provided in the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District's Drinking Water Source Assessment report, which can be obtained by calling John Nemet at (330)799-

## **How is Your Drinking Water Treated?**

The Mahoning Valley Sanitary District treats approximately 24 million gallons per day of raw water from Meander Creek Reservoir and pumps it to Youngstown, Niles and McDonald. These communities distribute the water to residents and surrounding areas. Treatment includes chemical addition for softening, disinfection, fluoridation, taste and odor control, mixing, settling, filtration and pumping. The City of Youngstown sells bulk water to the Jackson-Milton Water District water system.

#### What are sources of contamination to drinking water?

The sources of drinking water both tap water and bottled water; include river, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring min-

#### Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

erals and, in some cases, radioactive material,

and can pick up substances resulting from the

presence of animals or from human activity.

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife;

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming;

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses;

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems;

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Lead Educational Information, If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Jackson-Milton Water District is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 800-426-4791or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/ lead. If you wish to participate in the Jackson Milton Water District Lead Sampling Program, contact Joseph DeNiro, Field Supervisor, at (330)793-5514 ext. 8240.

### Who needs to take special precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infection. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Table of Detected Contaminants for 2016

Contamination (Unit)	MCLG	MCL	Level Found	Detection Range	Violation	Sample Year	Typical Source of Contaminants
eriological	1010						
Turbidity (NTU)	N/A	π	0.10	0.05-0.10	NO	2016	Soil Runoff
Turbidity (% sampling meeting standard)	N/A	π	100%	0.05-0.10	NO	2016	Soil Runoff
and the same of th			Inorgan	ic Contaminar	its		700000
Nitrate (mg/l)	10.0	10.0	0.243	0.100-0.518	NO	2016	Runoff from fertilizer & leachate from sep tanks
Fluoride (mg/l)	4	4	1.02 avg.	0.89-1.13	NO	2016	Additive for strong teeth
Barium (ug/l)	2000	2000	10 ug/l	10 ug/l	NO	2016	Discharge from drilling & metal refinerie erosion of natural deposits
Copper (ppm)	6.0	1300	40.40	<10	NO	2016	Household contaminants from plumbing corrosion & leaching from wood preservatives.
Lead (ppb)	6.0	15	BDL	<5	NO	2016	Household plumbing corrosion,
			Volatile Or	ganic Contami	nants		
TTHM's (ug/l) Total Trihalomethanes	0	80	43.31 avg.	31.7 – 66.4	NO	2016	Water Purification By-Product
HAA5's (ug/q) Total Haloacetic Acids	0	60	17.14 avg.	10.8 -23.8	NO	2016	Water Purification By-Product

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety. Maximum Contaminant level (MCL): the highest level of contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment

Parts per Million (ppm) or Milligrams per Liter (mg/L) are units of measure for concentration of a contaminant. A part per million corresponds to one second in a little over 11.5 days.

Parts per Billion (ppb) or Micrograms per Liter (ug/L) are units of measure for concentration of a contaminant. A part per billion corresponds to one second in 31.7 years.

Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or

other requirements which a water

systems must follow. Treatment Technique (TT): A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in

drinking water. The "<"symbol: A symbol which means less than. A result of <5 means that the lowest level that could be detected was 5 and the contaminant in that sample was not detected.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unity (NTU): Nephelometric Turbidity Unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable by the average person. N/A – Not applicable, does not apply. BDL – Below Detection Limits

#### How do I participate in decisions concerning my drinking water? Public participation and comments regarding water are encouraged at regular meetings of the

County Commissioners which usually meets Thursdays at 10:00 AM in the Commissioners Hearing Room at the Mahoning County Courthouse, 120 Market St., Youngstown, OH 44503

> For more information on your drinking water contact Joseph DeNiro, Field Supervisor, at (330)793-5514 ext. 8240

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## The Raw Truth: Long-Term Care Payment CRISIS

New free lunch seminar exposes how to protect assets and qualify for state and federal benefits to cover long-term care costs

Seven in 10 retirees need some form of assisted living. That's shocking, but even more extreme than that is this: A retired married couple's some form of assisted living or nursing home care is 91%!

I founded Affinity Advisory Network with a very specific goal in mind. We work with Independent Attorneys to help their entire lives not knowing people position their assets so that they can qualify for all state and federal benefits to cover nearly all of their longterm care bills.

Plus, if possible,we help to arrange an income they can their principle for their spouse or children.

The benefits are literally sitting there, but due to lack of a solid, safe, and secure plan, many people are simply denied. They end up having to pay 100% of the cost of their own long term care out of their pocket.

This quite literally forces all their money to go to this huge cost – as much as \$6,000 per month – and takes it out of the hands of a spouse or children.

## The false sense of security

So many people I meet think they have done their planning and that they are set. Then, it's discovered that some attorney along the way has recommended they get a revocable trust so that their estate avoids Probate.

In my opinion and in my years of experience, in Ohio, a against you. We give you the revocable trust is not necessary to avoid probate. Here is what I mean. If either the husband or wife dies and both names are on the deed, the house automatically avoids probate. If the IRA or 401k has the spouse as the beneficiary, that avoids probate. If spouse dies and the checking and savings accounts have the spouses name on it, then those avoid probate. And the vehicles avoid probate in Ohio tion with a local independent by simply taking the death certificate to the BMV and it is transferred easily, avoiding

probate. So, in the end what did the revocable trust do? Nothing. But it actually gets worse. When faced with entering an assisted living or nursing home facility, the facility will ask if you have a trust and according to the attorneys we work with, you will have to say yes. You must answer this more about exactly what it way because you are likely the would mean for you, you'll grantor and/or trustee of your revocable trust. Because this is true, the facility will simply our offices in the Boardman. tell you to open up that trust and begin paying for your care meeting, we will not ask for using that money.

There is a better way. We have developed a way to literally protect up to 100% of your assets. We can do this in a way that allows you to answer "no" when asked if you own a trust. Then, you will meet the criteria for the federal and state benefits that can cover all of your long-term care costs. Except for a very small out of pocket expense based on income not assets.

Plus, depending on your service to this great country, you may also qualify for up to \$2,126 per month tax free • for life.

In the end, I have built Affinity Advisory Network to protect you and your family from the crazy rules and regulations that are set up to chances of one spouse needing deny people benefits as often as possible. We help you get what you deserve so that you My name is Robert Hall and can protect and pass on what you have worked so hard for.

In my opinion, it's sad. Many people go through there are very safe, proven, and shockingly simply steps they can take to add significant protection against losing money, but they never ask the right questions. They rely on the wrong specialist. If you never outlive while protecting unfortunately had a brain injury, you would seek a neurologist, not a general M.D. The same is true when it comes to financial strategies.

> They may have had the same financial "advisor" for the past 20 years and are afraid to change.

But, you must consider change. That advisor was the absolute right choice during your "accumulation phase" of your life, but now that you are retired, a completely different set of asset protection strategies must be used. And, in our experience, there are no other professionals that know how to get the kind of results we do for our clients.

Our exclusive seminars make you aware of the options you have so you can avoid being taken advantage of by a system that feels like it's rigged power and control to protect yourself, family, and lifestyle.

#### No free report, free lunch instead

Many professionals in this field offer you a "free report" or some other type of giveaway. I'm not going to do that. Instead, I'm simply going to invite you to the allnew free lunch seminar that we are presenting in cooperaattorney.

It's free. There is no selling of any kind. No specific products or solutions will be mentioned. I do not allow it. We will simply be providing a very current, live-presentation on the current state of retirement and estate planning.

Then, at the conclusion of the seminar, if you've heard information that sounds good to you and you want to know have the chance to sign up for a one-on-one meeting at Keep in mind that even at that any personal information. No account numbers, no social security numbers, nothing like that. We will simply ask general questions to determine what solutions might be the best fit for your situation.

You are under no obligation at all. We simply feel very strongly that this is information that MUST be shared. Too many people do not know In the end, we have saved millions for our clients.

Now, you're invited to one of our seminars to discover what this means for you and your family and we'll even buy you lunch.



■ Robert Hall, CRFA is the president of Affinity Advisory Network based in Canton, Ohio. Robert holds the rare designation of a Certified Retirement Financial Advisor. There are only 91 professionals in the entire country with this very specific retirement-focused designation. To maintain this qualification there is constant education which means when you meet with Robert or any member of his personally trained team you will get the most accurate, most up-to-date solutions designed to protect 100% of your assets and ensure that you qualify for every state and federal benefit you deserve. Affinity does not hold many of these live seminars, so be sure to call or go on line and reserve your seat(s) today. Each restaurant location only has 24 seats. So call now: 888-248-6276 or go to www.freefoodseminar.com

## New free lunch seminar exposes 6 secrets you must know in retirement

Local expert reaches national rankings with strategies proven for over a decade that protect 100% of assets from estate recovery while maintaining qualification for all state and federal benefits that can completely cover the costs of long-term care

Readers invited to get free information during live presentation on Wednesday June 28th at Stonebridge Grille

(Ohio) – "I'm going to pull the curtain back" said Robert Hall, president of Affinity Advisory Network, LLC. "I'm going to show you how surprisingly simple it is to put a plan together that fully protects 100% of your assets, allows you to maintain full control up to and beyond the grave, eliminate virtually all risk, and protects your

family" he added. What follows is a list of the 6 secrets to creating a solid, safe, and secure retirement plan. When you attend the free lunch seminar, you'll learn more detail surrounding these secrets and more:

## 1. Eliminate all risk:

At 70 or older, there is no reason to be in a position where any of your investments could lose money. So, if you exit stocks and bonds and transition to a principle-protected retirement product with a return of 8%-10% it could be a stress-free way to eliminate risk and provide income. You'll get the majority of the upside gains without ever risking a loss. If the stock market takes a tumble – or even a nosedive – you'll never lose anything.

2. Eliminate Social Security tax on benefits: Did you know that the government can tax up to 85% of your Social Security benefit check? We know how to eliminate that so that you get 100% of the check that is due

3. Generate income you cannot outlive: Using a certain type of principle-protected investment, you can be certain that you will have income each and every month, no matter how long you live. And because it's "Principle-protected" you will still have your base nest-egg to eventually distribute to your

children.

4. Learn from the local attorney the secret to protecting up to 100% of your assets from the 5-year look back and estate recovery: Here we discover that most people are NOT protected. They have taken the "advice" of their attorney and have purchased a "Revocable" trust thinking it will make certain their estate avoids probate. Ask the local attorney if a revocable trust is even needed to avoid probate. In fact, according to the attorneys we work with, having this kind of trust may give you a false sense of protection. When it comes time to enter a facility for long-term care, it normally provides no protection for your assets. You will have to spend what you have before you will qualify for any benefits from the state or federal government. We know how to stop this from happening. The attorneys normally use an Asset Preservation Trust. When done correctly, it can fully protect your home, your checking, savings, mutual funds, and nearly all your assets and then allow you to qualify for the combination benefits that can fully cover your long-term care. The key is, we know how to keep you in 100% control of your assets. It's safe, proven, and we're experts at it.

5. US Military Veterans can get tax-free money for life: As part of your income plan, if you served in a qualifying war and meet the criteria, you could receive up to \$2,126 per month tax-free for life. This little known benefit is funded by the federal government with \$5Billion each year and only about 2%

of those eligible even apply for it. There are only 378 non-attorney VA Accredited Claims Agents in the country. Our office has access to 5 of them. To date, they have had over \$7.1M paid to veterans who otherwise would have been denied this critical

6. Qualify for all state and federal combination benefits that can pay for 100% of any assisted living

or nursing home facili**ty:** Did you know that 7 in 10 people will need some form of long-term care in their lifetime? That's 70%. While you may think that it won't happen to you, are you willing to take that chance? Think about the things you actually already buy insurance for that are far LESS likely to happen. For example, you have a 1 in 500 chance of an auto accident, yet you pay for car insurance every month. There is a 1 in 500 chance that your home will catch fire or be broken into, but you carry insurance for that as well. But for the one item that has the HIGHEST likelihood of actually happening, you need our solutions.

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#### **MILESTONES SCHOLARSHIPS**

The list of high-school graduates who have received college or university scholarships based on information provided by school officials. Included are single scholarships of \$5,000 or more accepted by the student. Dollar amounts represent the total value of the scholarships for four or more years, if applicable.

#### **POLAND SEMINARY**

Avery Blasko: Bucknell University, Arts Merit Award, \$60,000. Sarah Burkert: Lafayette Col-

lege, Merit Scholarship, \$75,200. **Gavrielia Constantine:** Duquesne University, Leading Teacher Program Award, \$72,800.

Christopher Economus: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

Jacob Jeges: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

Yiannoula Katsadas: Westminster College, Titan Scholarship,

versity, Vanassee Scholarship, \$52,000, Brother Francis Blouin Global Scholarship, \$20,000. Ellie McDanel: John Carroll University, Academic Scholarship,

Peter Koulianos: YSU, Trustee

Logan Kountz: University of To-

ledo, Regents Award, \$22,000.

Kara Kushner: YSU, Trustee

Noah Lee: Swarthmore College,

Anthony Lefoer: Walsh Uni-

Academic Scholarship, \$208,684.

Scholarship, \$20,000.

Scholarship, \$20,000.

\$48,000. Colten McFadden: Kent State University, Football Scholarship,

\$120,000, Ignition Scholarship,

\$100,000. Marina Mediati: Cleveland State University, Provost's Award, \$20,000.

Emily Melnek: Geneva College, Basketball Scholarship, \$35,200, Northwood Award, \$30,000.

Jessica Miller: Clarion Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, ROTC Scholarship, \$54,738.

Claire Morris: University of Akron, Guarantee Scholarship, \$21,500.

Heather Peloza: Point Park University, Artistic Achievement Award, \$80,000, Dean's Academic Scholarship, \$20,000.

Jillian Penman: YSU. Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

Alainna Romeo: Westminster College, Vance Award, \$102,000. Evan Rumble: Allegheny College, Trustee Scholarship, \$88,000.

Audrey Schweers: Bowling Green State University, Freshman Academic Scholarship, \$24,000.

Kaitlyn Shorter: Tiffin University, Deans Scholarship, \$36,000.

Juliana Sienkiewicz: Westminster College, Titan Scholarship, \$84,000. Noah Smith: Ohio State Uni-

versity, Maximus Scholarship, \$20,000.

Jessica Weetman: DePaul Univer-

sity, Merit Scholarship, \$76,800. Amanda Wire: Ashland University, Academic Scholarship, \$46,000.

**NILES MCKINLEY** 

Brooke Zucco: University of Mount Union, Dean's Scholarship, \$50,000.

Kyra Wilson: Kent State University, L.J. Tripodi Trust Scholarship, \$20,000.

Hannah Ward: Hiram College, Dean's Scholarship, \$64,000.

Jenna Taylor: Baldwin Wallace University, Trustees Scholarship, \$56,000.

Jillian Swauger: West Virginia University, Scholarship of Distinction, \$32,000.

Tyler Srbinovich: Waynesburg University, University Scholarship, \$36,000.

Morgan Spell: Cleveland State University, Choose Ohio First Scholarship, \$28,000, STEM Fellows Program Scholarship,

Toni Scanlon: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

Trasa Rossi: YSU, L.J. Tripodi Trust Scholarship, \$20,000.

Emma Reed: Cleveland State University, Provost Award, \$20,000.

Marlon Pearson: Malone University, Academic and Football Scholarships, \$100,000. Dakota Naples: Hiram College,

Dean's Scholarship, \$64,000, Paul E. Martin Scholarship, \$22,000.

Marissa Montecalvo: YSU.

Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000. Renee Meser: YSU, Trustee

Scholarship, \$20,000. Jeremy Leppert: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

Damiana Landfried: Belmont University, University Scholarship, \$24,000.

Aidan Hughes: Cleveland State University, Provost Award, \$20,000. Irene Denney: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

Austin Cline: YSU, Clayman

Family Foundation Scholarship, \$20,000.

Brendan Busse: Ohio State University, Clayman Family Founda-

tion Scholarship, \$40,000. Jason Bowman: University of Mount Union, Heritage Award, \$38,000, Hartshorn Award,

\$46,000.

#### **GRADUATIONS**

These students recently were awarded bachelor's degrees unless otherwise noted:

#### **CASE WESTERN RESERVE,** Cleveland

♦ Youngstown: Katie L. Olenick, master's degree in anesthesia, school of medicine.

Milestones is a regular Sunday feature in The Vindicator. Articles must be submitted within 30 days of the Milestone event. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want a picture returned. Pictures also may be picked up at the paper's Front Street facility at the security guard station. Send items to: Milestones, c/o The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown 44501, or by email to news@vindy.com and put "Milestones" in the subject line.

## Thiel accepts science scholarship applications

Staff report

GREENVILLE, PA. additional applications for the Marion G. Resch Science Scholarship program.

Students can apply for one of five remaining scholarships that can be used as early as this fall, according to a college news release.

Resch Science Scholarships are exclusive to home-

**VETERANS** 

**COLUMBUS** 

Women's conference

Registration is open for the

Ohio Union at Ohio State Univer-

Registration is free, but there

is a fee for an optional lunch. A

The theme is Celebrating

Generations of Service-67,000

Veterans Strong. Topics include managing money military-style,

maximizing military skills on a ci-

vilian resume, support and men-

toring for women veterans in the

workplace, challenges with aging,

statewide resources and access

There are more than 50 ex-

hibits and 20 speakers offering

fast-track to jobs and education

Services Offices. Sponsored by

Services and the Ohio Women

Veterans Advisory Committee,

the conference is expected to at-

tract 750 Ohio women veterans.

To register, visit http://dvs.ohio. gov/main/women-veterans-con-

ference.html.For information, call

**PROMOTION** 

Eric Wolf, a

graduate of

Liberty High

School and

Thiel College,

Greenville, Pa.,

recently completed Officers Training School

at Maxwell Air

Force Base,

Ala. He is the son of Anthony and

Wolf is furthering his train-

ing to become a navigator with

the 910th Airlift Wing at the

Youngstown Air Reserve Sta-

delivered the oath at the com-

mission ceremony, and Wolf's

sented him his gold bars.

**BASIC TRAINING GRADS** 

sisters, Rachel and Jessica, pre-

Air Force: Airman Kendall L.

Dingus, a 2015 graduate of Lords-

town High School. He is the son

of Heather J. Dingus of Campbell

and James A. Dingus of Lords-

town, brother of Bryce Dingus of

Campbell and grandson of Ellen

town; Reserve Airman 1st Class

**Brooke Harper,** a 2017 graduate

of Crestview High School, Colum-

biana; Airman Joshua D. Keller,

a graduate of T.C. Robinson High

School, Asheville, N.C. He is the

son of Karen Tabaka of New Mid-

dletown; brother of Marine Sgt.

Nicole Keller of Camp Lejeune,

N.C., and Lindsey Keller of New

Middletown; husband of Tana L.

son-in-law of Darrell and Madie

Burnette of Weaverville, N.C.

Items of note for the Armed Forces

44501-0780, or emailed to William K.

Alcorn at alcorn@vindy.com.

Keller of Hendersonville, N.C., and

**Digest** can be sent to The Vindicator, Regional Desk, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown

and Donald Dingus of Lords-

and Westley Dingus of Lordstown,

tion in Vienna. Lt. Col. Bart Elsea

Ruth Wolf of Liberty.

Completed training

Air Force Reserve 2nd Lt.

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the Ohio Department of Veterans

information about Ohio's new

and services available locally

through 88 County Veterans

registration ticket is required for

biennial Ohio Women Veterans

Conference on Aug. 12 at the

sity, 1739 N. High St.

admittance.

**ARMED FORCES** 

graduates from high schools scholarship since its incepin the Ohio counties of Ma-Thiel College is accepting honing, Columbiana and Trumbull six months before late philanthropist Marion their first freshman semester at Thiel.

> To bolster interest in the natural and physical sciences, 50 percent of all available Resch scholarships are provisionally reserved for women.

> More than 60 Mahoning Valley high-school gradu-

tion in 2006. The scholarship is named in memory of the G. Resch, a respected member of the Mahoning Valley community. The Resch Foundation is committed to promoting the education of young people throughout the Mahoning Valley.

student in biology, chemistry, environmental sciences. physics, communication sciences and disorders, secondary education in science, neuroscience, or an affiliated pre-professional program at Thiel.

Additional information and the application are available online at www.thiel. edu/financial aid. The fall 2017 submission deadline

## **COURTS**

### **COLUMBIANA COUNTY**

**NEW CASES** 

Ronald Keeling v. Sara Crawford et al, personal injury.
Capital One v. Beverly Cain, money.
Lori Farkas v. Westfield Insurance
Co. et al, personal injury.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED Jamie Snav and Pamela Snav. Gary Wonner and Tina Wonner. Luke Wilson and Christine Wilson. Charles Double and Stacey Double.

**DIVORCES ASKED** Tiffany Biser, of 475 Park Ave., East Palestine, v. Rikki Blake, of 262 Park Ave., East Palestine.

DIVORCES GRANTED Cynthia White v. Gary White. Amy Reed v. Brandon Reed. Justin Smith v. Aaron Smith.

DOCKET Farmer's National Bank v. Ira Hinkle et al, judgment in favor of plaintiff. Capital One Bank v. Dennis Muntean, judgment in favor of plaintiff.

#### TRUMBULL COUNTY **DOCKET**

Wright Patt Credit Union Inc. v. Terry J. Culver et al, foreclosure. PNC Bank NA v. Phyllis A. Guy et al,

Talmer Bank and Trust v. Todd A.

Behnke et al, foreclosure. Wells Fargo Bank NA v. Edgar E. Wilms et al, foreclosure. JPMorgan Chase Bank NA v. Benjamin M. Barker et al, foreclosure. Katie's Korner Inc. v. Pennmar Inc.,

default. Farmers National Bank v. Tamara George, default.
Discover Bank v. Matthew Love,

Kent State University v. Courtney N.

Danko, default.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. v. Cheryl Shakhatreh et al, default. Citibank NA v. Joann R. Alexee,

default.
Barclays Bank Delaware v. Louis H. Limongi, default. Farmers National Bank v. William W.

Kren et al, default. Bank of America NA v. Neil A. Snyder, default.
Ally Financial Inc. v. Russell E. Cor**nell Jr.**, default.

McGill Septic Tank Co. v. Extreme Excavating and Landscape LLC, Ohio Edison Co. v. A&A Construction

Inc., default. Ohio Valley Mall Co. v. John Lutz,

One Bank USA NA v. Vanessa L. Stiles, default. Capital One Bank USA NA v. Anthony

J. DeMarco, default.
Discover Bank v. David T. Patterson, Akron Auto Auction Inc. v. Larry E.

Felesky et al, dismissed. Beneficial Financial 1 Inc. v. William C. Sypert et al, dismissed. Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. v.

Michael Curturillo et al, dismissed. Kenneth Kubacko v. Smith & Nephew Inc. et al. dismissed. Talmer Bank and Trust v. Richard M.

Harker Sr. et al, dismissed. Home Savings and Loan Co. of Youngstown Ohio et al v. Lori L. Spain et al, dismissed.

Citimortgage Inc. v. Joseph C. Shut-tic et al, dismissed. Randy W. Pence v. Kimberly R. Sloat

et al, dismissed. US Bank NA v. Jason C. Garris et al, Eddie Moore v. Shane C. Stein et al,

## **BIRTHS**

#### ST. ELIZABETH BOARDMAN HOSPITAL Rachel and Scott Patterson,

Hubbard, boy, June 23.

Amanda Learn and Timothy Brothers, Canfield, girl, June 23. Ailis Murphy and Ryan Davies, Poland, boy, June 24.

Pingora Loan Servicing LLC v. Mi-

chael S. Pietro et al, dismissed. Kimberly S. Buckley et al v. Joseph Anthony IV et al, dismisse Anthony IV et al, dismissed.
Fifth Third Mortgage Co. v. James R.
Eberle et al, dismissed.
Richard Loges III et al v. Sudheendra
Enterprises LTD et al, dismissed.
Corey R. Blair v. Jeramey B. Norton,

dismissed.

Bakercorp v. Global Oil & Gas Services LLC et al, dismissed.

Cynthia Dickson et al v. Daryl Dick-

Julie A. Kelley v. Melissa Hull-Sand-erbeck, dismissed. Thor A. Satterthwaite v. State of Ohio Trumbull County Prosecutor, State v. Jacqueline Polivka, sen-

State v. Craig F. Hoffman, sentenced. State v. Christina M. Plesmid, sen-

State v. Sataunt Warfield, sentenced. State v. Kenneth R. Miller, sentenced. State v. Hakeem A. Arrington, sen-

State v. Sequan Baker, sentenced.
Brian Heckman et al v. North Coast
Fire Protection Inc. et al, settled.

Sonjia Miller v. Brian J. Groover Jr. et al, settled.

Daniel O. Schwartz et al v. Range Resources Appalachia LLC et al, settled.
Shari Debolt v. Humility of Mary

Health Partners et al, settled.
Cortland Savings and Banking Co. v.
Arthur N. Einzig et al, settled. Michelle Hyder v. Brandon Baer, Tina Vigorito v. Ford Motor Co., settled.

Thomas E. Termine et al v. Roselyn Ragozine et al, settled. One Step Further Physical Therapy Inc. v. Enrichment Center Inc. et al,

Huntington National Bank v. Christine A. Protiva et al, dismissed. Joseph Kovack v. Hyundai Motor America et al, dismissed.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. v.

Mary K. Diamond et al, dismissed. Capital One Bank USA NA v. Anthony

Huntington National Bank v. Bernice Rob Meeker v. Sara Nutt, dismissed.

Tammy Stull v. Tracey Monteneri,

dismissed. DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED Michelle R. Binion and Darris L. Binion. Ashley L. Zienkiewicz and Adam P.

Zienkiewicz.

James L. Read and Maria R. Sebastian-Read. Eric W. Fisher and Ashley M. Fisher.

Ahmad Saleh and Sana Hamayel. Bryan Price and Anna Price. Kristine M. Burrows and Craig E. Burrows. Erica L. Immel and Daniel M. Immel II. Crystal Zimomra and Zachary Zimomra.

Jon D. Moore and Roxanne Moore. Jon E. Hedrick and Clarissa L. Harold. John M. Cannell and Brandy C. Cannell. Dawn Martin and Ronald Martin. Sonnie M. Provitt and James J. Glenn. Ashlea Brooks and Jayson Brooks. DIVORCES GRANTED

Michael Ragozzine v. Loria Mathews-

#### Students qualifying for a Resch scholarship must schooled graduates and ates have benefited from the plan to enroll as a full-time has been extended to Aug. 1.

Rescue Mission gets new director Staff report

## YOUNGSTOWN

The new president and CEO of the Rescue Mission of the Mahoning Valley said he plans to serve and love Jesus by serving and loving the poor in the Val-

John Muckridge III replaces executive director Jim Echement, who anMuckridge came to the

Rescue Mission as a volunteer in 2011 before accepting a staff position. He became director of education in 2013, director of client services in 2014 and deputy director in 2015.

Muckridge has a bachelor's degree from Youngstown State Univernounced his retirement last sity and a master's degree new role.

He has worked at Wells Fargo Financial, First National Bank of Pennsylvania in Hermitage, Pa., and at San Diego Christian College. He lives with his wife and

from Gonzaga University.

three children in Columbiana.

Muckridge thanked Echement for his leadership and for grooming him for his



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Paulette Benegas of Bessemer, Pa., her daughter Jessica, 9, center, and friend Haley Davis, 8, set up a tent near the Morley Pavilion in Mill Creek Park on Saturday. They, along with other campers, were spending the night at the park as part of a family camping event.

## **CAMPING** Continued from A3

and all the staff are always nice and polite," Lia's father added.

Also taking advantage of the craft offerings were 9-year-old friends Charlie Richardson and Hannah Burrell, both Austintown Intermediate School students. Like Lia, both girls put

their creativity to work by making jars for catching insects. They also intended to stay overnight, though Hannah initially seemed a little nervous about that aspect, she said. About a dozen children and their parents sat on

the grass as park naturalist Marilyn Williams conducted a demonstration on a variety of animal skins that were from a beaver, an otter, a white-tailed deer, a fawn, a red-and-gray fox, a wolf, a bobcat, a raccoon and a skunk. Wolves once

roamed the park, said Williams, who also brought a turtle to the gathering. Among those intrigued by the demonstration was Darrell Richardson, 9, who's also Charlie's cousin and for

was his first camping expe-



"I never knew how big a

deer was," said an excited Darrell, an animal lover who came with his mother, Liz Richardson. By its nature, the event

was pleasing to 7-year-old Gino Colucci of Canfield, a C.H. Campbell Elementary School second-grader, who said he enjoys nature and the many animal sounds that can be heard throughout the park. For Mia Richardson,

to the Family Camp event. We're very fortunate to have such a valuable re-

family members and friends

source in our backyard," said Mia, who added that she enjoys hiking and sled riding in the winter. We brought a little bit of recreation and education,

along with the camping," said Hahn, the event coordinator, who added that participants will receive free admission to Lanter-Charlie's mother, Mill Creek man's Mill and a free padwhom the weekend funfest was his first camping expewhom the weekend funfest was his first camping expewhom the weekend funfest weekend funfest was his first camping expewhom the weekend funfest weekend funfest was not all the following the following the following function in the following function in the following function is a first camping with the following function in the following function is a first camping when the weekend funfest was his first camping expewhom the weekend funfest was his first camping was his first camping was his first camping was his first was his first camping was his first w

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## **Area Deaths**

**DEMOCKO, Steve, 90, of Ketter**ing, formerly of Struthers; calling hours Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Centerville; Tobias Funeral Home, Far Hills Chapel in Dayton.

GERKE, Paul E. Sr., 74, of Girard; calling hours Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at Blackstone Funeral Home.

GERST, Jan, of North Ridgeville, formerly of Youngstown.

HARVEY, John Collins, M.D. Ph.D., 93, of Bethesda, Md., formerly of Youngstown, Potomac, Md., Sherwood, Md., and Baltimore.

JONES, William Eugene, 87, of Girard; calling hours Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon at Blackstone Fu-

JOYCE, Darren E., of Fullerton, Calif., formerly of Youngstown.

MALMSBERRY, Timothy Mark, 67, of Goshen Township; Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services in Salem.

RASOR, Daniel G., 78, of Austintown Township; Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

REYNOLDS. Harry A., 82, of Newton Falls; visitation Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Borowski Memorial

RIGLEY, Dennis M., 80, of Youngstown; Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

SMITH, Derl B., 83, of Sebring; calling hours today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Stark Memorial Funeral Home in Salem. TARCY, Margaret, 95, of West

Salem Township, Pa., formerly of Sharon, Pa., and Greenville, Pa.; calling hours Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. at A.E. Pustinger Funeral Home Ltd. in Farrell, Pa.

TRAFICANT, Josephine A., 68, of Youngstown; Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home in Boardman.

**ZAGOTTI, Mary Lou Patterson.** 65, of Boardman; Cremation & Funeral Service by Gary S. Silvat Inc. in Austintown.

#### **DENNIS M. RIGLEY, 80**

YOUNGSTOWN - Private family funeral services were held for Dennis M. Rigley, 80, who passed away Wednesday morning at his

Dennis was born Feb. 21, 1937. in Youngstown, a son of the late Michael and Anne (Friedman) Rigley.

Dennis was a Special Education teacher in the Atlanta school sys-

Dennis leaves his sister, Virginia (Dom) Lucarell of Youngstown; a sister-in-law, Barbara Rigley of Boardman; two nieces, Linda (Gary) Miller and Deb (Frank) Fuller; two nephews, Dom Lucarell and Bill (Dusty) Rigley; four greatnieces, Stephanie, Ashley Laney;

and Ivv: and four great-nephews. Jon, Zack, Carson and Trey.

Dennis was also preceded in death by his brother, William Rigley, and son Joe Rush.

Material tributes may take the form of donations in his name to the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 4490 Norquest Blvd., Austintown, OH 44515.

Professional arrangements are being handled by the Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.



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## PAUL E. GERKE SR., 74

GIRARD - Paul E. Gerke Sr., 74, passed away Friday, June 23, 2017, at his home, surrounded by his

Paul was born Nov. 10, 1942, in Youngstown, the son of Charles E. and Mildred L. (Harkleroad) Gerke.

Paul retired in 1999 from General Motors after 33 years working as an outside driver. Paul loved his '57 Chrysler, and was a classic car enthusiast.

Paul and his late wife, Lana, enjoyed going to the casinos together, camping in their younger years and fishing. All animals seemed to love Paul, and he leaves his pet cockatil, Spike, that he has had for many years and enjoyed! He also loved music and the records he would play, but his greatest love was just spending time with his children and grandchildren.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his children, Paul E. (Valarie) Gerke Jr. of Niles, Bettie (Tom) Humphreys of McDonald, Catherine (Mitch) Shank of Warren and David (Petey) Gerke of Columbus; a brother. Charles Gerke of Cortland; grandchildren Daniel (Tiffany) Gerke, Dustin Gerke, Raegan (Chris) Gerke, Megan (Darrick) Lenihan, Joey (Nikki) Nolker, Chris (Stephanie) Humphreys and Tommy (Kerri) Humphreys; and 10



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great-grandchildren. Paul was preceded in death by

his wife, Lana Rae (Worley) Gerke, whom he married Sept. 28, 1962, and who died March 5, 2014; and his sister, Marsha Marie Gerke.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, June 26, at 6 p.m. at the Blackstone Funeral Home. where the family will receive relatives and friends on Monday from 5 p.m. until the time of service.

Visit www.blackstonefuneralhome.com to view this obituary and to send any condolences to the family.



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## **WILLIAM EUGENE JONES, 87**

GIRARD - William Eugene Jones, 87, passed away on Friday, June 23, 2017, at his home in Girard. William was born Jan. 2, 1930,

in Hopewell, Fla., the son of William J. and Annie Mae (Howell) He was a member of the Girard

Liberty Assembly of God, and worked there as a custodian for 40 years. William retired after 26 years from General Fireproofing in 1992.

William is survived by his loving wife of 61 years, Lucille (Glass) Jones, whom he married Sept. 22, 1955; his children, Kathryn (David) Merrill of Girard, Jerome Jones of McDonald, and Dolores Stillwagon of Girard; six grandchildren; and

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 27, at noon, at the Blackstone Funeral Home in Gir-

nine great-grandchildren.

The family will receive relatives and friends from 11 a.m. until the

time of service. William will be laid to rest at Niles Union Cemetery.



The family requests any material contributions be made to the Girard Liberty Assembly of God Church memorial fund and would like to thank Harbor Light Hospice for their loving care that was given to William. Visit www.BlackstoneFuner-

alHome.com to view this obituary and to send any condolences to the family.



### FRANK THEODORE BODNAR JR., 98

AUSTINTOWN TOWNSHIP - A funeral service of full military honors will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday at the Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel, for Frank Theodore Bodnar Jr., 98, who passed away Tuesday evening, June 20, 2017, at the Austinwoods Care Center.

Frank was born July 18, 1918, in Etna, Pa., the son of Frank Sr. and Rose Bodnar.

He was a graduate of Newton

Falls High School and served his country in the U.S. Army during World War II under Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell in the CBI Theater of War stationed in China, Burma, and India. He spent 39 months in the jungles of Burma. During that time, he and 200 men of his unit marched across the Himalavan Range into China to ward off the Japanese invaders. He was one of the less than 100 men to return to base. Frank spent his R and R in Perth, Australia, which he described as the 'most beautiful city he ever saw."

After the war, he married Helen Rocsiewitz and got hired at Packard Electric Plant No. 6 in Warren. Unfortunately, after a few years he and four others were fired for protesting poor working conditions. He then worked odd jobs to support his family, working for East Ohio Lumber Company, Judge Lynn B. Griffith, Austin Village Plaza, and Armstrong's Farm in Champion. He finally was hired by Ajax Magnathermic, where he worked for 20-plus years.

He was a great storyteller and put his three children to bed by telling them cowboy stories. For Sunday dinners, Frank raised and butchered chickens in his back yard, to make the best-tasting roasted chicken one ever ate. He loved the outdoors, hunting and trapping in the winter. One very cold winter, he took his children ice skating on Mosquito Creek all the way from Youngstown Road to East Market Street, which is a distance of three-plus miles through



the woods.

Frank was able to speak sever al languages, Polish, Russian and Austrian to name a few. He loved polka music, bands and singing.

Frank is survived by a daughter, Linda Casey of Chicago; and two sons, Richard A. of Chicago and Ken F. of Austintown, with whom he previously lived. He also leaves five grandchildren, Colleen, Ken, and Charlie Bodnar, Marleen Srok and Raechel Vega; four great-grandchildren, Emily and Melanie Srok, Nathaniel Bodnar and Scarlett Vega; and one sister, Pauline Kana of Austintown.

Besides his parents, Frank was preceded in death by one brother, John; and four sisters, Josephine, Ann, Mary and Kate.

Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday at the Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel, where services will be held at 11 a.m.

Family and friends may visit www.lanefuneralhomes.com to view this obituary and send condolences.



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## **STEVE DEMOCKO, 90**

KETTERING - Steve Democko, 90, formerly of Struthers, passed away at his residence Thursday,

Steve was preceded in death by his wife of 51 years, Joan, and seven siblings.

He is survived by his children, Mary Kay Democko and Greg Democko; sister Marion Dzurnak; brother Robert Democko; and numerous other relatives.

Steve served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He retired from the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 27, 2017, at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 6245 Wilmington Pike in Centerville, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. A memorial Mass will be held in Youngstown at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Vitas Hospice, 3055 Kettering Blvd., Suite 400, Dayton, OH 45439. Arrangements are in the care

of the Tobias Funeral Home, Far Hills Chapel.

Please visit www.tobiasfuneralhome.com to give condolences. 06-25-17

## DANIEL G. RASOR, 78

AUSTINTOWN TOWNSHIP - Danel G. Rasor, 78, passed away on Friday afternoon, June 23, 2017.

"Dan" was born Jan. 11, 1939, in Youngstown, the son of Daniel S. and Florence (Strohm) Rasor.

After serving in the U.S. Army, Dan met the love of his life, Ann Wall, and they were married for 48 years, until her passing in 2008.

Dan obtained his teaching degree from Youngstown State University, and then served as a teacher and counselor at Austintown Fitch for 32 years before retiring in 1996.

Dan was an avid outdoorsman, be it hunting fishing or golfing. He was a member of the Austintown Fitch Touch Down Club and a founding member of the Brotherhood of the Pine.

Dan is survived by his two sons, Daniel Michael (Terri) Rasor and their children, Laura (Shaun), Daniel, and Michael (Cara); and James David (Bonnie) Rasor and their daughter, Jamie, all of Austintown.

The family would like to thank all of Dan and Ann's friends for the fond memories and good times they shared over the years. The family would also like to thank the doctors, staff and management of Victoria House and Austinwoods for all the care and support given to Dan and his family.

As per Dan's wishes, there will be no services.



The family will have a celebration of life at a later date. They also ask that in lieu of

flowers, donations be made to the Austintown Public Library, 600 S. Raccoon Road, Youngstown, OH 44515; or to the Rescue Mission of the Mahoning Valley, 962 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Youngstown, OH 44502 in Dan's name.

Family and friends may visit www.lanefuneralhomes.com to view this obituary and send condolences.



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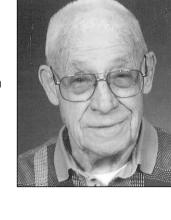
## **STEVE R. MUZA, 94**

STRUTHERS - Steve R. Muza, 94, passed away on Friday, Jan. 27, 2017, in the comfort of his home. A celebration of his life will be

held Monday, July 3, 2017, at 11 a.m. at Christ Our Savior Parish at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Struthers. Jean and her children will re-

ceive family and friends on Monday from 10 until 10:45 a.m. at the church.





## **JOANNE FARRELL BEEGHLY, 92**

KENNETT SQUARE, PA. - Joanne Farrell Beeghly, 92, a longtime resident of Youngstown, passed away Friday, June 16, at Crosslands Retirement Community in Kennett Square, where she had lived since 2012.

She was born in Youngstown, the only child of the late George R. Farrell and Delliah Miller Farrell.

Mrs. Beeghly graduated from The Rayen Śchool, spent an additional year at Edgewood Park School for Girls in New York, and then graduated from Vassar Col-

In 1950, she married Youngstown resident, John D. Beeghly, who passed away in 2005. They raised their family in Liberty Township, attended the Trinity United Methodist Church, were members of the Youngstown Country Club and the Youngstown Club, and enjoyed traveling to many parts of the world. Mrs. Beeghly was devoted to

raising her family, but found time to contribute to the Youngstown community and enjoyed an active social life. She was proud to be from Youngstown and served on many boards, including the Visiting Nurse Association, the Butler institute of American Art, the Northside/Forum Hospital, Beegh ly Oaks, Henry H. Stambaugh Auditorium, the American Red Cross, and the Arms Family Museum of Local History. She was active in the Junior League of Youngstown and the Youngstown Garden Club. Art, music and the beauty of the natural world gave her much

Mrs. Beeghly is survived by two sons, John Timothy of Charlottesville, Va., and David Leon (Mary



Alice) of Richmond, Va.; four daughters, Sallie Beeghly Jones (David) of West Chester, Pa., Jane Beeghly (Jon LaBranch) of Eugene, Ore., Laura Beeghly M.D. of Middleton, Mass., and Elizabeth "Betsy" Beeghly McPherson (Andrew) of Severna Park, Md.; nine grandchildren, who called her "Nana"; and two great-grandchildren.

Calling hours will be on Monday, June 26, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Fox Funeral Home, 4700 Market St. in Boardman. At 4 p.m. that afternoon, a graveside service and interment will be held at Belmont Park Cemetery, 3346 Belmont Ave. in Youngstown.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to either the Butler Institute of American Art, 524 Wick Ave., Youngstown, OH 44502; or Fellows Riverside Gardens, 123 Mckinley Ave., Youngstown, OH 44509.

Family and friends may visit www.foxfuneralhome.org to view this obituary and send condolences.

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### MARIA PANAMARCZUK, 94

LIBERTY - A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 27, 2017, at St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic Church for Maria Panamarczuk, 94, who passed away peacefully on Wednesday morning.

Maria was born Aug. 5, 1922, in Derazno, Poland, a daughter of Jan and Emilia Wilniewiec Karniewicz.

She worked as a seamstress for Penn Ohio Towel Supply Com-

Maria had a green thumb, and had the most beautiful gardens, both vegetable and flower, around her home. Her hydrangeas and tomatoes were some of the biggest a person ever saw. She also enjoyed crocheting and knitting and made the most beautiful blankets for every member of her family.

She was an amazing cook. Her galumpkis were out of this world.

She leaves behind to cherish her memory, her children, Pete (Mary Ann) of Austintown, Chris, with whom she made her home. Theresa (Carl) Krawiec of Canfield and John of Struthers; her grandchildren, Steve (Stephanie), Kevin (Lisa) and Michael (Niki) Panamarczuk, Susan (Rob) Pruden, and Lisa (Clayton) Cavell; her greatgrandchildren, Alex, Ava, Zachary, Mila, Gravson, and Nora; her sister-in-law, Helen Karniewicz of Girard; niece Margaret Karniewicz;

and nephew Richard Karniewicz. Other than her parents, she was preceded in death by her hus-



band, Walter Panamarczuk, whom she married Aug. 25, 1945, and who passed away July 2, 1983; her brother, Henry Karniewicz; and daughter-in-law Dorie Panamarc-

The family has entrusted Ma-

ria's care to the Kubina-Yuhasz-Wasko Funeral Home, where they will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, June 26, 2017, and again from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday at the church. Her family would like to extend

windsor House at Liberty Health Care Center and ValleyCare Northside Medical Center for their compassionate care of Maria in her time of need. Visit www.waskofamily.com to

view the obituary and send the

a special thank you to the staff of



family condolences. Kubina - Yuhasz Wasko Funeral Home 06-25-17

## MARY DEPALMA DELIO, 93

POLAND - There will be a gathering of family and friends on Tuesday, June 27, 2017, at 6 p.m. at the Schiavone Funeral Home, followed by a memorial service at 7 p.m. for Mary DePalma Delio, 93, who died June 13, 2017, at Maplecrest Nursing Home in Struth-

Mary was formerly of Bryson Street in Youngstown. She was the daughter of Anthony and Caroline DiGiacomo DePalma.

Mary was a homemaker and worked as a seamstress for the Weatherbee Coat Factory. She enjoyed cooking and gardening and loved to help her family.

Mary is survived by her husband, Frank R. Delio, whom she married May 12, 1949; a daughter, Jenny Delio; a grandson, Nick De-



She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Samuel, Joseph, and Angelo; and two sisters, Florence and Viola. Visit www.schiavonefh.com to

share condolences. 06-25-17

## **JOSEPHINE A. TRAFICANT, 68**

YOUNGSTOWN - Private services were held for Josephine A. Traficant, 68, who passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 18, 2017, surrounded by her loving family. She was born Oct. 18, 1948, the

daughter of Samuel and Claire (Agnesti) Colucci.

Josephine will always be remembered lovingly by her husband, Edward Traficant, whom she married June 22, 1968; two children; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many loving nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by

her parents and granddaughter. Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of the Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral

Home, 4442 South Ave. in Board-

Family and friends may visit the Book of Memories at www.rossifunerals.com to view this tribute and to send condolences to Josephine's family.

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### BARBARA E. (GRGURICH) NATALE, 71



Barbara will be sadly missed but always remembered by her family and friends for her kind heart and straight forward personality. She was a devoted daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, sister, friend and teacher.

Born July 23, 1945, in Warren, Barbara was daughter of Joseph and Ann (Susko) Grgurich, and was a lifelong area resident.

Barbara was a graduate of Warren G. Harding High School and earned her Bachelor's Degree from Kent State University, where she majored in Spanish and minored in English.

Barbara worked with young women through grant funding, helping to educate and shape their lives before she retired after 25 years of service with the Warren City Schools as a substitute teacher. She returned to the classroom after retirement teaching part-time at John F. Kennedy High School in Warren for a number of years.

Barbara was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish, St. James Church. She was also past president of several associations including the 9 Hole Ladies Golf League at Trumbull Country Club, the Warren Junior Women's League and the Trumbull County Women's Bar Auxiliary, Barbara was also president of the Condo Board Association.

Barbara had many passions throughout her life. She enjoyed golfing, working in her yard, shopping and traveling, especially to New York. She also loved socializing with her family and friends.

She leaves behind her beloved husband of over 49 years, Atty. Anthony M. Natale; a daughter



MaryBeth (Scott) Miller of Orlando, Fla.; a son, Anthony J. Natale of Warren; her granddaughter, Emily Miller; and a sister JoAnn Woodworth of Sarasota, Fla.; along with many friends.

Barbara was preceded in death by her parents.

