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Despite fewer opioid scripts, Valley counties still above state average

Drug scourge hits Trumbull Co. especially hard

Second of a two-part series
By ED RUNYAN
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opiates in the community. "We overprescribe here for opiates," Orr said in March 2015. "We way overprescribe."



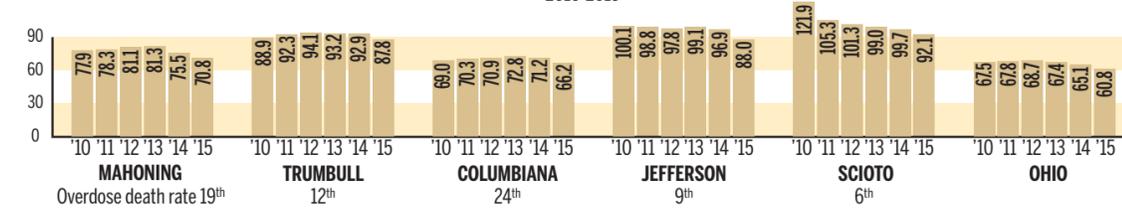
Orr

The state has taken several steps over the years to slow the rate of opiate script-writing, such as keeping closer track of how many opiate prescriptions are filled at Ohio

WARREN
It's been a challenge to explain why Trumbull County's problem with drug-overdose deaths has risen at such an alarming rate in recent years, but one factor is the amount of prescription drugs in the marketplace.

It's a problem Jeff Orr, a longtime drug-enforcement commander, has mentioned several times over the years—too many legally prescribed

DOSES PRESCRIBED PER PERSON
The Valley ranks high in opioid prescriptions written per capita out of Ohio's 88 counties.
2010-2015



Source: Ohio Department of Health; Vindicator files; Ohio Board of Pharmacy

pharmacies and putting that information into a database that law enforcement can access.

In January 2016, the state issued guidelines requiring

doctors to use the database before writing certain opiate prescriptions, to know whether the patient also is getting them elsewhere.

And on March 31, Gov.

John Kasich announced that doctors can no longer write a prescription for more than seven days of opiates for an adult and five days for a minor, with some excep-

tions, to further curb over-prescribing. The specific rules for physicians will be written later.

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Downtown partnership plans birthday celebration for ...

YOUNG'S TOWN

By KALEA HALL
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YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown will turn 221 years old Tuesday.

It's on that day in 1796 when John Young came to the area for the first time.

"He was an opportunist looking to make some real money," said Bill Lawson, executive director of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society.

Lawson plans to dive into what Young had in store for his town, and Phil Kidd, associate director of Youngstown CityScape, will give current and future downtown plans at the Downtown Youngstown Partnership's "Happy Birthday, Youngstown" meeting Tuesday.

The free event, which includes birthday cake and the "Happy Birthday" song, will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Tyler History Center, 325 W. Federal St. At 6 p.m., the historical society and CityScape will lead a walking tour that will tell the past, present and future of downtown Youngstown.

The Downtown Youngstown Partnership is a networking group formed by Kidd and others as a way for downtown stakeholders to get to know one another and know what's going on in the city center.

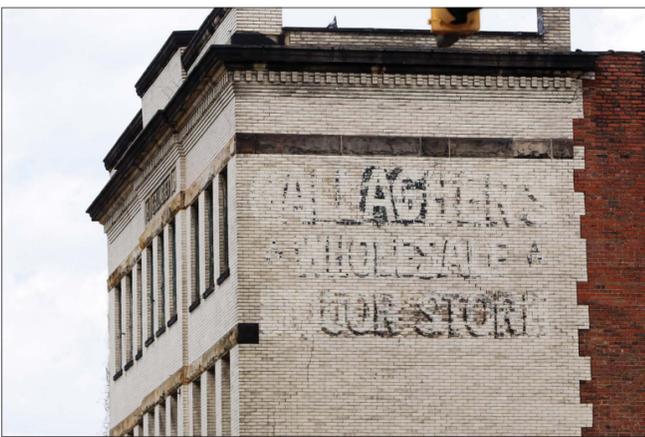
The idea to celebrate Youngstown's birthday came out of the Rotary Club of Youngstown. New mem-



The Downtown Youngstown Partnership is celebrating Youngstown's 221st birthday Tuesday with a walking history tour of the downtown area. Bill Lawson, executive director of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society, is leading the event.

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BILL LAWSON,
executive director,
Mahoning Valley
Historical Society



On June 27, 1796, John Young, for whom Youngstown is named, first came to the area. An old Gallagher's Wholesale Liquor Store sign appeared after the Liberty/Paramount Theatre was torn down in 2013.

Pro-ISIS message turns up on Ohio websites

Hackers put anti-Trump rant on Kasich's page

Associated Press

COLUMBUS

Government websites, many of them in Ohio, were hacked Sunday with a message that purports to be supportive of the Islamic State terrorist group.

A message posted on the website of Republican Ohio Gov. John Kasich said, "You will be held accountable Trump, you and all your people for every drop of blood flowing in Muslim countries."



Trump

The message, left by "Team System Dz," also ended, "I love the Islamic state."

The same message also infiltrated government websites in the town of Brookhaven, N.Y., according to news reports in that state, as well as the website for Howard County in Maryland. In the past, the group also claimed responsibility for similar hacks in the past in Richland County, Wis., and in places such as Aberdeen, Scotland, and

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Kevin Harvick returned to victory lane for the first time this season with a dominating run Sunday on the road course at Sonoma Raceway.
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MAHONING COUNTY
911 dispatch switches to Boardman, Austintown today
By JORDYN GRZELEWSKI
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YOUNGSTOWN
Today marks a major step toward regionalizing Mahoning County's 911 services.
The county's dispatch center will shutter today, the final phase in a 911 reorganization plan that has been in the works for many months. The 911 dispatching previously done at the downtown location now will be handled by dispatchers in Boardman and Austintown.
"It's going to be a more efficient system, and I think it's a positive step toward regionalization in our area that's going to result in saving the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars," said County Sheriff Jerry Greene. Greene said the initial savings to Mahoning County will be about \$240,000 per year and eventually will total about \$500,000 a year.
Beginning today, the following police agencies' calls will go through Boardman: Lowellville, Coitsville, New
Doug Sager works the computers at the Boardman Township Police Department's 911 dispatch center. Boardman and Austintown will handle dispatching previously done at the downtown 911 center.
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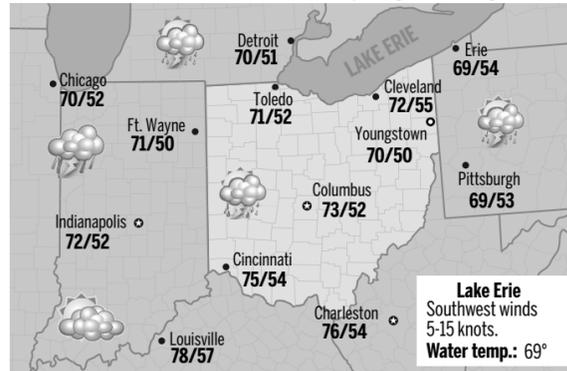
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The number of Ohio public four-year universities receiving money to put toward grants for low-income students at risk of dropping out due to finances. The University of Akron, Cleveland State University, Ohio State University and the University of Toledo are receiving funding through the Dash Emergency Grant Program. The nonprofit corporation Great Lakes Higher Education Corp. & Affiliates is funding the program.

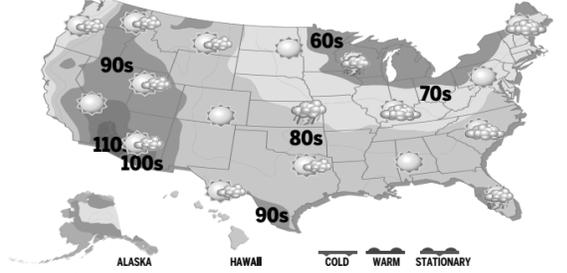
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 Stadium Drive Elementary, Boardman

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For Sunday, June 25, 2017
High 76/Norm 80.....Low 55/Norm 58
Records: High 99/1988.....Low 38/1979
2016 High 76.....2016 Low 55
Precipitation 0.00.....Normal 0.13
Precip. this month 3.95.....Normal 3.22
Precip. this year 25.25.....Normal 18.01
Average wind velocity.....7 mph
High humidity.....96% at 3:51 a.m.

SKYWATCH

Sunrise **5:52 a.m.** Moonrise **8:47 a.m.**
 Sunset **8:59 p.m.** Moonset **11:43 p.m.**

First	Full	Last	New
Jun. 30	Jul. 9	Jul. 16	Jul. 23

PLANETS
 Venus 3:21 a.m. 5:19 p.m.
 Mars 6:33 a.m. 9:39 p.m.
 Jupiter 2:06 p.m. 1:45 a.m.
 Saturn 7:53 p.m. 5:18 a.m.

WORLD FORECAST

CITY	Mon	Tue	Wed
Athens	90/74/s	92/75/s	94/74/s
Baghdad	114/87/s	118/90/s	119/89/pc
Hong Kong	88/83/pc	89/83/pc	88/82/pc
Jerusalem	93/68/s	93/66/s	91/64/s
London	76/58/s	72/59/t	70/55/t
Mexico City	71/58/t	73/59/t	72/58/t
Moscow	73/55/t	69/52/pc	68/50/pc
Paris	82/65/pc	78/62/t	71/56/t
Rio de Janeiro	77/63/pc	76/65/s	78/64/s
Rome	93/72/s	94/73/pc	92/72/pc
Tokyo	77/70/c	76/70/t	76/71/t

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Atlanta City	80/58/pc	79/57/t	79/62/s
Baltimore	82/60/pc	77/57/t	81/62/pc
Bismarck	75/53/s	92/61/pc	81/56/pc
Boston	81/60/pc	79/61/t	79/61/sh
Charleston, SC	86/69/t	88/68/t	86/68/pc
Charlotte	85/63/pc	81/60/pc	84/64/s
Chicago	70/52/pc	76/59/s	80/68/t
Cincinnati	75/54/t	75/54/sh	81/66/pc
Cleveland	72/55/t	69/57/sh	78/66/pc
Columbus, OH	75/53/t	70/52/pc	79/64/pc
Dallas	87/72/pc	90/74/pc	92/76/pc
Daytona Beach	89/73/t	86/73/t	85/74/t
Denver	85/60/pc	92/59/pc	87/58/pc
Des Moines	73/51/t	79/64/s	82/68/t
Detroit	70/51/t	73/55/pc	79/64/pc
Fairbanks	78/53/pc	76/52/c	76/52/pc
Honolulu	89/76/pc	89/76/pc	88/76/pc
Houston	87/74/t	88/75/t	88/76/t
Indianapolis	72/52/t	75/54/pc	81/68/pc
Kansas City	79/58/t	82/70/pc	81/72/t
Las Vegas	109/83/s	106/81/s	103/81/s
Little Rock	86/65/pc	87/67/pc	88/73/pc
Los Angeles	73/62/fg	70/62/fg	70/61/fg
Louisville	78/57/pc	78/57/pc	84/69/pc
Memphis	85/65/pc	84/66/pc	90/73/pc
Miami Beach	88/77/t	88/77/t	88/79/t
Minneapolis	71/53/pc	76/62/pc	77/62/t
Myrtle Beach	82/70/t	83/68/t	82/69/s
New Orleans	88/72/t	88/73/t	88/75/t
New York	79/63/pc	77/62/pc	79/65/pc
Oklahoma City	85/66/pc	88/71/pc	91/74/pc
Orlando	90/74/t	89/74/t	87/74/t
Philadelphia	81/63/pc	78/59/pc	81/64/s
Phoenix	112/86/pc	110/84/s	109/83/s
Pittsburgh	69/53/t	68/52/sh	76/60/pc
Raleigh	85/62/pc	80/58/pc	83/62/s
Sacramento	89/57/s	88/57/s	93/60/s
Salt Lake City	100/70/pc	92/65/pc	90/62/pc
San Antonio	89/72/t	90/73/t	91/75/pc
San Diego	80/63/pc	73/61/fg	69/62/fg
San Francisco	69/57/fg	68/55/fg	68/57/fg
Seattle	76/54/fg	71/54/c	71/54/pc
St. Louis	82/61/pc	81/67/pc	88/73/pc
Tampa	89/77/t	89/75/t	89/76/t
Wash, DC	84/61/pc	77/58/t	81/63/pc

BIRTHDAYS

Singer **Billy Davis Jr.** of the Fifth Dimension is 79. Singer **Georgie Fame** is 74. Singer **Brenda Holloway** is 71. Actor **Robert Davi** ("Profiler") is 66. Musician **Mick Jones** of The Clash is 62. Singer **Chris Isaak** is 61. Singer **Patty Smyth** is 60. Singer **Terri Nunn** of Berlin is 58. Singer **Harriet Wheeler** of The Sundays is 54. Bassist **Colin Greenwood** of Radiohead is 48. Actor **Sean Hayes** is 47. Actor **Matt Letscher** ("Eli Stone," "The New Adventures of Old Christine") is 47. Actor **Chris O'Donnell** is 47. Actor **Nick Offerman** ("Parks and Recreation") is 47. Country singer **Gretchen Wilson** is 43. Drummer **Nathan Followill** of Kings of Leon is 38. Singer **Ryan Tedder** of OneRepublic is 38. Actor **Jason Schwartzman** ("Slackers," "Rushmore") is 37. Actress **Aubrey Plaza** ("Parks and Recreation") is 33. Singer-actress **Ariana Grande** is 24.

Trump: GOP not 'that far off' from passing health overhaul

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
 Making a final push, President Donald Trump said he doesn't think congressional Republicans are "that far off" on a health overhaul to replace "the dead carcass of Obamacare." Expressing frustration, he complained about "the level of hostility" in government and wondered why both parties can't work together on the Senate bill as GOP critics expressed doubt over a successful vote this week.

It was the latest signs of high-stakes maneuvering over a key campaign promise, and the president signaled a willingness to deal.

"We have a very good plan," Trump said in an interview broadcast Sunday. Referring to Republican senators opposed to the bill, he added: "They want to get some points, I think they'll get some points."

Trump's comments come amid the public opposition of five Republican senators so far to the Senate GOP plan that would scuttle much of former President Barack Obama's health law.

Unless those holdouts can be swayed, their numbers are more than enough to torpedo the measure developed in private by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and de-



AP FILE PHOTO | APRIL 4, 2017

Ohio Gov. John Kasich delivers his State of the State address in Sandusky. Governors in states that expanded Medicaid, such as Ohio, are wary of a bill revealed Thursday by Republican leaders in the U.S. Senate.

liver a bitter defeat for the president. That's because unanimous opposition is expected from Democrats in a chamber in which Republicans hold a narrow 52-48 majority.

Trump bemoaned the lack of bipartisanship in Washington, having belittled prominent Democrats himself.

"It would be so great if the Democrats and Republicans could get together, wrap their arms around it and come up with something that everybody's happy with," the president said. "And I'm open arms; but, I don't see that happening. They fight each other. The level of hostility."

Trump has denigrated Democrats on numerous occasions, including a jab at Democratic Sen. Elizabeth Warren in the same interview: "She's a hopeless case. I call her Pocahontas and that's an insult to Pocahontas."

In a tweet last week after Georgia's special House election, Trump also criticized House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi and Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer. "I certainly hope the Democrats do not force Nancy P out. That would be very bad for the Republican Party—and please let Cryin' Chuck stay!" he wrote.

BIRTHDAY

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bers were encouraged to develop a unique project, and Kidd and others settled on an event to celebrate Youngstown's birthday.

"This year, we thought this would be a good event to champion along with CityScape and the historical society," Kidd said.

The difference this year is they will unveil one of the stations of a self-guided walk tour that should be up by summer's end.

"We will have graphic artwork for the Central Square plaque," Kidd said. "It's a celebration of Youngstown's heritage. It's a fun event."

Youngstown's heritage begins with a farmer from New Hampshire who purchased the Youngstown land from the Connecticut Land Co. in 1797. Young bought the entire 25 square miles of township

for \$16,000. In his plan for the town dating back to 1798, Young wanted a public square.

Eventually, the Market and Federal street intersection would be just that with wood-framed houses, churches and an opera house.

"Central Square was just a livestock pasture," Lawson said. "It was set up as a public square. People would let their animals roam around. These are stories we like that we try to use to pique people's interest."

The square, which often was referred to as the "diamond," was the transportation hub of the city, especially with the opening of the Market Street bridge in 1899.

In the 20th century, the wood-frame residences downtown were replaced with steel-frame skyscrapers and retail shops. Into the 1960s, the retail scene

downtown was bustling until the popularity of shopping malls took over.

Along the tour, major buildings that have survived decades of changes to the downtown area will be discussed. These include the Mahoning County Courthouse from 1910, the Realty Tower from 1924, the Stambaugh Building from 1907 and the Wick Building from 1910.

The courthouse has undergone restoration, and the Realty Tower now has apartment units and a barbershop. Stambaugh is undergoing a transformation to a DoubleTree Hotel by the NYO Property Group, and the Wick Building is another NYO project that brought more apartments to downtown.

"This is where a lot of our history started," Lawson said. "We need new things to draw people back down here."

NEWSMAKERS

'Transformers' debuts to a franchise low

NEW YORK
 The hulking machines of "Transformers" are no longer box-office behemoths in North America. But they're still big in China.

Michael Bay's "Transformers: The Last Knight," the fifth installment in the Hasbro series, scored a franchise-low domestic debut with an estimated \$43.5 million in ticket sales over the weekend and a five-day total of \$69.1 million since opening Wednesday. All previous "Transformers" sequels opened with

\$97 million-plus.

