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## PUCO eyes Youngstown Thermal's financial problems

By KALEA HALL  
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**YOUNGSTOWN**  
Youngstown Thermal's financial difficulty is now under review by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

"We have just been made aware of the financial troubles for Youngstown Thermal, and that is something we are actively investigating," said Matt Schilling, spokesman for the commission. "At the end of the day, the PUCO is interested that utility customers receive safe and adequate service."

Youngstown Thermal, a steam heat and cooling system provider to several downtown buildings, indicated to the commission

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## 3 women charged after patient dies at nursing home

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**BOARDMAN**  
Three women are charged in connection with a patient death at a township nursing home after a state investigation.

Johanna Hull, 28, of Canfield is charged with tampering with records and patient abuse/gross neglect; Brenda Lamancusa, 40, of Girard is charged with patient abuse/gross neglect; and Beth Bowman, 51, of Wellsville is charged with tampering with records and patient abuse/neglect.

The charges stem from an incident reported June 29, 2015, at Greenbriar Healthcare Center on South Ave-

See CHARGED, A5

## Restored copper statues back atop county courthouse



Ironworker Cliff Nelson prepares the rigging for a crane to lift restored copper statues back to the roof of the Mahoning County Courthouse on Tuesday afternoon. The statues were removed from the roof in October 2010 as part of the courthouse restoration project.

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# Crowning moment

By PETER H. MILLIKEN  
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**YOUNGSTOWN**  
The public got a close-up look at the restored copper statues as they were on display Tuesday morning at the street level in front of the Mahoning County Courthouse.

After the ground-level display, they were hoisted in the afternoon back to their pedestal on the roof of the 106-year-old building, which is undergoing restoration.

During that display, the county commissioners met in the courthouse rotunda. "This is a beautiful building, over 100 years old. The statues on the top of the building are the crown jewel," said county Commissioner Anthony Traficanti. Seeing their return to the courthouse "is a highlight of my career," he told the meeting audience.

The three hollow statues, which were restored after being removed from the courthouse roof in October 2010, are named "Justice" on the left, "Strength and Authority" in the center and "Law" on the right.

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The restored statues were returned Tuesday to their original rooftop pedestal over the main entrance to the 106-year-old courthouse.

## Officials approve sale of former jail to YSU

By PETER H. MILLIKEN  
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**YOUNGSTOWN**  
The Mahoning County commissioners on Tuesday authorized the sale of the county's former minimum security jail to Youngstown State University for \$525,000 for use as a collaborative innovation center.

They also authorized a co-application with YSU for a \$2 million U.S. Economic Development Administration grant for renovation of that building.

The advanced manufacturing lab, which has been in the planning stages for two years, will be known as the Mahoning Valley Innovation and Com-

mercialization Center. "It's an excellent thing for the county. I think it's a way to train our citizens in the trades and to actually bring businesses here that would be able to partner with that. I think the university's doing a lot of good

See JAIL, A5

## WASHINGTON

# Senate GOP puts off vote on health bill, imperils repeal

Associated Press

## WASHINGTON

Senate GOP leaders abruptly shelved their long-sought health care overhaul Tuesday, asserting they can still salvage it but raising new doubts about whether President Donald Trump and the Republicans will ever deliver on their promises to repeal and replace "Obamacare."

Republican leader Mitch McConnell announced a delay for any voting at a closed-door senators' lunch also attended by Vice President Mike Pence. McConnell's tone was matter-of-fact, according to those present, yet his action amounts to a stinging setback for the longtime Senate leader who had developed the legislation largely in secret as Trump hung back in deference.

Now Trump seems likely to push into the discussion more directly, and he immediately invited Senate Republicans to the White House. But the message he delivered to them before reporters were ushered out of the room was not entirely hopeful.

"This will be great if we get it done, and if we don't get it done it's just going to be

See HEALTH, A2



McConnell

## YOUNGSTOWN SCHOOLS

# Mohip nixes 2 resolutions OK'd by board

By AMANDA TONOLI  
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**YOUNGSTOWN**  
Youngstown Board of Education members were outraged Tuesday after district CEO Krish Mohip scrapped two resolutions that would have allowed participation in the Ohio School Boards Association Legal Assistance Fund.

The board unanimously approved the two resolutions seeking \$250 despite the district CEO's denial.

Board member Jackie Adair said she's had enough of "the CEO dictating to us the things he feels he has the authority to do" and suggested getting a legal opinion on Mohip's authority. Mohip was hired by a state-appointed academic distress commission to bring the district out of academic emergency, and he reduced the school board's role to



Mohip

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### ANTHONY SAADEY DIES



Longtime local restaurateur Anthony Saadey, owner of Mr. Anthony's Banquet Center, died Tuesday. He was 69.

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### PERMITS OK'D FOR WELLS

The state has granted permits for two injection wells proposed for land near the Wyngate Manor manufactured-home community off state Route 7 in Brookfield.

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## Groups join forces to throw Youngstown a birthday party

By KALEA HALL  
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**YOUNGSTOWN**  
At just a week and a half old, Virginia Freeze was celebrating 221 years of Youngstown on Tuesday.

She may not have known it, but around her was a celebration with balloons, cake and the birthday song.

Her brothers, Edward, 5, and Isaac, 3, donned party hats, ate cake and blew birthday party

blowouts with their parents, Jim and Grace.

The West Side residents were a part of more than 100 in attendance at Downtown Youngstown Partnership's "Happy Birthday, Youngstown" event at Tyler History Center on Federal Street.

"We love downtown," said Jim Freeze, executive director of Youngstown Area Goodwill Industries. "We try

See BIRTHDAY, A5



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Isaac Freeze, 3, left, and his brother Edward, 5, donned appropriate attire for a party celebrating Youngstown's 221st birthday Tuesday at the Tyler History Center downtown.



## Congratulations, De'Viana Williams!

6th Grader at Rayen Early College

Inspiring Minds Youngstown Summer Student of the Week

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**IM SUMMER GOAL:** To pass the reading and math tests to move on to 6th grade.  
**MOST KNOWN FOR:** Encouraging and teaching a younger student how to do a back flip!  
**I STAND OUT BECAUSE:** "I like to help people learn how to do new things."  
**WHEN I GROW UP, I WANT TO BE:** A Professional Hip Hop Dancer  
**PARENT(S)/GUARDIAN(S):** De'Aria Earvin & Delvin Williams

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## NUMBERS IN THE NEWS

# 132 rooms

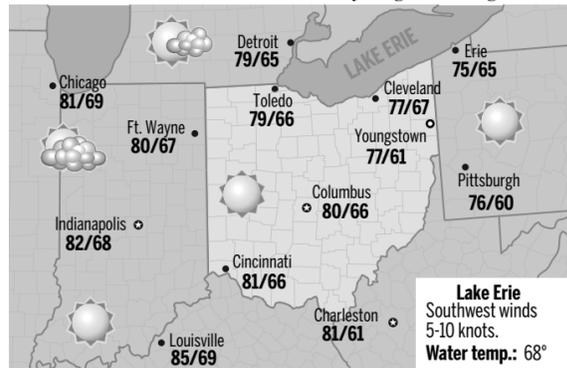
Source: Associated Press

Two weeks into her new life as a full-time Washingtonian, Melania Trump is staying true to her reputation as more homebody than social butterfly. She traded life in an expansive, three-story Trump Tower penthouse for the White House, a 132-room mansion with a bowling alley, outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts, gardens and a lot of spaces that would allow her full privacy both indoors and outdoors.

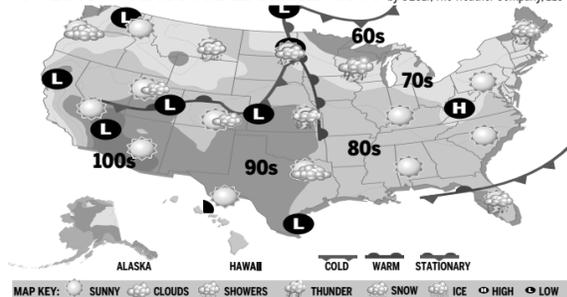
## VALLEY WEATHER

<b>THIS MORNING</b> 54° Mostly sunny.	<b>AFTERNOON</b> 74° Mostly sunny.	<b>OVERNIGHT</b> 68° Partly Cloudy
<b>THURSDAY</b> 82° 68° 50 percent chance of storms.	<b>FRIDAY</b> 82° 68° 60 percent chance of storms.	<b>SATURDAY</b> 80° 64° 60 percent chance of storms.
<b>SUNDAY</b> 80° 63° Partly cloudy.	<b>MONDAY</b> 79° 61° 30 percent chance of storms.	

## REGIONAL FORECAST Today's high and tonight's low



## TODAY'S NATIONAL FORECAST



## KIDS CORNER



**Hayden Hoffman**, Kindergarten  
Stadium Drive Elementary, Boardman

## ALMANAC

For Tuesday, June 27, 2017  
High 68/Norm 80.....Low 51/Norm 58  
Records: High 96/1944.....Low 42/1897  
2016 High 89.....2016 Low 40  
Precipitation 0.09.....Normal 0.13  
Precip. this month 4.07.....Normal 3.49  
Precip. this year 25.37.....Normal 18.28  
Average wind velocity.....7 mph  
High humidity.....96% at 2:51 a.m.

## NATIONAL FORECAST

CITY	Wed	Thu	Fri
Atlanta	87/65/pc	81/71/t	82/70/t
Atlantic City	79/59/s	87/69/pc	89/72/pc
Baltimore	81/63/pc	90/72/pc	92/73/pc
Bismarck	81/55/pc	77/54/t	72/51/pc
Boston	78/62/pc	81/69/sh	91/71/t
Charlotte	84/64/pc	88/73/pc	89/74/t
Chicago	81/69/t	85/67/t	79/64/t
Cincinnati	81/66/pc	85/70/pc	84/69/t
Cleveland	77/67/pc	83/70/t	82/70/t
Columbus, OH	81/65/pc	85/70/t	85/71/t
Dallas	92/76/pc	95/78/pc	95/74/pc
Daytona Beach	87/73/t	87/75/t	88/74/t
Denver	87/57/pc	83/53/pc	78/54/pc
Des Moines	83/67/t	83/65/t	80/61/t
Detroit	79/65/pc	82/67/t	81/67/t
Fairbanks	74/52/pc	78/56/pc	77/56/c
Honolulu	88/75/pc	89/75/pc	88/75/sh
Houston	88/75/t	88/78/t	90/78/t
Indianapolis	82/68/pc	86/70/t	83/68/t
Kansas City	88/72/t	87/70/t	85/66/pc
Las Vegas	106/81/s	105/82/s	107/77/s
Little Rock	90/72/pc	88/74/pc	88/74/t
Los Angeles	69/61/fg	70/61/fg	71/62/pc
Louisville	85/69/pc	89/72/pc	86/71/t
Memphis	89/72/pc	88/73/pc	87/73/t
Miami Beach	89/79/t	88/79/t	88/80/t
Minneapolis	76/62/t	80/62/pc	75/59/t
Myrtle Beach	83/70/s	84/73/pc	85/74/pc
New Orleans	85/74/t	84/74/t	89/75/t
New York	80/66/pc	86/73/pc	88/73/t
Oklahoma City	92/72/pc	92/74/pc	90/70/t
Orlando	92/74/t	89/75/t	89/74/t
Philadelphia	81/65/s	90/72/pc	93/74/t
Phoenix	108/82/s	108/80/s	109/82/s
Pittsburgh	76/60/pc	83/68/t	84/66/t
Raleigh	84/62/s	86/67/pc	89/71/pc
Sacramento	91/58/s	95/59/s	94/62/s
Salt Lake City	91/61/pc	85/61/pc	89/63/s
San Antonio	91/74/pc	94/77/pc	95/77/pc
San Diego	71/61/fg	70/62/pc	70/62/pc
San Francisco	67/54/fg	68/54/fg	70/55/pc
Seattle	71/55/pc	76/57/pc	79/56/pc
St. Louis	88/74/pc	89/73/pc	86/69/t
Tampa	92/76/t	91/76/t	89/77/t
Wash. DC	81/65/pc	90/73/pc	91/74/pc

## WORLD FORECAST

CITY	Wed	Thu	Fri
Athens	94/75/s	99/77/s	106/79/s
Baghdad	120/87/pc	114/84/s	114/85/s
Hong Kong	90/83/pc	89/82/pc	88/82/pc
Jerusalem	88/64/s	87/65/s	89/67/s
London	64/54/r	67/55/r	70/55/r
Mexico City	75/59/t	75/58/t	71/59/r
Moscow	70/49/pc	70/57/pc	81/62/t
Paris	74/57/r	71/57/r	68/57/r
Rio de Janeiro	78/64/s	80/64/s	82/68/s
Rome	94/71/pc	86/69/s	89/68/s
Tokyo	75/70/r	81/73/pc	79/74/r

## PLANETS

PLANET	RISE	SET
Venus	3:20 a.m.	5:22 p.m.
Mars	6:31 a.m.	9:36 p.m.
Jupiter	1:59 p.m.	1:38 a.m.
Saturn	7:44 p.m.	5:09 a.m.

## SKYWATCH

Event	Time
Sunrise	5:52 a.m.
Moonrise	11:03 a.m.
Sunset	8:59 p.m.
Moonset	No Set

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

## AIR QUALITY



## POLLEN FORECAST



# Cyberattack wallops Europe; spreads more slowly in US

Associated Press

A new and highly virulent outbreak of data-scrambling software caused disruption across the world Tuesday. After a similar attack in May, the fresh assault paralyzed some hospitals, government offices and major multinational corporations in a dramatic demonstration of how easily malicious programs can bring daily life to a halt.

Ukraine and other parts of Europe were hit particularly hard by the new strain of ransomware – malicious software that locks up computer files with all-but-unbreakable encryption and then demands a ransom for its release.

As the malware began to spread across the United States, it affected companies such as the drugmaker Merck and Mondelez International, the owner of food brands such as Oreo and Nabisco. But its pace appeared to slow as the day wore on.

The origins of the malware remain unclear. Researchers picking the program apart found evidence its creators had borrowed from leaked National Security Agency code, raising the possibility that the digital havoc had spread using U.S. taxpayer-funded tools.

“The virus is spreading all over Europe and I’m afraid it can harm the whole world,” said Victor Zhora, the chief executive of Infosafe IT in Kiev, where reports of the malicious software first emerged earlier Tuesday.

In Ukraine, victims included top-level government offices, where officials posted photos of darkened computer screens; energy companies; banks; and even cash machines,



Customers queue at a grocery shop in Kiev, Ukraine, on Tuesday.

gas stations and supermarkets.

Multinational companies, including the global law firm DLA Piper and Danish shipping giant A.P. Moller-Maersk were also affected, although the firms didn’t specify the extent of the damage.

Heritage Valley Health System said the attack Tuesday affected its two hospitals west of Pittsburgh as well as satellite operations.

Patients reported on social media that some surgeries had to be rescheduled. A hospital spokeswoman would say only that operational changes had to be made.

Security experts said Tuesday’s global cyberattack shares something in common with last month’s outbreak of ransomware, dubbed WannaCry: Both spread using digital lockpicks originally created by the NSA and later published to the web by a still-mysterious group known as the Shadowbrokers.

Security vendors including Bitdefender and Kaspersky said the NSA exploit, known as EternalBlue, is allowing malware to spread rapidly by itself across internal computer networks at companies and

other large organizations. Microsoft issued a security fix in March, but Chris Wysopal, chief technology officer at the security firm Veracode, warned that would only be effective if 100 percent of computers on a company’s network were patched, saying that if one computer were infected, the malware could use a backup mechanism to spread to patched computers as well.

Bogdan Botezatu, an analyst with Bitdefender, compared such self-spreading software, often called “worms,” to a contagious disease.

“It’s like somebody sneezing into a train full of people,” Botezatu said. “You just have to exist there, and you’re vulnerable.”

Aside from its method of propagation, the malware was different from WannaCry. Botezatu said the new program appeared to be nearly identical to GoldenEye, itself a variant of a known family of hostage-taking programs known as “Petya.”

The motives of those behind the malware remain unknown. Emails sent to an address posted to the bottom of ransom demands went unreturned.

## HEALTH

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something that we’re not going to like, and that’s OK and I understand that very well,” he told the senators.

In the private meeting that followed, said Marco Rubio of Florida, the president spoke of “the costs of failure, what it would mean to not get it done – the view that we would wind up in a situation where the markets will collapse and Republicans will be blamed for it and then potentially have to fight off an effort to expand to single payer at some point.”

The bill has many critics and few outspoken fans

on Capitol Hill. It was short of support heading toward a critical procedural vote today, and prospects for changing that are uncertain. McConnell promised to revisit the legislation after Congress’ July 4 recess.

It hasn’t been easy, as adjustments to placate conservatives, who want the legislation to be more stringent, only push away moderates who think its current limits – on Medicaid for example – are too strong.

In the folksy analysis of John Cornyn of Texas, the Senate GOP vote-counter: “Every time you get one bullfrog in the wheelbarrow, another one jumps out.”

## NEWSMAKERS

### Nielsen’s top programs for week of June 19-25

- NEW YORK  
Prime-time viewership numbers compiled by Nielsen for June 19-25. Listings include the week’s ranking and viewership.
1. “America’s Got Talent” (Tuesday), NBC, 12.74 million.
  2. “World of Dance,” NBC, 7.61 million.
  3. “60 Minutes,” CBS, 7.45 million.
  4. “Little Big Shots,” NBC, 7.43 million.
  5. “Celebrity Family Feud,” ABC, 7.25 million.
  6. “NCIS,” CBS, 6.53 million.
  7. “The Big Bang Theory,” CBS, 6.35 million.
  8. “The Bachelorette,” ABC, 5.91 million.
  9. “American Ninja Warrior,” NBC, 5.85 million.
  10. “Blue Bloods,” CBS, 5.51 million.
  11. “Bull,” CBS, 5.48 million.
  12. “Steve Harvey’s Funderdome,” ABC, 5.47 million.
  13. “NCIS: New Orleans,” CBS, 5.39 million.
  14. “The \$100,000 Pyramid,” ABC, 5.2 million.
  15. “Hawaii Five-0,” CBS, 5.02 million.
  16. “NCIS: Los Angeles,” CBS, 4.9 million.
  17. “20/20,” ABC, 4.75 million.
  18. “Wall,” NBC, 4.474 million.
  19. “Spartan: Team Challenge,” NBC, 4.471 million.
  20. “Mom,” CBS, 4.38 million.

Associated Press

## BIRTHDAYS

Comedian-director **Mel Brooks** is 91. Bassist **Dave Knights** of Procol Harum is 72. Actress **Kathy Bates** is 69. Actress **Mary Stuart Masterson** is 51. Actor **John Cusack** is 51. **Nordwind** of OK Go is 41. Bassist **Mark Stoermer** of The Killers is 40. Country singer and former “American Idol” contestant **Kellie Pickler** is 31.

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**METRO**  
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**Man, 80, is missing**

**CHAMPION**

The Trumbull County 911 center and Ohio Attorney General Missing Persons Unit have issued an endangered missing adult alert for a Champion Township man, 80.

Roger Wade of Eldon Drive is 5 foot 9, 170 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair. He was last seen wearing a navy blue shirt, shorts and a ball cap.

He left his home at 8 p.m. Monday and hasn't returned, the 911 center says. He may be driving a 2008 black Kia Spectra with license plate ELH9591.

Anyone with information is asked to call the county 911 center at 330-675-2730 or attorney general at 1-866-693-9171.

**Closed to fix culvert**

**CHAMPION**

Effective July 5, Bristol Champion Townline Road will be closed from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. due to culvert replacement. The recommended detour is south on Oak Hill Drive, west on state Route 305 and north of Hoffman Norton Road.

**MVSD board to meet**

**MINERAL RIDGE**

The Mahoning Valley Sanitary District will have its regular meeting of the board of directors at 4 p.m. today in the assembly room, 1181 Ohltown-McDonald Road.

**Agenda Thursday**

◆ **Jackson Milton school board**, 6:30 p.m., regular meeting, high school building, 13910 Mahoning Ave.

◆ **Lowellville school board**, 4:45 p.m., special athletic committee, library, 52 Rocket Place.

◆ **Western Reserve Transit Authority board of trustees**, 3 p.m., WRTA board room, 604 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown.

◆ **Boardman school board**, 6:30 p.m., Center Intermediate School, 7410 Market St.

◆ **Girard City Council**, 3 p.m., planning commission, mayor's office, city hall, 100 W. Main St.

◆ **Governing Board of the Mahoning County Educational Service Center**, 5 p.m., MCCTC, 7300 N. Palmyra Road, Canfield.

◆ **Poland school board**, 6 p.m., work session, high school cafeteria, 3199 Dobbins Road.

◆ **Springfield Local School board**, 6:30 p.m., intermediate school, Room 110, 11335 Youngstown Pittsburgh Road, New Middletown.

◆ **Struthers school board**, 9 a.m., special meeting, board of education office, 99 Euclid Ave.

◆ **Trumbull Career and Technical Center**, 6 p.m., high school programs committee, director's office, TCTC, 528 Educational Highway, Warren.

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

**Surplus food/clothing**

◆ **Price Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church**, 920 Dryden Ave., Youngstown, produce and food bags, 9 to 11 a.m. Friday. Proper identification required. Bring containers.

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

# Longtime Boardman restaurateur Anthony Saadey dies

By KALEA HALL  
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Longtime Boardman restaurateur Anthony Saadey, 69, of Canfield, owner of Mr. Anthony's Banquet Center, died Tuesday in St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital. He had been ill for some time.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Wasco Funeral Home. Services are at 3 p.m. Friday in St. Maron Church in Youngstown, where the family will greet friends from noon to 3 p.m.

Saadey was well-liked and respected by his peers in the restaurant business and others in the Mahoning Valley.

"Anthony was a great guy, and I am saddened by his death," said Mark Canzonetta, a chef and co-owner of Aqua Pazzo Restaurant in Boardman.

"A long-standing pillar in the restaurant business, he was always



Saadey

helpful and straightforward and always had a smile on his face. We didn't hang out, but I knew him as a gentleman and a professional," said Canzonetta.

"I loved Anthony like a member of my family," said Anthony Cafaro Sr., former president of Cafaro Co. in Niles, a longtime friend of Saadey's. "He was a very strong, proud and respectful individual. He will be deeply missed," Cafaro said of his friend.

"Mr. Anthony's and its staff are a picture of consistency, a true testa-

ment to the dedication and hard work of Anthony Saadey. It was a success because he operated it," said MVR owner Joe Cassese.

"His death is a loss to the community, and his legacy will live on through the great events they will continue to have at the place he established," Cassese added.

Joe Saadey, Anthony's nephew who owns the Upstairs Restaurant and Saadeys Place in Austintown, explained that Anthony was the

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Summer students blossom while creating garden art

## 'Bunn in Bloom'



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

Children's book illustrator, author and artist Dar James instructs young painters for the "Bunn in Bloom" project. James led a nature-inspired afternoon on Tuesday with Paul C. Bunn Elementary students.

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**YOUNGSTOWN**

Children's book illustrator, author and artist Dar James led a nature-inspired afternoon with Paul C. Bunn Elementary students Tuesday.

Students painted then planted garden artwork around their school garden – adding what they thought the garden needed.

Retired teachers helped spruce up the garden while students created their garden art.

Retired teacher Samie Winick said retirees have been maintaining the garden since 2003.

"We're lucky to have summer school this summer so the kids get to come out and kind of help," she said.

Winick said she is excited to hang a gallery wall of the students' art among the various sections of the garden. It will be titled "Bunn in Bloom."

Winick wasn't the only one excited about showing off students' art.

"I love painting," gushed second-grader Novalee Wood.

James said she's happy to be working with Paul C. Bunn students and have the opportunity to meet with educators.

James isn't the only one happy about the student-artist arrangement.

Paul C. Bunn Principal William

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Larayah Hodges paints a butterfly for the "Bunn in Bloom" project at Paul C. Bunn Elementary. Students painted then planted garden artwork Tuesday around their school garden.

## 3 arrested in drug raid plead not guilty

By JORDYN GRZELEWSKI  
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**BOARDMAN**

Three suspects who were arrested during a drug raid at a Wildwood Drive house last week pleaded not guilty to charges stemming from that operation.