Honoring Barbara's wishes, a caring cremation has taken place and a celebration of life service will be held in the near future to her honor her life and an announcement will be made public.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the professional care of the Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home, 4221 Market St. in Boardman, the new location.

In lieu of flowers, material contributions may be made in Barbara's name to the Animal Welfare League of Trumbull County, 812 Youngstown Kingsville Road SE, Vienna, 0H 44473.

Family and friends may visit www.rossisantuccifh.com to view this obituary, sign the guest book and send condolences to the Natale family.



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## **LANA J. POPIO, 78**

YOUNGSTOWN - Prayers will be said Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Fox Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial, celebrated the Rev. Msgr. Peter M. Polando at St. Columba Cathedral at 2 p.m., for Lana J. Popio ,78, who passed away peacefully Friday morning.

Lana was born June 14, 1939, in Steubenville, a daughter of Gerald and Virginia Jenkins Butler.

She moved to the area in 1950 and graduated from East High

Lana was a nurses' aid at Assumption Village. She loved spending time with family and going to Mountaineer and Las Vegas.

Her husband, Anthony S. Popio Sr., whom she married Jan. 18, 1958, passed away Jan. 3, 1992.

She leaves to cherish her memory, her children, Annette Martin of Youngstown, Angela Wess of Campbell, Anthony (Robin) Popio Jr. of Petersburg, Donna (Thomas) Wise of New Freeport, Pa., Marilou (John) Geletka of Indianapolis. and Vicki Popio of Youngstown; a sister, Jacquelyn Fuller of Girard; brothers Gerald Butler of Nicholasville, Ky., and David Butler of King, N.C.; 14 grandchildren; 18



great-grandchildren; two greatgreat-grandchildren; and best friend, Cheryl Ciavarella.

Besides her parents and husband, Lana was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Michelle Hoffman.

Friends may call from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Home in Boardman.

Family and friends may visit www.foxfuneralhome.org to view this obituary and send condolen-

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## MARY LOU PATTERSON ZAGOTTI, 65

21, 2017, one day prior to her 66th birthday, Mary Lou Patterson Zagotti, 65, passed away at Beeghly Oaks Rehabilitation and Healing. She was born on June 22, 1951,

in Youngstown, a daughter of James M. and Betty Mae (Lowe) Patterson.

Mary Lou is survived by her beloved children, Michele (Michael) Macias of Lowellville, Christopher (Erin) Zagotti of Fort Worth, Texas and Betty (Abdul Lateef) Zagotti of Boardman; sister Wendy Petransky of Arizona; grandchildren

BOARDMAN - On Wednesday, June Ashley, Michael Macias, Brianna, Brandon, Rayden, Isabella, and Caroline Zagotti; and great-grandson Cameron Zagotti.

Besides her parents, Mary Lou was preceded in death by her son, James R. Zagotti Jr.; sister Sandy Johansen; and former husband, James Zagotti.

Arrangements are by the Cremation & Funeral Service by Gary S. Silvat Inc. in Austintown. Visit www.cremateohio.com to

send condolences to Mary Lou's family.

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## **JAN GERST**

NORTH RIDGEVILLE - Jan Gerst passed away on June 9. She was born on June 28, 1955, in Youngstown.

a love for horses. She would later become a champion equestrian. She spent many of her adult

As a young girl, she developed

years behind the bar as a "social chemist," as she liked to call herself, at Café Sausalito in downtown Cleveland.

her soul mate, Noel Theriot; and her family and friends.



### **CHARLES EVERETT FROST JR., 89**

MELBOURNE, FLA. - Charles Everett Frost Jr., 89, died on June 20, 2017.

Charles was born on Feb. 10, 1928, in Gallipolis, to Charles E Frost Sr, and Creota B. (Mitchell) Frost. He grew up near Pine Lake, exploring the woods with his brother.

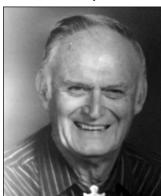
After high school, he joined the U.S. Army in service to his country during World War II.

He married the love of his life, LaVerne Main, on June 27, 1953, in Youngstown, at the Mahoning United Methodist Church.

He began his career in electronics in Ohio as a television repairman and then moved his family to Eau Gallie, Fla., in 1956, being hired to work at Cape Canaveral. His career progressed to aerospace as a supervisor at the Kennedy Space Center, spanning the years of unmanned missiles, including the Bomarc and Minuteman, and later to the manned flights of the Apollo, Saturn, Skylab, and Space Shuttle missions, where he had the opportunity for many overseas trips maintaining emergency landing sites for the Shuttle. He retired from KSC in 1995, after a long-lasting career at the Cape.

Charles was a dedicated member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Melbourne, the Masonic Lodge, the Azan Shrine, and the Scottish Rite. Charles had a beautiful and rich baritone singing voice and was well-known for sharing it with the local community in plays, light opera, and at church, through countless solos, and performances at the Brevard Community College Chorale and the Coventry Carolers. He and his wife shared their love of music both locally and on trips throughout the world. He was also a Ham Radio operator for over 60 years and he enjoyed meeting and speaking to fellow hams both near and far. His call sign was K4KOD. and his children heard him say countless times from his Ham Radio room, "K4KindOldDog," "K4KingOfDiamonds," and "K4KiloOscarDelta."

He was preceded in death by



his beloved wife of 63 years. LaVerne Frost, who was deceased on Jan. 6, 2017; also his parents; and his brother, Kenneth R. Frost of Columbiana.

He is survived by sons Douglas John Frost of Melbourne, Jeffrey Alan Frost and his wife, Lynne, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Charles Scott Frost of Melbourne; daughter Laurie Evelyn Frost of Apollo Beach, Fla.; grandsons Heath Alan Frost and his wife, Katherine, and Ryan Everett Frost and fiancé Elizabeth Forslund of Cheyenne; great-granddaughters McKenzie Sierra Graf Frost of Franklin, Luci Lynne Fitzgerald Frost and Ellie Marie Frost of Cheyenne; and in addition, many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

The family wishes to thank Home Instead, Grand Villa of Melbourne, River View Senior Resort, local hospitals, Wave Crest Health and Rehabilitation Center, VITAS Hospice, and the pastors at St. Paul's United Methodist Church for their care extended to him during his later years.

Services, including military honors, will be at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Melbourne on June 30. 2017, at 1:30 p.m., with later inurnment at Florida Memorial Gardens in Rockledge.

Family and friends will gather after the service in Cotter Hall at St. Paul's for fellowship and refreshments.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Fund in care of Shriners Hospital of Tampa, Fla.

## **JOHN COLLINS HARVEY, M.D. PH.D., 93**

BETHESDA, MD. - John Collins Harvey, M.D. Ph.D., eminent physician, professor of medicine, and medical ethicist, died peacefully at his home, on June 15. Dr. Harvey was 93.

A resident of Fox Hill Residences of Bethesda, Dr. Harvey formerly lived in Potomac, Baltimore, and Sherwood Forest, Maryland.

Dr. Harvey was born in Youngstown in 1923, the son of Joseph Paul Harvey, M.D., and Mary Collins

He attended parochial and public schools in Youngstown, and graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1941, Yale University in 1944, and Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1947.

In 1988, Dr. Harvey received a Ph.D. in Moral Theology from St. Mary's Seminary, and in 2012, he received a Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, from Georgetown University.

Dr. Harvey married Adele Dillon, also of Youngstown, in 1949. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 2009. Adele died in 2010, and Dr. Harvey is survived by his five children, their spouses, and 12 grandchildren. Elizabeth Harvey Yon and Charles Yon of Sherborn, Mass., and Christina, Elizabeth, William, and Charles Yon; Adm. John Collins Harvey Jr., USN (Ret.) and Mary Ellen Swift Harvey of Vienna, Va., and Sarah and David Harvey; William Charles Harvey II and Constance Campanella Harvey of St. Michaels, Md., and Caroline, William, and Joseph Harvey; Amy Harvey Reese and Loren Fitzhugh Reese of Annapolis, Md., and Fitzhugh Reese; and Margaret Harvey Granitto and Gregory Granitto of Annapolis and Julia and Charles Granitto.

Dr. Harvey was predeceased by his brother, Joseph Paul Harvey Jr., M.D., and is survived by his sister-inlaw, Martha Toole Harvey of Pasadena, Calif.; and his nieces and their families, Mary Alice Harvey Gelhaus, Martha Harvey Forster, Frances Harvey Fisk, Lucy Harvey LoRe, and Laura Harvey Buchanan. Dr. Harvey is also survived by

his cousins, Katherine Delaney (Sister S. John of God, Religious of the Divine Compassion) of White Plains, N.Y., and Mary Collins Burns of Melbourne, Fla. Dr. Harvey served in the U.S.

Army Medical Corps from 1949 to 1951, and in the U.S. Army Reserve Medical Corps from 1979 to 1986. He was on the faculty of medicine of Johns Hopkins University from 1953 to 1973, and the faculty of medicine of Georgetown University from 1973 to 1989. He was also a senior research scholar at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics and the Center for Clinical Bioethics at Georgetown University from 1972

Dr. Harvey was a visiting professor of medicine at Guys Hospital Medical School in London, and



Cambridge University in Cambridge, England and the University of Ibadan in Ibadan, Nigeria. Throughout his career, Dr. Harvey served on numerous local, state, national, and international medical committees, advisory boards and professional organizations. He was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, and Sigma Xi honorary societies, he was a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners, a Master in the American College of Physicians, a member of the Society of Scholars of the Johns Hopkins University and of the European Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Harvey's early research was in skeletal muscle diseases, and his later work was in the fields of rehabilitation, geriatrics and bioethics. Dr. Harvey was the author or editor of five books and 140 professional articles.

A lifelong member of the Roman Catholic Church, Dr. Harvey was an active parishioner at the Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown and attended St. Bartholomew Church after he moved to Fox Hill.

Dr. Harvey was a member of the John Carroll Society and served on many committees and advisory boards of the Archdioceses of Washington and Baltimore. The co-founder of the Archdiocesan Health Care Network for the Poor, Homeless, and Uninsured, Dr. Harvey was awarded both the Archdiocesan Medal for Distinguished Service and the Cardinal James P. Hickey Lifetime Service Award. Dr. Harvey was named Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI and was elevated to Knight Commander with Star by Pope John Paul II. Dr. Harvey was invested in the Solemn Military Order of Jerusalem, of Rhodes, and of Malta, and in 2015, professed his solemn vows as a Knight of Justice in the Order. There will be a memorial Mass

for Dr. Harvey on July 1, at 1 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, 6900 River Road in Bethesda, followed by a reception at Fox Hill, 8300 Burdette Road in Bethesda. Donations in memory of Dr.

Harvey may be made to Georgetown University Pellegrino Center for Clinical Bioethics; John Collins Harvey Lecture; Catholic Charities Foundation of D.C.; Federal Association, Hospital Donor Room, 8 a.m. Order of Malta, Blessed Gerard Fund;

or The John Carroll Society. 06-25-17

## MIKE NICOLA ROMEO, 80

YOUNGSTOWN - There will be funeral services on Monday, June 26, 2017, at 1 p.m. at the Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home, 4221 Market St. in Boardman, the new location, with the Very Rev. Monsignor Robert Siffrin officiating, for Mike Nicola Romeo, 80, who passed away after a long illness at Hospice House on Tuesday evening, June 20, 2017.

Mike was born Aug. 31, 1936, in the Brier Hill area of Youngstown, the son of the late Dominic and Margaret (McClafferty) Romeo. He attended The Rayen School

and was a lifelong area resident. Mike was an auto mechanic and worked for Tom Fiffick's, Zizzo's and later for Monroe, as a pipefitter, from where he retired. After his retirement, Mike worked

for National Security for more than 10 years and was the security guard at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Basilica for eight years.

He was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Basilica, and was a proud member of the ITAM, Post 3, where he served as a bartender.

Mike had many passions throughout his life. He enjoyed playing video poker, buying and fixing up cars to resell, doing scratch-off lottery tickets, and watching TV. He also enjoyed building and working with wood, along with being an avid Cleveland Indians fan. Mike also loved spending time with his nephew, Steven Ruberto, especially when they would go fishing. Mike is survived by his wife of

10 years, the former Mary Louise (Debelyak) Mancini, whom he married on Aug. 24, 2007, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Basilica; three



children, Steven (Linda) Raney of Indiana, Gina (Todd) Pumphrey of Texas and Michelle Romeo of Youngstown; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents, Mike was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters, Jay Romeo, Joseph Romeo, William Bonacker, Katie DeBaise, Margie Borsanti, Madeline Ruberto and Frances Sanders.

Family and friends may call on Monday, June 26, 2017, from noon until 12:50 p.m. at the Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home, 4221 Market St. in Boardman, the new location.

Burial will take place at Four Mile Run Cemetery in Austintown.

Family and friends may visit www.rossisantuccifh.com to view this obituary, sign the guest book and send condolences to Mike's



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## **DARREN E. JOYCE**

FULLERTON, CALIF. - A memorial in Fullerton. for Darren E. Joyce will be held at 7 p.m. on June 29, 2017, at the Woodworth Park Pavilion on Western Reserve Road and Luther Avenue in Poland. Darren was born May 7, 1965, in

Youngstown, the son of Edward R. and Joyce Dean Joyce.

He passed away on June 10, 2017, at St. Jude's Medical Center

Darren is survived by his wife, Belinda; stepson Joseph Parker of Hisperia, Calif.; his mother of Boardman; sister Kelly Ball of Canfield; nephews Chris and Gabe Ball; niece Meaghan Ball; and maternal grandmother, Helen Balestra. He was preceded in death by

his father.

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### **MARGARET TARCY, 95**

WEST SALEM TOWNSHIP, PA. Margaret Tarcy passed away on Friday, June 23, 2017, at 7:42 a.m. at St. Paul Home in West Salem Township. She was 95.

She was a former resident of Sharon, Pa., and for 15 years she had lived with her daughter, Margie, in Greenville, Pa.

She was born in Youngstown on Dec. 22, 1921, to John and Julia

She was married to William Tarcy Jr. on Aug. 18, 1945. He passed away on Oct. 23, 1990.

Margaret was a member of the former Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church of Farrell, Pa., and more recently St. Anthony Church in Sharon. She attended schools in Youngstown, During World War II. being of that "Greatest Generation," she was proud to have been a welder at Truscon Steel in Youngstown. Margaret was a devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She is survived by three daughters. Margie Rishel of Greenville. Bonnie and husband James Walters of Rochester, Wash., and Betty Tarcy and companion Bill Kolling of Sharon. A sister, Julia Italiano, resides in Poland. She leaves behind two grandchildren, Monica Rishel and Adam Milliren and his wife,

Ericka; along with great-grand-

children Logan and Leah Milliren. Preceding her death were a sister, Mary Sadinsky, and a brother, John Mislai.

Friends may call on Monday, June 26, 2017, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the A.E. Pustinger Funeral Home Ltd., 1310 Idaho St. in Farrell, where a prayer service will be held on Tuesday, June 27, 2017, at 10:30 a.m., followed by a funeral Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony Church, 804 Idaho St. in Sharon, with the Rev. Matthew J. Ruye-

chan, pastor, as celebrant. Burial to follow at the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Cemetery

in Hermitage, Pa. Condolences may be emailed to pustinger@verizon.net. 06-25-17

## **BLOOD DRIVES**

**TODAY** 

♦ St. Elizabeth Youngstown **Hospital Donor Room,** 1044 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule.

## **MONDAY**

♦ St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital Donor Room, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule.

**♦** Boardman Public Library, 7680 Glenwood Ave., Boardman, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

♦ First United Methodist Church, 22 N. Market St., Girard, 1 to 6 p.m.

#### **TUESDAY** ♦ St. Elizabeth Youngstown

Hospital Donor Room, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule. ♦ Niles Senior Center, 14 E.

State St., 1 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ♦ St. Elizabeth Youngstown to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule.

## **THURSDAY**

♦ St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital Donor Room, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule.

◆ Canfield Library, 43 W. Main St., 1 to 6 p.m.

♦ Hubbard First United Methodist Church, 48 Church St., Hubbard, 1 to 6 p.m.

♦ St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital Donor Room, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule. **♦** Salem Community Center,

1098 N. Ellsworth Ave., 1 to 7 p.m. **◆ Boardman Park.** 375 Board-

man Poland Road, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. **SATURDAY** 

## ♦ St. Elizabeth Youngstown

**Hospital Donor Room**, 1044 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule.

**FOOD SALES every** The Vindicator Wednesday in Society News

Jan loved her horses and cats;

later date. Services may be planned at a



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**SUNDAY** 

Go to vindy.com for regional, national and world news, 24/7.

#### 3 killed in wreck while headed to **Cedar Point**

HELENA

The Ohio State Highway Patrol says three people have died when their car collided with a tractor-trailer in Sandusky County as they headed toward Cedar Point amusement park.

The patrol says the accident occurred shortly before 8 a.m. Friday on U.S. Route 6. Those killed were the driver, 21-year-old Matthew Bramel, and two passengers, 19-year-old Shelby Johnson and 25-year-old Cody Nelson. All were from Louisville, Ky. A third passenger, 21-year-old Alexis Martin, of New Albany, Ind., was taken to a hospital with

The patrol says Bramel drove into the tractor-trailer while trying to pass vehicles on a county road in Madison Township. The 39-year-old driver of the tractor-trailer wasn't injured.

The patrol says speed is believed to be the main cause of the accident.

#### New plea hearing set for man accused of links to IS

**COLUMBUS** 

A federal judge has rescheduled a plea hearing for an Ohio man accused of trying to travel to Libya to join the Islamic State group.

Documents filed in federal court say Aaron Daniels, of Columbus, will plead guilty to one count of attempting to provide material support to a foreign terrorist organization.

**Authorities allege Daniels** wired \$250 to an Islamic State operative in January 2016 and told an undercover informant he was interested in traveling to commit violence overseas.

Daniels was taken into custody last year at John Glenn Columbus International Airport after a monthlong investigation.

### Sanders joining Midwest bus tour against health bill

**COLUMBUS** 

Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders is traveling to Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia this weekend to urge fellow senators to oppose Senate health care legislation and retain the Affordable Care Act.

The former Democratic presidential candidate is ioining a MoveOn.org bus tour in the three states, where he'll urge hometown Republican Sens. Pat Toomey, Rob Portman and Shelley Moore Capito to oppose the Senate bill.

The measure carries forward many of the goals of House-passed legislation aimed at upending the federal health care overhaul commonly known as Obamacare.

Sanders is scheduled to hold rallies today in Colum-

### bus and Charleston, W.Va. **UK Parliament**

probes cyberattack **LONDON** 

British officials were investigating a cyberattack Saturday on the country's Parliament after discovering "unauthorized attempts to access parliamentary user accounts.'

A statement from the House of Commons said that as a precaution, remote email access for members has been disabled in order to protect the network from

"As a result, some Members of Parliament [lawmakers] and staff cannot access their email accounts outside of Westminster," it said, adding that IT services at Parliament itself were work-

ing normally. It was not immediately clear how many people were affected or what the extent of the damage was.

An email sent to all those affected described a "sustained and determined attack on all parliamentary user accounts in an attempt to identify weak passwords," according to The Guardian newspaper.

**Associated Press** 

## Analysis finds partisan map-making advantage in Ohio

Associated Press

**COLUMBUS** 

A political map-making process controlled by Ohio Republicans resulted in the party winning nearly two more U.S. House seats and five more Ohio House seats in the last election than would have been expected in neutral circumstances, an Associated Press analysis has found.

The AP used a mathematical formula to determine

ing, in which the party in 75 percent of the state's 16 from an historic compro- Legislature power to appower alters voting districts to its advantage, in federal and state legislative races across the country. The analysis placed Ohio's

"efficiency gap" near the top for both state and federal legislative races. The analysis found Repub-

licans won 56 percent of the votes in Ohio House races yet 66 percent of the seats. Republican candidates for Ohio's U.S. House seats won

congressional seats.

Ohio has seen growing bipartisan concern about how its voting districts are drawn.

starts, Ohioans voted overwhelmingly in 2015 to approve new rules for drawing state legislative districts that aimed to reduce gerrymandering.

The resulting new appor-

and Democratic lawmakers that gives the minority party a powerful say on any new 10-year map designat-After a decade of false ing Ohio's 99 House and 33 Senate districts.

> Backers are working now to get a similar proposal overhauling Ohio's congressional map-making system on the statewide ballot.

the effects of gerrymander- 58 percent of the votes but tionment system emerged process that gives the state culpable.

mise between Republican prove the maps drawn once every 10 years has support from Ohio Gov. John Kasich, a Republican.

Former Congressman Dennis Kucinich, who saw his Cleveland district eliminated after the 2010 Census and his home drawn into that of a fellow Democrat, said there's "no question" districts are unfair - though The idea of replacing a he holds both parties



Residents are evacuated from the Taplow residential tower block on the Chalcots Estate, in the borough of Camden, north London,

# UK finds 34 apartment buildings with unsafe siding

Associated Press

**LONDON** 

Britain's fire-safety crisis expanded substantially Saturday as authorities said 34 high-rise apartment blocks across the country had cladding that failed fire-safety tests. London officials scrambled to evacuate four public-housing towers after experts found them "not safe for people to sleep in overnight."

Hundreds of residents hastily packed their bags and sought emergency shelter, with many angry and confused about the chaotic situation. Some refused to leave their high-rise apartments. Scores of evacuees slept on inflatable beds in a gym while officials sought better

accommodations for them. Camden Council leader Georgia Gould said it decided to evacuate four blocks in north London's Chalcots Estate late Friday after fire inspectors uncovered problems with 'gas insulation and door stops," which, combined with the presence

of flammable cladding encasing the 
It said about 650 apartments were buildings, meant residents had to leave immediately.

The evacuation comes amid widening worries about the safety of high-rise apartment blocks across the country following the inferno that engulfed Grenfell Tower in west London on June 14, killing at least 79 for the rapid spread of that blaze, but multiple other fire risks have now been identified in some housing

The government said Saturday the cladding samples that failed firesafety tests came from 34 apartment towers in cities including London, Manchester, Plymouth and Portsmouth. Communities Secretary Sajid Javid said further testing "is running around the clock."

So far, Camden Council has been residents to leave as a precaution. now a "national threat."

evacuated, though initial reports put the figure at 800 apartments. The council said residents would

be out of their homes for three to four weeks while it completes firesafety upgrades.

"I know some residents are angry and upset, but I want to be very clear people. Attention has focused on the that Camden Council acted to pro-24-story tower's external cladding tect them," Gould said in a statematerial, which has been blamed ment. "Grenfell changed everything and when told our blocks were unsafe to remain in, we acted.

Conservative Prime Minister Theresa May, who has been criticized for her slow response to the Grenfell tragedy, said Saturday that the government was supporting Camden officials to ensure residents have somewhere to stay while building work is done.

In response, Jeremy Corbyn, leader of the opposition Labour Party, said May needed to "get a grip" and the only local authority to have asked lead a stronger response to what is

## CIA chief: Intel leaks on the rise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

CIA Director Mike Pompeo says he thinks disclosure of America's secret intelligence is on the rise, fueled partly by the "worship" of leakers such as Edward Snowden.

'In some ways, I do think it's accelerated," Pompeo told MSNBC in an interview that aired Saturday. "I think there is a phenomenon, the worship of Edward Snowden, and those who steal American secrets for the purpose of self-aggrandizement or money or for whatever their motivation may be, does seem to be on the increase.'

Pompeo said the United States needs to redouble its efforts to stem leaks of classified information.

'It's tough. You now have not only nation states trying to steal our stuff, but nonstate, hostile intelligence services, well-funded - folks like WikiLeaks, out there trying to steal American secrets for the sole purpose of undermining the United States and democracy,' Pompeo said.

Besides Snowden, who leaked documents revealing extensive U.S. government surveillance, WikiLeaks recently released nearly 8,000 documents that it says reveal secrets about the CIA's cyber-espionage tools for breaking into computers. WikiLeaks previously published 250,000 State Department cables and embarrassed the U.S. military with hundreds of thousands of logs from Iraq and Afghanistan.

There are several other recent cases, including Chelsea Manning, the Army private formerly known as Bradley Manning. She was convicted in a 2013 courtmartial of leaking more than 700,000 secret military and State Department documents to WikiLeaks.

## A look at what didn't happen this week

Associated Press

A roundup of some of the most popular, but completely untrue, headlines of the week. None of these stories is legit, even though they were shared widely on social media. The Associated Press checked these out; here are the real facts:

Not real: Retired MI5 Agent Confesses On Deathbed: 'I Killed Princess Di-

The facts: A piece on a site called the Anti News Network renews a take on conspiracy theories blaming British agencies or the royal family for the princess' August 1997 death in Paris. A coroner's jury ruled in 2008 that Diana and boyfriend Dodi Al-Fayed were killed by the reckless actions of their driver and paparazzi. Investigators testified that no British government agency was involved in her death. MI5, Britain's domestic security agency, has a policy of not identifying current or past employees. The ANN story cites as its source the website yournewswire.com, which

says it makes no representa-

tions about the accuracy of

Blames Clinton For Comey's

Removal: "If She'd Con-

**Not real:** Sarah Huckabee

the information it posts.



British actor Rowan Atkinson, right, waves while walking a red carpet as he arrives for the United Kingdom premiere of "Johnny English Reborn" in London.

fessed, He Wouldn't Have as the reason for his firing.

Had To Commit All Those Atrocities Against Her"

The facts: The deputy White House press secretary did use the word "atrocities" when explaining the reasoning behind former FBI director James Comey's May 9 firing by President Donald Trump, but she didn't put the blame on Hillary Clinton. A story that originated with admitted satire outlet Newslo falsely claimed Sanders said if Clinton confessed to her role in mishandling of emails, Comey wouldn't have lost his job. Sanders cit-ed Comey's handling of the

investigation into the emails

Not real: FOX HEAD-LINES British Actor 'MR BEAN' Rowan Sebastian Atkinson dies at 62 After CAR-CRASH - TODAY 2017

The facts: Hoaxes on the actor's death, alternately describing a car crash or a suicide that ended the "Mr. Bean" actor's life, have been circulating since last summer. Some pieces have listed Atkinson's age as two years younger than he is – he was born Jan. 6, 1955. Others falsely superimpose reports of his obituary on BBC and Fox News logos, which never

ran such reports.

## 15 bodies found after landslide buries scores

Associated Press

BEIJING

Crews searching through the night in the rubble left by a landslide that buried a mountain village under tons of soil and rocks in southwestern China found 15 bodies, but more than 110 more people remained missing. About 3,000 rescuers

were using detection devices and dogs to look for signs of life in an area that once held 62 homes and a hotel, Xinhua, the official news agency, reported. "We won't give up as

long as there is a slim of chance," the agency quoted an unidentified searcher as The identities of the 118

missing will soon be made public, a government official told Xinhua.

Xu Zhiwen, executive deputy governor of the Tibetan and Qiang Autonomous Prefecture of Aba, the region where the landslide struck Saturday, also said that all 142 tourists who were visiting a site in the mountain village of Xinmo have been found alive. "It's the biggest land-

slide to hit this area since

the Wenchuan earthquake," Wang Yongbo, an official leading one of the rescue efforts, told state broadcaster China Central Television.

Wang was referring to China's deadliest earthquake this century, a magnitude 7.9 temblor that struck Sichuan province in May 2008, killing nearly 90,000 people. Three members of one

family were located five hours after the landslide. Qiao Dashuai, 26, said he and his wife awoke to cries from their 1-month-old son around 5:30 a.m. We heard a strange

noise at the back of our house, and it was rather loud," Qiao said. "Wind was coming into the room so I wanted to close the door. When we came out, water flow swept us away instantly." He said they struggled

against the flood of water until they met medical workers who took them to a hospital. Qiao said his parents and other relatives have not been found.

Mark A. Brown, General Manager

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## Our VOICE

## Hopeful signs with uptick in Y'town reading scores

IVE YEARS AGO TO THE DAY, Ohio Gov. John R. Kasich signed into law a bill that included the Third Grade Reading Guarantee with this unequivocal statement:

"If you can't read you might as well forget it. Kids who make their way through social promotion beyond the third grade, when they get to the 8th, 9th, 10th grade, they get lapped; the material becomes too difficult.

To bolster the argument that students are making an investment in their futures by reading at grade level, the Kasich administration pointed to an Annie E. Casey Foundation report.

It found that children who cannot read at grade level by the third grade are four times more likely to drop out before the 12th grade.

"No one should be surprised," the governor said. "We will not delay any hold-back in the third grade if you can't The multi-faceted education and

workforce development bill that Kasich signed June 25, 2012, included a requirement that some third-graders be held back if they fail to meet the reading While the governor did not single out

been talking about the Youngstown schools, which were placed in statemandated academic emergency in Indeed, the Youngstown school system has been on the governor's radar

any school districts, he could well have

from his first day in office. That unwavering attention gave birth to the Youngstown Plan. Under the plan, a special academic

distress commission was appointed,

with the main task of hiring a chief executive officer to run the district. Krish Mohip, a veteran educator from Chicago, was brought on board a year ago to guide the urban district out of the

academic cellar. Last September, Mohip unveiled a three-year academic recovery plan with this comment: "We are digging into the root causes of our challenges so together, as a community, we can make significant changes so that our students

have a better present and future. One of those long-standing root causes has been the inability of many students to read and comprehend at

Reading has not been fundamental for children in the inner city neighborhoods, which explains the academic failure of so many of them.

## **IMPROVEMENT**

We were heartened, therefore, to learn from a front-page story last week that Youngstown's third-grade reading performance had improved.

Reporter Amanda Tonoli obtained the results from the Ohio Department of Education and crunched the numbers.

The bottom line: Youngstown City Schools had a 7-percent increase in overall third-grade reading proficiency. According to the school district, scores

of proficient on the state assessment in third-grade reading jumped from 27 percent to 34 percent of test takers.

The improvement prompted this reaction from CEO Mohip:

"[I]t shows that what we've been doing is working. This demonstrates what our children can accomplish when supported with quality, targeted

instruction led by skilled and committed teachers and principals and informed by data.' But not everyone is impressed with

Brenda Kimble, president of the inconsequential Youngstown Board of Education, was dismissive of the 7-percent improvement in the scores.

"Everything I've come across has shown our district's grades are totally down from even last year," Kimble told The Vindicator's Tonoli. "I would want to know what data is being used, where this growth is being measured from and where it ended."

If Kimble were truly concerned about the education of Youngstown's young people, she would have contacted the Ohio Department of Education and requested the results of the third-grade

reading assessment.

And had she done so, she would have learned that out of 382 students tested in spring 2017, the average score was 684 with 34 percent of the students scoring

A year earlier, 395 students took the state assessment; the average score was 667 and 27 percent scored proficient.

No one is suggesting that the latest results are anything to brag about, but they do show improvement. That's a major step in the right direction.

## **SCRIPTURES**

Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God.

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## STUMPED-HOW DO WE CONNECT WITH AVERAGE AMERIC

#### Please report all cases of elder abuse in our midst

**T**E AT THE ADULT **Protective Services** Unit of the Mahoning County Department of Job and Family Services would like to thank *The Vindicator* for the editorial on elder abuse published June 17. The editorial was in recognition of International Elder Abuse Awareness Month and discussed the growth of the senior population in our region, along with the incidence of abuse.

The Adult Protective Service Unit has seen an increase of cases of abuse, neglect, self-neglect and exploitation in our county. Elder abuse occurs among all socioeconomic classes, races and genders, and it is estimated that only about 1 in 5 incidents of maltreatment is reported.

Social workers investigate allegations daily of elder abuse. Adult Protective Services of Mahoning County is the only mandated agency by the state to investigate suspected cases of elder abuse.

The investigation process may involve and not be limited to collaboration with probate court, guardianship, police departments, physicians, placement facilities, Area Agency on Aging 11 and many other area agencies.

All of this is an effort to protect and enhance the lives of our seniors. Their abuse and mistreatment cannot be tolerated. This is a worldwide epidemic and cannot go unnoticed.

Our seniors are often referred to as the "forgotten population;" therefore, everyone should be cognizant of their existence and treat them with dignity and respect. They are the foundation of our society.

Seniors are living longer and therefore we know the numbers of abuse cases will never decrease. Elder abuse must be known and recognized in our community as a very serious

The implementation of the APS can only succeed if the entire community will help to prevent elder abuse.

Cases of abuse, neglect, selfneglect and exploitation should be reported to Mahoning County APSat330-884-6952.

> KRISHMU SHIPMON, **Youngstown**

Shipmon is the administrator of the Adult Protective Services Unit of the Mahoning County Department of Job and Family Services

#### Foes of Colaluca shouldn't go unchallenged in A'town ¬ IRST OF ALL, I WOULD

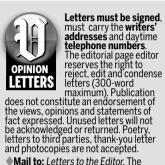
◀ like to say that I am saddened by the fact that 200 people (with an apparent ax to grind) are not being challenged by the residents of Austintown.

To go to lengths to discredit a person's reputation is, to say the least, sickening to witness. I am talking about the actions

of about 200 people to malign Vincent Colaluca, superintendent of Austintown Local Schools.

I have known Vince since he was a child. He was and has always been a person of integrity and honesty. I have always admired his absolute loyalty

and commitment to any goal he has in his administration, he



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has aspired to.

Please, residents of Austintown, do not let these people speak for you.

> MARGARET JACUBEC, Struthers

### Street thugs who terrorize city should be reported

N THE PAST SEVERAL months, our neighborhood has been shot up twice.

The first time at 11:30 p.m., several houses and cars were hit. In my own case, six bullets hit the house; one entered the bedroom where a 2-year-old child was sleeping.

The second time, shots were fired at homes where a stroke patient is recuperating and where several toddlers and small children live. Within 100 yards of a school, parents were still picking up their children.

Bullets don't care who they kill. The shooters don't care for the neighborhood, your homes, or your kids. What good examples they are showing your little

But many continue to say, "I didn't see or hear anything." Would you still be blind and deaf if your small child was hit with bullets?

Wake up. We are being terrorized in our own homes. Not by international thugs but by neighborhood terrorist thugs. Someone knows who these thugs are. Speak up. If you hear some-

thing or see something, say something.

Marie Ramunno, Youngstown

### As Medicare faces peril, nation needs Abe Lincoln

OW LONG DO YOU think it will be be-L fore President Donald Trump embraces Paul Ryan's long-time dream of privatizing Social Security and Medicare? Trump promised he would not mess with Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid; well that went by the wayside when he jumped on board Paul Ryan's plan to dismantle Medicaid as part of the Trumpcare joke.

He actually called Social Security a Ponzi scheme and said that privatization would be good for all of us, plus he was all for raising the retirement age to 70. Which Trump would you believe, the one who lies to the voting public or the one who said he was on board with plans to cut Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid? Actually Trump lies so much that you can't be-

lieve anything he says. On top of all the yo-yos Trump

adds Tom Price to head the Health and Human Services Department. Price said that nothing has had a greater negative effect on health care than Medicare. He wants Medicare ended, plain and simple. Price is a Trump yes man and will do anything he is told to do.

Here's the truth. Medicare saves lives; it allows seniors and people with disabilities and those with the greatest health needs to obtain life-saving health care. What's wrong with

I hate to say it, but if we keep letting these plutocrats continue their purge of our House and Senate, we will no longer be a democracy. Where's Abe Lincoln when you need him? He was a good Republican.

> BUD MCKELVEY, Hermitage, Pa.

### Support urged for new community bills of rights

F YOU WANT POSITIVE change for Youngstown, there are two citizen initiatives to support by signing petitions so we the people can vote on them in November.

The first one, the Youngstown **Drinking Water Protection** amendment, is about protecting our drinking water and ensuring the "discretionary water and sewer maintenance funds' are spent on replacing old water pipes and infrastructure to guarantee we have safe water coming out of our taps.

The second one, the Fair Election and Access to Local Government amendment, is about making our local elections more accessible to all candidates and committees. It proposes that only registered voters within the city can contribute to local campaign funding, and each voter is limited to \$100 on any single campaign.

When the Supreme Court ruled on Citizens United v. Federal Elections Commission, justices prohibited the government from restricting independent political expenditures by nonprofit corporations, for-profit corporations, labor unions and other associations. This ruling has allowed those with the most money to influence the outcome of our elections. And we, the residents have witnessed, over and over again how we are silenced by these corporate donations. The Fair Election initiative attempts to level the political playing field, at least here in Youngstown. Our petition efforts are about

citizen cooperation for the common good. It is people standing up to remind alleged public servants that they work for us, not for their corporate sponsors. This is exactly what the

Youngstown Committee for the Two Community Bills of Rights: **Drinking Water Protection and** Fair Elections stands for. It's why we're proudly part of the coalition collectingsignatures for these two initiatives. You can contact us and sign both petitions. We hope you'll join us in col-

lecting signatures from your neighbors, family and friends, protecting the people and city of Youngstown, and enabling them to vote yes for our rights in November.

Lynn Anderson, Youngstown



**Bertram** de Souza

## Intralot wins the lottery

In the end, all the talk about seeking competitive bids to operate the Ohio Lottery and provide other gambling services turned out to be just that - talk.

Indeed, it could be said that Intralot, the Greecebased company that has had the contract since 2009, made the State Controlling Board an offer it couldn't refuse.

Thus, after several weeks of toying with the idea of forcing the Ohio Lottery Commission (OLC) to solicit bids, the controlling board, which is responsible for approving all state contracts, decided that the status quo was the best bet for Ohio.

The approval to extend the OLC-Intralot relationship until 2027 came without any objections from controlling board members.

But the Associated Press reported that the deal to allow the commission to waive competitive bidding for two-year contract renewal options for the next decade prompted two board members to file formal objections.

The last request for proposals to operate lottery games was issued 10 years

However, Nicole Kostura, deputy lottery director, told the wire service that the extensions are optional, and the commission retains the ability to change vendors.

But the chances of that happening are slim to none.

### **COST ANALYSIS**

Because a cost analysis by independent consultant Rossi Enterprises of Intralot's contract and performance offered this rationale for not seeking competitive

'When a contract is one of the least expensive in the industry, as in this case, going out to bid should be considered carefully. A vendor incurs substantial upfront costs to plan, implement, and customize a gaming system and the associated infrastructure, equipment, and services. This makes it extremely difficult for non-incumbent vendors to underbid an incumbent. Without realistic competitive pressure, opening an existing contract for bid also opens the possibility of the incumbent vendor increasing its commission rates and still submitting the best value bid. Here, it is worth noting that the OLC (Ohio Lottery Commission) is paying the lowest commission rate charged by Intralot to a U.S. lottery. In short, there is a real risk that no vendor, including Intralot, will beat or even match the existing commission rate and ser-

vices.' The new two-year agreement will result in Intralot earning another \$71 million over that period. In addition, the Greek company with operations throughout the United States will be paid \$12 million to purchase and operate up to 750 "Quick Keno" self-service lottery terminals at retailers. The company has earned

\$259 million since it began running Ohio's gambling operations. In addition to providing

the lottery terminals that are located in more than 1,000 retail outlets, Intralot also is responsible for the electronic slot machines at the seven racinos around the state, including Hollywood Gaming at Mahoning Valley Race Course in Austintown. A racino is a horse-racing track with a slots casino. In an interview with this

writer prior to the controlling board agreeing to an extension of Intralot's contract, the company's vice president for government affairs, Byron Booth, insisted that the state has benefitted greatly from the deal it struck in 2009. The Greek company won

the Ohio lottery systems contract by submitting a

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## **YEARS AGO**

Today is Sunday, June 25, the 176th day of 2017. There are 189 days left in the year.

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On this date in:

- 1530: The Augsburg Confession, a statement outlining the articles of faith of the Lutheran Church, is presented to Holy Roman Emperor Charles V at the Diet of Augsburg.
- 1788: Virginia ratifies the U.S. Constitution.
- 1867: Barbed wire is patented by Lucien B. Smith of Kent, Ohio.
- **♦ 1876:** Lt. Col. Colonel George A. Custer and his 7th Cavalry are wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in Montana.
- 1910: President William Howard Taft signs the White-Slave Traffic Act, more popularly known as the Mann Act, which makes it illegal to transport women across state lines for "immoral" purposes.
- 1938: The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 is enacted.
- **1947:** "The Diary of a Young Girl," the personal

- journal of Anne Frank, a German-born Jewish girl hiding with her family from the Nazis in Amsterdam during World War II, is first published.
- **1950:** War breaks out in Korea as forces from the communist North invade the South.
- 1967: The Beatles perform their new song "All You Need Is Love" during the closing segment of "Our World," the first live international telecast that was carried by satellite from 14 countries.
- 1973: Former White House Counsel John W. Dean begins testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee, implicating top administration officials, including President Richard Nixon as well as himself, in the Watergate scandal and cover-up.
- **1981:** The U.S. Supreme Court rules that maleonly draft registration is constitutional.
- 1997: Oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau dies in Paris at age 87.
- **2007:** A suicide bomber blows himself up in the midst of a gathering of U.S.-allied tribal sheiks at a Baghdad hotel, killing 13 people.
- **♦ Robert Zoellick** wins

unanimous approval of the World Bank's board to become the institution's next president.

2012: A divided U.S. Supreme Court throws out major parts of Arizona's tough crackdown on people living in the U.S. without legal permission, while upholding a requirement for police to check the immigration status of those they stop for other reasons, but limiting the legal consequences.

#### **VINDICATOR FILES**

- ♦ **1992:** The Youngstown Water Department issues a formal reprimand to Youngstown State University for the "excessive" use of water in maintaining the campus.
- Ohio Gov. George V. Voinovich blames election year politics for the refusal of the Legislature to go along with his request for higher tobacco and alcohol taxes to help solve a state budget deficit.
- **Alfred Tutela,** a finalist for Youngstown schools superintendent, was paid to leave his job as head of Cleveland schools in 1990, but most observers sav school board members were at fault, not Tutela.
- ♦ 1977: John Augen-

JUNE 29, 1987: Campers ride horses at the Youngstown YMCA's Camp Fitch along Lake Erie in North Springfield, Pa. The summer recreational facility traditionally features consecutive one-week camping periods and includes horseback riding, archery, sailing, crafts, nature studies and more. It continues to operate today. To purchase a copy of this print, visit Vindy.com.

stein, superintendent of Youngstown diocesan schools, calls a Supreme Court ruling allowing some state aid to parochial schools" a great victory for parents and children.'

- **A spokesman** for the Ohio Department of Transportation says metric highway signs put up during the John J. Gilligan administration will not be taken down, but no more will be erected given the Department of Transportation's decision not to convert to metric signage.
- Municipal Judge Leo P. Morley denies bail to Clyde Neely Jr., 19, the only
- adult arrested in the brutal mutilation and murder of Joseph DeLisio in Stambaugh Field. Three juveniles face charges in juvenile court.
- 1967: Robert Cooke, founder and president of the Mahoning County Council for Retarded Children, is honored at a 16th anniversary dinner at St. John's Greek Orthodox Church.
- Six mathematics seniors at Youngstown University are awarded assistantships and fellowships for graduate study: Mary Ann Cox, Carmela Petrillo, David Boor, Attila Mathe, Dennis Cherpack and Robert Byers.
- ◆ 1942: Asserting that "Youngstown can expect little consideration" in getting more buses for its overworked Youngstown Municipal Railway Co., Richard Graham, local transportation executive, says the only solution is to level out the peak loads.
- Seventy-seven Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana county doctors and dentists have applied for commissions in the U.S. Medical Corps.
- The Finnerty and Rochford families will hold their family reunion at Slippery Rock Pavilion in Mill Creek Park.

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bid that was \$26 million less than GTech, which had operated in the state for years.

Booth said Intralot has provided the lottery with exceptional technology – he claimed that the terminals have worked 99.99 percent of the time – and has increased gaming content and services.

manufacturing plant in Mason, Ohio, that probably sealed the deal with the State Controlling Board.

The plant was opened in 2008 to manufacture and assemble lottery self-service machines. More than 80 percent of the machines' parts are sourced or manufactured by Ohio companies.

The self-service machines have generated more than \$1.2 billion in gross sales for the Ohio lottery.

Intralot also has invested But it is the company's more than \$175 million in

Ohio since 2009.

As for the future, Booth said that new gambling content will add at least \$10 billion in revenue over the next 10 years.

But despite the decision by the State Controlling Board to extend the agreement with Intralot, the issue of seeking bids for government contracts cannot be ignored.

As the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported, an independent assessment of the lottery, sought in 2016 by the

state agency, determined that bids should be sought.

The newspaper quoted from a report from Spectrum Gaming Group that said, " ... allowing vendors to maintain long-term contracts without re-bidding is an ineffective management practice.'

The controlling board can require the lottery commission to seek bids when the appropriation is requested every two years, according to the Plain Dealer.

However, lottery officials

can take up to three years because of the complexity of the gaming system.

say the bidding process

That being the case, the State Controlling Board and the Ohio Lottery Commission may want to consider going out for bids to coincide with the next biennial budget.

Such a move would silence the board members and state legislators who have misgivings about Intralot's no-bid contract.

company, the arguments it put forth to continue its relationship with the state of Ohio would make it the favorite in any competitive bidding process. But after a decade of hav-

ing one company operate the state lottery, it would be good public policy to explore what other alternatives exist. After all, there are three major companies that operate state lotteries: Intralot; Scientific Games; and, International Game Tech-As for the Greece-based nology (formerly GTECH).

## Death of Ohioan Warmbier points up N. Korea's abuses

Anyone with human feelings is outraged by North Korea's murder of Otto Warmbier.

The term "murder" is justified, although we don't know exactly how this bright, adventurous student was brutalized after his arrest on a tourist visit to North Korea. No other word describes the crime of sentencing Otto to 15 years of hard labor for allegedly stealing a propaganda poster, then holding him for more than a year while he lay in a coma – and cutting off any

diplomatic access to him. Yet note that, unlike Sen. John McCain, President Donald Trump did not use the word murder in denouncing Warmbier's

That's because Trump's team, like three previous administrations, struggles to find a strategy to stop Pyongyang from fully developing nuclear weapons. Trump advisers must have warned him to avoid threats that might provoke North Korea.

So will there ever be justice for Otto? And will there ever be punishment for North Korea's human-rights crimes, which may rival those of the Nazis or Khmer Rouge in their horror and scope?

"In the dichotomy between the nuclear issue and the extraordinary human and personalized dimension of what North Korea has wrought, the human rights piece gets overlooked," says Scott A. Snyder, director of the program on U.S.-Korea relations at the Council on Foreign Relations.

### **CONCENTRATION CAMPS**

Few Americans are aware of the massive system of concentration camps run by the North Koreans for anyone deemed the least critical of the regime - and for families of such "traitors." A U.N. report, in 2014, complete with satellite photos of the camps, estimated that hundreds of thousands of political prisoners have perished in these camps over the past five decades.