- ♦ **1. "Transformers: The Last Knight,"** \$45.3 million (\$196.2 million international).
- ♦ **2. (Tie) "Wonder Woman,"** \$25.2 million (\$20.5 million international).
- ♦ **2. (Tie) "Cars 3,"** \$25.2 million (\$11.9 million international).
- ♦ **4. "47 Meters Down,"** \$7.4 million.
- ♦ **5. "All Eyez On Me,"** \$5.9 million (\$1.1 million international).
- ♦ **6. "The Mummy,"** \$5.8 million (\$16.5 million international).
- ♦ **7. "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales,"** \$5.2 million (\$8.3 million international).

- ♦ **8. "Rough Night,"** \$4.7 million (\$2 million international).
- ♦ **9. "Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie,"** \$4.3 million (\$1 million international).
- ♦ **10. "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2,"** \$3 million.

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METRO

digest

Rally to protest GOP health care bill

WARREN

A coalition of community groups is sponsoring a public rally in opposition to the Republican health care reform bill pending in Congress in Courthouse Square in downtown Warren.

From 6 to 7:30 p.m. today, Valley Voices United For Change, Rust Belt Progressives, Progress MV, Ohio Women's Action Network, For Our Future, and Indivisible Youngstown will have the Healthcare Rally in the Valley.

It is specifically designed to highlight how support from U.S. Sen. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, to repeal the Affordable Care Act and Medicaid cuts will hurt Ohio families, organizers say.

Health screenings

YOUNGSTOWN

Mercy Health – Youngstown is offering a summer health screening event in collaboration with St. Patrick Church, 1410 Oak Hill Ave., from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Also offered are a free rigatoni dinner and grocery giveaway to underserved members of the community, especially those who are uninsured or underinsured.

There are numerous free screenings. Those in need of transportation to the event can make arrangements for a Catholic Charities shuttle service by calling 330-480-3405. Participants must pre-register for prostate screenings by calling 330-480-3405 and for a mammogram by calling 330-480-2654.

Arson investigation

YOUNGSTOWN

An arson investigator was called to probe a fire at the Youngstown Contractor's Supply building on Randall Avenue for the second time this month.

The latest fire was reported just before midnight Saturday. The previous fire at the same location, in which two firefighters were injured, was June 12, according to 21 WFMJ-TV, The Vindicator's broadcast partner.

Agenda Tuesday

◆ **Campbell school board**, 7 p.m., Room 310, Memorial High School, 280 6th St.

◆ **Lawrence County commissioners**, noon, Ellwood City Historical Society, 310 5th St., Ellwood City, Pa.

◆ **Lincoln Knolls Community Watch**, 5:30 p.m., East Branch Library, 430 Early Road, Youngstown.

◆ **Mahoning County Planning Commission**, 1 p.m., board meeting, conference room, 50 Westchester Drive, Austintown.

◆ **Mahoning County Commissioners**, 10 a.m., Mahoning County Courthouse rotunda, 120 Market St., Youngstown.

◆ **Southington school board**, 6 p.m., school library, 2482 state Route 534.

AGENDA runs daily. Items for the column should be sent to The Vindicator Regional Desk at least two days in advance.

Surplus food/clothing

◆ **Alpha and Omega First Baptist Church**, 3120 Winton Ave., Youngstown, lunch, bag of groceries and clothes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday. Recipients must bring photo identification.

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

INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Vindicator will run a listing of fireworks displays, parades, concerts and other Independence Day celebrations. Please send times, admission fees, rain dates and other information to:

JULY 4TH CELEBRATIONS
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OPIOIDS

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OHIO IS FIRST

Ohio ranked No. 1 in the nation in 2015 for overdose deaths, surpassing states with much more population, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Ohio was fourth in the nation in 2015 for overdose deaths per 100,000 of population, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Neighboring states West Virginia and Kentucky were first and third, with New Hampshire second.

The reason for limiting the quantity of opiates a patient gets is so that excess drugs in the medicine cabinet don't end up in the wrong hands, Orr said.

Some people fill a prescription for pain medication and "leave them sitting around," Orr said. "The more [opiates] that are available, that means the abuse is going to be up," Orr said.

If you talk to addicts, many will tell you their craving for opiates such as heroin began with a pain pill such as oxycodone, Orr said.

Orr, who was with the Trumbull County Sheriff's Office and was commander of the Trumbull Ashtabula Group Law Enforcement Task Force for decades, said the Ohio Board of Pharmacy plans to roll out additional measures in the future to use its database of opiate prescriptions to target individual drug abusers.

"They are going to recognize that [a person] has a problem and [the person] needs to get help. Rather than coming out and putting you in prison, they recognize that you have an addiction problem and the board of pharmacy is going to help get you resources to help you get off of that, get you into a system where there's a contract to get you some help," he said.

Orr says local physicians have reduced the amount of opiates they prescribe in the past year or so especially.

"We are coming down. We are still seeing more opiates prescribed in Trumbull County than the rest of the state," he said. "We still have work to do to bring it down a little lower through educating doctors and patients."

DEADLY HABIT

According to the Ohio Department of Health, Trumbull County had the 12th highest overdose-death rate per 100,000 people in the state from 2010 to 2015. Mahoning County was 19th.

Patients in Trumbull County also got among the largest amounts of opiate prescriptions per person in

the state from 2010 to 2015, ranking tied for ninth out of the 88 counties. Mahoning and Columbiana counties are well down the list.

Most of the Ohio counties with high rates of overdose deaths and opiate prescribing have been in southern Ohio, where "pill mills" took root a decade ago.

The state closed down southern Ohio's pill mills in 2010 and 2011. One of those counties, Scioto, still has a serious problem with overdose deaths, and doctors there still write prescriptions at a high rate.

Scioto County, however, saw a reduction in opiate doses per year between 2010 and 2015 of almost 24.6 percent. In Trumbull, the drop was 1.1 percent.

Mahoning County saw a 9 percent drop, Ashtabula County 19.5 percent, Columbiana County 4.3 percent, Jefferson County 12 percent and Cuyahoga County 9.8 percent.

Statewide, the number of opiate prescriptions written by doctors peaked in 2012 and steadily dropped 9.9 percent between 2010 and 2015, the most recent year for which complete-year data are available.

Dr. Daniel Brown, chief medical officer with Meridian Healthcare, sometimes writes prescriptions for opiates but is best known for helping people overcome drug addiction.

Dr. Brown said the most recent guidelines for Ohio doctors are intended to continue to reduce the amount of opiates in the community.

"They can't just give you a month of medication anymore, which makes a lot of sense, to reassess that pain on a weekly basis," he said. "They are just demanding that physicians monitor it more closely and see the patients more frequently and stop the medication if there are any signs of abuse or signs that the medication is no longer needed."

MORE MONITORING

Dr. Brown said he thinks the majority of physicians are responsible in how they prescribe and know how to do it the right way.

"Unfortunately we've seen some bad actors in the area. This will allow the board of pharmacy and others the ability to monitor and crack down on those so-called pill mills," he said.

"Patients who are coming in for addiction treatment are reporting that there really is very, very limited amounts of prescription drugs on the street right now," Brown said. That causes addicts to switch to cheaper heroin and fentanyl.

Dr. Brown notes that the current heroin crisis was aided by a change in the at-

titude of the national medical community in the 1990s about opiates such as OxyContin.

"A lot of that was fabricated by pharmaceutical industries that were selling long-acting pain medications like OxyContin," he said. "There was this general trend toward more prescribing that started in the '90s and it's just self-correcting at this point."

"Looking back historically in the 1990s, a lot of physicians were trained that we were undertreating pain and that the risk of creating addiction was a lot lower than what we all had been taught," Dr. Brown said.

COUGH MEDICINE

"Historically in this country there have been epidemics of opiates and heroin many many times over many, many different years that have been caused by different prescribing habits," Brown said.

He said heroin was first released in 1898 by the Bayer Corp. as a cough medication. It caused an epidemic of addiction and death in places such as New York City. "It's a lesson that seems to keep repeating itself," Brown said.

Dr. James Enyeart, a Girard physician and the Trumbull County Combined Health District medical director, was asked whether he thinks Trumbull County physicians are too quick to prescribe a pain pill when something over the counter would be sufficient.

"Honestly, it's hard for me to think of that," he said. "Why would you give something to somebody that they didn't need?"

With some patients, surgery isn't the answer, he said.

Dr. Enyeart, who specializes in geriatrics, said that as a person ages, the "harsh effects, the side effects, of medications increase." And over-the-counter pain relievers are "fraught with long-term use problems, primarily hypertension, heart attacks, strokes, kidney disease and things like that."

When asked whether patients sometimes manipulate a doctor to prescribe opiates, he said: "If you have a problem and go to the doctor, do you want him to solve it? You would want some help, I would guess. Well, it doesn't matter if it's shortness of breath or pain or whatever. I would assume any professional person would do whatever was in the best interest of the patient."

When asked why Trumbull County patients receive more opiates, on average, than people in many other counties, he said the age of the people is probably one.

911

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Middletown, Washingtonville and Goshen (which serves Goshen, Green and Beloit). In addition to Boardman police and fire, Boardman previously began dispatching for the county hazardous material response agency, county Emergency Management Agency, county coroner, Poland village police, Poland Township police and Mill Creek MetroParks police.

Austintown already has begun dispatching for Jackson Township and the county dog warden, and today will begin dispatching for Milton Township, Craig Beach Village and the Mahoning County Sheriff's Office (which is the primary 911 answering service for Ellsworth, Canfield Township and Berlin Center).

Boardman Police Chief Jack Nichols explained how the reorganization came to be.

"The county had previously operated a very antiquated

radio system that was badly in need of replacement. Boardman and Austintown put in a system that we shared," he said. "Over the last year and a half, the county became a member of the Council of Governments and bought in to upgrade to what we had put up."

The final upgrades were completed last week.

Boardman and Austintown have been in the process of adding the agencies that previously went through the county answering point.

"Their phones all rang at the 911 center in downtown Youngstown," said Nichols. "Now their phones will ring at Boardman or Austintown. ... [Today], that transition is going to be made."

Dispatchers from the county center will move to positions in Boardman or Austintown and will be employed by those townships.

The systems located in Boardman and Austintown are effectively joined together, so that if one center were to experience problems, calls

would be routed through the other.

In addition to the dispatch system, many agencies in the county will join a new high-tech radio system that Boardman and Austintown have been using for a few years. Though agencies such as Youngstown police do not plan to join the dispatch system at this time, they will join the radio system.

The reorganization was prompted in part by a new state law that will take effect next year. That law stipulates that revenue from the 911 fee that the state collects from cellphone users can't go to more than three 911 answering points per county. This transition reduces Mahoning County's 911 answering points from nine to eight. County officials have said that other agencies not currently included in the plan likely will join in the future.

"We have a leg up on that," said Nichols. "We're ready for the new changes to take effect."

"It's been a lot of work," he added. "It's a big deal."

Casino Control Commission.

Tom Hoyt, chief communications officer for Ohio's Department of Administrative Services, was among Ohio officials who confirmed the hack.

"All affected servers have been taken offline and we are investigating how these

hackers were able to deface these websites," he said. "We also are working with law enforcement to better understand what happened."

He said the hacking in Ohio happened about 11 a.m. He hoped the websites would be up and running sometime today.

"What I see is an aging population," he said.

Tracy Plouck, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services and a Trumbull County native, said during a recent visit to Warren that the "oversupply of pills" in a community is always a "driver" for drug abuse.

The Ohio Board of Pharmacy and Ohio State Medical Board are interested in hearing allegations about inappropriate prescribing by doctors, she said.

The second "driver" is the high availability of heroin coming into Ohio from Mexican cartels. The Mahoning Valley is among communities that are more exposed to the influx of cheap heroin because it has one of the major highway arteries (Interstate 80) running through it, she said.

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine filed a lawsuit May 31 in Ross County Common Pleas Court in southern Ohio, one of the hardest-hit counties for overprescribing opiates.

The suit seeks damages

against five pharmaceutical companies, alleging that they engaged in fraudulent marketing regarding the risks and benefits of prescription opiates.

Among the allegations in the suit is that the companies led doctors to believe opiates were not addictive and that addiction was easy to overcome.

It says the companies identified doctors to serve "for payment, on their speakers' bureaus" and deliver scripted, misleading information that influenced their colleagues to view opiates as safe.

The suit cited New York physician Russell Portenoy, who was paid by two of the companies while speaking on ABC's "Good Morning America" in 2010 and influencing policies in 1997 and 2009 for a national committee that encouraged the regular use of opiates to treat chronic pain.

Portenoy later admitted that he gave "innumerable" lectures in the 1980s and 1990s about addiction that "weren't true," the lawsuit says.

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Trip to Italy gives YEC students chance to 'expand their perspectives'

By AMANDA TONOLI
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YOUNGSTOWN

Six Youngstown Early College students returned from a trip to Italy as more cultured and worldly young adults.

"We just decided we wanted to have the kids to have this experience," said YEC Principal Monica Jones.

Traveling abroad was the topic of discussion for years before YEC students had the opportunity to do so in May 2015. The first trip took them to France and Spain.

"I've traveled globally, and it was an experience I wanted to give my students," Jones said. "Traveling gives [students] a world view and expands their perspectives."

From May 31 to June 9, six students, Jones and her assistant Michele Dotson explored along the southern part of Italy, soaking in the culture and seeing sights some thought they'd only dream about.

Leland Love, 16, said he was surprised to discover the Leaning Tower of Pisa looks different from every angle.

"It's curved on one part, straight

on the other and diagonal from the front," Love said. "I never thought I was going to see something like this."

Shamya Williams, 17, said she felt like she was on the History Channel.

Jasmine Macklin, 16, mirrored Williams' sentiment.

"It's honestly amazing. I can say I've traveled the world while I was in high school," she said. "It was a great experience."

In nine days, students – who paid \$3,800 each – visited Milan, Florence, Pisa, Assisi, Rome, the

Vatican and more.

Despite the cost, Williams said the trip was well worth it.

"There were a lot of different cultures there – more than just Italians and Americans," she said. "Normally, I'm on the shy side, but this really broke me out of my shell and made me go beyond how I normally am."

Williams said as she approaches her senior year of high school, she feels better prepared to go out into the world – specifically college – with less fear.

"There is just so much out there,"

she said.

YEC's trips abroad take place every other year with the cost incumbent upon the student and his or her family.

Jones said she will be listening to student feedback for the next trip – perhaps to Tokyo – before a final decision is made. She added that she would like to secure some kind of sponsorship to help students pay for the trip.

Other students who attended were Sierra Morales, 16; Stephon Echols, 16; and Antonio Shelton-McGaha, 18.

Diocese of Youngstown taking part in Synod of Bishops surveys

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN

Bishop George V. Murry wants high-school youths and young adults in the Diocese of Youngstown to be part of Synod of Bishops surveys on the topic "Young People, the Faith and Vocational Discernment."

On Jan. 13, Pope Francis wrote to young people in the Catholic faith that a Synod of Bishops will take place in October 2018 on the topic.

"I wanted you to be the center of attention because you are my heart," Pope Francis wrote. "The Church also wishes to listen to your voice, your sensitivities and your faith; even your doubts and your criticism. Make your voice heard."

Bishop Murry asked diocesan parishes and Catholic high schools to reach out and invite high-school teens, young adults age 19 to 30, their parents and family members as well as church leaders to participate by completing the surveys.

"I want us to be part of forming the documentation for the preparation for the synod," the bishop said.

More than 150 surveys had been completed by June 15, said Cindee Case, direc-

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institutions.

Case said, "If you fit one of these categories, your input is crucial in helping the church gain a better understanding of the lives of young people and their views on faith, religion and vocational call. This is a unique opportunity to share with the bishops and pope what we think, feel and experience in our Catholic Church."

A few parishes will host town hall-style meetings to discuss ways the church is and is not connecting with young people. Most parishes and Catholic high schools will be sharing the link to the surveys. Diocesan officials reminds people to check their local parish bulletin and website for further information.

Initially, the deadline for all input was July 31, but Bishop Murry extended that to Aug. 15, the Feast of the Assumption of Mary, in order to encourage more participation.

For information on the Synod surveys, or other programs of the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry, contact Case at 330-744-8451 or ccase@youngstowndiocese.org.

tor of the diocesan Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry.

Case crafted seven different surveys to help capture the input needed for a diocesan report to be submitted to the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, who will in turn write a report to the Vatican that will be used for conversations at the synod.

The surveys are for Catholic high-school teens; non-Catholic high-school teens; Catholic young adults ages 19-30s; non-Catholic young adults ages 19-30s; parents/family members of teens and young adults in English; parents/family members of teens and young adults in Spanish; and parish staff and leadership in Catholic

Pence to visit Cleveland-area manufacturer

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Vice President Mike Pence is expected to visit Northeast Ohio this week for an appearance at a manufacturing company near Cleveland.

An invitation sent to Republican supporters says

he will visit Tendon Manufacturing, a sheet metal fabricator in Warrensville Heights, on Wednesday. Cleveland.com reports it will be Pence's fourth visit to the state since taking office in January.

Tendon CEO Mike Gordon says he's excited to

host Pence and expects the vice president to discuss a manufacturing initiative.

Pence previously visited manufacturers in the Cincinnati and Columbus areas. He spoke last month at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base outside of Dayton.



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COURSEN, Audrey L., 86, of North Lima, formerly of Hubbard; arrangements pending; Stewart-Kyle Funeral Home.

DELIO, Mary DePalma, 93, of Poland, formerly of Youngstown; calling hours Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at Schiavone Funeral Home in Youngstown.

PANAMARCZUK, Maria, 94, of Liberty; calling hours today from 6 to 8 p.m. at Kubina-Yuhasz-Wasko Funeral Home in Boardman and Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic Church.

PERROTTA, Nick P., 82, of New Castle, Pa.; William F. & Roger M. DeCarbo Funeral Home Inc.