Michael Forgach, 41, Syrena Whitfield, 25, and Dawond Roddy, 31, appeared in Mahoning County Area Court here Tuesday for arraignment on charges of



Forgach



Whitfield



Roddy

permitting drug abuse, possessing drug-abuse instruments and possession of drug paraphernalia. Additionally, Whitfield is charged

with inducing panic in connection with an April 29 incident in which she reportedly suffered a drug overdose at the Wild-

wood house. The charges against the three stem from a search

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# 2 people arraigned in separate Trumbull County murder cases

Staff report

## WARREN

Two people indicted Monday in separate murder cases were arraigned in Trumbull County Common Pleas Court on Tuesday, and both are being held in the county jail in lieu of \$1 million bond.

Austin Burke, 18, of Miller South Road in Bristolville, was indicted on charges of aggravated murder, two counts of aggravated robbery and two counts of being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Burke is accused of killing and robbing Brandon Sample, 22, of Garfield Drive Northeast, who was reported missing by his family June 12. Sample's body was found in a rural area of Bristol Township on June 15.

Burke is also charged with the June 20 armed robbery of the Pizza Joe's restaurant in Cortland. Burke was ar-



Burke

Talley

rested that same day.

In the other murder case, Lynette Talley, 64, of Southern Boulevard is charged in the May 8 death of Amari D. Allen, 3, who suffered a traumatic brain injury after being injured at a home on Clearwater Street Northwest on May 5.

Talley, a friend of Amari's family, was serving as his guardian at the time.

Both Burke and Talley pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Talley's charges are murder, felonious assault and two counts of child endangering.

Police said Talley told them Amari was choking and she grabbed the food out of his mouth, and he fell back and hit the counter and the floor.

Hospital officials said Amari's injuries did not fit with the description Talley gave of how they occurred.

Diane Barber, assistant county prosecutor, asked for a \$1 million bond for Talley. She said the "evidence [against Talley] is strong, including medical evidence, and a failed stipulated polygraph."

That means Talley failed a lie-detector test that is admissible at trial.

The organization Trumbull County Parents of Murdered Children will raise the victim's flag in memory of Amari at 2 p.m. today in front of the Trumbull County Sheriff's office.



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

Second-grader Novalee Wood paints for the "Bunn in Bloom" project. The school garden the kids helped to decorate is largely a result of a partnership with the Men's Garden Club of Youngstown.

## BUNN

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Baun said he enjoys the fact that James is able to get students involved and engaged in something other than their usual book work.

"The kids realize they can use their talents to learn and use their different intelligences and really get to think out of the box," he said.

Winick said unique opportunities like this are possible because of the garden, which is largely a result of a partnership with the Men's Garden Club of Youngstown.

"They've been really, really generous with us."

For information about the summer school program, contact Paul C. Bunn Elementary at 330-744-8963.

To see more of James's work, visit Darsworld.com.

# City man jailed on obstruction charge

Staff report

## YOUNGSTOWN

Reports said an East Lucius Avenue man who called two women to film his interaction with police after he was pulled over about 5:10 p.m. Monday on the South Side was wanted on several warrants from Trumbull County.

Police pulled over a car driven by Aaron Wright Jr., 30, at Homewood and East Indianola avenues for running a stop sign. Reports said when an officer tried to talk to Wright, he refused to give the officer any information and also asked for a supervisor to be called, as Wright said he knew his rights. That officer also smelled marijuana in the car, reports said.

A supervisor arrived who also smelled marijuana and Wright refused to get out of the car while he talked on a cellphone. A few minutes later, two women pulled up and began filming police on their phones and Wright told

officers he called them to record the traffic stop, reports said.

Wright refused repeatedly to get out of the car until he was told he would be physically removed, reports said. Reports said Wright has a suspended license, and when police searched the car because of the marijuana smell, they found a bag of suspected marijuana and a marijuana cigar. A records check also revealed Wright has warrants out of Trumbull County involving engaging in corrupt activity and other charges.

Wright was booked in the Mahoning County jail on the warrants and charges of obstructing official business, driving under suspension, failure to disclose personal information and possession of marijuana.



Wright

## RAID

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of 120 Wildwood Drive on Friday, which marked the third time township police have raided it since March. The search reportedly turned up a slew of drug-related items, including more than 100 syringes and suspected heroin.

In court Tuesday, Forgach, who had previously posted bond, appeared with an attorney. Judge Joseph M. Houser continued Forgach's bond, but warned Forgach that he would be "tempted" to revoke it if Forgach incurred any additional criminal charges.

Forgach was indicted by a Mahoning County grand jury last week on charges of cocaine possession, heroin possession and permitting drug abuse.

Whitfield and Roddy, who remained in the Mahoning County jail, will get court-appointed lawyers. The judge set Whitfield's bond at \$3,500, cash or surety, and Roddy's at \$2,500, cash or surety.

Asked by the judge how she supports herself, Whitfield told him that her child's father has been supporting her since she moved to the area from Oklahoma a few months ago.

The owners of the house on Wildwood, who are Forgach's parents, have started the process to remove Forgach and any other tenants from the property after township officials said they would work with the Mahoning County Prosecutor's office to have the property declared a nuisance.

A letter from Atty. Alden Cheven that was delivered to township officials Monday states that Forgach was served a statutory notice to leave the premises by today. If he does not leave, the next step would be eviction.

The homeowners would like to bring the property into compliance with township regulations and keep it as a rental property, according to their attorney's letter.

Forgach, Whitfield and Roddy are due back in court Aug. 8.

## SAADEY

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kind of person who would do anything for anyone.

"There's a lot of people crying tonight, and certainly we will cherish the memories," said Bruce Zoldan, a close friend of Anthony Saadey's dating back to college. Zoldan, head of Phantom Fireworks of Youngstown, referred to Saadey as a "generous, loving person ... who will certainly leave a legacy in the Valley as a good guy; a gentleman."

Saadey had other restaurant enterprises besides Mr. Enterprise's Banquet Center at 7440 South Ave. in Boardman, which opened in August 1982. They included Anthony's on the River and attempting to revive the closed B&O Restaurant, both downtown. Neither venture was a long-term success, according to *Vindicator* files.

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information because of rumors they've heard.

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Roger and Cristal Young, Hubbard, boy, June 26.

An enthusiastic crowd takes photos as a 2,200-pound cluster of three restored original copper statues with the same structure as the Statue of Liberty is hoisted back to the roof of the Mahoning County Courthouse on Tuesday.



ROBERT K. YOSAY  
THE VINDICATOR

## STATUES

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The statues were displayed on a flatbed trailer in the southbound curb lane of Market Street, which was closed to motor vehicles in front of the courthouse for the occasion.

Their heads, which had to be removed for highway bridge clearance purposes, were bolted back on immediately after their downtown arrival early Tuesday.

The center statue in the 2,200-pound cluster is 12 feet high; and the cluster is 16 feet 10 inches wide and 79 inches deep.

"They did a great job, I think. It says a lot about our tax dollars at work," Doug Martinec, construction superintendent with Murphy Contracting Co. of Youngstown, said of the restoration crew.

Murphy Contracting is the building restoration project's

general contractor.

"They're in very good shape now. I'm intending to give us another 100 years of life. ... Their inside structure has been restored with stainless steel this time," Elizabeth Murphy, an Akron historic architect engaged in the restoration, said of the statues.

"They also will not have to put up with acid rain or any of those kinds of airborne pollutants," because of reduced industrial air pollution, she said.

"These are the same structure as the Statue of Liberty. It's copper sheet metal with a steel frame," she explained.

The statues were restored at the McKay Lodge Fine Arts Conservatory Laboratory Inc. in Oberlin.

The \$70,000 statue restoration included realignment of all bent pieces, re-soldering of all copper joints, application of a chemical patina and installation of a new stain-

less-steel interior armature and anchoring system.

The courthouse restoration project has included replacement of rusted statue pedestal support beams and of the building's roof and 730 pieces of the building's fired-clay masonry, known as terra cotta, around the building's upper perimeter.

The project was delayed by the need to replace unforeseen asbestos roofing discovered in the pedestal.

In January 2017, the commissioners added \$853,529 to the \$6 million restoration project to cover additional work to be performed this year, including brick repairs and replacement of rotted original wooden window frames in two interior window wells.

The building, which opened March 6, 1911, has a granite exterior and a marble interior and was entered in the National Register of Historic Places in 1974.



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Mahoning County Commissioners Carol Rimedio-Righetti and David Ditzler, left, and Anthony Trafficanti, right, recognize Vindicator reporter Peter H. Milliken, who will retire Friday after 36 years with the newspaper.

## JAIL

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things, and it's nice that the county can partner with them on that," said Audrey C. Tillis, executive director of the county commissioners.

"It will enable us to establish an advanced manufacturing technology training center," Mike Hripko, YSU's associate vice president for research, said of the commissioners' action.

"We'll be well-positioned to train next-generation manufacturing workers in skills that manufacturers are looking for, such as 3-D printing, electronics assembly, advanced welding, machining and robotics," he added.

The former minimum security jail at Commerce Street and Fifth Avenue is now used as a staging area for the county sheriff's day-reporting inmate work detail.

The innovation center is envisioned as a place with-

in walking distance of YSU and Eastern Gateway Community College, where high school and college students, entrepreneurs, engineers, machinists and welders will be able to interact.

To cover the high cost of equipment, the project is a partnership of the Mahoning Valley Manufacturers' Coalition, YSU, Eastern Gateway, the Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties and Choffin career and technical centers, Youngstown City Schools and the Youngstown Business Incubator.

The idea for the center, estimated to occupy 60,000 square feet, arose from discussions among manufacturers and educational institution officials concerning training programs.

In March, the county commissioners and Sheriff Jerry Greene discussed a possible land sale for the innovation center with YSU President Jim Tressel and other YSU officials in executive session.

In other action, the com-

missioners agreed to lease 1,532 square feet on the second floor of the county Children Services Building at 222 W. Federal St. to Area Agency on Aging XI for \$13,788 a year for the agency's work under the county's new 1-mill, five-year senior citizen services real-estate tax levy.

The one-year lease, renewable annually for up to five years, begins Saturday.

Services to county residents age 60 and older will begin Monday under the levy, which will generate about \$4.1 million in annual revenue.

Those wishing to be evaluated for services should call 330-505-2300 and ask for the community resources department.

Services being offered include home-delivered meals, recreation, wellness programs and guardianship services.

The commissioners also voted to close New Road in Austintown between South Turner Road and state Route 46 from July 5 to 12 for culvert repairs.

## BIRTHDAY

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to get down here as much as we can."

The partnership, Youngstown CityScape and Mahoning Valley Historical Society joined forces to throw the party for the city on the day John Young came to the area for the first time in 1796.

The party was made to be both fun and informative.

Phil Kidd, associate director of CityScape, and Bill Lawson, executive director of the historical society, each took a group of partygoers out on a walking tour of downtown to show off some of the history and talk about the future of several structures.

The groups were led to Central Square where they learned about the Civil War Soldiers' Memorial in the

center of the square. The memorial was initiated in 1870 by Ohio Gov. David Tod, who was from Youngstown's Brier Hill area. The soldier at the top of the statue is not the one placed there in 1870. In 1951, the original soldier was knocked down by accident and had to be replaced.

Kidd also pointed out the restored copper statues returned to the top of the Mahoning County Courthouse on Tuesday.

The courthouse opened in 1910 at a cost of \$1.9 million - \$50 million in today's dollars.

In the earliest photos of Central Square, the Tod Hotel often is shown. The hotel existed from 1869 to 1969, and in that time became an important piece of Youngstown history. Several presidents stayed at the hotel, and in 1960 President John F. Kennedy gave a campaign speech to thousands

gathered in the square.

"Sadly, we lost the hotel," Kidd said.

Today, the hotel building is International Towers, a federally subsidized housing facility for the elderly and disabled. It's undergoing a \$6.2 million renovation.

Also under renovation is the Stambaugh Building, dating to 1907. The building will reopen in December as a DoubleTree hotel.

"We have a great crowd down here," Youngstown Mayor John A. McNally said at the birthday event. "If they haven't been to downtown Youngstown for a while, they are going to see construction going on. They are going to see downtown restaurants. They are going to see [Youngstown State University] up the hill. For a lot of these folks, they are going to see something a lot cleaner and a lot nicer."

## THERMAL

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that it is facing short-term financial problems.

Carl Avers, chief executive of the company, announced in a news release Monday that the company's assets are on the market.

Tuesday, Avers disputed reports that employees have not been paid. He would not go into detail about the company's financial status.

In a review of recent court filings, *The Vindicator* found in the Northern District Court of Ohio, Eastern Division, a lawsuit from February brought by EDF Energy Services LLC of Houston. EDF claims Youngstown Thermal breached its contract by not paying for natural gas it received from EDF. The company requested monetary damages of more than \$600,000 from

Youngstown Thermal. In May, Judge Benita Y. Pearson ordered Youngstown Thermal to pay \$547,919 to EDF.

In Mahoning County Common Pleas Court, AT&T filed a lawsuit against Youngstown Thermal in March claiming the company caused \$270,433 in damage to its property in April 2015 and did not repair the damage.

Youngstown Thermal's steam-utility service is a district energy network. On the network are about 50 heating customers and four cooling customers in downtown. *The Vindicator*, the city and the Youngstown Business Incubator are some of its customers.

Youngstown Thermal recently lost a major client in Youngstown State University. It nearly lost the city last year, but the city postponed the move to another energy

provider.

Youngstown Mayor John A. McNally spoke with PUCO on Tuesday about Youngstown Thermal.

"We have been generally keeping an eye on Youngstown Thermal," McNally said. "We do have our concerns moving forward, but we are watching. We decided to just let some things play out. I think we are starting to watch things play out."

Barb Ewing, chief executive of the incubator, stressed the importance for the main incubator building to have a viable, cost-effective source for heating and cooling.

"The cost associated with replacing both the heating and air conditioning is exorbitant," Ewing said. "I can't stress how important it is to keep the system viable."

## SCHOOLS

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advisory.

"I was freed a long time ago," she said. "I don't have a dictator. I don't have a 'massa.' I am a free African American elected board member of this Youngstown city school board, and I will not be dictated to by anybody who thinks he has the authority to tell us when we can eat, sleep and jump."

The CEO was not in attendance. He had his denial delivered by Stephen Stohla, the school district's interim superintendent.

"The actions of the board are advisory unless the CEO has delegated specific powers to the board," Stohla read from Mohip's address.

"As to 'operational issues' of the district, as you are aware, he has not done so yet. ... Mr. Mohip is not yet certain that he will allow the school district or its employees to support the board's request to either fund or accept funding

from this organization if the goal is to fight the CEO turnaround plan."

The address also stated if the board's desire to participate in the OSBA Legal Assistance Fund is not for fighting the turnaround, to let him know and he would take it into consideration.

After Stohla delivered the address, the board members expressed discontent. Corrine Sanderson said Mohip is trying to dictate board business, "which he has no right."

"I do not acknowledge, constitutionally, [Mohip's] position, and he does not dictate what the board says or what it does," she said. "If a payment needs to be made, I'll make it."

Michael Murphy, board vice president, agreed.

"Compared to within a year, [Mohip] spent more than a million [dollars], I think \$250 is chump change," he said. "We can afford that every day of the week."

Still, board President Brenda Kimble said each member of the board is now willing to meet for a retreat the CEO offered - as long as all board members participate - and all that she needs is a date.



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## CHARGED

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nue.

Michael McBride, an assistant Mahoning County prosecutor, said the charges relate to the death of a patient at the facility.

"Evidence indicated, and the autopsy showed, that a gentleman ... was mistakenly given the wrong medication. He was given an opiate rather than what he was prescribed to get," said McBride, noting that the victim was about 70 years old. "Ultimately he passed away. The charges are largely over not only the mistake in providing him that medication, but probably even more importantly, the lack of action that was

taken by the staff at Greenbriar."

Those findings come from the Ohio Attorney General Office's health care fraud section, which investigated the matter.

The case is being prosecuted in Mahoning County Area Court here. All of the charges are first-degree misdemeanors, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Court records indicate that Hull is scheduled to appear in court July 25 for a hearing, and Lamancusa is scheduled for a hearing July 27. As of Tuesday, Bowman had not yet been served with the charges against her.

Greenbriar did not respond to a request for comment.

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## Area Deaths

**BANKS**, Rev. Keith Jackie, 71, of Farrell, Pa.; calling hours Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Greater Pentacostal House of Prayer; J.E. Washington Funeral Services Inc. in Farrell.

**BELLOTO**, Mary Therese (Garchar), 85, of Columbiana; no calling hours; Kirila Funeral Home Inc. in Struthers.

**BISH**, Robert D., 76, of Youngstown; Kinnick Funeral Home in Youngstown.

**BRADLEY**, Corey L., 39, of Warren, formerly of Youngstown; calling hours Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Warren Baptist Temple; Staton-Borowski Funeral Home.

**BROZMAN**, Genevieve L., 92, of Youngstown; calling hours Thursday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at Kinnick Funeral Home in Youngstown.

**COOKE**, Robert W., 69, of Youngstown; calling hours Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at J.E. Washington Funeral Services Inc.

**CRAMER**, Judith A. "Judy," 76, of Youngstown; no calling hours; Davidson-Becker Funeral Home in Struthers.

**DEL BENE**, Patsy S., 88, of Youngstown; calling hours Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at Schiavone Funeral Home.

**DOLWICK**, George "Skip" Jr., 66, of Stockton, Calif.; formerly of Youngstown; calling hours Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at St. Christine Church in Youngstown; Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

**DOWNIE**, Evelyn Innes "Evie," 88, of Stevensville, formerly of Youngstown; calling hours Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Davis-Becker Funeral Home in Boardman.

### SARAH LOUISE HOLMES NEELY, 91

AUSTINTOWN - Services will be at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 30, 2017, at the Mt. Calvary Pentecostal Church for Mrs. Sarah Louise Holmes Neely, 91, who transitioned from this life to eternal rest on Friday, June 23, 2017, at her home, surrounded by her loving family.

Mrs. Neely was born May 1, 1926, in Brooksville, Miss., a daughter of Golda and Martha Holmes.

She was a graduate of Brooksville High School in Mississippi, and moved to the Youngstown area in the late 1940s.

She had been married to the late Wardell Neely Sr.

A devoted homemaker, Sarah loved to garden and shared many of her garden vegetables with her church family. She was a faithful member of the Mt. Calvary Pentecostal Church since its locations on Chicago Avenue and through its journey to Oakhill Avenue. She was a praying, committed warrior for Christ. She was a member of the senior choir and worked diligently in the kitchen for the church's vacation Bible study program for many years. She loved to send cards and was committed to the bereavement and birthday card ministry.

She leaves to mourn her passing, but to rejoice in her peace, six daughters, Louise (William) Jacobs, Patricia (Jessie) Palmer, Gloria Neely Tucker, Evelyn Neely Snipes, and Wanda Neely, all of Youngstown; her adopted granddaughter, Gail LeFlore, with whom she made her home; a son, James



Neely of Farrell, Pa.; 15 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; a beloved nephew, Corensa Brooks of Maryland; a brother, John "Sonny" Brooks of Illinois; and a host of other family, church family; and friends.

She was loved dearly by all of her family and friends, and will be greatly missed.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two children, Ruth Ann Wilson and Bobby Neely; a granddaughter, Tarina Neely; a great-grandson, Da'Jhon Neely; and a sister, Emma Lee McClurin.

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." II Timothy 4:7.

Friends may call Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church.

Arrangements entrusted to the L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home.

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### KAREN JANE MEECH HARNISH, 71

CANFIELD - Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 29, at Lane Family Funeral Homes, Canfield Chapel for Karen Jane Meech Harnish, 71, who died early Monday morning at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown.

Karen was born Dec. 19, 1945, in Youngstown, a daughter of the later Harold C. and Marion (Boyer) Meech, and was a lifelong area resident.

Karen had worked at J.C. Penney and also as a receptionist in the blood lab at Northside Medical Center. She was a member of the Greenford Christian Church and was a former member of the Canfield Presbyterian Church, where she sang in the choir.

Karen leaves a daughter, Trisha (Jason) Makara of Canfield; a son, William (Cheryl) Harnish of Manassas, Va.; and six grandchildren.

Besides her parents, Karen was preceded in death by a sister, Suzanne Meech.

Friends may call on Thursday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at 11 a.m., at the funeral home.

Family and friends may visit [www.lanefuneralhomes.com](http://www.lanefuneralhomes.com) to view this obituary and send condolences.



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### RUTH E. "PEGGY" RICHARDS, 96

HUBBARD - There will be private services at 2 p.m. on Friday, June 30, 2017, at Hubbard Union Cemetery Chapel for Ruth E. "Peggy" Richards, 96, who passed away Sunday, June 25, 2017, at Humility House in Austintown.

Peggy was born March 13, 1921, in Youngstown, a daughter of William Rosser and Grace Violet Osborn Richards. She had lived in many different cities including Greeneville, Tenn., Madeira Beach, Fla., and Waxhaw, N.C. before returning back to Hubbard.

She was a 1939 graduate of The Rayen School in Youngstown and attended Youngstown College. She also studied under Mr. Singer at the Butler Art Institute.

Peggy was a photographer's colorist and was an accomplished artist, having some of her art work displayed in Washington, D.C. at the AFL-CIO-IUE Building.

Peggy was an artist and missionary for Wycliffe Bible Translators at JAARS (Jungle Air and Aviation Radio Service) of Waxhaw for over 30 years.

She was a member of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in South Carolina.

Her husband Jack Chester Richards, whom she married Aug. 1, 1941, passed away July 14, 1980.

Peggy will be sadly missed by her children, Peggy Ann (Francis)



Fluent of Hubbard, Jack C. Richards of Bluffton, S.C., and Jean (Aaron) Richards Smith of Charlotte, N.C.; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. She also leaves her sister, Rosann Adams of Sebring.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to the care of the Stewart-Kyle Funeral Home.

Family and friends are invited to visit the funeral home's website at [www.stewart-kyle.com](http://www.stewart-kyle.com) to share memories and condolences.



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### JUDITH A. "JUDY" CRAMER, 76

YOUNGSTOWN - Judith A. "Judy" Cramer, 76, died Sunday, June 25, 2017, at Select Specialty Hospital in Youngstown.

Judith, affectionately known as "Judy," was born Nov. 2, 1940, in Youngstown, a daughter of William and Dorothy Miller Williams.

Judy was raised in Boardman and later moved to Austintown when she was in high school. She graduated from Austintown Fitch High School in 1958, and attended Youngstown State University, where she took business classes.

She met her husband, John "Bob," while in high school and they were married on May 21, 1960. They moved to Poland in 1973, and later to Youngstown in 1991.

Judy first worked as a receptionist for General Fireproofing and then for Findley Welding. She later worked as a bookkeeper for her friend's floral shop, Petals Plus 3 in Poland.

In her free time, Judy enjoyed watching the Cleveland sports teams and Ohio State football, doing puzzles and crafts, and playing games on the computer. While her children were young, she was very involved in the Poland Baseball Association, helping with the concessions.

Judy found joy in spending time with her family and always looked forward to family vacations in Hilton Head.

Her husband, Bob, preceded her in death on April 30, 2015.



Judy is survived by her three children, Bobbi Cramer of Youngstown, Brian (Lisa) Cramer of Marietta, Ga., and Amy (Richard II) Peduzzi of Poland; one grandchild, Domnise Muldrow of Marietta; her sister-in-law, Elaine (Ron) Mihalick of Austintown; and her companion, Brinkly, the Springer Spaniel.

There will be no calling hours or services.

Arrangements are being handled by the Davidson-Becker Funeral Home in Struthers.

Memorial tributes may take the form of contributions to Hospice of the Valley, 5190 Market St., Boardman, OH 44512, or to Leave No Paws Behind by going to [www.leavenopawsbehind.org](http://www.leavenopawsbehind.org).

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### MARY THERESE (GARCHAR) BELLOTO, 85

COLUMBIANA - A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, June 27, at 10 a.m. at the Christ our Savior Parish, Holy Trinity Church for Mary Therese (Garchar) Belloto, 85, who died on Thursday, June 22, 2017.

Mary was born in Struthers on Oct. 18, 1931, the daughter of the late George M. and Mary (Bendzala) Garchar.

In November of 1949, she married her high school sweetheart, Robert J. Belloto. They spent the first three years of their marriage in Clarksville, Tenn., close to Fort Campbell, Ky., where Bob was stationed. They returned to Ohio in 1952. They enjoyed 60 years of marriage until Robert passed away on Oct. 24, 2010.