"The inmate population has been gradually eliminated through deliberate starvation, forced labor, executions, torture, rape, and the denial of reproduc-

tive rights enforced through



Trudy Rubin

punishment, forced abortion, and infanticide," the

commission found. "Unspeakable atrocities that are being committed against inmates of the political prison camps resemble the horrors of camps totalitarian states established during the 20th century."

Given such chilling fanaticism, the vicious treatment of Otto Warmbier does not seem so surprising. But the University of Virginia student "was also a huge victim of geopolitical circumstances," says Snyder. His arrest in January 2016 came just at the time of North Korea's fourth nuclear test and his trial not long before their fifth. That meant the Obama administration and the international community "were consumed with how to impose sanctions on North Korea and make North Korea hurt.'

Perhaps the Obama White House should have tried harder to win Warmbier's release – as Trump implied in a tweet. But at a time when Washington was taking a tough line on sanctions, Pyongyang was unlikely to have responded to a request on a hostage without receiving concessions. And concessions weren't in the cards.

Which brings us again to the dilemma that U.S. administrations have struggled with unsuccessfully since the 1990s: How to get the North Korean regime to stop threatening its own people, the region, American citizens and the world? When Trump took of-

fice, many of his supporters and many of my readers assumed he would just bomb North Korea into submission. The problem with that approach, even before Kim Jong-un tested nukes and missiles, was that his heavy artillery could respond to a conventional strike by destroying Seoul, the South Korean capital. His artillery could also kill many of the 30,000 U.S. soldiers based in South Korea.

Today, Kim's missiles can reach Tokyo and he has an arsenal of chemical weapons. Nor would bombing be likely to end the North Korean regime. It would just make him move more quickly to put warheads on ICBMs that could reach the United States.

In other words, a military option offers huge risks and insufficient rewards, as Trump already appears to realize. So he placed his hopes heavily on China, whose economic support is essential to Pyongyang's survival. He hoped that Beijing would pressure Kim

into better behavior. Trump's latest tweets indicate that hope has faded, as most China experts predicted. China fears instability in Pyongyang, and regime collapse, more than it fears Kim's nuclear program.

So Snyder believes it's time for Trump to downgrade his full faith in Beijing, and increase coordination with allies South Korea and Japan.

## **HUMAN-RIGHTS ISSUE**

But if Warmbier's death affected Trump as deeply as he claims, Snyder hopes it will impel the White House to factor the human-rights issue into a new approach.

Because North Korea is so isolated, and international access to the country so limited, the regime is able to commit human-rights outrages out of sight. That isolation can be breached, and transparency imposed, says Snyder, if the international community publicizes the powerful indictment of abuses contained in the U.N. report. North Korea treasures

international prestige," Snyder notes. Shining a bright light on their humanitarian crimes may also lead to better treatment or release of three captive Americans. "This one (Warmbier)

case helps the human-rights dimension break through," Snyder says, adding, "That won't bring satisfaction and accountability.' But if the United States

finally leads the way in shining a light on North Korea's obscene crimes against humanity this might at least give some meaning to Otto Warmbier's death. Trudy Rubin is a columnist for the *Philadel-phia Inquirer*.

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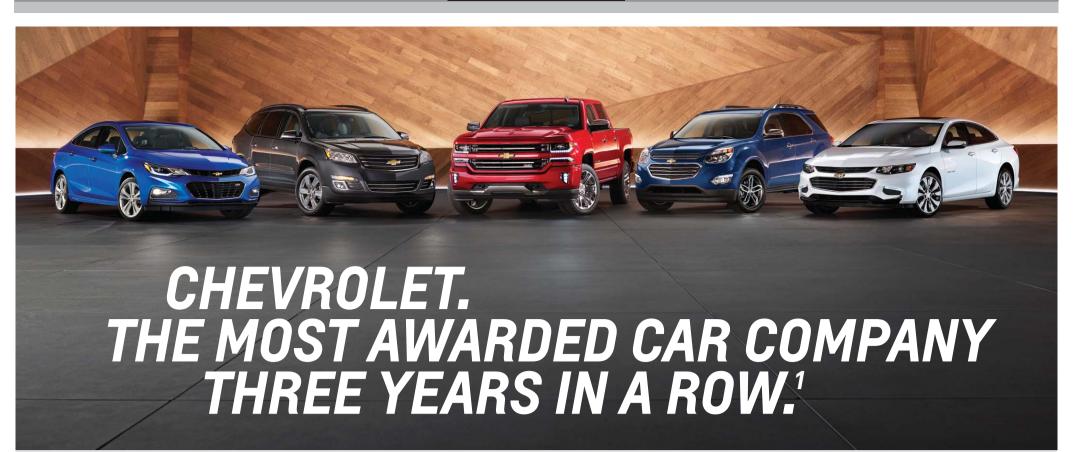
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## **Trade** LeBron? Nope

The Golden State Warriors weren't even finished celebrating not blowing a 3-1 lead in the NBA Finals when the LeBron Jameswants-out-of-Cleveland talk started up again.

For about eight seconds, the hot topic was having to wait a year or so for a fourth straight NBA Finals matchup between the Cavaliers and the Warriors.

Then came the stories about how James was likely to end up in Los Angeles — with either the Clippers or the Lakers after next season.

The announcement that Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert and general manager David Griffin had agreed to part ways fed the fire. That breakup came right in the middle of Griffin reportedly shopping forward Kevin Love in an attempt to acquire Paul George or Jimmy Butler.

Never mind that another entire offseason and a new regular season and playoffs await before the issue of James' next contract is likely to even begin to be addressed. That doesn't seem to matter outside Cleveland. The rest of the country seems to be rooting for the Cavaliers' marriage to LeBron to

disintegrate — again. It got so bad that there was even talk about the notion of trading James now — before the start of the 2017-18 season — so Gilbert and the Cavaliers can get something of value

for their superstar. Superstar? That doesn't even do LeBron justice.

Forget that Golden State beat Cleveland in the NBA Finals. LeBron is still the best player in the league, on the planet and anywhere else you want to

have the debate. Think about it: The Warriors lured Kevin Durant to Oakland solely to tip the balance in the NBA Finals in their favor. They had to add Durant to a team that already had Steph Curry, Klay Thompson, Draymond Green and the best supporting cast of role players in the NBA just to be able to beat James.

They did it, but LeBron became the first player in history to average a tripledouble in the NBA Finals.

So now the Cavaliers should trade him because another "Decision" might be coming?

Gilbert can't do that. The Cavs will never get equal value in any trade and when he's gone, they'll have a hard time attracting fans to Quicken Loans Arena to watch his replacement, even if Love and Kyrie Irving are still here.

James means that much

to the franchise and more. What they need to go is tweak this roster to better be able to match up against the Warriors and then hope for the best be-

yond the 2017-18 season. It's not ideal, but it's the down side of LeBron's Return to Cleveland. There was always the possibility that he might not finish his career with the Cavaliers, especially if he made good on his goal to bring a title to northeastern Ohio.

Gilbert had to know that. But he also has to know that trading James is a bad idea - worse even than

the Comic Sans letter. Gilbert is in a bad spot. His most realistic option is to wait and hope, just like everyone else.

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## Zallow edged out in Team USA bid

YSU hurdler finishes fifth in his heat in California

By BRIAN DZENIS bdzenis@vindy.com

Less than a tenth of a second ended Youngstown State hurdler Chad Zallow's season.

Zallow was in Sacramento, Calif., on Saturday for the USA Track and Field Championships. The competition decides who will be on team USA for the World Championships

Zallow ran the 110 hurdles in a flat 14 seconds, which put him in fifth this environment with all these proplace in his heat and 19th out of 27

competitors. The top three placers in each heat advance plus the next four fastest times across all heats.

"I knew it would be tough to get out with that time. I was happy to be here," Zallow said. "Missing out by one spot was rough, but it'll give me more motivation next year."

The final qualifying time belonged UC Irvine's Lloyd Sicard. He ran a

"It was the first time I've been in fessional athletes," Zallow said. "It



**Zallow** 

alongside Zallow for spots in London. The marquee name in Zallow's event was Olympic gold medalist Aries Merritt, who owns the world record for the 110 hurdles in addition to his 2012 gold medal.

my race today."

There were some

big names in Cali-

Merritt missed out on the 2016 Olympics recovering from a kidney

just wasn't my day today. The weather "I saw a lot of [famous guys] warmwas definitely hot ing up, but I didn't get the chance to talk to them. They were pretty seriand I just didn't run ous in warmups," Zallow said. "They had their headphones on and whatnot. Just being in the warmup area fornia competing with a Tyson Gay or a Justin Gatlin was a great experience."

Zallow will take a month-long break from running, sticking to the weight room before preparing for the 2017-18 season at YSU.

"I know I need to get stronger for next year," Zallow said. "I'm already thinking of ways I can get better."



The Vindicator proudly recognizes 11 student-athletes who enjoyed extraordinary success during the 2017 season.





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**MCKENZIE ZIGMONT** 



**Niles Baseball** 



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**COMING MONDAY:** 

The Vindicator **ATHLETES** of the YEAR

**MALINA MITCHELL** 

Softball **ISABELLA KELTY** 



**Canfield** 

**XAVIER BAILEY** 



**Canfield** 



**McDonald** Girls Track

**TIM CIANCIOLA** 



**Champion** 

Softball

East Liverpool Girls Field



**Brookfield** Boys Track



Lisbon Boys Field



**Tennis** 

### **BOXING**

## Rosta takes to ring in win

Rain washes out 'Paws' main events

**By GREG GULAS** 

sports@vindy.com YOUNGSTOWN

New Castle's Dalton Rosta wasn't scheduled to be the main event during Saturday's "Punching for Paws' outdoor boxing card at Ss. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Center.

After rain forced cancellation of the night's final two bouts, including the main event between Brian Sims (Downtown B.C.) and Cleveland's Cody Orahoske, it became rather apparent that Rosta's effort was more than

noteworthy. An MMA fighter who easily transitions from the cage to the ring, Rosta scored a unanimous decision over Dalante Brady of Akron to

match his 2-0 MMA mark. "My trainer is Sammy Calderon and he kills me with the mitts, so tonight I honestly pictured Dalante as if I was hitting Sammy's mitts," Rosta said.

Rosta is heading into his senior year at Youngstown State, majoring in finance while also fighting out of

Downtown Boxing Club. "I was throwing my hook, it kept landing and that just opened everything up for my right hand," he said. "This was a really nice win

for me." Up next for Rosta is a July 15 engagement against Desmond Carrol on Chuck

Haskell's MMA card. Seven of the nine scheduled bouts were able to dodge any raindrops, but

See BOXING, B5

**HOCKEY** 

## Phantoms' Karow drafted by Coyotes with 126th pick

Green Bay native helped Youngstown make USHL playoffs

**By TOM WILLIAMS** williams@vindy.com

Michael's Karow's latest visit to Chicago had a much happier ending than the last one his Youngstown Phantoms made.

"That trip was not much fun," Karow said Saturday, referring to the Phantoms' Game 5 playoff loss to the Chicago Steel in the USHL's Clark Cup Playoffs.



after Karow was drafted by the Arizona Coyotes in the fifth round of the NHL Draft at the United

satisfying

Center.

The Coyotes selected Karow with the 126th pick that originally belonged to Leaving the Windy City the Vancouver Canucks, on Saturday was a lot more then the Edmonton Oilers.

## **INSIDE ON B2**

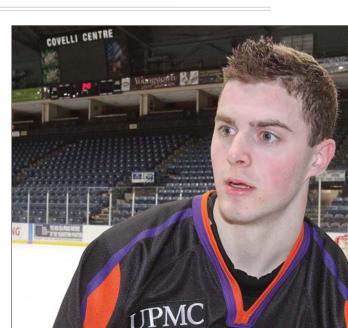
Selections from rounds two through seven of the NHL draft.

Karow spent one season with the Phantoms and attended Ursuline High School when he wasn't on the ice.

It's been quite a year for the 18-year-old defenseman from Green Bay, Wis.

Karow was paired with

See KAROW, B5



Phantoms defenseman Michael Karow was selected by the Arizona Coyotes in the fifth round of Saturday's NHL Draft. The 18-year-old from Green Bay, Wis., attended Ursuline High School while playing here. The 12th Phantom to be drafted will play for Boston College in



Motorcycle

## **SPORTS** *digest*

### Fitch to induct 15 into Hall of Fame

#### **AUSTINTOWN**

Fifteen Austintown Fitch greats will be inducted into Austintown Fitch's athletic Hall of Fame on Sept. 22-23.

They will be introduced prior to the Falcons' home game against East and on the following night, there will be a ceremony and dinner at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Center.

The nominees are: Kurt Anderson (basketball), Dominic Bertolini (multi-sport), Trenton Bullock (track), Takelah Eaton (multisport), Donna Holmes (multisport), Tom Fender (basketball coach), John Mashiska (contributor), Kurt Kamperman (tennis), Tina Kubacki (multi-sport), Mike McGlynn (football), Joe Murray (wrestling), Ron Strollo (multisport), Ken Jakubec (contributor), the 1962 football team and the 1986 boys soccer team.

For more information, contact Daniel Bokesch at 330-728-4477 or dbokesch@austintownschools.org.

### LSU beats Oregon St. at College World Series

OMAHA. NEB.

Caleb Gilbert held LSU to two hits in 71/3 innings, Michael Papierski homered from both sides of the plate and LSU beat No. 1 national seed Oregon State 6-1 on Saturday to reach the College World Series finals.

The Tigers (52-18) won their third straight elimination game, including back-to-back victories over Oregon State.

The Beavers (56-6) had a pair of 23-game winning streaks and finished the season with a .903 winning percentage — the best since Texas' mark of .908 in 1982.

The Tigers beat the Beavers 3-1 on Friday to force the second

Gilbert allowed an infield single and walk before Michael Gretler homered in the seventh.

He struck out a career-high seven in his longest outing in his two seasons at LSU. Zack Hess allowed one hit the rest of the

Papierski became the first player to homer twice in a CWS game since TCU's Bryan Holaday in 2010. He went deep from the left side off Bryce Fehmel in the second and the right side off Brandon Eisert in the fourth.

### **New Zealand wins** America's Cup race

**HAMILTON, BERMUDA** 

**Emirates Team New Zealand** has won win its fifth straight race in the America's Cup, benefiting from two penalties against twotime defending champion Oracle Team USA.

The Kiwis and helmsman Peter Burling lead 4-0 and need to win three more races to return the Auld Mug to the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron in Auckland for the first time since 2003. Because Oracle won the qualifiers, the Kiwis started this America's Cup final on the Great Sound with a negative point.

There were two lead changes on the upwind third leg Saturday. But Oracle and skipper Jimmy Spithill were penalized for a portstarboard infraction and had to drop two lengths back.

Burling sped away to win by 2 minutes, 4 seconds, the biggest margin of the match.

Race 6 was to follow.

#### Mexico ousts host Russia

KAZAN, RUSSIA

Host nation Russia fought valiantly but could not avoid early elimination at the Confederations Cup after a 2-1 loss to Mexico on Saturday, a result that secured the Mexicans a place in the semifinals of the World Cup warm-up tournament.

Portugal also advanced from Group A after beating lastplace New Zealand 4-0 in St. Petersburg.

Needing a victory to advance from its difficult group, the hosts played well and took the lead with a goal by Alexander Samedov in the first half, but the experienced Mexicans equalized through Nestor Araujo before halftime and secured the victory early in the second with a goal by Hirving Lozano after a mistake by Russia goalkeeper Igor Akinfeev.

The Russians had plenty of chances, but poor finishing kept them from earning a better

Several players missed clear scoring opportunities throughout the match in front of 41,585 fans at Kazan Arena.

Staff/wire report

### **SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS**

Source: Youngstown Phantoms

Number of Youngstown Phantoms who have been selected in the NHL Draft since 2011.

**DAVID ORTIZ**, retired Red Sox designated hitter, on having his number 34 retired by the team:

**QUOTABLE** 

"It's an honor to get to see my number right next to all those legends.'

#### **NHL**

DRAFT
SATURDAY'S SELECTIONS
At United Center, Chicago
Second Round
32. Colorado, Conor Timmins, d, Sault Ste.

Marie (OHL). 33. Vancouver, Kole Lind, rw, Kelowna

(WHL).
34. Vegas, Nicolas Hague, d, Mississauga
(OHL).
35. Philadelphia (from Arizona), Isaac
Ratcliffe, lw, Guelph (OHL).
36. New Jersey, Jesper Boqvist, c, Brynas
(Sweden).
37. Buffalo, Marcus Davidsson, c,
Diurnarden (Sweden).

Djurgarden (Sweden). 38. Detroit, Gustav Lindstrom, d, Almtuna

39. Dallas, Jason Robertson, lw, Kingston

sy. Dallas, Jason Robertson, lw, Kingston (OHL).
40. Florida, Aleksi Heponiemi, c, Swift Current (WHL).
41. Los Angeles, Jaret Anderson-Dolan, c, Spokane (WHL).
42. Carolina, Eetu Luostarinen, c, Kalpa (Finland).
43. Winnipeg, Dylan Samberg, d, Usa, Hermantown (Minn.) HS.
44. Arizona (from Philadelphia), Filip Westerlund, d, Frolunda (Sweden).
45. Columbus (from Tampa Bay through Vegas), Alexandre Texier, c, Grenoble (France).
46. N.Y. Islanders, Robin Salo, d, Sport (Finland).
47. Ottawa (from Calgary), Alex

46. N.Y. Islanders, Robin Salo, d, Sport (Finland).
47. Ottawa (from Calgary), Alex Formenton, lw, London (OHL).
48. Tampa Bay (from Toronto), Alexander Volkov, rw, Ska St. Petersburg 2 (Russia).
49. San Jose (from Boston through New Jersey), Mario Ferraro, d, Des Moines (USHL).
50. Anaheim (from San Jose through Toronto), Maxime Comtois, lw, Victoriaville (QMJHL).
51. Pittsburgh (from St. Louis), Zachary Lauzon, d, Rouyn-Noranda (QMJHL).
52. Carolina (from N.Y. Rangers), Luke Martin, d, Michigan (Big Ten).
53. Boston (from Edmonton), Jack Studnicka, c, Oshawa (OHL).
54. Buffalo (from Minnesota), Ukko-Pekka Luukkonen, g, HPK Jr. (Finland).
55. Vancouver (from Columbus), Jonah Gadjovich, lw, Owen Sound (OHL).
56. Montreal, Josh Brook, d, Moose Jaw (WHL).
57. Chicago, lan Mitchell, d. Spruce Grove WHL). 57. Chicago, Ian Mitchell, d, Spruce Grove

(AJHL). 58. Montreal (from Washington), Joni John Wolffeld (Iroll Washington), John Ikonen, c, Frolunda Jr. (Sweden).
59. Toronto (from Ottawa), Eemeli Rasanen, d, Kingston (OHL).
60. Anaheim, Antoine Morand, c, Acadie-Bathurst (OMJHL). 61. Nashville, Grant Mismash, Iw, USA U-18 (NTDP). U-18 (NTDP). 62. Vegas (from Pittsburgh through Colorado), Jake Leschyshyn, c, Regina

(WHL). Third Round
63. New Jersey (from Colorado), Fabian
Zetterlund, lw/rw, Farjestad Jr. (Sweden).
64. Vancouver, Michael Dipietro, g,
Windsor (OHL).

Windsor (OHL).
65. Vegas, Jonas Rondbjerg, rw, Vaxjo Jr.
65. Vegas, Jonas Rondbjerg, rw, Vaxjo Jr.
66. Florida (from Arizona), Maxwell
Gildon, d, USA U-18 (NTDP).
67. Carolina (from New Jersey), Morgan
Geekie, c, Tri-City (WHL).
68. Montreal (from Buffalo), Scott
Walford, d, Victoria (WHL).
69. Arizona (from Detroit through San Jose), MacKenzie Entwistle, rw, Hamilton

Jose), MacKenzie Entwistle, rw, Hamilton (OHL).
70. Chicago (from Dallas), Andrei Altybarmakywa, rw, LVY St. Petersburg 2 (Russia).
71. Detroit (from Florida), Kasper Kotkansalo, d, Sioux Falls (USHL).
72. Los Angeles, Matt Villalta, g, Sault Ste. Marie (OHL).
73. Carolina, Stelio Mattheos, rw, Brandon (WHL).

(WHL).
74. Winnipeg, Johnathan Kovacevic, d,
Merrimack (Hockey East).
75. Arizona (from Philadelphia), Nate
Schnarr, c, Guelph (OHL).
76. Tampa Bay, Alexei Lipanov, c,
Balashikha (Russia).
77. N.Y. Islanders, Benjamin Mirageas, d,
Chicago (USHL).
78. Edmonton (from Calgary through
Arizona), Stuart Skinner, g, Lethbridge
(WHL).
79. Petroli (from Tarasta).

Arizona), Stuart Skinner, g, Lethbridge (WHL).
79. Detroit (from Toronto), Lane Zablocki, rw, Red Deer (WHL).
80. Philadelphia (from Boston), Kirill Ustimenko, Dynamo St. Petersburg 2 (Russia).
81. New Jersey (from San Jose), Reilly Walsh, d, Proctor (N.H.) Academy.
82. Arizona (from St. Louis through Edmonton), Cameron Crotty, d, Brockville (CCHL).
83. Detroit (from N.Y. Rangers), Zach Gallant, c, Peterborough (OHL).
84. Edmonton, Dmitri Samorukov, d, Guelph (OHL).
85. Minnesota, Ivan Lodnia, rw, Erie (OHL).
86. Columbus, Daniil Tarasov, g, UFA 2 (Russia).

87. Montreal, Cale Fleury, d, Kootenay (WHL).

(WHL).

88. Detroit (from Chicago through
Carolina and Chicago), Keith Petruzzelli, g,
Muskegon (USHL).

89. Buffalo (from Washington), Oskari
Laaksonen, d, Ilves Jr. (Finland).
90. Chicago (from Ottawa through
Carolina), Evan Barratt, c, USA U-18

(NTDP).
91. Anaheim, Jack Badini, c, Chicago
(USHL).
92. Nashville, David Farrance, d, USA U-18
(NTDP).
93. Pittsburgh, Clayton Phillips, d, Fargo
(USHL).

Fourth Round 94. Colorado, Nick Henry, rw, Regina (WHL). Yancouver, Jack Rathbone, d, Dexter (Mass.) HS.
96. Vegas, Maksim Zhukov, g, Green Bay (USHL).
97. Minnesota (from Arizona), Mason Shaw, c, Medicine Hat (WHL).
98. New Jersey, Nikita Popugaev, lw, Prince George (WHL).
99. Buffalo, Jacob Bryson, d, Providence (Hockev East). . Vancouver, Jack Rathbone, d, Dexter

(Hockey East). 100. Detroit, Malte Setkov, d, Malmo Jr. (Sweden). 101. Dallas, Liam Hawel, c, Guelph (OHL). 102. San Jose (from Florida through N.Y. Rangers), Scott Reedy, c, USA U-18

(NTDP).
103. Los Angeles, Michael Anderson, d,
Waterloo (USHL).
104. Carolina, Eetu Makiniemi, g, Jokerit
Jr. (Finland).

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105. Winnipeg, Santeri Virtanen, c, TPS Jr. (Finland).
106. Philadelphia, Matthew Strome, lw, Hamilton (OHL).
107. Philadelphia (from Tampa Bay), Maksim Sushko, rw, Owen Sound (OHL).
108. Arizona (from N.Y. Islanders through Philadelphia), Noel Hoefenmayer, d, Ottawa (OHL).
109. Calgary, Adam Ruzicka, c, Sarnia (OHL). (OHL). 110. Toronto, Ian Scott, g, Prince Albert

(WHL). 111. Boston, Jeremy Swayman, g, Sioux 111. Boston, Jeremy Swayman, g, Sloux Falls (USHL).
112. Chicago (from San Jose through Vancouver), Tim Soderlund, c/lw, Skelleftea (Sweden).
113. St. Louis, Alexey Toropchenko, rw, MVD Balashikha 2 (Russia).
114. Colorado (from N.Y. Rangers), Petr Kvaca, g, C. Budejovice (Czech Republic).
115. Edmonton, Ostap Safin, rw, Sparta Jr. (Czech Republic).
116. Minnesota, Bryce Misley, c, Oakviklle (OJHL).

(OJHL). 117. Columbus, Emil Bemstrom, c,

117. Columbus, Elim Bernach, 118. Leksand Jr. (Sweden). 118. Los Angeles (from Montreal through Dallas), Markus Phillips, d, Owen Sound (OHL). 119. Chicago, Roope Laavainen, d, Jokerit Jr. (Finland). 120. Washington, Tobias Geisser, d, Zug Academy (Switzerland). 121. Ottawa, Drake Batherson, c, Cape Breton (QMJHL). 122. Anaheim, Kyle Olson, rw, Tri-City

(WHL). 123. N.Y. Rangers (from Nashville through

(WHL).
123. N.Y. Rangers (from Nashville through New Jersey and San Jose), Brandon Crawley, d, London (OHL).
124. Toronto (from Pittsburgh), Vladislav Kara, lw, Bars Kazan (Russia).
Fifth Round
125. Colorado, Igor Shvyrev, c, Magnitogorsk 2 (Russia).
126. Arizona (from Vancouver through Edmonton), Michael Karow, d, Youngstown (USHL).
127. Vegas, Lucas Elvenes, C Rw, Rogle Jr. (Sweden).
128. Arizona, Tyler Steenbergen, c, Swift Current (WHL).
129. New Jersey, Gilles Senn, g, Davos (Switzerland).
130. St. Louis (from Buffalo), David Noel, d, Val-D'or (QMJHL).
131. Detroit, Cole Fraser, d, Peterborough (OHL).

(OHL). 132. Dallas, Jacob Peterson, c, Frolunda Jr. (Sweden). 133. Florida, Tyler Inamoto, d, USA U-18

Los Angeles, Cole Hults, d, Madison

(NTDP).

134. Los Angeles, Cole Hults, d, Madison (USHL).

135. Vancouver (from Carolina through Chicago), Kristoffer Gunnarsson, d, Frolunda (Sweden).

136. Winnipeg, Leon Gawanke, d, Cape Breton (QMJHL).

137. Philadelphia, Noah Cates, Iw, Stillwater (Minn.) HS.

138. Los Angeles (from Tampa Bay), Drake Rymsha, c, Sarnia (OHL).

139. N.Y. Islanders, Sebastian Aho, d, Skelleftea (Sweden).

140. Calgary, Zach Fischer, rw, Medicine Hat (WHL).

141. Toronto, Fedor Gordeev, d, Flint (OHL).

142. Vegas (from Boston through Carolina), Jonathan Dugan, Iw, Northwood (N.Y.) School.

143. New Jersey (from San Jose), Marian Studenic, rw, Hamilton (OHL).

145. N.Y. Rangers, Calle Sjalin, d, Ostersund (Sweden).

146. Edmonton, Kirill Maksimov, rw, Niagara (OHL).

147. Minnesota, Jacob Golden, d, London (OHL).

147. Minnesota, 2000 (OHL). 148. Columbus, Kale Howarth, Iw, Trail Montreal, Jarret Tyszka, d, Seattle 149. Montreal, Jallet 1932, a, Carallo (WHL).
150. Chicago, Jakub Galvas, d, Olomouc (Czech Republic).
151. Washington, Sebastian Walfridsson, d, Modo Jr. (Sweden).
152. Pittsburgh (from Ottawa), Jan Drozg, lw, Leksand U18 (Sweden).
153. Anaheim, Olle Eriksson Ek, g, Farjestad Jr. (Sweden). 154. Nashville, Tomas Vomacka, g, Corpus Christi (NAHL). 155. Pittsburgh, Linus Olund, c, Brynas (Sweden).

(Sweden).

Sixth Round
156. Colorado (from Colorado through
San Jose), Denis Smirnov, rw, Penn State
(Big Ten).
157. N.Y. Rangers (from Vancouver),
Dominik Lakatos, c, Liberec (Czech
Republic) epublic). 58. Vegas, Nick Campoli, c, North York (OJHL). 159. San Jose (from Arizona), Jacob Mcgrew, rw, Spokane (WHL). 160. New Jersey, Aarne Talvitie, c, Blues Jr. (Finland). 161. Vegas (through Buffalo), Jiri Patera, g, C. Budejovice Jr. (Czech Republic). 162. Detroit, John Adams, rw, Fargo (USHL). 163. Dallas, Brett Davis, rw, Kootenay 105. Delids, Biett Davis, IW, Robtellay (WHL).
164. Detroit (from Florida), Reilly Webb, d, Hamilton (OHL).
165. N.Y. Islanders (from Los Angeles), Arnaud Durandeau, IW, Halifax (QMJHL).
166. Carolina, Brendan De Jong, d, Portland (WHL).
167. Winnipeg, Arvid Holm, g, Karlskrona Jr. (Sweden). Jr. (Sweden). 168. Philadelphia, Olle Lycksell, rw,

168. Philadelphia, Olle Lycksell, rw, Linkoping Jr. (Sweden). 169. Tampa Bay, Nicklaus Perbix, d, Elk River (Minn.) HS. 170. Columbus (from N.Y. Islanders through Chicago), Jonathan Davidsson, rw, Djurgarden (Sweden). 171. Calgary, D'Artagnan Joly, rw, Baie-Comeau (QMJHL). 172. Toronto, Ryan McGregor, c, Sarnia (OHI) (OHL). 173. Boston, Cedric Pare, c, Saint John (QMJHL). 174. N.Y. Rangers (from San Jose), Morgan Barron, c, St. Andrews (Ont.) College 175. St. Louis, Trenton Bourque, d, Owen

175. St. Louis, Trenton Bourque, d, Owen Sound (OHL).
176. Nashville (from N.Y. Rangers), Pavel Koltygin, c, Drummondville (QMJHL).
177. Edmonton, Skyler Brind'amour, c, Selects Academy U-18.
178. Minnesota, Andrei Svetlakov, c, Russia, CSKA (Russia).
179. Columbus, Carson Meyer, rw, Miami (Ohio) (NCHC).
180. Tampa Bay (from Montreal), Cole Guttman, c, Dubuque (USHL).
181. Vancouver (from Chicago), Petrus Palmu, rw, Owen Sound (OHL).
182. Washington, Benton Maass, d, Elk River (Minn.) HS.

183. Ottawa, Jordan Hollett, g, Regina

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184. Florida (from Anaheim), Sebastian Repo, rw, Tappara (Finland).
185. San Jose (from Nashville through New Jersey), Alexander Chmelevski, c, Ottawa (OHL).
186. Pittsburgh, Antti Palojarvi, d, Lukko Jr. (Finland).
Seventh Round
187. Colorado, Nick Leivermann, d, Eden Prairie (Minn.) HS.
188. Vancouver, Matt Brassard, d, Oshawa

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189. Vegas, Ben Jones, c, Niagara (OHL).
190. Arizona, Erik Walli Walterholm, rw,
Djurgarden U-18 (Sweden).
191. New Jersey, Jocktan Chainey, d,
Halifax (QMJHL).
192. Buffalo, Linus Weissbach, lw, TriCity (USHL).
193. Detroit, Brady Gilmour, c, Saginaw
(OHL). (OHL). 194. Dallas, Dylan Ferguson, g, Kamloops

(OHL).
194. Dallas, Dylan Ferguson, g, Kamloops (WHL).
195. Boston (from Florida), Victor Berglund, d, Modo Jr. (Sweden).
196. Philadelphia (from Los Angeles through Tampa Bay), Wyatt Kalynuk, d, Bloomington (USHL).
197. Carolina, Ville Rasanen, d, Jokipojat (Finland).
198. Winnipeg, Skyler Mckenzie, lw, Portiand (WHL).
199. Montreal (from Philadelphia), Cayden Primeau, g, Lincoln (USHL).
200. Tampa Bay, Samuel Walker, c, Edina (Minn.) HS.
201. N.Y. Islanders, Logan Cockerill, lw, USA U-18 (NTDP).
202. Calgary, Filip Sveningsson, lw, HV 71 Jr. (Sweden).
203. Toronto, Ryan O'connell, d, St. Andrews (Ont.) College.
204. Boston, Daniel Bukac, d, Brandon (WHL).
205. New Jersey (from San Jose), Yegor Zaitsey, d, Balashikha (Russia).
206. St. Louis, Anton Andersson, d, Lulea Jr. (Sweden).
207. N.Y. Rangers, Patrik Virta, c, TPS (Finland).
208. Edmonton, Philip Kemp, d, USA U-18 (NTDP).
209. Minnesota, Nick Swaney, rw, Waterloo (USHL).
210. Columbus, Robbie Stucker, d, St. Thomas (Minn.) HS.
211. Winnipeg (from Montreal), Croix Evingson, d, Shreveport (NAHL).
212. San Jose (from Chicago), Ivan Chekhovich, lw, Baie-Comeau (QMJHL).
213. Washington, Kristian Roykas Marthinsen, lw, Almtuna Jr. (Sweden).
214. New Jersey (from Ottawa through San Jose), Matthew Hellickson, d, Sioux City (USHL).
215. Chicago (from Anaheim), Joshua Ess, d, Lakeville (Minn.) South HS.
216. Nashville, Jacob Paquette, d, Kinsston (OHL).

Did Not Qualify: 17. Chris Karamesines, 4.065, 276.13; 18. Luigi Novelli, 4.429,

186.07. FUNNY CAR — 1. Matt Hagan, Dodge Charger, 3.865, 333.33 vs. 16. Jeff Diehl, Toyota Solara, 4.561, 201.40; 2. Robert

Traiger, 3.933, 333, 333, 334, 65 vs. 15. Jim Lorin, Toyota Solara, 4.561, 201. 40; 2. Robert Hight, Chevy Camaro, 3.870, 334, 65 vs. 15. Jim Campbell, Charger, 4.092, 310.91; 3. John Force, Camaro, 3.911, 319.98 vs. 14. Dale Creasy Jr., Charger, 4.076, 306. 46; 4. Jonnie Lindberg, Toyota Camry, 3.922, 323.89 vs. 13. Ron Capps, Charger, 4.018, 321.19; 5. Tommy Johnson Jr., Charger, 3.925, 329.34 vs. 12. J.R. Todd, Camry, 4.002, 320.89; 6. Bob Tasca III, Ford Mustang, 3.930, 324.67 vs. 11. Tim Wilkerson, Mustang, 3.991, 322.65; 7. Alexis DeJoria, Camry, 3.943, 320.13 vs. 10. Del Worsham, Camry, 3.982, 317.05; 8. Cruz Pedregon, Camry, 3.962, 328.22 vs. 9. Jack Beckman, Charger, 3.971, 322.04. Did Not Qualify: 17. Courtney Force, 4.627, 194.41.

## **TV & RADIO**

TODAY 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.

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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. (NBCSN) Auto racing: IndyCar
Kohler Grand Prix

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1 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-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.

Championship.
3 p.m. (FS1) (WBBG-FM 106.1)
Auto racing: NASCAR Toyota/
Save Mart 350. 3 p.m. (GC) Golf: Champions Tour American Family Insurance

Championship.
3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Soccer: Seattle at Portland, MLS.
4 p.m. (21) Track and field: U.S.
Outdoor Championships.
4 p.m. (ESPN2) CFL: Hamilton at Toronto.

4 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball:

Spikes at Scrappers. 5 p.m. (GC) Women's golf: LPGA Tour Walmart NW Arkansas Championship. 6 p.m. (NBCSN) Beach volleyball: AVP Seattle. 8 p.m. (ESPN) (WNIO-AM 1390)

(WLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Pirates at Cardinals. 9 p.m. (FS1) UFC: Chiesa vs. Lee.

MONDAY

1 p.m. (NBCSN) Yachting: America's

7 p.m. (MCESN) Tacheng. Amer Cup. 7 p.m. (ESPN) College baseball: World Series Finals Game 1. 7 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Cubs at

Nationals. 7 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB:

Rangers at Indians.
7 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball:
Spikes at Scrappers.
10 p.m. (ESPN) MLB: Rockies at

TUESDAY

1 p.m. (NBCSN) Yachting: America's 2:45 p.m. (ESPNU) Soccer: UEFA Euro Under-21 semifinal. 7 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Cubs at

Nationals or Mets at Marlins. 7 p.m. (Root) (WNIO-AM 1390) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Rays at Pirates. 7 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB:

7 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) ML Rangers at Indians. 8 p.m. (ESPN) College baseball: World Series Finals Game 2. 9 p.m. (FS1) Boxing: Cruz-Martin (welterweights). 10:30 p.m. (STO) "The Tribe Report."

M. Chiesa

## **LATEST LINE**

MLB National League Odds Favorite Underdog MIAMI Chicago Cubs WASHINGTON Cincinnati Milwaukee Pittsburgh NY Mets ATLANTA ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO ARIZONA Philadelphia Colorado LA DODGERS American League  $7 \cdot 1/2 - 61/2$ American League  $5 \cdot 1/2 - 61/2$  7 - 8  $6 \cdot 1/2 - 71/2$  10 - 11CLEVELAND TAMPA BAY BOSTON NY YANKEES Minnesota Baltimore LA Angels Texas LU-11 Texas
Even-6 CHI WHITE SOX
Even-6 KANSAS CITY
Even-6 SEATTLE
Interleague
Even-6 Detroit SAN DIEGO WNBA Favorite Connecticut Washington MINNESOTA Underdog DALLAS CHICAGO **Points** 

3 5₁/₂ 16

CFL

San Antonio

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J. Christensen
D. Reyes
A. Garcia
T. Means
BJ. Penn
D. Siver
C. Guida
E. Koch
M. Moroz
C. Esparza
D. Powell
D. Horcher
M. Quinones
J. Gordon
J. Kimball
J. Stansbury
J. Case
T. Martin
W. Miranda
M. Vettori

MMA
UFC Fight Night 112: Chiesa vs. Lee
Chesapeake Energy Arena-Oklahoma
City, OK.

Home Team in CAPS

**TRANSACTIONS** 

Favorite Hamilton

BASEBALL

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Agreed to terms
with SS Adam Hall on a minor league
contract.
BOSTON RED SOX — Optioned RHP
Hector Velazquez to Pawtucket (IL).
Placed INF Josh Rutledge on the 7-day DL.
Selected the contract of INF Tzu-Wei Lin
from Portland (EL). Transferred INF/OF
Brock Holt to the 60-day DL.
DETROIT TIGERS — Agreed to terms
with C Joey Morgan; INF Jake Bivens;
SS Cole Peterson; 3B Jordan Pearce and
Ryan Karstetter; LHPs Mitchell Stalsberg,
Grant Reuss and Drew Crosby; OFs Dylan
Rosa, Teddy Hoffman, Luke Burch and
Garrett McCain; and RHPs Sam McMillan,
Kyle Thomas, Dylan Stock, Billy Lescher
and Gio Arriera on minor league contracts.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Agreed to terms
with Cs MJ Melendez and Brady Cox;
OFs Brewer Hicklen, Montae Bradshaw,
Travis Jones and Tyler James; LHPs Josh
Mitchell, Robert Garcia, Jordan Floyd and
Holden Capps; and RHPs Damon Olds,
Charlie Neuweiler, Connor Mayes, Sal
Biasi and Andrew Beckwith on minor
league contracts.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Agreed to

league contracts.

LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Agreed to terms with 2B Zane Gurwitz; LHP Jerryell Rivera; OFs Jordan Adell, Jacob Pearson and Tyler Walsh; and RHPs John Swanda, Jeremy Beasley, Sam Fuller and Nick Andress on minor league contracts. Andress on minor league contracts.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Optioned LHP Nik
Turley to Rochester (IL). Placed SS Ehire
Adrianza on the 10-day DL.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Placed INF Chad
Pinder on the 10-day DL. Recalled INF
Franklin Barreto from Nashville (PCL).
Sent SS Marcus Semien to Stockton (Cal)
for a robab assignment

league contracts. **TAMPA BAY RAYS —** Placed OF Colby TAMPA BAY RAYS — Placed OF Colby Rasmus on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Monday. Selected the contract of OF Shane Peterson from Durham (IL).

TEXAS RANGERS — Placed LHP Martin Perez on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Friday. Recalled INF/OF Drew Robinson from Round Rock (PCL). Agreed to terms with 1B Tyreque Reed, SS Obie Ricumstrict and RHPs Ricky Vanasco, Nick Snyder and Kyle Keith on minor league contracts and assigned them to the AZL Rangers.

National League

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Optioned
OF Jeremy Hazelbaker to Reno (PCL).
Placed RHP J. J. Hoover on the 10-day DL.
Designated C Oscar Hernandez for assignment. Selected the contract of RHP Rubby De La Rosa from Reno. Agreed to terms with RHPs Louis Coleman and Matt Peacock on minor league contracts. CINCINNATI REDS — Optioned OF Jesse Winker to Louisville (IL). Reinstated RHP Homer Bailey from the 60-day DL. Agreed to terms with SS Jeter Downs and OF Stuart Fairchild on minor league

contracts. LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Recalled RHP Ross Stripling from Oklahoma City (PCL). Placed RHP Chris Hatcher on the 10-day DL.
MIAMI MARLINS — Designated 2B Christian Colon for assignment. Reinstated 3B Martin Prado from the 10-

Reinstated 3B Martin Prado from the 10-day DL. Agreed to terms with C Jared Barnes; 1B Ben Fisher; 2B Riley Mahan; SSs Micah Brown and Demetrius Sims; 3B Tyler Curtis and Denis Karas; 0Fs Harrison White, Michael Donadio and Cameron Baranek; LHPs Karl Craigie, Kyle Farjad, Doug Domnarski, Dylan Cyphert and Sean Guenther; and RHPs Brandon Boone, Josh Alberius, Henry McAree, Vincenzo Aiello, Evan Estes, Montana Parsons, Bryce Howe, Gavin Fritz, Brady Puckett and Ryan Lillie on minor league contracts.

MiLWAUKEE BREWERS — Agreed to terms with C Brent Diaz on a minor league terms with C Brent Diaz on a minor league contract.

contract. **PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES** — Placed RHP Casey Fein on the 10-day DL. Released OF Michael Saunders and RHP Jeanma Gomez. Recalled RHP Mark Leiter from Lehigh Valley (IL). SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Placed 3B Eduardo Nunez on the 10-day DL. Reinstated 3B Conor Gillaspie from the 10-day DL. TON NATIONALS — Recalled

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Recalled INF Wilmer Difo from Syracuse (IL). Optioned RHP A.J. Cole to Syracuse. American Association CLEBURNE RAILROADERS — Signed LHP GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS — Signed SIOUX FALLS CANARIES — Signed INF

Can-Am League
ROCKLAND BOULDERS — Released OF Joe Bennie.
TROIS-RIVIERES AIGLES — Signed RHP
Kevin McNorton. Released RHP Richard
Cruz-Sanchez.
Frontier League
EVANSVILLE OTTERS — Signed 3B Nick

NORMAL CORNBELTERS — Signed RHP Anthony Herrera. **SCHAUMBURG BOOMERS —** Signed RHP Alex Luna.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS — Released
INF Billy Germaine and LHP Kody Knaus.
WASHINGTON WILD THINGS — Signed
RHP Zach Tillery.

RHP Zach Tillery.
WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS — Signed INF Riley Krane. Released OF Austin Darby. HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Agreed to terms
with F Andy Andreoff on a two-year
contract.

## **RUNNERS TO YOUR MARKS**

## *Upcoming races and results*

4 — Struthers School Foundation 5K and Kristy Taaffe Kids Fun Run. Races start at the corner of 5th St and Rita Drive in Struthers. Online registration can be done at www.RunSignUp.com on or before July 3. The 5K race is \$18. Race-day registration cost is \$20. The half-mile Kids Fun Run is \$5. T-shirt and medal for Kids Fun Run are only guaranteed if registered by June 27. Race application can be brought or mailed to 99 Euclid Ave., Struthers, Ohio 44471 in care of: Struthers School Foundation 5K, no later than June 25. Checks should be made out to the Struthers School Foundation. Race-day registration and packet pick up is open between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at 960 Fifth St., Struthers (Pizza Joe's). A one-hour race time limit will be enforced due to parade starting at noon. Awards will be given to the top male and female

5K finishers in each age group. **4** — The 43rd annual Firecracker 4-mile run and half-mile kids run is set at the Canfield Village Green. Kids run begins at 8:15 a.m. and the 4-mile run begins at 8:30 a.m. Early registration is available at the website www.secondsoleohio.

com or by calling 330-758-8708.

Price for the Kids run is \$10 with

shirt and \$2 without the shirt. Cost

a.m. For more information, email josh@secondsoulohio.com.

8 — Dan Dunlap Memorial 5K Run a& Kids Half-Mile Fun Run. The event is in memorial of former Pymatuning Valley High School and Ohio University All-American runner Dan Dunlap. The course will be the PV cross country course through the Pymatuning Local Schools Campus, 5571 State Route 6 West, Andover. Entry fee is \$15 in advance or \$20 on race

## **AUGUST**

Country Series at Columbiana High School. Race begins at 6 p.m. Other dates are Aug. 9, Aug. 16 and Aug. 23. Entry fee is \$6 per race. To register, visit the website www.secondsoleohio. For more information, call 330-758-8708 or email josh@second soleohio.com.

its 22nd annual Star Trax night run as a fund-raiser. For information, contact race directors John McClish at 330-337-5051 or John Scheets at 234-567-1272.

Submissions about upcoming races can be emailed to sports@vindy.com

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY TOYOTA/ SAVE MART 350 After Saturday qualifying; race today At Sonoma Raceway Sonoma, Calif. Lap length: 1.99 miles (Car number in parentheses) 1. (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 95.295

**AUTO RACING** 

mph.
2. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 95.204.
3. (78) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 94.947.
4. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 94.939.
5. (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet,

94.821. 6. (10) Danica Patrick, Ford, 94.773. 7. (21) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 94.716. 8. (24) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 94.536. 9. (37) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 94.382.

370.
(19) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 94.312.
(4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 94.142.
(14) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 94.639.
(11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 94.330.
(27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 94.263.
(95) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet,

.957.
(6) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 93.920.
(43) Billy Johnson, Ford, 93.883.
(32) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 93.636.
(38) David Ragan, Ford, 93.634.
(72) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 93.519.
(77) Erik Jones, Toyota, 93.467.
(34) Landon Cassill, Ford, 93.304.
(23) Alon Day, Toyota, 93.031.
(51) Josh Bilicki, Chevrolet, 92.916.
(33) Boris Said, Chevrolet, 92.907.
(13) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 92.565.
(15) Kevin O'Connell, Chevrolet, 572.