RAMIREZ, Russell L. Sr., 82, of Austintown; Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

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CHESTER E. FRYDA, 84

BOARDMAN - A prayer service will take place at the Kubina-Yuhasz-Wasko Funeral Home Wednesday morning June 28, 2017, at 9:15 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m., at St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic Church for Chester E. Fryda, 84, who passed away peacefully on Saturday.

Chester was born Jan. 27, 1933, in Kopyczynce, Poland, a son of Frank and Mary (Bogorz) Fryda. He came to the United States in 1951.

Chester proudly served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.

Chester married his wife, the former, Jennie Polak on Oct. 12, 1957, and together they enjoyed 59 years of marriage.

He worked as a welder at Youngstown Steel Tank for 30 years. After retirement, he enjoyed working at Eye Care Associates.

Chester loved his family, he especially enjoyed watching his grandchildren play baseball and soccer. After retirement, he became an avid golfer.

He was a member of St. Stanislaus Church from the time he arrived in Youngstown, was a member of the Catholic War Veterans Post No. 1222, and a member of the former Krakusky No. 827.

Chester enjoyed following the Cleveland Browns, Indians and Cavaliers. He loved to putter around outside.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory, his beloved wife, Jennie; children Rick (Lisa) Fryda of Poland, Steve Fryda of Boardman and John (Marie) Fryda of Boardman; grandchildren Andrea (Mark) Arnio, Stephanie (Chris) Sims, David, Jessica, Brian, Zach Tommy, Abbey and Andrew Fryda; his great-grandchildren, Carter, Collin and Emma; stepgrandchildren Annie, Ellie Tommy and James Roux;



his sister, Eugenia Porembski of North Lima; brother Casimer (Stella) Fryda of Canfield; and many nieces and nephews.

Other than his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Julian Fryda; granddaughter Sarah Fryda; and great-granddaughter Olivia Arnio.

The family has entrusted Chester's care to the Kubina-Yuhasz-Wasko Funeral Home, where they will receive friends from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, 2017.

The Fryda family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff of Home Valley Care and the staff at Vibra for their compassionate care of Chester during his time of need.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that material contributions be made to either his great-granddaughter's memorial foundation; Olivia's Grace Memorial Foundation, 1010 Pawnee Lane, Girard, OH 44420 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105.

Visit www.waskofamily.com to view the obituary and send the family condolences.



06-26-17

NICK P. PERROTTA, 82

NEW CASTLE, PA. - Nick P. Perrotta, 82, of West Clayton Street, died Saturday, June 24, 2017, at UPMC Jameson Hospital in New Castle.

He was born May 12, 1935, in New Castle, a son of the late Nick and Cecelia (DeMark) Perrotta.

He was married to Mary M. (Perretta) Perrotta on Sept. 8, 1956, she survives in New Castle.

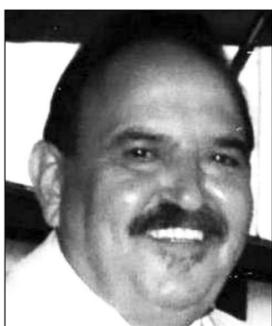
Mr. Perrotta retired from Warren Consolidated Industries as a yard master of railroad operations and transportation superintendent. He also worked at the Pennsylvania Railroad, Medusa Cement, LTV Steel, and Republic Steel.

Mr. Perrotta was a founder of the Pop Warner Football League, was a baseball coach, and 7th Ward Slow Pitch League.

Being a musician for over 60 years, he performed throughout the tri-state area with many bands. He was a founder of the St. Marguerita Blue Coat Band, he also played with the Red Coat Band, and the Dante DeThomas Big Band. He was a member of the New Castle and Warren Musicians Union. In 1975 he became president of the St. Marguerita MB Society. He and his family were all involved in the success of the Society.

Nick also enjoyed the wonderful times he spent with his grandchildren, children and good friends. He loved taking care of the yard and gardening.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, Cyndi



Gemma and husband Tony of Poland, Lynn Francozio and husband Mark of The Villages, Fla., Mary Anne Fusco and husband Brad of Warren, N.J., and Nicholas A. Perrotta and wife Lynne of New Castle; six grandchildren, Mark Francozio, Matthew Francozio, Celia Fusco, Angelo Fusco, Armande Perrotta and Gabriel Perrotta. In addition to his children, Nick and Mary welcomed into their home, Andrea Robles and Maxine Robles.

He was also preceded in death by his twin brother, Tony Perrotta. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday, June 28, 2017, at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Church. Father Frank Almade will be officiating.

Burial will be at St. Lucy Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are by the William F. & Roger M. DeCarbo Funeral Home, 926 Cunningham Avenue.

Please visit www.williamroger-decarbo.com to send online condolences.

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PHYLLIS M. BERARDUCCI

COLORADO - There will be a memorial Mass for Phyllis M. Berarducci on July 3, 2017, at 10 a.m., at St. Joseph Parish in Austintown.

Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery in Youngstown.

06-26-17

RUSSELL L. RAMIREZ SR., 82

AUSTINTOWN - Private family services were held for Russell L. Ramirez Sr., 82, who passed away Friday morning at the Woodlands at Austin Woods.

Russell was born Sept. 15, 1934, in Youngstown, a son of the late Luis and Elsie (Pratt) Ramirez.

Russell retired as a pharmacist from Franklin Pharmacy in Warren. He also worked with the Ohio State Pharmacy Association, was past president of the Eastern Ohio Pharmacists Association and the Trumbull Pharmacy Association.

Russell was a member of the committee for VD Awareness and attended the 1979 Switzerland Convention.

He loved traveling and going places with his wife. They always looked forward to attending conventions together. He also enjoyed watching TV, sports and reading mysteries.

Russell leaves his wife, the former Gloria J. Ohl; his son, Russell

L. (Tami) Ramirez Jr. of Minneapolis; his two grandchildren, Jared and Lia Ramirez; a brother, Warren (Mary Ann) Ramirez of Austintown; and many nieces and nephews.

Russell was also preceded in death by a sister, Lois (Joe) Slika.

Material tributes may take the form of donations to Second Harvest Food Bank, 2805 Salt Springs Road, Youngstown, OH 44509.

Russell's family would like to give a special thanks to Denise Bobovnyk M.D. and staff for all of their excellent care for many years.

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



06-26-17

Dress to Succeed ministry expands

Staff report

LEAVITTSBURG

The Dress to Succeed ministry, at St. John Episcopal Church on Wick Avenue in Youngstown, will cut the ribbon at 11 a.m. Tuesday to reveal its latest expansion at the showroom at Trumbull Correctional Institution, 5701 Burnett Road, Leavittsburg.

The ministry is dedicated to providing donated clothes, shoes and other accessories to help people returning to society from prison, said Elder Rose Carter,

founder and director of the ministry.

Carter; Lola Simmons, executive director of the Home for Good Reentry Resource Referral Center, and Warden Charmaine Bracy will cut the ribbon.

Since the ministry's relocation in August to St. John Episcopal Church, it has dressed 400 people, including 150 men since its expansion at the Ohio State Penitentiary in October and more than 50 men and women at Community Corrections Association.

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Amanda J. Prindle, 33, of 188 Portal Drive, Cortland, and **Shaum P. Holden**, 36, of 205 Greenbrier Drive, Cortland.

Ian J. Arbogast, 23, of 4831 Myrtle Ave. NW, Warren, and **Lauren M. Fauve**, 23, of same.

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NEW COMPLAINTS

Sam Lamancusa v. John J. Rossiter et al, tax foreclosure.

Sam Lamancusa v. Agnes M. Campbell et al, tax foreclosure.

Sam Lamancusa v. Unknown Heirs, tax foreclosure.

Ronald J. Nehlen II et al v. Timothy Allison Jr. et al, foreclosure.

U.S. Bank NA v. Ralph Jones Jr. et al, foreclosure.

M&T Bank v. Michael J. Dunkerley et al, foreclosure.

U.S. Bank NA v. Tammy L. Wells et al, foreclosure.

Ditech Financial LLC v. Jason Bowman Sr. et al, foreclosure.

Sam Lamancusa v. Mary McGuire et al, foreclosure.

Sam Lamancusa v. Thomas Butcher Jr. et al, foreclosure.

Sam Lamancusa v. Jess C. Cox et al, foreclosure.

Sam Lamancusa v. Reca Limited Partnership et al, foreclosure.

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Sam Lamancusa v. Karen S. Harrison et al, foreclosure.

Sam Lamancusa v. Denise Perkins-Morgan, foreclosure.

Sam Lamancusa v. Louis Hill, foreclosure.

US Bank National Assoc. v. Dan Diamond, foreclosure.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. v. Leonard T. McDermott, foreclosure.

Shelly Co. v. DCC Construction Inc., foreclosure.

BIRTHS

ST. ELIZABETH BOARDMAN HOSPITAL

Tiffany Gilmore, Youngstown, boy, June 24.

Moeisha Wright and Oshai Craft, Youngstown, boy, June 24.

Ailis Murphy and Ryan Davies, Youngstown, boy, June 24.

Hannah Chilcot, boy, Niles, June 24.

Jessica and Daniel Jamison, Warren, boy, June 24.

ST. JOSEPH WARREN HOSPITAL

Xyana Williams and Dantai Morris, Warren, girl, June 24.

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foreclosure. Lakeview Loan Servicing LLC v. Desiree Sanders, foreclosure.

Cab East LLC v. Rody Zeck, other civil.

Capital One Bank USA NA v. Marietta L. Reed, other civil.

Capital One Bank USA NA v. Anthony Norman, other civil.

Capital One Bank USA NA v. Barisa S. Carter, other civil.

Lorenzo Brown v. Kathleen L. Roscoe, other civil.

LVNV Funding LLC v. Melissa Gearin, other civil.

LVNV Funding LLC v. Michael Wildman, other civil.

LVNV Funding LLC v. Margurete Platenak, other civil.

Joyce Alexander v. Paul A. Rich et al, other civil.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. v. Aames Funding Corp. et al, other civil.

Dominic Leonelli v. Colton W. Hill et al, other civil.

In the Matter of the Disposition of Evidence and v. Howland Township Police Department, other civil.

Dennis Zindi v. Daniel T. Wargo et al, other civil.

Amur Equipment Financing Inc. v. Miencorp Inc. et al, other civil.

Discover Bank v. Shawn E. Smith, other civil.

William Gregory et al v. Uthalee Hicks et al, other civil.

Kent State University v. Corey J. Hull, other civil.

Discover Bank v. Connie Wiles, other civil.

Rodney L. Miller v. Trumbull County Clerk of Courts, other civil.

Vista Window Co. LLC v. Dale Cronkrite Jr., other civil.

Nakya D. Parker v. Ronald D. Wilcox, other civil.

Waldon Management Corp. v. Darrell E. Corbin, other civil.

Jacqueline Johnson v. Marucci & Gaffney Excavating Co., other civil.

Seven Seventeen Credit Union Inc. v. Richard A. Nichols, other civil.

Louise Shultz v. Lisa P. Moffett et al, other torts.

Cotex E. Boston v. Callos Resource LLC, workers' compensation.

Turner May & Shepherd v. Eileen Hahn, money.

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Richard A. Higgins v. Hae Jung Higgins. Raul Rodriguez v. Shellie R. Rodriguez.

Donald Cribley v. Christina Cribley. Dale A. Gotshell v. Andrea L. Gotshell.

Barbara Burcham v. Neill Burcham. Karen S. McClung v. Floyd W. McClung Jr.

Jessica M. McDonald-Banda v. Joseph M. Banda. Terry Barnes v. Judy Barnes.

Sarah M. Malone v. Timothy J. Malone II. Ramona Hileman v. Michael W. Hileman. Sharon Coxson v. Jeffrey L. Coxson.

Celebrate Poland set to kick off 11th year

Staff report

POLAND

For the 11th-consecutive year, a weekend of fun will celebrate Independence Day and the Poland community.

Celebrate Poland kicks off at 5:30 p.m. Friday with the annual Strawberry Festival at Poland Presbyterian Church, and closes Saturday night with a fireworks display.

"Celebrate Poland is one of the best things about living in Poland," said Cindy Best, event committee president. "It's that one summer event where people of all ages can meet, reconnect, have fun and make friends. We have a strong sense of community here."

Other Celebrate Poland traditions will continue, including an arts and crafts show, pie-baking contest, parade, the Poland Idol singing contest, the "Chalk the Walks" sidewalk art contest, walking tours, a book sale at the Poland branch of the Public Library of Youngstown & Mahoning County, food vendors, live music and more.

New this year are a reptile show, \$2 pony rides and family games.

Saturday's festivities start at different times, with Chalk the Walks registration beginning at 8 a.m., Poland Idol registration at 10:30 a.m. and show at noon, pony rides from 11

IF YOU GO

◆ **What:** 11th annual Celebrate Poland

◆ **When:** Friday and Saturday

◆ **Where:** Most events take place near village hall, 308 S. Main St.

SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

◆ **5:30 p.m. Friday:** Strawberry Festival at Poland Presbyterian Church.

◆ **7 p.m. Friday:** Firemen's Parade.

**Ohio killer: Block
2nd execution try**

COLUMBUS

A convicted Ohio killer who survived a botched execution attempt in 2009 is asking a federal judge to prevent a second trip to the state's death chamber. Romell Broom was sentenced to die for the 1984 rape and murder of 14-year-old Tryna Middleton in Cleveland. The state stopped Broom's execution after two hours when executioners couldn't find a usable vein after 18 needle sticks. The 61-year-old Broom is only the second U.S. inmate to survive an execution after the process began. A new execution date has been set for June 17, 2020.

Broom's attorneys asked in a filing last week that Broom be removed from death row, arguing a second execution attempt is cruel and unusual punishment and a double-jeopardy violation.

**Man catches teen
falling from park ride**

NEW YORK

Matthew Howard Sr. was leaving a New York amusement park Saturday evening with his family when he heard someone screaming for help. He looked up to see a young girl dangling about 25 feet off the ground from a slow-moving gondola ride. Her little brother sat next to her in the green two-person pod, crying hysterically, saying he couldn't hold on. Howard, 47, and his 21-year-old daughter, Lee-ann Winchell, positioned themselves under the girl as the ride stopped and security came running. The girl lost her grip and fell down where Howard and Winchell, arms outstretched, waited with other good Samaritans. The 14-year-old girl from Greenwood, Del., was taken to Albany Medical Center in stable condition with no serious injuries, the Warren County Sheriff's Office said.

**9 dead, 28 missing
after tourist boat sinks**

GUATAPE, COLOMBIA

Nine people were dead and 28 missing after a tourist ferry packed with around 170 passengers for the holiday weekend capsized Sunday on a reservoir near the Colombian city of Medellin, officials said. A major rescue effort involving Colombia's air force and firefighters from nearby cities was looking for survivors at the Guatape reservoir where the four-story El Almirante boat sank. As it went down, a flotilla of recreational boats and jet skis rushed to the scene to pull people from the vessel and deliver them safely to the shore, avoiding an even deadlier tragedy.

Landslide in China

MAO COUNTY, CHINA

Rescuers recovered 10 bodies and were searching for 93 missing people Sunday, a day after a massive landslide buried a picturesque mountain village in southwestern China. More than 2,500 rescuers with detection devices and dogs were looking for signs of life amid the rubble of huge boulders that rained down on Xinmo village in Sichuan province Saturday. As of Sunday night, only three people had been rescued.

**UK: All samples from
towers fail safety tests**

LONDON

The list of high-rise apartment towers in Britain that have failed fire safety tests grew to 60, officials said Sunday, revealing the mounting challenge the government faces in the aftermath of London's Grenfell Tower fire tragedy. All of the buildings for which external cladding samples were so far submitted failed combustibility tests, Communities Secretary Sajid Javid said. As of late Sunday, that includes 60 towers from 25 different areas of the country – double the figure given a day earlier. The national testing was ordered after an inferno engulfed Grenfell Tower in west London on June 14. The tower's cladding – panels widely used to insulate buildings and improve their appearance – was believed to have rapidly spread that blaze, which killed at least 79 people.

Associated Press

Pakistan tanker fire kills at least 153

Associated Press

BAHAWALPUR, PAKISTAN

Alerted by an announcement over a mosque's loudspeaker that an overturned tanker truck had sprung a leak, scores of villagers raced to the scene with fuel containers Sunday to gather the oil. Then the wreck exploded, engulfing people in flames as they screamed in terror. At least 153 men, women and children were killed, with dozens more in critical condition, hospital and rescue officials said. "I have never seen anything like it in my life. Victims trapped in the fireball. They were screaming for help," said Abdul Malik, a police officer who was among the first to arrive on the scene of horror in Pakistan's Punjab province.

When the flames subsided, he said, "We saw bodies everywhere. So many were just skeletons. The people who were alive were in really bad shape." About 30 motorcycles that villagers had used to rush to the site of the highway accident lay charred nearby along with cars, witnesses said. Local news channels showed black smoke billowing skyward and army helicopters taking away the injured. A doctor at Bahawalpur's Victoria Hospital in south Punjab said the latest deaths occurred at a hospital in Multan where some of the 50 critically injured were taken, many of them suffering extensive burns. A senior rescue official in the area said the death toll could rise further as dozens are still in critical condition.



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Pakistani rescue workers and hospital staff transport a victim of an oil tanker explosion at a hospital in Multan, Pakistan, on Sunday. An overturned oil tanker burst into flames in Pakistan, killing scores of people who had rushed to the scene of the highway accident to gather leaking fuel, an official said.



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New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio, bottom center, marches during the New York City Pride Parade on Sunday in New York. Across the country, events drew thousands of people. Some attended to support gay pride, and others to protest.