Mary was a 1949 graduate of Struthers High School, and a Fidelis Club and National Honor Society member.

Before their marriage, she worked for her husband at his accounting practice and subsequently worked at Youngstown State University for 20 years, where she earned an Associate Degree with honors and a Bachelor's Degree, cum laude, retiring in January of 1996.

She was a member of the Holy Trinity Church, the Infant Jesus of Prague Guild, FCSLA, Youngstown State University Retirees Association, an active participant with YSU Women Retirees, and a lifetime member of Ohio PERI and a member of the local PERI. She also had been a 10-year member of the International Association of Administrative Professionals.

She very much enjoyed the longtime friendships she had with the dinner/card group friends and colleagues at YSU. She enjoyed holiday gatherings in the winter and the summer cookouts on Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day. She loved planning for and traveling with her husband.

Mary leaves five daughters, Kathy Jean-Ronci of Boardman, Terri



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(Frank) Whitney of Ravenna, Marie Belloto (Randy McConnell) of Poland, Linda Belloto of Cary, Ill., and Carol Vargo of Akron; five sons, Dr. Robert J. Belloto Jr. of Beaver-creek, Mark Belloto of Atlanta, Timothy Belloto of Akron, Walter Belloto of Struthers, and James Belloto of Leetonia.

She leaves 10 grandchildren, Todd (Jill) Ronci and Krista (Dr. Joseph) Dombroski, Ann and Christina Whitney, Michael and Phillip (Chelsea) Vargo, Taylor and Maggie Smith and Katie and Emily McConnell. She also leaves great-grandchildren, Max and Olivia and their sister, Ashley. She also leaves one brother, Stephen Garchar of Struthers and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, Mary was preceded in death by six brothers, John, Stephen A., Michael, George, Andrew and Joseph Garchar; and a sister, Agnes Marie Koval.

As per Mary's request, there were no calling hours.

Arrangements are by the Kirila Funeral Home Inc. in Struthers.



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### CHARLES DENNIS MCCREARY JR., 54

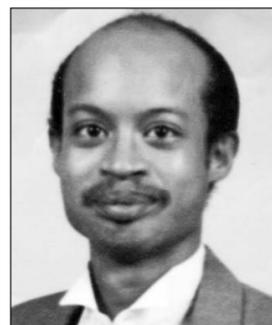
YOUNGSTOWN - Memorial services will be at noon on Saturday, July 1, 2017, at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 827 Wilson Ave. for Mr. Charles Dennis McCreary Jr., 54, who departed this life Wednesday, June 21, 2017, at The Cleveland Clinic.

Mr. McCreary was born Aug. 6, 1962, in Youngstown, a son of Charles D. Sr. and H. Claytees Copeland McCreary.

He was a 1980 graduate of The Rayen School. Charles loved car detailing and was an avid Cleveland Browns and Cleveland Cavaliers fan. He also collected antique model cars.

He leaves to cherish his beloved memory, three sisters, Sybil Daniels of Clayton, N.C., Valerie (Tony) Berman of Waldorf, Md., and JoAnne McCreary of Cleveland; and a host of nieces, nephews; and other family and friends.

He was preceded in death by



his parents; a brother, Tyrone McCreary; and grandparents Eugene and Marie McCreary, Patsy Gardner and Curley Copeland.

The family will receive friends from 11:30 a.m. to noon at the church.

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### JAMES LUKE DIXON, 85

CANFIELD - A memorial service celebrating the life of James Luke Dixon will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 1, 2017, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. "Jim" passed away Saturday, June 24, 2017, at St. Elizabeth Boardman Health Center at the age of 85.

Jim was born on April 30, 1932, in Bellaire, the son of James A. and Nell (Luke) Dixon.

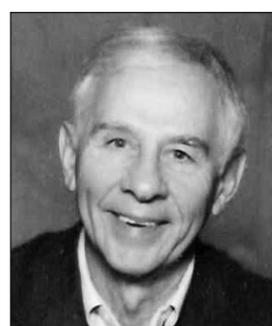
He graduated from Bellaire High School in 1950, then continued with a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy from Ohio Northern University. He was employed by Gray Drug, then joined in partnership with several other independent drug stores. He was best known as the neighborhood pharmacist at Boardman Drugs.

Jim was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and the Ohio Pharmaceutical Association.

He was married to Marylou Thomas in 1955, and they were married for 62 years.

His second love was spending time with his horses at "Far Away Farms" on Herbert Road.

Besides his wife, Jim leaves behind three wise and witty children (one of course whom wrote this), James T. (Brenda) Dixon of Canfield, Melinda L. Dixon of Columbus, and Jodi D. (Emil) Dzuray of Columbia, Md.; four grandchildren, Tyler and Kyle Dixon, Hadley and Hope Dzuray; two sisters, Lynne (Robert) Hess of Seneca Lake and



Diane (John) Pience of Springfield, Ohio; as well as his horses, S.O.B., Bobby Sox, Dusty, Chris, Star and Veda.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents and a grandson, Jonathan Dzuray.

Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, where a memorial service will begin at 11 a.m.

Friends and family may visit [www.lanefuneralhomes.com](http://www.lanefuneralhomes.com) to view this obituary and give their condolences.



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### EVELYN INNES "EVIE" DOWNIE, 88

STEVENSVILLE, MD. - Evelyn Innes "Evie" Downie, 88, died Saturday, June 24, 2017, at her home surrounded by her loving family.

She was born Sept. 11, 1928, in Youngstown, a daughter of the late James and Sarah (Wilson) Downie.

Evie graduated from Boardman High School and then attended Youngstown State University, where she received her teaching degree. She taught for 35 years at Austintown Middle School.

Evie retired from teaching at 57 years old.

Evie is survived by her two sisters, Marguerite "Peg" Cannon and Sarah "Salle" Wallace; extended loving family; and her dog, Scooby.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, William Downie and James Downie.

Evie lived in Stevensville with her two sisters, Peg and Salle and her dog, Scooby. They were known as the Golden Girls! Evie moved to Maryland in 1996 to live with her sister, Peg after Peg's husband, James Cannon passed away.

Evie enjoyed world-wide traveling, happy hour in the hanger with the Kentmorr neighbors and friends, reading, vacationing with family and spending time with family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to SPCA



Anne Arundel County, 1815 Bay Ridge Ave., Annapolis, MD 21403 or by going to [www.aacspca.org](http://www.aacspca.org).

Family and friends will be received from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 1, 2017, at the Davis-Becker Funeral Home, 8536 Market St. in Boardman. A graveside service will follow the visitation at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Boardman. Following the graveside service, the family invites guests back to the Davis-Becker Family Center to share a meal and fellowship.

There will be a celebration of her life in Stevensville at a later date.

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### MARY JANE DORAZIO, 95

AUSTINTOWN - Mary Jane Dorazio, 95, passed away Sunday afternoon, June 11, 2017, at Briarfield Manor.

Mary Jane, who was known to all simply as "Jane," was born May 5, 1922, in Youngstown, a daughter of the late Ralph and Jenny Belmont Masto, and was a lifelong area resident.

Jane did secretarial work for several local companies, and was of the Catholic faith.

She enjoyed bingo, watching "Judge Judy," and spending time with her sisters.

Jane leaves many nieces, nephews, and extended family members.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Silvio J. Dorazio, an

intelligence officer in the U.S. Air Force, whom she married July 7, 1969, and who passed away in March of 1975; two sisters, Lynn Mocker and Evelyn Klinko; and two brothers, Ralph and Louis Masto.

Private funeral services were held on June 20.

Arrangements were entrusted to Kinnick Funeral Home, 477 N. Meridian Road, Youngstown.

Please visit [kinnickfuneral-home.com](http://kinnickfuneral-home.com) to view and share this obituary, and to send condolences online to Jane's family.

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## IOLA R. "OLLIE" COOK, 69

AUSTINTOWN - Iola R. "Ollie" Cook, 69, passed away peacefully Sunday morning, June 25, 2017, at her home.

Iola was born Aug. 12, 1947, in Youngstown, a daughter of the late Sam and Virginia Swoger, and was a lifelong area resident.

She was a 1966 graduate of Chaney High School and worked as a crossing guard at Woodside Elementary School and at the Golden Rule Nursery in Austintown. Ollie also cared for children in her home and became so close to Chelsea, Alex, and Ian Kotch, that they affectionately considered her their "grandma."

Ollie was a member of the Austintown Democratic Womens' Club and served as chaplain of American Legion Post No. 301 in Austintown, where she belonged to the Ladies Auxiliary.

Iola leaves her husband of almost 50 years, William M. Cook, whom she married July 29, 1967; her son, Chris (Tammy) Cook of Boardman; her grandchildren, Corey and Christa Cook; her brothers, William (Maria) Griffith of South Dakota, David (Dorothy) Griffith of Painsville, Samuel (Becky) Swoger of Austintown, and Harold (Joyce) Swoger of Austintown; and many nieces and nephews.

A sister, Vietta Duponty, pre-



ceded her in death.

Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m., Thursday, June 29, and from 10 to 11 a.m., Friday, June 30, at Kinnick Funeral Home, 477 N. Meridian Road, Youngstown, where a funeral service will take place at 11 a.m.

Interment will follow at Brunstetter Cemetery in Austintown. Ollie's family suggests that anyone wishing to make a memorial contribution, do so by donating to the American Cancer Society in her name.

Please visit [kinnickfuneral-home.com](http://kinnickfuneral-home.com) to view and share this obituary, and to send condolences online to Ollie's family.

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## RICHARD "DICK" MERSHIMER, 81

POLAND - A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holy Family Church, for Richard "Dick" Mershimer, 81, who died Sunday evening at Sunrise Nursing Home, surrounded by his family.

Richard was born April 18, 1936, in West Sunbury, Pa., the son of Ford and Edith (Hall) Mershimer.

He was a 1954 graduate of Springfield Local High School and attended Youngstown State University.

Richard was a carpenter by trade and owned his own construction company, R.g.M. Construction, for 20 years before becoming the maintenance manager for Simco Management Corp. He retired from Simco in 2005.

Richard was a member of the Holy Family Church and past president for the Home Builders Association.

In his spare time, Richard enjoyed hunting and attending his grandchildren's sporting events.

Richard is survived by his wife, the former Helen Diba, whom he married Oct. 22, 1960; three daughters, Suzanne (Victor) Maras of Lyndhurst, Lisa Mershimer of Youngstown, and Stacey (Rich) Deemer of Poland; two sons, Rick (Betsy) Mershimer of New Middletown and Gregg (Alisza) Mershimer of Austintown; sister Nancy (George) Tablack of New Middletown; two brothers, Jim (Pat) Mershimer of Bessemer, Pa. and Gary (Shirley) Mershimer of Poland; and six grandchildren, Samantha and Adam Maras, Taylor and Ally De-



mer, Melissa Mershimer, and Chloe Mershimer.

He was preceded in death by his parents; granddaughter Paige Anne Mershimer; and sister Norma Bechtel.

Family and friends may call Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Poland Chapel, and Friday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the church.

Richard's family would like to thank Maplecrest, Sunrise of Poland, and SouthernCare Hospice Services for the wonderful care and patience they showed him.

In lieu of flowers, material tributes take the form of donations to the Holy Family Church, 2729 Center Road, Poland, OH 44514; or Akron Children's Hospital, 6505 Market St., Boardman, OH 44512.

Visit [www.higgins-reardon.com](http://www.higgins-reardon.com) to send condolences to the family.

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## MARY B. GRUBBS, 81

AUSTINTOWN - Mary B. Grubbs, 81, passed away peacefully Sunday evening, June 25, 2017, at Vista Center at The Ridge in Mineral Ridge, with family by her side.

Mary was born July 24, 1935, in Detroit, a daughter of the late Clyde and Alice Noland Cole, and came to the Youngstown area in 1969.

Mrs. Grubbs was a homemaker who also worked for the Tamarkin Company for 14 years, retiring in the mid-1980s.

Mary was a member of the Red Hat Society and of the Saxon Club. She enjoyed arts and crafts, and she especially loved crocheting.

Mary liked fishing and in her younger years, was a garage sale enthusiast.

Her husband, Hubert Grubbs, whom she married in 1950, passed away April 6, 2008.

Mary leaves three children, Candice (Robert) Brown of Cheboygan, Mich., Wendy (Jacob) Hale of Conroe, Texas, and Daniel (Claudia) Grubbs of Austintown; five grandchildren, Richard Lawrence, Dylan (Hayley) Grubbs, Brent (Terri) Donaldson, Amy Patton, and Lee Hale; nine great-grandchildren, Brandon, Jaden, Lincoln, Brooke, Ava, Jada, Ciara, Bentley, and Jordan; a sister, Claudia (Bobby) Vancil of Mineral Ridge; and a brother, James



(Cheryl) Bursley of Millersburg, Mich.

Besides her husband, Mary was preceded in death by two brothers, David R. Cole and Richard Cole.

Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, June 29, at Kinnick Funeral Home, 477 N. Meridian Road, Youngstown, where funeral services will take place on Friday, June 30, at 9 a.m. Interment will follow at Brunstetter Cemetery in Austintown, where Mary will be laid to rest next to her husband.

Please visit [kinnickfuneral-home.com](http://kinnickfuneral-home.com) to view and share this obituary, and to send condolences online to Mary's family.

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## ROSE N. NORTON MUNSON, 95

CHAMPION TOWNSHIP - Rose N. Norton Munson, 95, formerly of Bristolville, died Monday morning, June 26, 2017.

She was born Dec. 8, 1921, in North Bristol, the daughter of the late Francis and Rhea Hayward Norton. She was a lifetime area resident except for 18 years from 1982 until 2000, when she and her husband, Charlie, lived in Seneca, S.C.

Rose was a 1939 graduate of Bristol High School and attended Warren Business College. She worked for 35 years in the book-keeping department of Second National Bank and as an assistant manager at the Champion branch, retiring in 1982.

Rose was a member of the North Bristol Christian Church, where she sang in the choir and had served as treasurer.

She was a member of the Bristol Springs Country Club and was an avid golfer, accomplishing a hole in one at a course in Warren, Pa. She enjoyed playing cards and Bridge, shopping, dancing and traveling with her husband.

Rose is survived by one daughter, Barbara J. (Dennis) Beach of Bristolville; one son, Thomas N. Munson of Cortland; seven grandchildren, Amy (Gerald) Weil of Katy, Texas, Kevin (Aimee) Munson of Southington, Douglas Beach of Chestnut Hill, Mass., David (Denise) Beach of Brecksville, Allison (William) Laine of Greenboro, N.C., Curtis (Alicia Natale) Munson of Warren and Kyle (Samantha) Munson of Howland; 13 great-grandchildren, Stephanie, Colin, Jack, Connor, Luke, Charlie, Egan, Eli, Ella, Nora, Ryan, Daylin and Edison; and one great-great-grandson, Anthony.

Her husband of nearly 64 years, Charlie W. Munson, whom she married June 8, 1943, preceded her in death on April 13, 2007. One sister and brother-in-law,



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Dorothe and Earl Green, also have preceded in death.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 29, 2017, at the Lane Family Funeral Homes, Roberts-Clark Chapel in Warren, where the family will receive friends from 10 until the 11 a.m. service time. Pastor Jody Baker will officiate.

Burial will be at Sager Memorial Cemetery in Bristolville.

The family would like to express their thanks to her primary caregivers, Kim Smith and Peggy Bruce for the loving and compassionate care shown to Rose.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Valley, 5190 Market St., Youngstown, OH 44512, or to the donor's favorite charity.

Please visit [www.robertsclark-chapel.com](http://www.robertsclark-chapel.com) where obituary may be viewed and online condolences given to the family.



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## GEORGE "SKIP" DOLWICK JR., 66

STOCKTON, CALIF. - A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Christine Church in Youngstown, for George "Skip" Dolwick Jr., 66, who died May 25, 2017, at home.

George was born Sept. 9, 1950, in Youngstown, the son of George and Ellen (Duby) Dolwick Sr.

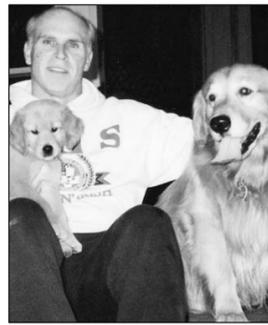
He was a 1968 graduate of Ursuline High School and received his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Youngstown State University.

George worked as an operations manager for Western Tool and Supply in Oakland until retiring in 2010.

He is survived by his brother, Joseph Dolwick of Reynoldsburg.

George was preceded in death by his parents; sister Ellen Dolwick; and brother Dominic Dolwick.

Family and friends may call Fri-



day from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church.

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

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## ROBERT D. BISH, 76

YOUNGSTOWN - Robert D. Bish, 76, passed away late Monday evening, June 26, 2017, with his family by his side.

Robert was born Nov. 8, 1940, in Jefferson County, Pa., a son of the late Jeff and Pearl Hines Bish, and came to this area in 1966.

He leaves his wife of 55 years, Betty Condon Bish; two daughters, Sharon (Joseph) Frease and Peggy Bish; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a son-in-law, Greg Leberfinger; and four sisters, Bonnie, Shirl, Marge, and Carol.

A daughter, Karen Leberfinger, and a brother, Blaine are deceased.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Kinnick Funeral Home.



Please visit [kinnickfuneral-home.com](http://kinnickfuneral-home.com) to view and share this obituary, and to send condolences online to Bob's family.

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## GENEVIEVE L. BROZMAN, 92

YOUNGSTOWN - Genevieve L. Brozman, 92, of the city's west side, passed away peacefully Monday morning, June 26, 2017, at Shepherd of the Valley in Boardman.

Genevieve, who was known to all as "Jenny," was born Dec. 16, 1924, in Youngstown, a daughter of the late Vincent and Katherine Ribic Bozich, and was a lifelong area resident, living in the same house since 1936.

Jenny attended Chaney High School and was a homemaker who dedicated her adult life to raising and caring for her family.

Mrs. Brozman was a member of St. Brendan Church in Youngstown, and of its Altar & Rosary Society. She was also a member of St. George Croatian Lodge No. 66, and she enjoyed traveling and dancing with her husband.

She leaves two sons, John V. (Joy) Brozman of Green Township and Jeffrey Brozman at home; two grandsons, Joshua and Jason Brozman; and two great-grandchildren, Gabby and Noah.

Jenny's beloved husband, John Brozman, whom she married Oct. 22, 1955, passed away July 5, 2015. Beside her husband, a grandson, John D. Brozman; three brothers, John, George, and Andrew Bozich;



and two sisters, Ann Maslowski and Mary Veres, are deceased.

Family and friends may call from 11 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday, June 29, at Kinnick Funeral Home, 477 North Meridian Road, Youngstown, where funeral services will take place at 11:30 a.m.

Committal services will follow at Calvary Cemetery in Youngstown, where Jenny will be laid to rest with her husband.

Please visit [kinnickfuneral-home.com](http://kinnickfuneral-home.com) to view this obituary and to send condolences online to Jenny's family.

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## ROBERT W. GROVE, 78

WARREN - Robert W. Grove, 78, passed away at his home on June 24, 2017.

"Bob" was born in Rittman on Jan. 5, 1939, to James and Lillie (Buchwalter) Grove Sr.

He went to Smithville schools, graduating in 1957. He graduated from Valparaiso Technical Institute in 1962. Bob was in the U.S. Army from 1963 to 1964, stationed at Redstone arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. and spent one year in Baumholder, Germany. He worked many years at Taylor Winfield Corp. as a test and service engineer on induction heaters and welders. He retired in 2005.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman belonging to several clubs including 3 Rivers Muskies Inc. and was a life member of the NRA. He also belonged to American Legion Howland Post 700.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, "Jim" Jr. and Dick Grove; and his sisters Leora Kamp and Jean Boreman.

Bob is survived by his special friend, Marlene DeNiro Dzurina; his daughter, Christine Grove (Denis) McLaughlin; Marlene's son, John (Marianne) Dzurina; his grandchildren, Colin and Caitlin McLaughlin; and he was "Pop Pop" to J.T. and Breanne Dzurina. He's also survived by his sisters, Beulah Olinger, Margaret Dickerson and Sandy Keeler; many nieces and nephews; as well as his Bichon-Poo, Daisy.

Interment will be held on Thursday, June 29, from 4 to 7 p.m., with a memorial service at 7 p.m. at the Lane Family Funeral Homes,



Madasz Chapel, 6923 Warren-Sharon Road in Brookfield.

Military services at Ohio Western Reserve National Cemetery in Rittman will be held on Thursday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m.

Bob was thankful for Dr. Koon and the wonderful staff at University Hospitals for the great care they gave to Bob during his battle with cancer.

Please visit [www.lanefuneral-homes.com](http://www.lanefuneral-homes.com) to leave condolences for the family.

In lieu of flowers, please make memorial donations to Hospice of the Valley, 5000 E. Market St., Suite 19, Warren, OH 44484.



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## BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP

# State OKs permit to build 2 injection wells

Staff report

### BROOKFIELD

Two injection wells proposed for land near the Wyngate Manor manufactured home community off of state Route 7 have been granted a permit allowing construction of the wells.

It lists 18 conditions that have to be met before commercial injection can begin.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources confirmed that the permits had been issued late Tuesday after Teresa Mills, executive director of the Buckeye Environmental Network, provided *The Vindicator* with a copy.

Mills, of the Columbus area, said the news that ODNR has agreed to allow the wells to be drilled is especially disappointing because of their proximity to homes.

"When I saw how close these were to the [mobile home] park, I was just flabbergasted," she said. "Why would you put it there?"

Jane Spies of Hubbard, a member of Frackfree America, who has organized rallies opposing the wells, said she

felt approving them is "irresponsible," especially "in an area of known seismicity."

Spies was referring to the Northstar injection well in Youngstown that caused a 4.0-magnitude earthquake Dec. 31, 2011, and smaller quakes that shut down the American Water Management injection well in Weathersfield Township in 2014.

The permit references a concern the Brookfield Township trustees raised in a letter to the ODNR: abandoned coal mines.

The permits acknowledge the proposed wells are in "an abandoned mine area," so "a mine string may be necessary." A mine string appears to be a reference to multiple strings of steel casing.

Highland Field Services must monitor for seismicity in at least three locations for at least 60 days before commercial injection begins, the permit says.

Rob Boulware, Highland spokesman, said the company "will continue our outreach to help the trustees and residents understand this project."



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

# City pool opens: It's time to dive in for fun

Youngstown's only public swimming pool is finally open and, from left, Zoe Santana, 11, Jaime Santana, 13, Jamier Humphreys, 11, and Tae'von Crop, 11, test the water. The Northside Pool on Belmont Avenue was supposed to open June 12, but couldn't because of a lack of lifeguards. The pool is open from 1 to 7 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays with Aug. 11 being the last day. The cost to swim is \$1 for those age 17 and younger and \$2 for age 18 and older. Children under age 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

# Warren man sentenced to prison in prostitution case

Staff report

## WARREN

Derwin R. Norman Jr., 21, of Autumn Drive Northwest, was sentenced to 28 months in prison Tuesday for compelling an Ashtabula County girl to work as a prostitute and other crimes. The case attracted attention after the Youngstown Police Department issued

a notice March 8 about the girl, 15, of Geneva being a missing and endangered teen after walking away from a Youngstown group home.

She had been spotted at locations on Youngstown's South Side, including homes in the Hillman Street/West Lucius area, Youngstown police said.

She was later found at a home on

Wade Street in Niles with Norman. Investigators learned he had been driving the girl around to facilitate prostitution.

Norman also pleaded guilty to illegal use of a minor in nudity-oriented material or performance related to photos of the girl.



Norman

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## TRUMBULL COUNTY

# Officials expected to OK retire/rehire of 911 director Cook

By ED RUNYAN  
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## WARREN

The Trumbull County commissioners are expected to approve the retirement and rehiring of Ernie Cook as county 911 director at their meeting today.

The commissioners' agenda for Wednesday includes a resolution that would authorize the rehiring. Commissioners Frank Fuda and Mauro Cantalamessa, who were asked about it Tuesday, said they planned to vote in favor.

Cook was part-time county 911 director for several years, after the death in 2010 of the previous 911 director, Michael Dolhancryk. Cook became full-time director in May 2016.