37. (55) Tommy Regan, Chevrolet, 87.552. 38. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, no speed. INDYCAR KOHLER GRAND PRIX

BASEBALL
Tod Park in Girard — is where tournaments will be for 8U, 10U and 12U allstar teams from July 5-9. Cost is \$225 per team with a three-game minimum. No travel teams. For more information, contact Rick Plant at 330-219-1610 or Ray Carpenter at 330-509-4797.
Brookfield Youth Baseball — will host 9-10 and 11-12 tournaments from July 13-16. These will be all-star tournaments. No travel teams. For more information, contact Ken Forsythe at 330-502-0750.
Boardman Community Baseball — will hold a 8U coach-pitch and 9U and 10U tournaments from July 20-23 at Fields of Dreams. For information, contact Tom

of Dreams. For information, contact Tom Sullivan at 330-719-3222 or visit www.

Sullival at 330-719-3222 of visit www. boardmanbaseball.com. Eastwood Field in Niles — will be where former Youngstown State assistant coach Craig Antush will conduct a baseball camp from Aug. 2-4 from 9 a.m.-noon. Camp is for boys and girls ages 6-14. Cost is \$100

BASEBALL

**NOTICES** 

') Marco Andretti, Honda, 01:42.8614 9. (5) James Hinchcliffe, Honda, 01:43.2105 (140.009) 10. (83) Charlie Kimball, Honda, 01:43.3221 (139.858) 11. (19) Ed Jones, Honda, 01:43.7959 (139.219) 12. (28) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Honda, 01:43.9786 (138.975)

01:41.3007 (142.649) 2. (12) Will Power, Chevrolet, 01:41.3611 (142.564) 3. (2) Josef Newgarden, Chevrolet, 01:41.6608 (142.143) 4. (1) Simon Pagenaud, Chevrolet, 01:42.0385 (141.617)

5. (9) Scott Dixon, Honda, 01:42.9308 (140.389)

7. (8) Max Chilton, Honda, 01:42.7566 (140.627)

6. (15) Graham Rahal, Honda, 01:45.0464 (137.562)

13. (14) Carlos Munoz, Chevrolet, 01:42.9039 (140.426) 01:42.9039 (140.426) 14. (20) Spencer Pigot, Chevrolet, 01:42.8875 (140.449) 15. (98) Alexander Rossi, Honda, 01:43.0171 (140.272) 16. (10) Tony Kanaan, Honda, 01:42.9077 (140.421) 17. (18) Esteban Gutierrez, Honda,

(140.421)
17. (18) Esteban Gutierrez, Honda,
01:43.1652 (140.070)
18. (21) JR Hildebrand, Chevrolet,
01:42.9132 (140.413)
19. (7) Mikhaii Aleshin, Honda, 01:43.8891
(139.094)
20. (26) Takuma Sato, Honda, 01:43.4111
(139.737)
21. (4) Conor Daly, Chevrolet, 01:44.1579
(138.736)
NHRA SUMMIT RACING EQUIPMENT

21. (4) Conor Daly, Chevrolet, 01:44.1579 (138.736)
NHRA SUMMIT RACING EQUIPMENT NATIONALS QUALIFYING
After Saturday qualifying; final eliminations today
At Summit Racing Equipment Motorsports Park Norwalk
TOP FUEL — 1. Doug Kalitta, 3.709 seconds, 327.43 mph vs. 16. Troy Buff, 3.972, 284.33; 2. Brittany Force, 3.714, 327.66 vs. 15. Pat Dakin, 3.912, 313.95;
3. Steve Torrence, 3.715, 328.46 vs. 14. Troy Coughlin Jr., 3.894, 313.37; 4. Leah Pritchett, 3.720, 323.81 vs. 13. Ike Maier, 3.880, 298.47; 5. Antron Brown, 3.736, 322.66 vs. 12. Dom Lagana, 3.851, 320.51; 6. Clay Millican, 3.741, 324.51 vs. 11. Scott Palmer, 3.828, 319.14; 7. Terry McMillen, 3.750, 323.35 vs. 10. Shawn Langdon, 3.799, 320.66; 8. Tony Schumacher, 3.766, 328.38 vs. 9. Mike Salinas, 3.792, 315.71.

9. Jack Beckman, Charger, 3.971, 322.04. Did Not Qualify: 17. Courtney Force, 4.627, 194.41. PRO STOCK — 1. Greg Anderson, Chevy Camaro, 6.584, 210.24 vs. 16. Mark Hogan, Pontiac GXP, 6.862, 202.24; 2. Bo Butner, Camaro, 6.588, 210.41 vs. 15. Val Smeland, Camaro, 6.593, 209.92 vs. 14. John Gaydosh Jr, Chevrolet Camaro, 6.704, 206.57; 4. Tanner Gray, Camaro, 6.704, 206.57; 4. Tanner Gray, Camaro, 6.703, 206.86; 5. Jason Line, Camaro, 6.593, 209.07 vs. 13. Kenny Delco, Camaro, 6.594, 210.24 vs. 12. Alan Prusiensky, Dodge Dart, 6.668, 206.73; 6. Jeg Coughlin, Camaro, 6.610, 209.49 vs. 11. Alex Laughlin, Camaro, 6.616, 210.01 vs. 10. Erica Enders, Camaro, 6.616, 210.01 vs. 10. Erica Enders, Camaro, 6.619, 209.49 vs. 9. Allen Johnson, Dart, 6.619, 209.49 vs. 9. Allen Johnson, Dart, 6.619, 208.91. PRO STOCK MOTORCYCLE — 1. Matt Smith, Victory, 6.824, 196.16 vs. 16. Joe DeSantis, Suzuki, 7.056, 189.68; 2. LE Tonglet, Suzuki, 7.056, 189.68; 2. LE Tonglet, Suzuki, 6.847, 195.36 vs. 15. Melissa Surber, Buell, 7.018, 192.41; 3. Hector Arana Jr, Buell, 6.868, 194.63 vs. 14. Karen Stoffer, Suzuki, 6.958, 193.29; 4. Joey Gladstone, Suzuki, 6.904, 193.65 vs. 13. Eddie Krawiec, Harley-Davidson, 6.952, 192.28; 5. Scotty Pollacheck, Suzuki, 6.908, 193.60 vs. 12. Angelle Sampey, Victory, 6.943, 192.74; 6. Andrew Hines, Harley-Davidson, 6.916, 193.79 vs. 11. Angie Smith, Buell, 6.940, 192.25; 7. Chip Ellis, Buell, 6.929, 193.46 vs. 10. Steve Johnson, Suzuki, 6.937, 193.18; 8. Mike Berry, Buell, 6.932, 191.13. Did Not Qualify: 17. Michael Ray, 7.164, 177.00; 18. Odolph Daniels, 7.624, 171.34.

9-10:30 a.m. for those entering grades three-six and 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for those in grades seven-nine. Cost is \$80. To reg-ister, email Mark Komlanc at mkomlanc@

a camp Tuesday-Thursday from 1-4 n.m. for boys entering grades 4-9. Cost is \$50. For any questions or to register, call 330-788-5007. 788-5007.

Mahoning Valley Basketball Officials
Association — is looking for athletes ages
14 and up interested in becoming high
school basketball officials. Those interested should contact Don Dobrindt at hoopsrefclass16@gmail.com for more
information. ing head coaches for its varsity girls bas-ketball, boys golf and boys and girls tennis teams. Interested candidates should send resumes to Athletic Director Don Bucci, Cardinal Mooney High School, 2545 Erie St., Youngstown, Ohio 44507 or email them to cmhssports@youngstowndio

Director, at mcarden@springfieldlocal.us. Valley Christian School — is seeking a juvalley Christian School – Is seeking a ju-nior high girls head volleyball coach. Those interested should send a resume to dcar-roll@valleychristianschools.net. FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

14th annual Ursuline Football Youth Camp
— will be July 10-11 at the Tom Carey
practice field. Cost is \$65 and each camper will receive an Under Armour sackpack,
Camp t-shirt and pizza on the last day. For
more information, contact Coach Larry
Kempe at 330-744-4563.

for a rehab assignment.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Agreed to terms
with RHP Tommy Romero and LHPs Chris
Castellanos and Orlando Razo on minor

day. The 5K race begins at 9 a.m. The kids run is \$10. The half-mile race begins at 8:30 a.m. Call Ricky Watters at 419-230-7786 for more information or to register.

## **2** — 19th annual Clipper Cross

5 - Salem X-Tra Mile Club will host

for the 4-mile run is \$16 through July 3 and \$20 on race day at 7

## .252. (41) Kurt Busch, Ford, 94.214. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 94.134. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 94.107. (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 94.090. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 94.056. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 94.029. (28) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 93.992. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet,

INDYCAR KOHLER GRAND PRIX
Saturday's qualifying; race today
At 4.014-mile(s) Road America
Ekhart Lake, Wis.
(With qualifying position, car number in
parentheses, driver, chassis-engine, time
and speed in parentheses)
1. (3) Helio Castroneves, Chevrolet,

rain or shine. Campers should bring drinks and snacks. For more information or to register, contact at Antush at 304-633-8150 or email him at cjantush@ysu.edu.

BASKETBALL

Warren JFK High School — will have a camp for players in grades three-nine from Monday-Wednesday. Times are 9-10-30 a.m. for those entering grades

Cardinal Mooney High School — will have

Cardinal Mooney High School — is seek-

cese.org.

Springfield High School — is seeking a
head varsity boys basketball coach for
the 2017-18 season. Interested applicants
should submit a letter of interest, resume
and references to Mark Carden, Athletic

Each season during the high school year, The Vindicator

sports staff takes stock of the performances of Mahoning Val-

ley teams and players in an effort to recognize the area's best.

Often the decisions are difficult because there are so many

talented players and performers. But sometimes the calls

are easy. Champion's Michael Turner and McKenzie Zigmont

made our choices simpler than most by leading their teams to

state baseball and softball championships in June. East Liver-

pool's Lindsay Baker won a state title in the shot put the same

weekend. Canfield's Tim Cianciola extended a family tradition

by qualifying for the state tennis tournament. The Cardinals'

Gavin Kostelic and Isabella Kelty joined him as the area's top

lacrosse players. Niles' Marco DeFalco was selected as our top

pitcher after throwing three no-hitters, including two back-to-

back in baseball tournament play. West Branch's Bailey Byers

briefly became Ohio's single-season softball home run leader.

track and field performers with three medals at state. Lisbon's

Seth Stokes placed second in the high jump in Columbus and

Brookfield's Xavier Bailey was fourth in the 200, fifth in the

100 and helped the Warriors' 4x200 relay team place fourth.

McDonald's Malina Mitchell tied for the lead among Valley

## Marco DeFalco NILES | BASEBALL

It's been quite a high school career and season for Marco DeFalco. The lefthander went from a freshman unsure of himself and his abilities, to throwing three no-hitters his senior year and receiving a scholarship from Youngstown State.

"Looking back at my freshman and sophomore years, I never would've expected to get where I am now," DeFalco said. "My freshman year I struggled a lot. It's just hard to believe I got to where I'm at now. It just shows what hard work can do for you."

While technique and physical attributes can always be improved, DeFalco attributes his rapid success in his later high school years to more of a mental attitude.

"Freshman year, I struggled a lot with my confidence," DeFalco said. "Once I showed myself that I can do it and play at the level I played this year it helped me excel.

Two of the southpaw's no-hitters came in big spots. His sec-



ond clinched the All-American Conference White Tier championship for Niles in a win against Lakeview while the third was in his next start, blanking Southeast in a sectional final.

His first no-hitter was against Jefferson.

"There's so much emotion [in a no-hitter]," DeFalco said.

YSU head coach Dan Bertolini was able to win over the Niles graduate who won't have to go far to continue playing in college at Eastwood Field.

"I'm excited to be a part of that program," DeFalco said.

Charles Grove

## Isabella Kelty CANFIELD | LACROSSE

It's not a coincidence that Isabella Kelty's excellent varsity debut coincided with the Canfield girls lacrosse program getting off to a fast start to varsity life.

Girls lacrosse was sanctioned by the OHSAA as a varsity sport for the first time this spring. Canfield's program had

previously existed as a club team, which Kelty picked up the sport as an eighth grader last year. "When I started off, it was pretty difficult. A lot of our players weren't experienced at the beginning and I wasn't either," Kelty said. "We started out in our coaches back yard and now we're at Canfield High School and that's great."

The Cardinals were one of four area schools to start a team and they were the only school to post a winning record at 9-7. Their season ended in the opening round of the playoffs with a 9-8 loss to Kenston.

Kelty, a freshman, was the Mahoning Valley's only player on the named to the all-region second team. She led her team



"I had help from our defenders, our midfielders and my side of the

She has another three years to improve her stick skills and ing with her teammates.

Brian Dzenis

## Michael Turner CHAMPION | BASEBALL

It was the perfect ending to Michael Turner's senior year. The state championship, which had eluded Turner's senior class all four years (not to mention every season in Champion history) was finally captured after the Golden Flashes beat previously-undefeated Berlin Hilard 1-0.

Turner drove in the game's only run.

"It's a dream come true," Turner said. "Since freshman year we knew our class was going to be good. Going out winning your last game — it's the greatest feeling ever.

"What we talked about every day was winning a state championship.'

Not only was Turner the dangerous number-three hitter in the Champion lineup this season, he was also learning a new position behind the plate.

"This was my first full-year catching," Turner said. "I was a shortstop and a pitcher my whole life. But a couple years back my travel ball coach suggested that I would be a good catcher and then



at the Kent State camp that was my first time catching in a game. They liked me and offered me."

Turner said he's grown to enjoy the new position since there's never any downtime when you're calling pitches.

"I like [catching] a lot because it's involved in every play of the game," Turner said.

"At shortstop you're involved but not with every pitch. It keeps you focused. If you have a bad at-bat you can't be thinking about that when you go out on the field."

Charles Grove

## Tim Cianciola **CANFIELD | TENNIS**

When it comes to tennis, it's all in the family for the Cianciolas of Canfield. Six months after sisters Hannah and Sydney won the Division I state title in doubles, brother Tim qualified for state as a singles player. It was his second time playing

in the state tournament. Cianciola, a junior, lost his first round match to Mason's Saiprakash Goli but says the experience of seeing players form other parts of the state was valuable in preparing for his senior year. "It was a tough match — had

never played him before," Cianciola said. "I wasn't nervous at all, I was happy to be there.'

As a freshman, he and doubles partner Bobby Long qualified back when the tournament was in Columbus. Last October, he watched his sisters win at the complex in Mason where the Western & Southern Open is played in late summer. 'Probably the happiest mo-

ment I've ever experienced," he said. "I don't have words — it



was really amazing."

He said he has felt pressure because of his sisters' success, "but it's a confidence booster. It's alright.'

Cianciola said it's different playing singles as doubles players have the luxury of having someone who has their back. "I more like singles," Cian-

ciola said. "I like to be in a zone by myself." Cianciola will spend the sum-

mer visiting colleges. "I definitely want to play ten-

nis in college, but I don't know where yet," Cianciola said.



in nearly every offensive category. In 15 games, she scored 67 goals and collected seven assists. She averaged 4.63 points a game and boasted a shooting percentage of 54.03 percent.

"It was a tough sport to learn, but we practiced a lot. We practiced after school. We practiced at home and we all put in the same time," Kelty said.

continue working communicat-

## Lindsay Baker EAST LIVERPOOL | GIRLS FIELD

From the first throw to her last, Lindsay Baker dominated the state tournament.

The East Liverpool senior won the Division II shot put to be the Mahoning Valley's only state champion in track in 2017.

"I knew that my first throw when I threw it, it was the winner. It was crazy at that time, but I knew I had to throw farther," Baker said. "When I got to the last throw, I knew that I won and it was just an emotional throw." All of her throws that counted

would have been enough to capture the gold medal. Her best throw — her third — came in 45 feet, 8.50 inches. It was a little more than two feet farther than the runner-up. "I cried, I hugged everyone

and they were crying," Baker said of completing the last throw. "I was a mess." Baker is the Potters' first

state champion in girls track since 1983. She received a hero's departure and welcome from East Liverpool's fire and police departments before and



15 people travel with her to Columbus even though she was the school's only state qualifier.

"It's a pretty great feeling, I know the whole town is behind me," Baker said. "There's all the support from them and I had a great group of people down there with me.'

Baker took the gold in her first time qualifying for state in shot put. She previously had made the tournament exclusively as a discus thrower. She took third in the discus this season.

She'll continue to throw for Ashland this fall.

Brian Dzenis

## **Bailey Byers** WEST BRANCH | SOFTBALL

West Branch senior catcher Bailey Byers says it's a special feeling watching a ball leave her bat and sail over the fence

for a home run. "It feels so good," Byers said.

"I'm like, 'oh my — there it goes." Byers enjoyed that experience a lot this spring as she became the first player in Ohio to hit 19 homers in one season.

"It was crazy," Byers said. "I started out the season averaging one home run a game. My Dad said it was like one home run for every three at-bats. I was like, 'whoa - this is crazy."

In May, she broke the record of 18 set by New Riegel's Taylor Kirian in 2013.

Byers finished with 21 homers

this season; 31 in her career. What was the secret to her success? Byers shrugged and

laughed. "I don't know — I don't have a clue," she said.

Byers' hitting exploits helped West Branch win the Northeastern Buckeve Conference. She was voted conference player of the year.



As the state tournament progressed, Williamsburg's Carly Wagers surpassed Byers to finish with 24 homers for the new state record.

Next season, she'll play for Malone University, a Division Il school in Canton. She will major in sports management and hopes to someday be an athletic director.

One of her favorite subjects is math.

"It probably sounds kind of weird, but I'm pretty good at math," Myers said.

Her slugging percentage agrees.

Tom Williams

## McKenzie Zigmont CHAMPION | SOFTBALL How dominant was Champion pitcher McKenzie Zigmont

in her senior season? In the Division III state championship game, the senior limited defending champion Wheelersburg (25-3) to one run and four hits in a 5-1 victory that gave the Golden Flashes their second title in three seasons.

'My emotions were kind of all over the place," Zigmont (21-1) said of the final out, a line drive snagged by shortstop Megan Turner. "I was a little nervous because she [Christen Reisner] barreled that one pretty good. But as soon as Meg got it, I was ecstatic. I ran right to [catcher] Molly [Williams], gave her a hug.'

In the Golden Flashes' title run in 2015, Zigmont, Williams, Turner and outfielder Alayna Fell were starters, but Zigmont was an outfielder. In that regular season, Champion coach Cheryl Weaver had Zigmont and Haylee Gardiner split the pitching starts. Gardiner was the senior ace for



the tournament run. Zigmont said the experience built up her confidence.

"It helped a lot because I [tried to emulate] Haylee throughout the season," Zigmont said.

This year, it was Zigmont's turn on the mound in the season's most important games.Next season, Zigmont will play for Notre Dame College in South Euclid where she plans to major in nursing.

"My mom is a nurse," Zigmont said. "Seeing the things she does has inspired me.'

Tom Williams

## Malina Mitchell MCDONALD | GIRLS TRACK

McDonald's Malina Mitchell didn't repeat as state champion, but she didn't end 2017 empty-handed.

The junior distance runner ed the area in total medals at the state track and field championships in Columbus with three. She took fourth in the 1600 and 4x800 relay and sixth in the 3200.

She was part of the state title-winning 4x400 relay team last year.

"I was proud of myself for being able to do the one-mile, two-mile double. That's always a difficult thing to do, let alone in the heat," Mitchell said. "I'm not satisfied. I want to come back next year and lower my times - maybe break five [minutes] in the mile. As far as the relay goes, I was on a team with three other freshman. It's exciting to think that I'll be back next year and we'll be able to climb a little higher on the podium."

In district, she broke two meet records while taking first in all four events she competed in — the 1600, 3200, 4x400 and 4x800 relays. Her performance



helped the Blue Devils win their sixth consecutive district title. She also had two first-place finishes to help McDonald win its eighth consecutive and final Inter-Tri County League title. The league folded at the end of this academic year.

"It's definitely the kind of program we have at McDonald. The coaches are so willing to go beyond the two hours of practice everyday," Mitchell said of the Blue Devils' run of success. "They're there at 6 a.m. every morning to let us in the weight room and they put in so much time. Everything goes back into the program and coaches."

Brian Dzenis

## Gavin Kostelic CANFIELD | LACROSSE

What started as side activity in between football seasons became a full time passion for Canfield's Gavin Kostelic.

A local pastor introduced Kostelic to the game when he was in sixth grade. He played his first game as a freshman at Canfield, when the team was in its second year of existence as a club team. He leaves Canfield as a team captain and leader of the defense. Heading into his senior year,

the OHSAA sanctioned lacrosse as a varsity sport. At the same time, Kostelic guit football to give lacrosse his full attention. "I just lost the interest in

football and I absolutely loved lacrosse. Kostelic was a vocal leader

for a Cardinals team that was the only Mahoning Valley team to have a winning record in its first season at 8-7. They fell in the first round of the postseason, 10-7, to Louisville.

"In the beginning, we actu-



parking lot and over the years, we got to go on the practice fields," Kostelic said. "This year we could finally go on the turf everyday. It was a great feeling to see how much it grew." Kostelic will continue his ed-

ucation at Youngstown State, where he'll study engineering and play club lacrosse. "I learned how to be a leader

- especially the last two years - we had seniors who graduated and I had to step up," Kostelic said.

56 in the 200 in his final high Brian Dzenis school race.

## Xavier Bailey **BROOKFIELD | BOYS TRACK**

Xavier Bailey didn't win a state championship, but he's going out on top in track.

The Brookfield alumnus was named The Vindicator's Track Athlete of the Year in his final year running competitively. Bailey will play football at Ohio University in the fall.

Bailey had a strong showing this year in Columbus. He finished fourth in the 200, fifth in the 100 and his 4x200 relay team with teammates Nick Varga, Dionte Colwell and Alex Bell came in fourth. 'It was one of the best years

in Brookfield history," Bailey said. "Not even in the solo events. Getting the relay to state was

the biggest goal and accomplishment I've had.' Bailey even managed to qualify for national competi-

tion to close out his high school

career. He finished 20th out of



football and we're going to take that to the highest level," Bailey said. "Without track it's going to be hard but I'll still always run around the track.' Bailey picked the Bobcats

for football over Youngstown State and Ohio State. Head coach Frank Solich and his staff didn't shy away from Bailey running track though. "My college coaches were

saying run track, run track," Bailey said. "It builds my speed, endurance, everything."

Charles Grove

## Seth Stokes LISBON | BOYS FIELD

When players and coaches use the old cliche about it being "a game of inches," there's never a better instance of that than in the case of Seth Stokes.

Last year, Stokes thought he got close to a state title as a sophomore when he came in third in the high jump. This year it was even closer. Stokes finished second to Piketon's Timothy Trawick in the Division III high jump. Stokes cleared 6-foot-8 inches. But Trawick cleared 6-9.

"This year it was better to get up a spot but still disappointing because I didn't come out with a championship, Stokes said. "But I've still got another year to get it.' What made the final competi-

tion even more nail-biting was the fact that Trawick cleared the final height on his third and final attempt. After that, Stokes had one attempt remaining to pull even, but came up that one inch short. "I was sitting there and obvi-

Stokes said. there's no offseason for him.



bar] messes with your head knowing it was his last chance. Then I had one more jump and I was telling myself 'This is it.' I just kind of got in my head." Next year the goal isn't just to take the Division III crown -

it's to blow them away. "Next year I want to get over seven foot and be so far away

that state's not even close," He's already training and

Charles Grove



## THE GREEN

## Jonah

## **Punish** mode has place at U.S. Open

Another major in the books. And another first time winner.

Brooks Koepka put on a performance for the ages at last week's 117th U.S. Open, tying the all-time final score record of 16-under par. Sixteen under.

I'd have to imagine there are some former USGA presidents wondering what happened to their national championship. That is not a number they like to see.

Personally, I'm torn in my feelings about the event.

For years, the USGA has said the intent of its national open is not to punish the world's best player, but to identify him.

Was Brooks Koepka the world's best player last week? Probably. He's the true definition of the "new" golf professional: taller, incredibly well-conditioned, hits the ball a mile and when his wedge game and putter is on, he can literally beat anyone. Even the golf course was

noncontroversial for an Open. There weren't any unfair greens or pin placements that kept the players complaining for days. Heck, when the course

got a little extra early week rain, the USGA went out and cut back the heather on four holes. So if the course was fair

and if Brooks Koepka was the best player in the world and a more than deserving champion, why do I feel like I missed out on a real U.S. Open?

And the answer is: I think I want the punishment. I don't know if I was

young and didn't know any better, but I feel like the U.S. Open I watched growing up is long gone. I remember the im-

portance of every shot – knowing that an offline shot that found the rough was at least a half-shot penalty. I hardly remember length being discussed. The key was on shot shape, distance control and accuracy into the greens. Not today.

I don't know if it's the graduated rough; or the technology in the ball; or the physical conditioning of the players themselves.

But this past week's tournament felt more like a Whistling Straits PGA Championship than an oldschool U.S. Open.

And while I applaud the USGA for trying new courses, I'm glad we're turning toward an upcoming venue lineup of hard old school courses: Shinnecock Hills in 2018, Pebble Beach in 2019 and Winged Foot in 2020.

I'm very interested to see how the 2018 Open will be set up next year at Shinnecock. It's a shorter course by today's standards. And if they can get a week with no rain, the firm, winding fairways should present multiple options for today's "bomb and gouge" players.

eliminate the graduated rough that's allowed players to miss fairways off the tee yet still advance the ball to the green on their second

My wish is the USGA

Corey Pavin won the U.S. Open at Shinnecock in 1995

I don't think next year's winner will have to hit a fairway wood into the 18th green like Pavin did en route to his victory.

But I'd like to see a set-up where a Pavin-type player - shorter off the tee but a

still compete. Jonah Karzmer is a former golf professional who writes a Sunday golf column for The Vindicator. In his spare time he sells commercial insurance and loves getting feedback on his weekly columns via email

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## THOUGHTS ON AREA GOLF LEAGUES

BEDFORD TRAILS GOLF COURSE Lady Players — Low gross: Nancy Yuchak 46. Least putts: Nancy Yuchak 16, Sandy Massullo 16. Closest to pin 2nd shot: Joann Esenwein hole 14. Longest putt: Sue Viglione hole 10. Birdies: Sandy Massullo.

Massullo 10. Closest to pin 21d sinct. Joann Esenwein hole 14. Longest putt: Sue Viglione hole 10. Birdies: Sandy Massullo.

Tuesday Night Teenies — Low gross: Bob Hlinka 41, Bob Welsh 41, Konnie Cappitle 42, Johnny Gordulic 42, John Cowher 42, Doug Muchuga 42.

Gergels Tuesday Night Ladies — Low gross: Barb Wollitz 36, Abby Mills 42, Karen Pieton 47, Dot Arvin 48, Lea Papiernik 48, Joy Batley 49. Play of the day (most birdies): Barb Wollitz hole 16.

Bedford Beauties — Low gross: Shirley Burgham 42, Jordy Wilkins 42. Low net: Jane Lippincatt 22. Least putts: Yvonne Lloyd. Play of the day: Flight 1: Terri Skibo, Anita Walko, Flight 2: Jackie Turpin, Flight 3: Irnen Mates, Flight 4: Pat De Julia, Pat Sinkuc.

Conrail — Low gross: Barry Glenn 39, tony Geraci 43, Ron Knight 44, Tom Milholland 44, Dean Wheeler 44, Larry Brown 46, Frank Raschella 46, Gordy Shafer 47.

Low net: Bill Hedrick 32, Barry Glenn 34, Tony Geraci 35, Dean Wheeler 35, Mike Ciavarella 36, Tom Milholland 36, Gordy Shafer 36, Ron Knight 37, Earl Levine 37, Dave Hoagland 38.

WWW — Best scramble score: D George 32, Ann Martin 32, Lori Cummings 32, Sue Shuely 32. Second place: Sally Krolicki 33, Karen Spiegale 33, Patty Hahn 33, Jeane Gaume 33. Longest putt: Mona Carter. PVBS — Low gross: Karen Basista 51, Cathy Zack 40. Least putts: Elaine Kana 15, Edna Zaitzew 17. Play of the day: Tami Montell, Patty Devito.

PVBS — Low gross: Tami Montell 52, Elaine Zagorsky 62. Low net: Tami Montell 33, Elaine Zagorsky 35, Patty Devito 35. Least putts: Elaine Kana 18, Marge Babik 18. Play of the day: Tami Montell. WWW — Best scramble score: Rita Lopez, Marsullo 33. Closest to the pin: Rita Lopez hole 9.

DEER CREEK GOLF COURSE

Deer Creek Womens League — Play of the

hole 9.

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Deer Creek Womens League — Play of the day (throw out par 5's): Flight A: Marilyn Gamon 23, Sandy Santelli 25. Flight B: Caryn Bender 21, Audrea Neri 24, Lois Sattler 24. Flight C: Mary Delliquadri 24, Ruth Hill 26. Least putts: Sandy Santelli 15. Birdie: Joanne Cutter hole 17.

THE LINKS AT FIRESTONE FARMS
Shooting Galery — Low gross: Jason Trolic Shooting Galery — Low gross: Jason Trolio 37, Dave Ross 37, Ron Wetzel 39, Tim Morrow Sr. 39, Al Murcko 39, Joe Cullen 40, Lee Radler 40, Paul Keller 40, John Grim 41, Kevin Hawkins 41, Frank Bellino 41, Frank Santisi 41, Tom Haris 41, Art

KENNSINGTON GOLF CLUB
Ball Busters Golf League — Low gross:
Frank Santisi 36, Brad McDevitt 38,
Jeff Suchora 39, Mike Skelly 40, Cliff
Thompson 40, Jim Bailey 41, Steve
Stanislaw 41, Ken Aspenlieter 42, Don
Cavanaugh 42, Len Mochtyak 42. Low
net: Jeff Suchora 31, Jim Bailey 32, Mike
Skelly 32, Cliff Thompson 32, Dave Polis
33, Ken Aspenlieter 34, Frank Santisi
34. Steve Stanislaw 34, Anthony Diana
35, Russ Ensley 35, Stan Feret 35, Eric
Johnson 35, Brad McDevitt 35, Tom
Piersante 35.

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KNOLL RUN GOLF COURSE KNOLL RUN GOLF COURSE
Knohawk Ladies Golf — Low gross:
Flight A: Georgann Gall 37, Flight B: Beth
Karsnak 49, Flight C: Janet Erdel 56. Low
net: Flight A: Georgann Gall 26, Flight
B: Beth Karsnak 34, Flight C: Georgiean
Calabret 34. Play of the day (odd holes
minus 1/2 handicap): Flight A: Georgann
Gall 13, Flight B: Donna Zagorsky 16,
Flight C: Jan Polas 16, Katy Borghetti 16.
Birdies: Rose Russo hole 5, Georgan Gall
hole 9, Georgiean Calabret hole 9, Mary
Christopher hole 9. Chip-ins: Rose Russo
hole 5, Georgiean Calabet hole 9.
Sanko Photography Golf League — Low Christopher hole 9. Chip-ins: Rose Russo hole 5, Georgiean Calabet hole 9.
Sanko Photography Golf League — Low gross: Ray Grow 39, Jon Jacubec 39, Joe Dudai 39. Low net: Joe Dudai 35, Bill Rabel 35, Jon Jacubec 35, Jordan Morell 36, Nick Jacubec 36, Joe Iberis 36, Joe Shushok Sr. 37, Bob Benson 37, Joe Swantner 38, Earl Murray 39, Mike Iberis 38, Mickey Murphy 38, Joe Musilino 38, Dave Matricardi 39, Bill Cammack 39, Vince Pasquale 39, Jednota Golf League — Low gross: Ron Jonda 38, George Pesta 40, Gary Smith 46, Chuck Moore 48, Paul Gbur 49, Ed Cook 46. Low net: John Bobby 40, Tom Krotky 53, Joe Hvizdak 66.
St. Dominics Golf League — Low gross: John Torongeau 37, Denny Stewart 38, Anthony Magnetta 39, Low net: Stewart 32, Magnetta 35, Ron McGowen 36, Dave Taback 36, Torongeau 36. Winning teams: Action Therapy, GCD Golf, Brown Drug Store, Gray's Guys.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel — Low gross: John Didek 40, Jason Collins 42, Bill DeToro 42,

## IN THE CUP

Area holes-in-one

◆ Mark Sunday of Mogadore aced the 73-yard No. 8 at Kennsington Golf Club. He used a 6-iron. Witnesses were Bob White and Ron

◆ Joe Beeson of Hubbard aced the 140-yard No. 3 at Pine Lakes Golf Club on June 22. He used a 9-iron. Witnesses were Alex Forte, Jim Wess and Chris "Serg"

Bob lacobucci 43, Ed Cook 43, Joe Catauro 43, Tom DeToro 43, Ron Jonda 43, Jim DeToro 44, Duane Tkac 44, Tom Miokovic 45. Low net: Al Pecchia 30, Chris Berardi 30, Joe lacobucci 31, John Didek 31, Jeff Wasyslychn 31, Randy Ziobert 31, Bob lacobucci 32, Bill DeToro 32, Dan Gilmartin 32, Ron Tkac 32.

32, Ron I kac 32.

MAHONING COUNTRY CLUB
Holy Name Golf League — Low gross: John
Greene 39, Joe Nuzzo 40, Mike Vodhandel
41, Jim Chizmar 41, Neil Guerrieri 42, Fred
Zagotti 42. Low net: Jack Ziegler 31, Jim
Williams 31, Dave Leskovec 32, Tom Ivany
32, Tony Demaiolo 33, Tom Citizen 33.

32, Tony Demaiolo 33, Tom Citizen 33.

MEANDER GOLF COURSE

FemBombers Ladies Golf League — Low gross: Irene Roberson 50, Sara Bayless 50, Shirley Kokuth 57, Gerri Kronec 57.

Low net: Sara Bayless 32, Shirley Kokuth 34, Gerri Kronec 32. Play of the day: Sara Bayless 27, Shirley Kokuth 30, Gerri Kronec 30. Chip in: Gerri Kronec 5.

MILL CREEK GOLF COURSE

St. Christine Golf League — Low gross: Vi

Kronec 30. Chip in: Gerri Kronec 5.

MILL CREEK GOLF COURSE

St. Christine Golf League — Low gross: Vic Daprile Jr. 35, Bob Leonard 36, John Hazy 36, Paul Moore 38, Bob Ziak 39, Jerry Ferrell 39. Low net: Tony Ieraci 29, Ryan Cmil 29, Ron Layko 30, Mark Delisio 31, Ben Esseniyi 31, Terry Coyle 31.

Applewood Ladies Golf League — Low Net: M. Morway 30, M. Conti 34. Least Putts: P. Lippiatt 17, M. Conti 18. Play of the Day (net score minus 1/2 handicap): P. Lippiatt 11, P. Bilowus 16. Chip In: M. Johnson.

TLTL — Longest putt: Barb Barsch. Closest to green: Judy Solomon, Madelyn Sell. Closest to pin: Margie Waldern, Gail Mauerman. Longest drive: Kathy Miller, Margie Remis. Closest to white line: Patty Mika, Betty Briach. Chip-ins: Madelyn Sell, Dot Schoenfeld. Low gross: Judy Solomon, Margie Remias, Pat Carney.

St. Christine Golf League — Low gros: Vic Daprile Jr 35, Bob Leonard 36, John Hazy 36, Paul Moore 38, Bob Ziak 39, Jerry Ferrell 39. Low net: Tony Ieraci 29, Ryan Cmil 29, Ron Layko 30, Mark Delisio 31, Ben Esseniyi 31, Terry Coyle 31.

Mill Creek Ladies 18 — Best front nine/ 36, Paul Moore 38, Bob Ziak 39, Jerry Ferrell 39, Low net: Tony leraci 29, Ryan Cmil 29, Ron Layko 30, Mark Delisio 31, Ben Esseniyi 31, Terry Coyle 31.
Mill Creek Ladies 18 — Best front nine/odd back nine: D. Martino 56, J. Saadey 58, J. Camp 61, N. Chairo 61. Change worst two holes each nine to par: D. Martino 86, J. Schultz 92, L. Hartshorn 95, K. Naughton 97. Best on par 4's: L. Deckant 59, S. Donnelly 70, J. Schultz 71, M. Stabile 72. Two day low gross: Crock 179, Martino 191, Edwards 207, Schultz 213, Wolfe 214, Saadey 220, Donnelly 220, Camp 215, Naughton 219.
Mens Immaculate Heart — Low gross: Frank Kowalczyk 36, Tom Rogan 37, Larry Serb Jr. 39, Ray Courtney 39, Dave Homer 39, Jason Lenzi 40. Low net: Lee Keck 24, Mike Headley 29, Matt Hlebak 29, Larry Liguore 29, Denny Phillips 29, Ronnie Williams 30, Nick Barbush 30, Bill Basista 30, Bill Garrett 30, Bill Hulick 30, Dave Podolsky 30, Dennis Voytko 31, Dave Courtney 31, Chuck Koch 31, Bill Naughton 31, Larry Serb Sr. 32, Vince Carfora 32, Tom Cochran 32, Casey Dominic 32, Tim Gallagher 32, Rick Honaker 32, Jim Kinnick 32, Tim Gallagher 32, Jason Courtney 33, Scott Hilliard 33, John Thompson 34.
Mill Creek Par 3 Lady Swingers — Low score: Marie Hauch 34. Play of the day (least putts on odd holes): Ann Raub 6. Birdie: Janet Hershey. Chip-Ins: Pat Martinec, Ann Raub, Dolores Sonoga. Slovak Catholic Sokol Golf League — Low gross: Tom Kos 36, Mike Dercoli 38, Bill Kalasky 40. Low net: Class A: Dercoli 31, Kos 32, Kalasky 33, Class B: Kevin Daley 31, Gabe Crish 33, Jim Multeri 33. First Half Champs: Team 1: George Jonda, Bill Kalasky, Mike Dercoli, Joe DeLuca, Gabe Crish, Denny Nye.
Mill Creek Seniors — Low gross: Bob Leonard 33, Jim DeBartolo 37, Dick Barnes 37, Rich Rees 38, Jim Miller 38,

Ron Delisio 39, Nick Panella 39, John Watkins 39, Bob Mollenkopf 40, Rick Cunningham 40. Low net: Bob Moore 26, Bob Mollenkopf 28, Tony Scarsella 29, Tom Mollenkopf 29, Rich Rees 29, Bob Laskey 29, Carl Centofanti 30, Dick Barnes 30. Closest to Pin No. 8: Bob Mollenkopf; Closest to Pin No. 16: Jerry Bailey. YMCA Golf League — Low gross: Chris Economus 36, Dick Marlowe 36, John Hazy 36, Steve Maszczak 37, Bernie Slivanya 37, Pat Marlowe 38, Justin Hallapy 38, Zach Jacobson 39, James Wellington 39, John Manolukas 40, Ron Cabuno 40, Mike Nigro 40. Low net: Economus 31, Maszczak 31, Slivanya 32, Mike Anness 33, Manolukas 33, Bill Burkey 33, Hazy 33, Dave Kiraly 34, Cabuno 34, Bob Vanes 34, Dick Marlowe 35.

OLDE DUTCH MILL GOLF COURSE Catholic War Veterans Golf League — Low gross: Don Ferko 38, Bob Bunyoff 39, Daryl Brett 41, George Bisker 42. Low net: Bob Bunyoff 32, Don Ferko 34, Rob Malkouits 34. PARTO'S

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Campbell Pharmacy Mens League — 1st
Team: T. Shook, M. Werner. 2nd Team:
J. McQuown, J. McQuown. Low gross: T.
Shook, M. Bayus. Low net: E. Hanisko, J.
Mastro. CTP: S. Leach, E. Hanisko
TC Redimix Ladies League — 1st
Place:Caryn Bender, Judy Graziano. 2nd
Place: Crystal Malito, Tammy Parteleno.
Longest putt: Patty Redmond. Least
putts: Caryn Bender, Amanda Heffron.
PINE LAKES GOLF CLUB

Longest putt: Patty Redmond. Least putts: Caryn Bender, Amanda Heffron.

PINE LAKES GOLF CLUB

Monday Night Mens — Low gross: Nico mancuso 34, Mike Paterson 38, Gene Longo 38, Allen Mickovich 38, Jason Bika 39, Mike Graban 40. Low net: Mike Graban 27, Nico Mancuso 31, Mike Paterson 31, Steve Centofanti 31, Allen Mickovich 32, Tom Beasley 32. Closest to pin: Gene Longo hole 12, hole 16. Team standings: Ohio Cat 10.5, Francescos Pizza 7.5, Buyology 6, Pizza Joes 5, Blue Ribbon Cleaners 3.5, Cornersburg Pizza 0.5.

GHY Ladies — Play of the day (best on par 4's minus 1/2 handicap): Class A: Judy Young 20, Class B: Debbie Beasley 20, Sheila Massie 20, Class C: Georgiean Calabret 19, Joyce Matzye 19, Class D: Janet Erdel 19. Chip-ins: Jean Caras hole 6, Grace Fusco hole 7, Janet Erdel hole 8. Wednesday Night Mens — Low gross: Carl Ross 39, Rick Democko 40, Brian Miller 40, Steve Haynie 41, Nick Hanuschak 42, Brian Bachman 42, Jerry Utley 42. Low net: Drew Bakes 35, Brian Miller 36, Steve Haynie 36, Bruce Westenfelder 36, Steve Haynie 36, Bruce Westenfelder 36, Steve Haynie 36, Bruce Westenfelder 36, Frian Bachman 37, Jerry Utley 37, Tim Thomas 37.

RESERVE RUN GOLF COURSE

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Boys of Summer — Low gross: Larry
Tusinac 37, Sam Fisher 39, Tom Krestel 39,
John Skoloda 40, Craig Bianca 40, Ralph
Grossen 41, Mark Isaacson 41 Low net:
Tom Krestel 34, Ralph Grossen 34, Sam
Fisher 35, Craig Bianca 35, Larry Tusinac
36, John Skoloda 36, Ken Mills 37, Mark
Isaacson 37, Mike Black 37.

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Isaacson 37, Mike Black 37.

SALEM HILLS GOLF CLUB
Davidson's Tuesday Night League — Low
gross: Joe Shushok 35, Nolan Snyder
36, Mark Markota 38, Rusty Fleming 38.
Low net: Brian Snyder 30, Mark Markota
31, Rusty Fleming 33, Tim Hamilton 34,
Herb Hughes 35, Dan McKnight 35, Dave
Popovec 35, Nolan Snyder 36, Dylan
Portolese 36, Steve Martin 36, Dylan
Portolese 36, Robb Stratton 36. Low team
gross: Nolan Snyder - Dylan Portolese
79. Low team net: Rusty Fleming - Steve
Martin 69.
Davidsons Tuesdav Night League — Low

Martin 69.

Davidsons Tuesday Night League — Low gross: Dave Markota 35, Dan Grim 37.

Low net: Dan Grim 30, Jim Terranova 30, Dave Markota 31, Steve Kandray 32, Rick Mucha 33, Frank Davidson 34, Brian Snyder 34, Dava Popovec 34, John Miller 35, Bob Marshall 36, John Brozman 36, Herb Hughes 36, Tom Burd 36. Low team gross: Dan Grim, Brian Snyder 78. Low team net: Dan Grim, Brian Snyder 64.

TANGLEWOOD GOLF COURSE

Lowellville Mt. Carmel Society Golf

TANGLEWOOD GOLF COURSE
Lowellville Mt. Carmel Society Golf
League — Low gross: Patrick Minnie 35,
Ron Audia 36, Matt Morrone 37, Chris
Russo 38, Brian Mincher 39, Tommy
Carchedi 40, Ray Carlson Sr. 41, Ray
Carlson Jr. 41, Jim Opritza 41, Patrick
Durkin 41, Van Esenwein 41, Ed Eve
41, Chris Okular 41, Tom Zetts 41. Low
net: Matt Morrone 27, Tommy Carchedi
29, Ronnie Rotunno 30, Patrick Minnie
31, Patrick Durkin 32, Ed Eve 32, Tom
Harklerode 33, Alan Russo 33, Chris Russo
33, Vito Carchedi Sr. 34, Ray Carlson Sr.
34, Nicky Piccirillo 34, Van Esenwein 34,
Bob Perry 34, Pete Ruozzo 34.
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Dukes Sanitary Golf League — Low gross:
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**Saturday:** The Warren JFK graduate shot a 4-under 66 in the Travelers Championship in Cromwell, Conn. Kokrak is tied for 10th place. His round included five birdies and one bogey. Today: Kokrak tees off at 1:20 p.m. His playing

**TV:** Golf Channel coverage begins at 1 p.m.;

CBS coverage begins at 3 p.m.

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### **PRO GOLF** | Saturday's results TRAVELERS CHAMPIONSHIP

#### CROMWELL, CONN.

Jordan Spieth closed with a 20-foot birdie putt for a 4-under 66 on Saturday in the Travelers Championship, giving him a one-stroke lead for the third straight round at TPC River Highlands. The 23-year-old Texan had a 12-under 198 total. Boo Weekley was second after a 65. The 43-year-old Weekley, playing just in front of Spieth, birdied five of the last eight holes. Spieth bogeyed Nos. 13 and 14, then matched Weekley with three birdies on the final four holes. Daniel Berger was three strokes back after a 66. C.T. Pan (66), David Lingmerth (65) and Paul Casey were 8 under. Rory McIlroy switched putters and shot a 70 to remain at even par.

#### **AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE OPEN**

MADISON, WIS.

Paul Broadhurst shot a 3-under 69 on Saturday at University Ridge to maintain a two-stroke lead in the PGA Tour Champions' American Family Insurance Open. Broadhurst followed birdies on the par-5 16th and par-3 17th with a bogey on the par-4 18th to finish at 12-under 132. The Englishman opened with a 63 on Friday. He won the Senior British Open and PURE Insurance Championship last year on the 50-and-over tour. Lee Janzen and Scott Verplank were tied for second. They each shot 66. Tournament host Steve Stricker had a 69 to join Fred Couples (68) and Gene Sauers (66) at 9 under. Stricker is making his first start in his hometown event after turning 50 in February. He tied for 16th last week in the U.S. at Erin Hills. Fellow Madison player Jerry Kelly was tied for 11th at 6 under after a 70. Defending champion Kirk Triplett shot a 73 to drop into a tie for 41st at 2 under. Nick Faldo was even par after a 73. He's making his first PGA Tour Champions start since 2015.

### **BMW INTERNATIONAL OPEN**

## **MUNICH**

Sergio Garcia carded a 5-under 67 to join Richard Bland in a share of the lead in the third round of the BMW International Open, one stroke ahead of former joint leader Joakim Lagergren on Saturday. Garcia, playing his first event in Europe since his Masters win, and Bland of England settled at 13 under overall going into Sunday's final round on Munich's Eichenried course. Bland hit water on the 11th hole but recovered for his fourth birdie, and he followed up with an eagle on the 13th to move ahead. Garcia stumbled with his second bogey on the 14th, but the Spaniard bounced back with birdies on the 15th and 17th holes, his sixth and seventh, to go level. Lagergren (69) had four birdies in a bogey-free round.