**Gay pride parades sound note
of resistance – and face some**

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Tens of thousands of people waving rainbow flags lined streets for gay pride parades Sunday in coast-to-coast events that took both celebratory and political tones, the latter a reaction to what some see as new threats to gay rights in the Trump era. In San Francisco, revelers wearing rainbow tutus and boas held signs that read "No Ban, No Wall, Welcome Sisters and Brothers" while they danced to music at a rally outside City Hall. Frank Reyes said he and his husband decided to march for the first time in many years because they felt a need to stand up for their rights. The couple joined the "resistance contingent," which led the parade and included representatives from several activist organizations. "We have to be as visible as possible," said Reyes, wearing a silver body suit and gray and purple headpiece decorated with rhinestones. "Things are changing quickly and we have to take a stand and be noticed,"

Reyes' husband, Paul Brady, added. "We want to let everybody know that we love each other, that we pay taxes and that we're Americans, too." Activists have been galvanized by the Trump administration's rollback of federal guidance advising school districts to let transgender students use the bathrooms and locker rooms of their choice. The Republican president also broke from Democratic predecessor Barack Obama's practice of issuing a proclamation in honor of Pride Month. At the jam-packed New York City parade, a few attendees wore "Make America Gay Again" hats, while one group walking silently in the parade wore "Black Lives Matter" shirts as they held up signs with a fist and with a rainbow background, a symbol for gay pride. Still others protested potential cuts to health care benefits, declaring that "Healthcare is an LGBT issue." Elected officials also made a stand, among them New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who said his state would

continue to lead on equality. Cuomo, a Democrat, on Sunday formally appointed Paul G. Feinman to the New York Court of Appeals, the state's highest court. Feinman is the first openly gay judge to hold the position. But the pride celebrations also faced some resistance from within the LGBT community itself. Some activists feel the events center on gay white men and are unconcerned with issues including economic inequality and policing. The divide disrupted some other pride events this month. The No Justice No Pride group blocked the Washington parade's route, and four protesters were arrested at the parade in Columbus, Ohio. Meanwhile, Turkish police stopped activists for lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans and intersex rights from gathering in large numbers for an LGBT pride event in Istanbul on Sunday, but smaller groups made impromptu press statements defying a ban imposed by the governor.

**Air-bag maker Takata
files for bankruptcy**

Associated Press

Japanese air-bag maker Takata Corp. has filed for bankruptcy protection in Tokyo and the U.S., overwhelmed by lawsuits and recall costs related to its production of faulty air-bag inflators linked to the death of at least 16 people. The company announced the expected action late Sunday. Takata confirmed that most of its assets will be bought by rival Key Safety Systems, based in suburban Detroit. Key will pay about \$1.6 billion, according to an announcement by the two companies. Takata's defective inflators can explode with too much force when they fill up an air bag, spewing out shrapnel. Besides the fatalities, they're also responsible for at least 180 injuries, and touched off the largest automotive recall in U.S. history. So far,

100 million inflators have been recalled worldwide including 69 million in the U.S., affecting 42 million vehicles. Under the agreement with Key, Takata's manufacturing of inflators will be kept separate in order to keep manufacturing inflators used as replacement parts in recalls. The recalls, which are being handled by 19 affected automakers, will continue. Key also said it won't cut any Takata jobs or close any of Takata's facilities. At the end of April, only 22 percent of the 69 million recalled inflators in the U.S. had been replaced under the recalls, leaving almost 54 million on the roads, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration website. This means more inflators will likely explode and more people will be injured, lawyers say.

**DeWine officially
makes governor bid**

Associated Press

CEDARVILLE, OHIO

In the era before President Donald Trump, Republican Mike DeWine's status as an easy favorite to win Ohio's governor's race would have been assured. The 70-year-old attorney general, who announced his long-anticipated bid Sunday, is one of the state's most familiar and high-profile public figures, a former U.S. senator and lieutenant governor with a big wholesome-looking family, an extensive political network and \$2.5 million already in the bank. It remains to be seen how DeWine's traditional political profile will play in a national political climate upended by President Donald Trump. DeWine's two announced Republican challengers are employing some of Trump's populist campaign tactics.

U.S. Rep. Jim Renacci is pushing himself as a political outsider businessman and hiring up former staffers from Trump's successful presidential campaign. Secretary of State Jon Husted, despite his record of bipartisan compromise, launched his campaign with ads that capitalized on divisive remarks that came back to haunt high-profile Democrats, including saying his family "would firmly fit in Hillary Clinton's 'basket of deplorables.'" "It's a different political world we're looking at," said Cedarville University political scientist Mark Caleb Smith, while predicting that DeWine will at least begin the race as the presumed front-runner.



DeWine

**Israel freezes Western
Wall mixed-prayer plan**

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

The Israeli government froze a long-overdue plan Sunday to open a mixed-gender prayer area at Jerusalem's Western Wall, a major policy reversal that infuriated the liberal streams of Judaism that represent most Jews in the United States. Israel had approved the plan in January 2016 to officially recognize the special prayer area at the Western Wall – the holiest site where Jews can pray – a compromise reached after years of negotiations between liberal Israeli and American Jewish groups and the Israeli authorities. It was seen as a significant breakthrough in promoting religious pluralism in Israel, where the ultra-Orthodox authorities govern almost every facet of Jewish life. But the program was never implemented as

powerful ultra-Orthodox members of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's coalition government raised objections to the decision after they had initially endorsed it. Under ultra-Orthodox management, the wall is currently separated between men's and women's prayer sections. Netanyahu, trying to placate both his coalition partners and wealthy American Jewish donors, had promised the new \$9 million plaza for mixed-gender prayer would be established. On Sunday, he ordered top aides to formulate a new plan but said little more. In another controversial decision Sunday, his government promoted a bill to maintain the ultra-Orthodox monopoly over conversions. It set off a cascade of criticism from liberal groups both in Israel and abroad.

**Dakota Access review plans
to re-examine impact on tribe**

Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D.

A federal judge's order for more environmental review of the already-operating Dakota Access oil pipeline has several potential outcomes, all of which could spark even more wrangling in a Washington, D.C., courtroom. The big question is whether the pipeline will be shut down while the case plays out – and if so, for how long. Questions and answers about the case: **WHAT IS THE PIPELINE AGAIN?** The \$3.8 billion pipeline built by Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners moves oil from western North Dakota to a distribution point in Illinois, where it can be shipped to the Gulf Coast and potentially lucrative markets abroad. It began operating June 1 and has the capacity to move half of North Dakota's daily oil production. American Indian tribes in the Dakotas fear environmental and cultural harm – which ETP disputes – and are trying to persuade a federal judge to shut down the line that they've been battling nearly a year. **WHY IS THE COURT CASE STILL UNRESOLVED?** U.S. District Judge James Boasberg on June 14 ruled that the Army Corps of Engineers "largely complied" with environmental law when permitting the pipeline. But



AP FILE PHOTO, MAY 9, 2015

Workers unload pipes in Worthing, S.D., for the Dakota Access oil pipeline that stretches from North Dakota to Illinois. A federal judge's order for more environmental review of the already-operating pipeline has several potential outcomes, all of which could spark even more wrangling in court. he also said they didn't adequately consider how an oil spill under the Missouri River might affect the Standing Rock Sioux tribe's fishing and hunting traditions, or whether it might disproportionately affect the tribal community. Corps and Justice Department officials said they expect to propose a timeframe for the review in mid-July. The Corps has said a full environmental study could take up to two years.

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Our VOICE

Land transfer in biennial budget would benefit Valley

WITH ONLY FIVE DAYS TO go until the dawn of the 2018 fiscal year in Ohio, expect a heaping helping of fussing and fighting among state legislators over the contours of the 2018-19 biennial budget in the week ahead.

The blueprint for spending tax revenues over those two years, which faces a Friday deadline for passage, already has unleashed quite a partisan fury in the Statehouse.

Among other targets of contention, Democrats cry out for additional funding to battle the state's opiate epidemic, oppose plans for deeper cuts in aid to local governments, lambaste what they see as lavish tax breaks for business and lament across-the-board state agency cuts and program eliminations.

State Sen. Joe Schiavoni of Boardman, D-33rd, summarizes Democrat opposition succinctly: "I don't think cutting our way out of the budget deficit is a way to build a stronger Ohio."

He and others concede, however, that given the overwhelming Republican majority in the Ohio General Assembly, it's likely that provisions passed last week in the Ohio Senate's \$65 billion budget plan – similar to most adopted by the Ohio House earlier this month – will remain intact in conference committee between the two chambers and in the final adopted version of the budget.

One provision, however, in the Senate version of the budget that should trigger no partisan rancor hits close to home in the Mahoning Valley. It would breathe new and productive life into the properties of the Youngstown Developmental Center, which officially will close at the end of this fiscal year this weekend.

YDC, many will recall, garnered its fair share of headlines two years ago when the state, in another cost-cutting move, announced its closing. At the time, the center that straddles the border of Mahoning and Trumbull counties in Austintown housed 85 residents with severe and profound developmental disabilities who received extensive daily support, services and treatment from a staff of about 270 there.

YDC AS COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER

A community campaign with broad-based support quickly crystallized to appeal to the state to reverse its decision. Though that campaign ultimately failed, another one to keep the site a center of service and assistance for underserved people once YDC closes shows promising signs of success.

The provision added to the Senate's spending plan would transfer title of the land and properties at YDC from the state to the Mahoning County Mental Health and Recovery Board.

We strongly urge conference committee members to keep the transfer in place so that the potential good works on the 30-acre property can continue.

According to Duane Piccirilli, executive director of the county mental health and recovery board, tentative plans call for the facility to serve multiple purposes for clients from throughout the Valley.

Among them include housing people in later levels of recovery, serving adults with developmental disabilities and autism and providing mental-health services and activities to the elderly. Other ideas include providing space for non-profit and government agencies.

The possibilities are virtually endless, Piccirilli told 21 WFMY-TV, *The Vindicator's* broadcast partner, last week.

"The center, it's beautiful; it would be a great training facility. ... In the evening, we could open it up for dances maybe for adults with disabilities," he explained.

The director also vowed to ensure the facility complements its quiet, rural setting well, which means no detox treatment would take place there. That pledge is encouraging, as it would likely stave off any Not-In-My-Backyard opposition.

If and when the provision is adopted, we urge residents who stand to gain from a centrally located community service agency to provide input on how best to put the facility to use. Piccirilli also said he plans a community meeting to gauge interest and uses for the center.

None of that, however, can happen without state legislators ensuring that the land transfer remains intact in the final budget. Schiavoni calls that provision "the one bright spot" for the Valley in the entire biennial spending plan.

We agree that the land swap clearly warrants full legislative approval in order to preserve a vital community asset and, more importantly, to offer care and compassion to some of the Valley's most vulnerable populations.

SCRIPTURES

Do you not know that you are the temple of God and that the Spirit of God dwells in you? If anyone defiles the temple of God, God will destroy him. For the temple of God is holy, which temple you are.

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Gun control does not work

By JAY AMBROSE
Tribune News Service

Whenever there is a shooting, liberals have an answer that is not an answer, namely the charade of more gun control. Fine, try it, and maybe some voodoo along the way, but it doesn't work very well, there are better alternatives, and what's truly absurd in this debate is the demeaning expression "gun nuts."

What about "gun control nuts?"

What about people who seem to think murders will go down if fewer guns are sold even though a major crime drop starting in the 1990s was accompanied by a huge increase in the number of guns?

What about people apparently not knowing that we have 300 million guns in this country and getting hold of one will continue to be easy short of mass confiscation that will not and should not happen? Criminals, by the way, mostly get their guns from such means as the black market or a family gift, not through store purchases.

What about people who don't get it that President Barack Obama's calls for gun control made him the biggest gun salesman in American history? Gun sales set records in the Obama years largely because of the fear he might make their purchase virtually impossible. Not a single law he wanted would have shrunk gun sales by a fraction as much as his rhetoric increased them.

What about the fact that a British ban on handguns saw killings increase for the next five years until more cops were finally put on the beat?

RUSSIA

What about the fact that back in the days when it had a complete gun ban, Russia had four times as many murders as we had? In that case, does culture have more to do with gun violence than anything, just as culture probably accounts for us having more killings than the Europeans?

The late, great social scientist James Q. Wilson thought so.

What about the fact that so-called assault rifles are not assault weapons and that the real ones are already banned? The military says an assault weapon is one that can be automatic – press the trigger and the gun keeps shooting until you let up. The rifles often called assault weapons because they look like them are semiautomatic – you have to keep pulling the trigger.

By the way, handguns are the first weapon of choice in crimes and mass shootings, and while there are mass shooters who favor the automatic lookalikes, they would still kill without them.

In fact, FBI numbers show knives are used to kill five times more people than all rifles put together and that fists and feet do the deed more than knives.

I myself do not object to more work on ways to keep guns out of the hands of criminals and the insane if Second Amendment limits are observed. Despite arguments to the contrary, the founders did believe gun possession was an individual right, militia or no militia.

It is also the case that the National Rifle Association does not have lobbying heft because it gets big dough from gun manufacturers but because it represents millions of gun owners who happen to vote.

The recent shooting of a congressman should cause consternation, but the best weapon against misuse of guns is cops with guns plus wise strategies and tactics like the kind that have been used in New York City.

To wish for more gun control over that approach is to wish for more blood in the streets.

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Why not regulate hate speech?

By LAURA BETH NIELSEN
Los Angeles Times

As a sociologist and legal scholar, I struggle to explain the boundaries of free speech to undergraduates. Despite the First Amendment – I tell my students – local, state, and federal laws limit all kinds of speech. We regulate advertising, obscenity, slander, libel, and inciting lawless action to name just a few. My students nod along until we get to racist and sexist speech. Some can't grasp why, if we restrict so many forms of speech, we don't also restrict hate speech. Why, for example, did the Supreme Court rule that the trademark office cannot reject "disparaging" applications – like a request from an Oregon band to trademark "the Slants" as in Asian "slant eyes."

BENEFITS AND HARMS

The typical answer is that judges must balance benefits and harms. If judges are asked to compare the harm of restricting speech – a cherished core constitutional value – to the harm of hurt feelings, judges will rightly choose to protect free expression. But perhaps it's nonsense to characterize the nature of the harm as nothing more than an emotional scratch; that's a reflection of the deep inequalities in our society, and one that demonstrates a profound misunderstanding of how hate speech affects its targets.

Legally, we tell members of traditionally disadvantaged groups that they must live with hate speech except under very limited circumstances. The KKK can parade down Main Street. People can't falsely yell fire in a theater but can yell the N-word at a person of color. College women are told that a crowd of frat boys chanting "no means yes and yes means anal"

is something they must tolerate in the name of (someone else's) freedom.

Consider also the protections afforded to soldiers' families in the case of Westboro Baptist anti-gay demonstrations. When the Supreme Court in 2011 upheld that church's right to stage offensive protests at veterans' funerals, Congress passed the Honoring America's Veterans' Act, which prohibits any protests 300 to 500 feet around such funerals. (The statute made no mention of protecting LGBTQ funeral attendees from hate speech, just soldiers' families).

DISPARITY

So soldiers' families, shoppers and workers are protected from troubling speech. People of color, women walking down public streets or just living in their dorm on a college campus are not. The only way to justify this disparity is to argue that commuters asked for money on the way to work experience a tangible harm, while women catcalled and worse on the way to work do not – as if being the target of a request for change is worse than being racially disparaged by a stranger.

In fact, empirical data suggest that frequent verbal harassment can lead to various negative consequences. Racist hate speech has been linked to cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, anxiety, depression and post-traumatic stress disorder, and requires complex coping strategies. Exposure to racial slurs also diminishes academic performance. Women subjected to sexualized speech may develop a phenomenon of "self-objectification," which is associated with eating disorders.

These negative physical and mental health outcomes

– which embody the historical roots of race and gender oppression – mean that hate speech is not "just speech." Hate speech is doing something. It results in tangible harms that are serious in and of themselves and that collectively amount to the harm of subordination. The harm of perpetuating discrimination. The harm of creating inequality.

Instead of characterizing racist and sexist hate speech as "just speech," courts and legislatures need to account for this research and, perhaps, allow the restriction of hate speech as do all of the other economically advanced democracies in the world.

FOUNDING PRINCIPLES

Many readers will find this line of thinking repellent. They will insist that protecting hate speech is consistent with and even central to our founding principles. They will argue that regulating hate speech would amount to a serious break from our tradition. They will trivialize the harms that social science research undeniably associates with being the target of hate speech, and call people seeking recognition of these affronts "snowflakes."

But these free-speech absolutists must at least acknowledge two facts. First, the right to speak already is far from absolute. Second, they are asking disadvantaged members of our society to shoulder a heavy burden with serious consequences. Because we are "free" to be hateful, members of traditionally marginalized groups suffer.

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Rainbow pride flag isn't about race

By DENNIS JANSEN
The Dallas Morning News

The city of Philadelphia's Office of LGBT Affairs recently came out with a new rainbow pride flag that adds black and brown stripes. I am not sure whether this "More Color More Pride" campaign is a cynical publicity stunt or a misguided attempt at inclusion.

Here are the three biggest problems with this redesigned flag:

1. The pride flag isn't about race.

The colors of the original pride flag designed by Gilbert Baker represent the race-neutral themes of "sexuality, life, healing, sun, nature, art, harmony and spirit."

2. Adding colors does not make the flag more inclusive.

The addition of black and brown colors to the pride flag turns an already-inclusive symbol into a divisive one.

The new colors imply: That the original colors are somehow not representative themes for all races.

That whiteness is "the default" way of being and that

minorities need to be especially called out.

That flags without black and brown stripes specifically exclude minorities (or black and brown ones, at least).

At some point, attempts to specifically represent everyone in a group make the group meaningless.

Take the example of "LGBTQA+" – an alphabet soup of initials that includes everyone except homophobic heterosexuals.

A rally for the "everyone-except-heterosexual-homophobes community" is about as compelling as a pride flag that resembles a Sherwin-Williams paint swatch gallery.

3. Virtue signaling is not the same thing as change.

The biggest problem with the two additional colors is that they will not result in meaningful change or inclusion for minorities.