He earns \$80,816 annually and gets six weeks of paid vacation.

If his rehiring is approved, his pay will drop \$7,220 to \$73,596 annually, and he will give up four weeks of vacation worth \$6,145, said Richard Jackson, county human resources director.

The county commissioners had a public hearing June 14, as required by law, to take comments from the public regarding Cook retiring and being rehired.

In other business, the commissioners had a long discussion at Tuesday's work session about possibly reversing an earlier decision to transfer rides for clients of the Trumbull County Department of Job and Family Services to the county's public transportation provider, Trumbull Transit.

Fuda said the way in which the rides are provided - through contracts with various transportation companies - has

worked efficiently, so he sees no reason to switch to something that appears to be more expensive. The rides have cost about \$20 each under the old system but are likely to rise to about \$45 per ride under Trumbull Transit, which provides rides through Community Bus Service of Youngstown, Fuda said.

When the county switched from providing rides for senior citizens through the Office of Elderly Affairs to Trumbull Transit several years ago, the satisfaction level of the riders dropped, Fuda said.

He fears the same thing may happen if the rides for JFS are transferred to Trumbull Transit, Fuda said. He also fears that switching could lead to legal action being filed against the county commissioners, he said.

Cantalamessa said he also believes the issue needs to be researched further. Fuda said he would like to schedule an additional public meeting involving the county commissioners and JFS to discuss it.

Michael Verich, mobility manager for the transit board, said the change from rides by Office of Elderly Affairs has saved the county a great deal of money. He said the full transit board also approved the JFS change to the transit board at a meeting in May, despite Fuda's opposition.

As for cost, Verich said it won't necessarily cost \$45 per ride. It will be up to the transit board and the companies bidding on the rides to agree on a price.



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## Our VOICE

### Restoration strengthens safety, allure of courthouse

MORE THAN 6½ YEARS AGO, the Mahoning County Courthouse lost its trademark Justice, Law, and Strength and Authority. In October 2010, crews removed those three grandiose statues that reigned supreme atop the award-winning century-old architectural gem of Mahoning County government.

Fears over the potential collapse of the cracking support structure upon which the 14-foot-tall and 17-foot-wide statues rested forced their removal and construction of a temporary roof as part of a large-scale \$6.8 million renovation and restoration project to protect public safety and to restore the historic building's aesthetic allure.

That ambitious project was ceremoniously capped Tuesday with the hoisting of the imposing copper statues back high atop their home on the restored roof of the 106-year-old structure, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places for its architectural and engineering significance.

By all accounts, those handling the restoration of the 2,200-pound trademark of the courthouse performed impeccable work. The statues were restored to their robust green exterior color that had blackened from decades of soot and acid rain from the city's once pollution-belching steel mills. The McKay Lodge Fine Arts Conservatory Laboratory Inc. in Oberlin, nationally recognized for the quality of its craftsmanship, did commendable work.

Based on early reviews and first impressions, the same can be said for the overall courthouse renovation work under the direction of Murphy Contracting Co., the project's general contractor. Some tasks remain, but the project is almost at its finish line at long last.

Though behind schedule and somewhat over its \$6 million cost estimate, the extra time and expense appear to have been well worth the final results.

As Doug Martinec, construction superintendent with Murphy Contracting, put it, "It says a lot about our tax dollars at work."

Mahoning County Commissioner Anthony Traficanti was effusive in his enthusiasm. "This is a beautiful building, over 100 years old. The statues on the top of the building are the crown jewel," he said, adding their return represents a highlight of his career.

#### SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS

But amid the oohs and awws of the outward visual improvements to the courthouse, one must not lose sight of the broader and more important mission of this investment: enhancing public health and safety.

Structural engineers had cited significant dangers posed by neglect, including rusted carbon steel anchorages that once secured the rooftop cornice and balustrade. We also well remember the plight of one county common pleas court judge who endured water leaks through the ceiling and into her fourth-floor chambers. That's hardly a snapshot judicial decorum on display.

With the restoration project in the home stretch, those dangers and embarrassments are becoming problems of the past. Given the painstaking attention to the project's many details, we're confident that county leaders and project contractors have succeeded in restoring maximum integrity – as well as Justice, Law, and Strength and Authority – high atop and throughout the county landmark for decades to come.

#### ➤ GUEST EDITORIAL ◀

### Supreme Court fall preview

*The Record (Hackensack, N.J.):* Unlike previous years, the U.S. Supreme Court is not ending its term this week with landmark rulings, but instead, setting the stage for what will surely be a new term marked by life-changing decisions. At the end of June, all eyes are focused on the first Monday in October, when that term begins.

The most significant court announcements this week centered on two cases it will hear in the fall: one on religious liberty, as it applies to same-sex marriage, and the second on President Donald Trump's controversial travel ban.

While two federal appeals courts have ruled against the implementation of the ban, the high court Monday lifted parts of that stay pending its hearing arguments in the new term.

The religious liberty case comes from Colorado, where a baker refused to make a wedding cake for a gay couple, claiming that it would violate his First Amendment protections. A ruling for the baker would embolden states that have tried to enact so-called "religious liberty" laws

#### SCRIPTURES

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2 TIMOTHY 3:16

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## EDITORIAL

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# Ga. race hard to interpret

By MARK DAVIS

*The Dallas Morning News*

Republicans and Democrats are clinging to the supposed lessons of the Karen Handel victory over Jon Ossoff in Georgia's 6th Congressional District. The first thing both sides should realize is we are in a season when lessons have short lives.

So if it is wise to know what we do not know, let's measure the burst of reaction to this election against some broader possibilities.

First, Republicans are suddenly happy to say the vote was indeed a referendum on Donald Trump, a prospect they would have rejected if Handel had lost. But it is a large leap to conclude that her 52 percent vote total equals a 52 percent approval for Trump districtwide. It's probably also true that more than half of voters did not wish to send a Democrat to Congress who would have joined the quixotic Nancy Pelosi quest to cobble together an impeachment effort.

And in many districts in the 2018, that may be all Trump needs – voters who might not love his policies or style, but are sufficiently tolerant of him to fend off the dog-and-pony show that would surely begin if Democrats regained the majority.

Make no mistake, today's Democrat power structure is not driven to merely oppose Trump on immigration, taxes, national security and climate policies; it lives to destroy him, presidentially and personally. The American left wants regime change, and it doesn't want to wait for the 2021 inauguration.

#### STRATEGY: HATE TRUMP

Is that seething hatred for Trump a winning strategy for winning seats in Congress? The Ossoff case offers no clue. As Democrats go, he was uncommonly restrained in his criticism of the president, offering policy positions that suggested a moderate stance designed to win over affluent, educated suburban voters.

It didn't work. Democrat strategists are wondering if they might have had better success with a sharper attack on Trump and a more liberal candidate, creating sharper lines of distinction.

They might have. The buzz is that one of Ossoff's big obstacles was his failure to be sufficiently compelling. The centrist vote tends to lean Republican in Republican districts, especially the ones that have handed out GOP victories since the Jimmy Carter era.

*Atlanta Journal-Constitution* political writer Greg Bluestein thinks Ossoff will challenge the incumbent Handel in a campaign that would have to gear up very soon for primaries less than a year away.

Don't bet on it. If he couldn't crack an open seat, it is unlikely he will bring the skill set to defeat an incumbent. He may even face skepticism among Democrats, who will apply the eternally unforgiving test question: What happened in your last race? Bitter memories will be fresh.

Democrats have a larger problem. If Handel's win was a referendum on Trump, Ossoff's loss was surely a referendum on House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi. Handel supporters deftly placed Pelosi around Ossoff's neck in a barrage of ads designed to stain him with her stratospheric negatives among Republicans.

So yes, the Georgia vote was a dodged bullet for Republicans and a gut-punch for Democrats. But many news cycles lie between this week's instant analysis and the mid-terms. By then, will Trump free himself from the annoying and presently empty Russia scandals, perhaps even putting some points on the board in legislative accomplishments? Or will the Russia fantasies sprout actual evidence, paralyzing his entire agenda?

That question will matter far more next year than any microanalysis of the Georgia result.

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### Senate health care bill is reverse Robin Hood

THEY SAY THAT figures lie and liars figure. I'm sure there will be a number of economists, health care lobbyists and other "experts" to bombard us with self-serving facts and data to support their position on the Senate proposal to repeal Obamacare.

For me, it is not that complicated – it amounts to Robin Hood in reverse.

Very simply, this Republican plan takes money, tax credits and other valuable benefits and advantages from the old, sick, poor, disabled and women and transfers them in the amount of \$880 billion to the very rich.

That would be mean-spirited, cruel, bad economics and hasten the inequality in America. Tax cuts for the rich – is that all Republicans work for?

ATTY. DICK McLAUGHLIN,  
*Liberty Township*

### Ohio needs high-speed rail

AS A RESIDENT OF THE great state of Ohio, I and many Ohioans truly want our state to prosper, advance and grow, and continue to become an economic and industrial power creating new jobs, attracting and growing populations, as well as continuing to advance academically, technologically and progressively in the 21st century.

I and many Ohioans believe



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### US becomes an oligarchy

WHEN BARACK Obama was elected president in 2008, the Republicans vowed to make him a one-term president. After his re-election, they tried to repeal the Affordable Care Act (61 times) and used a record number of filibusters to halt all of his progressive issues. When all this failed, they claimed he was taking our government to socialism. When Bernie Sanders was campaigning in 2016, Republicans said he was definitely a Socialist because he wanted free college for our children and affordable single-payer health care for all.

You have to ask yourself: Do the American people really want an educated, healthy, working society? Apparently, the Republicans do not.

Oligarchy is a word derived from Greek words that mean "few to rule": a government with a small group exercising control for corrupt and selfish purposes.

Thanks to our Supreme Court with its Citizens United decision, it has given billionaires, the Trump administration and the like the power to buy our elections and change our country to fit their personal agendas.

The only way to "make our country great again" is to take it back from "the few to rule." We all need to get more involved and stand united.

DAVID P. GAIBIS, *New Castle, Pa.*

that Ohio and all of our elected leadership of both political parties from around the state must now invest in, create and develop a 21st century high-speed rail transportation transit system connecting city to city: Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Canton, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, as well as, many college towns across Ohio.

Ohio should do this just as President Abraham Lincoln did when he signed into law in 1862 the railroad act creating the transcontinental railroad.

So I and many Ohioans believe that now is the time in this the 21st century for our state to advance, grow and move forward by creating a high speed rail transportation transit system across our state. That would make all state residents proud to call Ohio home.

WILLIE JAMES RICHARDS,  
*Youngstown*

## Companies keep enriching CEOs

By SAM PIZZIGATI  
*OtherWords*

Jeff Immelt, CEO of General Electric since 2001, is retiring. The 61-year-old will be making a well-compensated exit.

*Fortune* magazine estimates that Immelt will walk off with nearly \$211 million, on top of his regular annual pay. Immelt's annual pay hasn't been too shabby either. He pulled down \$21.3 million last year, after \$37.25 million in 2014.

But Immelt's millions don't come close to matching the haul that his predecessor Jack Welch collected. Welch's annual compensation topped \$144 million in 2000. He stepped down the next year with a retirement package valued at \$417 million.

What did Immelt and Welch actually do to merit their super-sized rewards? What did they add to a GE hall of fame that already included breakthroughs like the first high-altitude jet engine (1949) and the first laser lights (1962)?

In simple truth, not much at all.

"We bring good things to life," the GE ad slogan used to proudly pronounce. Not lately.

And not surprisingly either. Mature business enterprises, we've learned over recent decades, either make breakthroughs for consumers or grand fortunes for their top execs. They don't do both.

Why not? Making breakthroughs, for starters, takes time. Enterprises have to invest in research, training, and

nurturing high-performance teams.

Years can go by before any of these investments bear fruit. By that time, the executives who made the original investments might not even be around.

Grand fortunes, by contrast, can come quick. CEOs can downsize here, cut a merger there, then sit back and watch short-term quarterly earnings – and the value of their stock options – soar.

If those don't do the trick, CEOs can always just slash worker pensions or R&D and put the resulting "savings" into dividends and "buybacks," two slick corporate maneuvers that jack up company share prices and inflate executive paychecks.

#### SLICKNESS SCALE

On any CEO slickness scale, Jack Welch would have to rank right near the top. In 1981, his first year as the GE chief, Welch quickly realized he was never going to get fabulously rich making toasters and irons.

So Welch started selling off GE's manufacturing assets. In his first two years, analyst Jeff Madrick notes, Welch "gutted or sold" businesses that employed 20 percent of GE's workforce.

By 2000, Welch was making about 3,500 times the income of a typical American family.

By contrast, in 1975, Welch's predecessor took home merely 36 times that year's typical American family.

As Welch's successor, Jeffrey Immelt would give an apology of sorts in a 2009 address at

West Point. Corporate America, he told the corps of cadets, had wrongfully "tilted toward the quicker profits of financial services" at the expense of manufacturing and R&D, leaving America's poorest 25 percent "poorer than they were 25 years ago."

"Rewards became perverted," Immelt went on. "The richest people made the most mistakes with the least accountability."

Unfortunately, and sadly, Immelt never took his own analysis to heart. As a rich CEO in his own right, he continued to make mistakes and suffer no particular consequences.

One example: After the Great Recession, Immelt froze the GE worker pension system and offered workers a riskier, less generous 401(k). Within five years, notes the Institute for Policy Studies, the GE pension deficit widened from \$18 billion to \$23 billion – even as Immelt's personal GE retirement assets were nearly doubling to \$92 million.

"If we want to slow – or better yet, reverse – accelerating income inequality," the Harvard business historian Nancy Koehn noted a few years ago, "the most powerful lever we have to pull is that of outrageous executive compensation."

How many more outrageously compensated executives will retire off into lush sunsets, the Jeff Immelt story virtually begs us to ask, before we start yanking that lever?

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Dow	NASDAQ	S&P 500	Gold	Silver
98.89	100.53	19.69	\$0.10	\$0.02
21,310.66	6,146.62	2,419.38	\$1,246.40	\$16.58

## WORLD digest

### Ex-Trump campaign chairman registers as foreign agent

**WASHINGTON**  
President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, has registered with the Justice Department as a foreign agent for political consulting work he did for a Ukrainian political party, acknowledging he coached party members on how to interact with U.S. government officials.

Manafort says in the filing posted online by The Washington Post that his firm received more than \$17 million from the Party of Regions, the former pro-Russian ruling party in Ukraine, for consulting work from 2012 through 2014.

### EPA chief met with Dow before deciding on pesticide ban

**WASHINGTON**  
Records show the Trump administration's top environmental official met privately with the chief executive of Dow Chemical shortly before reversing his agency's push to ban a widely-used pesticide after health studies showed it can harm children's brains. Environmental Protection Agency chief Scott Pruitt's schedule shows he met with Dow CEO Andrew Liveris for about a half hour March 9 during a conference held at a Houston hotel.

Twenty days later Pruitt announced his decision to deny a petition to ban Dow's chlorpyrifos pesticide from being sprayed on food, despite a review by his agency's scientists that concluded ingesting even minuscule amounts of the chemical can interfere with the brain development of fetuses and infants.

### FDA looks to boost generic competition, limit prices

**WASHINGTON**  
The Food and Drug Administration is making moves to boost the number of generic prescription drugs on sale.

The goal is to make medicines more affordable and prevent price gouging. The FDA will give priority reviews to new generic drugs until there at least three on the market.

### High court term ended much different than it began

**WASHINGTON**  
The Supreme Court began its term nine months ago with Merrick Garland nominated to the bench. Hillary Clinton favored to be the next president and the court poised to be controlled by Democratic appointees for the first time in 50 years.

Things looked very different when the justices wrapped up their work this week.

The court's final decisions and orders were almost emphatic declarations, if there had been any doubt, that this is once again a conservative-leaning court that may only move more to the right in the years to come.

The justices gave President Donald Trump the go-ahead to start enforcing at least part of his travel ban, showed that the wall between church and state is perhaps not as high as it once was and invigorated a baker's religion-based refusal to create a wedding cake for a same-sex couple.

Associated Press

### Selected local stocks

STOCK	DIVIDEND	CLOSE	CHANGE
Alcoa Inc.	.12	31.66	-0.48
Aqua America	.71	33.53	-0.16
Avalon Holdings	2.44	2.44	-0.01
Chemical Bank	.27	47.03	0.77
Community Health Sys.	9.58	0.23	0.77
Cortland Bancorp.	.28	18.25	0.05
Farmers Nat.	.16	14.25	0.00
First Energy	1.44	29.70	-0.39
Fifth/Third	.52	25.12	0.30
FirstMerit Corp.	...	...	...
First Niles Financial	...	1210.00	-1.15
FNB Corp.	.48	43.82	0.06
General Motors	1.52	34.19	-0.33
General Electric	.92	27.20	-0.41
Huntington Bank	.28	12.91	-0.12
iHeartMedia Inc.	...	1.55	-0.05
JP Morgan Chase	1.92	88.06	0.82
Key Corp.	.34	18.20	0.08
LaFarge	.34	...	...
Macy's	1.51	23.08	-0.61
Parke Hannifin	2.52	156.31	-0.76
PNC	2.20	121.12	0.74
Simon Prop. Grp.	6.60	62.46	2.01
Stoneridge	...	14.97	-0.26
United Comm. Fin.	.12	7.95	-0.01

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

## Pentagon: 'Active preparations' for Syrian chemical attack

Associated Press

### WASHINGTON

The Pentagon said Tuesday it has detected "active preparations" by Syria for a chemical weapons attack, giving weight to a White House threat that the Syrian government would "pay a heavy price" if it carried out such an attack.

The U.S. accusation and ominous warning marked a further escalation of ten-

sions in a country where the U.S. is using Syrian Arab and Kurdish proxy soldiers to combat the Islamic State group in its remaining strongholds, even as Russia and Iran work to support President Bashar Assad, who has gained the upper hand in a long civil war.

A Pentagon spokesman, Navy Capt. Jeff Davis, said the U.S. had seen "activity"

at Shayrat airfield that "indicated active preparations for chemical weapons use."

That is the same base from which the Syrian air force launched an attack in April that the U.S. and others said used lethal chemicals to kill civilians. Syria denied the charge.

Nikki Haley, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the White House warning was meant for a

wider audience.

"The goal is at this point not just to send Assad a message, but to send Russia and Iran a message," Haley told a House panel. "That if this happens again, we are putting you on notice. My hope is that the president's warning will certainly get Iran and Russia to take a second look, and I hope that it will caution Assad."

Assad's government and

Russia dismissed the White House allegation. Russian President Vladimir Putin's spokesman Dmitry Peskov said that "such threats to Syria's legitimate leaders are unacceptable."

Russia is Assad's key backer and sided with him when he denied responsibility for a chemical weapons attack that killed dozens of people in Idlib province April 4.

## Retracted CNN story a boon for president at war with media

Associated Press

### NEW YORK

For a president seemingly at perpetual war with "fake news," the resignation of three CNN journalists over a retracted story about a Donald Trump Russian connection is a gift from the political gods when the struggling effort to pass a health bill dominates the headlines.

The White House quickly took advantage Tuesday with blistering presidential tweets and a media scolding at the afternoon press briefing. Conservative provocateur James O'Keefe piled on by releasing a video with a CNN producer caught on camera talking about the network's Russia coverage being ratings-driven.

CNN late Monday accepted the resignations of journalists Thomas Frank, Eric Lichtblau and Lex Harris over last week's web story about Trump aide Anthony Scaramucci's pre-inaugural meeting with the head of a Russian investment fund. The network retracted the story Friday and apologized to Scaramucci.

Trump has been unhap-

py with CNN since he was a candidate, and has been particularly annoyed by its reporting on connections with Russia. The misstep on a relatively minor story - it was never mentioned on any of CNN's television networks - left some White House staff members jubilant, believing it handed them a new talking point.

That happened quickly Tuesday when Sarah Huckabee Sanders called on a Breitbart News reporter for the first question of the White House briefing. It was about CNN.

She said the "constant barrage of fake news" at the president has frustrated Trump. She called stories about Russia and Trump "a hoax" that is distracting from other news. Sanders urged all Americans to watch a video posted by O'Keefe's Project Veritas featuring CNN producer John Bonifield - even though she couldn't vouch for its accuracy.

After Sanders left the stage, she was criticized on Fox News Channel, where Trump-friendly views usually dominate.

## Technology companies fall sharply, leading indexes lower

Associated Press

Technology stocks led a broad slide in U.S. stocks Tuesday after a day of mostly choppy trading.

Phone and utilities companies were among the big decliners after a sell-off in bonds sent yields sharply higher. Banks bucked the broader market decline amid heightened expectations of rising interest rates. Oil prices rose for the fourth-straight day.

Late-afternoon developments in Washington helped put investors in a selling mood.

Republican leaders in the Senate decided to delay a vote on a health care overhaul bill until after the July 4 recess.

"The delay of the health care vote added to a little bit of the uneasiness going into the quarter end here," said Sean Lynch, co-head of global equity strategy at the Wells Fargo Investment Institute. "It's just worries that some of this political noise can complicate the chance of possible tax reform, health care reform and other policy measures that could boost the economy."



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European Union Commissioner for Competition Margrethe Vestager speaks during a media conference at EU headquarters in Brussels on Tuesday.

## Google hit with record fine by EU, told to change its ways

Associated Press

### BRUSSELS

After a seven-year legal battle, European authorities came down hard on Google on Tuesday for taking advantage of its dominance in online searches to direct customers to its own businesses, fining the tech giant a record \$2.72 billion and raising the prospect of more.

A yearslong analysis of Google's online search results showed that the company lists links to its own online shopping services above those of rivals, European regulators said. On average, Google lists search results to its biggest rivals in online shopping only on page 4 - and smaller rivals

even lower. That's a huge advantage for Google when 90 percent of use-clicks are on page one.

The ruling that Google is taking advantage of its market dominance in online searches paves the way for a broader crackdown by the EU, which is investigating several other Google businesses, such as its online images and travel businesses.

To avoid more pain in Europe, Google will have to change the way it does business in the region. It has 90 days to stop favoring its own links to online shopping or face more fines of up to 5 percent of the average daily worldwide revenue of parent company Alphabet.



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Travelers walk near a sign for international arrivals at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on Monday in Seattle.

## Few answers on travel ban as launch deadline looms

Associated Press

### WASHINGTON

The Trump administration expects to launch a limited version of its travel ban on six mostly Muslim countries Thursday, but has yet to say how it will be implemented or what it will do to avoid the chaos that accompanied the initial ban.

Government lawyers were working on guidelines Tuesday, one day after the Supreme Court partially reinstated the ban ahead of hearing arguments in October. The court said the

administration can block travelers from Syria, Sudan, Somalia, Libya, Iran and Yemen unless they can prove a "bona fide relationship" with a person or entity in the United States.

The court offered only broad guidelines about what would constitute such a relationship - suggesting it would include a close relative, a job offer or an invitation to lecture.

The court ordered similar limitations on President Donald Trump's plan to temporarily halt all refugee admissions. But that may

have minimal effect for now. Of the 50,000 refugees the government planned to accept in the current budget year, more than 48,900 have been allowed to enter the U.S.

The State Department has said that the few remaining refugees to be admitted this year will not have to prove a "bona fide relationship."

A new cap won't be in place until the start of the budget year in October, around the time that the Supreme Court considers the case.

# Dillard's

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# Two head coaches better than one for Eagles

By CHARLES GROVE  
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You won't be seeing double at Valley Christian football games this year. There will be not one, but two head coaches patrolling the sidelines this fall for the Eagles. Jeff Hether, last year's offensive coordinator, and Jomont Ware, last year's as-

sociate head coach, will try to turn around the program that went 2-7 a year ago under Albert Jennings. "[Athletic director Dolph] Carroll approached us about it and we said 'Sure. Why not?'" Ware said. "Me and [Hether] are good friends. We're kind of like brothers." Hether will oversee the of-

fense while Ware will oversee the defense, along with their respective coordinators. The two believe the partnership will flourish in part because of their simi-



Hether



Ware

lar styles. "We are exactly the same," Hether said. "We probably talk 4-5 times a day too and see each other three times a week. We'll be like, 'What do you think

about this?' It's good that we're that close. We'll both be on the same page." Ware laughed off the idea that conflicts will arise just because two coaches are in charge. "We put ourselves in situations where we ask, 'What's going to happen in this situation?'" Ware said. "We're

not different in terms of demeanor and our styles are the same. I don't think he's going to mind if I say we need a timeout or we should think about running this play. "My wife is always asking, 'Who are you talking to?'"