### **NW ARKANSAS CHAMPIONSHIP**

## ROGERS, ARK.

So Yeon Ryu shot a course-record 10-under 61 on Saturday in the NW Arkansas Championship to take a five-stroke lead into the final round. Ryu, the third-ranked South Korean star who won the ANA Inspiration in April for her second major title, reached 16 under to break the tournament 36-hole record by two strokes. She had her lowest score on the LPGA Tour and matched her professional best set in the 2012 Australian Ladies Masters. Local favorite Stacy Lewis and Moriya Jutanugarn were tied for second. They each shot 65. First-round leader Sung Hyun Park followed her opening 63 with a 73 to drop into a tie for 10th at 6 under. Defending champion Lydia Ko was 5 under after a 67.

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## MILLER LITE GREATEST GOLFER SCRAMBLE CHAMPIONSHIP

2017 Qualifiers

## JULY

8 - YMCA Golf Outing (Livestrong Campaign) at Knoll Run Golf Cours. Time: 8 a.m. Cost: \$75. Beth Scheller bethscheller@ youngstownymca.org 330-480-

14 — Jennie Benigas Memorial Outing (Yellow Brick Place) at Squaw Creek Country Club. Time: 11 a.m. Cost: \$150. Contact: Nancy Connors at nancyconnorsybp@gmail.com or 234-228-9550

15 — Poland Touchdown Club Outing at Knoll Run Golf Course. Time: 8 a.m. Contact: \$100. Contact: Kevin Hawkins at khawk6600@hotmail.com or

**19** — Cortland Rotary Golf Classic at Tamer Win Golf and Country Club. Time: noon. Cost: \$85. Contact: Jim Noel at sfleon@aol. com or 330-758-9779.

**24** — AIA Scholarship Scramble at Knoll Run Golf Course. Time: 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$100. Contact: Jay Crafton at jac@bshm-architects.com or 330-744-4401.

29 — Mary Murphy Memorial Shamrock Outing (Ursuline HS Scholarship) at Knoll Run Golf



Course. Time: 2 p.m. Cost: \$80. Contact: Mickey Murphy at mpmirish@sbcglobal.net or 330-881-6616.

## **AUGUST**

4 - Clubs for Kids Outing (Akron Children's Hospital) at Youngstown Country Club. Time: noon. Cost: \$300. Contact: JoAnn Stock at jstock@chmca. org or 330-746-9122.

**5** — AZZ Memorial Golf Outing at Knoll Run Golf Course. Time: 8 a.m. Cost: \$70. Contact: Mike Zoccali mzoc@zoominternet.net at 330-502-9686.

14 - 2017 Miller Lite Greatest Golfer Scramble Championship at The Lake Club. Time: TBA. Cost: TBA.

## **GREATEST GOLF OF THE VALLEY** | *Tournament dates*

#### **JUNIOR EVENTS** Squaw Creek, May 13: Qualifiers

Bryan Kordupel, Robert Shelton, Érika Hoover, Leah Benson. Pine Lakes, May 20: Qualifiers

Brandon Cioffi, Jacob Sylak, Britney Jonda. Tam O'Shanter, June 15: Quali-

fiers — Cole Christman, Jenna Vivo, Cameron Colbert, Jayne Bernard Mill Creek, Wednesday: 9 a.m.

Salem Hills, July 6: 11 a.m. Trumbull Country Club: July 13, 1 p.m.

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12:30 p.m. **ADULT TOURNAMENT** Mill Creek North, Aug. 18: 8 a.m.

Mill Creek South, Aug. 18: 8 a.m.

**Tippecanoe Country Club, Aug.** 19: 10 a.m. **Avalon Lakes, Aug. 19:** 10:40

Youngstown Country Club, Aug. 19: 11 a.m.

Oak Tree Country Club, Aug. 19:

2 p.m. The Lake Club, Aug. 20: 9 a.m.



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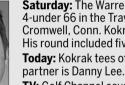
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#### **AREA GOLF CALENDAR**

*Upcoming outings and scrambles* 

Tuesday and Wednesday — PGA Junior Golf Academy at Yankee Run Golf Course. The academy will be conducted by PGA Golf Professional Bob Collins. Cost is \$90 and includes instruction, scramble tournament with prizes, awards and lunch. Sessions are 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., with the exception of the scramble on June 28. That session runs from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call or text 724-734-9533 or email bob@bobgolf.com to register. Visit www.bobcollinsgolf.com for more information. **Friday** — Tamer Win Boys and Girls Junior Tournaments. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on

Tuesday. Call 330-637-2881. JULY 6, 13, 20, 27 — Mill Creek MetroParks Golf Course third annual Junior Golf Program. The program is open to juniors ages 5 to 15. Participants will have the opportunity to learn the game of golf, its values, life skills. fitness and proper etiquette in a four-week instructional series. The program will be instructed by Mill Creek MetroParks PGA Director of Golf Brian Tolnar and Head Professionals Andy Santor and Stacie Butler. Players can register at the Mill Creek Golf Course Golf Shop or by calling the Fieldhouse at 330-740-7112. Registration is \$99.99 per junior and will include 4 days of PGA golf instruction, program t-shirt, range balls, golf bag tag, golf balls, golf coupons, 10-pack range pass, Q&A session, guest speakers, prizes, rules overview, fitness exercises, drills, games and prizes. For more information about the Junior Golf Program or the Mill Creek Golf Course, visit www.millcreekmetroparks.org.

- 7 Second annual Veterans' Outreach Golf Scramble at Mahoning Country Club. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost is \$60 per person or \$220 per team. Dinner only \$17 per person. Skins game, 50/50 raffle and basket raffle will be available. Donuts and coffee in the morning, hot dogs at the turn, beverages and dinner will be provided. Call Veterans' Outreach at 330-755-5792 or Larry Steiner at 330-545-6933.
- 8 Hickory High School tennis scramble. Shotgun start at 8 .m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc.
- 9 The 50th Brittain Motors Golf Tournament at East Palestine Country Club. The event is open to local golfers, guests and customers. Cost is \$25 per player. Call 330-426-9449 for more information. Sponsorships are available at \$50 per hole. Checks can be made out to Brittain Motors Golf Tournament and sent to 57 East Martin St., East Liverpool, Ohio 44413. Deadline is June 30.
- 10 32nd annual Children's Circle of Friends Celebrity Golf Scramble Fundraiser at The Lake Club. Proceeds will benefit the Foundation and its work to support the Children's Mental Health Treatment Programs offered by Alta Behavioral Healthcare, the Mahoning Valley's largest outpatient mental health service provider for children, teens and their families. A dinner mixer is scheduled for July 9. Contact Katelyn McQuiston at 330-793-2487 or katelynm@ altacaregroup.org.
- **15** 12th annual Sunshine Benefit Golf Outing at Lakeside Golf Course. Three-person scramble. Cost is \$225 per team. The event is to benefit Mandy Miller Fitch of Austintown, who needs a kidney transplant. The fee includes golf, a steak dinner, Chinese auction, 50/50 raffle and prizes at Magillas Sports Bar, 225 four mile run road in Austintown, Music by Dj John. Registrations begins at 7 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 8:45 a.m.
- 15 Girard High School Robo-Cats Golf Outing at Mahoning Country Club. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Lunch and dinner will be served. Prizes and skill contests will be held.
- **15** Fourth annual Mineral Ridge High School Athletic Department Golf Outing at Pine Lakes Golf Club. Shotgun start at 2:30 p.m. Four-man scramble. Cost is \$75 per person or \$300 per team. Contact the Mineral Ridge Athletic Department at 330-652-1451, ext. 1211 to register.

17 — Ohio Girls Golf Foundation Showcase at Avon Oaks Country Club. LPGA Tour professional Barb Mucha, along with local PGA and LPGA professionals, will headline the event, which affords girls a unique opportunity to learn tips from numerous professionals and golf in a tournament all in one day. Open to high school girls, including incoming freshmen and graduated seniors, the event includes a morning of interactive skills clinics, 18-hole tournament and awards presentation for individual low gross and best team. For more details on the event or to register for the Showcase online, visit OGGF.org or call Judd Stephenson at 440-871

4638. The registration deadline

**26** — Independent Insurance Agents of Mahoning County Junior Classic at Mill Creek Golf Course. Morning tee times available. Registration deadline is July 21. Eligible are those not yet attending college and not yet 19 on tournament day. Cost is \$15 for 18 holes for ages 14 and older and \$5 for nine holes for those ages 13 and younger. To register, contact Mark Daprile, tournament chairman, at 330-757-7757 or email him at daprileinsurance@gmail.com.

27 - Tam O'Shanter Junior Open. Tee times 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc.

29 — Third annual Warren Sports Hall of Fame Golf Scramble at Riverview Golf Course. Four-person scramble begins at 8 a.m. Cost is \$280 per team. Contact Shawn Bryant at 330-233-1922 or Joe Sekula 330-392-9447.

#### **AUGUST**

- **2** Cancer Memorial two-man, two-woman scramble. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@ neohio.twcbc.com
- **5** Tamer Win two-person triple 6's. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on Aug. 3. Call 330-637-2881.
- **5** St. Angela Merici Parish Scramble begins at 1:30 p.m. at Knoll Run Golf Course. Call Carmen Lofaro at 330-207-0800 or Dominic "Corky" Barber at 330-506-0902
- 13 34th annual Father Haidet Memorial Golf Outing, sponsored by the St. Charles Men's Club, at Mill Creek (North) Golf Course. Tee times begin at 8:15 a.m. Early registration fee is \$65. The cost is \$75 on the day of the event and includes golf, cart, prizes, refreshments and lunch at the turn and dinner. Top three teams earn prizes. Call Tom McCarthy at 330-501-4659, Mark Hogan at 724-510-6717 or Patrick Divito 330-807-
- **16** Youngstown Baseball Oldtimers Golf Outing begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start at Mill Creek Golf Course. Coffee and doughnuts will be available at 9 a.m. and hot dogs will be available at the turn. Call Nick Granito at 330-782-6520.
- 26 23rd Girard Lions Outing at Mahoning Country Club. Cost is \$70 per person and includes golf, cart, donuts and coffee, hot dogs at the turn, steak dinner and drinks all day. Registration at 8:15 a.m., shotgun start at 9 a.m. A 50/50 drawing and basket raffle are planned. Sponsorships are available. Call Jerry at 330-501-1554 or Joe at 330-545-52-86 for more information. 27 - Sixth annual Fitch 76 &
- Friends Golf Outing at Lakeside Golf Course. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost \$70 per person. Skill prizes and hole-in-one contest are planned. Dinner will be catered by Barry Dyngles. Chinese auction donations being accepted. Hole sponsorships available for \$50. All proceeds benefit Austintown families or Fitch alumni. For more information email Fitch76nfriendsgolfouting@gmail.com or contact Mike Korda at 330-651-8319.
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## **SEPTEMBER**

2 — Jerry Chiccarino Memorial Scramble. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc.

- **2** Seventh annual Ron Meiss Jr. Scramble at Deer Creek Golf Course. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$75 per person or \$300 per team and includes golf, cart, lunch, steak dinner and refreshments. First place pays \$400, second pays \$300 and third pays \$100. Optional skins game and silent and Chinese auctions planned, Call Ron Meiss Sr. at 724-342-3513 or 724-977-1372 or Doralee Parker at 724-698-7513 or 814-931 1658 for more information. Or email to djpnc@aol.com.
- 3 Dustin Noble Memorial Scramble. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc.
- **9** Tamer Win two-person best ball. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on Sept. 7. Call 330-637-
- 27 Tam O'Shanter Fall Senior Amateur. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc.

**OCTOBER** 1 - Tamer Win Harvest Scramble (three-person). Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on Sept. 28. Call 330-637-2881

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the next to last fight, a 160-ound match-up between Mike Sullivan of Keith Burnside's Athletic Club and Akron's Joshua Perkins, was stopped in the second round and was rendered no bout by Ben Rochester of USA Boxing, thus forcing cancellation of the night's main event.

In the night's opening bout, Yandel Lopez of Cleveland's United Boxing Club scored a unanimous decision over James Keas of Salem B.C. in a 145-pound

Lopez forced three standing eight-counts of Keas, including two in the second round.

The lone female scrap had Maria Antunez of Ellwood City Boxing Club improving to 15-0 as she posted a unanimous decision over Jane Quinlan of Pittsburgh's Original Old School Boxing Club.

"I'm preparing for the National Women's Tournament, which takes place in Fort Lauderdale, Florida from July 10-14 so I just wanted to let it all hang out tonight," Antunez said. "I just wanted to make every punch count and make everyone proud of my ef-

A 90-pound pairing had Kevin Roche of Cleveland earning a win over Jacorian Dent of South Side Boxing Club when referee Dick Trindle stopped the contest 32 seconds into the second round. In January, Rodell Frank-

lin of Downtown Boxing Club made his amateur debut. It was an inauspicious one in that he dropped a unanimous decision to Larry Davis of Cleveland.

On Saturday, he turned the tables on Davis and evened his record at 1-1 by posting a unanimous decision over the Cleveland native in a 190 pound pair-

'I wasn't as aggressive as I should have been in that first fight and looking back, feel like I could have done much better had I been the aggressor," Franklin said. "I stayed on him every round this time and that was the difference. My jab worked best, but my one-two was what kept him honest."

It was Kemp Tarver scoring a split decision over Nico Froch of New Castle at 135 pounds while in a 160 match-up, Cleveland's Carl Polk, who was docked for holding in the second round, posted a unanimous decision over R.J. Dolwick of Downtown

Honored during intermission ceremonies were Mahoning Valley political leaders Ken Carano, Jim Davis, David Ditzler, John McNally, Carol Rimedio-Righetti and Anthony Traficanti for their support of Lights Out Management's mission, which has now donated over \$60,000 to area organization's and non-profit groups over the past two years.

## Dozier's HR powers

## Twins to late victory

**CLEVELAND** The Minnesota Twins

aren't planning to go away in the AL Central.

Brian Dozier hit a leadoff homer off closer Cody Allen to break an eighth-inning tie and Minnesota defeated the Cleveland Indians for the second straight day, 4-2 on Saturday.

Dozier homered into the left field porch on a 3-2 pitch and narrowed Cleveland's lead over Minnesota to onehalf game. The Twins' second baseman was 2 for 12 with six strikeouts against Allen going into the at-bat.

"I knew he was coming with a heater, there was no way he was going to throw a leadoff walk and try to throw a curveball," Dozier said. "He just missed it.'

The Indians swept a fourgame series at Target Field last weekend, but the Twins have responded in the first two games of this series.

"It was the most high energy game we've had in a very long time, given the circumstances," Dozier said.

**INDIANS** 

Next: Minnesota at

Cleveland, today,

"They've outplayed us," Indians manager Terry Francona said. "We got to come out tomorrow and get after it. I might just stay in

my uniform. Tomorrow will

do."

be a fun game to play.' Cleveland's Corey Kluber struck out a season-high 13 and allowed three hits in seven innings, but throwing errors by second baseman Jason Kipnis and catcher Yan Gomes led to two unearned runs in the first.

Minnesota used five pitchers in the win. Taylor Rogers (4-1) recorded the final out of the seventh and pitched  $1\sqrt{3}$  innings.

Brandon Kintzler pitched the ninth for his 20th save. Francisco Lindor doubled with two outs, but center fielder Byron Buxton made a diving catch of Kipnis' liner.

Allen (0-3) was making his first appearance since Sunday. The right-hander was on the paternity list earlier this week when his wife gave

"We battled. birth to the couple's first That's what child. good teams

Chris Gimenez, who played for the Indians last season, hit a solo homer in

the ninth off Zach McAllis-Jose Ramirez hit a solo homer in the fourth. Cleve-

land tied the game in the seventh on shortstop Jorge Polanco's throwing error. Kluber, who pitched a three-hit shutout against

Baltimore in his last start, has recorded at least 10 strikeouts in three straight "I could honestly care less

about striking out 13 guys," he said. "I would rather not let those two guys score in the first inning. If that's the case I guess we're still play-

Kipins, who was playing in the shortstop position on the shift, made a high throw to first on Dozier's ground ball to start the game. Joe Mauer walked and Robbie Grossman's double scored Dozier. Gomes tried to pick off Mauer at third but his throw went into left field for the second unearned run.

## Hot Scrappers pound Spikes

**NILES** 

The Scrappers continued their hottest start in years with Saturday's 9-2 win over State College.

Samad Taylor, Will Benson and Clark Scolamiero all drove in two runs as the Scrappers (4-2) rallied from an early deficit to pick up their third straight win.

The Spikes jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the third inning. With one out, Tyler Lancaster doubled. Edwin Figuera hit the next pitch over the Spikes' bullpen in left field.

SCRAPPERS **SPIKES** 

at Mahoning Valley, today, 4:05 p.m.

inning with one out and one on, Taylor doubled to make it 2-1. Oscar Gonzalez doubled to tie the

pers respond-

ed with nine

straight runs.

In the third

With two outs, Nolan Jones singled to score Gonzalez for the lead. Benson's RBI single made it 4-2.

In the fifth inning, the Scrappers sent 10 men to the plate and scored five runs.

Benson added another RBI single and Elvis Perez contributed an RBI sacrifice fly. Scolamiero's first professional hit drove in two runs. Francisco Perez (1-0) picked up his first win, going

six innings. Perez allowed two earned runs on three hits. He did not walk a batter and struck out four. Cesar Ventura picked up

his first save by working the final three innings. He did not allow a hit or a run. Ventura walked one and struck

The Scrappers and Spikes continue their series this afternoon at 4:05 p.m. Grant Hockin will start for Mahoning Valley.

## BASEBALL

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State College (Cards)	3	3	.500	$1_{1/2}$
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Aberdeen at Staten Island Vermont at Tri-City Mahoning Valley 9, State College 2 West Virginia at Batavia Today's Games West Virginia at Batavia, 1:05 p.m. Williamsport at Auburn, 2:05 p.m. Aberdeen at Staten Island, 4 p.m. Hudson Valley at Brooklyn, 4 p.m. State College at Mahoning Valley, 4:05

line's Top 10 before he trans-

ferred when he returned to

Green Bay at the end of April.

For his academic success, he

and Chicago's Graham Lil-

libridge received the USHL's

Scholar-Athlete Award.

p.m.
Vermont at Tri-City, 5 p.m.
Connecticut at Lowell, 5:35 p.m.
Monday's Games
Connecticut at Lowell, 6:35 p.m.
Aberdeen at Staten Island, 7 p.m.
Hudson Valley at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Vermont at Tri-City, 7 p.m.
West Virginia at Batavia, 7:05 p.m.
State College at Mahoning Valley, 7:05 p.m.

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Saturday's Games

Harrisburg 6, Portland 5

Altoona 5, Hartford 2

Akron 3, Richmond 2

Binghamton 4, New Hampshire 3

Reading 8, Trenton 4

Bowie at Erie, 7:05 p.m.

Binghamton at New Hampshire, 8:59 p.

Today's Games

Bowie at Erie, TBD

Akron at Richmond, 12:05 p.m.

Binghamton at New Hampshire, 12:05 p.m.

Hartford at Altoona, 1 p.m.

Bowie at Erie, 1:35 p.m.

Trenton at Reading, 5:05 p.m.

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## **KAROW** Continued from B1

Brandon Estes as the Phantoms' top defensive pairing

as the Phantoms finished in fourth place to return to the USHL Playoffs for the first time since 2015. "For Michael, the easy

part is over," Phantoms head coach Brad Patterson said. "Preparing for the next levels is the hard part. But it's an honor." After losing the first two

games of the best-of-five first-round series against the top-seeded Steel, the Phantoms rebounded for two wins at the Covelli Centre to force Game 5. "It was definitely special

that we made it a series after being down 2-0," Karow said. "Being able to fight back was a good statement to make." The Steel won the Eastern

Conference by defeating the Dubuque Fighting Saints, three games to one, then won the Cup with a Game 5 win in the USHL Finals against the Sioux City Musketeers. For his regular-season

play, Karow (four goals, 17 assists) was named to the second team for the league's Rookie team. His grade-point average of draft] on the Internet and

Patterson said Karow's character is one of his strongest attributes. "In that department, he's already a pro," said Patterson, who added that Karow

displayed the tools for a promising future when he was at the team's tryout camp in June 2016. "He showed his skills with all the playing time" he re-

ceived," Patterson said. "He met the challenges of the season head-on." Karow said he once saw the Coyotes play the Sabres in Buffalo. His only visit to

Arizona was as a child when his family vacationed at the Grand Canyon. Karow and his family made the three-and-a-half

hour trip from Green Bay to Chicago on Friday. "It was really cool, watching dreams come true," he

said of the United Center atmosphere for Friday's firstround. He had no forewarning

3.9 had him ranked in Ursu-then they just announced

that his name was about to be announced. We were following [the [his selection]," Karow said. "It was pretty surreal ... awe-

some.' Karow is the 12th Youngstown Phantom to be drafted by an NHL team. The others are: Cam Morrison. Colorado Avalanche, 2016, 40th, second round, 2016; Kyle Connor, Winnipeg Jets, 2015, 17th, first round; Ryan Shea, Chicago Blackhawks, 2015, 121st, third round; Chase Pearson, Florida Panthers, 2015, 140th, fifth round; Steven Ruggiero, Anaheim Ducks, 2015, 178th, sixth round; Ryan Bednard, Panthers, 2015, 206th, seventh round; Max Letunov, St. Louis Blues, 2014, 52nd, second round; JJ Piccinich, Toronto Maple Leafs, 2014, 103rd, fourth round; Nathan Walker, Washington Capitals, 2014, 89th, third round; Scott Mayfield, New York Isround; and Matt Mahalak, could turn pro this fall.

Carolina Hurricanes, 2011,

163rd, sixth round. Connor and Mayfield have played NHL games as have these undrafted former Phantoms: Matt O'Connor (Ottawa Senators), Andrej Sustr (Tampa Bay Lightning), Dan Renouf (Detroit Red Wings) and Jiri Sekac (Montreal Canadiens/ Ducks).

In the fall, Karow will play for Boston College where he plans to major in business.

His memories of Youngstown will include "how tight-knit the team was and how great the fan-

The Phantoms' Most Valuable Player this past season was goaltender Ivan Kulbakov, 20. Although he wasn't drafted, Patterson expects the goalie from Belarus will attend NHL development landers, 2011, 34th, second camps this summer and

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## Mercer, Harrison hit homers in Bucs' win

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Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Jordy Mercer and Josh Harrison homered and starter Gerrit Cole pitched six innings, lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday night.

Cole (6-6) extended his winning streak to three games, allowing five hits and one run with five strikeouts and two walks.

In Cole's four losing starts from May 22 through June 8, he surrendered 23 runs in 19½ innings. Since then, he has reeled off three solid starts. Before Saturday, he allowed just three hits and one run in seven innings in each of his previous two

Pittsburgh has won four of its last six games.

Slumping St. Louis has dropped eight of its last 11. The 33-40 start for the CarPIRATES Cardinals

at St. Louis, today, 8 p.m.

struggled for the second consecutive start. He gave up seven runs and six hits, including three homers in 5\(^2\)3 innings. In his previous start at Baltimore, Lynn gave up nine hits, seven runs and a season-high four home runs in 42/3 in-

In his first season back after Tommy John surgery, Lynn has given up 20 home

Before Saturday, Lynn had not allowed a run in his past 12 innings against the Pirates. He fired seven scoreless innings in a 2-1 win against Pittsburgh on April 17 at Busch Stadium.

Pittsburgh scored in the first on a two-out RBI single by Josh Bell that scored Har-

dinals is their rison.

St. Louis quickly tied it at 1-all on Matt Carpenter's first leadoff homer of the season. It was Carpenter's 13th leadoff home run of his

The homer marked a season-high 13 straight games in which the Cardinals have hit a home run.

The Pirates regained the lead at 3-1 on a two-run, two-out homer by Mercer. Andrew McCutchen singled before Mercer lined a fastball over the wall just inside the left field foul pole.

Pittsburgh has homered in a season-high nine consecutive games.

A two-out solo homer by Harrison in the fifth put Pittsburgh up 4-1.

The Pirates sent nine batters to the plate in the sixth and scored three runs on just one hit to chase Lynn.



mate Andrew McCutchen (22) after hitting a two-run home run in the fourth inning of Saturday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Louis.

## **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STATISTICS**

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Minnesota	38	34 34 36	.528	1/2					
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Boston 9, L.A. Angels 4
Minnesorta 5, Cleveland 0
Oakland 3, Chicago White Sox 0
Kansas City 5, Toronto 4
Seattle 13, Houston 3
San Diego 1, Detroit 0
Saturday's Games
Texas 8, N.Y. Yankees 1
Oakland 10, Chicago White Sox 2
Kansas City 3, Toronto 2
Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 3
Minnesorta 4, Cleveland 2
L.A. Angels 6, Boston 3
Detroit at San Diego
Houston at Seattle
Today's Games
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(Odorizzi 4-3), 1:10 p.m.
Minnesorta (Santana 9-4) at Cleveland
(Tomlin 4-8), 1:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Bridwell 1-0) at Boston
(Fister 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Cakland (Gray 2-3) at Chicago White Sox
(Holland 5-7), 2:10 p.m.
Toronto (Liriano 3-3) at Kansas City
(Hammel 4-6), 2:15 p.m.
Houston (Martes 2-0) at Seattle (Miranda 6-3), 4:10 p.m.
Detroit (Zimmermann 5-5) at San Diego
(Richard 5-7), 4:40 p.m.
Monday's Games
Minnesota at Boston, 7:10 p.m.
Texas at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.
Texas at Lea. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.
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Friday's Games

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Atlanta 5, Milwaukee 4
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 6, Arizona 1
L.A. Dodgers 6, Colorado 1
San Diego 1, Detroit 0
N.Y. Mets 11, San Francisco 4
Saturday's Games
Washington 18, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 3, Milwaukee 1
Chicago Cubs 5, Miami 3
N.Y. Mets 5, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers
Detroit at San Diego
Philadelphia at Arizona
Today's Games
Chicago Cubs (Montgomery 1-3) at Miami
(Volquez 3-8), 1:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Feldman 5-5) at Washington
(Roark 6-4), 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Davies 7-4) at Atlanta
(Teheran 6-5), 1:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Montero 0-4) at San Francisco
(Moore 3-7), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Anderson 3-5) at L.A. Dodgers
(McCarthy 6-3), 4:10 p.m.
Detroit (Zimmermann 5-5) at San Diego
(Richard 5-7), 4:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kuhl 2-6) at St. Louis (Leake 5-6), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Arizona, 3:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 4:15 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
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**Toronto** Kansas City Vargas W,11-3 Soria H,11 Herrera S,18-20 Tumpane; Second, Cory Blaser; Third, Laz Diaz. T—2:26. A—26,938 (37,903).

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New York 000 001 000 
DP—Texas 1. LOB—Texas 5, New York 4.

2B—Choo (5), Andrus (18), Beltre (7).

HR—Gomez (10), Chirinos (10), Judge (26).

DeShields (18), Gomez (6), M.Williams 2 (2)

Texas BB Texas Bibens-Dirkx W,3-07 Claudio H,5 1 0 0 1 0 0 Kela **New York** 

Holder 12-3 2 1 1 0
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Clippard 1 3 4 4 2
HBP—by Cessa (Kozma). WP—Clippard.
Umpires—Home, Kerwin Danley; First, Tripp
Gibson; Second, Nic Lentz; Third, Dan lassogna.
T—3:03. A—40,225 (49,642).
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T—3:03, A—40,225 (49,642).

Baltimore

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S.smith rf 4 1 0 0 M.Smith cf 3 1 2 0

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Rickard lf 5 1 2 0 Daniel 2b 3 0 0

Janish ss 3 0 1 0

Totals 37 811 8 Totals 30 3 7 3 Baltimore 021 000 410 — Tampa Bay 003 000 000 — E—Longoria (6). DP—Baltimore 3. LOB—Baltimore 9, Tampa Bay 5. 2B—Trumbo (12). HR—A. Jones (13), Mancini (13), W.Castillo (8), Dickerson (17), Longoria (11). SF—M.Machado (3). S—Janish (1). IP H R ER BB SO

**Baltimore** 7 5 2-3 1 11-3 1 3 0 0 3 0 0 4 1 0 Tampa Bay Faria Alvarado L,0-3 5 0 5 1 1 1 0 1 Farguhar Alvarado pitched to 1 batter in the 7th HBP—by Faria (Schoop), by Faria (Mancini). WP—Faria. Umpires—Home, Carlos Torres; First, Clint Fagan; Second, Dana DeMuth; Third, Paul

T-3:10. A-23,902 (31,042) MIdnado c 4 0 Espnosa 2b3 1 VIbuena 1b3 0 H.Rmirz dh Brdly J cf Yng Jr. lf 3 1 1 1 Vazqu Pnnngtn 3b3 1 1 0 Lin pr Vazquez c Marrero 3b

Young ph 1 0 0
Totals 35 6 9 5 Totals 33 3 6 Los Angeles 100 101 201 —
Boston 101 000 002 —
E-Bogaerts (7), Calhoun (4). DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Los Angeles 6. Boston 6. 2B—Maybin (15), Pujols (8), Simmons (17), Young Jr. (4), Broteland (10). SB—Maybin (23), Espinosa (3), Young Jr. (7). CS—Espinosa (4). SF—Valbuena (7) ΙP H R ER BB SO

Los Angeles Ramirez W,7-5 Hernandez Bedrosian Parker S,1-3

YANKEES 2, RANGERS 1 10 innings New York Gardner If A.Hicks cf Judge rf Hlliday dh S.Cstro 2b G.Sanch c Grgrius ss Carter 1b Trreyes 3b

Scheppers Rush L,2-3 BS,4 12-3 Green

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Shreve W,2-1 2-3 0 0 0 1 1

HBP—by Scheppers (Sanchez), by Chapman
(Mazara). Umpires—Home, Dan lassogna First,
Kerwin Danley Second, Tripp Gibson Third, Nic

MARINERS 13, ASTROS 3 n Seattle

Houston 100 110 000 — 3
Seattle 016 200 31x — 13
E—Altuve (6). DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Houston 8, Seattle 7. 2B—Reddick (15), Beltran 2 (17), Segura (11), J.Dyson 2 (10), Zunino (11), HR—Altuve (11), Breyman (8), Gamel (4), K.Seager (8), Zunino (10). SB—Reddick (4), Los (10), Los (

loustor 9 0 3 0 Musgrove L,4-7 3 2-3 0 0 2 Guduan 11-3 Hoyt 3 1 Sipp **Seattle** Seattle
Hernandez W,3-2 6 8 3 3 1
Gallardo S,1-1 3 2 0 0 1
HBP—by Musgrove (Seager). WP—Hernandez,
Guduan, Hoyt 2.
Umpires—Home, Todd Tichenor; First, Mark
Ripperger; Second, Lance Barksdale; Third,
Angel Hernandez.
T—3:17. A—31,783 (47,476).
NATIONAL LEAGUE

PIRATES 7, CARDINALS 3 Pittsburgh ab A.Frzer If 4 Hrrison 2b 4 G.Plnco rf 5 St. Louis Crpnter 1b 3
A.Diaz ph-ss 2
Fowler cf 4
Pham If 4 Gyorko 3b-1b3 Mrtinez rf 3 McCtchn cf4 DeJong ss-2b4 Mercer ss 4 C.Stwrt c 3 G.Cole p 2 G.Grcia 2b-3b3 Frver c Brebbia p Huffman ph 1 Tvilala p 0

Pscotty ph
Totals 33 7 6 7 Totals 1 0 1 2 33 3 8 3 Pittsburgh 100 213 000 — 100 000 002 — DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 7. 2B—Harrison (15), Lynn (1). HR—Harrison (9), Mercer (7), Carpenter (14). IP H R ER BB SO R ER BB SO

Pittsburgh Cole W,6-6 Marinez Watson 1 0 0 2 LeBlanc
St. Louis
Lynn L,5-5
Brebbia
Tuivailala Tulvailala 2 0 0 0 3 HBP—by Lynn (Freese), by Brebbia (Frazier), by Brebbia (Harrison). Umpires—Home, Jeff Nelson; First, Chad Whitson; Second, Alan Porter; Third, Ron Kulpa. T—3:00. A—46,735 (43,975).

**CUBS 5, MARLINS 3** Miami

Chicago

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Jay If 5 1 2 0
Brynt 1b-3b4 0 1 0
Cntrras c 4 0 1 0 I.Happ 2b-rf3 Baez 3b-2b 4 Ralmuto c 3
Prado 3b 3
T.Moore 1b 3
Riddle ss 3
Ncolino p 1
Wttgren p 1
Brrclgh p 0
McGowan p 0 Baez 3b-2b 4 1 2 3 Almora cf 4 0 1 1 Zagunis rf 3 0 0 0 W.Davis p 0 0 0 0 Lester p 3 0 0 0 C.Edwrd p 0 0 0 Rizzo ph-1b1 0 0 I.Szuki ph Tazawa p 0 0 0 0 Totals 35 511 5 Totals 30 3 4 3

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Miami 300 000 000 000

E-Yelich (1). DP-Miami 2. LOB-Chicago 5,
Miami 1. 2B-Bryant (16), Russell (13), J.Ba
(11), Almora (9). HR-Realmuto (7). SB-D.
Gordon (29). CS-D.Gordon (4). S-I.Happ (2 -I.Happ (2). ER BB Chicago Lester W,5-4 Edwards H,9 Davis S,15-15 Miami 3 0 0

Nicolino Wittgren L,1-1 Barraclough McGowan Tazawa 1 0 0 0 Wittgren pitched to 3 batters in the 6th Writigran priched to 3 bacters in the oth Umpires—Home, Phil Cuzzi; First, Vic Carapazza; Second, Stu Scheuwater; Third, Tom Hallion. T—2:55. A—25,448 (36,742). BRAVES 3, BREWERS 1 Atlanta

Mrkakis rf M.Adams 1b 4 Drake p 0 T.Shaw 3b 3 Flowers c Perez 2b-rf4 0
Bandy c 3 0
Aguilar ph 1 0
Brinson If 4 0
Arcia ss 3 0
Garza p 2 0 Swanson ss 4 Camargo 3b 4 J.Ptrsn If 3 Dickey p 2 L.Adams ph 0 Hader p 0 0 0 0 0 S.Frman p 0 0 Sogrd ph-2b0 0 0 0 J.Jhnsn p 0 0 Totals 32 1 6 1 Totals 33 3 Milwaukee 100 000 000 — Atlanta 1. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Atlanta 7. 2B—Arcia (13), Camargo (4). HR—Bra. Phillips (7). SB—Broxton (12), Do. Santana (7). IP H R ER BB NATIONALS 18, REDS 3 Cincinnati ab Hmilton cf 5 Gennett 2b4 T.Trner ss 5 Goodwin If-rf4 Harper rf 4 Raburn ph-If 1 Votto 1b Votto 1b 2 Kvlehan 1b 2 Duvall If Zmmrman 1b3 Lind 1b 1 D.Mrphy 2b 4 A.Hrnnd p 0 Blanton p Lobaton ph

Msoraco ph1 B.Wood p 0 Peraza ss 4 Brnhart c 2 Ja.Trnr p
Rendon 3b
Drew ph-3b
Wieters c
M.Tylor cf
J.Ross p
Difo 2b Totals 34 310 3 Totals 4018 19 17

Washington J. LOB—Cincinnati /, washington y. 2B—Gennett (11), Barnhart (14), Goodwin (7), Zimmerman (21), D.Murphy (22), Rendon (16), M.Taylor (14), HR—Kivlehan (5), M.Taylor 2 (10), SF—Suarez (2), Lind (3), D.Murphy (2), Lobaton (1), S—Bailey (1), J.Ross (3), Br. FR BR SC Cincinnati Bailey L,0-1 Bonilla

Washington Ross W,4-3 Blanton 1 2 0 Turner WP-Bonilla Umpires—Home, Paul Emmel; First, Brian O'Nora; Second, Quinn Wolcott; Third, Ramon

De Jesus. T-3:22. A-40,139 (41,418). New York abrhbi Grndrsn cf 4 A.Cbrra 2b 3 Cespdes If 5 Bruce rf 4 Duda 1b 3 Flores 3b 3 T.d'Arn c 4 Span cf Panik 2b Pence rf

S.Dyson p Tmlnson ph Totals 34 510 4 Totals 33 2 
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 DP—San Francisco
 3. LOB—New York 7, San
 Francisco
 Flores (11).
 3B—Granderson (3), J.Reyes (3). HR—Flores

Crwford ss R.Jones 3b

Slater If

(7), Belt (14). IP H R ER BB SO New York deGrom W,7-3 San Francisco 7 5 1 1 1-3 1 2 2 1-3 1 0 0 1-3 1 0 0 1 2 2 2 Dyson L,1-7 Okert Kontos Crick WP-Crick. Umpires—Home, Marvin Hudson; First, Tom

Woodring; Second, Jerry Layne; Third, Mike T-2:52. A-41,216 (41,915). LATE FRIDAY

PHILLIES 6, DIAMONDBACKS 1 Philadelphia Arizona ab ab r h bi
Perkins If 4 0 0 1
Galvis ss 5 1 2 0
Altherr rf 5 1 2 1 Dscalso If 4 D.Prlta rf 4 Gldschm 1b 2 Lamb 3b 4 T.Jseph 1b 4
Franco 3b 5
O.Hrrra cf 4
A.Blnco 2b 4 I.Jseph 1b 4 1 1 2
Franco 3b 5 1 1 1
O.Hrrra cf 4 0 1 0
A.Blnco 2b 4 0 1 0
Rupp c 4 1 2 0
Ltr./r.p 2 0 1 0
Nava ph 1 0 0 0
Neshek p 0 0 0 0
Benoit p 0 0 0 0
Kndrick ph 1 1 1 0
Neris p 0 0 0 0 Owings ss Drury 2b Innetta c Fuentes cf Corbin p R.D L R p J.D L R p Hzlbker ph 1 0 0 McFrlnd p 0 0 0 Nerisp 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 39 612 5 Totals 32 1 6 1

SF—Perkins (1) R ER BB Philadelphia Leiter Jr. W,1-0 Neshek H,9 1 0 1 0

Benoit H,11 1 1 2 Arizona Corbin L,6-7 De La Rosa De La Rosa McFarland 6 2-3 1-3 Umpires—Home, Adrian Johnson; First, Gary Cederstrom; Second, Shane Livensparger; Third, Gabe Morales. ave iviolales. –2:54. A—31,648 (48,633). DODGERS 6, ROCKIES 1

Los Angeles ab Frsythe 2b 4 C.Sager ss 2 Puig rf 2 Ju.Trnr 3b 5 Bllnger 1b 3 K Hrnan rf-ss3 C.Sager ss 2 2 Puig rf 2 1 Ju.Trnr 3b 5 1 Blinger 1b 3 0 K.Hrnan rf-ss3 0 C.Tylor cf-lf Gterrez If

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Colorado
Los Angeles
130 100 01x —
E-Freeland (2). DP-Colorado 1. LOB-Colorado
4, Los Angeles 9. 2B-T.Murphy (1), Ju.Turner
(15), Bellinger (13). 3B-A.Barnes (2). HR-Puig
(14). SF-Forsythe (2), Bellinger (2).

IP H R ER BB SO 6 10 5 5

METS 11, GIANTS 4 New York

Grndrsn rf 5 A.Cbrra 2b 6 Cespdes lf 5 Flores 3b 4 Cnforto cf 5

San Francisco Blach L,4-5

Umpires—Home, Mike Estabrook; First, Marvin Hudson; Second, Tom Woodring; Third, Jerry T-3:13. A-41,769 (41,915).

LATE FRIDAY

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Aybar ss 3 0
F.Crdro cf 2 0
Hedges c 2 0
Perdomo p 2 0 

Detroit 000 000 000 —
San Diego 010 000 000 —
DP—San Diego 2. LOB—Detroit 6, San Diego 5.
2B—J.Hicks (6), Hedges (9). SB—Spangenberg (4). S—F.Cordero (1).

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**Detroit** Fulmer L,6-6 Greene 2 0 1 Greene 1 0 0 0 0 0 San Diego Perdomo W,2-4 6 2 0 0 5 Buchter H,10 1 0 0 0 0 0 Maurer S,14-16 1 0 0 0 0 0 Murer S,14-16 1 0 0 0 0 0 WP—Perdomo. WP—Perdomo. WP—Perdomo. WROME First, Jordan Baker Second, Bruce Dreckman Third, Mike Everitt. T—2:36. A—25,477 (42,302). LEADERS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Garcia, Chicago, .336;
Dickerson, Tampa Bay, .329; Judge, New
York, .328; Bogaerts, Boston, .325; Altuve,
Houston, .323; Ramirez, Cleveland, .319;
Castro, New York, .315; Smoak, Toronto,
.305; Correa, Houston, .302; Hosmer,
Kansas City, .300; 1 tied at .296.

PLINS—Judga New York, .44; Dickerson Kansas City, 300; 1 tied at .296. RUNS—Judge, New York, 64; Dickerson, Tampa Bay, 55; Springer, Houston, 54; Castro, New York, 52; Correa, Houston, 49; Gardner, New York, 49; Altuve, Houston, 48; Ramirez, Cleveland, 48; Trumbo, Baltimore, 47; 4 tied at 46. RBI—Cruz, Seattle, 58; Judge, New York, 58; Morrison, Tampa Bay, 54; Sano, Minnesota, 52; Garcia, Chicago, 51; Pujols, Los Angeles, 51; Upton, Detroit, 49; 4 tied at 48.

Los Angeles, 51; Upton, Detroit, 49; 4 tied at 48.

HITS—Dickerson, Tampa Bay, 97; Castro, New York, 92; Garcia, Chicago, 92; Altuve, Houston, 90; Bogaerts, Boston, 89; Ramirez, Cleveland, 87; Andrus, Texas, 85; Abreu, Chicago, 84; Judge, New York, 84; Hosmer, Kansas City, 83; 1 tied at 81.

DOUBLES—Betts, Boston, 24; Lowrie, Oakland, 23; Ramirez, Cleveland, 23; Schoop, Baltimore, 22; Lindor, Cleveland, 21; Altuve, Houston, 20; Dickerson, Tampa Bay, 20; Bogaerts, Boston, 19; 6 tied at 18.

TRIPLES—Bogaerts, Boston, 4; Castellanos, Detroit, 4; Ramirez, Cleveland, 4; Sanchez, Chicago, 4; 7 tied at 3.

at 3.

HOME RUNS—Judge, New York, 26;
Morrison, Tampa Bay, 22; Springer,
Houston, 21; Smoak, Toronto, 20; Davis,
Oakland, 19; Gallo, Texas, 19; Moustakas,
Kansas City, 19; Sano, Minnesota, 18; 5
tied at 17. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Zimmerman, Washington,
.352; Posey, San Francisco, .345; Murphy,
Washington, .343; Goldschmidt, Arizona,
.332; Peralta, Arizona, .331; Blackmon,
Colorado, .327; Ozuna, Miami, .320; Kemp,
Atlanta, .320; Cozart, Cincinnati, .320;
Harper, Washington, .307; 1 tied at .307.
RUNS—Goldschmidt, Arizona, .66;
Blackmon, Colorado, .62; Harper,
Washington, .57; Seager, Los Angeles, .56;
Votto, Cincinnati, .53; Thames, Millwaukee,
.50; Zimmerman, Washington, .50; Inciarte,
Atlanta, .49; Murphy, Washington, .49;
Turner, Washington, .49; 1 tied at .48.
RBI—Goldschmidt, Arizona, .64; Lamb,
Arizona, .61; Arenado, Colorado, .59;
Zimmerman, Washington, .59; Blackmon,
Colorado, .56; Harper, Washington,
.56; Reynolds, Colorado, .56; Murphy,
Washington, .54; Ozuna, Miami, .53; Votto,
Cincinnati, .53; 2 tied at .51.
HITS—Blackmon, Colorado, .99; Inciarte,
Atlanta, .97; Murphy, Washington, .94;
LeMahieu, Colorado, .91; Ozuna, Miami, .90;
Zimmerman, Washington, .89; Arenado,
Colorado, .88; Goldschmidt, Arizona, .88;
Gordon, Miami, .85; Markakis, Atlanta, .83;
2 tied at .80.

DOUBLES—Arenado, Colorado, .27;

Gordon, Miami, 85; Markakis, Atlanta, 2 tied at 80. **DOUBLES**—Arenado, Colorado, 27; Herrera, Philadelphia, 25; Murphy, Washington, 22; Zimmerman, Washington, 21; Kemp, Atlanta, 20; Shaw, Milwaukee, 20; Drury, Arizona, 19; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 19; Phillips, Atlanta, 19; Seager, Los Angeles, 19; 1 tied at 18.

#### **AROUND THE HORN**

Saturday's other MLB ğames

Athletics 10, White Sox 0

**CHICAGO** Matt Olson hit his first two major

league home runs, Jaycob Brugman and Franklin Barreto also launched their first career shots and the Oakland Athletics routed the Chicago White Sox. Barreto homered in his big league debut. He joined Olson and Brugman in becoming the second trio of teammates to hit their first homers in the same game, the Elias Sports Bureau said. It also happened in 1914 with the Kansas City Packers of the Federal League — the rival circuit lasted a couple of seasons, and included many big leaguers. Former White Sox ace Mark Buehrle had his No. 56 jersey retired in a pregame ceremony. After the 30-minute tribute ended, the A's roughed up James Shields (1-1). Daniel Gossett (1-2) took advantage of an early 6-0 lead to win for the first time in three big league starts. He gave up two unearned runs in six innings. White Sox manager Rick Renteria was ejected for the

#### Orioles 8, Rays 3 ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

second straight game.

Dylan Bundy helped Baltimore avoid a dubious pitching record, throwing seven solid innings as the Orioles beat Tampa Bay. The Orioles had given up at least five runs in 20 straight games, matching the major league mark set by the 1924 Philadelphia Phillies.

Bundy (8-6) allowed three runs and five hits in seven innings.

Nationals 18, Reds 3

**WASHINGTON** Michael Taylor homered twice

among his four hits, Trea Turner went 5 for 5 and Washington romped. Daniel Murphy had four RBIs for the Nationals. All of Turner's career-high five hits were singles including a pair of run-scoring hits. Joe Ross (4-3) blanked the Reds until Patrick Kivlehan's pinch-hit home run in the sixth. Homer Bailey (0-1) allowed eight runs and six hits with three walks in 12/3 innings in his season debut after shoulder surgery. Cincinnati has lost 13 of 14.

#### Rangers 8, Yankees 1 **NEW YORK**

Austin Bibens-Dirkx pitched seven dazzling innings in his first shot at the New York Yankees after 12 seasons in the minors, and Carlos Gomez homered for Texas. Robinson Chirinos also went deep and Elvis Andrus had a pair of runscoring hits for the Rangers, who rebounded quickly from a difficult defeat that ended at 12:19 a.m.