And no, the stripes are not "a starting point" for true change; they are just pointless.

Black and brown stripes on your pride flag do not mean you'll start inviting brown peo-

ple to brunch.

Black and brown stripes on your pride flag are not going to stop minorities from being singled out for dress code violations at the gay bars (or result in the DJ taking requests from minorities).

Black and brown stripes on your pride flag are not going to solve the health crisis that black gay men face.

Black and brown stripes on your pride flag are not going to change the composition of your local LGBT business chamber board.

Black and brown stripes on your pride flag are not going to stop systemic racism and institutionalized violence against minorities.

Without actual outreach efforts and social change, we are just creating another tchotchke to decorate the condo balconies of upper-middle-class white men – and that can't be the point, can it?

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Mike Wardle of North Lima competes in bocce Sunday at the MVR as part of the fundraiser for the Ron Stoops Sr. and Anthony Pelini Memorial Foundation.



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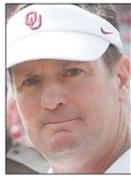
No kidding, Stoops is done

Oklahoma's retired head football coach reunites with his roots

By BRIAN DZENIS
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YOUNGSTOWN

Bob Stoops isn't sure what he's going to do since retiring from coaching football, but maybe some time in his hometown will help. "It's only been a few weeks. I'm still figuring it out," Stoops said Sunday. "Right now, it's fun being back here with family and friends and being in this community." The recently retired Oklahoma football coach



Stoops

was back in his native Youngstown for the Cardinal Mooney Annual Bocce Social, a fund-raiser for the Ron Stoops Jr. and Anthony Pelini Memorial Foundation. Stoops reconnected with family and a couple of his former Big 12 rivals like former Nebraska and current Youngstown State coach Bo

Pelini and former Kansas coach Mark Mangino. Stoops shocked the college football world with his retirement earlier this month, handing the reins over to offensive coordinator Lincoln Reilly. Stoops coached the Sooners for 18 seasons with one national title and 10 Big 12 titles to his name. Stoops insists his exit was not because of any incident or his health. "It was on my terms. I've left the program in great position to move forward," Stoops said. "I had a great run and it was just the right time." Stoops, 56, was two years older than when his father, Ron Sr., died of a heart attack after coaching Cardinal Mooney in a game against Boardman. "Again, there's no issues with me, but you're aware of it and it's something to con-

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NASCAR

Harvick dominates Sonoma course

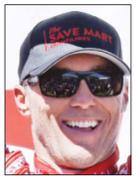
Veteran driver snaps winless streak of 20

Associated Press

SONOMA, CALIF.

Kevin Harvick led a 1-2-3 podium sweep for Ford while proving that veteran experience still counts for something in NASCAR.

Harvick returned to victory lane for the first time this season with a dominating run Sunday on the road course at Sonoma Raceway. The former NASCAR champion came to Sonoma winless in 20 races since Kansas last fall and has been overshadowed in this season of



Harvick

NASCAR's young new superstars.

But at a track where experience and ability can separate the field, it was Harvick

and a bunch of veterans who led the way. It was the first win on the winding wine country road course in 17 tries for the Bakersfield, Calif., driver.

Sonoma was one of just four active tracks where Harvick had never before scored a Cup victory. He did, however, win the K&N Series race at Sonoma on Saturday and it may have given him some inside knowledge.

"It kept me from sitting around and trying to find something to do on Saturday," Harvick said. "I think that was the biggest thing. I'm sitting around and there's guys out here making laps and learning things, and I think that's the most important thing is to never take for granted that you have to try to expand your knowledge and keep an open mind to making things better."

"To finally check this one off the list being so close to home and having raced here so much, this was one that was on the top of the list."

Harvick was on cruise control and conserving fuel in the race that ended under caution after Kasey Kahne had a hard accident on the final lap. Either way, Harvick had a cozy 9-second lead over Stewart-Haas Racing teammate Clint Bowyer before the caution.

Bowyer, now the driver for the entry Tony Stewart used for his final NASCAR victory last year at the track, was second and Brad Keselowski third as Ford cars went 1-2-3.

For Harvick, it was the first victory since Stewart-Haas Racing switched to Ford this season. Harvick had spent 16 years in a Chevrolet.

See NASCAR, B3



The Vindicator

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

2017

Malina Mitchell

Distance runner led Valley in medals from state track

By BRIAN DZENIS
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YOUNGSTOWN

MALINA MITCHELL HAS already carved out a spot in McDonald's illustrious track and cross country history. Heading into her junior year, she already had helped deliver the Blue Devils' first girls cross country state title as a freshman and anchored a championship 4x400 relay team as a sophomore.

She didn't take home any state silverware in her junior year, but still established herself as the area's female athlete of the year.

She led the Mahoning Valley in



See Malina Mitchell's video for this story at <http://bit.ly/2tXqeXp>

medals in track with three. She took fourth in the 1600 and 4x800 relay and sixth in the 3200. The numbers don't quite tell the story of what she did.

In Columbus, she ran the one-mile and then the two-mile in back-to-back races with temperatures in the 80s. For the relay, she was the one senior alongside three fresh-

See MITCHELL, B3

Lynn Bowden

Mr. Football contender also led on the court

By CHARLES GROVE
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YOUNGSTOWN

WHILE THERE'S PLENTY of moments Warren Harding High School football coach Steve Arnold can choose from the Lynn Bowden file, one surpasses the others.

"His junior year at Cleveland Heights stands out," Arnold said. "We took the lead, they fought back and we were up seven in the fourth quarter facing a fourth-and-five on their 30."

"I was discussing what to do with my offensive coordinator and [Lynn] said 'Give me the ball and

I'll get the first down.'"

Bowden not only got the first down but scored a touchdown.

Last fall, the Raiders had a 9-1 regular season and advanced to a regional final, falling to Hudson 24-21 — but Bowden made his presence felt through the playoffs.

In one game, he racked up 201 rushing yards, four touchdowns, threw for another touchdown and returned a punt for a 75-yard score.

Against Chardon, he was even more impressive. Bowden ran for six touchdowns and threw for an-

See BOWDEN, B3

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Twins avenge Tribe sweep

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Ervin Santana and Minnesota made themselves at home in Cleveland. The Twins and Indians have been gracious hosts so far this year.

Santana struck out seven in six innings, Jason Castro drove in three runs and Minnesota swept Cleveland with a 4-0 victory on Sunday.

Santana (10-4) allowed nine hits, but Cleveland's

TWINS INDIANS 4 0

Next: Texas at Cleveland, today, 7:10 p.m.

went 1 for 23 with runners in scoring position and stranded 30 baserunners in the weekend series.

It was one sweet stay on Lake Erie for the Twins, who were swept in a four-game set against the Indians at Target Field last weekend. Minnesota moved a half-

game ahead of Cleveland for the division lead.

"We talked about how we got embarrassed at home," said second baseman Brian Dozier, who hit a game-winning homer in Saturday's 4-2 victory. "So we wanted to stick it to them here. We didn't just want to win the series, we wanted to sweep. We wanted to stomp on their throats."

The Twins hadn't swept a

See INDIANS, B4



Cleveland Indians' Lonnie Chisenhall slides safely into third base in the second inning of Sunday's game against the Minnesota Twins in Cleveland. The Indians lost, 4-0.

INSIDE ON B2

◆ Results from Sunday's race

SPORTS digest

SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

15-20

Source: Associated Press

Indians' record this season at Progressive Field.

Report says Cavs still seeking George

CLEVELAND

While the Cavaliers couldn't pull off a trade for the Indiana Pacers' Paul George on draft night, they are still in pursuit of the four-time All-Star...

According to the ESPN report, discussions leading up to Thursday's draft had Kevin Love going to the Denver Nuggets...

A tweet from Haynes on Sunday evening said one of the scenarios also had the Nuggets' Kenneth Faried coming to Cleveland...

According to the ESPN report, one of the Nuggets' off-season priorities is to upgrade the power forward position...

Love, 28, had his best statistical season in his three with the Cavs, averaging 19 points and 11.1 rebounds...

Haynes' and Stein's report also said the Cavs will be a leading contender to obtain Carmelo Anthony...

IndyCar's Dixon spoils Penske party

ELKHART LAKE, WIS.

Scott Dixon won the IndyCar race at Road America on Sunday to spoil the Team Penske party on the rural road course.

Dixon edged Josef Newgarden by 0.57 seconds to claim his first victory at Road America. It also gave the Chip Ganassi Racing veteran his first win since Watkins Glen in September.

Dixon's 41st career victory moved him within one of tying Michael Andretti for third on the all-time list.

Ganassi has a chance for a weekend sweep. Kyle Larson, the NASCAR points leader, started on the pole at Sonoma in a Ganassi car.

Dixon's No. 9 Honda held off Newgarden and the three other Penske drivers who started up front.

Newgarden's teammate Helio Castroneves, the pole sitter, finished third.

Maury Wills retires from broadcasting

FARGO, N.D.

Former Los Angeles Dodgers great Maury Wills has retired again, this time from broadcasting.

The 84-year-old Wills is stepping out of the Fargo-Moorhead RedHawks' broadcast booth after providing color commentary for the minor league team for 22 years.

Tebow promoted to high Class A team

COLUMBIA, S.C.

Tim Tebow is moving up and heading south — to some very familiar territory.

Tebow has been promoted to the New York Mets' high Class A affiliate in St. Lucie, Florida. The 29-year-old Tebow led the University of Florida to two national championships and won the 2007 Heisman Trophy...

Baseball has not been as easy for the 29-year-old outfielder. He hit just .220 with three homers and 23 RBIs with Class A Columbia — numbers that usually don't lead to a promotion.

"For me, it's not something I have to answer," Tebow said. "There's a lot smarter, wiser people than me that make those decisions. I just try and show up and play hard every day."

General manager Sandy Alderson said Tebow's performance had trended positively the past two or three weeks and the Mets thought it was a good time for his promotion.

Wire report

GOLF

PGA TRAVELERS SUNDAY'S SCORES

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Jordan Spieth, Daniel Berger, and Charley Hoffman.

MISC

BOXING SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Fight Name and Result. Includes fights like Yandel Diaz vs. James Keas and Quinlan vs. Marlin Antunex.

FIGHT SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Date and Event Name. Lists fights for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

MINOR LEAGUES

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Staten Island Yankees and Hudson Valley.

DOUBLE A EASTERN LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Trenton Yankees and Reading Phillies.

SUNDAY'S BOXSCORE

Table with 4 columns: Team, Spikes, Scrappers, Errors. Lists stats for various teams.

NOTICES

BASEBALL

Tod Park in Girard — is where tournaments will be for 8U, 10U and 12U all-star teams from July 5-9. Cost is \$225 per team with a three-game minimum.

BASEBALL

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QUOTABLE

CLINT HURDLE, Pirates manager, on infielder Josh Harrison:

"He creates a wake, a positive wake out there. He's swinging the bat well. He's playing good defense. All the things combined, he's playing really good baseball. He's a fun player to watch."

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TV & RADIO

TODAY

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AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

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AT LOWA SPEEDWAY

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WORLD SERIES FINALS GAME 3

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Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Lists teams like Dodgers and Angels.

LATEST LINE

Table with 4 columns: Team, Odds, Underdog, Favorite. Lists teams like Arizona and Washington.

PRO GOLF

Sunday's results

**PGA TOUR
CROMWELL, CONN.**

Jordan Spieth needed an extra hole, a little bit of luck and an amazing final shot to finish off a wire-to-wire victory in the Travelers Championship. The two-time major champion holed out from 60 feet for birdie from a greenside bunker on the first hole of a playoff with Daniel Berger on Sunday at TPC River Highlands. The 23-year-old Texan joined Tiger Woods as the only PGA Tour players in the era since World War II with 10 victories before the age of 24. Woods won 15 times before he turned 24. "That was one for the ages," said Spieth, also the winner at Pebble Beach in February. Spieth held a one-stroke edge after each of the first three rounds. He closed with an even-par 70 to match Berger — who birdied three of the final six holes for a 67 — at 12-under 268. Berger, the Memphis winner two weeks ago before missing the cut last week at the U.S. Open, just missed a 50-foot putt from off the 18th green left that would have forced a second playoff hole. Charley Hoffman (66) and Danny Lee (67) tied for third, three strokes back.

**LPGA
ROGERS, ARK.**

So Yeon Ryu became the LPGA Tour's first two-time winner this season, taking the Walmart NW Arkansas Championship with a tournament-record 18-under 195 total. Five strokes ahead after a course-record 10-ner 61 on Saturday, the third-ranked Ryu closed with a 69 for a two-shot victory over fellow South Korean player Amy Yang and Thailand's Moriya Jutanugarn. Ryu has five LPGA Tour victories, also winning the major ANA Inspiration in April in a playoff with Lexi Thompson. Ryu won at Pinnacle Country Club four years after losing a playoff to Inbee Park in event. Yang finished with a 64, and Jutanugarn had a 66. Local favorite Stacy Lewis (69) and Michelle Wie (64) tied for fourth at 13 under. Defending champion Lydia Ko set the previous tournament best of 17 under last year. The second-ranked New Zealander shot a 68 on Sunday to tie for 25th at 8 under.

**CHAMPIONS TOUR
MADISON, WIS.**

Fred Couples rallied to win the American Family Insurance Open for his second PGA Tour Champions title of the year and 13th overall. The 57-year-old Couples shot a 6-under 66 in cool and windy conditions at University Ridge for a two-shot victory over Scott Verplank. Couples birdied six of the first 11 holes and finished at 15-under 201. Couples also won the 50-and-over tour's Chubb Classic in February in Florida. The Hall of Famer, long hampered by back problems, won 15 times on the PGA Tour — his lone major coming in the 1992 Masters. Verplank shot a 69. Tournament host Steve Stricker (69) and Joe Durant (67) tied for third at 12 under. Stricker made his first start in his hometown event after turning 50 in February. Paul Broadhurst, two strokes ahead after each of the first two rounds, had a 73 to finish fifth at 11 under.

**WEB.COM TOUR
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.**

Adam Schenk won the Web.com Tour's Lincoln Land Charity Championship with a birdie on the second hole of a playoff with Eric Axley, William Kropp and Kyle Thompson. Schenk made a 25-foot putt on the par-4 18th for his first tour victory after closing with a bogey on the hole in regulation to fall into the playoff. The 25-year-old former Purdue player shot a 1-over 72 to match Axley (66), Kropp (67) and third-round leader Thompson (74) at 14-under 270 at Panther Creek. Schenk earned \$99,000 to jump from 42nd to 11th on the money list with \$156,741.

Associated Press

Malina Mitchell

MCDONALD: GIRLS TRACK



MITCHELL

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man. It was a new dynamic for her.

"It's nice to be a leader for them. Last year on the [4x400] relay, I was the underclassman with two seniors," Mitchell said. "It's been exciting to take on that role with such a hard-working group of girls."

McDonald remains a reigning district champ for six consecutive years thanks to Mitchell's efforts and exits the Inter-Tri County League with seven straight titles. She claimed the school record for the 1600 this year and shares the 4x800 and 4x400 relay records.

This fall in cross country, she recorded her worst finish at the state tournament — 106th — but just like track, that number isn't giving a complete picture.

Mitchell suffered a stress fracture in her foot two weeks before the state tour-

nament. At the time, Blue Devils coach Mike Richards gave Mitchell a "five percent chance" to even participate.

"It was a difficult situation to get thrown into. In the last invitational of the season, I ran really well. It was [mid-18 minutes] and that was a great time for me," Mitchell said. "The following week, I get a stress fracture in my foot and I wasn't planning on running at first."

To give an idea about how serious such an injury is, Western Reserve senior Ashley Rowley — a longtime rival of Mitchell's — was unable to make it to state this spring because of a stress fracture.

McDonald continued through district and regional competition without her. Despite wearing a protective boot through that stretch leading up to state, she decided to go for it.

"Even though I wasn't able to run anywhere close to what I could originally, I was

still able to help my team and still affected how they placed at state," Mitchell said. "It was definitely hard. I'm a pretty competitive person and not being near the front was pretty hard to get over, but it motivated me so much for track season. I thought about it through the winter."

Mitchell's place was fourth on her team, helping the Blue Devils take fifth in the team competition.

She's received some overtures from Division I colleges to continue her running career. She's undecided but knows what to look for as she makes her decision.

"I have high standards because of the coaches we have at McDonald. I want to go into a program where I feel comfortable and the coaches have confidence in me," Mitchell said. "They just make it enjoyable and people see the success we have year after year and they want to be a part of that."

Lynn Bowden

WARREN G. HARDING: FOOTBALL



BOWDEN

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other in a 49-31 victory.

Bowden finished second in the voting for Ohio's 2016 Mr. Football Award.

"Lynn obviously has God-given ability but the two qualities that may go unnoticed unless you coach is his tremendous football IQ and

his will to win," Arnold said.

Bowden also stood out on the basketball court. He was named to the Special Mention team in Division I by the Ohio Associated Press. The senior led a team that was missing Derek Culver to a district final, falling in overtime to Uniontown Lake, 59-56.

"He's a leader. No doubt about it," Arnold said. "It

didn't matter what sport it was."

Bowden signed on with the University of Kentucky for football. He chose the Wildcats after receiving offers from Indiana, Cincinnati, Marshall, Michigan, Michigan State, Nebraska, Penn State, Rutgers, Tennessee, Toledo, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

BASEBALL

Tri-T Pony to welcome Japanese

By GREG GULAS
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BOARDMAN

For the past 32 years, PONY Baseball has hosted its Japanese counterparts in an annual "Friendship Series," a week-long schedule of games featuring their Asia Pacific Zone all-stars as they go up against elite American all-star squads.

Since 2005, the Japanese players have arrived in California to play teams from the Golden State then have flown cross country where they would play teams from Pittsburgh, as well as all-star squads from North Allegheny, Mars, Cranberry and Butler in Western Pennsylvania.