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## Anthony wants to be in NY, wife says

Speculation tied NBA star to Cavs

Akron Beacon Journal (TNS)

Carmelo Anthony's insistence on remaining in New York despite Knicks president Phil Jackson's belief he should finish his career elsewhere is rooted in Anthony's desire to remain close to his 10-year-old son Kiyan.

That's what his estranged wife, La La Anthony said Tuesday on "The Wendy Williams Show."

Asked if they were divorcing, La La Anthony, who has known her husband since he was 19 and been married for seven years, said, "Not right now," and added of Carmelo, "We're the best of friends."

She said she will continue to live in New York.

There has been speculation that Anthony, 33 and a 10-time All-Star, would be a top target of the Cavaliers if the Knicks decide to buy out his contract, which has a no-trade clause. ESPN's Ian Begley said at this point the Knicks would prefer to trade Anthony.

"Every day I see a different team, that's for sure," La La Anthony told Williams. "The most important thing with that is to stay close to Kiyan. That's my priority. That's his priority. So wherever he ends up, of course we want him to be happy."

Sources told Begley that Anthony was leaning towards leaving the Knicks when the regular season ended, but his family situation has changed his thinking.

Chicago's Dwyane Wade, another candidate for the Cavs in a buyout scenario, would have to return part of the \$23.8 million player option he opted in on last week for that to happen. Bulls executive vice president John Paxson said in a press conference Tuesday.

Wade, 35, said in January he didn't want to be part of a rebuild and Paxson sent the Bulls in that direction Thursday when he traded three-time All-Star Jimmy Butler to the Minnesota Timberwolves.

"I know (general manager) Gar (Forman) has spoken to Leon Rose, Dwyane's agent," Paxson said, according to ESPN.com. "As far as a buyout, it has not been broached. I will say this, that in this type of scenario, it would have to benefit us. It would absolutely have to benefit us. Dwyane was a great pro last year, and he's been around a lot of different situations. He was in Miami when they had a couple rebuilding years as well. So right now we're operating under the assumption that he'll be here. But like I said, if that subject is ever broached by them, then it would have to be advantageous for us."

Wade was a teammate of Cavs star LeBron James for four years with the Miami Heat and both Wade and Anthony remain close friends with James. All three were chosen in the top five picks in the 2003 draft.

— MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL —

# Double defeats



The Texas Rangers' Adrian Beltre watches the ball after hitting a solo home run off Cleveland Indians relief pitcher Cody Allen in the ninth inning of a game Tuesday in Cleveland.

## Beltre lifts Rangers over Tribe

Associated Press



Cleveland Indians starting pitcher Mike Clevinger delivers a pitch in the first inning of a game against the Texas Rangers on Tuesday in Cleveland.

**CLEVELAND**  
Adrian Beltre had an extra reason to celebrate moving up the all-time home run list. This latest shot also won a game.

Beltre hit his 450th career homer, a solo drive in the ninth inning off Cody Allen that sent the Texas Rangers over the Cleveland Indians 2-1.

"Obviously it's a good milestone, but I don't want to get caught up on thinking about that right now," he said. "Hopefully I can accumulate some more."

Beltre drove the first pitch from Allen (0-4) into the left field bleachers, and moved into sole possession of 39th place on the career chart.

"That's just another piece of the legend of Adrian Beltre, really, and just what he's able to do, especially late in the game," Rangers manager Jeff Banister.

Beltre has been limited to 24 games because of a right calf injury, but has 13 RBIs in his last nine games, including a three-run homer Monday.

"He got me," Allen said. "He was ready for

See INDIANS, B3

## Freese's error in 10th hands Rays victory

Associated Press

**PITTSBURGH**  
David Freese was thinking about throwing the ball before it was in his glove. He never got the chance to wing it.

Freese misplayed a groundball at third base, allowing Steven Souza Jr. to score in the 10th inning and giving the Tampa Bay Rays a 4-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday night.

With Souza at first base and no outs, Wilson Ramos hit a hard grounder off Felipe Rivero (3-2) that Freese missed while trying a backhand stab. Adeiny Hechavarria added a sacrifice

fly in the inning, giving him two RBIs in his first game since being traded from the Miami Marlins on Monday.

Freese was anticipating his throw to second base when the ball skipped right by him.

"I just booted the ball," he said. "It was good (hop). I just chose to backhand it, thinking it would give me a stronger throw wherever it was going. I just botched it."

The Pirates were no-hit through six innings by starter Alex Cobb, but Andrew McCutchen forced extra innings with a two-run double down the left field line in the ninth.

Tommy Hunter pitched the

See PIRATES, B3



The Tampa Bay Rays' Adeiny Hechavarria drives in a run with a sacrifice fly off Pittsburgh Pirates relief pitcher Felipe Rivero during the 10th inning of a game Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

## Supreme Court to review betting

New Jersey seeks legalized gambling

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to take up New Jersey's bid to allow sports betting at its casinos and racetracks, a case that could lead other states to seek a share of the lucrative market.

The justices will review a lower court ruling against the state, which is hoping to capture some of the estimated \$150 billion that is illegally wagered on sports each year.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and supporters in the state Legislature have tried for years to legalize sports gambling to bolster the state's casino and horse racing industries. The casino industry, after a period of job losses and closings, has lately been doing better.

Christie said Tuesday in Trenton at an unrelated event that he was encouraged by the court's decision to take the case up.

"We're not declaring victory but at least we're in the game and that's where we want to be," Christie said.

New Jersey state Sen. Raymond Lesniak, a Democrat who has led the state's effort to legalize sports gambling, said a win for the state would give an additional boost to casinos.

"Atlantic City is going to be packed when we win this case," said Lesniak, who first introduced legislation to overturn the ban in 2009. "Sports betting will lead to people staying for several days, not just playing a few hours and going home. During football season, the NCAA tournament, the World Cup, people will be flocking to Atlantic City to bet on them."

The case will be argued in the fall. Daniel Wallach, an attorney in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and an expert in sports law, said the case could lead to a nationwide repeal of the federal sports betting ban.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the New Jersey law last year, ruling that the law violated the federal Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act of 1992 that forbids state-authorized sports gambling.

"This is the day that New Jersey has been waiting for for years," said Wallach, who has been closely following New Jersey's legal efforts to overturn the ban.

The court jumped into the case even after the Trump administration urged the justices not to get involved, putting the governor and the president he campaigned for on opposite sides of the issue. President Donald Trump also once owned the Trump Taj Mahal casino in Atlantic City. It closed last October under the ownership of fellow billionaire Carl Icahn, who sold it in March

See BETTING, B2

“ATLANTIC CITY IS GOING TO BE PACKED WHEN WE WIN THIS CASE.”

RAYMOND LESNIAK, New Jersey state senator

SPORTS digest

SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

450 Source: Associated Press

Salem man competes in Senior Olympics

WESTERVILLE Randy Strader of Salem took second place in the shot put and third place in the discus in his age category (70-75) on June 24 at the Ohio State Senior Olympics at Otterbein University.

Elliott signs extension with Hendrick

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Chase Elliott has signed a four-year contract extension to drive for Hendrick Motorsports through 2022.

New Indiana coach to make \$24M

INDIANAPOLIS New Indiana coach Archie Miller will make \$24 million under his seven-year deal — and potentially even more in bonuses.

Cubs making informal visit to White House

WASHINGTON Manager Joe Maddon and some of the Chicago Cubs will visit the White House on Wednesday, though it's not an official visit with President Donald Trump.

Minor Leagues

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes New York-Penn League, Eastern League, and Midwest League.

Vanderbilt players shot trying to recover phone

Associated Press NASHVILLE, TENN.

Two Vanderbilt football players were shot in what police are calling an "ill-conceived plan" to recover a teammate's stolen cell-phone.

Betting

Continued from B1 to Hard Rock International. The company plans to re-open the casino under its own brand next year.

Career home runs for Adrian Beltre. No. 450 came in the top of the ninth inning Tuesday night and gave the Texas Rangers a 2-1 win over the Indians.

stolen during the meeting and later that night was offered for sale on the same internet site.

Tennynson said he arranged a meeting with the seller in a Target parking lot and arrived with Daley and Coppet. Police said the three players brought a pellet pistol, which one of them said was "to help get the phone back."

League and NCAA sued the state in 2012, after Christie signed a sports betting law.

Legal sports gambling is allowed in Nevada and three other states that already had approved some form of wagering before the federal law went into effect.

QUOTABLE

VINCE YOUNG, former NFL QB, on watching some players still in the league: "I'd see a quarterback and be like, 'Dude is garbage, and I'm over here in the kitchen cooking turkey necks!'"

TV & RADIO

Table with columns for Time, Event, Network. Includes NFL, MLB, PGA, and other sports events.

LATEST LINE

Table with columns for Favorite, National League Odds, Underdog Odds, Favorite, American League Odds, Underdog Odds.

NOTICES

BASEBALL: Tod Park in Girard — is where tournaments will be for 8U, 10U and 12U all-star teams from July 5-9.

TRANSACTIONS

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Suspended Boston manager John Farrell one game for his actions during an argument with umpire Bill Miller during Saturday's game against the L.A. Angels.

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FOOTBALL

14th annual Ursuline Football Youth Camp — will be July 10-11 at the Tom Carey practice field.

SOCCER

Mahoning Valley Soccer Officials Association — is looking for people interested in becoming high school soccer referees.

COACHING

Cardinal Mooney High School — is seeking head coaches for its varsity girls basketball, boys golf and boys and girls tennis teams.

FOOTBALL

Reinstated OF Ryan Branch and 2B Jonathan Villar from the 10-day DL. NEW YORK METS — Agreed to terms with RHP Yadier Flores and SS Mark Vientos on minor league contracts.

MLB ROUNDUP

Tuesday's other games

AMERICAN LEAGUE Orioles 3, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO

Kevin Gausman won for the first time in four starts, Mark Trumbo hit an RBI double and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays. Gausman (4-7) allowed four hits in 5 1/3 innings to win for the first time since May 31 against the Yankees. The right-hander came in 0-3 with a 9.20 ERA over his previous three starts. Michael Givens pitched 1 2/3 innings and Darren O'Day worked the eighth. Brad Brach gave up a two-out homer to Troy Tulowitzki in the ninth but held on for his 14th save.

Tigers 5, Royals 3

DETROIT

J.D. Martinez and Miguel Cabrera homered for Detroit, and Justin Verlander pitched seven strong innings. Verlander (5-4) was down 3-0 before getting an out, but didn't allow another run as the Tigers won their second straight after an eight-game losing streak. He gave up nine hits, struck out six and walked one. Justin Wilson pitched the ninth for his seventh save. Matt Strahm (2-5) gave up five runs and six hits in 3 2/3 innings for the Royals.

Athletics 6, Astros 4

HOUSTON

Ryon Healy's first career grand slam broke a tie in the sixth inning and the Oakland Athletics held on for a victory over the Houston Astros. The score was 1-1 when Matt Joyce singled to start the sixth. Jed Lowrie singled with one out before Yonder Alonso drew a walk with two outs to load the bases and chase Mike Fiers (5-3). He was replaced by James Hoyt, who was greeted with Healy's 18th homer — a full-count shot which landed in the second row of the seats in right field to put the Athletics up 5-1. Sean Manaea (7-4) allowed a season-high nine hits, but just one run in 5 2/3 innings for his first win over the Astros in seven starts.

White Sox 4, Yankees 3

CHICAGO

Jose Abreu hit a game-ending, two-run single off Dellin Betances, and the Chicago White Sox stopped a four-game losing streak with a victory over the New York Yankees. Kevan Smith sparked the winning rally with a one-out walk. Betances (3-2) then walked Alen Hanson and hit Yolmer Sanchez, loading the bases. After Melky Cabrera fouled out, Abreu hit a grounder into left field. Brett Gardner's throw to the plate was high, and Hanson scored easily.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 8, Brewers 6

CINCINNATI

Joey Votto hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the fifth inning, helping the last-place Cincinnati Reds top the Milwaukee Brewers. Billy Hamilton, Adam Duval and Eugenio Suarez also connected for Cincinnati, which scored its most runs in 19 games since Scooter Gennett hit four homers in its 13-1 win over St. Louis on June 6. Milwaukee slugger Ryan Braun returned after missing 31 games with a strained left calf, but the NL Central-leading Brewers lost for the third time in four games.

Nationals 6, Cubs 1

WASHINGTON

Max Scherzer allowed one run and two hits as the Washington Nationals knocked Chicago Cubs starter Jake Arrieta out in the fifth inning on the way to a victory in a showdown of the past two NL Cy Young Award winners. Scherzer (9-5) was dominant in his six innings of work, striking out six with no walks and retiring 16 of the final 17 batters he faced. The right-hander allowed an earned run in the first inning for the first time since April and his streak of 10-plus strikeout games ended at six, but he was in control almost all night. Arrieta (7-6), on the other hand, struggled with his control as he issued a season-high six walks and allowed five earned runs, getting the hook two batters into the fifth inning. The 2014 Cy Young winner hadn't walked more than three batters in a game this season.

Marlins 6, Mets 3

MIAMI

Ichiro Suzuki had a pinch-hit RBI single in the seventh inning to put Miami ahead, Christian Yelich had three hits and the Marlins beat the New York Mets. Suzuki poked a pitch to the opposite field against Jerry Blevins for a 4-3 lead. The 43-year-old Suzuki leads the majors with 12 pinch-hits. Yelich added a two-run single in the seventh, his third hit. Dan Straily allowed two runs in five innings, and A.J. Ramos pitched around a leadoff single in the ninth for his 13th save.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh Pirates starting pitcher Trevor Williams delivers a pitch during the first inning of a game Tuesday against the Tampa Bay Rays in Pittsburgh.

PIRATES

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10th for his first save of the season.

Cobb allowed two hits with four strikeouts over eight scoreless innings. He lost his no-hitter when Josh Harrison led off the seventh with a single. Harrison also had a walk in the fourth.

"It all starts with Alex Cobb," Rays manager Kevin Cash said. "Just an outstanding performance by his part and he was dominating. That's probably the best way to put it. A lot of soft contact. He made big pitches."

With the Rays leading 1-0, McCutchen followed Harrison's hit with a single to

right, which gave the Pirates runners on first and second with no outs. Pittsburgh failed to take advantage, as Josh Bell hit into a double play and Freese grounded out to third.

"I guess people do get locked in and don't realize (they have a no-hitter going), but you know when you gave up your first hit of the game," Cobb said. "I was aware of it, but I didn't really think I had the stuff tonight to really maintain it."

The Rays extended their lead when Hechavarria drove in Tim Beckham in the eighth.

Pirates right-hander Trevor Williams also impressed, outside of a rough fourth in-

ning. After getting through the first three innings on 27 pitches, Williams struggled with his command in the fourth, leading to the Rays' opening run. Corey Dickerson singled to right and later scored on Souza's ground-

out. Williams allowed two runs and six hits with seven strikeouts in seven innings. He struck out the side in the fifth and forced Evan Longoria into an inning-ending double play in the sixth.

"There's a lot to like (about Williams' outing)," Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said. "The pitchability factor. That he pitched into the eighth inning. It was a really good night for him on the mound."

MLB AT A GLANCE

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INDIANS

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it. Didn't miss it. He's done it quite a few times."

Keone Kela (4-1) stranded a runner in the eighth. Matt Bush allowed Michael Brantley's one-out single in the ninth while getting his 10th save.

Indians manager Terry Francona missed the game after his second trip to the hospital this month. He left Monday night's game because he wasn't feeling well and spent several hours at Cleveland Clinic undergoing tests. Bench coach Brad Mills filled in for Francona, who is expected to return Wednesday.

Both teams managed to get only three hits. The pitcher's duel came one night after the Indians rallied from a 9-2 deficit for a 15-9 win Monday. The Rangers hit four home runs while the Indians scored a season high in runs. A night after striking out 17 times, Texas hitters fanned 16 times in the win.

"We weren't happy with the way we lost the game yesterday," Beltre said. "We were up by seven runs and found a way to lose. We put our minds to winning the series. The first step was to win today."

Allen also gave up a go-ahead home run to Minnesota's Brian Dozier in the eighth inning Saturday in another non-save situation.

"I'm out there to get three outs, help the team try to win a ballgame," Allen said.

"I just flat-out got beat."

Robinson Chirinos hit a solo home run in the Texas fifth to make it 1-all. He has hit 11 home runs this season and connected in six of his last nine games.

Lonnie Chisenhall's RBI single in the second gave Cleveland the lead.

Mike Clevinger held the Rangers to one run and two hits, striking out a career-high nine in six innings.

Tyson Ross, making his third start of the season for Texas, also gave up one run and two hits in six innings. He retired his last 12 hitters.

Ross is coming from Thoracic Outlet Syndrome Surgery in October. He made only one start for San Diego on opening day last season because of a sore right shoulder.

HE'S BACK

Brantley, playing for the first time since June 14, was 1 for 4 with a strikeout. He was placed on the paternity list June 16 and moved to the 10-day disabled list three days later because of a sprained left ankle.

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Elvis Andrus was hitless in four at-bats, marking only the second time in 33 career games at Progressive Field that he hasn't gotten a hit. The Rangers shortstop is still batting .409 (52 for 127) in Cleveland's ballpark.

Indians: OF Austin Jackson (strained left quad) was placed on the 10-day disabled list and is expected to miss three to four weeks.

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— COLLEGE WORLD SERIES —



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida celebrates after Jonathan India (6) scores against LSU during the eighth inning in Game 2 of the NCAA College World Series baseball finals in Omaha, Neb., on Tuesday.

# Huge eighth inning helps Florida finish sweep of LSU

Associated Press

OMAHA, NEB.

Florida scored four runs in the eighth inning to pull away from LSU, and the Gators beat their Southeastern Conference rival 6-1 Tuesday night to complete a two-game sweep in the College World Series finals for their first national title in baseball.

The Gators (52-19) posted the eighth sweep in the 15 years of the best-of-three finals format, and first since 2013. LSU (52-20) lost for the first time in seven appearances in a championship game.

Freshman Tyler Dyson (4-0) limited the Tigers to three hits in six innings in only his second start, and the Gators capitalized on LSU errors in the first and second innings to go up 2-0 against Jared Poche (12-4).

Things got interesting after Michael Byrne relieved Dyson in the seventh. LSU pulled to 2-1 and would have tied it if not for Jake Slaughter being called for runner interference at second base for sliding into shortstop Dalton Guthrie's leg as he was throwing to first to turn a double play. Josh Smith, who had run home, was sent back to third, and Beau Jordan flew out to end the inning.

Kramer Robertson punched a single into right field leading off the eighth and took second on a wild pitch. The Tigers had runners on the corners when Cole Freeman beat Byrne's throw to first for a bunt single. After Byrne struck



Florida shortstop Dalton Guthrie, top, falls after being hit by LSU's Jake Slaughter at second base on a double play hit by Michael Papierski during the seventh inning in Game 2 of the NCAA College World Series baseball finals Tuesday in Omaha, Neb. Papierski was out at first.

out Antoine Duplantis, Jackson Kowar, who would have been Florida's starter in Game 3, came on to face Greg Deichmann.

Deichmann grounded Kowar's first pitch to first, and JJ Schwarz threw out Robertson at the plate on a play that stood after a video review. Zach Watson, the Tigers' hottest hitter in the CWS, then flew out to end the inning.

The Gators scored four times in the bottom of the eighth. LSU reliever Zack Hess hit a batter with the bases loaded, Liput hit a two-run single and Schwarz had a sacrifice fly.

Kowar pitched around a single in the top of the

ninth, with the championship locked up when Beau Jordan grounded out to second, prompting the Gators to empty their dugout and start dogpiling.

Florida was in the CWS for the 11th time and previously had made it to the finals in 2005 and 2011, getting swept each time.

Kevin O'Sullivan, the Gators' 10th-year coach, had brought the Gators to six of the last eight College World Series. Last year was supposed to be his best chance to win it all. The Gators were the No. 1 national seed for the NCAA Tournament, and they had eight players who were taken in the first 10 rounds

of the 2016 Major League Baseball draft. They went two games and out.

Florida this year brought back one of the nation's top weekend rotations in CWS Most Outstanding Player Alex Faedo, Brady Singer and Kowar and a reliever in Byrne who led the country with a school-record 19 saves. Complementing the pitching was a defense that ranked in the top 10 in the country.

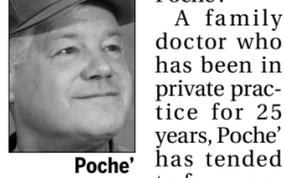
All that was missing was consistent offense. The Gators came into this game with no everyday player hitting .300, and they were ranked 227th out of 300 teams with a .258 batting average.

# Father of LSU star revives man

Associated Press

OMAHA, NEB.

It has been a busy College World Series for Dr. Jerry Poche, the father of star LSU pitcher Jared Poche.



Poche

A family doctor who has been in private practice for 25 years, Poche has tended to four people during this year's CWS: A 6-year-old boy who was hit in the forehead by a foul ball, a fan with a bug in his ear, a man who passed out from apparent dehydration and, in a dramatic scene Monday night, reviving an 87-year-old fan who had ap-

parently suffered a heart attack and was found at the stadium with no pulse.

"I'm just watching the game, and someone comes up and says, 'Hey, man, we need you again,'" Poche said a day later with a laugh. "Whatever. I do what I got to do."

Poche was in Section 117 when he was summoned by Kellie Freeman, mother of LSU second baseman Cole Freeman, in the sixth inning of Game 1 against Florida on Monday night. The elderly man was slumped on the TD Ameritrade Park concourse.

"I see an older gentleman being held up by his family, and they said he's weak," Poche said Tuesday. "He

wasn't weak. He didn't have a pulse, and he had [laboring] respirations. He was dying."

Poche said he began doing chest compressions, and Jimmy Roy, a firefighter who is the father of LSU strength and conditioning coach Travis Roy, performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for five to seven minutes until medics arrived.

"He started breathing on his own a little and his pulse came back, and we were fortunate we were able to revive him," Poche said.

LSU spokesman Bill Franques said the man was a Florida fan who had an apparent heart attack.

Nebraska Medical Center spokesman Taylor Wil-

son said the man, who was not identified, was in good condition. He did not want to speak with the media, Wilson said, but his family was very appreciative of the effort to help save him. The Advocate newspaper of Baton Rouge, La., first reported the medical emergency.

Jared Poche was tabbed as the starting pitcher Tuesday night as the Tigers tried to even the best-of-three CWS finals at a game apiece. Dr. Poche, who is from of Litcher, La., was hoping for a quiet night on the medical front so he can focus on the game.

"That's the plan, right?" he said.

# EAGLES

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and I always say, 'I'm talking to Jeff.'"

While the Eagles took their lumps and bruises in a season that saw the team lose their final six games, nine starters from each side of the ball will return.

"That will help a lot," Hether said. "All of our skill players are back on offense and our offensive line is big with four of the five over 250 pounds."

And while many smaller schools are run heavy on offense, Hether believes with his skill returning, the Eagles can be quite dynamic.

## SANDLOT ROUNDUP | Tuesday's games

### Class B: 18-U Creekside Fitness 6, Knightline 4

Dom Pecchia had two hits including a double, an RBI and scored once and Eric Sapp had two hits including a double and an RBI and scored twice for Creekside. Eric Sapp earned the win for Creekside giving up nine hits and four runs while striking out seven. Zach Campbell had two hits and scored once and Anthony had two hits and two RBIs for Knightline.

**Astro Falcons 2, Dura Edge 0**  
Craig Palidar had two hits and scored once and Jack Anderson had a double and an RBI and scored once for Astro. Aaron Eriamas threw a complete game giving up six hits and no earned runs for the win. Kyle

Shingledecker had two hits and Trey Adams had a double for DuraEdge.

### Warren AA League Metro Ice 8, Marlins 0

Nick Charnas pitched a three-hitter and struck out eight as Metro Ice defeated the Marlins. Charnas was aided by good defense all evening, including a 9-6-3 triple play in the fifth inning with the Ice holding onto a 2-0 lead. Metro Ice took the lead on a Larry Goist single in the first inning. Metro Ice added four runs in the sixth inning. A walk by Joe Micco and an error sparked the uprising. Blaine Lang took the loss for Marlins. He worked six innings, surrendering six hits and eight runs. He struck out four.