Royals 3, Blue Jays 2 KANSAS CITY, MO.

Jason Vargas became the first major league pitcher to reach 11 wins this season, pitching seven efficient innings to lead surging Kansas City over Toronto. The Royals won for the 11th time in 13 games and moved over .500 for the first time this season at 37-36 Vargas (11-3) allowed two runs on eight hits. Troy Tulowitzki and

Pillar homered off him. **Braves 3, Brewers 1** 

**ATLANTA** Brandon Phillips homered for the third straight game, R.A. Dickey threw seven strong innings and Atlanta beat Milwaukee. The Braves have won four straight and nine of 12. Dickey (6-5) allowed one run in seven innings to improve to 5-1 at SunTrust Park. Jim Johnson got his 15th save, stopping the NL Central leaders

Cubs 5, Marlins 3

in the ninth.

Jon Lester gave up a three-run homer to J.T. Realmuto in the first inning and then settled down to help the Chicago Cubs beat Miami. Lester (5-4) went seven innings, retiring 13 in a row after Realmuto's seventh homer of the vear. Mets 5, Giants 2

**SAN FRANCISCO** Jacob deGrom pitched eight strong innings and Wilmer Flores

homered as the New York Mets defeated San Francisco, DeGrom (7-3) struck out seven and allowed one run while scattering Angels 6, Red Sox 3 **BOSTON** 

solid innings, Cameron Maybin

doubled home a run and scored

JC Ramirez rebounded from his shortest career start with six

another and the Los Angeles Angels held off the Boston Red Sox 6-3. The Angels look for their fifth series win in their last six on Sunday. Mitch Moreland hit a solo homer for the Red Sox, who lost for only the third time in their last 13 home games. Ramirez (7-5) allowed one run and four hits with five strikeouts after lasting just three innings and giving up five runs in his previous start. Blake Parker struck out pinchhitter Chris Young with the bases loaded for the final out for his first save of the season after Boston

scored twice in the ninth. Red Sox

manager John Farrell was ejected

by third-base umpire and crew

chief Bill Miller after Fernando

seventh.

Abad was called for a balk, scor-

ing a run that made it 5-1 in the Associated Press

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showed 22-24 points. North didn't know how to both use Stayman and also check for aces, so he just used Stayman and leaped to the no trump slam when there was no heart fit. South was Bas Tammens, of the Netherlands, who was 14 years old when this deal was played.

Dummy's jack of clubs won

the opening lead. There were 10 top tricks and a successful spade finesse would provide two more. Misguessing the queen of spades, however, would probably lead to defeat, as the king of clubs appeared to be offside. Tammens chose a line of play that gave him chances beyond a spade guess. Tammens cashed the ace and

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## FIDGET SPINNERS ON LIST OF POSSIBLE HAZARDS FOR KIDS

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The wildly popular fidget spinners that seem to be in the hands of the half the children in the U.S. are also potentially dangerous, a consumer watchdog group warned recently.

The small plastic and metal spinners, already banned in many schools because they distract students, can fall apart, and the small pieces can create a choking hazard, Boston-based World Against Toys Causing Harm said in its summer safety report, which was released Wednesday, the first day of sum-

Children in Texas and Oregon have been taken to hospitals recently after choking on fidget spinner pieces, W.A.T.C.H. said. One required surgery. German customs officials recently destroyed 39 tons

of the hand-held whirling gizmos rence, vice president of safety stanover safety concerns.

"Do not be lulled into a false sense of security that a toy is safe simply because it is popular," organization President Joan Siff said.

The group also warned about the fire dangers posed by lithium batteries in hoverboards; the potential for blunt force injuries from plastic weapons based on superhero movies; and impact injuries from nonmotorized scooters.

Not all the possible summer safety hazards on the W.A.T.C.H. list had to do with children's playthings. It also includes warnings about water safety, and the risks posed by clothing draw-

W.A.T.C.H doesn't tell the whole story and "tends to needlessly frighten parents," said Joan Lawdards at The Toy Association, an industry group of toy manufacturers and retailers, which helps develop safety standards. Toy safety is highly regulated under federal law, she said.

Lawrence, known as the "toy safety mom" pointed out that hoverboards and nonmotorized scooters are not considered toys under federal regulatory definitions.

The Toy Association last month issued its own guidelines for parents thinking of buying fidget spinners, including following age recommendations on the packaging, buying only from reputable retailers, and inspecting them frequently for loose parts.

"Look at it before you buy it," she said. "If it's not age graded, put it down."



AP FILE PHOTO, MAY 11

Funky Monkey Toys store owner Tom Jones plays with a fidget spinner in Oxford, Mich. Fidget spinners are among the toys on the annual list of hazardous summer toys compiled by World Against Toys Causing Harm, Inc., a nonprofit consumer watchdog.



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For director, 'Baby Driver' started with a few notes

# Shifting into CHCAR By RICK BENTLEY

Tribune News Service (TNS)

**LOS ANGELES** 

Edgar Wright tells an audience that has shown up for an early screening of his latest film, "Baby Driver," (which opens Wednesday) that he's had the idea for the movie spinning around in his head for more than two decades. The spark of inspiration that has burned all these years came one day when a 21-year-old Wright was cruising around listening to "Bell Bottoms" by Jon Spencer Blues Explosion.

He thought then that the song would "make a great car chase."

The problem was that the timing wasn't right. Wright had barely started attracting attention, having done a few short movies shot with a Super 8 camera and then with the very low budget feature film "A Fistful of Fingers." There was loads of British TV before gaining notice in 2004 for "Shaun of the Dead." But even with all of the praise for "Shaun," Wright still didn't feel confident to tackle a massive car chase movie that would play out to a very distinct soundtrack.

It took time but Wright finally got to take that musical spark and or-chestrate a full movie. "Baby Driver" is a fast-driving, music-driven heist film built around a baby-faced driver (Ansel Elgort) and the crew of thugs put together by a mastermind known as Doc (Kevin Spacey). The film also stars Jamie Foxx, Jon Hamm and Eiza Gonzalez.



Director Edgar Wright and Ansel Elgort on the set of TriStar Pictures' "Baby Driver."

against a musical soundtrack that not only includes the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion tune but an eclectic mix of artists such as The Beach Boys, Beck, T. Rex, Blur, Barry White, Queen and Golden Earring.
The long wait to get the idea to the

screen gave Wright plenty of time to figure out exactly which tunes would create the right rhythms for his film.

"When I started writing about 10 years ago, I had maybe eight or nine of the songs worked out," Wright says. "I knew what those set pieces were going to be. I even made mixes

Their larcenous ways play out with a DI friend of mine, called Osymyso. We made these mixes where we put sound effects into the songs.

When I finally started writing the rest of the movie, I would not write a

scene until I found the right song." During that long span of getting the film made, the English writer/ director decided he needed to get a feel of America. To do that he made a road trip from New York to Los Angeles and then from Los Angeles to Vancouver. What he saw sparked many people, places and things in "Baby Driver" including the diner that was inspired by all of the roadside restaurants he stopped at while

making his journey.

Baby Driver" does continue Wright's trademark of blending genres that normally don't go together. In "Shaun of the Dead" it was horror mixed with comedy while "The World's End" blended a buddy picture with science fiction. "Baby Driver" has all the trappings of a car chase film but by the final credits, Wright has morphed it into a sweet

The mix and matching of film styles isn't an overt action by

"It's just something I do," Wright says. "Maybe it's because I make movies every three or four years apart, every one of them is like two movies in one. The original intention with 'Baby Driver' was that it was to be a car movie driven by music. It was going to be action and music together. Then the romantic part of it becomes a huge part of the narrative because it's essentially about a guy in a dark and cynical world meeting somebody and aspiring to a regular life."

Elgort, who had the task of playing the innocent looking super driver who longs for that regular life, knew as soon as he signed on to the project, it would be special based on all of the work Wright has done over

"The script was bursting off the page the same way the movie does," Elgort says. "I remember immedi-

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## Jamie Foxx is game for anything

By RICK BENTLEY Tribune News Service (TNS)

**LOS ANGELES** It's not a good time for Ja-

mie Foxx. It's a GREAT time. A big reason the Oscarand Grammy-winning performer is so happy is that he's starring in "Baby Driver," the latest feature film from director-writer Edgar Wright. His role in the car chase/romance/heist movie is as the psychotic Bats, a thief who is as violently crazy as he is

deadly philosophical. The other reason for the unbridled joy that he is showing during an interview is a little surprising. Foxx is so happy because he's also become a game show host with the new Fox series "Beat Shazam" that airs at 8 p.m. Thursdays.

Foxx doesn't think the joy he's feeling is isolated but he's certain this a great time for actors.

"It's a good time for entertainment," Foxx says. "Anything he or she wants to do, there's a great chance to get it on because people are thirsting for this kind of entertainment.

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Jamie Foxx stars as Bats in the new movie "Baby Driver."

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#### Startup 101 session YOUNGSTOWN

The Youngstown Business Incubator will have a Startup 101 session with Jim Cossler, Huntington Bank entrepreneur-in-residence at YBI, from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the incubator, 241 W. Federal St. downtown.

The session is free to attend. For information, call 330-746-5003. Register at ybi.org.

#### Youngstown's 221st YOUNGSTOWN

The Downtown Youngstown Partnership will celebrate Youngstown's 221st birthday, June 27, 1796, on Tuesday.

Guests will be offered cakes and cookies at the Tyler Mahoning Valley History, 325 W. Federal St., at 5:30 p.m.

At 6 p.m., members of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society and Youngstown CityScape will lead a walking tour examining the past, present and future of downtown.

### **Smart Manufacturing** seminar scheduled

YOUNGSTOWN

A Smart Manufacturing seminar on "The Changing Landscape of Additive Manufacturing Materials" will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 10 at America Makes, 236 W. Boardman

At the event, attendees will discover which materials and filaments are most durable, what types of machines to use, certification/qualification standards as well as how to reduce cost and increase profitability.

For information and to register, go to http://smartmanufacturingseries.com/ sessions/additive-august/.

#### Medical marijuana **CANFIELD**

The Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber will have a "Human Resources Hot Topics" session on medical marijuana from 7:30 to 9

a.m. July 13 at the Courtyard

Marriott at 173 Westford Place. Klevis Bakiaj and Patrick Haggerty from Frantz Ward Attorneys at Law will discuss the changes to the medical marijuana laws in Ohio

and what they mean for businesses. The cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for

nonmembers.

Register at regionalchamber.com/events.

## **Power Lunch set**

The Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber will have a "Power Lunch" networking program from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 13 at Vernon's, 720

Youngstown-Warren Road. Advance registration reguired. The event is free to attend. Attendees order off of a limited menu. Registration is required by July 12.

Register via email to marybeth@regionalchamber.com.

The chamber also will have a "Power Breakfast" at Denny's, 4927 Mahoning Ave., Austintown, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. July 25.

Registration is required via email at marybeth@ regionalchamber.com by July 24.

#### **ACHIEVEMENTS**

Podiatrist Dr. James LaPolla **Jr**., owner of Northeast Ohio Foot, Ankle & Wound Center Inc. in Howland and Brookfield, is a member of The American College of Foot & Ankle Pediatrics.

The ACFAP recognizes the importance of treating foot ailments at the earliest ages to prevent adult problems. Its mission is to dispense information to the public at large on proper pediatric foot and ankle care. Members participate in seminars, lectures, publications and digital media on the latest information and most advanced techniques in pediatric foot and ankle care

Auto-Owners Insurance an-





nounced the Griffith Agency Inc. of Girard, has been named one of the Top 10 growth agencies for the company in the state of Ohio for 2016. The Griffith Agency Inc. has represented Auto-Owners since 2013.

The parent company of Bloomberg Eyecare, DaVinci Equity Group, has been named among the Top 50 2017 U.S. Optical Retailers for the second-

### **LIMELIGHTS & CAREER PATHS**

consecutive year, according to Vision Monday Magazine. The publication determines rankings based upon 2016 calendar year sales, moving DaVinci up four positions to No. 46 based on its \$1.9 million revenue increase over the prior year.

First National Bank, the largest subsidiary of F.N.B. Corp., has been named a Top Workplace in Northeast Ohio for 2017 based on employee feedback compiled by an independent research firm. This is FNB's thirdconsecutive year on the list.

CarGurus, a leading consumer automotive car-shopping website, recently named Apostolakis Honda of Cortland a "2017 CarGurus Top Rated Dealer." The awards are presented to a select group of car dealerships that have received the highest average ratings from shoppers.

#### **BANKING**

**Consumers National Bank** of Minerva recently announced that **Suzanne Mikes** has been named vice president and chief credit officer. In this executive management position, Mikes will assume responsibility for the bank's credit policy, underwriting and portfolio management as well as the collections function.

Home Savings has hired Stacy Moore as private banking and mortgage loan specialist serving the Ohio Valley. In her new role, Moore will be

responsible for residential loan origination as well as providing exceptional customer service and consumer products to



private banking clients.

**REAL ESTATE** Volpini Realty Group has hired Vanessa Moyer.

Moyer earned her real-estate training at Youngstown State University and Hondros.

Moyer has more than 30 years of experience in hotel management and several years in property management.

## Retailers want to work out your wallet and your body

By KELLI KENNEDY Associated Press

**NEW YORK** 

Stores such as Saks and Urban Outfitters are looking to work out more than your

As retailers struggle to draw in shoppers who have migrated online, stores are seizing on one of the few bright spots in the industry fitness and wellness – in hopes of engaging consumers. That means meditation lectures with Deepak

Chopra at ABC Carpet & Home in New York, a yoga class at Bloomingdale's or a wellness getaway with Free One recent Wednesday, a

dozen women walked into Saks on Fifth Avenue, tucked their purses into lockers and gottoworkperformingsquat thrusts and jumping jack intervals during an hourlong boot camp. After class, they could browse through a rack of \$85 Phat Buddha leggings and try Glow Recipe's \$58 oil essence with cactus extract.

Mila Petrova, who wasn't part of the class that day but has attended other sessions at Saks, says it's the location more than the shopping that has drawn her – it's closer to her office. "I probably would have gone [to the workout] wherever they put it," she

The 27-year-old browsed the store only on the first night and hasn't made any purchases – she's usually rushing to the class from work and anxious to get home afterward. Still, though she's not a big shopper in general, she can see herself buying holiday gifts at Saks' Wellery section because she's already in the

Several stores have opened stand-alone locations with vast areas carved out for exercise classes and seminars. Urban Outfitters' five-story Space Ninety 8 in Brooklyn scheduled a chakra meditation and sound bath this

None of the chains are talking about how much the wellness business has increased sales – or if it has. It may be too soon to tell. But while clothing stores struggle, U.S. activewear sales have increased. In 2016, they rose 11 percent over the previous year to nearly \$46 billion, according to The NPD Group, a consumer tracking service, and are up from \$36.9 billion in 2014. So it's no surprise retailers want to offer those customers more and keep them in the stores longer.

Saks' New York flagship



Coss Marte, second from right, conducts a workout class at ConBody Bootcamp Studio at The Wellery on the second floor of the Saks Fifth Avenue flagship store in New York. Saks' New York flagship opened a 16,000-square-foot wellness sanctuary in May that offers 1,200 fitness classes, a salt chamber and meditation classes alongside wellness merchandise. Below is some of the exercise gear at The Wellery. With a multitude of fitness classes offered, customers can try out a variety of exercise options.

store has devoted an entire floor to the 16,000 squarefoot wellness sanctuary that opened in May and offers fitness classes, a salt chamber and meditation alongside other merchandise. Celebrity fitness guru Tracy Anderson was the marquee name on opening night. After a sweat session, fitness aficionados can test the latest home gym equipment such as a Peloton bike, get custom-fitted for golf clubs or get their nails done - a 's worth of self-care one spot.

"We need to be their sanctuary, whether they need retail therapy or want to feel good about themselves," says Saks President Marc Metrick. "After a good workout, it's a big rush, so it's great. We want people to feel good in our stores ... it doesn't always have to be because you bought a killer pair of shoes."

The Wellery is full circle for the upscale chain that constructed an indoor ski slope at its flagship store in 1935, and offered skiing lessons for a time as a novelty activity to bring customers

Before the wellness trend, department stores such as Sears and J.C. Penney positioned themselves as destinations through photo studios and beauty salons. Penney has also had success with small Sephora loca-

tions inside stores. The wellness trend taps into what analysts and retailers say is people's desire

for experiences. Magdalena Kondej, head of apparel and footwear at Euromoni-

prioritization of doing, seeing and feeling over having more stuff." 'No one comes to the store anymore to buy something. They can do that on the phone, in the cab, at home at night ... our stores have to become much more experi-

ential," Metrick agreed. Fitness retailers have also capitalized on this trend. Adidas opened its Runbase store in Berlin last year, which includes training facilities and a healthy restaurant. At Nike's SoHo store, consumers can test a pair of sneakers on the instore basketball court, on a May.

synthetic football field or on a treadmill that gives realtime feedback.

tor. characterized it as "the Stores are also focusing on selling nontoxic makeup, vitamins and powders for skin and hair. Free People, a bohemian apparel line popular among yogis, now sells wellness products. Some of the products and clothes are included in their retreats, such as a five-night retreat at Glacier National Park that starts at \$1,800.

Bloomingdale's also is seeking to attract yogi dollars. It worked with wellness website Grokker for an online challenge, in-store events such as voga classes and a free subscription to Grokker for the month of

ABC Carpet & Home has offered seminars with meditation guru Gabrielle Bernstein. Thich Nhat Hanh, a Buddhist monk, led chanting with 100 fellow monks. Consumers can peruse sustainable and fair-trade jewelry, fitness apparel and maybe buy a tonic. It's part of an effort to draw likeminded consumers into the store and hopefully deepen

their loyalty to the brand. Bringing more consumers through the door - for whatever reason – can only help the stores, says NPD retail

analyst Marshal Cohen. Impulse shopping happens more than double the amount in store than it does with an online purchase,'

## Wireless earphones liberate listeners

The hottest developments in consumer electronics these days are as close as your ears. Headphone engineers are using some of the coolest cutting-edge technology to create portable earphones that are totally free of wires (finally!).

They've designed some noisecanceling headphone models that deliver both excellent sound and noise-canceling capability. They're also adding fun features and functions to sports models, such as heart-rate and activity monitors and "coaches" that will talk you through your workout routine. There are even models that you can pop into your ears while you're swimming laps.

Here's a rundown on what you pause or skip to the next song. need to know about each type

## Consumer Reports

from Consumer Reports.

## **TRUE WIRELESS EARPHONES**

Wireless headphone sales exceeded sales of wired models last year for the first time. As the name suggests, true wireless earphones have no external wires at all. The two untethered earpieces fit into the ears, very much like a pair of hearing aids would. Some, such as the Apple AirPods, follow voice commands to do things such as ♦Advantages: Because there are ♦Drawbacks: The earpieces of true wireless earphones contain

gle or knot and nothing hanging

behind your head, running under

your chin or worn around your

all of the electronics, so they're types, which can take some getting used to. Most hold a charge for only three or so hours.

## **NOISE-CANCELING HEADPHONES**

Frequent fliers have appreciated the welcome dose of serenity delivered by noise-canceling headphones ever since Bose introduced the first pair almost 20 years ago. But Consumer Reports notes that while many models have long done well at canceling sound, most haven't delivered top-notch audio.

no wires, there's nothing to tan- Fortunately, there are exceptions, are sports models. "They're typisuch as the new Bose QuietControl 30, the first wireless portable noise-canceling headphone model to be rated Excellent in both noise reduction and sound quality.

Advantages: Some do a good job of dampening sounds and creatlarger and heavier than most other ing a measure of quiet even in the noisiest environments.

Drawbacks: They're best at canceling steady, constant sound, so they won't eliminate the wail of the crying baby in the row behind you, but the better models will do a decent job of muffling it.

## **SPORTS HEADPHONES**

Almost everyone likes at least the idea of getting in shape, which might be why well over half of all wireless portable headphones Consumer Reports recently rated

cally designed to stay in the ear and not shake loose, a lot of them claim to be moisture resistant and many of the ones we've rated have very good sound," says Maurice Wynn, a senior tester in Consumer Reports' labs.

\*Advantages: Generally securefitting and light, with some capable of producing very good sound, sports headphones can be a versatile choice.

Drawbacks: They'll track your steps or other activity only while you're wearing them, which can

make them impractical to use in place of a fitness tracker. To learn more, visit Consumer-

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Today's entertainment

**Hot Rod Super** Nationals, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Motors and shiny metal (\$8, free for children 10 and under) at Canfield Fairgrounds; supernats.

St. Christine parish festival, 4-10 p.m.: Final day for this large annual family-fun festival. The church grounds are at the corner of Schenley Avenue and Canfield Road on the West Side.

"Spamalot," 2 p.m.: Last chance to catch this zany comic musical (\$12, \$10 for seniors and students) presented by Stage Left Players, at Trinity Playhouse, 234 E. Lincoln Way, Lisbon; 330-831-7249.

W.D. Packard Band, 7 p.m.: "Music for a Summer Evening in the Park" is the title of this free performance, featuring vocalist Janet Opritza-Davis. It's at the south lawn bandshell at Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren.

**Rex Taneri** Orchestra, 6 p.m.: A free concert at Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard.

"BET AWARDS" (8 P.M., BET): "Saturday Night Live" funny lady Leslie Jones is our host for the 17th annual "BET Awards." Performers include Bruno Mars, Future, Migos, Trey Songz, Chris Brown, Lil Wayne, Tamar Braxton, DJ Khaled, Big Sean and more.

"PREACHER" (10 P.M., AMC): Better buckle up. As the absurdly twisted "Preacher" returns for its second season, Jesse, Tulip and Cassidy hit the road in search of God. Unfortunately, they soon realize that they're being stalked by a killer cowboy from Hell.

**\* "PRIME SUSPECT: TEN-**NISON" (10 P.M., PBS): Before she was an ace detective who took down bad guys and overcame workplace sexism, Jane Tennison was just a 22-year-old rookie probationary officer in 1970's London. This absorbing, three-episode "Masterpiece" prequel turns back the clock to explore the early events and influences that shaped the iconic character immortalized by Helen Mirren. Stefanie Martini ("Doctor Thorne") stars as the young

**♦ TV LISTINGS, C4 ENTERTAINMENT NEWS Sutliff Museum** plans open house

The Sutliff Museum will have an open house Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. to celebrate Independence Day. The public can enjoy lemonade and cookies while visiting the museum, and children can do a craft. There will be a story time from 2 to 3 p.m.

It will be the final weekend to see the "Vintage Wedding Cake Toppers" exhibit in the community display case. The museum is in the Warren-Trumbull County Public Library at 444 Mahoning Ave.

## Piano ensemble

YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown State University's summer piano ensemble workshop's closing recital, featuring Sean Baran and piano majors, will take place at 11 a.m. Friday in Bliss Recital Hall, on the lower level of Bliss Hall, 547 Wick Ave.

## Jim Frank concert

**NORTH LIMA** The Jim Frank Combo will perform from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Woodworth Park. The band will not play at Roosevelt Park in Campbell on Tuesday, as was reported in The Vindicator on Thursday.

## Travel books, from literary pilgrimages to beer tours

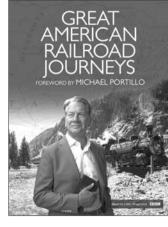
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The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** Whether you're an armchair traveler, a road tripper or a frequent flier, books about travel can inspire and inform. Here are a few out this season on a variety of travel themes.

"Great American Railroad Journeys." This book is a tie-in to a BBC series of the same name that airs on public TV this summer, hosted by Michael Portillo, who wrote the forward to the book. In the show, Portillo travels by train across America from New York and Boston to Atlanta and New Orleans, then on to Chicago, Colorado, New Mexico and San Francisco. The book (Simon & Schuster, \$25) consists of essays about the development and expansion of rail routes across 19th century North America, with maps, photos, illustrations and lots of history.

**"Footsteps."** This collection of essays is subtitled 'From Ferrante's Naples to Hammett's San Francisco, Literary Pilgrimages Around the World." It walks readers in the footsteps of famous writers, looking at the destinations and landscapes that inspired them, whether the familiar locales of their childhood or a trip they took to a faraway land. Ernest Hemingway's Madrid,



Jamaica Kincaid's Antigua and Mark Twain's Hawaii are among the places featured in "Footsteps" (Three Rivers Press, \$16)

"Lonely Planet's Global **Beer Tour.**" This hardcover (\$20) from travel guidebook publisher Lonely Planet features breweries in 32 countries on five continents. Because a lot of craft beers don't get distributed beyond their home cities or countries, the book offers advice on where to go to find local suds in destinations as farflung as Ethiopia, Nepal and Iceland. The book also offers information on how to ask for beer and say cheers in the local language, the best local bar snack and other local things to see and do. Two other books out from Lonely Planet this season offering themed trip ideas include one on "Street Art" (\$20)



with recommendations for seeing 140 examples of street art in 42 cities around the world, and "Film and TV Locations" (\$12), listing places features in "Game of Thrones," "Star Wars," "Harry Potter" and more.

"Madrid After Dark." This guidebook is subtitled "A Nocturnal Exploration" (Interlink Books, \$15) and it takes readers on a tour of the Spanish capital many visitors may never see. Though the city is known for nightlife and late dinners, author Ben Stubbs reveals the hidden side of Madrid's nighttime world, from all-night taxi drivers and partygoers to stories of religious observances and the lives of the

## Omari Hardwick's 'Power' play: a leading role on Starz drama

By JONATHAN LANDRUM JR. Associated Press

When actor Omari Hardwick read the script for the Starz drama series "Power,"

he initially wanted to pass on

playing the lead character. Hardwick liked the show's oremise, but he was satisfied at the time with taking a backseat to any leading role. His wife, however, encour-

aged him to go for it.
"I really had a problem with being the man," Hardwick recently told The Associated Press. "I'm past it now, but that was my insecurity. I ran from that. I was cool with being No. 3 on the call sheet or No. 2. I'm too competitive to be No. 7, but I was always cool with being the man next to the man.

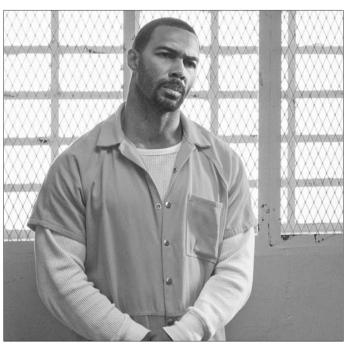
'My wife told me the only way for my platform to get bigger is embrace certain things like ... the sex symbol thing. I wasn't nurtured to think of myself in that way, but I embraced it enough."

On "Power," Hardwick plays the character of James Ghost" St. Patrick, a New York nightclub owner who is trying to escape the double life of a drug kingpin while dating a federal prosecutor as a married man. He accepted the role after meeting with show creator Courtney Kemp Agboh, saying it's one of the best career decisions he's ever made.

"There aren't a lot of people out there like this guy," Hardwick said of his character. "He wears on me like the heaviest mink coat your grandmama ever wore. There's a lot of Omari in Ghost and a lot of Ghost in

"Power" has become one of Starz's most popular shows, averaging nearly 3 million viewers last season, according to Nielsen. The series returns for its fourth season today at 9 p.m. with what Hardwick calls a "very dark season. I was living in

Joseph Sikora, who costars as Tommy, said Hardwick "flourished" in the role from the start.



Omari Hardwick stars in the Starz original series "Power," which returns for a new season today.

"He definitely considers himself to be the quarterback, and takes that position very seriously," Sikora said.

Hardwick said his role in "Power" helped him overcome his insecurities. He played football at the University of Georgia minoring in drama before he went on to have roles in BET's "Being Mary Jane," "For Colored Girls" and Ava DuVernay's "Middle of Nowhere.'

He also is using his star appeal to help out black filmmakers. He teamed up with Codeblack Entertainment and Gentleman Jack for "The Real to Reel" short film contest that gives African-American filmmakers the opportunity to show their

work to industry experts. "This is an opportunity for me to have moments of conversation to equally listen to the passion and dreams of young filmmakers," Hardwick said. "For me, I went from showering at the YMCA in LA, eating chicken sandwiches and ramen noodles if lucky, and going from couch to couch. I'm a real story. I know the struggle. So it was incumbent for me to pay this forward to those who want to tell stories.'

"Real to Reel" host Anthony Rose said Hardwick's relatable commentary inspired attendees to push for-

ward in their careers. 'When he walks through the crowd, the ladies are screaming. But when he sits down and starts talking, you could hear a pin drop, because he's dropping so many jewels," Rose said. "His insight was deep and relevant. He touched a lot of

people just by being real." Hardwick is expected to release his album "Later Decatur" in August featuring Raphael Saadiq, Method Man, Fabolous, Robert Glasper, Nas and T.I. The Georgia native said his wife encouraged him to start recording music after he fin-ished filming the third sea-

son of "Power." "It's a crazy lineup," said Hardwick. "I don't think none of them would have recorded with me if it wasn't for me playing Ghost on 'Power.' But they did. For me, music was a cathartic way to free me from the nut of Ghost. After working on set for 'Power' for 14 hours, it allowed me to pour my sanity and insanity into the

## WRIGHT

ately Edgar showing me a bunch of animatics, mini animated versions of the scenes we ended up doing. It was storyboards that were moving because he wanted to see them move with the music.

"It was so impressive starting the day with the animatic, shooting the scene and then on-set they would edit it so we had the scene by the end of the day.

Wright didn't wait until his actors arrived on set to begin preparing them for his vision of how the action and music would flow together. Each actor was

sent a special iPad where the music intended for a scene could be played at the proper time in the script.

Elgort has never worked with a director who has gone to those kind of pre-shoot lengths to make sure a scene turns out exactly right.

The decades-long journey by Wright to take a bit of musical inspiration and turn it into a feature film has come to an end. Wright has heard the reaction for "Baby Driver" at film festivals and screenings but he's still having a problem fully realizing that he got the movie made.

'The fact that something I have been thinking about so long is actually coming out in theaters is crazy," Wright



Baby (Ansel Elgort), Bats (Jamie Foxx), Darling (Eiza Gonzalez) and Buddy (Jon Hamm) decide on doing the heist in TriStar Pictures' "Baby Driver."

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"We were trying to get 'Beat Shazam' together for three years. I was telling my new management 'that' was the move.'

Foxx had seen how so many performers were diversifying the type of work they were doing. He pointed to performers such as Dwayne Johnson and Kevin Hart who are not only huge box office draws but also have their own TV shows. Foxx wanted to star in a TV program that reflected his own deep interest in music while at the same time was "fun, funny and be full of guest stars."

Foxx is taking his role as a game-show host very seriously. The fact he has seen people win times Foxx, who describes himself as "an emotional dude," has had to leave the stage because he's been crying so hard.

It hasn't been all tears. Foxx has invited a host of his celebrity friends to be

guests on the show. Mariah Carey almost turned down the offer because she didn't want to come on the music game show and have to sing. Foxx assured her all he wanted her to do was just come on the set to give the contestants a chance to be near her. Her appearance on the game show got the excited response Foxx had predicted.

The game show is the latest in a long list of credits for Foxx since the 49-year-old Texas native came to Los Angeles. After years on the stand-up circuit, Foxx hit it big when he joined the cast of "In Living Color." Since then he has starred in TV shows and films (including his Oscar-winning role in the 2004's "Ray") plus continued his comedy career.

"Baby Driver" is the latest film work for Foxx. It features a strange group of smooth criminals who come together for illegal activities that tend to end in high-speed chases. The players include: Baby (Ansel Elgort), the audience."

laser-focused driver of few words; Buddy (Jon Hamm), a white-collar whiz turned drug-using killer; Darling (Eiza Gonzalez), Buddy's girlfriend whose aim is as killer as her looks; and Doc (Kevin Spacey), the mastermind of the group.

On working with Foxx, Hamm says, "There is a place you get when you are comfortable with your talent that is a real, grounded, centered place. And, it is really nice to act opposite someone who is that comfortable. It's nice to sit across from someone who really knows what they are doing.

Creating the character of Bats was the most fun of all the criminals for Wright. That's why he was so happy that Foxx signed on because the actor could bring charisma and chaos to the role. That was easy for Foxx life-changing money has because whether it's either touched him and there very scary or very fortunate, have been numerous he has known people like Bats in his life.

"When I first got to LA, I would do stand-up comedy for anybody," Foxx says. "I remember being at people's house and be in parts of this city that were 'different.' And some of these guys, I still know."

Foxx also had a little understanding of what it means to play a character like Bats who is always on the verge of being in big trouble because of his early days on the comedy-club circuit. One night, Foxx started doing his Mike Tyson material at a club and despite the material being a big hit in past shows, there wasn't even a snicker. That's when someone shouted out that Tyson was in the audi-

Foxx's knew that this was a time when Tyson was known for knocking people out just for smiling. While he pondered that reality, two women in the front row taunted him about being too scared to do the joke.

"That's when this guy velled out 'Mike says do the joke and that [expletive] better be funny," Foxx says. "So I do the joke and get a standing ovation. Mike comes up and says [impersonating Tyson] 'Ya so crazy.' The guy who was with Mike was a lot like Bats. On Monday night at the comedy clubs, there were a lot of gangster in the

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### **TODAY'S HOROSCOPE**

Happy Birthday! In The Next Year: You get fantastic results as a leader who asks people to do their best. You're not looking for perfection, just for honesty and solid efforts. You'll be overjoyed with the spoils in August. Make a tidy arrangement in November; more rewards come in February. Diversify your interests and change up your crew in 2018. Capricorn and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 16, 5, 40 and 28.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Comedy king Ricky Gervais is the mastermind behind 'The Office," 'Extras," 'Derek," and 'David Brent: Life on the Road," which is about the adventures of an unlikely, selfproclaimed rock star. Moon children develop their comedic sense out of a need to protect against harsh realities. Like a crab, whose best defense is his hard shell, Cancer comedians deflect harm by turning it into humor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll contribute your ideas to the group and you'll start conversations that you and others will be talking about in the months to come. There's something important being worked out with each new discussion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll hear the best that others have to say because you're open to believing there's value in it. Often, the incidental add-ons or mistakes will be the gems of communication.

\*\*GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The

old social patterns are getting slightly stodgy. You're in need of fresh energy and this could come in the form of a person. Break the ice. Someone has to be the first to say hello, and you're so good at it. **CANCER** (June 22-July 22). The thing that's keeping you from what you really, really want is a pretty close version to what you want. It's filling up the space at a solid 70 percent. In school that would be a C-. Is it good enough?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There's nothing you want more today than for your nearest and dearest to have a good time. Your primary concern will be making this happen. Hint: You can't do it for them. Set the stage, and then get out of the way.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Respect where you've been and what you know; set a limit to what you're willing to accept from others. If you don't lay boundaries, you'll be insulting your own experience.

ชาช**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The saying 'All's fair in love and war' is at best confusing and at worst untrue. Clearly there's plenty unfair about both states, and just because someone feels a lot of passion about their act of creation or destruction, that doesn't make

≪SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There may be mightier vessels on the sea, but it's not always wise to jump ship for the chance to get there faster. For one thing, the sea is unpredictable. For another, vour crew is one of a kind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Inough you may have as many reckless notions as the next person, this is a time to cultivate restraint. Words can break hearts and actions can do worse. Kindness will heal the world.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a diverse group around you, and you're so multifaceted vou can fit in with just about anvone. Much will be accomplished with everyone bringing the things they do well to the table.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you're not completely sure what move to make next, think in terms of attraction. Which move will get the kind of attention you want? Coming at it from the other person's point of view will be wise.

₩ PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Starting fresh is super-difficult to do if nothing about the environment is different. Change is much easier in a fresh place. If you can't go to a new scene, give your current one a makeover.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The balance of relationships is rarely 50-50. Everyone gives differently and in various amounts depending on the timing and other circumstances. The best we can do to keep relationships alive is to keep showing up and making an effort. Mars in Cancer is intent on agitating powerful Jupiter in the sign of the scales and of partnerships. Love's measurements will be taken all week long, and many will be tallying up other kinds of contributions, too. Be careful not to nickel-and-dime when it comes to emotions. It would be a shame to let pettiness be the downfall of connection. Challenge yourself to love bigger wherever possible. Put the elasticity of your heart to the test. Neptune, now in Pisces, promises that spiritual generosity will be repaid many times over, though so indirectly it will seem more like good luck than good karma. Mercury will be actively and enthusiastically rooting for us this week too, making fortuitous connections with Jupiter, Neptune, Mars and Pluto. These Mercury visitations help us line up our words and deeds, our silences and our intentions. Magical mantra of the week: Destiny is character; char-

acter is attitude. Visit Holiday Mathis online at www.creators.com

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

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## Are 'Big Bang' rumors true?

I have heard a rumor that "The Big Bang The-I have neard a runnor that The Pig 2000 g ory" will be canceled because Penny gained some weight. Cancellation seems an extreme reaction. Have you heard anything about this? Please tell me it ain't so!

It is utter nonsense. The series is a big hit for CBS and has been renewed for two more seasons. 2017-18 and 2018-19.

Why can't the four major networks - CBS, Why can title four major necessary

ABC, Fox and NBC – agree to take turns every time there is a presidential news conference or a congressional hearing? Then, the people who wanted to watch those things



TV Q&A Rich Heldenfels not have to give up all of our shows for hours. If they took turns, sooner or later each network would have a big story to cover. It is just a total waste when all four networks are carrying the very same thing. It has become increasingly

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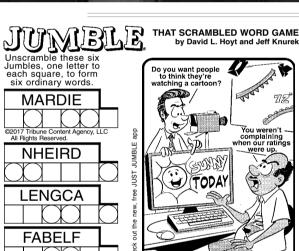
watch, and all the rest of us would

A lt has become mercand, rare for broadcast networks to all carry many political events, leaving the bulk of them to their cable counterparts. Look at how brief convention coverage is on some networks. But there are times, as we have seen recently, when the broadcasters also feel a hearing is so important, or potentially dramatic, that their audience should see it instead of traditional fare. And when they do, two things happen. First, because TV is a competition, each network wants you to watch it, not the other folks. Second, viewers want to watch coverage from the news organization they most trust; if they prefer, say, Fox, then they want to see Fox's take. You may then argue that a live hearing is the same on every network, but it isn't. Networks still are making decisions about what to include in onscreen graphics, and how to phrase that information.

In 1985 on NBC there was a show with Al Gid-In 1985 on NBC there was a show which dings and Shawn Weatherly called "Ocean-Quest." I believe there were about five episodes. Do you know where or if they are available to watch or purchase?

The series did indeed air for five weeks in the summer of 1985. It was noteworthy as one of the early responses by broadcast networks to incursions by cable. Where reruns had been enough to get broadcasters through the summer, cable fare began to cut into the audience for those reruns and networks started to try out original programs such as "OceanQuest." Weatherly, a former Miss Universe, and underwater cinematographer Giddings spent a year exploring oceans around the world. I do not know of an authorized release on disc; you can find episodes and clips on You-Tube, although some also have subtitles in Greek. ©2017 Tribune Content Agency, LLC

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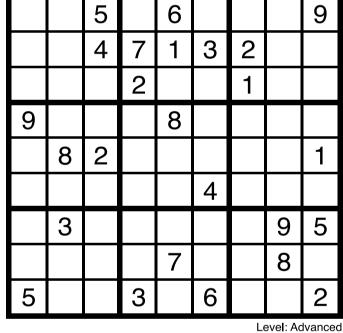
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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

## Does red yeast rice have the power of simvastatin?

Ten years ago, I had a heart attack. I was sent home from the hospital with eight different prescription medications.

Within two months, I felt like a 90-year-old arthritic, although I was only 55 at the time. I told my doctor about the effects of the medications. He took me off one med each week to see if

there was a change. He determined that simvastatin was causing the problem, but he said I could not stop taking a statin for cholesterol control. I chose to switch to over-the-counter red yeast rice instead.

Within two days, the side effects ceased. Within six months, my cholesterol had dropped 50 points. I also changed my diet to include lots of fruits and vegetables, stopped eating processed foods and reduced my salt intake. I started walking five days a week for at least 30 minutes per day.

I am no longer on any prescription drugs, and my health is much improved. As Hippocrates said, "Let food be thy medicine and medicine be thy food."

Red yeast rice has been used in Chinese cuisine for over 1,000 years. It also has been used in Chinese medicine for indigestion and circulation.

Modern research has demonstrated that RYR contains statin-type compounds and lowers cholesterol (*Atherosclerosis*, June 2015). Although it acts much like simvastatin on blood lipids, RYR is less likely to cause muscle aches and fatigue (BMC Cardiovascular Disorders, online, May 18, 2017). Some people are so sensitive to statins, however, that they react even to RYR. We offer more information about this and other nondrug approaches to cholesterol control in our book "Quick & Handy Home Remedies." It is available at www.PeoplesPharmacy.

Since all NSAIDs except aspirin increase the risk of heart attacks and many other problems, why isn't aspirin used more often for pain?

There is a perception A that aspirin is less effective than NSAIDs such as ibuprofen and naproxen, though there's no convincing evidence that such NSAIDs are superior for pain relief. Many health professionals also worry that aspirin is more irritating to the digestive tract. All NSAIDs, including aspirin, can cause irritation and ulcers.

As you note, aspirin does not increase the risk for heart attacks the way other NSAIDs do. Anyone who takes aspirin for more than a few days should consult a physician for advice and monitoring, though. The doctor will be on the lookout for signs of digestive

damage. Istarted taking Avodart a few months ago for an enlarged prostate. After only a few days, I thought: "This is great. I can sleep all night without getting up to use the bathroom." I didn't notice any side effects.

After about six weeks, I found that I had no sex drive at all, not even sexual attraction to my wife. I stopped taking Avodart, and a few weeks later my sex life was

I've gone back to saw palmetto. I would rather get up twice a night and still have a sex life.

Dutasteride (Avodart) has been linked to both erectile dysfunction and low libido (PeerJ, online, March 9, 2017). In some cases, sexual dysfunction may persist long after the medication has been discontinued (Journal of Sexual Medicine, March 2011).

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Write to them in care of King Features, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803, or email them via their website: www.PeoplesPharmacy

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## Obedient children are happy children

I was honored to be a guest on my good friend Dennis Prager's syndicated radio program recently. As anyone who is familiar with my point of view on parenting matters will appreciate, much of the conversation centered on the need for children to obey.

Children should obey, I maintain, because - and solid research confirms common sense on this point - obedient children are happy children.

The reader does not know a disobedient child who is truly happy. A child's happiness reflects an optimistic view of life, an optimistic view of his or her ability to endure and even (perhaps) overcome obstacles, and for those reasons, an overall sense of well-being.

In other words, while certain benefit accrues to parents as the result of having



**LIVING WITH CHILDREN** John Rosemond

an obedient child, the most significant benefit is to the child.

Unbeknownst to them, today's parents are their children's worst enemies when it comes to obedience. They are generally uncomfortable with the idea that just as it is their job to provide unconditional love, it is also their job to provide unequivocal authority. That is why they yell. They want their children to do what they tell them to do, but they assume a pleading posture when they talk to their kids and beat around the bush when it comes to conveying decisions and instructions. So, their kids don't obey. So, they end up

Making matters worse, most of the parents I talk to around the country tell me they want their kids to cooperate. No, you don't, I tell them. Cooperation is possible between mutuallyrespecting peers. You are not your child's peer. You are the superior in the relationship and you need to embrace that fact for your child's sake.

Authority is conveyed naturally by parents who accept that responsibility. That mindset enables relaxed but straightforward and unequivocal communication.

The parents in question say what they mean and mean what they say. No means no. Their children obey simply because obedience is a child's natural response to the proper conveyance of authority. Thus, rely on consequences much, if at all.

Toward the end of the show, a fellow named Marvin – he identified himself as an educator – called in to say that he disagreed with everything I was saying. Adults should collaborate with children, not coerce them, he said. I had never used the word coercion, by the way, but Marvin heard what his ideological filters allowed him to hear.

"Instead of saying 'no' to a child," Marvin said, "you should say 'not yet."

Why? Because that is more pleasing to the child's ears. And adults must, above all else, be pleasing to children. I'm being sarcastic.

To be fair, collaborative discipline is the method du jour in American education. It goes hand-in-hand with

these parents do not have to parents wanting children to cooperate.

Collaboration and cooperation presume that children are rational, which they are not. They are, instead, self-centered (it is possible, therefore, for a chronological adult to be a phenomenological child). Without realizing it, Marvin gave Dennis' audience a glimpse into why the adult-child relationship is so often upside-down in today's schools (including many colleges) and homes.

Marvin is an example of why America desperately needs a retro-revolution in parenting.

Visit family psychologist John Rose-mond's website at www.johnrosemond. com; readers may send him email at questionsrosemond.com; due to the volume of mail, not every question will be answered.

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Patriots' Mitchell

**Scholastic Books** 

has 3-book deal with

New England Patriots wide

sweet when he wants to be.

with Scholastic, the children's

publisher told The Associated

Press on Thursday. The books

include a newly illustrated edition

cian's Hat," to come out next May,

Mitchell is a literacy advocate

who founded the "Read With Malcolm" program. With New Eng-

land, Mitchell caught 32 passes

last year during the regular sea-

son and another six in the Super

from behind and defeated the At-

Bowl, when the Patriots came

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Fallon working on

picture-book business.

second picture book

Jimmy Fallon is enjoying the

The talk-show host is working

"Everything is Mama," Macmillan

Children's Publishing Group an-

nounced. The book is scheduled

for Oct. 10 and is being billed by

point of view. Fallon's "Your Ba-

a best-seller published in 2015.

Miguel Ordonez is the illustrator

Fallon, 42, is the father of two

girls. Winnie Rose and Frances

New John Green novel

John Green fans, mark your

The author of the million-sell-

ing "The Fault in Our Stars" has a

new novel coming Oct. 10, Dutton

Books announced Thursday. The book is called "Turtles All the Way

Down" and tells of a 16-year girl in

search of a missing billionaire as

she struggles with mental illness.

"Turtles" is Green's first book

came out in 2012.

since "Fault in Our Stars," which

In a statement issued through

Dutton, Green said the new novel

was both invented and personal

books include "Paper Towns" and

Associated Press

in its taking on the theme of

mental illness. Green's other

"Looking for Alaska."

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Macmillan as a "hilarious ode" to

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Mitchell has a three-book deal

**NEW YORK** 

## Minton majolica: Once kitschy, now popular



ANTIQUES & COLLECTING Terry Kovel

It is impossible to miss Minton maolica in a room. It usually is shaped like animals, birds, flowers or just

A tasseled, pillow-shaped garden seat held by a crouching monkey holding a coconut is not something you would usually see at an auction. It was colorfully glazed majolica made by Minton, which often was thought to be the best of the majolica manufacturers.