On Aug. 11 at the Fields of Dreams, Tri-T Baseball League will host this year's Japanese all-star aggregation, a first for the local league and an opportunity their leaders felt was too good to pass up.

"We were so pleased that we were asked to participate in this event," said Bob Richards, a PONY region director for the past 16 years. "This is a tremendous opportunity for the kids who try out and are ultimately selected to represent our league."

"At the same time, it's an outstanding opportunity for the Japanese teams to visit not only our country, but our fine community," Roberts said. "When I approached league president Jim DeChellis and it was presented to our board, they loved the idea and it was a resounding yes from everyone."

Planning began in February with each all-star team set to play doubleheaders simultaneously beginning at 11 a.m.

Pre-game ceremonies will include gift exchanges between the teams with proclamations from township, county and state officials.

PONY field director John



Evans has been responsible for not only coordinating the efforts to bring Japanese all-star teams to America, but has also coordinated efforts to take American all-star teams abroad.

He notes that the games will be played under PONY's international rules.

"This is international play and we'll treat the games as such, meaning that if a game is tied we'll play an extra inning," Evans said. "However, if the game is still tied after that extra session then the game remains tied."

"Evans said they make it more than just a baseball experience."

"We know what happens between the lines, it's what happens outside the lines that is most important during their stay," he said. "The camaraderie keeps things going so my advice is to go to the park and make plenty of noise because the Japanese are used to playing in front of noisy crowds."

"Arguably the most touching time is when the players have to say goodbye to one another as they've created a bond with host families during their three-day stay."

John Pelles, manager of Poland's Land-O-Frost squad, will be assisted by former Class AA league pitcher Dan Shannon as they lead the 14 year-old all-stars.

Chad Miller, president of Boardman Community Baseball is set to manage the 13 year-old all-star unit with help from coaches within the league rounding out his staff.

NASCAR

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It was Ford's seventh victory of the season. Ford won eight Cup races last season, and seven came exclusively from Team Penske drivers. This year, the manufacturer has wins from Penske, Roush-Fenway Racing, The Wood Brothers and SHR.

"I had mixed emotions about how the year was going to go just because of the fact that we had a lot on our plate to switch over," Harvick said. "It's just a big undertaking, and one day I think when we get done with this year, I think everybody will actually learn all the details of all the things that it took to get to this particular point. It's

a huge undertaking, and I think it says a lot about our people at Stewart-Haas Racing."

Martin Truex Jr. led 25 laps but suffered an engine failure and finished 37th. Truex won the first stage of the race, his series-leading 11th stage victory. Jimmie Johnson won the second stage, his first stage victory of the season, but finished 13th overall.

Kyle Larson and Jamie McMurray started on the pole for Chip Ganassi Racing and hoped to give the owner a sweep of Sunday after Scott Dixon won the IndyCar race at Road America in Wisconsin. But Larson, the points leader, was never a factor and finished 26th. McMurray was 10th.

BOCCE

Continued from B1

sider," Stoops said.

The social at MVR was where Stoops did his first interviews since leaving the Sooners. One of the outlets that spoke with him was Barstool Sports, a national sports outlet that covers sports from a satirical angle. Its personalities go by nicknames instead of using their real names. They had Stoops and Pelini conduct interviews in the back of a rusty Chevy van.

Barstool has something of a rapport with Youngstown and the Penguins coach. One of its interns is Canfield graduate Justin Summer. After Pelini appeared on the Barstool podcast last May, they've been in touch ever since.

"Bo is the best because you never know if you're in

or you're out of his circle of trust. I think we're in, but every now and then he puts you on the hot seat," said Dan "Big Cat" Katz. "It's a good thing when you're on Bo's hot seat. It means he cares and it's a lot of fun."

Some of the subjects Big Cat, PFT and the other Barstool Sports characters covered with Pelini in the time they've come to know each other include whether or not Les Miles eats grass and whether Pelini and his brother Carl could take former NFL coaching brothers Rex and Rob Ryan in either a drinking or wrestling contest. Bo played along.

"They're awesome, they came here to promote the event and they're good guys," Pelini said. "You talk to the younger kids and that's where they get their news and sports. I think they do a great job and I really appreciate them com-

ing out here."

When it was Stoops' turn in the van, the crew tried to see what it would take to get him put the headset back on and he didn't budge. They also asked if a home he recently purchased in Chicago was a sign that he was interested in a possible NFL job. Basically, no amount of money or persuasion will get Stoops back on the sideline.

"Why would I have stepped away from a great program and a great job?" Stoops said. "I would have continued to do what I was doing if I still wanted to coach."

Stoops said he enjoyed his time in the van. His advice to coaches who want the longevity he had: just enjoy it.

"I felt like I haven't worked a day in my life," Stoops said.



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Bocce was the main event at the Cardinal Mooney fundraiser on Sunday at the MVR. Among the Mooney alums participating in the benefit for the Ron Stoops Sr. and Anthony Pelini Memorial Foundation were Bob Stoops, Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and Bo Pelini.

INSIDE THE ROPES WITH ...

Jason Kokrak



Sunday: The Warren JFK graduate shot a 1-over 71 in the

final round of the Travelers Championship. Kokrak finished tied for 26th. His round included two birdies and three bogeys.

Next: The next PGA event is the Quicken Loans National at TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm in Potomac, Md.

Follow Kokrak: Online at www.vindy.com/kokrak.

Associated Press/Staff report

INDIANS

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three-game series in Cleveland since 1991.

"That was a really fun series," Twins manager Paul Molitor said.

"I was confident coming in that we would play well. They played their butts off."

Castro hit a two-run double in the second and an RBI double in the sixth. Eddie Rosario led off the fourth with his 10th homer.

Josh Tomlin (4-9) allowed four runs in 5 1/2 innings for Cleveland, which was coming off a 7-1 road trip.

"It's disappointing," Tomlin said. "We had a chance to kind of take a step forward and spread it out a little bit

and we didn't take advantage of that at all."

Both teams have dominated on the road in the season series.

The Twins have won five of six at Progressive Field while the Indians have won all seven games in Minnesota. Minnesota is 23-9 on the road while Cleveland is 15-20 at home.

"We couldn't keep a line moving," Indians manager Terry Francona said.

"We were certainly able to get our hits, but we never strung anything together."

Cleveland's hit with a runner in scoring position came in the fourth, but didn't produce a run. Dozier knocked down Jackson's one-out grounder behind second base and Lonnie Chisenhall

moved to third.

Santana got Bradley Zimmer to foul out and struck out Yan Gomes. Buddy Boshers worked two scoreless innings and Brandon Kintzler finished the nine-hitter.

"The key is you can't try to do too much," Santana said.

"Just keep making your pitches in good locations. Throw strikes. If they get a hit, good for them. But try to locate everything."

FULL STRENGTH

The Twins used their regular lineup Sunday. Miguel Sano (sinus infection) returned as the designated hitter after missing the first two games of the series. Max Kepler, out Saturday after fouling a ball off his foot, played right field.



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Minnesota Twins' Brian Dozier can't make the catch on a single hit by Cleveland Indians' Lonnie Chisenhall in the second inning of Sunday's game in Cleveland.

AROUND THE HORN

Sunday's other MLB games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rangers 7, Yankees 6

NEW YORK

Adrian Beltre, Shin-Soo Choo and Drew Robinson homered off Michael Pineda, and the Rangers held on for the road win. Robinson's solo shot was his first major league hit and put Texas up 7-0 in the fourth inning. The Rangers improved to 11-5 over their past 16 games.

Blue Jays 8, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Blue Jays closer Roberto Osuna struck out three in a scoreless ninth inning a day after saying he was dealing with anxiety issues. Jose Bautista homered for Toronto and drove in a season-high four runs. Francisco Liriano (4-3) earned his 100th career victory. Jorge Bonifacio homered for the Royals. Scott Alexander (0-2) got the loss.

Astros 8, Mariners 2

SEATTLE

George Springer, Yuli Gurriel and Evan Gattis homered, and the Astros wrapped up another winning road trip. Houston improved to a major league-best 29-9 on the road. It also owns the top record in baseball at 52-25.

Angels 4, Red Sox 2

BOSTON

Parker Bridwell pitched 6 2/3 innings and the Angels scored three runs after their challenge overturned an inning-ending double play in the second.

Orioles 8, Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Joey Rickard hit a tiebreaking double in the ninth inning, sending Baltimore to the road win.

Athletics 5, White Sox 3

CHICAGO

Sonny Gray pitched seven effective innings for Oakland, and Adam Rosales and Matt Joyce hit back-to-back homers in the ninth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers 12, Rockies 6

LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Dodgers found a new way to extend their winning streak to 10 games, scoring five runs on four wild pitches to go along with two more homers from rookie sensation Cody Bellinger. Bellinger now has 24 home runs, helping the Dodgers stretch their longest string since they won 10 straight in August 2013. Colorado lost its season-worst fifth in a row. Rockies reliever Adam Ottavino (1-2) threw four wild pitches in the late innings, all of them scoring at least one run.

Pedro Baez (2-0) pitched a scoreless inning for the win and Kenley Jansen got five outs for his 17th save. Jansen also walked his first batter of the season after striking out 51 in a dominant year.

Diamondbacks 2, Phillies 1

PHOENIX

Daniel Descalso lined a run-scoring single in the 11th inning, and the Diamondbacks extended the best start in franchise history. Paul Goldschmidt, who had a run-scoring single in the fourth inning, singled against Edubray Ramos (0-7) in the 11th and Chris Owings walked after fouling off several pitches. Descalso lined a ball through the right side and Goldschmidt scored just ahead of the throw. Arizona has won 11 of 13 and is 48-28 overall. T.J. McFarland (4-1) worked around a walk in the 11th for the Diamondbacks. Arizona had a runner on in the ninth, but Phillies center fielder Odubel Herrera made a leaping catch on Descalso's drive to the wall to end the inning.

Marlins 4, Cubs 2

MIAMI

The Cubs wasted a fine pitching performance by Mike Montgomery, stranding 11 runners and allowing three unearned runs. Edinson Volquez (4-8) gave up five hits and five walks in five innings, but he stranded eight runners and departed with a 3-2 lead. Miami's Ichiro Suzuki, 43, became the oldest player to start in center field since at least 1900, surpassing Rickey Henderson. Suzuki batted leadoff for the first time this year and went 0 for 4, dropping his average to .200.

Brewers 7, Braves 0

ATLANTA

Travis Shaw became the first player to reach SunTrust Park's right-field roof, belting a long two-run homer for the Brewers. Zach Davies (8-4) pitched seven innings of four-hit ball.

Reds 6, Nationals 2

WASHINGTON

Scotter Gennett homered, and the Reds scored five times in the first inning off Tanner Roark.

Mets 8, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO

Rene Rivera homered twice, Rafael Montero pitched into the sixth inning in a spot start and the Mets finished off the series sweep.

INTERLEAGUE

Tigers 7, Padres 5

SAN DIEGO

Mikie Mahtook drove in three runs, including a tiebreaking two-run single in the ninth inning, and the Tigers snapped an eight-game losing streak.

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TWINS 4, INDIANS 0

Cleveland

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RANGERS 7, YANKEES 6

New York

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Houston

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

ANGELS 4, RED SOX 2

Baltimore

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Molina helps Cards rally past Pirates

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS
Randal Grichuk homered in his return to the majors, Yadier Molina had three hits and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4 on Sunday night.

Grichuk, who was sent to the minors on May 29 after struggling with consistency, had two hits — including his solo homer in the sixth inning — and scored twice.

Molina, who had missed the previous two games after being hit by a foul tip on the knee, had three hits, scored three runs and drove in a run.

The Cardinals, who had lost three straight, scored four runs in the seventh to break open a tie game. Molina's RBI single off Juan Nicasio (1-4) made it 5-4 and rookie Paul DeJong's two-run single gave St. Louis an 8-4 lead.

Trevor Rosenthal (2-3) struck out the only batter he faced in the seventh to earn the win in relief for the Cardinals.

Starter Mike Leake went six innings and allowed four runs — three earned — and six hits in six innings.

St. Louis took a 2-0 lead in the second on Greg Garcia's two-run single, but the Pirates went up 3-2 in the third on Adam Frazier's two-run triple and Josh Harrison's sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh added another run in the fourth on Elias Diaz's sacrifice fly that scored Andrew McCutchen.

The Cardinals tied the game in the sixth on Grichuk's homer off Pirates

starter Chad Kuhl and Jedd Gyorko's pinch-hit ground-rule RBI double. Grichuk's 478-foot homer was the longest by a Cardinals player in the new Busch Stadium and the second-longest in stadium history. Milwaukee's Keon Broxton crushed a 489-foot shot on June 15.

Kuhl gave up four runs and eight hits in five innings. He struck out six and walked one.

ROSTER SHUFFLE

The Cardinals placed OF Dexter Fowler (right heel spur) and LHP Kevin Siegrist (cervical spine sprain) on the disabled list and optioned OF Chad Huffman to Triple-A Memphis before the game. St. Louis recalled Grichuk and RHP Mike Mayers and purchased the contract of 1B Luke Voit from Triple-A.

MAJOR LEAGUE DEBUT

Voit, who grew up in the St. Louis suburb of Wildwood, Missouri, pinch hit for the Cardinals in the seventh inning for his first major league plate appearance. He was hit in the back by a 96 mph fastball from Jhan Marinez.

Voit is from the same high school — Lafayette — as former National League MVP Ryan Howard and former World Series MVP David Freese, who was playing third base for the Pirates on Sunday night, sent Voit a congratulatory note before the game.

UP NEXT

Pirates: After an off day today, RHP Trevor Williams (3-3, 5.09) will make his 10th start of the season on Tuesday night against visiting Tampa Bay.

CARDINALS	8
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Next: Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, Tuesday, 7:05 p.m.



WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR

Scrappers baserunner Clark Scolamiero (27) is unable to steal second base as State College infielder Danny Martin is ready for the catch in Sunday's game at Eastwood Field in Niles.

Nine-run fourth wallops Scrappers

Staff report

NILES
For the first three innings and the final five of Sunday's game at Eastwood Field, Scrappers and State College Spikes pitchers matched each other with shutout innings.

The fourth inning was an entirely different story as the Spikes erupted for nine runs in a 9-0 victory.

Joshua Lopez's three-run homer was the big blow during the Spikes' big inning.

Grant Hockin (0-1) suffered the loss and surrendered seven runs before being relieved by Ping-Hsueh Chen with one out in the fourth inning.

Randy Valladares allowed no runs in the final three innings. Ricardo Bautista and

Lopez singled to open the fourth inning and a sacrifice bunt advanced them.

Hunter Newman's hit scored Bautista. Danny Martin followed with a two-run double.

Mick Fennell contributed a RBI double and was on base with Evan Mendoza when Lopez cranked his two-out homer over the left-field fence.

Oscar Gonzalez, Nolan Jones, Jesse Berardi and Clark Scolamiero had the Scrappers' hits.

Spikes starters Daniel Castano (2-0) struck out nine hitters over eight innings.

The Scrappers were held scoreless for the second time this season, while the Spikes' staff recorded their first shutout of the year. The Scrappers' first home-stand of the season concludes tonight with another game against the Spikes. First pitch is set for 7:05 p.m.

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MSRP: \$41,715

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MSRP: \$55,760

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2017 RAM 2500 LARAMIE MEGA CAB 4X4
Stock #117265 - 6 spd. manual, 6.7L I-6 Cummins turbo diesel, sport appearance group, off-road pkg., snow plow prep group, cold weather group, bright silver.
MSRP: \$66,795

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M.S.R.P. \$61,720
SAVINGS \$6,028
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2017 RAM 2500 TRADESMAN REGULAR CAB 4X4
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

M.S.R.P. \$42,300
SAVINGS \$6,312
YOUR PRICE \$35,988

2017 RAM 3500 LARAMIE MEGA CAB 4X4
#117194 - 6.7L I-6 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, bright silver

M.S.R.P. \$71,605
SAVINGS \$8,094
YOUR PRICE \$63,511

2017 RAM 3500 TRADESMAN CREW CAB 4X4
Stock #117152 - 6.7L I-6 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.

M.S.R.P. \$57,195
SAVINGS \$6,699
YOUR PRICE \$50,496

2017 RAM 3500 TRADESMAN CREW CAB 4X4
#117200 - 6.7L I-6 Cummins turbo diesel, DRW, chrome appearance group, Uconnect 5.0, popular equip. group, HD snow plow prep group, cold weather group, 6-spd. auto., granite crystal.

M.S.R.P. \$57,070
SAVINGS \$6,432
YOUR PRICE \$50,638

2017 RAM 3500 TRADESMAN CREW CAB 4X4
Stock #117168 - 6.7L I-6 Cummins turbo diesel, dual rear wheels, Uconnect radio, popular equip group, shift-on-the-fly, rear back-up camera, protection group, granite crystal

M.S.R.P. \$54,305
SAVINGS \$7,016
YOUR PRICE \$47,289

2017 RAM 1500 BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4
Stock #117463 - Quick order pkg. 26S Big Horn, 5.7L V-8 Hemi MDS VIT 8-spd. auto., trailer tow mirrors & brake group, hid. cloth seats & wheel group, granite crystal.

M.S.R.P. \$49,505
SAVINGS \$8,807
YOUR PRICE \$40,698

2017 RAM 1500 LARAMIE CREW CAB 4X4
Stock #117111 - 5.7L V-8 Hemi MDS VIT, leather-trimmed bucket seats, 8-spd. auto., quick order pkg. 26H Laramie, granite crystal

M.S.R.P. \$50,255
SAVINGS \$9,783
YOUR PRICE \$40,472

2017 RAM 5500 CHASSIS REG CAB 4x4
Stock #117406 - Cummins turbo diesel, auto., max tow pkg., 60" CA, alloy wheels, flame red, much more.

M.S.R.P. \$56,530
SAVINGS \$9,579
YOUR PRICE \$52,051

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#117164 - 3.6L V-6, 6-spd. auto., premium appearance group, interior convenience group, rear hinged doors w/ fixed glass, flame red

M.S.R.P. \$40,600
SAVINGS \$7,253
YOUR PRICE \$33,347

2017 RAM 5500 CHASSIS CREW CAB 4x4
Stock #117359 - 6.7L I-6 Cummins turbo diesel, quick order pkg., 29G SLT, 6-spd. Aisin auto., AS69RC HD, ambulance prep group, rear camera and much more!

M.S.R.P. \$64,995
SAVINGS \$5,411
YOUR PRICE \$59,584

2016 RAM 3500 CHASSIS TRADESMAN REG. CAB 4x4
#16165 - 6.7L Cummins turbo diesel, Aisin AS69RC HD auto., chrome appearance group, quick order pkg. 29A Tradesman, bright white, and much more

M.S.R.P. \$49,760
SAVINGS \$9,594
YOUR PRICE \$40,166

2016 RAM 4500 CHASSIS TRADESMAN/SLT REG. CAB 4x4
#16024 - 6.7L Cummins turbo diesel, Aisin AS69RC HD auto., ambulance prep group, pto prep, quick order pkg. 29A Tradesman, bright white, and much more

M.S.R.P. \$53,155
SAVINGS \$7,871
YOUR PRICE \$45,284

2017 RAM 5500 CHASSIS ST CREW CAB 4x4
#117466 - 6.7L I-6 Cummins turbo diesel, 6 spd. auto., Aisin AS69RC HD, 19.5"x6.0" forged aluminum polished wheels, Uconnect 3 Radio w/5" display, ambulance prep group, max tow pkg., chrome appearance group, flame red

M.S.R.P. \$60,415
SAVINGS \$3,885
YOUR PRICE \$56,530

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THE 5

The top 20 global concert tours, ranked by average box office gross per city. Includes the average ticket price for shows worldwide. The list is based on data provided to the trade publication Pollstar by concert promoters and venue managers.

- 1 Drake:** \$2,015,620; \$91.13.
- 2 Ed Sheeran:** \$1,772,145; \$82.14.
- 3 Red Hot Chili Peppers:** \$1,402,068; \$88.36.
- 4 Bon Jovi:** \$1,389,061; \$87.24.
- 5 Elton John:** \$1,261,977; \$101.44.

BEST BETS ON TV

♦ **"NBA AWARDS" (9 P.M., TNT):** Hoop dreams will come true when Drake hosts the inaugural "NBA Awards." Held in New York City, the event honors the standout performers from the 2016-17 season, including MVP, top defensive player and best rookie.

♦ TV LISTINGS, C3

DVD RELEASES

Movies available Tuesday on DVD and through digital providers include:

- "Power Rangers" (PG-13):** Starring Elizabeth Banks and Bryan Cranston
- "CHiPs" (R):** Starring Dax Shepard and Natalie Zea
- "The Belko Experiment" (R):** Starring Tony Goldwyn and Michael Rooker
- "T2: Trainspotting" (R):** Starring Ewan McGregor and Robert Carlyle
- "Absolutely Anything" (R):** Starring Simon Pegg and Kate Beckinsale
- "The Autopsy of Jane Doe" (R):** Starring Emile Hirsch and Brian Cox
- "Grey Lady" (R):** Starring Eric Dzne and Natalie Zea
- "Money" (R):** Starring Kellan Lutz and Jesse Williams

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Pawlowski's polka party with Gabriel, Sinchak, Mike D

ENON VALLEY, PA.

Valley polka radio host Val Pawlowski will present her 66th birthday party polka dance and barbecue Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. at the SNPJ Recreation Center, featuring John Gabriel and his band, Del Sinchak and his band, and Mike D and his band.

Admission is \$10.

Military bands coming to park

BOARDMAN

Two military band concerts will come to the Maag Outdoor Theatre at Boardman Park.

In celebration of Independence Day, the Air National Guard Band of the Northeast will perform Saturday at 8 p.m., with fireworks to follow around 9:45. The Band of the Northeast represents the Pennsylvania Air National Guard, the United States Air National Guard and the United States Air Force in the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast regions. The concert will be at the Boardman High School Performing Arts Center, 4444 Glenwood Ave., in case of rain.

On July 8, the park will present Family Night featuring a 6:30 p.m. concert by the U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors at Maag. The Jazz Ambassadors, a 19-member ensemble, is the official touring big band of the U.S. Army.

The evening will also include children's bouncers, wagon rides and balloons beginning at 6 p.m. Jock-O the Balloon Man will entertain after the concert, and the film "Miracle" will be screened at dark.

Admission is free and food concessions will be available at both shows. Guests can bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Love is the answer, says Roger Waters

By RANDY LEWIS
Los Angeles Times

The notion of artist as provocateur has sparked considerable heat lately, what with Kathy Griffin's incendiary representation of President Donald Trump and the Public Theater in New York's allusion to Trump in its new production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

The reaction to public, governmental and corporate outcry over such controversial depictions from Roger Waters, long one of rock music's most outspoken voices? Bring it on.

"Every human being," he said, "has a responsibility to throw their hat into the ring and to use as much of the energy as they have to, hopeful-

ly, advance the human race as a race, in ways that promote the general happiness of all, rather than the great wealth of the very few."

That concept is in the spotlight with his latest tour, Us + Them, which tackles the extreme polarization of discourse in this nation and around the world, a situation he still firmly believes can be overcome by one thing.

"Love," Waters said simply, shortly after shooting a video for one of the songs from his new album, "Is This the Life We Really Want?" at the home recording studio of his friend L.A. musician Johnathan Wilson.

"We've done 11 gigs so far, we're just in the beginning of it, but we have succeeded to

this point that at the end of the show there is a palpable feeling of an attachment to love and to these ideas. It's in the room, and you can feel it," he said.

But for anyone remotely familiar with Waters' body of work, as a solo artist and as one of the guiding forces of English art-rock band Pink Floyd, it won't come as a surprise that the path to his climactic invocation of love isn't all rainbows and unicorns.

"There are [usually] a few disgusted people who say, 'How dare you criticize our president,' because there is a whack at Trump in a couple of the songs," he said.

Indeed, Waters takes direct shots not only at Trump, but

more broadly at the rich and powerful.

It's a characteristically grand-scale production, physically, musically and conceptually, bathing listeners in Waters' atmospheric, often foreboding themes.

On the new album, he delves deep into the frustration and despair manifesting around the world in seemingly increasing incidents of violence. Yet he strives to hold on to a shred of hope with the idea that an underlying common thread of humanity will supersede political, social and economic differences that are often at the heart of conflicts.

The new album's opening track, "Deja Vu," is one of four new songs he's folding into

IF YOU GO

- ♦ **What:** Roger Waters Us + Them tour
- ♦ **When:** Sept. 19, PPG Paints Arena, Pittsburgh (ticketmaster.com)
- ♦ **Also:** Sept. 21, Quicken Loans Arena, Cleveland (theqarena.com)

his stage production. That song, he said, was "the catalyst, the one that motivated me to actually go and do it" — "it" being his first solo album in 25 years.

In that song, the self-described agnostic imagines how the world might be different if he were pulling the strings.

The stories behind Prince album and new 4-disc package



Prince performs at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. A remastered "Purple Rain" album is out along with two albums of unreleased music and two concert films from his vault.

AP FILE PHOTO

'Rain' remastered

By JON BREAM
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

The songs from "Purple Rain" are familiar. The stories behind them are not. Prince and the Revolution never really talked about them. Until now.

With the remastered and deluxe versions of the blockbuster 1984 soundtrack "Purple Rain" released last week, the *Star Tribune* spoke to Lisa Coleman, keyboardist for Prince and the Revolution. She talked about the well-known songs, the 11 previously unreleased tunes and a live DVD of a 1985 concert in Syracuse, N.Y., that is included in a four-disc expanded package.

On Prince's involvement with this repackaging, which was reportedly in the works before his death in April 2016.

"It was hard for him to ever look backwards," Coleman said. "I can't imagine him being involved in it. But who knows? He was such a control freak."

Nevertheless, she felt "he'd be proud of it. They [Warner Bros.] made smart choices as far as what bonus tracks to include."

BAND'S INVOLVEMENT IN THE SONGWRITING

Unlike previous Prince albums, "Purple Rain" was "a band thing," said Coleman. Prince would come to rehearsal in a warehouse and the Revolution would flesh out his ideas.

For example, Coleman said "Let's Go Crazy" started as "a typical rock riff. I thought it was kind of silly. The more we played it, the more it developed into a sparkly, tough song. It's sort of Disneyland, but it's talking about life before death. The band added just the right attitude."

EVOLUTION OF THE SONG "PURPLE RAIN"

Prince had the seed of an idea in his mind, Coleman said, but the song was country or folk — and he didn't cotton to either genre. He brought the song to rehearsal anyway.

"When Wendy [Melvoin] played those chords on guitar, it changed his mind about what the song could be. I remember his face: 'How do you do that?' It ignited him and the rest of us. By the end of the day, it was pretty much in shape. Except for the vocals. "He overwrote. He wrote many

more verses. We played three verses at First Avenue [at a concert in August 1983 when the song was first recorded]. He later cut it to two. Lyrically the other verse wasn't in the same heart as the first two."

On Coleman's spoken opening line to "Computer Blue" — "Wendy? Is the water warm enough?"

"Isn't it so silly?" Coleman proffered. "It was Prince. He literally handed me a piece of paper in the studio and said 'Would you say this?' I said, 'When?' 'Right now on the mic,' he said. 'Stop being a wiseguy.' "The words had no meaning in my mind."

ON "WHEN DOVES CRY"

"I didn't think it would connect with people. I thought it was really mature. It was the most grown-up thing he'd done. There's something about the minimalism of it that's sophisticated. Then the lyrical content is universal. He found such a great way of addressing that old issue of us becoming our parents. It was very artful."

ON "DARLING NIKKI"

He recorded this song and "The Beautiful Ones" all by himself, without the Revolution. And then he played "Nikki" for Coleman in his car one night.

"I loved it. I tagged the line [about masturbation] that [people] were going to freak out about. I thought it was funny. He was like, 'Am I going to get away with it?' He blasted it in his car. Blew my head off. So I had to punch him in the arm. He was too good. Musically it was so cocky."

THE NEW SONGS

Starting with "Our Destiny/Roadhouse Garden," which the Revolution is performing on its current tour, they were two different songs at first. Prince sang "Our Destiny," then he had Coleman record it on lead vocals and then Jill Jones do it. Coleman said Prince was caught up about a line about Rita Hayworth that didn't please him.

To Coleman, "Roadhouse Garden" was "such a good time. It reminds me of a sunny day in Minneapolis and things were good. We were in a good mood. Prince was really happy. It felt like a true story."

"ELECTRIC INTERCOURSE"

"That's the kind of songs when little girls love Prince. It's like 'Do Me, Baby' or something like that but a

little more risque. It was successful when we played it live, but in the studio it wasn't quite as dynamic."

"POSSESSED"

"It was one of our favorite things to play live. But it was never on the set list. He'd just call it out. It wasn't like an official song for us. It was just so fun to play. It's funky."

"WE CAN (BLEEP)"

This song grew out of a Los Angeles jam session involving Coleman's brother, David Coleman, playing an oud, a Middle Eastern stringed instrument.

"This was when we were moving onto [the next album] 'Around the World in a Day.' Prince was really taken with David at the time. My brother was very schooled in Arabic and Middle Eastern music. Prince was piqued by someone who knew part of a language he wasn't familiar with.

"David's groove brought out Prince's favorite thing — funky. He thought Middle Eastern music was very sexy. He married a belly dancer after that.

"The words were pretty silly. Prince was telling me to sing like Bette Davis."

"FATHER'S SONG"

"Prince and his dad had a very deep, important relationship. His father was a piano player. Prince really looked up to him. Their relationship needed a lot of healing. After a couple years, he started inviting his dad around more.

"This song was a healing gesture. It was important to Prince to have his father be represented. 'Father's Song' is based on a melody that John Nelson wrote. Prince played piano on the recording.

"He would be pleased to have it included [in this package]. Their relationship got so much better."

ON THE SYRACUSE CONCERT AT THE CARRIER DOME

"I remember Prince being super-excited about that show — that it was being filmed and televised. We did some extra-crazy arrangements of a few things. We sounded huge.

"When I watched it a couple of months ago, I was impressed with the musicianship and what a good band we were. When you're in it, you have no idea. You're too busy experiencing the thing to really know what it is."

'Playing House' gets serious

By NEAL JUSTIN
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

LOS ANGELES

The set of the cable series "Playing House" looks like an Anthropologie catalog come to life with 23 throw pillows in the living room, ceramic owls perched on shelves and chubby pine cones filling a wire basket by the fireplace.

"We wanted it to feel like girl porn," said co-creator Jessica St. Clair, who plays Emma, a sunny-side-up party planner who returns to small-town Connecticut to help bestie Maggie (Lennon Parham) raise an infant daughter.

"Nancy Meyers is someone we always name-check," she said, invoking the writer/director of such female-oriented flicks as "It's Complicated" and "What Women Want." "But we want it even more layered than that, with stuff only girls notice."

However, in the third season, which returned to the USA Network this weekend after an 18-month hiatus, the gal pals are confronted with a crisis that brings clutter to the orderly surroundings. Halfway through the eight-episode run, Emma is diagnosed with breast cancer, a story line that mirrors St. Clair's real-life battle with the disease — and helps transform this previously HGTV-lite sitcom into one of the summer's more ambitious offerings.

"It's intense," said St. Clair, who kept her battle private, even as she returned for shooting during chemotherapy. "But it's something Lennon and I lived through, so we decided to write about it. Our friendship in real life deepened in a way that we're no longer two separate people. Because we only come into the writers room with what we've lived.

"So we thought: Can we do this, and can we make it funny? And I think we did. I'm not going to start sobbing, but I might. This season is truly a love letter to what Lennon has done for me."

The show's dramatic turn was vital in persuading cast member Keegan-Michael Key to return as Emma's on-again, off-again boyfriend, even though the actor is fielding numerous big-screen offers in the wake of his success with the 2012-15 Comedy Central series "Key & Peele."

"I'm getting back to my roots, which is drama and classical work, but some things transpire this season that I didn't want to miss," Key said. He appears on roughly half of the new episodes, all of which are now available on demand.

"The thing about this show is it allows me to go in every direction," he said. "We get to take things super-seriously and we get to be as wacky as we want."



Dear Annie

Her hubby is a hoarder

Dear Annie: My husband loves to read your advice, but when it comes to my giving him advice, it's a different story. We were married in our early 20s and have stayed married for more than 35 years. We don't have good communication skills.

We have a very cute house on a popular street. A lot of people comment on how nicely it's decorated from the outside. Little do they know that my husband is a hoarder.

I have controlled the main rooms in our house, but he has slowly taken over our basement and garage. The stress of all this stuff is starting to make me feel ill. When I bring it up, he just puts me down any way he can think of to stop the conversation about his hoarding.

He is a motivated person with other things but has self-medicated every day of our marriage. He has a normal job but is always so stressed out. He has zero motivation to get rid of all the junk because it's out of control.

He has a controlling personality and temper, so if you get rid of anything, he starts slamming doors, yelling and throwing things. He shows more emotion about getting rid of that junk than he does about most anything else.

This is causing me to be depressed, angry and desperate. He would never get help for this, so what do I do?

BOGGED DOWN

Dear Bugged Down: Living with clutter can be very unhealthy, both mentally and physically. But understanding the psychology of hoarders might help you find some renewed patience with your husband and sanity for yourself. Hoarding is a symptom of obsessive-compulsive disorder, a condition your husband could no more control than any physical disorder. Accept that it's not only beyond your control but also beyond his and you'll feel surprisingly lighter.

Next, reach out to a mental health professional. If your husband refuses to go at first, then go on your own, as this disorder is impacting your life, too (and poses a safety risk). For more resources, visit the International OCD Foundation's page on hoarding disorder at <https://hoarding.iocdf.org>.

Finally, you mentioned that your husband "self-medicates" every day. Assuming that means drinking, I strongly advise you to attend Al-Anon. Find a group in your area at <http://www.al-anon.org>.

Dear Annie: As is the case in many towns, there is a group of senior citizens who meet most days for coffee and a couple of hours of conversation at the local McDonald's. They are fortunate to have a place to meet. Most do not buy anything except for coffee. There are times when they bring in cookies, cake and other baked goods to share with everyone. Because McDonald's sells food, some of us don't feel this is appropriate. Most of them see nothing wrong with this. What are your thoughts?

ANOTHER SENIOR

Dear Another Senior: I think that it's rude to bring in outside food to a dining establishment. But perhaps these folks are part of a community group and have an agreement worked out with the restaurant. As long as they're not being raucous and you're not the McDonald's general manager, why worry about it?

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

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Telephone messages sound live, but aren't

Dear Readers: Today's sound off concerns recorded messages that may lead you to believe you're actually talking to a real person.

Heloise

"Dear Heloise: There seems to be something new going around. It's a recorded message that sounds friendly, and there are pauses in the conversation, but it's recorded. I asked the voice at the other end who she represented, but got no response. I asked her to take me off the list of phone numbers, but the sales pitch continued, and I finally hung up.

"I wish companies would stop calling people with these recordings where we can't ask them questions



Heloise

or they try to sell us things we don't want. Perhaps the ones that I find especially confusing are the ones that tell me I filled out a request for their call when I know I didn't and have no interest in their product. I only hope this method of selling stops soon."

TESS D., Norman, Okla.

Dear Readers: One of the most useful items I've found is dryer sheets! They have multiple uses:

- ◆ Take one used dryer sheet and slip it into a pillow-

case to keep the pillow smelling fresh.

- ◆ Use under a drawer liner to keep "undies" smelling nice.
- ◆ Use in the closet where you store your linens to have sweet-smelling sheets.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I dripped olive oil on my expensive genuine leather couch. Do you have any magic formula to absorb it and get rid of the dark spot? I tried blotting repeatedly, gently sponging with a mild liquid detergent, more blotting, etc., but I am left with the oil stain. Any suggestions?

F.P.B. IN TEXAS

F.P.B., you've already tried blotting and soap and water. When an oil stain first appears on leather, immediately sprinkle baby powder or cornstarch on the spot and let it sit overnight, then brush it off with a microfiber cloth in the direction of the grain. However, since you've had this oil stain awhile, you might try the following:

- Mix together the following ingredients to form a paste:
- 3/8 cup distilled water
- 1/8 cup sea salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder

Do a patch test first on an area that doesn't show, and if it doesn't lift the dye in the leather, then proceed to apply it to the stain. Use a

soft cloth to apply it in dabs (be gentle, and don't scrub). Let the area dry completely. Carefully wipe off with the grain of the leather. This may require more than one or two applications.

Another suggestion is equal parts lemon juice and cream of tartar. Dab on and gently wipe off after a couple of hours. Some of my readers have had success with this formula.

Readers, do you have a suggestion you've used and liked for leather stain removal?

Heloise

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

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WORTH A LOOK

AUCTIONS

◆ **Easter Seals of Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana Counties** will host its 12th annual auction at Margaritaville from 6 to 10 p.m. July 21 at St. Michael Life Center, 252 N. Broad St., Canfield. Barry Dyngles will cater the event, and there will be a Queen of Hearts raffle, live and silent auctions and a basket raffle. Cost is \$30 per person or \$240 per table of eight. Register by visiting www.mtc.easterseals.com, or by calling 330-599-5568.

CRAFT SHOWS

◆ **Salem Kiwanis** will sponsor its 53rd annual antique and craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 15 at Centennial Park, East Pershing Street and Park Avenue, Salem. Admission is free, and this year's show will feature food vendors and music as well as more than 70 auction items and baskets to be raffled. Dealer and vendor spaces are now being accepted at a cost of \$75.00 for a 25- by 25-foot space. Contracts can be printed at clubrunner.ca/salemkwanis. For more information, call 330-332-7748 or 330-332-5145.

DANCES

◆ **Boardman United Methodist Church**, 6809 Market St., is offering dance classes that are open to the public. Lessons begin on July 5 and 26, beginning in August, classes will be offered each Wednesday at 5 p.m. Group classes will be held in the fellowship hall with a professional teacher as the instructor. A one-hour class is \$5 per person. All skill levels are invited, and you do not need a partner to join in the fun. For more information, call 330-398-9773.

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

◆ **Celebrate Poland** annual festival will take place 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The committee is asking for arts and crafts, nonprofit organizations and small businesses to fill in spaces. For information or to sign up, call 330-757-4584.

◆ **Poland Presbyterian Church Strawberry Festival** will take place from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday on the church lawn, 2 Poland Manor. Food items available will include strawberries, ice cream, shortcake, hot dogs, sausage sandwiches, snacks and beverages. Live jazz music and a basket raffle also will be included. For information, call Sue Perry at 330-757-9268.

FUNDRAISERS

◆ **The Chocolate Chik and Expressions of You** will host a golf outing at 10:30 a.m. July 23 at the Mahoning Country Club, 710 E. Liberty St., Girard. Cost is \$75 per person or \$300 for a team of four, which includes green fees, cart, food, drink and 18 holes of golf. Skins are \$5 each, and prizes for closest-to-the-hole will be given. There also will be raffles and gifts for all participants. Proceeds will be donated to Fight Like a Girl Foundation, for children that have one year or less to live. Register before July 9 and sign up to volunteer by calling Fran at 330-240-2892. To register, call Natalie at 330-559-6123. Payable thru Paypal/fmcginter@aol.com or send checks to: Fran Ginter, 306 Clifton Dr. NE, Warren, OH 44484. Sign up to volunteer by calling Fran at 330-240-2892.

◆ **St. Luke Holy Name Society** is planning its ninth annual golf outing for 1 p.m. July 22 at Bedford Trails Golf Course. All proceeds will be used to replace or repair facility equipment. There will be a shotgun start and a four-man scramble. Men and women are welcome. Event sponsors are \$500; gold sponsors, \$360; silver sponsors, \$150; and hole sponsors, \$75. Field prizes, skins and mulligans will be given. For information, call Bob Snyder at 330-720-2808 or John Lenton at 330-518-4328.

◆ **St. Joseph's Church in Austintown**, 4545 New Rd. will host the St. Vincent de Paul's "Christmas in July" event July 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various vendors will display trees, ornaments, lights and other Christmas decor. All proceeds

benefit the St. Vincent de Paul's soup kitchen and food pantry.

◆ **West Side Cats** and All About the Pawz motorcycle run will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 16 at Austintown Park, 6000 Kirk Road. Cost is \$15 per bike, \$5 for a passenger and \$10 bike show entry. Sign up begins at 10, with the first bike out at 11 and bike show from 1 to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit West Side Cats and All About Pawz. For information or to volunteer call Marie at 330-519-5002.

SALES

◆ **Columbiana Meals on Wheels** will host a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Columbiana Floral Co., 735 Springfield Road, Columbiana. There will be children's clothes, household items, miscellaneous items and more. For information, call 330-482-0366.

◆ **Girard City Wide Garage Sale OHIO** will be held July 27 to 29. Anyone interested in having a sale, please contact Girard City Wide Garage Sale OHIO on Facebook to list your address.

◆ **Helping Hands Closet** at Western Reserve United Methodist Church, 4580 Canfield Road, Canfield, has new and gently used clothing for the entire family. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays. June is surprise sale month.

◆ **Kinsmania, Kinsman** is "for sale" with a barbecue at the town park, 8000 Burnett East Road from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 8. Barbecue is eat in or take out. Town-wide yard sales will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free maps available at Market Square where there will be an Amish bake sale. Local businesses also will have sales. For information, call 330-876-3178, or visit MktSqKinsman@gmail.com.

◆ **Legacy Dog Rescue** will have a bake sale and \$100 money cake raffle from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at Family Video, 4385 Kirk Rd., Austintown. Frisky Ferrets, Fuzzies & Feathered Friends Rescue will be attending. The public is welcome to check out their jewelry and learn about therapy bunnies and adoptable bunnies. The rescue is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization seeking to continue to fulfill its mission of saving dogs from local shelters that otherwise would never have a chance at a permanent, loving home.

◆ **Immaculate Heart of Mary Knights of Columbus 3930** invites the public to participate in a community trunk sale July 8, Aug. 12 and Sept. 9 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary parking lot, 4490 Norquest Blvd., Austintown. Included are two parking spots for \$10.00 and vendor setup will be from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. For more information, call Dion at 330-506-9081.

◆ **Ohio Living Home Health and Hospice Senior Center** will host a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 11 to 31 (sale will be closed on weekends). Donations may be made from now until the sale, items large and small (no clothing and no televisions or computer screens please). Donations can be dropped off from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday (the building is next door to Ohio Living Park Vista). If unable to bring donations in please contact the senior center to make arrangements to have it picked up. Items accepted are appliances, baby items, books, collectibles, crafts/supplies, home decor, lamps, frames, toys, furniture, glassware, holiday decor, jewelry, kitchenware, knickknacks, electronics and sporting goods. For questions or to volunteer call 330-744-5071.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Niles Historical Society** will participate in Harry Steven's Hot Dog day in downtown Niles on Sunday. There will be no tours of the Ward Thomas House Museum. The society will have a tent displaying information on Niles history and will be selling historical books and items. Heritage Day

will take place from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 5 at 503 Brown St. There will be artisans, crafters, vendors, children's crafts, food and tours of the Ward Thomas House. There will be no entry fee.

◆ **The Poland Historical Society** will be offering guided walking tours of historic sites in Poland during the week of Celebrate Poland. Tours of historic South Main Street will be offered Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. Meet at Poland Village Hall, 308 S. Main St. Tours of the Old Graveyard next to the Poland Presbyterian Church at 2 Poland Manor will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 6 p.m. The Graveyard Tour is a new tour this year with an emphasis on early residents who died of unnatural causes. A tour of the 1897 church will take place on Friday at 8 p.m.

◆ **Trumbull Art Gallery's** Summerfest's art parade starts at 11:30 a.m. Friday. The parade will begin at the gallery and conclude at the gazebo on Warren's Court House Lawn across the street. The public is invited to the parade and should plan to stay afterward for family-friendly activities. Children's summer program groups are especially invited to march. The Fine Arts Council of Trumbull County's "Noon in the Park" music program and "Chalk on the Walk" will begin at noon. There will be a table of artwork on display by students of TAG's Education Program. Other artists are invited to set up a table of their own work; there is no table fee. Contact the gallery for information at 330-395-4876

◆ **Sutliff Museum** invites the public to a summer open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday to celebrate Independence Day. Lemonade and cookies will be served along with a visit to the museum and a craft for kids of all ages. Story time will be at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. The Sutliff Museum is decorated for the summer months with decorations enhancing the Sutliff family artifacts. This will be the final weekend for "It Takes the Cake: Vintage Wedding Cake Toppers" in the Museum's community display case. The museum is operated by the Warren Library Association and is located in the Warren-Trumbull County Public Library, 444 Mahoning Ave. It is free and fully accessible. For further information, visit www.sutliffmuseum.org, call 330-399-8807, ext. 121, or visit the site on Facebook or Twitter.

◆ **The American Guild of Organists**, Youngstown chapter, brings The Arsenal Duo & Todd Wilson, a silent film double feature, to Stambaugh Auditorium on July 3 during the AGO Regional Convention. Pittsburgh musicians, Nathan Carterette on piano and Edward Alan Moore on organ, have joined forces as The Arsenal Duo, presenting concerts that unite their respective instruments in a unique and spectacular fashion. Wilson is head of the Organ Department at the Cleveland Institute of Music and director of music and worship at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Cleveland. He is the curator of the E.M. Skinner pipe organ at Severance Hall and house organist for the Aeolian organ at the Stan Hywet Hall & Gardens in Akron. An active interest in improvisation has led to his popular improvised accompaniments to classic silent films.

◆ **Great Lakes Regional Convention of the AGO** will present its grand finale concert at Stambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. July 5. It will feature James David Christie, world-renowned organist with the Boston Symphony, along with the Youngstown Scoring Stage Orchestra. This concert will feature Stambaugh Auditorium's fully restored E.M. Skinner Pipe Organ with full orchestra.

◆ **Guilford Lake Civic Association** is sponsoring the 36th annual Guilford Lake July 4th Boat Parade. The parade will start at 2 p.m. July 4 from the public swimming beach on Teegarden Road. The 2017 parade theme is "Your Favorite Sport Team." Call 330-222-1759 for entry and details.

SUMMER CAMP

◆ **The Mahoning Valley Historical Society** is hosting two summer camps at the Tyler Mahoning Valley History Center, 325 W. Federal St. The first Summer Day Camp is July 10 to 14: My Town, Your Town for age 8 to 12. Participants will explore 10,000 years of history in five days with all new field trips, activities, and camper-driven projects. The second camp, July 24 to 28 is designed for Young Historians age 12 to 15. The campers will dive a bit deeper into local history as they learn what it's like to be a real historian. They will complete a special project, a website, a video or an exhibit about a local history topic. Both camps run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The cost is \$100 for MVHS members and \$125 for nonmembers. Pre-registration is required for both camps. Contact 330-743-2589 or education@mahoninghistory.org for more information and to register.

TRIPS

◆ **AARP 4611 East** is planning a trip to Pittsburgh for a luncheon cruise on the Gateway Clipper on July 15 and still has seats remaining. Cost is \$70. There will be free slot play on the river casino. Mail your check or money order payable to AARP 4611 East to Darlene Carter, 4008 Rush Blvd., Boardman, OH 44512 or call Darlene at 330-783-0542, or call Rosalind Garrett at 330-782-9188; there are no refunds. The bus will leave at 9:15 a.m. from the Belmont Avenue Walmart parking lot at the south end by Goldie Road.

◆ **Columbiana Meals on Wheels** is planning a trip to Middlefield on Aug. 5. There will be cheese, chocolates, wine, an Amish wedding dinner feast and more. Cost is \$80 per person with limited seating. For information or reservations, call Columbiana Meals on Wheels at 330-482-0366.

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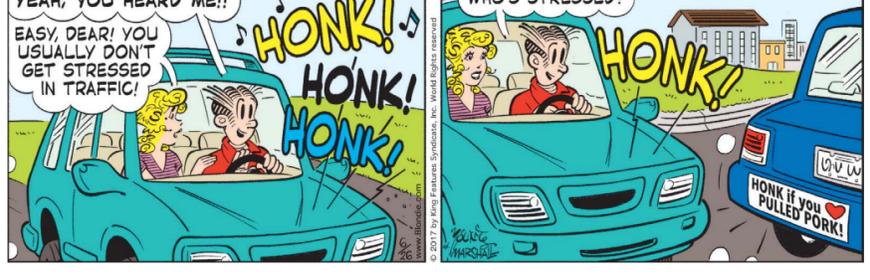
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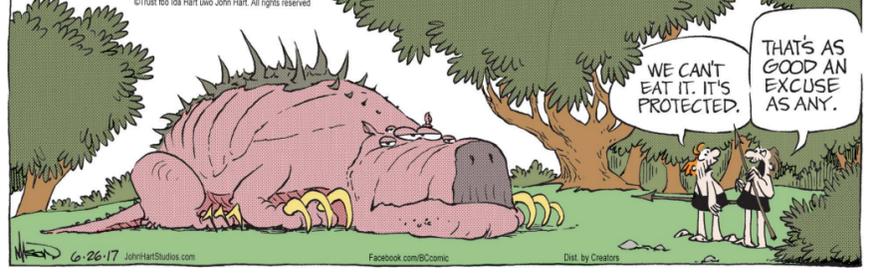
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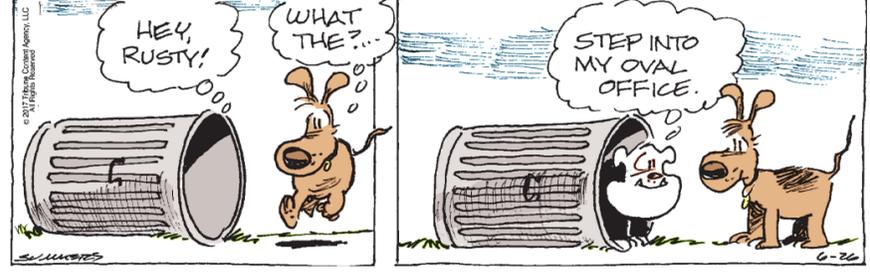
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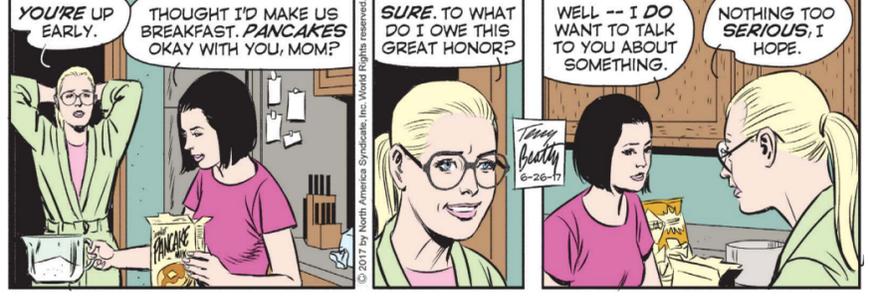
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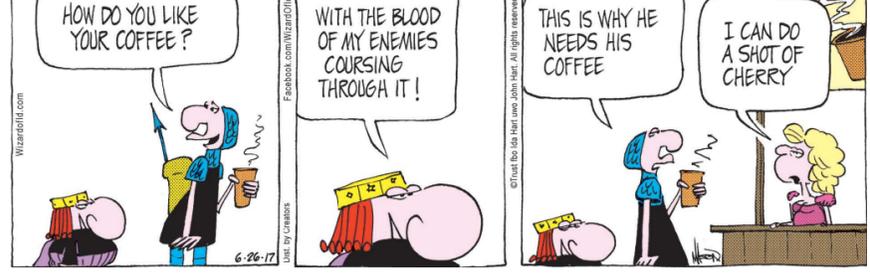
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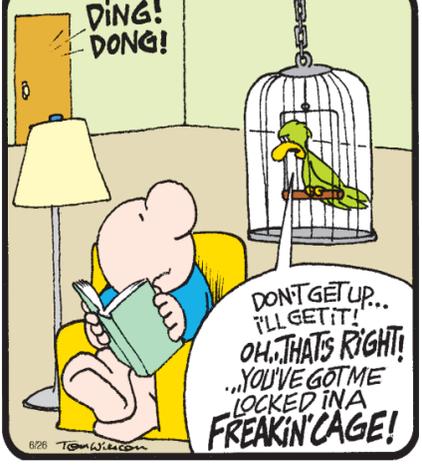
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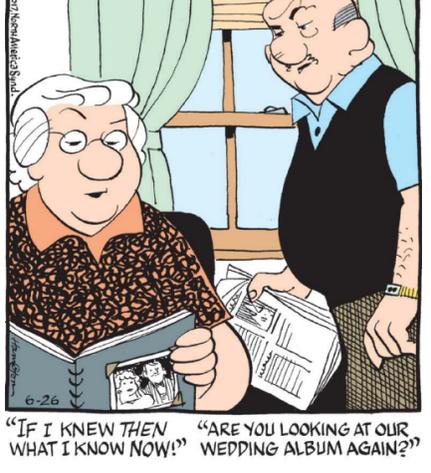
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