Staff report

## Legal Notices

### LEGAL NOTICE

DATE: JUNE (2) 2017  
17-23  
A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE FILING OF A LOAN APPLICATION TO THE US DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD) FOR A SECTION 108 LOAN.

17-24  
A RESOLUTION OPPOSING THE REPEAL OF THE AFFORDABLE CARE ACT.

17-25  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUB-SECTION 546.13 (d), FORECLOSURE BOND REGISTRY OF SECTION 546.13, VACANT PROPERTY REGISTRY OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF YOUNGSTOWN. THE AMENDMENT BEING: AN ADMINISTRATIVE FEE OF \$100.00 PER QUARTER WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM THE BOND BY THE CITY FOR ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE PROCESSING, ACCOUNTING AND OTHER RELATED FUNCTIONS INHERENT IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE FORECLOSURE BOND.

17-26  
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF YOUNGSTOWN TO ACCEPT THE DEDICATION OF A STRIP OF LAND, A 240 FOOT X 25 FOOT RECTANGULAR STRIP OF LAND, 0.326 ACRES, ALONG PROPOSED CITY LOT NUMBER 63078, FOR VOLNEY ROAD, AS CURRENTLY LAID OUT.

17-257  
DECLARING A VACANT PARCEL OF REAL PROPERTY, UNDER SECTION 3, ARTICLE XVIII OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION AND SECTION 1 AND SECTION 2 OF THE CITY CHARTER, KNOWN AS CITY LOT NO. 62589, IS NO LONGER NECESSARY FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES.

PASSED IN COUNCIL THIS 21ST DAY OF JUNE, 2017

CHARLES P. SAMMARONE  
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL  
ATTEST: VALENCIA MARROW  
CITY CLERK

APPROVED: THIS 22ND DAY OF JUNE, 2017

JOHN A. McNALLY IV  
MAYOR

THE COMPLETE TEXT OF THE LEGISLATION LISTED ABOVE MAY BE VIEWED AND/OR OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Poland Township Trustees until 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 19, 2017 at the Poland Township Government Center, 3339 Dobbins Road, Poland, Ohio 44514. BID OPENING DATE: Wednesday, July 19, 2017 opened and read at 6:00 P.M. at the Poland Township Trustees meeting located at Poland Township Government Center, 3339 Dobbins Road, Poland, Ohio, 44514.

### 2017 RESURFACING OF VARIOUS ROADS OPWC GRANT

A copy of the specifications along with proposal pages may be obtained at the Poland Township Government Center, 3339 Dobbins Road, Poland, Ohio 44514.

For all bids in excess of \$25,000.00, a certified check representing 10% of the proposal, drawn on a solvent bank and payable to the Poland Township, or a bid bond in the sum of TEN percent (10%) of the proposal in lieu thereof must accompany each and every proposal as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into with the Board of Poland Township Trustees, in the manner provided by law.

A performance bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price will be required after the award of the contract. However, if the item bid is available for immediate delivery and specified as such in the bid, a performance bond will not then be required.

Bids of Corporations not chartered in Ohio MUST be accompanied by proper certifications that such Corporation is licensed to do business in Ohio.

Attention of the Bidder is directed to the requirements that each proposal must be accompanied by a non-collusion affidavit, properly executed by the Bidder. Further, the successful Bidder will be required to execute an affidavit required by Sec. 5719.042 of the Ohio Revised Code. No payment shall be made on any Contract for which no such affidavit has been submitted.

The Board of Poland Township Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. In addition, the Board of Poland Township Trustees reserves the right to participate in state contracts which the Department of Administrative Services, Office of State Purchasing has entered into for the purchase of supplies, services, equipment and certain materials pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 125.04. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after the opening thereof.

All contractors and subcontractors involved with the project will, to the extent practicable, use Ohio products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their project. Additionally, contractor compliance with the equal employment opportunity requirements of Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 123, the Governor's Executive Order of 1972 and Governor's Executive Order 84-9 shall be required.

Bidders shall comply with the prevailing wage rates on public improvements in Poland Township as determined by the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations.

CLEARLY INDICATE THE ITEM BEING BID, AS WELL AS THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OR BUSINESS SUBMITTING THE BID, ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE SEALED ENVELOPE CONTAINING THE BID.

POLAND TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
Paul J. Canter, Fiscal Officer

## Legal Notices

### LEGAL NOTICE

BRUNGARD ROAD UPGRADES -PHASE 1  
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OHIO  
OHIO PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION  
#DFU06

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of Springfield Township will receive sealed bids for the above-mentioned project until 2 PM on Wednesday, July 12, 2017 at the Springfield Township Administration Building, 3475 E. South Range Road, New Springfield, Ohio 44443. Please note that the Springfield Township Administration Building office hours are 8 AM to 2:30 PM Monday through Friday. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7 PM on Wednesday, July 12, 2017 at the newly constructed Springfield Township Fire Station, 3989 E. Middletown Road, New Middletown, OH 44442.

Plans, specifications and bidding forms can be obtained only from Thomas Fok & Associates, Inc. at 3896 Mahoning Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44515, (330) 799-1501, for a fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) plus postage and handling, if applicable, for each set of Contract Documents and Drawings, which is non-refundable. Checks are to be made payable to Thomas Fok & Associates, Inc.

Scope of work includes installing 6" under-drain to remove road base water. Brungard Road currently is a chip seal driving surface. Four inches of asphalt pavement with compacted aggregate shoulder will be applied. Project is located on south end of Brungard Road, 0' to 800' north of South Range Road/Brungard Road intersection.

Domestic Steel use requirements as specified in Section 153.001 of the Revised Code apply to this project. Copies of Section 153.001 of the Revised Code can be obtained from any of the offices of the Department of Administrative Services.

Each bidder shall be required to complete and file with his bid the enclosed Proposal Guaranty and Performance/Payment Bond Form (Section 153.071 of the Ohio Revised Code) with a Surety Company executing the Bond, which is listed on the Treasury Department's most current list (Circular 570 as amended) and authorized to transact business in the State where the project is based.

If the bid is accepted, the successful bidder shall enter into a contract and the Proposal Guaranty and Performance/Payment Bond shall provide the conditions in said bond, and as listed below:

(A) A Contract Performance Bond in an amount equal to 100% of the estimated cost of the work conditions, among other things that the Contractor will perform the work upon the terms proposed, within the time prescribed, in accordance with the plans and specifications.

(B) A Payment Bond in an amount equal to 100% of the estimated cost of the work conditioned for the payment by the Contractor and all Sub-contractors for labor performed and materials furnished in connection with the project involved.

Springfield Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informalities in bidding.

Bids of Corporations not chartered in Ohio must be accompanied by proper certification that such corporation is authorized to do business in Ohio.

The successful bidder will be required to post a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the estimated cost of the work, as determined by the Secretary of Labor for the project work as required. The Schedule of Approved Wage Rates, as pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor is incorporated in the Contract Documents.

This Contract is subject to the provisions of Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as pertains to an Affirmative Action Plan, and Governor Executive Order of January 27, 1972.

A bidder/contractor will be deemed committed to the goals of Springfield Township Plan Bid Conditions by submitting a properly signed bid. All bidders must fill in all blanks of the proposal in ink or typewritten. Entire Contract Book must be submitted intact with the bid.

The successful low bidder will be required to comply with all Contract Requirements for Equal Employment Opportunities.

Each bidder must insure that all employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for at least sixty (60) days.

Engineer's Construction Cost Estimate: \$ 84,000.00

BY ORDER OF THE  
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OHIO  
PATI GIBSON  
TOWNSHIP FISCAL OFFICER

## LEGAL NOTICE

Canfield Township Board of Trustees will meet at 21 S. Broad St, Canfield (Township Hall) on Thursday, June 29 at 9:30am to meet in special regular session to finalize financial requirements for Starr Center Phase I - OPWC grant project. The Board may or may not act. The public is welcome to attend.

## NOTICE ERRORS

Advertisers are requested to check the first appearance of ads for accuracy. This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion, the first one. ANY ERROR SHOULD BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY.



Jenna Fryer

# Farewell, but not goodbye

Dale Earnhardt Jr. had just completed a satisfying sixth-place finish at Sonoma Raceway when he was stopped by the Fox Sports cameras in what might have been his final post-race interview with the network.

It was 17 years ago that Fox made its debut as NASCAR's newest broadcast partner, and that Daytona 500 will always be remembered for the fatal last-lap accident that killed Dale Earnhardt Sr. His son rushed from the track in his firesuit to the hospital hoping for the best, but his father was gone.

He was practically a kid back then, doing his interviews with a baseball hat on backward before jumping in his race car as a respite from the chaos around him.

Now 42 years old and married, Fox stopped him Sunday after what might have been his final race on the picturesque road course in Napa Valley wine country. He was asked, "When you look back to the past 17 years, what will stand out the most? What will you be most proud of?"

"I think the wins and everything, are great. I enjoyed celebrating those," Earnhardt began. "But, long after your career — guys come along and win races and some of your accomplishments on the track sort of get forgotten. But, who you are as a person never gets forgotten. People never forget who you were."

"I hope people just thought I was good and honest and represented the sport well. I hope people that work with me enjoyed working with me, whether it was in the late model ranks or whatever; and I hope the guys I raced against enjoyed racing with me. That's really all that will matter. And, what people I think will remember, is always you're alive and beyond. Hopefully I left a good impression. I've had a lot of fun."

With that, it was off to prepare for Saturday night's race at Daytona International Speedway. It's the second half of the season, and every stop Earnhardt makes from here until November will effectively be "his last race at that track."

As his farewell tour began in Sonoma — the track "gifted" him the sponsorship of three Labrador retriever puppies that will be raised and trained to help children with disabilities through Paws as Loving Support Assistance Dogs — Earnhardt is becoming more reflective with each passing race.

That should make this week's stop in Daytona a tough one for NASCAR's most popular driver.

He comes from a time when the "Firecracker 400" was actually held on the morning of July 4, then all the drivers would take their families to Daytona Beach after the race. He's always been nostalgic for the simpler days in NASCAR, when he was just a little boy in awe of his father and his racing heroes.

Daytona, with all its grit and biker bars, gentleman's clubs and chain restaurants, is still paradise to Earnhardt.

With his countdown to retirement underway, Earnhardt himself seems to be recognizing the end is near. And it sounds very much like he has mixed emotions.

"I am just retiring from full-time racing. I am going to run some Xfinity races next year. I don't know that I won't ever run the Daytona 500 again," he said. "I want to continue to be part of the sport. I don't know how it's going to affect me, really. It's hard for me to put that into words because I don't know what that is going to feel like."

"It will be pretty weird I think to come back to the 500, I'm going to go to the 500 whether I've got any work to do or not. It will be pretty weird to be there and not race."

Jenna Fryer covers auto racing for The Associated Press.



Katie Ledecky swims on her way to winning the women's 800-meter freestyle Tuesday at the U.S. swimming championships in Indianapolis.

# Gold medalists steal show on Day 1 at Indy

Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
Katie Ledecky keeps making winning look easy. Nathan Adrian continues to prove experience matters when things get close.

Either way, the result was the same Tuesday night in Indianapolis: The two Olympic gold medalists qualified for another American world championship team.

Ledecky, as usual, dominated the women's 800-meter freestyle, winning by nearly 9 seconds. Adrian, meanwhile, rallied in the closing meters of the men's 100 free and outouched Caleb Dressel by 0.01 seconds to win the men's 100 free at the U.S. National Championships.

"That's kind of what we've built into my nervous system," Adrian said. "I've always tried to go out and bring it back in the back half. Now maybe we can figure out what to do in the front half."

Adrian doesn't have much time for fine-tuning before heading to Budapest, Hungary. The meet is scheduled for July 23-30.

But after taking Olympic gold in the 100 free in 2012 and picking up a bronze in the same event last summer in Rio de Janeiro, Adrian returned to Indianapolis this year under completely different circumstances.

At age 28, he was eas-

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**NATHAN ADRIAN, Olympic gold medalist swimmer**

ily the oldest competitor in the final, almost 6 1/2 years older than the oldest competitor, Ryan Held.

And with the retired Michael Phelps and suspended Ryan Lochte not around, Adrian has accepted his role as Team USA's elder spokesman.

The good news is that he appears to be as strong as ever.

After qualifying fourth in the morning prelims, Adrian charged back from the No. 6 spot at the turn and sprinted past five younger competitors to reclaim a title he first won in 2009, also in Indy. He won in 47.96 seconds. Dressel was next at 47.97.

"I didn't know where they were and if I had looked, I probably would have lost it," Adrian said after pumping his fist and taking a deep breath following the race.

The winners of each event qualify for the world

championships. Runners-up are also likely to join the team through a selection process.

Ledecky, as usual, provided no drama in an event she has owned for years.

The 20-year-old Stanford star took the lead in the first 50 meters and extended it by between 0.31 and 0.83 seconds on each ensuing lap through the first 600 meters. At one point, the Washington native was even swimming under her own world record pace.

She eventually finished in 8:11.50, beating Leah Smith to the wall by 8.96 seconds.

Ledecky did all that despite having only about 25 minutes between her sixth-place finish in the 100 free and the start of the 800 and without the benefit of changing her workouts before nationals.

"I didn't rest too much for this. I'd say maybe compared to other trials/selection meets, this is probably the least tapered I've been," she said. "I felt in control but by the time I got to about 400 or 50, I couldn't pick it up any more."

By winning, Ledecky has already given herself the option to compete in the 1,500 free at Budapest without having to swim the event Saturday.

She will still plans to swim the 200 free today and the 400 free on Friday.

# Report: USA Gymnastics' policies muddled on abuse

Associated Press

For years, USA Gymnastics felt it aggressively safeguarded hundreds of thousands of athletes from sexual abuse. Yet the protocols designed to show gymnasts, coaches, staff and parents how to report abuse were muddled, confusing and not well enforced.

The fallout, according to a former federal prosecutor hired to independently review the organization's handling of abuse cases, was "inadvertent suppression" and a culture that emphasized performance over protection.

A culture in desperate need of change.

"There needs to be a clear articulation that the culture is athlete safety first, not just success on the field," Deborah Daniels said Tuesday after releasing her lengthy report. "It needs to start with the board (of directors) and needs to permeate through the entire organization."

Daniels laid out 70 recommendations — all unanimously adopted by the board Monday night — aimed at giving USA Gymnastics more power to monitor the safety of 200,000-plus athletes affiliated with member gyms.

"We want to prevent abuse," Daniels said. "We know there will still be abuse occurring, (but we) want to make sure reporting and handling of report



Defense attorney Shannon Smith talks to her client, Dr. Larry Nassar, during the second portion of his preliminary hearing on sexual assault at the 55th District Court in Mason, Mich.

is done as well as possible."

USA Gymnastics ordered the review last fall following a series of civil lawsuits filed against the organization and a former team doctor by a pair of gymnasts who claim the physician sexually abused them during their time on the U.S. national team. USA Gymnastics has denied wrongdoing. The organization stated it went to authorities quickly in the summer of 2015 after hearing claims of abuse against Dr. Larry Nassar but later amended the timeline following a Wall Street Journal report, saying it conducted a five-week internal review before going to the FBI.

"A delay is impermissible," Daniels said.

A Michigan judge on Friday separately ordered Nassar to stand trial on charges of sexually as-

saulting six young gymnasts who said he molested them while they sought treatment for injuries. It is one of four criminal cases against Nassar in the state. The longtime Michigan State University doctor is a defendant or co-defendant in numerous civil suits.

John Manly, a California-based attorney whose firm is representing more than 100 alleged victims of abuse by Nassar, called the report "a public relations facade."

"The report calls for a change in culture but those who created the toxic culture remain in charge of the organization," Manly said in a statement. "The lack of any real investigation, facts or accountability for those who failed thousands of boys and girls victimized by Nassar and others in the report is disturbing."

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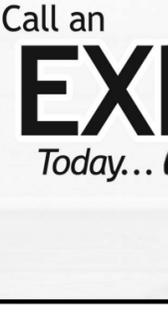
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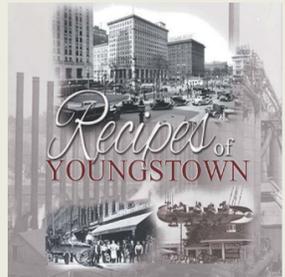
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## COOKBOOK Corner

Each week, this column offers recipes from Valley cookbooks. If your organization would like to have its cookbook showcased, please contact our features editor Barb Shaffer at 330-747-1471, ext. 1282, or email her at shaffer@vindy.com.



MAHONING VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S  
"RECIPES OF YOUNGSTOWN-VOLUME 2"

### MIKE'S VEGETARIAN CHILI

by SHARI CREED MCCONNELL

- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 2 cups chopped green pepper (two)
- 2 cups chopped onion (three medium)
- 3 cloves garlic, minced (jar kind)
- 2 28-ounce cans diced tomatoes, not drained
- 2 16-ounce cans red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- ¼ cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 2 teaspoons dry parsley
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1½ teaspoons dried basil, crushed
- 1½ teaspoons dried oregano, crushed
- 1½ teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce (Frank's)
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 12-ounce can beer (1½ cups)
- ¾ cup raw cashew nuts

Heat oil in dutch oven. Add celery, green pepper, onion and garlic. Cook, covered, until vegetables are tender but not brown. Stir in undrained tomatoes, drained beans, vinegar, chili powder, parsley, salt, basil, oregano, cumin, allspice, pepper, black pepper, hot sauce and bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered for at least one and one-half hours. Stir in beer and cashews. Return to boiling and simmer uncovered 30 minutes more, or until chili is desired consistency. Remove bay leaf. Makes six or more large servings. Serve as is or over rice.

### PEANUT CREAM DRESSING

by DARLENE MOUNTS

- 1 cup light cream
- ½ cup creamy-style peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon honey
- ½ teaspoon salt

In a small bowl gradually blend cream into peanut butter, stirring until smooth. Add honey and salt; mix well. Delicious with fruit salad. Suggested fruits: bananas, cantaloupe, kiwi, nectarines and strawberries.

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# Vintage Estate



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Vintage Estate features 34 constantly changing craft beers on tap at two bars at all times.

## A world-class beer retailer (right in our back yard)

When you're the best bottle shop in the state, eyebrows raise. When you're one of the best places for a beer in the country, people do a double-take.

When you've been named the best beer retailer in the entire world, others want to emulate you.

Mahoning Valley residents sometimes take for granted that we have one of the best craft-beer retailers in the universe right here in Vintage Estate Wine & Beer, affectionately known as VE.

Owner Jeff McDevitt and Advanced cicerone James Sforza are on a mission to enhance the Boardman shop's already impressive status.

Two hours of chatting and sampling with Jeff and James solidified the Mahoning Valley Flight Crew's understanding of just how fortunate we are to have this gem right here.

Phill and Sandy Reda, owners of Magic Tree Pub & Eatery, founded VE in 2008. Jeff was a regular for years. In 2015, he purchased VE after 15 years of selling insurance.

"Beer is 1,000 times more fun than insurance — no, make that 1,400 times more fun," said Jeff, referring to VE's selection of 1,400 bottled beers. "I've visited some of the world's best craft-beer locations. I've learned things to do, and a few things we shouldn't do."

Evidently, VE is doing many things right. In January, it was named best bottle shop in Ohio and one of the best places for beer in the U.S. by ratebeer.com. In 2010, VE was named best beer retailer in the world, a spot above its second-place 2009 finish.

James is one of only 40 advanced cicerones in the world. The certification requires a solid understanding and distinctive expertise of beer. He's working on unique beer and food pairings for special events in the coming months.

One of VE's biggest events of the year will take place July 28 to 30, the Admiration Collabora-



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Jason Jugenheimer, David Anderson, Joe Sanfilippo, Roger Gillespie, Vintage Estate Owner Jeff McDevitt, Jim Cyphert and Dave Shively.

tion, when VE will host Jackie O's, Athens, which was voted the best brewpub in Ohio earlier this year.

The Flight Crew asks a lot of questions, and we put our listening ears on when we're around craft-beer experts. When we asked Jeff and James, "What do you recommend?" They didn't disappoint.

Here are our favorites from the 34 craft beers VE had on tap:

**FAT HEAD'S/MADTREE GENERAL SHERMAN RYE PALE ALE (6.4% ABV, 64 IBU)**

◆ **Dave Shively:** "This is what you get when two of the best craft breweries in Ohio collaborate on a unique rye pale ale. This small-batch creation was introduced in mid-May. I had the good fortune of experiencing this copper-colored, unfiltered pale ale, which ended up being my favorite! It had a distinct hop profile and was crisp and refreshing. The name is derived from the General Sher-

man Tree, the world's largest and fattest tree. Some of the greatest craft beers aren't created by the largest breweries with the fattest wallets."

**FOUNDERS SUMATRA MOUNTAIN BROWN (9% ABV, 40 IBU)**

◆ **Roger Gillespie:** "Choosing six beers for my flight was difficult. Choosing my favorite was easy. This is an Imperial brown ale with an ABV of 9 percent. I was drawn by its deep, dark color and thick, dense foam. While it has the aroma of chocolate, the addition of rich Sumatra coffee takes this fine brown ale to another level. Highly recommended!"

**DARK HORSE TOONILLA COFFEE VANILLA CREAM STOUT (7.5% ABV)**

◆ **Jim Cyphert:** "I ask craft beer experts what they like. So, when choosing six beers for my flight, I turned to Jeff. This was

### IF YOU GO

◆ **Establishment:** Vintage Estate Wine & Beer

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◆ **Hours:** Mon.-Weds.: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri.: 11 a.m.-midnight; Sat.: 10 a.m.-midnight; Sun.: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

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one of his favorites, so I went for it. Boy, was I glad I did! Deep and rich in color, this beer's flavor matched its look. It had a nice coffee flavor, finished by a touch of vanilla. Creamy and smooth is the best way to describe it. Delicious!"

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## Featuring: Colossal Tiger Shrimp

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### Shrimp Cocktail

5 Colossal Shrimp Chilled and Served with Traditional Accompaniments

### Shrimp Scampi

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### Greek Style

5 Colossal Shrimp Sautéed with Diced Tomatoes, Black Olives and Basil in a Chardonnay Wine Sauce

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Sautéed with Fresh cut Tomatoes, Garlic and Fresh Basil in a Chardonnay Wine Broth

### Shrimp Diana

5 Colossal Shrimp with Sautéed Onions and Mushroom in a Sherry Wine Cream Sauce

### Cajun Parmesan

Sautéed in a Cajun Parmesan Cream Sauce

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Sautéed with Peppers and Mushrooms in a Marsala Wine Sauce

### Piccata

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### A La Oscar

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### Add a Shrimp

Add One Colossal Shrimp to Any Menu Entrée



All Entrees are Served A la Carte. Ask your Server about Today's Side Dish Options

## BEER

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**STONE RUINATION DOUBLE IPA**  
2.0 (8.5% ABV, 100+ IBU)

◆ **Joe Sanfilippo:** “This one’s a refreshing IPA from Stone Brewing Co. It’s a good one for all the hop lovers out there. It pours with a golden color, and is brewed with Centennial hops and Azacca, which gives this beer a tropical fruit, citrus, pine and melon taste. This one checks in at 8.5

percent ABV and over 100 IBU.”

**FOUNDERS BLUSHING MONK**  
(9.2% ABV)

◆ **David Anderson:** “It was a nice surprise to see this on the board. I’d wanted to try it for a long time, but it had always eluded me. It was worth the wait. It had a ruby-red color. Raspberries dominated the aroma and taste. Even with the ABV at 9.2 percent, this was a crisp, refreshing beer that was very easy to

drink. This is great to pair with cheese or desserts. Do yourself a favor and sample this tough-to-find beer while it’s in the area!”

**SHORT’S SLURM NEW ENGLAND-STYLE IPA**  
(6.5% ABV, 75 IBU)

◆ **Jason Jugenheimer:** “Fans of ‘Futurama’ will recognize Slurm as an “It’s Highly Addictive” drink with minor side effects such as glowing, green radioactive skin. Short’s Slurm doesn’t produce any side effects that severe. The brewery does,

however, produce a juicy unfiltered IPA that pours hazy, almost matching its head. Tropical flavors of mango and pineapple come through in the hop profile. As far as New England IPAs are concerned, “It’s Highly Addictive!”