Don't be confused by the mark – it could be "Minton" or "Mintons." Although the majolica was first made in 1862, either mark was used from 1871 to 1912. The famous company still is in business in England, but the strange majolica pieces are no longer made. Tastes change, and colorful and imaginative items were not favored in the 1950s modern home, so antique majolica was low-priced and considered kitsch.

Today it is very popular and high-priced. This garden seat probably will stay inside since it sold at a Skinner auction for \$13,530.

I own a mechanical bank that matches two pictures in Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price Guides. It's priced \$3,360 and \$5,103. The description is "Magician" and "Cast Iron." I'd like to sell this bank. Who might buy it?

The cast iron Magician mechanical bank was made by J. & E. Stevens Co. of Cromwell, Conn. It was based on patents issued in 1901, and by 1906, it was in the J. & E. Ste-

vens catalog. If you put a coin on the magician's table and press the lever on the stairs, the magician lowers his hat over the coin and moves his head up and down. When the lever is released, the coin "disappears" into the bank and the magician returns to his original position. The front and back plates are blue and the flocking on the stairs is pink, chartreuse, yellow or tan.

Over the past few years, prices for the Magician bank have ranged from \$944 to \$8,400. Before 2012, a few topped \$10,000 and few others topped \$20,000. The price depends on its condition and amount of original paint.

An auction house that specializes in cast-iron banks might want to sell it. Ask about approximate value, sales, commissions, buyer's premiums and taxes. Or try an antiques store. It might want to buy it or sell it for a commission.

We have a 65-piece barware set of Douglas Nash's "Silhouette/ Animal Faire" barware. We also have some vases, candleholders, a large compote and two small compotes as well. We are interested in selling them. Would anyone be interested?

Silhouette line was designed by A. Douglas Nash for Libbey about 1933. The pieces have figural bears, camels, cats, elephants,



This majolica monkey crouching under a pillow must be a seat inside the home of the lucky bidder who bought it for \$13,530 at a recent Boston auction. The seat is 18 inches high, the comfortable height for a chair. It is marked "Mintons," proving it is old.

greyhounds, kangaroos, monkeys, rabbits and squirrels on the stems. Glassware was made with black, opalescent "moonstone," or frosted stems.

Douglas was the son of Arthur Nash, superintendent of Tiffany Glass Works. He worked with his father at Tiffany before starting his own company, A. Douglas Nash Corp., about 1927. That company closed in 1931 and Libbey Glass Co. hired him.

Glasses in Nash's Silhouette line originally sold for \$10 a dozen. The line was made until 1935. It would be difficult to sell a set, but single pieces are selling well. Silhouette center bowl with a Moonstone Elephant stem sold recently for \$1,320, and two Kangaroo stem cocktail glasses auctioned for \$160.

I have a brown bottle dated 1475 which seems crazy, doesn't it? On the front are the raised words "Big Tree" over the raised picture of a big tree. On the bottom is stamped "E.B & Co Ld." I don't know anything more about it. Can you help?

It certainly wasn't made in 1475! Your bottle was made by a machine developed about 1905. The bottle held Big Tree Burgundy, a Cal-

ifornia wine sold in England. In the late 1890s, California winemakers had trouble selling their wines. The California Wine Association, founded in 1894, developed an export program called Big Tree brand. The wine also sold in a flatsided brown or dark-green glass bottles with a sequoia stump in relief

and "Big Tree" on one side.

The mark on the bottom of your bottle indicates it was made by Edgar Breffit & Co., an English glassmaker. It was used from 1884 to about 1920. Your bottle was made between 1906 and 1920. Big Tree flagons, or flasks, sell from about

\$12 to \$35. I have an old brass observa-I have an old brass observa-tion telescope that is about 24 inches long. Imprinted on the scope it says "W. and S. Azimuth Instrument, Model 1910, No. 246, Frankford Arsenal,1915." Can you give me any information about it, including

Your telescope was made by Warner & Swasey Co., which was founded in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1880. The company made large telescopes for observatories as well as smaller telescopes for individual use. The Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia made ammunitions for the military. A telescope like yours sold at auction for over \$700 a few years ago. A telescope like yours with the original boxes and leather case sold for \$737 in 2013.

Don't use tape or glue to mount photos.

Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column. By sending a letter with a question and a the column. By sending a letter with a question and a picture, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of photographs, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The amount of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels, The Vindicator, King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Dr., Orlando, Fl. 32803.

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### **PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST-SELLERS**

For the week ending June 18

HARDCOVER FICTION 1. "Camino Island" by John

Grisham (Doubleday) 2. "Tom Clancy: Point of Contact"

by Mike Maden (Putnam)

3. "Into the Water" by Paula

Hawkins (Riverhead) 4. "Dragon Teeth" by Michael

Crichton (Harper)

5. "Come Sundown" by Nora Roberts (St. Martin's)

6. "The Identicals" by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION 1. "Understanding Trump" by

Newt Gingrich (Center Street) 2. "Al Franken, Giant of the Sen-

ate" by Al Franken (Twelve) 3. "Astrophysics for People in a Hurry" by Neil deGrasse Tyson

(Norton) 4. "Make Your Bed" by William H.

McRaven (Grand Central) 5. "Bill O'Reilly's Legends and

6. "I Can't Make This Up" by Kevin

Lies: The Civil War" by David Fisher (Holt)

Hart (37 lnk)

## **ANTIQUE PRICES FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY**

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions

- ◆ Paul Bunyan postcard, Paul seated on stump, blue ox and ax, Black Hills South Dakota, 1950s, 31/2 x 51/2 inches,
- ◆ Water canteen, World War I, galvanized tin with fabric cover, canvas strap handle, circular shape, metal cap, Boyco
- Co., c. 1910, \$60. ◆ Picnic basket, hand woven, fitted dome lid and wooden carved handles,
- made by Winnebago Indians, 1800s, 9 x 14 inches, \$135. Doughnut cutter, metal with wood
- handle, six-sided, revolving wheel roller, cuts six doughnuts with one roll, Houpt, 12 inches, \$200. ◆ Toy truck, Fro-Joy Ice Cream, metal,
- red and yellow paint with original decals, rubber tires, Steelcraft, 1930s, 7 x 22 inches, \$325.
- Coverlet, hand woven cotton, red and ivory, flowers, inscribed "Rose of Alendale" on four corners, c. 1850, 74 x 90
- inches, \$405. Salon hairdryer chair, metal frame,

orange vinyl seat with piping, attached dryer hood, adjustable settings, Turbinator, 1950s, \$820. ◆ Garden table, cast iron, paint, round

top, openwork scroll design, molded cabriole legs, X-stretcher, c. 1895, 25 x 39 inches, \$995.

◆ **Apple Press,** cider, wood and iron, flared bin, crank wheel, plank legs, two lower barrels, Superior Drill Co., c. 1905,

◆ Inkwell, log cabin, carved wood, front window with glass insert, storage compartment, Black Forest, Germany, c. 1887, 7 x 12 inches, \$2,000.

48 x 33 inches, \$1,350.

Every Monday in Society and on vindy.com.

## Cheating 'Charlie' is a shady dealer

Dear Annie: I am one of a group of guys who have been friends and card players for more than 30 years. For the past three decades, I have witnessed one of our players, "Charlie," cheat every time we play, but I've said nothing. When it's his time to deal, he shuffles the cards, looks at them and positions them to his liking so that he will deal what he wants to himself. I notice this every time, but no one else does. We are all very good friends, and I don't want to make a scene, so I say nothing and keep it to myself, burning inside. This cheating pays off for him, because he wins about 80 to 90 percent of the time. How can I handle this?

#### SLEIGHT OF HAND **OBSERVER**

Dear Observer: If you've managed to keep your feelings on this matter to yourself for 30 years, you must have a phenomenal poker face. It's well past time to flush Charlie's dirty tactics out into the open.

The best way to go about this is to talk to one of the other players and ask whether he's noticed anything unusual about the way Charlie deals. After 30 years of playing with this guy, I have a feeling he'll know what you're refer-ring to. But if not, tell him to keep an eye out the next time the group gets togeth-er. Once you've got a witness corroborating your claim, go to the others in your group (minus Charlie) and lay it all on the table. Whoever is closest to Charlie should sit him down privately and let him know the group is wise to his maneuvers. He may still deny it, but he'll be hard-pressed to try it again know-ing all eyes are on him.

Dear Annie: Recently, my husband and I made plans to go on a cruise along with three other couples. It was up to each couple to make their own travel plans for getting to the port. My husband and I didn't want to drive into the major city from which the cruise is departing, so we decided to drive to a nearby town from which a shuttle to the cruise is offered. The shuttle ride takes a couple of hours, but we felt it would be worth it.

One of the other couples, "Tom" and "Judy," whom we don't know very well, ended up wanting to ride with us. This would have been fine if they just wanted to ride along with us to our original destination. But they expected us to drive them right to the cruise ship! When I told them what our plans were, they kept asking whether it would be too late to change our plans and drive straight to the port instead. When I stood firm, they begrudgingly said they'd ride with our other friends. (They didn't want to ride with them at first because Tom and Judy are both smokers and won't be allowed to smoke in their car. My husband and I aren't smokers but would have let them smoke.)

I think that their asking us to change our plans to accommodate them was really unreasonable. What do you think?

## **CONFUSED CRUISER**

Dear Confused: These two must have started in on the mai tais a little early. You're their acquaintances, not their chauffeurs, and I'm glad you didn't change your plans. But when it comes time to shove off, leave the negative baggage at the dock and give them another chance. It will make for smoother sailing.

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

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## Youngstown Area Federated Women's Clubs present awards

Jamie Giambattista, a Canfield High School graduate, recently received the annual scholarship award from the Youngstown Area Federation Of Women's Clubs at Tippecanoe Country Club. Penny Wells was presented with the annual Community Service Award for her work as a mentor for area youths and as creator of Mahoning Valley Sojourn to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its description to the Past. Dr. M. Frank Beck, program at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its descript health and wellness programs at St. Elizabeth Hospital and its dental residency program, was presented the annual Community Service Award for his efforts in establishing care for those who are underinsured or lacking coverage or accessibility. From left are Giambattista; Wells; Dr. Beck; Pat Marsico, awards chairwoman; Betty Cmil, vice-president; and Cathy Campana. president.



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

## Wilson alumni committee hosts Hall of Fame dinner

Woodrow Wilson Alumni Committee hosted its Hall of Fame dinner recently at Mr. Anthony's in Boardman. The 2017 Inductees, seated from left are; Frank Frattaroli '65, Tom Strauss (for brother Ed Strauss '45), Rochelle Martin-Robinson '81, William Brown '67 and Del Sinchak '53. Standing from left are Al Franceschelli '70, Don Murphy '81, Tom Sablak '62, Brian Trainor '61 and Robert Shimek '61. Tom Yurich '62, was not present. Youngstown State University Legacy Scholarships were awarded to Julia Miglets, daughter of David Miglets '78 and Zachary Jacobson, son of David Jacobson '81.



Catholic War Veterans Post 1292 recently donated \$1,000 to be

chairman of 911 Memorial; and Sam Swogger, CWV adjutant.

used for maintenance and security of the Austintown 911 Memorial.

Above, from left are Gary Barnes, CWV commander; Pat Connolly,

Damascus Elementary students in Beloit brought books from home throughout May to donate to the school book swap. For each book a student brought in, he or she was able to choose one from the swap. All students took home at least one new book. Damascus Parents in Education worked with staff and families to start this program in order to encourage reading over the summer.

## **SOCIETY** digest

### **Scholarships for** Sr. Jerome's Mission

YOUNGSTOWN

The Clarence R. and Rose Marie Smith Scholarship, introduced in October 2016 to honor Clarence R. Smith Jr. and his wife, Rose Marie, both long-time friends and supporters of Sister Jerome and her ministries, will be presented to four worthy students taking part in Sister Jerome's Mission College program today at the Ursuline Center.

Sister Jerome Corcoran established the program, which breaks the cycle of generational poverty by helping students from low-income families to succeed in college. In addition to pairing students with knowledgeable mentors who guide them through the higher-education experience, the program also provides financial assistance for essentials such as food, clothing and transportation.

Clarence Smith serves on the advisory committee of Sister Jerome's Mission. A successful businessman, Smith led Diamond Steel Construction Co., founded by his father more than 85 years ago, established Compco Industries and Compco Land Co. and has been instrumental in the startup of several other area businesses. Smith's success enables him to support many philanthropic organizations and causes. Providing a solid education to the region's young people has been and remains at the heart of many of those activities, including Sister Jerome's Mission College program.

### **UP FOR ADOPTION**

♦ Go online to angelsforanimals.org or call 330-549-1111 for more information.

♦ Name: Galapagos

♦ Info: Galapagos is 3 years old and has not seen much love in her life.

needs someone loving and patient to show her what a real fam-



ily is.

♦ Info: Shadow is a 4 year-old Pit Bull

mix who just loves to play. Shadow is sweet and cuddly. He needs a forever home



who can take time to help perfect his

Hours: Noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; noon to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and closed Sunday and Monday.

Info: Angels pets are put up for adoption with shots, worming, neutering or spaying. Cats have been tested for feline AIDS and leukemia, and dogs, for heartworm and temperament



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### **SENIOR CITIZENS**

♦ Niles SCOPE Senior Center, 14 East State St., is taking reservations now for the following trips: at 10 a.m. July 13, the bus departs for Columbiana for local shopping followed by dinner and a show, returning at 4 p.m. On Aug. 3, Mountaineer Casino. On Dec. 1 at 9 a.m., the bus will depart for the Ohio Playhouse

Theater for "A Christmas Carol." Lunch at Massimo da Milano, returning at approximately 5 P.M.

**♦ Niles SCOPE Senior Center** will host an American Red Cross Blood Drive from 1 to 5 p.m.

Upcoming activities for senior citizens are published Sunday. Please submit the information to the Society Department by

#### **SENIOR MENU**

◆ Easter Seals offers hot, nutritious meals weekdays in Columbiana and Mahoning counties for people 60 or older and their spouses (regardless of age). Reservations are required three days in advance. A \$2 donation is suggested per meal. Call 330-884-2513 to make reservations, for serving locations or to arrange for home-delivered meals for seniors who are homebound. Transportation is available by calling 330-884-2511. The program office is located at 299 Edwards St., Youngstown.

## **COLUMBIANA AND MAHONING**

- ♦ Wednesday, June 28: Dinner loaf, potatoes and gravy, corn, dried fruit, cookie, bread and milk
- ♦ Thursday, June 29: Chicken breast, seasoned potatoes, green beans, applesauce, cookie, bread and milk
- ♦ Friday, June 30: Pirogis, carrots, broccoli, dried fruit, juice, cookie and milk
- ♦ Monday, July 3: Omelet, tater tots, dried fruit, orange juice, cookie and milk
- ♦ Tuesday, July 4: CLOSED

#### TRUMBULL COUNTY

◆ The Trumbull County Office

Tuesday.

of Elderly Affairs offers well-

#### balanced meals at 11 locations in Trumbull County for people 60 or older or whose spouse is 60 or over. Reserva-

tions must be made two working days in advance. There is no income requirement. Donations are accepted for meals. To make a reservation or for more information, call 330-675-2486. The office is located at 2959 Youngstown Road SE, Warren, OH 44484.

#### ♦ Wednesday, June 28: Meatball sandwich on a bun with sauce and cheese, roasted redskin potatoes, Italian green beans, pears, regular or

sugar-free gelatin and milk

- ◆ Thursday, June 29: Pepper steak with peppers, onions and tomatoes, whipped potatoes, wax beans, Italian bread with margarine, pineapple delight, angel food cake and
- ◆ Friday, June 30: Salmon fillet with dill sauce, wild rice, spinach, sweet and sour coleslaw, dinner roll with margarine, mixed fruit, regular or sugar-free cookie and milk
- ♠ Monday, July 3: Sloppy joe on a bun, O'Brien potatoes, bean bake, fresh fruit, regular or sugar-free cookie and milk
- ◆ Tuesday, July 4: CLOSED



## Home Savings Foundation donates \$10,000

Home Savings Charitable Foundation recently donated \$10,000 to COMPASS Family and Community Services. Funds will be used for sponsorship of the American Made Country Music Songwriter Series, the June golf outing and the Wine & Dine event coming in September. Proceeds are to be given to programs of COMPASS. Seated are Bob DePiero and Kix Brooks, performers, and standing, from left, are Joe Caruso, president and CEO of COMPASS Family Services; Trish Mohan, branch manager, Home Savings main office; and Frank Hierro, Mahoning Valley regional president, Home Savings.

## Penn State Shenango hosts annual Marketing Competition



Penn State Shenango hosted its second annual Marketing Competition on April 1, in collaboration with Hope Center for Arts and Technology. Local high school teams from the university's E-Academy at LindenPointe, Farrell, and Lakeview participated by presenting an integrated marketing plan to recruit high school students for HopeCAT's after-school program, Youth Arts. Farrell took first place, Lakeview, second and E-Academy, third. Tom Roberts, executive director of HopeCAT, moderated a discussion among students about what they liked about the other presentations, and what they would have done differently. Before the competition, students attended a session on HopeCAT in February at the university, and toured the HopeCAT facility that is being built in Sharon, Pa. Roberts, left, stands with high school students who participated in the competition. For information on the university's business program, call the admissions office at 724-983-2803 or visit www.shenango.psu.edu. For information on HopeCAT, call Roberts at 724-308-5135 or visit www. hopecat.org.

### **SENIOR SIDELIGHTS**

◆Girard Multi-Generational Center, 443 Trumbull Ave. will offer the following opportunities: Monday, mind games at 9 a.m., morning stretch classes at 9:30 and crochet classes at 10:15; **Tuesday**, mind games at 9 a.m., bingo with Windsor House at 9:15 a.m., walking the block at 10 and yoga (\$5) at 10:30; Wednesday, mind games at 9 a.m., morning stretch class at 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, mind games at 9 a.m., movies with popcorn and hot chocolate at 9:30 a.m. and yoga (\$5) at 10:30; and Friday, mind games at 9a.m., morning stretch class at 9:30 a.m. and Tai Chi classes at noon (\$5). Coffee bar every morning, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; fitness rooms open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Fourth Ward Block Watch monthly meetings at 5 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month. One-on-one computer or tech tutoring available by appointment. The center is a meal program site offering daily meals Monday through Friday through the Trumbull County Office of Elderly Affairs. Stop by or call for a menu and

**♦ Guardian Angels of Trumbull County**, a volunteer program of the Trumbull County Probate Court, is looking for volunteers. Angel volunteers receive training to become advocates who reach out as friends to seniors who may need a friendly phone call, a visit in a nursing home or a visit at home. Angels also

details. For information or reg-

istration, call the center at 330-

545-6596.

**UPCOMING** 

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♦ Men's Garden Club of

Youngstown will sponsor its

at Fellows Riverside Gardens

est Tomato award and Boe

Best of section ribbons will

53rd annual horticultural show

Aug. 26 and 27. Special entries

will be Larry Whetson for Heavi-

Korody for largest zinnia award.

also be given for fourteen other

are involved in planning special events for seniors such as health fairs and Make a Difference day projects. The next meeting is July 11 at 5:30 p.m. at Shepherd of the Valley, 4100 North River Road, Warren. For information, contact 330-675-2521 or visit www.trumbullpro-

♦ Ohio Living Park Vista Senior Center, 1110 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, has scheduled the following activities: Tuesday, computer class, brush, knife and needle club and Petersburg fun day at Petersburg Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m., computer class, beginner and intermediate bridge and party bridge at noon; Wednesday, walk for wellness at 9:30 a.m., watercolors at 10, tap class at noon, 500 bid card club at 1 p.m. and line dancing at 1:30; Thursday, woodcarvers at 9 a.m., multi-media art, socialization and toning exercise at noon; and **Friday**, lunch and learn about veterans benefits at 11:30 a.m. and chair yoga (\$7 or \$5) at 1 p.m. Call 330-744-5071 in advance for reservations for all classes and events. Silver Sneakers classes are available Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 2 p.m., in the Gathering Room. To find out more about Silver Sneakers, or to verify whether your health plan covers the program, visit silversneakers.com. If your health plan does not cover the program, there will be a small fee for each class. For information, call 330-

746-2944, ext. 1214.

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aged to enter. Entries can be

brought to the gardens from 7

a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Aug. 26. For

330-759-1993.

information, call Rodney Toth at

Garden club news is published Sunday. Please submit information to the Society

Department by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

nuals, perennials, potted plants

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**♦ For further** information call 330-747-1471 Ext. 1282.

## **SOCIETY NEWS**

wedding and anniversary

◆ Forms may be obtained from our Vindicator news www.vindy.com, or mail a self-addressed, stamped, Department, P.O. Box 780 which form is needed.

♦ Your picture must be a good-quality, traditional portrait that is current, vertical and close up; an original, not a copy; and a wallet-size or larger. Your picture can be black and white or color. However, if the couple or their parents live in Austintown, Boardman, Canfield or Poland, a color picture will be needed so the announcement can automatically appear in the Forever and Ever section of Neighbors. To e-mail a photograph with your announcement, send a 5-by-7 jpeg file (300 dpi) as an attachment. The Vindicator is not responsible for loss of or damage to your photo.

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Decorative Lanterns

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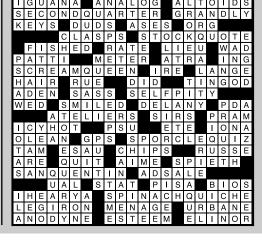
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**ADMIRE GLANCE** HINDER

**ROTARY** BAFFLE WHEEZE The meteorologist turned on his

co-worker because he was a -FAIR-WEATHER

**FRIEND** 



Americans are expected to hit the road in record numbers for the July 4th weekend.

Auto club AAA said Thursday that it expects 44.2 million people will travel at least 50 miles from home, a 2.9 percent increase over last year's record for the holiday.

The vast majority of those revelers will go by car. But airline travel over the holiday is also expected to rise for the eighth-straight year.

Travel industry officials expect domestic demand to remain strong, even while they worry that proposed travel bans and the prohibition on laptops in the cabins of some U.S.-bound planes could hurt travel to the U.S. from abroad.

With July 4 falling on a Tuesday, some workers will get a four-day weekend, making a quick road trip even more inviting.

#### **US show of Saudi art** aims to share ideas, test perceptions

A U.S. exhibition featuring the works of roughly 40 Saudi Arabian artists aims to share their expressions, foster conversations and challenge conceptions of life in the conservative Islamic nation.

"Epicenter X: Saudi Contemporary Art" opens July 8 and runs for about three months at the Arab American National Museum in Dearborn, Mich. It will feature photographic and video installations and murals exploring themes of urbanization, globalization, religion and the impact of U.S. culture on a restrictive Saudi society that's loosened somewhat when it comes to arts and entertainment.

It's among the first and largest U.S. shows featuring a group of contemporary Saudi Arabian artists. It's also a big score for the Smithsonian-affiliated Arab museum in a Detroit suburb that can lay claim to being the capital of Arab America.

#### **Gateway Arch** museum delayed till summer 2018

ST. LOUIS

Organizers of a renovation project on the Gateway Arch grounds in St. Louis say the opening of a mucenter will be delayed until summer 2018.

The Gateway Arch Park Foundation recently announced that the Museum of Westward Expansion and the expanded visitor center won't be completed by the end of this year as expected.

Ryan McClure, spokesman for the foundation, attributed the delays to unforeseen problems with construction underground, where the museum is located. Problems included delays in building a tunnel and obstacles with existing utility lines.

The museum and visitor center are the last major pieces of the \$380 million project, which began in 2013.

The Arch, a new store and the ride to the top of the Arch are open.

### **Lion Country Safari** to get a new owner

LOXAHATCHEE. FLA. Lion Country Safari will be getting a new owner. The park in Palm Beach County, Fla., announced it will be purchased by Marcella Leone, the founder of a Connecticut-based wildlife center.

The Palm Beach Post reports the sale of the 50-year-old nature park will be completed by October.

Terms were not announced. Lion Country Safari calls itself a cageless zoo with lions, rhinos, giraffes and other animals roaming the grounds. Visitors drive their cars down

a five-mile road to see them. Lion Country Safari once owned parks in California, Texas, Georgia, Ohio and Virginia.

## Geography quiz

Lake Seminole is shared by Florida and which other state?

Georgia. The large reservoir is popular with boaters, bird-watchers and fishermen.

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The poet's 'two roads diverging in a yellow wood' might be in England

## Fields, forests and Frost



field of oilseed rape near Little Iddens, the cottage where the American poet Robert Frost lived in the summer of 1914. Frost's time in the area greatly influenced many of his poems. He moved there to be part of a writers' colony that took its inspiration from the countryside. The group Friends of the Dymock Poets works to pre-

Richard Simkin,

chairman of

Friends of the

Dymock Poets,

walks through a

AP FILE PHOTO, MAY 24

serve the area's

literary heritage.

**By JERRY HARMER** Associated Press

DYMOCK, ENGLAND

he woods were cool, a welcome balm on a hot day. Shafts of sunlight poured through the canopy. Slowly, I walked down a track thick with long-fallen leaves.

And then I found it.

It wasn't much to look at, just a spot where the path split. But that was the point. Could this be the fork that inspired one of America's favorite poems, the one beginning, "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood"?

Mention poet Robert Frost and everyone thinks of New England. But the wood I stood in was an ocean away, a three-hour drive west of

## THE WRITERS' COLONY

Frost had moved to England to make his mark on the literary world. He spent a year or so in a writers' colony, centered in the village of Dymock. That experience shaped some of his best-known works, including the iconic "The Road Not Taken.'

Few poems are more esteemed in the American literary canon. Some believe the poem expresses core American values of choice and self-reliance.

But I'd set out to discover Frost in this English landscape. Guiding me was Richard Simkin, chairman of the Friends of the Dymock Poets, a group dedicated to preserving the area's literary

Starting beside Preston church we took a footpath through an apple orchard, then a newly planted maize field. Up a hill, then down through a head-high crop of oilseed rape. To our right



Here is Little Iddens, the cottage where the American poet Robert Frost lived in the summer of 1914 as part of a writers' colony. It is seen across a field of oilseed rape, on the path between the cottage and a nearby farmhouse where his close friend Edward Thomas stayed for a while during the same period. Below, a path forks in a wooded area in Dymock. Frost's time there was a key influence on his work, including the famous "The Road Not Taken" in which "two roads diverged in a yellow wood."



stood Oldfields, a handsome,

thatched farmhouse. In the summer of 1914, Oldfields was home to Frost's close friend, writer Edward Thomas. The two men often talked as they walked through the countryside. But when the path they were on split, Thomas always dithered. And that is the genesis of Frost's poem: written not as a manifesto of American values, but as an affectionate

Thomas and Frost lived so close by that they could shout to each other, so it took no time for us to reach Little Iddens, the half-timbered cottage where Frost lived. In 1914, it was a small house in a potato patch. Today it's

a fine home, renovated and enlarged, rising up behind a

high, green hedge. Oldfields' genial owner had invited us in for tea. No such luck at Little Iddens, where there was no sign of movement. Perhaps the occupants

had seen us coming. It was easy to see how Frost had been inspired here. The area is beautiful, set between the Malvern Hills and May Hill, with its distinctive clump of Scots pines. The land dips and folds into orchards, fields and tiny hamlets interspersed with woods.

Little Iddens is the most complete reminder of Frost's presence, but also intriguing are locations where no trace remains.

Frost drafted "The Road Not Taken" at nearby Ryton at The Gallows, a site once comprised of two cottages. Only one dwelling survives. Was the poem written there, or in the house long gone?

Then there is the forest cottage where a gamekeeper pulled a shotgun on Frost and Thomas in a trespassing dispute. Today not a brick survives. It's a lonely spot, overgrown with nettles and overshadowed by oak, ash and elder trees. Did this copse, and this incident, feed into Frost's famous "Stopping By Woods On A Snowy Evening," in which the author savored an illicit, unchallenged stop on private land? The poem begins, "Whose woods these are I think I

## THE ELUSIVE FORK

know.'

That brings me back to the cool wood, and the fork in the path. Was I in the right spot? Or was it the next fork? Or the next wood? The text doesn't tell us, and Frost never said.

Frost biographer Jay Parini, a professor at Vermont's Middlebury College, confirmed that the location of the poem's divergent roads is unknown, "so it's very possible that Dymock was the

### **IF YOU GO**

Friends of the Dymock Poets: www.dymockpoets. org.uk/Welcome.htm

**◆ Getting there:** By car is ideal but trains and a National Express bus run from London to Ledbury, 3 miles from Dymock.

◆ Accommodations: Ledbury, www.visitledbury.info/ accom.html . Horseshoe Inn House, http://horseshoeinnhouse.com/.

The wood wasn't yellow on my visit, but it is yellow in early spring, thanks to a profusion of daffodils, and it may be yellow in autumn too.

Šimkin's guidance was invaluable but visitors can find their own way. There are two signposted Poets' Paths plus other related walks, and a series of beautifully illustrated maps – including one called "Walks in Dymock Woods" – by artist Barbara Davis.

Lodging options are limited, which hints at one of the area's delights: No one's there. Unlike Wordsworth's Lake District or Shakespeare's Stratford-upon-Avon, there are no coach parties, themed attractions or souvenir shops. There's just The Garland Hut, a shack in Davis' garden near The Gallows, with her maps for sale and a homemade display about the poets.

What a day I'd had chasing Frost's ghost in utter tranquility. The only sounds had been birdsong and the swish of our feet through long grass.

That had made all the difference.



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## Massive electric-technology infusion aids fuel economy, enhances driving fun and doesn't break the bank

By MALCOLM GUNN www.wheelbasemedia.com

**S APPLIED TO** numerous automobiles, the "Sport" term is one of the most misused appellations around.

But those audacious folks at Honda's premium brand have incorporated the Sport label to the new hybrid version of the seven-passenger MDX. In this case, it's actually tough to argue the point.

The MDX Sport Hybrid moves the yardstick well past the point of most buyer expectations in the larger-wagon group. And that includes design, performance, fuel efficiency, spaciousness and comfort.

The Sport Hybrid offshoot gets its mojo from the same powertrain first found in the RLX hybrid sedan and later adapted for the second-generation NSX sports car. For the MDX, it consists of a 3.0-liter

V-6 gasoline engine that by itself makes 257 horsepower and 218 pound-feet of torque.

Directly assisting the V-6 is a 47-horsepower electric motor built into the Sport Hybrid's seven-speed paddle-shift transmission with automatic mode. In back are twin electric motors that contribute 36 horsepower power to each rear wheel. Combined, the drive system puts out 321 horsepower and 289 poundfeet of torque. That compares to 290 horsepower and 267 pound-feet for the non-hybrid MDX with its 3.5-liter V-6 and nine-speed automatic.

If it seems like the hybrid should have higher net numbers, it's because the electric motors mostly assist at engine revs well below the gasoline engine's peak power.

Despite weighing an extra 227 pounds, the Sport Hybrid launches and accelerates with authority and functions

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What you should	d know	2017 Acura MDX Sport Hybrid			
Туре:	Four-door, all-wheel-drive tall wagon				
Engines (hp):	3.0-liter DO	3.0-liter DOHC V-6 with three electric motors (321, combined)			
Transmissions:	Seven-speed paddle-shift with automatic mode  Creating a hybrid system that improves performance and fuel efficiency means the best of both worlds and makes the driving experience more pleasurable.				
Market position:					
Points:	Hybrid system is a seamless performer. Torque-vectoring system is inspires confidence on winding roads. Interior accommodations are first rate. Adaptive suspension soaks up the rough spots. Zero hybrid-hardware intrusion means there's plenty of room for passengers and their gear.				
Safety:		warning with cross-traffic alert (std.); active cruise d.); emergency braking (std.); lane-keeping assist (std.)			
MPG (city/h	//hwy) 26/27; Base price (incl. destination) \$52,900				

## BY COMPARISON

Infiniti QX60 Hybrid Base Price: \$53,100 Stylish wagon uses a supercharged I-4 with an electric motor for 250 net h.p.

BMW X5 xDrive40e Base Price: \$64,000 Pricey plug-in hybrid can run for less than 20 miles or battery power alone.







Lexus RX 450h

Base Price: \$54,000

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makes a respectable 308

combined horsepower.







## Winter to blame for gas mileage plunge; valve may be culprit in car that's hard to refuel

By Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk:

I have a 2016 Honda Civic. I was delighted to find that my gas mileage was recording at an impressive 41.4 mpg through the spring and summer

However, come October, at about the time gas stations switched to winter blend, I watched helplessly as my reading quickly fell to 40.3 mpg and stayed there until the warm weather returned. I am pushing 70 years of age, my

driving habits did not change over the winter, and my driving destinations were the same. The car has less than 8,000 miles logged so far, and continues to perform beautifully.

Am I wrong to blame the difference between summer and winter fuel formulations for this sudden drop in mileage? - Donald

Yes. You are wrong, Donald.

And, by the way, I'm sure all of our readers getting 14 mpg in their Dodge Durangos are feeling your pain over that temporary plunge to just over 40

The blame for your precipitous drop in mileage goes to winter itself. When the air temperature is lower, it takes an engine longer to reach its operating temperature.

And it's not until it reaches that operating temperature that it burns its fuel

So more of your driving in the winter is taking place when the engine is running at suboptimal temperature.

For some people, winter mileage also goes down because they take additional short trips they wouldn't take in warmer weather.

For instance, while you might walk two blocks in the summer to pick up a bottle of brake fluid-flavored Kambucha, when it's four degrees out, you say, "I'm driving!"

So mileage is like your wardrobe, Donald. You just accept that you have one for summer, and a different one for

Dear Car Talk:

I have a 1996 Buick Roadmaster, and it is almost impossible to fill with gas. When attempting to fill the fuel tank, I must keep the nozzle at its lowest flow, and it still constantly clicks off. I had the fuel pump replaced several months ago, and the vent line was clear. Any thoughts on how to fix this? My wife refuses to drive it if it needs fuel. -Mark

Maybe you can tow an oil tanker behind you, Mark, and use that for fuel.

Nobody wants gasoline vapors escaping into the atmosphere, where they create smog. So your car, like all modern cars, has a fuel-tank ventilation

Here's how it works: When you fill up your tank, you have to push air out of the tank to make room for the new gasoline. But that air contains gasoline vapors. So there's a vent valve in the tank that allows the air and vapors to be pushed out and stored temporarily in a charcoal canister. Then, when you start the engine, that air and its vapors are sucked into the engine, where they're combusted.

My guess is that your vent valve stopped working sometime during President Barack Obama's first term. So now, every time you try to put gas in the tank, the air is coming back up the filler neck instead of into the canister. That triggers the pressure switch in the gas pump, which shuts off the flow of

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## Reviewing some battery basics

By Brad Bergholdt Tribune News Service

*Q: I took my 3-year-old Subaru Forester to the dealer for routine* service. When I returned at the designated time, I was informed they had to replace the battery because it was dead. There were no prior warnings or indications of a battery problem. Is it normal for a battery to suddenly die like this? – William

A: This is unusual! Failing batteries typically provide warning signs such as slow cranking, dimming or brightening headlights, or the need for an occasional jump start. Since you didn't ask for one or more of these symptoms to be investigated, nor authorize replacement prior to it being done, my assumption would be the dealer replaced the battery under Subaru's 3-year, 36,000-mile warranty, possibly because of leakage or excessive terminal corrosion. Or maybe the battery, checked with a conductance tester, tested marginally, and they had no qualms giving you the 5 o'clock

Perhaps this is a good time to mention some battery care best practices:

Secure battery mounting, to prevent vibration damage, keeping terminals clean, and avoiding repetitive or deep discharging can help extend battery life. Heat is also destructive but isn't something one has much control over.

Vehicles that are parked for long periods can benefit from a solar charger (a Battery Tender 021-1163 is one option) or a plug-in float charger (Battery Tender 021-0123). I listed these because both contain circuitry to prevent battery-damaging overcharging from occurring, even if left in use for long periods of time. Modern solar chargers, even the cheap ones, are now powerful enough that they should be paired with a charge controller. Exceeding 100 milliamps charge on a long-term basis is potentially destructive. Many vehicles don't power the lighter socket when the key is off, so a dash-top solar charger may need to be connected directly to the battery or another hot-at-all-times connection. It would be nice if solar panel manufacturers would provide a connector to plug the charger into the vehicle's data link connector under the instrument panel instead of the lighter socket.

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fuel.

Your mechanic can test the vent valve for you. If that's the culprit, it'll cost you about \$100 to have it replaced. Or, if that's too much, you can start bringing your Kindle with you to the gas station to pass the time. Good luck, Mark.

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## 50th-year Corolla an even safer bet

By Barry Spyker Tribune News Service (TNS)

HE TOYOTA COROLLA HAS always been a safe bet for those seeking steady, reliable transportation at a reasonable price.

After all, 43 million buyers - Toyota says it's the best-selling nameplate in the world – can't be wrong.

Still, the Japanese carmaker decided to celebrate Corolla's 50th anniversary this year by making it an even safer bet – emphasis on safe. Borrowing from Prius, its especially ecofriendly sibling, the Corolla for 2017 now includes the Toyota Safety Sense P package of active safety features. And it's standard on all trims.

Using a camera and laser to monitor traffic conditions, the system offers pre-collision warning and pedestrian detection with automatic braking, adaptive cruise control, lanedeparture warning with mitigation to steer the car back into the lane, and a back-up camera. Also added this year is blind-spot monitoring.

Plus, Corolla again earned a 5-star overall rating from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration and was declared a top safety pick from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Marking the anniversary is a special-edition model with its own 17-inch wheels, anniversary badging and floor mats, and a special blackcherry paint color.

Beyond the anniversary chatter, Corolla has added a new sport trim this year, the XSE, which has a black grille with fog lamps, an integrated rear spoiler, and a continuously variable transmission that mimics a 6-speed transmission when placed in Sport mode. And, with Scion now merged into the Toyota family, the Corolla line gains a hatchback for 2017: the Corolla iM (which you may remember as the Scion iM)

So there's lots going on but very little, really, in the 2017 Corolla in terms of style, power and performance. Oh, there's a new front fascia, taillight elements and a refreshed dashboard design.

But power still comes from an efficient but sluggish 1.8-liter inline-4, which gets 132 horsepower and 128 pound-feet of torque. If you really get on it (and how many will bother?), it should get to 60 mph in just under 10 seconds. So, if you're looking for a brisk or fun ride, better look elsewhere in the segment. Ford Focus, Mazda 3 and VW Golf come to mind.

Most will opt for the CVT, which is well-behaved and not as whiny as some of them. A 6-speed manual gearbox is still available on one model, the SE, for an additional \$1,220.

The ride is mostly smooth and quiet, combing over bumps and ruts adequately. Steering feel is next to numb.

And Corolla has no interest in attacking corners, so they are best taken casually.

More important to Corolleans is that EPA-estimated figures of 35 mpg on the highway and 27 mpg around town are well within reach and can even be better with the 6-speed manual.

An LE Eco version actually beats those figures with 42 mpg highway.

Inside, a new gauge cluster, some softer materials and up to a 4.2-inch infotainment screen, depending on trim level, class up the dash a bit. For an extra \$309, you can get illuminated door sills, too.

Front seats offer good support and are comfortable enough for long trips. Back-seat space has adequate room for heads, legs and knees. A week's worth of groceries easily fit into the trunk, which is better-than-average for the segment.

Toyota knows these are the things that matter most to Corolla buyers. Comfort, reliability, economy. But, to honor the car's 50th birthday, the carmaker threw in a few more features - just to be safe.



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FINAL COST: \$34,612

#### 2017 RAM 1500 TRADESMAN/EXPRESS **QUAD CAB 4x4**

#117171 - Quick order pkg. 27J Express, 20"x9" alum. chrome clad, 5.7L V-8 Hemi MDS WT, popular equipment group, 8-spd. auto., rear back-up camera, much more, granite crystal MSRP: \$41,715

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2016 RAM 2500 TRADESMAN REG CAB 4x4

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Stock #117265 - 6 spd. manual, 6.7L 16 Cummins turbo diesel, sport appearance group, off-road pkg., snow plow prep group, cold weather group, MSRP: \$66,795

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Stock #117058 - 5.7L V-8 Hemi, auto., chrome appearance group, 5.0 Uconnect, power & remote entry group, popular equipment group, rear back-up camera, power trailer tow mirrors, quick order pkg. 26A Tradesman, granite crystal

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#117194 - 6.7L I6 Cummins turbo diesel, 6-spd. auto., Aisin AS69RC HD, DRW, U-connect 8.4 Nav., leather trimmed bucket seats, convenience group, keyless go, protection group and more,

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\$63,511

#### 2017 RAM 3500 TRADESMAN **CREW CAB 4X4**

Stock #117152 - 6.7L, 16 Cummins turbo diesel, auto., chrome appearance group, Uconnect 5.0 radio, popular equip group, rear back-up camera, HD snow plow prep group, cold weather group, protection group and more. Bright white.

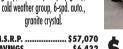
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### **2017** RAM 3500 TRADESMAN **CREW CAB 4X4**

#117200 - 6.7L I6 Cummins turbo diesel, DRW, chrome appearance group, Uconnect 5.0, popular equip. group, HD snow plow prep group, cold weather group, 6-spd. auto.,



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### 2017 RAM 3500 TRADESMAN **CREW CAB 4X4**

Stock #117168 - 6.7 I6 Cummins turbo diesel, dual rear wheels, Uconnect radio, popular equip group, shift-on-the-fly, rear back-up camera,

protection group, granite crystal

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\$47,289

#### **2017 RAM 1500 BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4**

Stock #117463 - Quick order pkg 26S Big Horn, 5.7L V-8 Hemi MDS WT 8-spd. auto., trailer tow mirrors & brake group, htd. cloth seats &

wheel group, granite crystal.



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The MDX has a small pad located on the console with various buttons to operate the seven-speed paddle-shift transmission.

## Acura

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so smoothly delivering power to all four wheels that drivers won't notice anything unusual going on. Acura says that the rearward electric motors alone initially help launch the MDX from a dead stop before the gasoline engine kicks in, but that transition is mainly unnoticed.

Also unnoticed is any intrusion into the cabin by the hybrid's hardware. The lithium-ion battery pack is located beneath the second-row seat, while the Power Control Unit (PCU) and Intelligent Power Unit (IPU) that control the system's operation are positioned under the front seats.

As a result, the Sport Hybrid has identical passenger space and cargo volume to the gasoline MDX.

What will get your attention, though, is the fuel-economy rating of 26 mpg in the city, 27 on the highway and 27 combined. The best you're likely to see from the non-hybrid MDX is 18/26/22.

Your best shot at duplicating the Sport Hybrid's mpg numbers is to leave the driver-adjustable four-mode drive system in Normal or Comfort (reduced steering effort and softer suspension settings). But for more spirited driving, the Sport mode firms up the suspension and adds more feedback to the electronic power-assisted steering.

Sport+ alters the transmission's shift points, disables the electric-only function and delivers maximum rear electric power when you step on the accelerator.

When turning, one of the rear electric motors applies additional torque to the outside wheel while the other motor adds light braking to the inside wheel.

This torque-vectoring effect helps the MDX corner more precisely.

Pricing starts at \$52,900 (including destination charges), which is \$5,900 more than a base non-hybrid MDX with all-wheel-drive. That includes the usual amenities plus perforated-leather seats, navigation, ELS-brand premium audio system and a full suite of activesafety technology.

The Sport Hybrid Advance Package adds premium heated and ventilated leather-covered front seats, heated second-row high-back bucket seats with floor console (replacing the bench seat), upgraded wood-trimmed interior accents, heated steering wheel, secondrow sunshades and a surround-view system with seven cameras that provide a 360-degree look at your surround-

A seven-passenger utility vehicle that's thrifty on fuel and actually sporty to drive is an impressive accomplishment. Unless you're prepared to dig deep for a Porsche Cayenne, Mercedes-Benz GLS or Audi Q7, the MDX Sport Hybrid is a significant bargain.



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Harley-Davidson - 2004 FLSTCI Heritage Soft Harriey-Davisson - 2004 FLSTCI Heritage Softail Classic, black, 8972 mi, leather saddle bags, back rest, passenger foot rests, detachable windshield, ex-cellent condition, asking \$9500. Don, 330-540-6181

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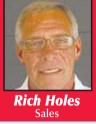






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What to know when you're buying a home.

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# HOME of the WEEK

4435 Saint Angela, Canfield



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# ON THE COVER...



# 4435 SAINT ANGELA • CANFIELD, OH 44406 • \$335,000

Here is your opportunity to live in one of the nicest homes in one of Canfield's best neighborhoods. The curb appeal will catch your attention as you pull into the drive and the quality & character throughout will not disappoint. The grand two story foyer sets the tone as it leads into the elegant formal dining room & living room. Both are appointed with beautiful dental crown molding. The back half of the home has an open kitchen and family room with a gas log fireplace. The kitchen has stainless steel appliances, plenty of cabinets & counter space and updated accent lighting. Off the kitchen is a fantastic 3-4 season room with sliding doors all the way around so you can enjoy the outdoors without all of the bugs. Also on the first floor is a private office, a laundry room with access to the back deck, and a half bath. The second floor has a vaulted ceiling master bedroom with a full bath, & an impressive 11' x 10' walk-in closet 3 other very nice sized bedrooms and a

impressive 11' x 10' walk-in closet. 3 other very nice sized bedrooms and a full bath complete the second floor. But wait, there's more... A full basement with an enormous rec room. Ready for action is the pool table which stays with the home. There are 2 rooms set aside for plenty of storage space. The furnace and central air were updated in 2012, An efficient Rennai

tankless water heater provide endless hot water. For those that want the full outdoor experience, you can do so on the enormous rear deck. So much to see and not enough space to describe it. Don't Delay. Call Today!



**CHRIS ROMAN** 330.717.1274

# A message from the President of the Warren Area Board of Realtors®

# **Prepare for house-hunting and purchasing**

by JAYNE FENSTERMAKER Special to The Vindicator

HEN YOU ARE PREPARING for house hunting, it is important to know that there's no "right" time to buy.

If you find the perfect home now, don't risk losing it because you're trying to guess where the housing market and interest rates are going. Those factors usually don't change fast enough to make a difference in an individual home's price.



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Don't ask for too many opinions. It's natural to want reassurance for such a big decision, but too many ideas from too many people will make it much harder to decide. Focus on the wants and needs of the people who will be living in the home.

Accept that no house is ever perfect. If it's in the

right location, the yard may be a bit smaller than you had hoped. The kitchen may be perfect, but the roof needs repair. Make a list of your top priorities and focus in on things that are most important to you. Let the minor ones go. Also, accept that a little buyer's remorse is inevitable and will most likely pass.

Don't try to be a killer negotiator. Negotiation is a part of the real estate process, but trying to "win" by getting an extra-low price or refusing to budge may cost you the

home you love.

Remember your home doesn't exist in a vacuum. Don't get so caught up in the physical aspects of the house itself that you forget about important issues such as noise level, access to amenities, and other aspects that also have a big impact on your quality of life.

Plan ahead. Don't wait until you've found a home to get approved for a mortgage, investigate insurance, or consider a moving schedule. Being prepared will make your bid more attractive to sellers.

Choose a home first because you love it; then think about appreciation. A home is still considered a great investment, but its most important role is as a comfortable, safe place to live.

When you've found the perfect house, it's time to make it your own.

Talk to mortgage brokers. Many first-time home buyers don't take the time to get prequalified. They also often don't take the time to shop around to find the best mortgage for their situation. It's important to ask plenty of questions and make sure you understand the home loan process

Be ready to move. This is especially true in markets with a low inventory of homes for sale. It's very common for home buyers to miss out on the first home they wish to purchase because they don't act quickly enough. By the time, they've made their decision, they may find that someone else has already purchased the house.

Find a trusted partner. It's vital that you find a real estate professional who understands your goals and who is ready and able to guide you through the home buy-

ing process.

Make a good offer. Remember that your offer is very unlikely to be the only one on the table. Do what you can to ensure it's appealing to a seller.

Factor maintenance and repair costs into your buying budget. Even brand-new homes will require some work. Don't leave yourself short and let your home deteriorate.

Think ahead. It's easy to get wrapped up in your present needs, but you should also think about reselling the home before you

The average first-time buyer expects to stay in a home for around 10 years, per the National Association of REALTORS® 2013 Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers.

Develop your home/neighborhood wish list. Prioritize these items from most im-

portant to least.

Select where you want to live. Compile a list of three or four neighborhoods you'd like to live in, considering nearby schools, recreational facilities, area expansion plans, and safety.



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3820 ROBERT FROST \$134,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 N 3BR
2BA Living room Family room wifireplace Kitchen Dining room Lower
level rec room Back deck Kacey Morell
330-881-0738 Hosted by: Jenna
Koontz 330-519-0999

3750 CUMBERLAND CIR\$129,900 Open Sunday 2:00 to 3:30 HN 3BR 2BA Ranch All appliances stay Waterproofed bsmt w/beauty stone fir Sump pump Huge storage blding Oversized att gar Sun rm EIK w/new laminate fir Kim Myers 330-503-2439

#### BOARDMAN

2851 GRANDVIEW BLVD \$165,000 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 M 3BR 2BA brick ranch Updated KIT w/skylight & coffee bar LR w/frpl Frml DR All-season rm Part fin bsmt w/wood burning stove Hot tub Patio 2car att gar! Karen Neapolitan 330-559-7771

419 GARVER DR 419 GARVER DR \$139,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H M 3BR
1.5BA Ranch Great rm w/wood frpl
leads to screened porch Large EIK 1st
fir Indry DR LR 2 car att gar Newer roof
shingles & vinyl siding! Nancy Zatchok
330-502-3539 Hosted by: Richard Stackhouse 330-718-6500

4646 CANTERBURY LN \$106.900 Open Sunday 3:00 to 4:30 H 4 BR 3 BA Stone front Cape Cod KIT w/pantry DR LR w/frpl Sun rm Rec area w/BA Possible 5th BR 2 car det gar Laura Robinson 330-282-7993

773 GOLFVIEW AVE \$99,900
Open Sunday 2:00 to 3:30 \$ 3BR
1BA Ranch Large LR w/natural sunlight
EIK Updated BA w/built-in linen closet Fam rm w/walk in closet & door to secluded bckyrd Waterproofed bsmt Renee Yacovone 330-720-8620

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192 SHADYSIDE DR \$64,900 Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 H\$ 3BR 2BA Fresh paint & new carpet throughout Newly refinished hdrwd flrs New light fixtures/ceil fans Fenced bckyrd Appliances & security system stay! Bernadette Melago 330-979-4389

912 PEARSON CIR 5 \$49,500 Open Sunday 11:00 to 12:30 2BR 1BA Kitchen Living room Dining room Jenna Koontz 330-519-0999

#### CANFIELD

CANFIELD
5910 CHERRYWOOD \$369,000
Open Sunday 3:30 to 5:30 M N 4BR
3BA Fin basmt Wrec rm, theater, bar
Kitchen w/maple cabinets, granite
counter & island Fam rm w/frpl All
season room 1st fir laundry & bonus
room Karen Skerkavich 330-509-5767

51 BARNSTONE 51 BARNSTONE
Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 3BR 2BA
Ranch Under construction Will have
Gourmet KIT Wyranite counter tops
Granite BA, laundry, & counters Mstr
BA Witled shower Lots of upgrades!
Nancy Zatchok 330-502-3539 & Diane
Smythe 330-503-8202 Hosted by:
Diane Smythe Diane Smythe

141 TALSMAN DR 2 \$225,000
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 N 2BR
2BA Ranch condo Hearth rm w/frpl KIT
w/SS Open fir plan DR&LR w/glass
block wall BRs w/large walk in closets
3eason rm Patio Rec rm 2car att gar
Geri Castor 330-503-1333 Hosted by:
lessie Rolen 330-261-2504 Jessie Bolen 330-261-2504

6930 BERRY BLOSSOM DR \$177,900 opan Sunday 11:00 to 12:30 H\$ 3177,900
Open Sunday 11:00 to 12:30 H\$ 3BR
2.5BA Open floor pl Eat-in kitch w/new
firs, countertop & appl Open dining
area Family rm w/frpl Master w/walk-in
closet Bsmt w/2 finished rec rms
Rebekah Rouser 330-503-2881

4059 ORLANDO RD \$174,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 HN 2BR 2BA Living room Family room Eat-in-kitchen 1st floor laundry room Kacey Morell 330-881-0738 Hosted by: Quinn Cress 33-519-1478 Cross 330-519-1478

4970 TIPPECANOE RD \$148,300 Open Sunday 12:30 to 2:00 HN 4 BR 2 BA Cape Cod Beautiful hardwood floors throughout Updated KIT & bathrooms Spacious 2 car garage w/ covered patio Mary Lou Malloy 330-518-3050

7157 N PALMYRA RD \$119,900
Open Sunday 3:30 to 5:00 M 2 BR 1
BA Ranch 2.5 car gar Spacious LR w/
Fipl Fam rm Updated Elik w/Oak cabs,
ceramic fir & center Island w/brkfst
stools Large deck Secluded bckyrd!
Nancy Zatchok 330-502-3539 Hosted
by: Richard Stackhouse 330-718-6500

#### COLUMBIANA

825 DANBURY WAY \$275,000
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 N 3BR
2.5BA 1st floor master Covered front porch Formal dining room & great room Kitchen w/ceramic & brand new stainless appliances tile Enclosed patio Karen Skerkavich 330-509-5767

2011 STATE ROUTE 7 \$134,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 M N 3BR
1BA Brick ranch Updated KIT/BA New electric Water proofed bsmt Hrdwd flr throughout under carpet Covered patio 2car att gar wheat & water hook up Amy Kollar 330-509-2040 Hosted by: DeDe Lutsch 330-420-5278

#### **CRESTVIEW**

46042 STATE ROUTE 46 \$269.900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 HN 4BR 2.5BA 2Sty Brick Estate Updated to preserve its historic charm w/modern conveniences Updated KIT Den Oversized 2 car gar Pond Apple orchard Barn! Lisa Resnick 703-350-3312

EAST LIVERPOOL
2533 RICHARDSON AVE \$69,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 2 BR 1 BA
1 Story home Newer roof, windows, & hot water tank Hardwood firs under carpet Updated electric Large stamped concrete patio Shed C/A Jeremy Gomoll 330-853-5701

#### **FOWLER**

4554 SODOM HUTCHINGS RD \$199.000 Open Sunday 2:00 to 3:30 H M \$ 4BR 2BA Totally re-done Century home 3car det gar KIT w/poured counter tops & SS appliances, LR DR & Fam rm w/ large windows, Bsmnt w/new concrete flr! Erika Saadeh 330-398-5667

4331 BUSHNELL CAMPBELL RD \$164,900 4331 BUSHNELL CAMPBELL RU \$164,945 Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 H M \$ 4 BR 2 BA home Main fir w/beautiful hrdwd firs in LR & DR Downstairs has a large fam rm w/wood burning frpl All kitchen appliances stay 2 car att gar! Erika Saadeh 330-398-5667

GIRARD 662 ROBS RD Open Sund 662 ROBS RD \$475,000
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H \$ N 4BR
3BA Eat-in-kitchen with dining area and
center island Living room with stone
fireplace Office Finished walkout
basement Kacey Morell 330-881-0738

35 HILLSIDE DR \$125,000
Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 HM
Secluded 4 BR 3 BA LR w/frpl Frml DR
KIT w/pantry & bit-in desk & brkfst bar
Fam rm w/french doors to Sun rm Mstr
BR w/BA Hrdwd firs 2 car att gar!
Renee Yacovone 330-720-8620

711 WARD AVE \$41,500
Open Sunday 4:00 to 5:00 N 2BR
1BA Formal dining room Living room
Covered front porch Full basement with
workshop area Attached rear sunroom/
mudroom Frank Clinton 330-519-2363

#### LAKE MILTON

1405 RIVER RD 235,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 H M \$ 48R
2BA Open floor plan Kitch w/heated ceramic flrs Great rm w/2 sided stone frpl Master suite w/2 person shower Back yard pavilion Office/laundry rm
Deb Dancker 330-550-3445

2260 HESTON DR \$249,900
Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 2BR 2BA
Waterfront with dock Newer kitchen Wraparound deck Newer roof/siding Great room
Family room Sue Morgione 330-518-1532
Hosted by: Gia Herrera 330-501-9788
MINERAL RIDGE

1153 SULPHUR SPRINGS LN \$193,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 2 BR 2 BA
Condo Open flr plan Great rm w/frpl
EIK Deck MSTR BR w/his & her closets Lake view from many rooms 2 plus car gar w/utility room attached! Randy Firmi 724-651-9680 NEW MIDDLETOWN

NEW MIDDLETOWN
10513 UNITY RD \$614,900
Open Sunday 3:00 to 4:30 H 4BR
3.5BA Great rm w/granite frpl Maple
kitch w/granite countertops & stone firs
Master suite 1st fir Indry Lower IvI rec
rm Trex decking facing lake Sue
Morgione 330-518-1532 Hosted by:
Quinn Cross 330-519-1478

10315 CARROUSEL WOODS DR \$269,000 Open Sunday 1:30 to 3:00 M 4BR 2:5BA 1st flr master Covered porch Back deck 2sty foyer Kitchen w/dark custom cabinets, granite cntrtops, stainless appl Open to great rm w/frpl Rebekah Rouser 330-503-2881

10550 CARROUSEL WOODS DR \$254,900 Open Sunday 1:30 to 3:00 H M \$ 4BR 3.5BA Eat-in-kitch open to great rm w/ ftpl & patio 1st fir laundry Formal DR/ office BR w/walk-in closets Fin lwr lvl w/ family rm, office & rec rm Al Cerritelli 330-718-5113

10455 CARROUSEL WOODS \$218,000 Open Sunday 1:30 to 3:00 3BR 2.5BA New carpet/paint Above ground pool 1st floor master Marianne Simcox 330-727-9815

4440 SANDY CT
Open Sunday 1:30 to 3:00 H \$ 3BR
2.5BA Freshly painted Eat-in-kitchen
Great rm Wvaulted ceilings & frpl Living
rm wfrpl & new carpet Finished bsmt
wbar Patio w/pool Frnt porch Joseph
Sfara 330-503-6128

#### POLAND

7882 TUSCANY DR \$359,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H 4BR
2Full BA 2HIF BA Hardwood firs
throughout LR witray ceil Formal DR
White kitchen w/marble island Great rm White kitchen whatbie Island Great III whotek frpl Sun rm Master bedroom w/ WIC Kacey Morell 330-881-0738 Hosted by: Bill Liptak 330-509-0521

Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 4BR 2.5BA Master bedroom with full bath Cozy library Sunroom and 3 car garage with beauty stone flooring Quinn Cross 330-519-1478 Hosted by: Dee Kello 330-360-3435

8311 MORNINGSIDE DR \$172,500 Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 N 3BR 1.5BA Living room/dining room combo Family room wistone fireplace & new carpet Kitchen w/appliances Master BR w/fireplace Full basement Frank Clinton 330-519-2363

2902 PALMARIE \$168,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 H 3BR 1.5BA Living room Family room with fireplace Kitchen Dining room Sun room Dominic Vechiarelli 330-518-4740 Hosted by: Margaret Nigro 330-501-0007

1933 WENDY LN \$129,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H 3BR 1.5BA LR w/vault ceilings, fireplace & hardwood floors Kitchen w/stainless appliances Rear deck & fenced in yard Enclosed porch Robert Cozzo 330-503-9864

SALEM
1351 GEORGETOWN RD \$235,000
Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 H M 3BR
2BA English Stone Cottage New Roof
Fresh paint New carpet C/A LR w/
woodburner DR w/frpl 2 car att & 1 car
det gar Patio Fire pit Gazebo Pool
Sheds Donna Zielinski 330-540-1710 &
Cindy Lautzenheiser 330-565-3712
Hosted by: Donna Zielinski
STRUTHERS
36 RENEE
\$89,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H M 3BR

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 2:30 H N 3BR ZBA Kacey Morell 330-881-0738 Hosted by: Heather Farrar 330-398-1032 WARREN

WARREN
6970 SHAFFER NW RD \$189,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 N 3BR
BA Living room wistone fireplace
Dining area Family rm wiwood ceiling
Kitchen wildminate 1st floor bedroom &
bath Master overlooks lower level
Cindy Best 330-651-2999
YOUNGSTOWN

2064 CANFIELD ROAD 119,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 M 3 BR
1.5 BA Ranch with vaulted ceilings
Laminate wood floors Great room with
gas fireplace Updated kitchen and
bathrooms Privacy fence & swimming
pool Christina Cook 330-883-7412

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2900 BELMAR DR \$80,000

Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 3BR 2BA

Open living room/dining room combination Sunroom/enclosed porch 1st floor laundry room Dominic Vechiarelli 330-518-4740

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4BR/2.2BA Well cared for Colonial. Lots of news, like roof, furnace, and air. Open concept, equipped oak kitchen, family room, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, and attached garage

#### 1:00 to 2:30

**CANFIELD 3699 SPERONE**  \$425,000

**SHARON FLASK 330.314.7446** 

**4BR/3.5BA** Stately colonial features a grand foyer entrance, living and dining rooms, updated equipped kitchen, family room, fireplace, finished basement, huge deck, and attached 3 car garage.

**CANFIELD** 

1675 GULLY TOP

\$369,900 **TRACI HARDY 330.502.8687** 

**5 BR/3BA** Stunning 2-story. Formal living and dining rooms, open floor plan, equipped kitchen, 1st floor bedroom, great room, sun room, finished basement, 3 car garage.

**POLAND** 

**3025 OLDE WINTER** 

\$239,900

KAREN AMENT 330.519.9595

**3BR/3.5BA** Unique contemporary. Living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, kitchen, equipped laundry, dining room, family room, first floor bedroom, sun room with new heating and cooling unit. Attached garage, lots of updates.

9151 SPRINGFIELD #1601 \$185.000

**KATIE ARDEN 330.402.0586** 

**3BR/2.5BA** Beautiful condo. Updated hardwood floors, ceramic tile, baths, freshly paint interior, and more. Great room, dining, equipped kitchen, 1st floor laundry. Lots of storage, two car attached garage.

LIBERTY

**5681 LOGAN ARMS** 

\$159,900

**KATHY BATTISTI 330.518.7060 3BR/2.5BA** Amazing brick ranch. Huge kitchen with island and all appliances, open sunken family room, gas fireplace,

cathedral ceiling, 1st floor equipped laundry, office, sunroom, and basement rec. room. Park-like lot. 3301 STARWICK **CANFIELD** 

\$142,500

**ALISHA HALL 330.277.1691** 

**3BR/2BA** Ranch. Living room kitchen with great cabinet space and dinette open to the family room with gas fireplace, full basement offers additional cabinets, workshop, and laundry area. Some appliances stay. Attached garage.

**AUSTINTOWN** 

**4226 SELKIRK** 

\$120,000

**LISA GACLANO 330.986.0976** 

**3/BR/2BA** Remodeled bi-level. Huge 4 car detached garage with walk-up 2nd floor, cherry kitchen, family room and sun room, walk-out lower level.

**LIBERTY** 

**3502 SOMERSET #8** 

\$112,000

**KATHY SZMAJ 330.812.1804** 

2/BR/2BA Ranch condo. Open living/dining, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, equipped kitchen, laundry, attached garage. Wooded cul-de-sac setting situated close to everything.

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## **LIBERTY OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 – 3:00 P.M.**

**NEW LISTING!** First time open for this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level home. Located on a quiet dead end street, this home features formal dining area overlooking a large fenced back yard, new roof shingles, and updated hot water tank. 1968 sq. ft. of living space. Single attached garage with carport and priced to sell! \$149,900. 1595 Rockwood Dr. Call Michelle Merando, 330-506-9036. Directions: South on Logan, right on Rockwood Dr. Follow the signs.

## **POLAND OPEN TODAY 12:00 – 2:00 P.M.**

NEW ON THE MARKET! Home with character! Gorgeous all brick, 4400 sq. ft. two story home located on 3 private acres. Includes 4 bedrooms, 4 ½ baths, 2 fireplaces, remodeled kitchen opening to large family room, private 1st floor master suite, 1st floor office, lower level recreation room, large 1st floor sun room, and 3 car attached plus 3 car detached garage. Owner/ agent. \$595,000. 3374 Candy Woods Dr. Call John Lapin, 330-402-1158. Directions: Rt. 224 east, turn north on Clingan Rd., right on Candy Woods Dr.

#### **POLAND OPEN TODAY 1:00 – 3:00 P.M.**

**NEW ON THE MARKET!** Original owner for this impeccable, 4 bedroom colonial style home. Includes formal dining room, open 14 x 21 eat-in kitchen with center island, 16 x 20 family room with fireplace. Also a 14 x 16 year around sun room, 1st floor office, 1st floor laundry room, and oversized double attached garage. All this and more for \$299,900. 7650 Cobblers Run. Call Eric Caspary, 330-503-4383 www.EricCaspary.com. Directions: Take Rt. 170, turn onto Dobbins Rd. to Cobblers Run.

## **POLAND TWP OPEN TODAY 1:00 – 3:00 P.M.**

NEW ON THE MARKET! Be the first to see this 3 bedroom, all brick ranch home. Features formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, and double attached garage. Priced to sell at \$139,900. 2444 Country Ln. Call David G. Klacik, 330-507-1256. Directions: Youngstown-Poland Rd., turn east on Knollwood, right on Tenth St., left on Country Ln.

#### **STRUTHERS OPEN TODAY 1:00 – 3:00 P.M.** NEW ON THE MARKET! Great opportunity to see this well

maintained 3 bedroom, vinyl sided 1 ½ story home. Features cozy living room, formal dining room, family room, hardwood floors, full basement, and double attached garage. Located on a large corner lot with a family front porch and modern shed. Won't last! \$82,900. 231 Iroquois St. Call Arlene Farris, 330-550-8985. Directions: Corner of Iroquois and Audrey Ln.

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# **OPEN TODAY 1:00 – 3:00 P.M.**

ATTRACTIVE AND AFFORDABLE is this 4 bedroom, all brick 1 ½ story home. Includes over 1500 sq. ft. of living space, large living room, recently remodeled 1st floor bath, full basement, enclosed breezeway, and double attached garage. Also updated furnace, central air, vinyl replacement windows, and roof shingles. \$79,900. 318 Center St. Call Richard Esposito, 330-518-0167. Directions: Corner of Oakland and Center St.

## **STRUTHERS OPEN TODAY 1:00 – 3:00 P.M.**

GAIN THE OPPORTUNITY TODAY to see this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cape cod. Includes formal dining room, beautiful updated kitchen, lower level rec room, large great room with fireplace, full basement, and double detached garage. Priced to sell! \$69,900. 30 W. Haywood. Call Michael D. Klacik, 330-506-8617. Directions: Located off Center St. south of Wetmore Dr.

### **STRUTHERS OPEN TODAY 3:30 – 5:00 P.M.**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for this 2 bedroom ranch home with a single detached garage. Features large kitchen, spacious living room, full basement, front porch, and private back yard. Priced to sell at \$51,500. 123 Grimm Heights Ave. Call Michael D. Klacik, 330-506-8617. Directions: Located directly off Center St. parallel to Clingan Rd.

## CALL ON THE FOLLOWING

AUSTINTOWN: NEW LISTING! Welcome to your new home! Move in ready 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath vinyl sided conventional. Built in 1998, this gorgeous home includes an open floor plan, tons of storage, huge great room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, and spacious private back yard. Also, 1st floor laundry and double attached garage. Priced to sell at \$204,000. 5539 Cider Mill Crossing. Call Michelle Merando, 330-506-9036.

BEAVER TWP: COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY! Brand new listing! Be the first to see this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod resting on 2 acres but only 1/2 mile from 680! Features eat-in kitchen, living room with lots of light, remodeled full bath, rec room in basement with bar, breezeway, double attached garage, wooded back yard, and 24 x 32 pole barn with electric. Private yet close to everything. Seller is offering a home warranty. Boardman Schools! \$109,900. 9396 South Ave. Buy or Sell - Call Purnell! Shawna, 330-592-6026

BOARDMAN: CALL TODAY on this attractive 3 bedroom ranch home. Includes large living room, dining room, recreation room, single attached garage, and resting on a nice treed lot. \$93,500. 709 Annawan Ln. Call Eric Caspary, 330-503-4383 www.EricCaspary.com.

COLUMBIANA: NEW LISTING! Call today on this attractive 3 bedroom ranch home. Includes open floor plan viewing dining area with fireplace, nice kitchen, 2 full baths, recreation room, double attached garage. \$169,900. 44129 Columbiana Waterford Rd. Call Michael D. Klacik, 330-506-8617.

POLAND TWP: NEW LISTING! Large 3 bedroom two story home located on a double lot. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, large living room, and double detached garage. Struthers schools. §112,900. 2301 Lyon Blvd. Call Michael D. Klacik, 330-506-8617.

STRUTHERS: NEW LISTING! Plenty of curb appeal for this 3 bedroom aluminum sided 1 ½ story home. Includes kitchen/dinette, two 1st floor bedrooms, 1 large upstairs bedroom, enclosed breezeway, full basement, and 1 1/2 car attached garage. Priced to sell! \$65,000. 210 Omar St. Call Michael D. Klacik, 330-506-8617.

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SALEM 910 S. LINCOLN \$149.899 1:00-2:30 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA Victorian; Built in 1867; 2 Parcels; Full waterproofed bsmnt; Lots of built-ins ......Joyce Kissinger 330.727.1611 **AUSTINTOWN** 

236 S. BEVERLY AVE \$134,900 1:00-2:30 

**6877 TIPPECANOE RD** CANFIELD \$98.900 11:00-12:30 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA Townhouse; End unit; LR w/FP; Kit w/all appliances; Wrap around porch ......Len Neiheisel 330.519.8491

**SALEM** \$97.400 **178 WOODLAND AVE** 11:00-12:30 5 BR, 2 1/2 BA Colonial; Lge Family rm; LR w/French drs; 2nd Fl laundry area; Nice front porch ......Joyce Kissinger 330.727.1611

**CAMPBELL 120 BLACKBURN ST** \$64.900 1:00-2:30 

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**GIRARD 1207 N. STATE ST** \$45,000 1:00-3:00 

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**LIBERTY TWP:** 5 BR, 5 BA Ranch; Custom built home; MBR suite w/dressing rm; Rec rm w/2nd kitchen..... \$190,000 \$124,900 **LIBERTY TWP:** 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA Split Level; Over 2,000 SF; Updated kit; LR w/bay win; Fin basement....... NEW MIDDLETOWN: 3 BR. 1 BA Ranch: Huge Great rm: Nice LR: Fin bsmnt: New roof & C/A: 2 Car garage ....\$119.500 **BOARDMAN:** 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA Cape Cod; A virtual Doll House on park-like setting; Newer furnance & air...... \$96,900 \$91,900 **BOARDMAN:** 3 BR, 2 BA Ranch; Applewood Acres; Finished bsmnt; LR w/FP; Newer roof & furnace.... **BOARDMAN:** 3 BR, 1.2 BA Townhouse; End unit; Fin bsmnt w/half bath & fam rm; LR w/sliders to deck... \$79,000

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498 GARDENWOOD DR • OPEN 2:00-4:00 • Immediate possession with this hard-to-find, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial in a great location! Recent updates include roof shingles, high efficiency furnace and AC, and alarm system. View the awesome backyard from the enclosed porch. Close to the high school. Priced at \$134,900 • HOSTED BY: JOHN POTTER 330.720.4611 • Glenwood to Gardenwood



1628 BLUEBELL TRAIL • OPEN 1:00-2:30 • Magnificent brick ranch home in Ivy Hills with an open concept floor plan featuring a designer maple kitchen, French doors to den, and living and dining room with custom designed bay windows. This 3 bedroom, 3 ½ bath home has a completely finished walk-out basement perfect for entertaining! \$394,900 • HOSTED BY: DEBBIE REINER 330.565.8207 Western Reserve to Ivy Hills to right on Bluebell Trail. Home on left.



46 COLLEGE ST • OPEN 1:00-3:00 • New on the market! Unique two story home in the heart of Poland within walking distance to everything in the village. This 3 bedroom home is completely updated and freshly painted throughout. The renovated kitchen & dinette boasts a wall of sliding glass doors that open to the deck and private backyard. Nothing to do but move in! \$215,000 . HOSTED BY: RACHEL LIGUORE 330.502.8805 • Rt 170 to College Street. Across from middle school.

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# This Week's Real Estate Transactions

DiCioccio Construction LTD to Victor J. Sansone et al, That's Life Lane, Canfield, \$51,000.

Patrick Fitzgerald et al to Eric S. Caruso et al, Blueberry Hill Drive, Canfield, \$200,000.

Brian E. Kroll to Nicholas V. Dichiro et al, Kirk Road, Austintown, \$80,600.

My Long Son et al to Rachael M. Baldwin, Boardman Blvd., Youngstown, \$103,000.

Carrie N. Sinkele to Dominic J. Mineo, Woodland Trace, Austintown, \$123,000.

eslie A. Culver to Daniel Curtis et al, Euclid Blvd., Youngstown, \$54,000.

Heartland Property Group LLC to Builtrite Enterprises LLC, E. Judson Ave., Youngstown,

Gary Bennett et al to 317 Forest Ave. LLC, Forest Ave., Lake Milton, \$363,000.

KADO Land Co. LLC to James M. Infante et al, Talsman Drive A-2, Canfield, \$81,500.

Janice A. Foster et al to Ronald S. Bell, Waseka Lane, Boardman, \$44,250.

Joanne E. Gordon to Misty Meuer et al, 5th St., Struthers, \$75,000.

U.S. Bank Trust NA to Shahzad Ahmed, Palmer Ave., Youngstown, \$18,900.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Charles J. Dubos et al, Piccadilly St., Camp-

Niki Datri Holdings II LLC to RP Motors LLC et al, various properties, Youngstown, \$25,000.

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#### 6460 BAY MEADOW CT. \$2 Dominic Buzzacco \$235,000

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#### 731 SABLE CT. \$148,000 **ANDY KICOS**

BOARDMAN #3353 Brick 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Ranch With Newer Roof On Quiet Cul-De-Sac. Great Buy In The Heart Of Boardman, Kitchen Appliances And Some Window Treatments Stay Enclosed Florida Room Overlooks Fenced In Back Yard. Partially Finished Basement With Bathroom This One Won't Last Long. Come See This Home Before It's Too Late. Directions: E. Parkside To Sabrina, Left At Jaguar To Sable Ct.

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# **SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES**



#### AUSTINTOWN

1235 CAVALCADE DR 3:00-4:30 \$105,000

Super Clean well maintained home, neutral carpet in L.R. & D.R. Wonderful Sun room off of D.R., eat-in kitchen. Lower level has spacious Rec Room w/shelving. Laundry room w/full bath. Hardwood floors under carpet thru out.

> JENNIFER MAYO 330.727.0850 Idaho Rd. to Woodhurst to left on Cavalcade



## AUSTINTOWN

1:00-3:00 \$234,700

Immaculate and spacious 3 bedroom plus den/office, 2.5 baths. family room with fireplace, all season sun room, formal dining room huge eat in kitchen, first floor laundry, full painted 12 course block basement, pebble stone porch, patio, walkways and garage floor.

SHERI RAGO 330.559.0002



#### **AUSTINTOWN**

1621 EASTWIND 12:30-2:00 \$223.000

First Floor Master Suite in this lovely Dieter built home on cul-de-sac. Kitchen features eat-in area with a view, pantry with pull-outs and mosaic treated walls. Master suite features GORGEOUS REMODELED BATH with three sided glass shower, two closets, double vanity with gorgeous custom cabinetry.

> LINDA KIRALY 330.727.2073 Canfield Niles Rd to W on New RD to Eastwind



#### AUSTINTOWN

5935 HERON'S BLVD 2:00-3:30

\$239,000

vaulted ceiling & FP, Open Kitchen w/Dinette, Master Suite, Full 12 course basement, 2+ car garage. Builder Warranty Included.

**LINDA KIRALY 330.727.2073** New Rd to Herons Blva



#### AUSTINTOWN

603-56 S. RACCOON RD 1:30-4:00 \$173,000

SPECIAL VILLA SALE! Just completed 2 Bed, 2 Bath, Full Basement, First Floor Laundry, Custom FP, Custom Kitchen with wood Flooring, 2 Car Attached and Painted Garage with Concrete Drive, Corner Lot. 6 Months Paid Condo Fees, 5% Down and 0 Closing Costs!

**CATHERINE KINIK 330.770.2112** 

Mahoning Ave go south on S. Raccoon. After traffic light turn left into The Villas At Falcon Crest Condo.



#### AUSTINTOWN

5246 S. SARATOGA 1:00-3:00

**NEW PRICE \$208.400** Two story Foyer with oak staircase. Sunken great room w/ fireplace & skylights, kitchen with oak cabinets, breakfast bar,

and dinette. Master bedroom w/master bath with double sinks, jetted tub, and walk-in closet. First floor laundry. **RICH CHASE 330.518.2217** 



#### **BERLIN CENTER**

16311 SHILLING RD 3:00-4:30 **NEW LISTING \$225,000** 

on 5.3 acres with a stocked lake, a barn for your horses or livestock. 2 large impressive decks with a full view of the beauty of this land.

**CINDY SNELTZER 330.853.4047** Rt. 224, north on S. Pricetown Rd (534) left on Shilling Rd.



#### BOARDMAN

121 CENTERVALE AVE 11:00-1:00 **NEW LISTING \$84,000** 

This three bedroom ranch boasts large living and family room areas with the expensive updates already completed: Full bathroom, newer roof (2 years old) and hot water tank, vinyl siding, replacement windows and exterior doors! The detached garage was built in 2001.

**DOUG STILLWAGON 312.835.1475** 



#### **BOARDMAN**

413 GARDEN GATE 2:00-4:00 \$145,000

4 bedroom home with 2 full and 2 half baths. Enjoy entertaining in your spacious kitchen or chatting at the breakfast bar. The over 400 Sq. Ft. of finished space in the basement boasts a wet bar.

KATE 0ESCH 330.507.3528 Western Reserve Rd to Glenwood, turn left onto Garden Gate Ct



## BOARDMAN

3:00-4:30

**NEW LISTING \$110,000** 

This completely updated cape with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished lower level, fabulous bonus room (Bedroom) & recreation room for your entertainment

WENDY PEREZ 330.503.2484



#### CANFIELD

4625 BUNNY TRAIL 1:00-2:30 \$410,000

Amazing 5 BR Colonial. Beautiful kitchen featuring center island, granite countertops, crown moldings, and wet bar. Opens to a sunny Florida Room w/sliding doors to large paver patio for summer entertaining. Formal dining room for family gatherings.

JENNIFER MAYO 330.727.0850 Rt. 224 to Raccoon to left on Fox Den to right on Bunny Train



#### LIBERTY TWP

5718 LOGAN ARMS 2:00-4:00 \$229,900

Spacious interior with 3,354 sq. ft. of living space on the main 2 floors and an additional 416 sq. ft in the finished basement. Open the newer double front doors and the grand foyer will invite you in and lead you to the kitchen with its updated granite counter tops and solid oak floors.

FRAN LITCH 330.718.1009



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#### **NEW MIDDLETOWN**

MINERAL RIDGE

1223 WOODLEDGE DR

2:00-3:30

**NEW LISTING \$132,500** 

3-7 FOSTER DR 11:00-12:00 \$199,900

All brick Duplex, 3-car garage, 4 bedroom Ranch New Roof 2010, Furnace & Central Air 2013, Sump Pumps 2015 Hot Water Tanks 2017

New kitchen, completely new full bath on the lower level and updated full bath on the

first floor, beautiful new floor coverings throughout including a wood-look porcelain

foyer tile, new CA & sump pump, freshly painted interior in beach tones, newer

**WENDY PEREZ 330.503.2484** 



#### **NORTH LIMA**

898 CALLA RD 1:00-3:00 \$133,500

Unique ranch with acreage located in South Range school district! Open floor plan with 3 bedroom and 2 full baths. Great room, eat in kitchen, den, 3 season room with hot tub and deck. 1st floor laundry room and double car attached garage.

**DAVID KAHNT 609.651.1696** 



#### POLAND

3535 CANDY WOODS DR 12:30-2:00 \$459,000

4 bedroom, 3 bath home sits majestically on a 2.35 acre private cul-de-sac. Remodeled kitchen boasts Granite countertops, ceramic tile floors. Spacious eating area that leads to a large deck overlooking your park like back yard.

**MARTY CAMPANA 330.503.2013** 224 left on Clingan Road, right on Candy Woods



#### POLAND

7924 EASTBROOK TRAIL 1:00-2:30

**NEW LISTING \$385,000** 

Stunning open design. Foyer leads to raised DR w/striking Palladian window.

Master suite features marble bath w/whirlpool, over-sized tile shower, Kohler bonze body sprays & faucets.

WENDY PEREZ 330.503.2484 Dobbins Rd. to Eastbrooke Trail.



#### POLAND

3524 HUNTERS HILL 1:00-2:30 **NEW PRICE \$318.900** 

Stainless Steel Appliances, Center Island, & Desk Area, Kitchen flows into the Great Room featuring Vaulted Beamed Ceiling & Gas Fireplace. The Kitchen Dinette is adjacent to an open, airy & sunny Florida Room. **KELLY ALESI 330.501.8251** 



#### **POLAND**

6608 RIDGELY CT 1:00-3:00 \$315,500

4 bedroom, 4 bath home features a 2 Story Foyer, a finished basement and a 3 car attached garage. Formal dining area with dark chocolate bamboo flooring. Open, airy Great Room flows into a gourmet kitchen complete with granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, breakfast bar and pantry.

CAROL LITTY 330.565.4857 224 to Clingan Rd to L on Ridgely Park to R on Ridgely Court.



#### POLAND

9264 SHARROTT RD #304 1:00-3:00 \$211,500

JUST FINISHED NEW CONSTRUCTION--Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath open floor plan Ranch Condo!! Beautiful Great Room w/vaulted ceilings and gas fireplace. Condo features awesome Four Season Sun Room, attached 2 car garage, laundry room w/additional storage!

JULIE JOHNSON 330.507.3215 Western Reserve & Sharrott Rd. to Stonegate on Rt. Side



#### **POLAND** 2456 VENLOE DR

1:00-3:00 **NEW LISTING 139,900** 

Beautiful Brick Ranch located in great neighborhood end of Cul-De-Sac. This 3 Bedroom 2 Bath home offers spacious Eat-In Kitchen equipped with appliances. Bay window in Kitchen and Living room, enclosed back porch with Jacuzzi spa and large shed.

**ALEXIS QUINONES 330.398.4755** N. Main St, turn right onto Venloe Di

#### POLAND

1805 E. WESTERN RESERVE RD #40 1:00-3:00 **NEW LISTING \$239,900** 

A large Great Rm, with 12 ft ceilings & Gas Fireplace, compliment the Entry. A spacious Eat-In Kitchen with Maple Cabinets, Newer Stainless Steel Appliances, Breakfast Bar, Large Pantry, & Ceramic Tile Floors

**SARAH SEARCY 812.584.7961** Western Reserve Rd., Right onto Hampton Ridge



#### SALEM 927 E. 6TH ST

11:30-1:00 **NEW PRICE \$69,900** 

3 BR cape cod featuring a freshly painted interior, updated kitchen with new stainless steel appliances & ceramic tile flooring, fabulous new bathroom, new fixtures throughout, new exterior doors & one new storm door, new garage door and opener & more. Designed with 2 bedrooms on the first floor and one dormitory style bedroom upstairs.

**GEORGIA EVICH 330.718.1479** N. Lincoln, East on 6th Street.



## SALEM

1117 ORCHARD BEND 1:00-2:30 \$215,000

#### **BRICKER FARMS NEW CONSTRUCTION**

Attractive stone & sided exterior w/porch. Open concept split ranch w/9' & vaulted ceilings, Master suite, 12 course basement ready to finish.

**RON BLACK 234.567.0501** 



**BY KAREN MOY & JOE GIELLA** 

## **MARY WORTH**





**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

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**BY WOODY WILSON & MIKE MANLEY** 



# **JUDGE PARKER**



I PROMISE I'LL CALL WHEN WE (THAT'S HER! SEE YOU LATER!)







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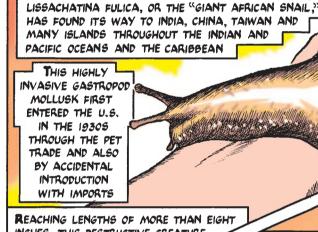
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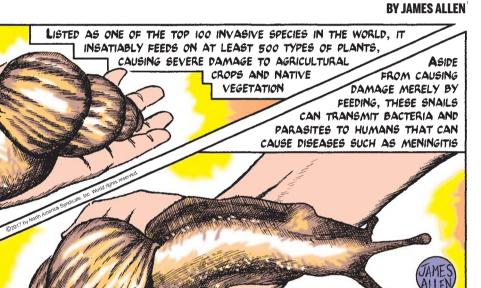


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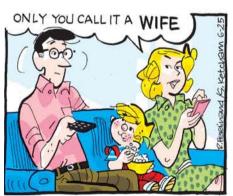


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## HOME

On an unpopular road. There is a long row of old rustic houses. Lightly brushed with paint. Tan or copper.

A car rumbles down the old cracked concrete road. Seeking pit stop to end its long journey.

And at the end of the road. There is an old tanned brick

With an aged dog barking at everything that passes. And at the back of the

There lay a canopy of fresh smelling maple trees. Laid out on the lush grass. And there is also a treehouse.

The treehouse's swings sway with the wind. And the treehouse creeks to the beat of the swings. And it's like special music. You put to heart.

# KELSIE RUDOLPH, Grade 4

You must be 12 or under and have a teacher or parent sign your entry. Also include a phone number — for

Print your name, grade, school. Send it to MiniPage Poem, The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio

# **Amelia Takes Flight**



"I want to do it because I want to do it.

Women must try to do things as men have

were new, and only men were pilots.

disappeared. She was never found.

ended 80 years ago.

adventurous life and her final flight, which

Amelia Earhart was born on July

A YOUNG GIRL TAKES OFF

24, 1897, at her randparents' nouse in Atchison, Kansas. Her dad, Edwin, traveled as part of his iob as a lawver for a railroad. Her mom, Amy, often went with him. During the



school year, Amelia and her sister, Muriel, lived with their grandparents. They sometimes traveled with their parents during the summer. The girls played tennis, basketball

Have you ever dreamed of piloting an and football, and fished. At that time, airplane? As a young woman in the early most little girls did not do those kinds 1900s, Amelia Earhart's imagination was of things. Amelia's mother made bloomcaptured by flying. At the time, airplanes ers, a kind of loose pants, for the girls to play in. Girls back then usually wore long Earhart's dreams of flying eventually skirts, even when playing. When she was took her almost all the way around the 8 years old, Amelia built a roller coaster world. But on July 2, 1937, as she neared that ran off the side of the barn, and it the end of a historic journey, her plane worked. She said it was "just like flying." The Mini Page looks back at Earhart's

After World War I, Amelia went with Amelia Earhart with the plane she piloted on her

of plane races, wing-walking and stunt Amy: What is the richest flying) in California. She took her first ride in an airplane the next day.

Soon she was taking flying lessons with Neta Snook, the only female pilot in Southern California. Before the year was out, she had bought a plane.

## **SETTING RECORDS** From then on, Amelia Earhart kept

busy setting records and coming up with new challenges as a pilot. She set more than a dozen flying records, including: • She was the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean alone.

• She was the first woman to fly nonstop across the United States. • She was the first person to fly alone from Hawaii to the U.S. mainland.



her dad to an air meet (a demonstration last journey, the Lockheed Model 10 Electra.

# · "Amelia Lost: The Life and Dis-

• bit.ly/MPAmelia At the library:

ameliaearhartmuseum.org

On the Web:

appearance of Amelia Earhart" by Candace Fleming

kind of air? Alvin: A billion-aire!

Why is temperature a big deal? The global average temperature combines the temperatures of all the hot places, all the cold places and all the places in between. A rise of just 1 degree where you live has little effect. But over the whole Earth, a rise of 1 degree makes a big difference. Just think: Normally water at 32 degrees is solid ice. But water at 33 degrees is liquid water. Even a small rise in Earth's global temperature means melting ice at the North and South poles. It means rising seas. It means flooding in some places and drought in others.

# For standards-based activities

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Using the internet, research archived newspaper stories about the disappearance and search for Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan.

# Try 'n' Find

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Unscramble the words below that remind us of the week's theme.

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**SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 2017** 



SO, WHERE DO YOU WANT TO EAT, HONEY?

SURPRISE ME!









HOMEMADE CHICKEN SOUR

IT'S DELICIOUS, YOU SHOULD

HAVE SOME.



DO YOU FEEL LIKE ITALIAN?





TED, WE NEED A VOLUNTEER TO TEST THE TIME MACHINE PROTOTYPE.

**DILBERT** 





BUT DON'T WORRY.

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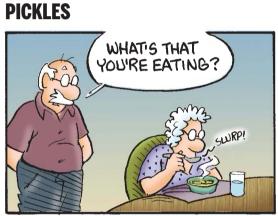
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QUESTIONS.

MOVEMENT?

6-25-17



THAT'S THE NICE THING ABOUT FACEBOOK, YOU COMPLAIN ABOUT HAVING THE FLU AND FRIENDS



**GARFIELD** 

HOT!



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I COULD USE SOMETHING

COLD TO DRINK



WHEN DID YOU

MAKE THAT?





I DIDN'T.

A FRIEND











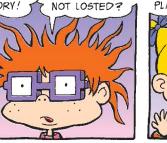




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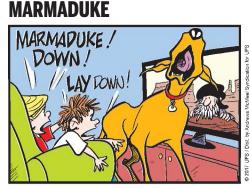












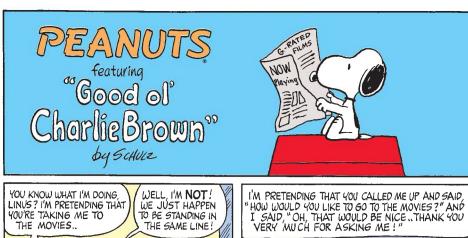
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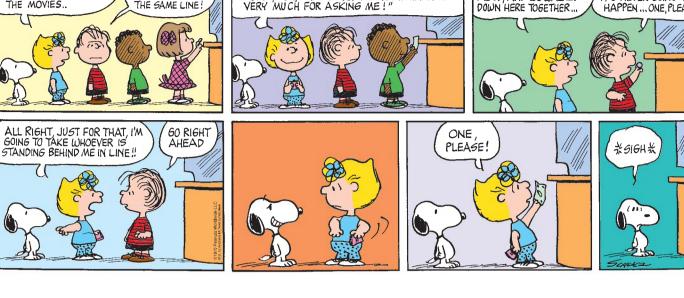








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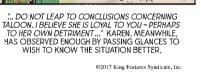
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WHAT DOES HE MEAN, "WHERE"?

HE PLANNED THE WHOLE EVENT.





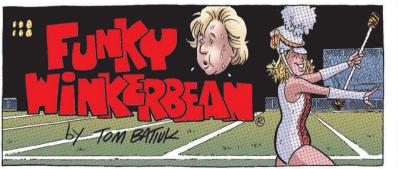


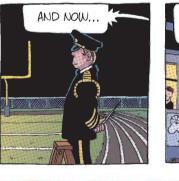




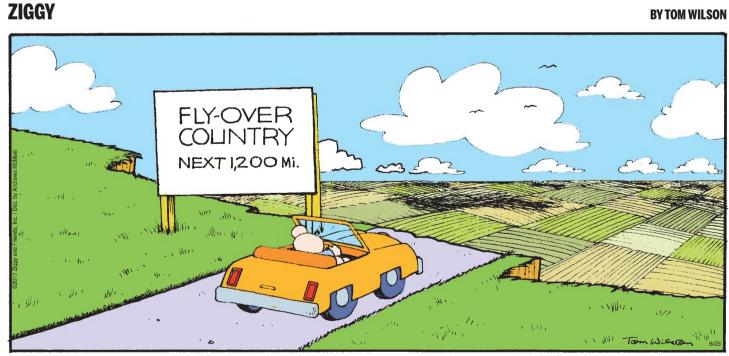






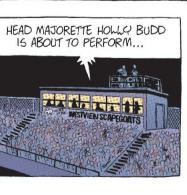








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**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE** 

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FOOD, FOOD, FOOD, FOOD.





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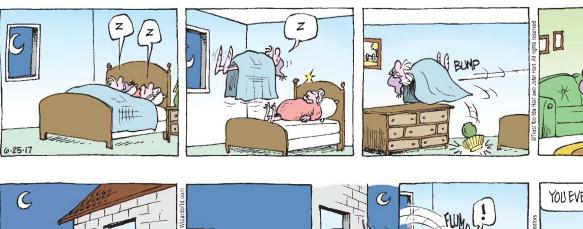
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BY DIK BROWNE



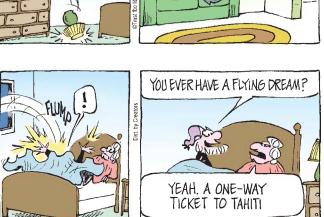
EVEN IF I WAS AFRAID YOU MIGHT BE UPSET ABOUT IT?





EVER SEE ME

ON THE ROOF AGAIN.



BINGO'

**BY PARKER & HART** 