The Mahoning Valley Flight Crew recommends scheduling a visit to VE, one of the best craft-beer retailers in the state ... in the country ... in the world! You never know, you just might see us there.



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Vintage Estate boasts 1,400 different bottled beers, which helped it rank as the number one bottle shop in Ohio earlier this year.

## Timeless Italian meals



Cast-Iron Skillet Pizza

### Family Features

Italian cuisine has influenced food culture around the world, and is often viewed as an art form that includes the freshest, most authentic ingredients prepared with passion and served with love to family and friends. Mealtime is a celebration, captured by the classic Italian proverb, “You never grow old at the table.”

Americans have celebrated

Italian food for decades. Classic Italian dishes have been joined by refreshing, modern twists on tradition that help keep the love affair alive and well with this simple, colorful, flavorful, healthy cuisine.

Born in Lucca, Italy, in 1867, Filippo Berio Olive Oil celebrates 150 years of culinary passion and artistry by combining traditional ingredients in contemporary, unexpected recipes that can

help you savor the moment.

As part of its 150th anniversary celebration this summer, a Filippo Berio Food Truck will make a culinary journey from coast to coast. Guests at the truck can sample delicious olive oils, and consumers nationwide are invited to enter a sweepstakes to win a week-long culinary experience at Toscana Saporita, a premier Italian cooking school in Tuscany, Italy.

### CAST-IRON SKILLET PIZZA

Recipe courtesy of Chef Mary Ann Esposito

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 20 minutes

Makes: Two 9- to 10-inch pizzas

- 1 pound store-bought pizza dough, at room temperature
- 1 ripe tomato, thinly sliced
- ¼ pound fresh mozzarella cheese, diced
- coarse sea salt
- 2 tablespoons Filippo Berio Extra Virgin Olive Oil
- ½ cup shredded fresh basil

Heat well-oiled cast-iron or nonstick 10- or 12-

inch frying pan over medium heat 5 minutes.

Divide dough in half; roll one half into round 1 inch smaller than diameter of pan. Cook dough in hot pan until dough begins to rise and bottom starts to brown. Using metal spatula, turn carefully. Layer half the tomato slices over dough; scatter half the mozzarella over top. Lower heat to medium-low; cook until mozzarella melts.

Using metal spatula, transfer pizza to cutting board. Sprinkle with salt; drizzle with half the olive oil. Cut into wedges; sprinkle half the basil over top.

Repeat with remaining ingredients.

## Summer nutrition for kids

Hit a home run with essential nutrients for active kids

### Family Features

With summer in full force, kids are busy with physical activities and whether it’s little league baseball games, swim team or summer camp, they’re more active than ever. Moms, nutritionists and pediatricians alike know active kids and developing bones and muscles need essential nutrients to grow strong, but The Dietary Guidelines for Americans say most Americans, including children, actually aren’t getting enough fiber, calcium, vitamin D and potassium in their diets.

Moms can keep up by making sure kids fuel their bodies with proper nutrition and stay hydrated at the same time. As a drink kids already love the taste of, milk is a great choice when moms want to serve delicious and natural, high-quality protein for kids before sending them off on summer adventures.

Many are also surprised to learn that milk can help hydrate after exercise due to its natural electrolytes and fluids.

Milk plays an important role for kids’ meals and snacks, providing three of the four nutrients most Americans, including kids, aren’t getting enough of (calcium, vitamin D and potassium), and it’s the top food source of these nutrients, to boot. Plus, with 8

grams of protein per every 8-ounce glass, the farm-fresh beverage is a great way to help the whole family kick-start the day.

One way to hit a home run for your kids is by stepping up to the breakfast plate with delicious baseball pancakes. Served with an 8-ounce glass of milk, this breakfast is the perfect combo to help kids fuel up with protein in the morning.



Home Run Pancakes

### HOME RUN PANCAKES

Servings: 4

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup fat-free milk
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
- nonstick cooking spray
- 8 strips low-sodium turkey bacon (optional)
- 2-3 tablespoons raspberry or strawberry syrup (optional)

Whisk together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Mix egg, milk and vanilla separately. Add wet ingredients to dry ingredients and whisk gently until just combined.

Heat griddle or skillet to medium heat and grease lightly with cooking spray.

Using ½-cup measuring cup for each pancake, pour batter onto pan. Cook until bubbles form and edges start to look dry then flip and cook another 30-45 seconds.

Cook bacon on griddle 3-4 minutes on each side, if desired, until desired crispiness is achieved.

Place cooked bacon next to pancakes for “baseball bats.” If desired, drizzle syrup onto pancakes to make baseball stitching.

Pair each serving with 8-ounce glass of milk.

Nutritional information per serving: 240 calories; 1.5 g fat; 55 mg cholesterol; 15 g protein; 40 g carbohydrates; 1 g fiber; 420 mg sodium; 454 mg calcium (45% of daily value). Nutrition figures based on using fat free milk, and include an 8-ounce glass of milk.

## Maintain energy with simple and healthy summer snacking

### Family Features

As temperatures climb and summer sets in, a slight change in diet can help maintain energy without overflowing on hot days.

Vegan and vegetarian diets are becoming a popular trend, but many people are also opting to be semi-vegetarians, also known as the flexitarian diet. A flexitarian diet means you don’t have to eliminate meat from your diet but can still reap the health benefits associated with plant-based diets.

Plant-based proteins like beans, peas, nuts, seeds, soy and lentils are chock-full of nutritional benefits from disease-fighting phytonutrients to cholesterol-lowering fiber. They’re also an excellent way to add low-sodium and low-cholesterol protein to your diet that

can leave you feeling satisfied but not stuffed.

Light finger foods and dips are ideal summer snacks. Hummus, made from chickpeas and tahini (ground sesame seeds), makes for a quick and easy treat by itself or paired with health-conscious options such as air-popped chips, whole-grain crackers or veggie sticks. You can also create simple summer snacks using hummus as an ingredient.

These vegan Cucumber Cups are the perfect refreshing pick-me-up on a hot afternoon, and they’re stylish enough to serve to guests at an upscale cookout. For a cool and creamy summer appetizer, try these vegetarian Southwestern Snack Bites made with hummus, guacamole and Greek yogurt.

### SOUTHWESTERN HUMMUS BITES

Yield: 30 pieces

- 1 package (7 ounces) whole-grain bagel chips
- 1 container (10 ounces) Sabra Hummus
- 2 cups pico de gallo
- 1 cup guacamole
- 1 cup plain, low-fat

Greek yogurt  
4 green onions, sliced (optional)

Top each bagel chip with 1 tablespoon hummus, small spoonful of pico de gallo, guacamole and small dollop of yogurt.

Garnish with slices of green onion, if desired.

### CUCUMBER CUPS

Yield: 16 pieces

- 2 English cucumbers
- 1 container (10 ounces) Sabra Hummus
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 bunch parsley, finely chopped

Peel cucumbers and slice lengthwise into 1¼-

inch pieces. Using melon baller, carve out seeds to create vessel, making sure to leave bottom intact.

Using piping bag or small spoon, fill each cucumber with hummus (about 1 teaspoon each). Sprinkle with paprika and finely chopped parsley.



Southwestern Hummus Bites



Cucumber Cups

## Stay hydrated all summer long with rethinking what you drink

### Family Features

From barbecues and birthdays to concerts and cookouts, summertime is the perfect time of year to bring everyone together. However, nice weather and outdoor events are also coupled with summer heat waves and high temperatures.

Water – whether plain or sparkling – is a great way to help you stay hydrated all summer long without the calories and added sugar of other summer favorites like lemonade or punch. Healthy hydration in the summertime starts when you rethink your drink so you can beat the heat.

To get started, these tips from Sarah Ladden, M.S., R.D., nutrition, health and wellness director at Nestlé Waters North America, can help keep you hydrated all summer long.

◆ Pack for the heat. The summer heat can mean an increase in water loss, which can put you at a higher risk for dehydration especially if you’re outside for long periods of time. Make sure to pack water for all your summer outings and hydrate before, during and after all outdoor activities.

◆ Add your own flavor. While bottled, filtered or tap water are all good choices for healthy hydration, some people simply prefer

flavored beverages. The good news: it’s easy to customize water just the way you like it. This summer, wow your friends with a DIY sparkling water bar. Set out your favorite sparkling waters – include flavored waters for added fun – alongside an assortment of seasonal berries, sliced fruit and fresh herbs, and let guests create their personalized refreshments.

◆ Make water fun. Jazz up a glass of your favorite water with a simple addition – decorative ice. Before filling your ice tray, add a few berries or cubed melon, fresh herbs like mint or rosemary then top with water and freeze. Add a few cubes to a refreshing

glass of water and enjoy just a hint of subtle flavor.

◆ Keep water close. It’s important to keep your body well-hydrated throughout the day, but it is easy to get busy and simply forget to drink. Keep water in convenient locations throughout your home, office or even in the car for a visual reminder to keep sipping. Stocking water at the front of your fridge is another good habit so it’s the first choice kids or other family members see.

This summer, rethink your drink with these tips to help make smart beverage choices. To learn more about healthy hydration, visit nestle-watersna.com.

Top five albums on iTunes official music chart for the week ending June 22:

- 1 "Melodrama": Lorde
- 2 "Pretty Girls Like Trap Music": 2 Chainz
- 3 "The Nashville Sound": Jason Isbell and the 400 Unit
- 4 "DAMN.": Kendrick Lamar
- 5 "Vol. 2 Guardians of the Galaxy": various artists

BEST BETS ON TV

◆ "YOUNGER" (10 P.M., TV LAND): As "Younger" returns for its fourth season, Liza's (Sutton Foster) love life is in disarray as she reels from her breakup with boyfriend Josh (Nico Tortorella), who was going to propose ... until - oops - he discovered her kissing her boss, Charles (Peter Hermann).

◆ "BROADCHURCH" (10 P.M., BBC AMERICA): Detectives Alec Hardy and Ellie Miller (David Tennant and Olivia Colman) return for the final chapter of the riveting British crime series, "Broadchurch." This time, the story focuses on a sexual assault that shocks the sleepy seaside town to its core.

◆ TV LISTINGS, C3

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Special weekend at Cedar Point

SANDUSKY

Cedar Point's Light Up the Point celebration kicks off Saturday and continues through July 4 with a multitude of special events, meal deals, free admission for members of the military and a fireworks display. In addition, the park is open until midnight all weekend.

The highlight will be the fireworks on Tuesday, which will be choreographed to a patriotic soundtrack. For a nominal fee, limited VIP seating will be available on the beach that includes an all-you-can-eat meal, 3-D glasses for an enhanced fireworks experience and a glow souvenir. VIP seats must be purchased online.

Active, retired and honorably discharged members of the military will receive free admission to Cedar Point and Cedar Point Shores Waterpark all weekend. Guests can redeem these free admission tickets at park admission windows and must present photo ID, along with a valid form of military ID (Active Duty ID, Retired Personnel ID, VA ID or a copy of DD-214 discharge papers).

A special Light Up the Point 4-pack of tickets is available online only. It includes Cedar Point admission tickets for \$39.99 each when four or more are purchased. Go to cedarpoint.com/events.

Celebrate America at Kennywood

WEST MIFFLIN, PA.

Kennywood Park's annual Independence Day event, Celebrate America, will take place Thursday through the Fourth of July with free admission for military, nightly fireworks displays and a wide variety of themed entertainment.

Active duty military, veterans and retired service members will be admitted free with a valid military ID, and they can purchase up to six tickets for family or friends for \$22, more than half off regular park admission.

The hot dog eating contest will be Thursday at the Kennyville Stage at 2 p.m. The 12th Annual Weiner 100 dachshund races will be Sunday. Nonmilitary guests can receive up to \$15 off regular admission price when purchasing tickets online during Celebrate America.

For a full schedule, go to Kennywood.com or call 412-461-0500.

'Baby Driver' is a toe-tapping, engine-revving jolt



Lily James and Ansel Elgort in a scene from the film "Baby Driver."

SONY/TRISTAR

High gear in a hurry

By LINDSEY BAHR  
AP Film Writer

There's nothing like an epic getaway chase to kick a movie into high gear, and the first five minutes of "Baby Driver" are pure movie magic.

A driver named Baby (Ansel Elgort) sits coolly in a car - black Ray-Ban style shades on his face, earbud headphones in place and a jacket that's, fittingly, somewhere between Ferris Bueller and Han Solo. His tough-looking passengers (Jon Hamm, Eiza Gonzalez and Jon Bernthal) exit with comical menace, assault weapons in hand. Baby sits back, cranks up "Bellbottoms" by the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion and air guitars his way through the sequence while the others rob a bank and exit in a hurry. That's when things really get going as Baby steps on the gas and maneuvers away from the cops with heart-pounding, exhilarating polish. It's a car chase for the ages.

It should be no surprise then that what comes after doesn't quite live up to that initial jolt of adrenaline. Nor should it, really - it would be

brutal to sustain something like that for the duration of a film (and we already have "Mad Max: Fury Road").

Director and writer Edgar Wright crafts a slick, stylish and wholly original action epic with "Baby Driver," which is both as good as anything you're bound to see in theaters this summer and a bit of a drop-off from the incredibly high bar that Wright has proven himself capable of hitting.

It's about an outlaw kid with a good heart who's at a crossroads. Some youthful indiscretions in Atlanta put Baby in debt to a big-time criminal orchestrator, Doc, played by an over-the-top Kevin Spacey. Baby's been doing the dirty work of driving Doc's baddies ever since.

We meet Baby two jobs away from being in the clear. To outsiders, he's an odd duck. He doesn't say much, ever, and he always has a pair of headphones in his ears.

The only people he engages with are his guardian, Joseph (CJ Jones), and the waitress of Baby's dreams, Debora (Lily James).

With freedom in sight, his cool is cracking, and things really go side-

'BABY DRIVER'

- ◆ Grade: 3 stars (out of 4)
- ◆ Credits: Directed by Edgar Wright; cast includes Jamie Foxx, Ansel Elgort, John Hamm and Jon Bernthal
- ◆ Running time: 1:53
- ◆ Rating: PG-13

ways when he gets paired up with Bats (a manic Jamie Foxx), on a few runs.

"Baby Driver" is a swerve into seriousness for Wright, who has given us some of the most gleefully witty genre send-ups of this century, and it is missing some of that crackling Simon Pegg humor. Also, James, a terrific actress, is reduced to a cartoonish approximation of "the girl" who's only there to give our hero something to care about. Or perhaps that's the bigger point of "Baby Driver." In this underground world, no one is "real" - they're all slick coats of paint and simulated cool, right down to the carefully calculated soundtrack. But what more do you want from an action pic?

CONNECTED  
Platforms team up to fight terrorism

Facebook, Microsoft, Twitter and YouTube announced plans Monday to team up to combat terrorism.

Their plans include the creation of a Global Internet Forum that has one primary mission: make Facebook, Twitter and other web-based services we use every day hostile for terrorists and violent extremists.

Fighting online fire with fire is certainly not an innovative concept. It's also not the first time one of the leading

technology platforms announced plans to fight terrorism. But it's clear that some companies are stepping up the fight.

On June 18, Google announced four steps. It's worth noting that Google owns YouTube, a member in the aforementioned Forum. Google's four steps include:

1. Using technology to identify extremist and terrorism-related videos.

2. Hiring more expert reviewers in YouTube's Trusted Flagger program. Rather than relying on machines and algorithms, this increases the human element in identifying terrorist content.

3. Taking a tougher stance on videos that do not clearly violate Google's posting policies, but that contain inflammatory religious or supremacist content.

4. Expanding its role in counter-radicalization efforts.

To that last step, Kent Waller, general counsel at Google, said, "Building on our successful Creators for Change program promoting YouTube voices against hate and radicalization, we are working with Jigsaw to implement the 'Redirect Method' more broadly."

Jigsaw, formerly known as Google Ideas, is Google's think tank.

What Waller is referring to is targeted online advertising to reach potential terrorist organization recruits. Recruits are redirected to anti-terrorist videos.

"In previous deployments of this system, potential recruits have clicked through on the ads at an unusually high rate," Waller said. "[They] watched over half a million minutes of video content that debunks terrorist recruiting messages."

Google's steps are impressive, but the level of cooperation among Facebook, Microsoft, Twitter and YouTube in the creation of the Forum is laudable. Think of it as the CIA, FBI and the NSA actually sharing information with each other.

In the joint statement released Monday, Forum members identified their mission, and suggested that their scope will evolve as terrorists evolve.

Similar to Google's steps, the Forum plans to focus on three primary areas:

1. Technological solutions. The group plans to create a shared database to exchange information, best practices, and implement new content detection to find terrorist-recruitment and radicalization content.

2. Research. To guide future technical and policy decisions, the group plans to conduct counter-speech research.

3. Knowledge-sharing. Similar to the "shared database," the group plans to "work with counter-terrorism experts including governments ... to engage in shared learning about terrorism."

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Adam Earnhardt

The Vindicator connected SOCIAL MEDIA PAGE

Got a hot link or video for us? Email wheretogo@vindy.com

Big Cat  
@BarstoolBigCat  
#FootballGuys



Tommy Mealy  
@TommyMealy

Priceless Father's Day gift from @jmeals3 to play in the Stoops-Pelini bocce ball tournament in Youngstown, OH. Thank you Jess #BoomerSooner

Chase Lafferty  
@ChaseLafferty

Youngstown, Ohio is the "Bohemian Grove" of college football. Congrats on your initiation. @PFTCommenter @BarstoolBigCat

Aubrey Stupp  
@aubreystupp

What an amazing experience at Youngstown State University



Katie Exline  
@katex\_13

What an honor it was to meet & listen to @JimTressel5 today! So glad he kicked off @The\_iBELIEVE Workshop at Youngstown State! #iBELIEVE2017



@stonefruit\_coffee

GO SCRAPPERS!!!!

STAFF social



Ed Puskas  
@EdPuskas\_Vindy

Guy pulls out of a church parking lot in front of me even though I have a green light. I beep the horn and he flips me the bird.



joe gorman  
@stormingorman67

Today's arraignments are a cornucopia of #CourtSpeaks



Mark Sweetwood  
@sobeditor

First #AdamWest and now #TommyCastillo. June has been the cruelest month. #rip

SOCIAL STATS

Arrests made in West Side homicide

217,108

Dashonti Baker and Barraya Hickson were arraigned in the death of Rae'venna Faircloth-Thomas.

FACEBOOK REACH

Athletes of the Year

As summer gets underway, look back at The Vindicator's Athletes of the Year.

3,816

TWITTER TRAFFIC



Dear Annie

## Are we teaching kids of today good values?

**Dear Annie:** Maybe I am overly sensitive, but there are so many commercials with children doing things that they really should not be doing, and it makes me wonder about the younger adults who find this cute.

Currently, there is an ad for a travel company featuring a teacher who is ready for vacation. The kids in the classroom are tearing up the place. One kid is in the fish tank. Others are beating the furniture with bats and sticks. I have seen a commercial in which two girls are kicking in the sides of an air conditioner because it broke down.

There is a commercial in which two young boys who are being baby-sat by their uncle destroy the house. They jump on all the furniture, tear up feather pillows. Grandma calls and asks, "Are we having fun yet?"

What kind of message does this send to our children? Destruction of property is OK! What kind of values are we teaching our young?

I grew up in the 1950s. If I had done something like that, I would have received a spanking. Spanking is now considered child abuse.

Parents need to use some alternative and stick with it.

If I see a child who is well-behaved in public and near me, I try to compliment the parent. I'm curious about your thoughts on this.

### WATCHING IN DISBELIEF

**Dear Watching in Disbelief:** I grew up in the '90s, and I still don't think that children should be allowed to act destructively or disrespectfully. I'm especially concerned when I turn on the TV and see children being rude to teachers - who have one of the most important jobs in the world. Why advertisements feature such behavior as if it were cute is beyond me. But I think your practice of complimenting the parents of well-behaved children is a kind and upbeat step in the opposite direction, and I encourage all my readers to start doing the same.

**Dear Annie:** I'd like to add to your response to the grandmother of the 7-year-old who wanted to invite only her new "besties" to her birthday party, leaving some of her old friends out.

You said to invite all of the friends anyway because kids change their minds all the time and they might be best friends again by the next week. You were right.

Leaving children out, pushing them to the sidelines, is a bad habit to get into.

When we do, we are often creating bullying and other dysfunctional behaviors that can turn truly dangerous. And it's never too early to begin teaching children to be kind and considerate of others' feelings.

### BETH IN OREGON

**Dear Beth:** A million times yes. Empathy is a trait that can and should be nurtured in children early on. Thank you for your letter.

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

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## FOOD SALES AND DINNERS

### THURSDAY

◆ **Poland United Methodist Church**, 1940 Boardman-Poland Road, will have homemade dinners to go from 3:30 p.m. until sold out. The menu includes baked, stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes and green beans. Drive up to front doors to order, and food will be delivered to your car. The cost is \$7. For information, call Connie at

330-757-1553.

◆ **VFW Col. Louis J. Campbell Post 3538**, 157 Lowellville Road, Struthers, will serve spaghetti dinners from 4 to 7 p.m. Meals include meatballs, salad, bread and butter, and coffee. The cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children under 8. Carryout orders are \$8 and will be available only until 6 p.m. Containers will be provided. Jim 330-

755-3313.

### FRIDAY

◆ **Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church**, 53 Laird Ave., Youngstown, will serve fish dinners from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the church hall. The menu will consist of baked or fried Icelandic cod or fried haddock; sides of Spanish rice, haluski, macaroni and cheese, french fries or

string beans (choose two); coleslaw or applesauce; bread and butter; and coffee or tea. The cost is \$11 for adults and \$6 for children. Dessert will be an additional \$1.75. Containers will be provided for takeouts. Orders will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 330-792-1005.

### UPCOMING

◆ **Western Reserve**

**United Methodist Church**, 4580 Canfield Road, Canfield, will host a drive-through chicken dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. until sold out Aug. 3. Cost is \$8. A stuffed chicken breast comes with mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans and a brownie.

A listing of food sales and dinners is published Wednesday. Please submit information for takeout and sit-down dinners to the Society Department before noon Monday.



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

## Damascus School's Right to Read week deemed a success

Damascus Elementary School participated in Right to Read week in May with many activities such as reading 20 minutes per evening, hosting a trash bash recycled fashion show and a spelling bee for third and fourth grade. Above, left are James Mincks dressed as a knight made of recycled material and Caden Zion who explained to the audience about the costume. To the right is Boston Mulinix, second-place winner of spelling bee and Elena Mackall, winner.



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

## Area Scout volunteers receive highest award

Boy Scout Councils of Mahoning and Trumbull Counties recently awarded four adult volunteers the Silver Beaver Award at the annual meeting held at St. Thomas Eastern Orthodox Church in Fairlawn, Ohio. The Silver Beaver Award is the highest award a Boy Scout Council may present to volunteers. The awards were presented to the volunteers by their sons, who are also members of the Boy Scouts. Volunteers above from left are John Barkett, Kurt Hilderbrand, Robert Guesman and David Chauvin.

## SOCIETY digest

### Krotky to give guided tour of Lisbon

**LISBON**  
Lepper Library, 303 E. Lincoln Way, will host Gene Krotky from the Lisbon Historical Society at 1 p.m., Saturday. Krotky will give a guided tour through downtown Lisbon. Local history and architecture will be discussed. In case of inclement weather event will be held indoors. Call the library at 330-424-3117 for more information or to register.

### Preparation assistance for ACT, SAT essays

**SALEM**  
Salem Public Library will offer students an informational session to help develop specific strategies for writing the ACT or SAT essay. Session will take place

from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 8 in the Quaker Room of the library, 821 E. State St.

Valerie Weingart will be the instructor and will cover pre-writing strategies, suggestions for essay structure, developing a strong thesis statement and more. Registration is required and may be done online by visiting [www.salem.lib.oh.us](http://www.salem.lib.oh.us) or by calling the library at 330-332-0042.

### Five fine art internships available

The Fine Arts Council of Trumbull County is launching its new internship program with five students.

The application deadline is Saturday for this summer. Interns will help out at FACT events, assist in council office duties and work with local artists and council partners to plan and execute various programs as identified by the internship coordinator.

Contact internship coordinator Eric S. Kildow at [eskildow@gmail.com](mailto:eskildow@gmail.com).

com and [info@trumbullarts.org](mailto:info@trumbullarts.org) for more information; email inquiries only. The internship application can be downloaded at FACT's website: [www.info@trumbullarts.org](http://www.info@trumbullarts.org).

### Underground Railroad tour is July 8 in Salem

**SALEM**  
The Salem Historical Society offers its next Underground Railroad tour on the Quakertown Trolley at noon on Saturday.

The docent, dressed as a Salem Quaker, will take passengers back in time to the year 1856. After sharing many stories, the travelers will return to the 21st century with a better understanding of the plight of slaves, the working of the Underground Railroad and the abolitionist movement that flourished in Salem prior to the Civil War.

Since the homes are private and entrance not possible, flashed on a screen inside the trolley will be more than 100

slides to show pictures of the insides of the homes, Underground Railroad hiding places and several abolitionists who lived in or visited them. The slides will also help clarify the historical information presented during the program.

The tour will last approximately 75 minutes, and boarding is at 239 South Lundy at the Shaffer Library building. Cost is \$15 a person and a minimum of 15 are necessary to conduct the tour.

Call the reservation number, 330-337-6733 to schedule your tour. Your call will be returned. The tour is subject to cancellation if the minimum is not reached.

### Trumbull Art Gallery 60th Anniversary

**WARREN**  
Trumbull Art Gallery has had an enduring presence in the local community for 60 years and to mark this milestone, TAG will hold a day-long celebration July 22 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Heloise

## 'Angel Biscuits' a hit

**Dear Heloise:** You had a recipe for something called "Angel Biscuits," which my mother used to make. Since my future in-laws are coming for dinner, I wanted to impress them with my cooking skills. Could you reprint that recipe?

**ROSEMARY H., Tuscaloosa, Ala.**

*Rosemary, of course! These have always been a big hit with my readers. You'll need:*

- 1 package dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup buttermilk

Dissolve the yeast in the warm water; set aside. Mix the dry ingredients in the order given, cutting in the shortening as you normally do for biscuits or pie dough. Stir in the buttermilk and yeast mixture, and mix thoroughly. The dough is ready to refrigerate.

When it's time to make the biscuits, turn the dough out onto a floured board and knead lightly. Roll out and cut with a biscuit cutter, placing them in a greased pan. Let the dough rise slightly before baking in a 400-degree oven for about 12 to 15 minutes.

Heloise

### Dear Readers:

- ◆ Strawberries were cultivated in ancient Rome.
- ◆ They are not really a fruit or a berry but the enlarged receptacle of the flower.
- ◆ Strawberries are a member of the rose family.
- ◆ They're high in Vitamin C, potassium and antioxidants.

Heloise

**Dear Readers:** I've been asked how to clean microfiber cleaning cloths, so here are the instructions:

- ◆ First, separate the microfiber cloths from the rest of your laundry.
- ◆ Pre-treat them with whatever you use to pre-treat your regular laundry.
- ◆ Use your regular laundry soap, but do not use a fabric softener on microfiber.
- ◆ You can use your dryer to dry the microfiber, but use medium heat, or better yet, dry on a line outside, weather permitting.

Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** Here is an easy and quick one-pot dinner using leftovers that tastes delicious and can serve 4 to 6 adults. You'll need:

- 4-5 average-size white potatoes
- 1 large yellow or white onion, sliced
- 6-8 mushrooms, sliced
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Optional: leftover chicken, pork or beef, peas, carrots, zucchini. The meat should be cooked, but the vegetables needn't be.

Boil the potatoes with the skins on until done. Let them cool completely. Then cut potatoes into medium-size pieces, keeping their skins on, and put into a large skillet with about 3 tablespoons of butter. Add the onion slices and mushroom slices to the potatoes over a medium heat, and cook for about 12 to 15 minutes. Add any leftovers you'd like to, and cook until everything is heated thoroughly, or just serve the potato-onion-mushroom mixture as a side dish. Add the salt and pepper, and serve.

**SHAUNA M., Tustin, Calif.**

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, fax it to 210-HELLOISE or email it to [Heloise@Heloise.com](mailto:Heloise@Heloise.com).

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**TODAY'S HOROSCOPE**

**Happy Birthday! In The Next Year:** It may seem like the consequences of one direction or the other will alter life drastically. Don't let this paralyze you. The reality is that you'll come out smiling either way. Lighten up and choose. Companionship is rich, though September calls for a solo mission. Professional breakthroughs happen in January and June. Gemini and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 20, 4, 44 and 15.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** John Cusack is said to be fiercely protective of his personal life -- probably because he wants a personal life. Symbolized by hard-shelled creatures, Cancer and Scorpio are the best at protecting and defending their right to privacy. Look for Cusack in the upcoming thriller "Blood Money," a modern take on the classic "Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

**♈ARIES** (March 21-April 19). This week features the cosmic equivalent of an invitation to a fancy dinner in which you'll be around new people you'd be keen to impress. Your choice of attire will be equally important to the topics you pull out of your conversational hat.

**♉TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). It's hard to "hate the sin and love the sinner," when both the "sin" and the "sinner" happen to be forwarding your interests. Take a look at what you might be complicit in by simply wanting what you want.

**♊GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). The reckoning your soul longs for may be with someone from long ago. That moment has passed, and it will be impossible to get back to it, but there's still a way to make things right going forward.

**♋CANCER** (June 22-July 22). While the welfare of others is a worthy investment, don't give your resources out of a sense of guilt or obligation.

**♌LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). It may feel as though you are toning down something about yourself to avoid challenging, upsetting or offending people around you. It's true that what you really want will cause waves, but it's nothing you can't handle.

**♍VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The universe will be persistent with you. What starts out as a suggestion, if not taken, will later be presented to you as a challenge. If you still do not take on the idea, it will present as more of a demand.

**♎LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If your leisure time doesn't provide the stress release you need and your work keeps ramping up the tension, perhaps both need a serious look. Don't passively live out the default version of your life. Go for the juice.

**♏SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The words that help you reason your way through a problem will mean nothing to your emotional brain, which speaks a different language. To get your whole mind on board, engage through your senses.

**♐SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People will often go to greater lengths to avoid boredom than they will to avoid pain.

**♑CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It will take more than hard work to win at this game. Momentum will help. It's a matter of reducing friction and aligning yourself with maximum congruence; get all the elements aligned in the same direction.

**♒AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). More than any other time in history, people have come to expect to be entertained at every juncture. Finding reasons to be engaged (instead of waiting for the obvious captivity cues) is a sign of special intelligence.

**♓PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). In those times when your life feels completely filled up and yet oddly unfulfilling, identify the activities that are the equivalent of eating junk food -- i.e., quantity rich and nutrient poor.

**ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION:** "I'll soon be interviewing for a project-management job that I really want. This is the break I have been waiting for. The pay is great, the benefits are super, and the position is a rank above the one I have. I'm a sensitive Cancer and sometimes I get overly nervous when the pressure is on. I'm afraid I'll blow the interview. How can I make sure that I don't?" Preparation is the way, dear Cancer. Start by asking yourself the standard interview questions you are likely to get, like: "Why do you want to work here?" "What do you know about our company?" "Why should we hire you?" Focus all your answers on the benefit you can provide the company and the value you would add, not on what you would gain (pay, benefits, position, etc.). Rehearse what you're going to say in a mirror, or better yet, record a video of yourself so you can analyze and refine your responses. On the day of the interview, clear your schedule except for the interview. Leave yourself plenty of time to get ready and travel. Arrive early, and breathe. Remember, you are not interviewing to save your life. Tell yourself, "It's just a job," and then do your best.

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

6/28/17	6:30	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
21-WFMY-NBC	NBC Nightly News - Holt	Inside Edition (N)	Family Feud	Little Big Shots: Forever Young (N)	The Carmichael Show	The Carmichael Show	This Is Us Kevin gets the script for the play.	21 News 11PM (N)	Tonight Show		
21.2-WBCB-CW	(00) TMZ Live (N)	Miike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	Arrow Oliver turns to an old friend for help.	DC's Legends of Tomorrow "Compromised"	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	Dish Nation (N)	TMZ (N)		
27-WKBN-CBS	CBS Evening News (N)	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Big Brother (Season Premiere) enticing offers. (N) (Part 1 of 2)	Houseguests encounter	Criminal Minds Home invasions involving casualties.	First News at 11p (N)	Late Show with Colbert			
33-WYTV-ABC	ABC World News	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Insider (N)	The Goldbergs	Speechless	Modern Family	American Housewife	News Channel 33 at 11	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live		
33.2-MYTV	Rules of Engagement	Rules of Engagement	The King of Queens	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.	Great Yellowstone Thaw Spring thaw. (N)	NOVA Life and the landscape in North America.	The Cleveland Show	King of the Hill		
45-WNEO-PBS	Fringe Benefits	PBS NewsHour (N)		Big Pacific "Violent" Ocean creatures deal with violence.	The F Word With Gordon Ramsay "Episode Five" (N)	First News on Fox (N)	Seinfeld "Pilot"	Seinfeld "The Visa"			
19-WYFX-FOX	The Big Bang Theory	Modern Family	The Big Bang Theory	MasterChef The Top 18 face a mystery box challenge. (N)	The F Word With Gordon Ramsay "Episode Five" (N)	First News on Fox (N)	Seinfeld "Pilot"	Seinfeld "The Visa"			
A&E	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars		
AMC	(5:00) "Jurassic Park III"	"Jurassic Park" (1993, Adventure)	Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum. Cloned dinosaurs run amok at an island-jungle theme park.								
BET	(5:30) "Coach Carter"	(2005, Drama)	Samuel L. Jackson, Robert Richardson.	"Toni Braxton: Unbreak My Heart"	(2016) Lex Scott Davis, Debbi Morgan.						
BRAVO	Housewives	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Watch What Happened	Housewives		
COM	Futurama	Futurama	South Park	South Park	South Park	Hood	South Park	South Park	South Park		
DIS	(20) "The Smurfs" (2011)	Hank Azaria.	Transylvania	Andi Mack	Liv-Mad.	Liv-Mad.	K.C. Under.	K.C. Under.	Transylvania		
DISC	Alaskan Bush People	Alaskan Bush People	Alaskan Bush People	Alaskan Bush People	Alaskan Bush People	(N)	(02) Homestead Rescue (N)	(03) Alaskan Bush People			
ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	College Baseball NCAA CWS Finals -- Florida vs LSU. Game 3. (If necessary). (N) (Live)								
ESPN2	Drone Racing	Drone Racing	Drone Racing	Drone Racing	Drone Racing	Drone Racing	Drone Racing	Drone Racing			
FOOD	Iron Chef	Iron Chef America	Cutthroat Kitchen (N)	Cutthroat Kitchen (N)	Cook vs. Cons	Cook vs. Cons	Cook vs. Cons	Cook vs. Cons			
FREE	"Harry Potter"	"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1"	(2010, Fantasy)	Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint.							
FS1	NASCAR Hub	UFC Tonight (N)	FIFA Tonight	The Ultimate Fighter	The Ultimate Fighter (N)	TUF Talk (N)	MLB World Poker				
FSO	Focused	CBR	BIG3 Basketball From the Barclays Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. (N)								
FX	(00) "The Croods" (2013)	Emma Stone	"Despicable Me 2" (2013) Voices of Steve Carell.	(15) "Despicable Me 2" (2013) Voices of Steve Carell.							
HALL	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	The Middle "Christmas"	The Middle "The Jeans"	The Middle "The Golden Girls"	The Middle "The Golden Girls"		
HBO	(5:40) "The Legend of Tarzan" (2016)	Christoph Waltz	VICE News Tonight (N)	"Rush Hour 3" (2007) Jackie Chan, Carter and Lee battle Chinese gangsters in Paris.	(35) Silicon Valley	Fight Game	(35) "Speed" (1994, Action)	Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper, Sandra Bullock.	Saving Galveston		
HGTV	Property Bro	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Brother vs. Brother (N)	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	American Pickers	American Pickers		
HIST	Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers (N)	Monie Gets Married	Monie Gets Married	Friends	Friends		
LIFE	Grey's Anat.	Little Women: LA	Little Women: LA (N)	Little Women: LA (N)	Monie Gets Married	Friends	Friends	The Dan Patrick Show (N)			
NICK	Henry Danger	Henry Danger	The Thundermans	Nicky, Ricky	Full House	Full House	Pirates Post.	Inside Pirates	The Dan Patrick Show (N)		
ROOT	Pregame	MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Rays at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (N)	"A Bronx Tale" (1993) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri. A youth favors a flashy mobster over his hard-working dad.	"Twin Peaks: The Return Part 8" Gotta light?	Lip Sync	Lip Sync	Lip Sync	"Fast Five" (2011, Action)			
SHOW	(00) "Grosse Pointe Blank" (1997, Romance-Comedy)	John Cusack, Minnie Driver.	"Fast Five" (2011) Vin Diesel, Dom Toretto and company ramp up the action in Brazil.	Lip Sync	Indians Live	Tribe Report	Swing Clinic	Jimmy Hanlin			
SPIKE	Indians Live	Tribe Report	Swing Clinic	Jimmy Hanlin	Blood Drive (N)	(10:58) "The Wolfman"					
STO	Inception	"Armageddon" (1998) Bruce Willis, Liv Tyler. A hero tries to save Earth from an asteroid.	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan		
SYFY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan		
TBS	(15) "Lord of the Flies" (1963, Drama)	James Aubrey, Tom Chaplin, Hugh Edwards.	"The Big Country" (1958, Western)	Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker. Texas ranchers involve an Easterner in a water rights feud.	"Am Jazz: More Jazz"	"Am Jazz: Double Trouble" (02) Hair Goddess	(04) I Am Jazz	"How the West Was Won" (1962) Carroll Baker.			
TCM	I Am Jazz	I Am Jazz: Countdown	"Rush Hour" (1998, Action)	Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker.	Claws Virginia's lies deepen.	(03) American Race					
TLC	Bizarre	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown (N)	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown					
TNT	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Younger	Raymond	King	King	
TRVL	"The Proposal" (2009, Romance-Comedy)	Sandra Bullock, Ryan Reynolds.	Big Star Little Star (N)	Big Star Little Star	Big Star Little Star	Big Star Little Star	"The Proposal" (2009)				
USA	Ink: Chicago	Black Ink Crew: Chicago	Black Ink Crew: Chicago	"Space Jam" (1996) Michael Jordan, Wayne Knight.	"White Men Can't Jump"						
VH1											

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**ODDY ENOUGH**

**Cops say woman with history of thefts steals hair highlights**

**BETHLEHEM, PA.** A Pennsylvania woman with a history of stealing meals and services has purportedly struck again, this time at a hair salon.

Bethlehem township police say 46-year-old Tia Hassler went to the Intrigued Salon on June 18 and had more than \$100 worth of highlights put in her hair, only to claim she had no money once the work was done.

Salon workers told police Hassler knew the price before they did the work and gave no indication she couldn't pay.

Hassler remained in the Northampton County jail without an attorney listed in online court records. Those records show numerous

theft of services cases against her dating to 2009.

**Empty NYC transit bus rolls down street, hits church, cars**

**NEW YORK** An empty New York City transit bus rolled backward down a hilly Brooklyn block and smashed into a church and parked vehicles during a crash caught on video.

One person on the street received minor injuries when the bus got loose June 21 in the Bushwick neighborhood.

Metropolitan Transportation Authority spokeswoman Amanda Kwan says the brake was not engaged.

Bennie Garcia told the Daily News that he was in bed when he heard a "massive bang" and the driver yelling for help. He saw his neighbor who'd been doing a car repair lying on his back and bleeding from his nose.

The union that represents transit workers said it was the driver's third day on the job, and she was very upset.

**511 California surfers paddle out to set record**

**HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.** Southern California surfers are stoked after setting a Guinness World Record for largest surf paddle-out.

The record became official June 20 after 511 surfers formed a circle and held hands for one minute while floating off Huntington Beach.

The Orange County Register says the group contended with morning fog, strong currents and large waves.

The paddle-out was conceived as a way to celebrate surfing making it into the Olympic summer games for the first time in 2020.

Associated Press

**YEARS AGO**

Today is Wednesday, June 28, the 179th day of 2017. There are 186 days left in the year.

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On this date in:

- ◆ **1836:** The fourth president of the United States, James Madison, dies in Montpelier, Va.
- ◆ **1838:** Britain's Queen Victoria is crowned in Westminster Abbey.
- ◆ **1914:** Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, Sophie, are shot to death in Sarajevo by Serb nationalist Gavrilo Princip -- an act that sparked World War I.
- ◆ **1919:** The Treaty of Versailles is signed in France, ending the First World War.
- ◆ **1939:** Pan American Airways begins regular trans-Atlantic air service with a flight that departs New York for Marseilles, France.
- ◆ **1944:** The Republican National Convention in Chicago nominates New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for president and Ohio Gov. John W. Bricker for vice president.
- ◆ **1978:** The Supreme Court orders the University of California-Davis Medical School to admit Allan Bakke, a white man who argued he'd been a victim of reverse racial discrimination.
- ◆ **1989:** About 1 million Serbs gather to mark the 600th anniversary of the Battle of Kosovo in 1389.
- ◆ **2007:** President George W. Bush's immigration plan to legalize as many as 12 million immigrants while fortifying the border collapses in the Senate. The American bald eagle was removed from the endangered species list.
- ◆ **2012:** The Affordable Care Act narrowly survives, 5-4, an election-year battle at the U.S. Supreme Court with the improbable help of conservative Chief Justice John Roberts.

**VINDICATOR FILES**

- ◆ **1992:** Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, who is retiring after eight years as president of Youngstown State University, is joined by incoming president Leslie Cochran at YSU's spring quarter commencement ceremonies.
- ◆ **Emanuel N. Catsoules**, retiring superintendent of Youngstown public schools, says the students were the roses and politics the thorns during his 28-year career.
- ◆ **The East Palestine** and New Waterford police departments install video cameras in their police cruisers to document traffic stops, especially those for drunken drivers.
- ◆ **1977:** A 7-year-old boy, Mike Hazel, and his grandmother, Frances Perrocco, 62, die in a fire at their century-old farmhouse in North Lima. The boy's father, Richard, was blown from the porch roof while trying to reach his son through a window.
- ◆ **The 1977 Trumbull County Fair** opens its seven-day run under rainy skies.
- ◆ **The drive** to raise \$3 million for the Youngstown State University Sports Complex reaches its goal, says campaign chairman Frank C. Watson.
- ◆ **1967:** The Youngstown City School District is without a director of adult education and two other supervisors after a motion to reappoint them fails to pass a Board of Education vote.
- ◆ **Elaine Brown** of Salem is in New York City to begin a month's European tour with the School Band of America.
- ◆ **Bricklayers Local Union 8** agrees with the Builders Association of Mahoning Valley on a \$2.70 per hour raise over five years.
- ◆ **1942:** A collection is planned of tin cans to bolster the nation's supply of scrap.
- ◆ **Merchants whose shelves** become more bare by the day are going to add savings stamps and bonds to their merchandise. Merchants will ask customers to take their change in defense stamps.
- ◆ **Women interested** in defense work in industry are invited by Youngstown College to take an engineering drawing course taught by Wilbur Nichol.

**JUMBLE AND CROSSWORD** 06/28/17

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

TUYPT

SUDEO

GOCCAN

BNILEM

Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

When the couple tried out their new furniture while watching TV, they watched a ---

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

Print your answer here: ○○○○○○ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: KNACK GUARD CACTUS MINGLE Answer: The tennis player couldn't find his equipment in the closet and was -- MAKING A RACKET

**SUDOKU**

									2	
	2	7								
							9	3		5
	7									3
	4				5	8	9	7		
		9			6	8			5	
							1			4
7					1	6	5			
4									3	

**ACROSS**

- Collar an ox
- U.K. network
- Lost traction
- Triangle tip
- Shad's eggs
- Cigar producer
- Paper source
- Remote
- Make ripples
- Game-show name
- Noah's boat
- California fort
- Bandleader Count --
- Arizona city
- Home-products brand
- Roman Empire invader
- Clumsy one
- Solstice mo.
- Watches
- Buzz
- Slalom contenders
- Physicist Nikola --
- Magnon man
- Large green parrot
- Munro's pen name
- over (fainted)
- Paid (2 wds.)
- Alder or oak
- One-liner
- Mr. Onassis
- Rise
- Galaxy unit
- Alps, for short
- Bellow

**How to play:**

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
6	8	9	9	1	7	2	8	4
7	2	1	2	5	8	6	9	
2	9	7	8	9	2	6	1	8
2	6	8	9	8	1	9	7	2
8	1	9	7	2	6	9	2	8
9	9	8	6	2	7	8	1	
1	7	6	8	8	9	2	9	
8	2	2	1	7	9	8	9	6

**DOWN**

- Bark
- Musical work
- Seaweed
- Say why
- Invigorating
- Claptrap
- Mgmt. biggie
- Burns with steam
- Guitar kin
- Alpine goat
- Father
- Coniferous tree
- "-- you for real?"
- Excuses
- Dog-scolding word
- Roman greetings
- Punch
- Bunion sites
- Appreciative murmurs
- Workbench item
- Pita treat
- Monk's title
- Hair-raising
- In the money
- More yucky
- Rock concert souvenir
- French Legion headgear

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

L	Y	E	S	U	M	O	P	U	F	F
A	O	L	C	R	E	W	E	C	R	U
T	R	I	B	U	N	A	L	A	L	A
H	E	A	R	D	P	R	A	N	K	
			E	S	C	A	I	L		
G	A	L	E	Y	A	W	N	R	I	G
U	S	E	D	C	P	A	E	R	A	
L	P	S	L	E	I	K	N	O	B	
P	S	T	F	I	S	T	E	O	N	S
			P	E	C	S	U	B		
E	P	S	O	M	N	A	M	E	S	

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



PEANUTS



PICKLES



BEETLE BAILEY



HI AND LOIS



BLONDIE



CRANKSHAFT



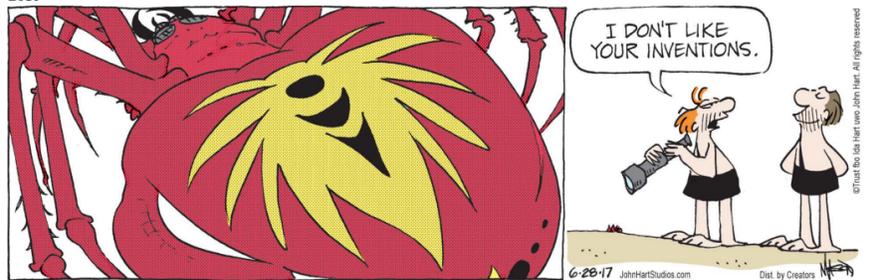
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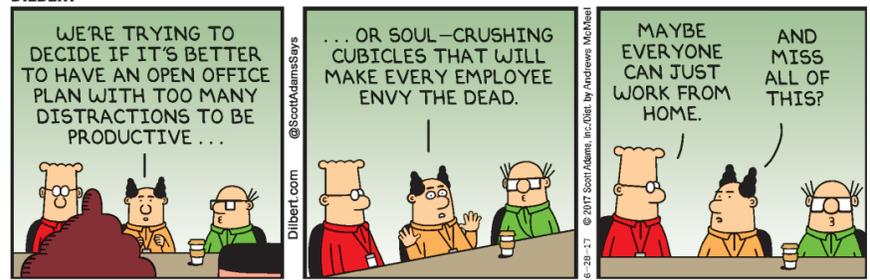
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THE MIDDLETONS



REX MORGAN, M.D.



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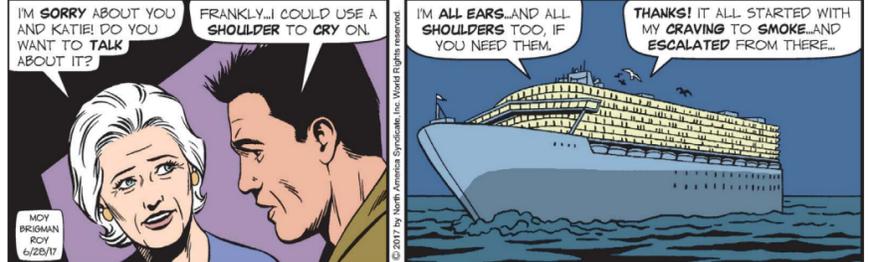
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MARY WORTH



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DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE

