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# Ryan: Oust all Democrat House leaders

## US rep from Valley won't seek Pelosi's post again

By DAVID SKOLNICK  
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With the Democrats unable to win special elections this year and what he says is the party's continued failure to connect with middle America, U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan is

calling for the entire House Democratic leadership to resign.

"It's the whole leadership team that needs to go, though I don't think it will happen," Ryan of Howland, D-13th, told *The Vindicator*. "I'm frustrated with the party's direction. Going into 2018, we need to move forward with a new leadership team."

The current Democratic leader-

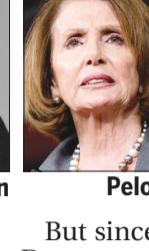
ship team of the House of Representatives includes:

- ◆ Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi of California.
- ◆ Minority Whip Steny Hoyer of Maryland.
- ◆ Assistant Minority Leader James Clyburn of South Carolina.
- ◆ Minority Caucus Chairman Joseph Crowley of New York.

Ryan has received a lot of nation-

al media attention in the past week for his outspoken statements about his political party, including appearances on NBC's "Meet the Press," as well as on CNN and MSNBC and in *The New York Times*.

Ryan unsuccessfully challenged Pelosi for House minority leader in November, saying the Democrats failed again to gain control



of Congress was a sign that a change at the top was needed.

After losing to Pelosi 134 to 63, Ryan has been quiet about the situation.

But since last week's defeats of Democrats in special elections for open congressional seats – created

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**INTERNATIONAL FLIGHTS**

# Tighter airport security ordered

## US DEMANDS ENHANCED SCREENING OF PASSENGERS AND ELECTRONIC DEVICES

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**

The Homeland Security Department is demanding that airlines around the world step up security measures for international flights bound for the United States or face the possibility of a total electronics ban for planes.

Compliance with the new rules could lead to the lifting of a ban on laptops and other large electronics already in place for airlines flying to the United States from 10 airports in the Middle East and Africa. It could also stave off a much-discussed expansion of the ban to flights from Europe.

Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly announced the rollout of the new rules Wednesday.

The changes will be phased in over time and include enhanced passenger vetting, explosives detection and efforts to root out insider threats to airlines.

"Security is my No. 1 concern," Kelly said during a speech at the Center for a New American Security. "Our enemies are adaptive and we have to adapt as well."

Kelly said the changes will be "seen and unseen" and will be phased in over the coming weeks and months.

He said airlines that don't

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### STATE ORDERS NILES TO CRAFT VIABLE PLAN OR LOSE 15% OF BUDGET

The administration of Niles Mayor Thomas Scarnecchia must produce a viable amended financial recovery plan by July 25 or face state-mandated sanctions that include a 15 percent cut in the city's budget.

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### BUSES, VANS RECALLED

Ford is recalling more than 400,000 Transit vans and buses to fix cracked drive shaft couplings that can cause the vehicles to lose power.



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### CANFIELD'S A.C. JONES ADVANCES IN COUNTRY

Canfield native A.C. Jones signed a two-year deal with SSM Nashville in May, and she is in Music City this week to write a single that will be released in the coming months.

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# Former foes in Warren mayor's race unite to lead drive to improve city

By ED RUNYAN  
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Doug Franklin and Dennis Blank waged a slugfest of a campaign in 2015 when Franklin won re-election to a second term as mayor.

The campaign featured attacks on Franklin for everything wrong with Warren. It also featured criticism of Blank's arrival back in his hometown late in life.

But the two showed that they have put those differences aside during a recent presentation to city council describing a public-private venture they call the Fund



Blank Franklin

For Warren's Future that they believe can reverse the city's decades of economic and social decline.

Blank did much of the heavy lifting during the presentation, citing data showing that the percentage of Warren adults engaged in the workforce is 49.8 percent, lower than Cleveland,

Youngstown or any other of the 20 cities Blank checked.

"I grew up in a town where we always compared ourselves to Massillon in everything," Blank said of Warren. "Massillon is at 62 [percent]. We're at 49. We just don't have people out there working, who can pay taxes and make investments."

Other numbers were also troubling: The city has lost 36 percent of its population since 1970 compared with a 60 percent gain nationally; the city is older than the nation and state, in part be-

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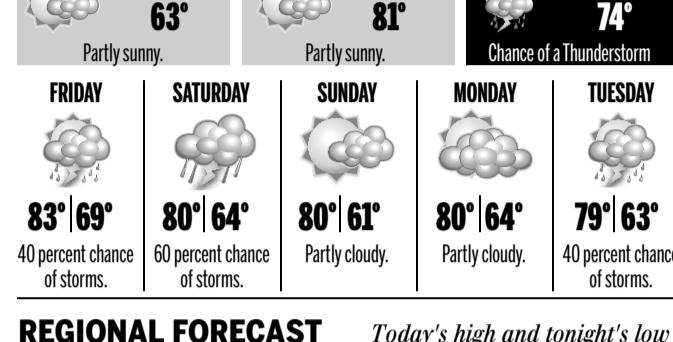
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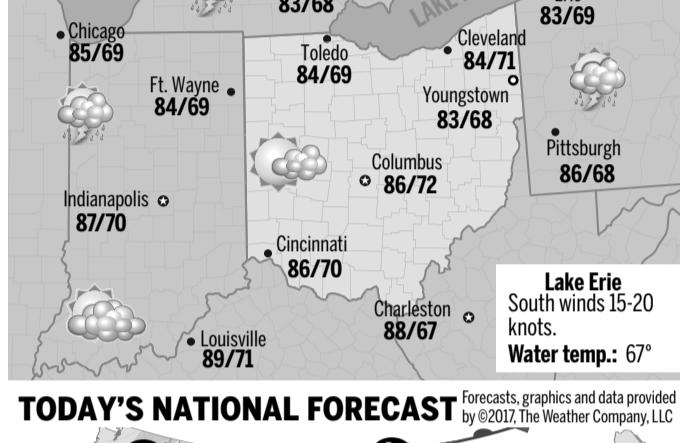
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Tens of thousands of people have been detained since Syria's crisis and insurgency against President Bashar Assad began in March 2011. The conflict has killed some 400,000 people and displaced half the country's population.

## VALLEY WEATHER



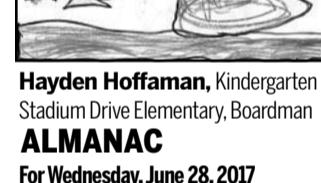
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## TODAY'S NATIONAL FORECAST



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Precip. this year 25.37..... Normal 18.41  
Average wind velocity..... 7 mph  
High humidity..... 77% at 5:51 a.m.

## NATIONAL FORECAST

CITY	Thu	Fri	Sat
Atlanta	81/71/pc	82/70/t	85/71/t
Atlantic City	86/67/pc	87/71/pc	87/71/pc
Baltimore	89/70/pc	91/73/pc	92/73/pc
Bismarck	75/54/t	69/50/t	74/52/pc
Boston	80/69/t	88/70/t	91/71/t
Charleston, SC	87/73/t	87/75/t	90/75/t
Charlotte	87/68/pc	86/71/t	88/72/t
Chicago	85/69/t	81/64/t	80/61/t
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Cleveland	84/71/t	85/70/t	82/66/t
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Denver	82/53/pc	78/54/pc	84/55/pc
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Kansas City	90/70/t	84/65/t	86/67/pc
Las Vegas	106/82/s	108/82/s	109/82/s
Little Rock	89/75/tc	90/72/t	85/71/t
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Sacramento	95/61/s	97/61/s	98/66/s
Salt Lake City	85/59/t	87/62/s	94/67/pc
San Antonio	94/77/t	96/77/t	95/76/pc
San Diego	70/62/pc	71/63/pc	72/63/pc
San Francisco	69/55/fg	70/55/fg	72/56/pc
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## GOP touts lower premiums, but other insurance costs will rise

Associated Press

### WASHINGTON

Republicans are touting lower premiums under their health care legislation, but that reflects insurance that would cover a smaller share of the cost of medical bills.

The fine print is getting lost in the translation.

Consumers might pay less up front every month, but if you break a bone or get hospitalized for a serious illness, you could be on the hook for a bigger share of the bill.

Premiums under the Senate bill would average about 30 percent lower in a few years, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said in its analysis this week. What's overlooked is that the lower premiums envision a switch to "bronze" plans that now come with a \$6,000 individual deductible, as opposed to the current standard "silver" plan with a \$3,600 deductible.

Another caveat: Not everybody will see lower premiums.

Insurers will be able to charge older adults up to five times more, compared with a threefold difference under current law, the health care overhaul passed under former President Barack Obama.

Also, the GOP would give lower-income people less financial help from the government, which means many might not be able to afford coverage. Lower-income people get less assistance with premiums in the Senate bill and the GOP would also phase out extra help that many receive with deductibles and copayments.

The 2010 Affordable Care Act was intended to solve problems of access and affordability for millions of Americans who don't have job-based insurance. Instead, it's been a roller-coaster ride, and not only because of entrenched political opposition from Republicans.

This year and again for next year, double-digit premium increases have hit many states. While consumers who get federal subsidies are insulated,



AP FILE PHOTO, MAY 16

Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., speaks on Capitol Hill in Washington. Republicans are touting lower premiums under their health care legislation, but that reflects insurance that would cover a smaller share of the cost of medical bills.

several million who buy individual policies outside the program are taking a direct hit. It's this group that some GOP lawmakers had in mind when they launched their self-proclaimed health care "rescue mission."

"It will bring affordability to people across this country who are suffering under the curse of high premiums, and high deductibles and high out-of-pocket costs," Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., said of the Senate GOP bill.

But experts caution that cost problems might just continue, only in a different form.

One longtime "Obamacare" critic says Republicans risk making some of the same mistakes that Democrats did with their original legislation.

Industry consultant and blogger Robert Laszewski says lawmakers should start from scratch and try to design a system along the lines of the Medicare prescription drug benefit, a collaboration between the government and insurers that has solid bipartisan support, even if its cost to taxpayers is a problem.

Republicans "are not bringing costs down – they are only bringing the front-end premium down," added Laszewski. Healthy people looking at a plan with a \$6,000 deductible might just decide to roll the dice and remain uninsured.

The Congressional Budget Office says insurance markets will be stable in most areas whether current law stays in place or

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## Campground closes

### BERLIN CENTER

Due to an issue with a wastewater system, Berlin Lake's Mill Creek Campground will close effective at noon Wednesday. A reopening date has not yet been set.

The campground will honor reservations that already have been made for the July 4th weekend, and will maintain portable facilities at the site. New reservations and walk-ins will not be accepted.

The Army Corps of Engineers said a mechanical failure in the wastewater transmission system was identified. The Berlin Lake project office at 330-547-3801 is providing lists of other campgrounds to campers who are interested.

## Sentenced for robbery

### WARREN

Joseph Leasock, 50, of Grant Street in Niles, was sentenced to the maximum of eight years in prison Wednesday after being convicted at trial of robbery.

Judge W. Wyatt McKay of Trumbull County Common Pleas Court, who presided over Leasock's trial, handed down the sentence.

Leasock was convicted of an attack on a Weathersfield Township man June 21, 2016, at the victim's house. The victim suffered multiple bruises and a bloody nose, prosecutors said. Leasock has a lengthy prison record, having been convicted before in Ohio, Texas and Iowa for numerous felonies, including aggravated robbery.

## Not-guilty pleas

### WARREN

Holly J. Michael, 26, of Ridge Road in Kinsman, pleaded not guilty Wednesday in Warren Municipal Court to child endangering, possessing drug-abuse instruments, failing to maintain physical control and reckless operation after being found passed out in a car in the parking lot of the Jamestown Village Plaza.

Officers arrived around 9 p.m. Tuesday and found Michael unresponsive in her running car, which was in drive. Her infant was in a car seat in the back.

The officer knocked on the window and Michael started to wake up. He asked Michael to unlock the door, which she did. The officer put the car in park.

Officers removed a bundle of suspected heroin from the car and found three used hypodermic needles in the console. Michael and the baby were taken to St. Joseph Warren Hospital, and Trumbull Children Services was notified.

Michael was released after posting \$5,000 personal recognizance bond.

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## Agenda Friday

♦ **Coitsville Township trustees**, 9 a.m., trustee work study meeting, town hall, 3711 McCartney Road.

♦ **Coitsville Township trustees**, 11 a.m., public zoning meeting, town hall, 3711 McCartney Road.

♦ **Howland Local Schools board**, 7 a.m., administrative board room, 8200 South St. SE.

♦ **Warren City Schools board**, 11 a.m., Harriet T. Upton room, administration building, 105 High St. NE.

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

## Long-Term Care



*At Busy Bee'z Balloon Boutique in Hubbard ...*

# Life's a party



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Sharon Hayes poses with her 16-year-old grandson Jason Hayes Jr. at Busy Bee'z Balloon Boutique in Hubbard. The Hayes family runs the business, which specializes in party supplies.

By SARAH LEHR  
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### HUBBARD

Sharon Hayes' new business is completely dependent on inflation.

Hayes opened Busy Bee'z Balloon Boutique, 432 N. Main St., last month.

She specializes in the namesake product – balloons – but also sells collectibles and other party supplies, including customizable gift baskets.

Hayes formerly operated Balloon Express in Brookfield, but closed that store to care for her ailing mother and mother-in-law.

The small storefront in Hubbard, which shares a white clapboard building with Joe's Barber & Style, allows her to keep overhead costs low.



Busy Bee'z Balloon Boutique opened last month in downtown Hubbard.

"We really enjoy being in the community," Hayes said. "They've been very receptive to our little shop."

For Hayes, the boutique is

a family endeavor. Her son is listed as the owner and her four grandchildren – age 5,

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### CAMPBELL

## Library board votes to move branch to schools' activity center

By JUSTIN WIER  
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### YOUNGSTOWN

The Campbell branch of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County is committed to moving into Campbell City Schools' proposed Activity Recreation and Cultural Center.

"It allows us to continue to serve Campbell in what I feel is a more meaningful way," said Heidi Daniel, the library's executive director.

The library board voted to approve the move at a special meeting Wednesday morning.

Campbell Superintendent Matthew Bowen envisions the Activity Recreation and Cultural Center, or ARCC, as a community hub.



Phase I, expected to be open in the fall of 2019, plans to include two regulation basketball courts, a 160-meter track and classrooms for a STEM school operated by the Mahoning County Education Service Center and Mahoning County Career and Technical Center in addition to the library branch.

Phases II and III would add multipurpose rooms and an auditorium.

The building will be along state Route 616 near the dis-

trict's K-7 school. It's also a good location for residents of Coitsville and Lowellville, Daniel said. The library does not have branches in those communities.

The board expects the library's share of the construction to cost about \$525,000, which will cover the lease on the 3,000-square-foot space for the next 50 years. The agreement allows the library to leave the facility in 10 years if the board is unhappy with the arrangement.

Campbell schools will own the building. The library will be a tenant and cover utility and maintenance costs for its portion of the facility.

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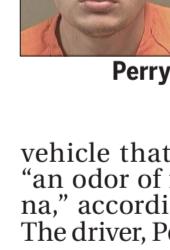
## 'Highly impaired' man arrested twice

By JORDYN GRZELEWSKI  
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### BOARDMAN

A township man who police said was "highly impaired" was arrested twice within a few hours Wednesday morning.

The first incident leading to the arrest of Christopher Perry, 20, of Mathews Road, occurred shortly after midnight at a gas station on Market Street. Police were called



in reference to intoxicated people sitting in the parking lot for an extended period.

Police found two people in a vehicle that was emitting "an odor of fresh marijuana," according to a report. The driver, Perry, told police

that he and the passenger were "just chilling and eating Doritos," but police observed that both Perry and the 15-year-old passenger had red and watery eyes, dilated pupils, slurred speech and sluggish movements.

"It appeared that both males were extremely impaired and had recently smoked marijuana," said

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### NILES

## Panel: Produce revised plan by deadline or face sanctions that include cut

By JORDAN COHEN  
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### NILES

The Scarneccia administration must produce a viable amended financial recovery plan by July 25 or face state-mandated sanctions that include a mandatory 15 percent cut in its budget – a slash that could mean reduced services and layoffs.

The order came in a unanimous vote Wednesday by the Financial Planning and Supervision Commission. The commission has been overseeing city expenditures since Niles was declared in fiscal emergency by state Auditor Dave Yost in October 2014.

Niles "has not progressed enough," said Quentin Potter, commission chairman. "We need to address a plan that brings the city up to date."

The commission had rejected the previous modified plan when it last met in April because the document did not contain provisions to cover the costs for needed building improvements. A few weeks after

that meeting, Architect Bruce Sekanick determined several of those buildings to be in "critical" need of repairs.

"Sekanick said the Water Department building is unsafe," said Councilman Barry Steffey, D-4th, finance chairman who sat in for council President Robert Marino at Wednesday's meeting. "The Water Department should not have workers in that building."

In the 46 days since Sekanick submitted his report, Mayor Thomas Scarneccia, who also sits on the commission, has been unable to complete an amended five-year plan required by state law. The commission meeting scheduled for May was canceled to give the mayor more time to complete the latest version.

"I asked council for help," the mayor replied to Steffey, "and you're the only one who has come forward."

The mayor said he has been unable to meet with some council members

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## WARREN

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cause it lacks people from age 29 to 59, the "critical middle years" for earning.

Warren median household income is less than \$30,000 per year, 47 percent below the Ohio average. The median value of a Warren house dropped during the Great Recession, but continued to crash afterward, unlike the country as a whole.

Since late last year, Blank and Franklin have been meeting with business leaders and local foundations. They've proposed the city establish some consensus on how to "get more people engaged in growing this city," Blank said.

The two found partners in Covelli Enterprises and AVI Foodsystems, two of the biggest companies in the city. They also believe they have the support of the Wean Foundation and Community Foundation of the Mahoning Valley, they said.

They believe those entities could provide more than \$100,000, but the city needs to demonstrate a commitment as well, of \$50,000, Franklin and Blank said. In the coming weeks, after the fund is established, city council will be asked for legislation that commits the city to the \$50,000.

Blank said Wednesday city officials have shown support.

Blank worked 25 years for Time Inc., where he spent 15 years at *Fortune* magazine, serving as marketing director and later associate publisher of *Money* magazine.

He said the point of eco-

nomic development is "to stir up some activity, get some interest, get more people looking at us, get more people who want to visit, get more people who want to stay for dinner or go to a concert, do whatever."

The city has no economic-development department, so it relies on others, such as the Youngstown-Warren Regional Chamber and Western Reserve Port Authority.

But before the fund can begin, it has to establish "what we're selling. We don't really have very good data about the city. We haven't surveyed our existing businesses to find out what they like, what they don't like."

There's no "really good inventory of properties. We don't have a political agreement on a strategy. We haven't really had a good discussion of that, and we don't have any goals."

Blank and Franklin have established several relatively small goals, and they listed a few of them. One is related to the U.S. Route 422 corridor, which will receive millions of grant-funded improvements in the coming months.

That makes it a good target for investment. But first surveys of the buildings and desires of the residents should be done, then distribute the findings to business people.

"The good news that you're seeing in the city of Warren is record amounts of investment in downtown Warren particularly," Franklin said. "So there is some momentum, and we think this initiative helps us capture some of that momentum and gives us a different economic development accelerator."

director. "We honestly don't believe that the meter was off by that much."

The city is investigating meter usage, Hume said.

"We aren't contesting that there is some amount," Hume said. "We are contesting his calculation of the amount due."

Meanwhile, Youngstown Thermal owes the city for its usage of water, which it uses to make steam. After July 10, Youngstown Thermal will owe \$58,833 on its water bill.

"We are not going to pay our water bill if they are not going to pay their steam bill," Avers said.

Youngstown Thermal is willing to deduct the money it owes the city for water from the city's steam bill, Avers told *The Vindicator*.

Youngstown Thermal acquired the steam system from Ohio Edison in 1980, Avers said, and until now the company has not had a

problem collecting revenue from steam customers.

The financial difficulty the company faces will not affect service, Avers said.

"We are a public utility, and public utilities are required to operate because it's in the best interest of the community," Avers said.

Earlier this week, Avers began the chain of stories about Youngstown Thermal's financial situation after announcing that company assets are for sale and two "major suitors" are French companies with steam operations.

Youngstown Thermal's steam-utility service is a district energy network. On the network are about 50 heating customers and four cooling customers downtown. 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.

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## CARRIERS

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help out, too.

Jim and Gio speak fondly of the route, saying that it instilled important life lessons in their kids.

"We saw it as a good opportunity for them to get up and meet the neighbors, get some exercise and have a little business enterprise," said Jim.

He said his kids learned "discipline, initiative. The ability to relate to a wide spectrum – from elders to peers to anybody in between."

They learned, too, the basics of bookkeeping and handling customer complaints, added Gio.

"Every kid has been bitten

by the dog that doesn't bite. We've had broken bones," recalled Jim.

Money earned from the route helped the Ramsey children buy their own clothes, bicycles and cars, and helped with car insurance payments, college tuition, and mission trips all over the world.

The Ramseys lamented that in today's world, it's not common for kids to deliver papers anymore.

"It's unfortunate that times have changed and young kids can't do this anymore," said Jim. "It provided opportunities for our kids. Back in the day, it provided opportunities for our generation."

Jim and Gio also benefited. Most of all, they said, they cherish the relationships

they've built over the years.

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## \$65B Ohio budget adopted; Medicaid showdown looms

Bill includes transfer of YDC property to Mahoning

Associated Press

### COLUMBUS

Ohio's Republican-controlled Legislature approved a new two-year state budget Wednesday that includes a freeze on Medicaid expansion enrollment next year, setting up a potential showdown with the governor.

Budget votes in both chambers were largely along party lines, 24-8 in the Senate and 59-38 in the House. Kasich will sign it Friday, but not before issuing what is expected to be dozens of line-item vetoes.

Republican Gov. John Kasich, a vocal backer of expanding Medicaid, could opt to veto the freeze on new Medicaid enrollment. It would then be up to GOP leaders in the Legislature to see if they have the votes to override the veto.

Kasich's administration has said that freezing Medicaid enrollment could mean as many as 500,000 low-income adults will lose health insurance coverage. He has until Friday to sign off on the \$65 billion spending plan.

The budget legislation provides that after July

1, 2018, no new enrollees would be accepted to the Medicaid program covering some 700,000 poor adults – and those who dropped off the program by finding better employment could not re-enroll.

Those needing medical help for mental-health problems or drug use also could not be added to the Medicaid program after the beginning of July next year. Another change adds work requirements for people receiving Medicaid through the expansion.

Republicans lawmakers say the Medicaid enrollment freeze helps limit costs and continues to provide health insurance for low-income people. Democrats oppose the measure and say it will hurt too many people.

The budget bill also includes a provision allowing the state to transfer ownership of the Youngstown Developmental Center in Austintown to the Mahoning County Board of Mental Health and Recovery, according to 21 WFMJ-TV, *The Vindicator's* broadcast partner. The board has plans to use the facility for more independent-type living

for people in later levels of recovery, adults with developmental disabilities, adults with autism, the elderly who receive mental-health services and veterans.

It also could serve as a center for social service agencies to locate.

Other provisions in the budget include:

- ◆ High school graduation requirements starting in 2018 to allow attendance, grade-point average and work options to be considered in obtaining a diploma instead of relying on new end-of-course scores.

- ◆ A process for charter-school sponsors to appeal their state ratings through an informal hearing.

- ◆ A prohibition on universities increasing in-state undergraduate instructional and general fees over the next two years while also allowing universities that use the tuition guarantee program to increase tuition by 8 percent.

- ◆ Allowing businesses to file municipal income taxes through the state, which would keep 1 percent of revenues before sending the money back to municipalities.

## SECURITY

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comply or are slow to enforce the new standards could be forced to bar large electronics in both carry-on and checked luggage. They could also lose permission to fly into the U.S. He said he's confident that airlines will cooperate.

The current ban, which affects only foreign carriers flying to the U.S. from 10 cities, allows passengers to travel with larger electronics packed in checked baggage.

The new rules will apply to roughly 180 foreign and U.S.-based airlines, flying from 280 cities in 105 countries, according to Homeland Security. About 2,000 international flights land in the United States daily.

The original laptop and electronics ban has been in place since March amid concerns about an undisclosed threat described only as sophisticated and ongoing. That ban applied to nonstop flights to the United States from Amman, Jordan; Kuwait City, Kuwait; Cairo; Istanbul; Jeddah and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; Casablanca, Morocco; Doha, Qatar; and Dubai and Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates. The roughly 50 affected flights are on foreign airlines.

The government had considered expanding the laptop ban to include some European airports, though in recent public comments Kelly had suggested the government was looking at alternatives.

The changes comes after the Transportation Security Administration said this month that it is testing computed-tomography, or CT, scanning at one checkpoint at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport.

The technology is already used for screening checked luggage, but the cost and larger size of the CT scanners has held back their use for carry-on bags. TSA had expected to begin testing CT scanners for carry-on luggage by the end of 2016.

CT scanners create a 3-D image that can be rotated to give screeners a better look. Suspicious bags can be pulled aside and opened by screeners.

American Airlines, which is participating in the test, said the technology could let passengers leave laptops in their carry-on bags.

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# LIBRARY

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The agreement is in line with arrangements the Stark County library system has with two school districts. Daniel said those seem to be successful.

Campbell would have went ahead with the ARCC with or without the library's participation, but Bowen said the branch will benefit all parties involved.

"That's what's valuable," he said. "We're all going to coexist in one space to educate the whole child and provide additional benefits to all families."

Board members had asked for more details on the arrangement at a special board meeting earlier this month.

For a standalone building, the library typically spends about \$250 per square foot which includes architect fees, landscaping, outdoor lighting and parking.

Using that calculus, it would cost the library \$750,000 to build its own 3,000-square-foot space in Campbell, \$225,000 more than its portion of the ARCC will cost under current projections.

Daniel believes the library will benefit in other ways as well. She said it has struggled to engage children in the Campbell area. By partnering with the schools, the library will come to the kids.

"It's really innovative and exciting, and we're glad Mr. Bowen brought it to us," Daniel said.

The library closed the current Campbell branch earlier this month due to a failing roof. Daniel said they will have pop-up libraries through the summer and open a temporary branch in the Campbell Schools' D'Amato Fieldhouse at 280 Sixth Street this fall. The Struthers branch will also be open an extra day each week until the temporary branch opens.

The library still plans to consolidate the Struthers and Brownlee Woods branches. The Campbell branch was included in consolidation plans before the arrangement with the city schools.

# IMPAIRED

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police.

Asked for his identification, Perry reportedly handed over a bank card. At one point, he reportedly slumped over the wheel and could not be immediately revived, leading police to call an ambulance. After about a minute, he regained consciousness on his own. He reportedly admitted that he had taken previously a Xanax pill.

Police also reported finding marijuana and tubes of glue they believe were used to inhale fumes.

In that incident, Perry was arrested on a charge of contributing to the unruliness/delinquency of a minor. The 15-year-old was issued minor misdemeanor citations for a curfew violation and underage possession of tobacco.

While he was being booked at the police station, police reported that Perry seemed confused and "asked several different questions more than 10 times" and had no memory of asking them. While police initially planned to give Perry a ride home, they determined that he was "too highly impaired to care for himself" and released him to emergency medical workers, who transported him to an area hospital.

Perry's night didn't end there, however, as he was again picked up by township police shortly before 4 a.m.

An officer reported that he observed Perry stopped on U.S. Route 224. When Perry started driving again, police reportedly clocked his speed at 6 mph, then stopped after striking a curb.

He was charged with operating a vehicle while impaired in that incident.

A search of Mahoning County court records indicates that Perry was convicted on misdemeanor drug charges numerous times in the past few years.

Perry is scheduled to appear in Mahoning County Area Court here today for arraignment.

On Wednesday he was in the Mahoning County jail on a \$1,250 cash or surety bond.

## PATRIOTIC EVENTS

All events are on the holiday Tuesday unless otherwise noted.

### MAHONING COUNTY

◆ **Austintown:** Fun Run/5K, 7 p.m. today, 9-1 Park, finishes at Fitch Stadium.

◆ **Struthers:** Struthers Day from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Mauthe Park, includes activities for kids and more.

◆ **Boardman:** Air National Guard Band of The Northeast, 8 p.m. Saturday, Maag Outdoor Theatre, Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road. Fireworks follow the concert at 9:45 p.m. Rain location for the concert is the Boardman High School Performing Arts Center, 7777 Glenwood Ave.

◆ **Campbell:** Independence Day celebration, parade begins at noon Saturday at Palermo Center, 394 Tenney Ave., and proceeds to Roosevelt Park. One-day festival follows the parade. Festival includes vendors, car show in the afternoon.

◆ **Canfield:** Rotary Fireworks at Canfield Fairgrounds on Saturday. Gates open at 6 p.m., fireworks at 10 p.m. Includes food vendors, entertainment from JD Eicher and more.

◆ **Austintown:** Party on the Plaza and Fireworks, 3 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Austintown Plaza, 5880 Mahoning Ave. Music, clowns, face painting and more. Fireworks at 10 p.m.

◆ **Austintown:** Ecumenical service, 8:30 a.m. Austin Log Cabin, 3797 S. Raccoon Road.

◆ **Austintown:** Parade, noon, Raccoon Road. Line up at 10:30 a.m.

◆ **Struthers:** Parade at noon, begins at Fifth Street Plaza, proceeds to Sexton Street and ends at Fifth Street Plaza.

◆ **Youngstown:** City of Youngstown's annual Fireworks Display, beginning at 10 p.m. at Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St.

◆ **Canfield:** Firecracker 4 Mile Run, 8:30 a.m., registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Kids race around the Green at 8:15 a.m.

◆ **Canfield:** Parade leaves Canfield Fairgrounds at 10:10 a.m. and circles the Green. After the parade, Andy Timko performs at the gazebo. There will be kids' games, pony rides and a petting zoo on the North Green and a patriotic pet contest on the South Green. Event also includes a food court from nonprofit organizations in Farmers Bank parking lot, 20 S. Broad St.

### TRUMBULL COUNTY

◆ **Howland:** Annual Howland Township Fourth of July Parade begins at 10 a.m. Festival begins at 11:30 a.m. outside Howland High School, 200 Shaffer Drive NE. Festival includes Knockers Ball, car display, inflatable bouncy castles, train rides, burrito-

eating contest, pet show, petting zoo, food, a DJ and chances to win prizes.

◆ **Newton Falls:** Carnival and Fourth of July activities including food vendors, games and live bands nightly. Carnival begins at 5 p.m. Friday and ends at 11 p.m. Tuesday. Activities will take place at City Park, Quarry and Center Street. Parade at 10 a.m. Tuesday, begins on Fourth Street and proceeds to Milton Avenue. Fireworks at 10 p.m. at City Park, Quarry and Center St.

◆ **McDonald:** Festival from 6 to 11 p.m. nightly until Saturday at Woodland Park, 500 Ohio Ave. Festival includes bingo, rides, games and food. Fireworks at 10 p.m. Saturday.

◆ **Warren:** Happy Birthday America concert by the Packard Band at the South Lawn Bandshell, 8 p.m., Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave., followed by fireworks.

### COLUMBIANA COUNTY

◆ **Columbiana:** Fourth of July Community Celebration, Firestone Park, 347 E. Park Ave. All day, includes games, activities, pet contest, music and more. Fireworks at dusk.

### LAWRENCE COUNTY

◆ **Ellwood City:** Arts and Crafts Festival, Ewing Park, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Fireworks close out the festival at dusk Sunday.

## HOLIDAY

### What's open/closed

closed at 5 p.m. Mon. and closed Tue.

◆ **Western Reserve Transit Authority (WRTA):** closed Tue.

◆ **Public libraries:** Youngstown-Mahoning County, Kinsman Free Public Library, Hubbard Public Library, Warren-Trumbull, McKinley Memorial Library, Niles, Newton Falls Public Library, closed Tue.; Girard Free Library, Bristol Public Library, Bristolville, closed Mon. and Tue.

◆ **Stock market:** Stifel Nicolaus, closed Tue.

◆ **Banks:** Chase Bank, Citizens One, Cortland Banks, First National Bank, Chemical Bank, Warren, Farmers National Bank, Home Federal Savings & Loan, Niles, Home Savings & Loan, Huntington Bank, Austintown, Key Bank, PNC Ohio, PNC Pennsylvania, closed Tue.

◆ **Trash collection:** Allison Brothers Inc., Allied Waste, Waste Management, Warren City Environmental Services, Waste-Tech Services, closed Tue., pick up schedule is one day behind.

# Man charged in beating of pregnant woman

*Staff report*

### BOARDMAN

A Youngstown man faces a felony domestic-violence charge after being accused of repeatedly punching a pregnant woman in the face and stomach.

Aubrey Foose, 22, of Schenley Avenue is charged with fourth-degree felony domestic violence in the incident reported to township police Tuesday night.

Police were called to the area of Hopkins Road and South Schenley about

11:15 p.m. after a 911 caller reported that a man was "beating up" a woman in a vehicle, according to a police report.

The purported victim, whose young child was with her, told police that she had agreed to give Foose a ride somewhere. Foose then reportedly began arguing with her about her pregnancy.

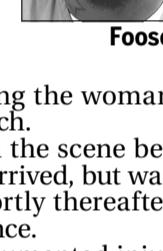
In addition to threatening her life and the life of her unborn child, Foose reportedly "aggressively punched her repeatedly with a closed

fist" in the head and face.

Then, he purportedly got out of the vehicle, came over to the driver's side, and began punching the woman in the stomach.

Foose fled the scene before police arrived, but was arrested shortly thereafter at his residence.

Police documented injuries observed on the victim.



Foose remained in the Mahoning County jail Wednesday without bond. According to police, Foose has previously been convicted of domestic violence. According to court records, he is scheduled to appear in Mahoning County Area Court here today for arraignment.

Mahoning County court records indicate that Foose previously was convicted of a misdemeanor theft charge in an incident in Boardman in 2014.

# NILES

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because many are on vacation. His comment brought a sharp rejoinder from John Davis, a fellow commission member and frequent critic of Scarnecchia's.

"Don't go on vacation," Davis said. "We have to fix the problem."

Potter explained that state law mandates reducing the budget to 85 percent of the current total "if there is a nonresponse." The law requires commission approval of any spending exceeding the 85 percent level.

"You're giving up control, and that's not something I want to see happen," the chairman said.

Scarnecchia went along with the rest of the commission and voted in favor of the deadline. It would mark the seventh amended version of the plan since the city was placed in fiscal emergency.

"We'll get it done," he told *The Vindicator* after the meeting.

Despite the edict, the city's state-appointed fiscal supervisors had some good news. Niles has reduced overtime expenses in its departments by \$50,000 compared with this time last year. The supervisors also said the city has substantially reduced bank-service charges, which the supervisors previously described as exorbitant.

The city also is awaiting approval of rebates totaling \$1.2 million from the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District. Scarnecchia said some of the funds would be used to install more than 6,000 water meters that have been housed in the vacant Waddell Park Swimming Pool for two years.

The commission will have only two days to study the latest version of the recovery plan if the mayor submits it at the deadline.

The panel's next meeting is scheduled for July 27.

# Felony theft suspect is extradited from N. Carolina

*Staff report*

### BOARDMAN

A Hubbard man who was arrested in North Carolina involving a crime committed in the township has been extradited to the Mahoning Valley.

Township police took custody of Erik Simpson, 19, of Tibbetts-Wick Road on Tuesday. He is charged with fourth-degree felony domestic violence in the incident reported to township police Tuesday night.

According to a police re-

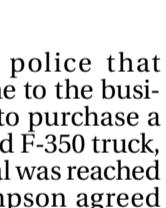
port filed June 12, dealership employees told police that Simpson gave them a fake check for nearly \$73,000.

They told police that Simpson came to the business June 10 to purchase a used 2015 Ford F-350 truck, and that a deal was reached in which Simpson agreed

to pay \$72,943.75 for the vehicle. Simpson reportedly showed employees a bank account balance of more than \$400,000, as well as the routing and account numbers.

The dealership reportedly completed the deal with Simpson and issued him a temporary tag, then Simpson left. Employees later discovered that Simpson did not have the necessary funds for the check that he wrote, according to a police report.

Simpson is scheduled to appear in Mahoning County Area Court today for arraignment.



An employee at another car dealership told police that Simpson had attempted a similar action earlier June 10, but that the deal was halted when the business found that there was only \$1.67 in an account in which Simpson claimed there was more than \$400,000.

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Krivanek had called the Canfield police Friday morning to report suspicious males in the neighborhood, McGivern said.

A warrant was issued for Krivanek on Wednesday. He faces charges on two counts of attempted burglary and one count of criminal trespass.



"Considering his past, we took this case as a priority, and we were able to get it solved in a couple days," said Canfield Detective Brian McGivern.

Krivanek is a registered sex offender who was convicted of pandering obscenity in 2014.

If they were home, he would say the mail was

lying in the street. If they weren't, he would try to break into the homes.

The police found fingerprints on a damaged window, which matched Matthew Krivanek, 26, of Timber Run Court.

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# Tributes

## Area Deaths

**CHESTNUT**, Rose M., 92, of Lisbon; calling hours Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Maple Cotton Funeral Home in Kensington.

**DAWSON**, Harold Lee, 81, of Mt. Gilead, formerly of Boardman; calling hours Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Lane Funeral Homes, Canfield Chapel.

**GEIGER**, Charles F., 81, of Masury; calling hours Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Brookfield Christian Church; Briceland Funeral Service, LLC in Brookfield.

**KRUGER**, Dorothy A. Sobnosky, 87, of Hubbard; calling hours Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at St. Patrick Roman Catholic Church; Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home.

**PIPER**, Mary D., 75, of Warren; no arrangements; Staton-Borowski Funeral Home.

**PREST**, William "Bill" Gray Sr., 73, of Austintown; calling hours Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Fox Funeral Home in Boardman.

**SANTOS**, Fredesvinda, 84, of Youngstown; calling hours Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon at Wasko Funeral Home in Campbell.

**SMAR**, Rev. Michael, 75, of Diamond; calling hours Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at St. William Church; Peter Rossi & Son Memorial Chapel in Warren.

**WALSH**, Sister Mary Conrad H.M., 92, of Villa Maria, Pa.; calling hours Friday from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. at Villa Maria Chapel; McCauley Funeral Home in Youngstown.

**WILSON**, Harold William Sr., 78, of Leavittsburg; Staton-Borowski Funeral Home in Warren.

## ANTHONY J. SAADEY, 69



CANFIELD - A Divine Liturgy of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, June 30, at 3 p.m. at St. Maron Church in Youngstown for Anthony J. Saadey, 69, who passed away Tuesday morning.

Anthony will be deeply missed by all those who loved him and cared for him.

Anthony was born on March 6, 1948, in Youngstown, the son of Anton and Minerva Abraham Saadey.

He graduated from East High School in 1966 and from Youngstown State University in 1971, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity.

He was the owner and operator of Mr. Anthony's Banquet Center for 40 years. Anthony started the business as a co-owner in 1977, opened at the Boardman location in 1982, and has been the sole owner for the past 30 years. Anthony was active in the community and belonged to numerous local, state, and national organizations.

Anthony had many distinguishing qualities, but above all, he will be fondly remembered as a person that exuded strength and dignity, had a great sense of pride for his heritage, family, and community, and treated everyone he met with respect and humility.

Anthony's personality was magnetic, and everyone loved spending time with him. Whether at his home or at his place of business, he was always the person making sure everyone was together, was well-fed, and was having a good time. Anthony loved cooking for everyone with his famous recipes, and he enjoyed any gatherings of family and friends.

Anthony will be forever missed by his wife, the former Beverly Fire; his daughters, Cara Saadey of Canfield and Jana (Brandon) Parvini of California; his son, Anthony J. Saadey Jr. of Youngstown; his grandchildren, Ava and Anton Parvini of California; his brother, Dr. George (Judy) Saadey of Boardman; his sisters, Florence

Vitullo of Canfield, Betty Ann Garano of Canfield, and Linda (Ken) Carano of Austintown; his sister-in-law, Helen Saadey of Austintown; and his many nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents, Anthony was preceded in death by his brothers, Russell Saadey and Joseph Saadey; his sisters, Marie Dempsey and Josephine Jakubek; his brothers-in-law, Donald Dempsey, Atty. John Jakubek, John Vitullo, and Tony Garono; his sister-in-law, Jean Saadey; and his nephews, George Saadey and Michael Saadey.

The Saadey family has entrusted their loved one to the care of the Wasko Funeral Home and will receive family and friends Friday, June 30, from noon to 3 p.m. at St. Maron Church, prior to the 3 p.m. funeral service.

In lieu of flowers, and due to limited space at the church, donations can be made to the Anthony J. Saadey Memorial Foundation, 100 DeBartolo Place, Boardman, OH 44512.

The family would like to thank everyone at St. Elizabeth Health Center for their care, and family and friends for their love and support.

Visit [www.waskofamily.com](http://www.waskofamily.com) to view this obituary and send Anthony's family condolences.



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## GERALDINE (LEESON) CALABRESE, 80



POLAND - Geraldine (Leeson) Calabrese, 80, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, June 27, with family at her side.

Geraldine was born on May 26, 1937, in Youngstown, the daughter of the late Peter and Julia Leeson.

Raised in Youngstown, Geraldine graduated from Ursuline High School in 1955.

She was married to John "Jack" Calabrese for 60 years and resided in Poland and Sarasota, Fla.

After raising three children, she enjoyed a successful career in real estate in the Youngstown area. Her family brought her much joy, and she most enjoyed spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Geraldine leaves behind her husband, John; daughter Gina (Brad) Schumer of Poland; son Dr. Richard (Sue) Calabrese of Cave Creek, Ariz.; and daughter Lisa (John) Beach of Columbia, S.C. She leaves five grandchildren, David (Giannalisa) Schumer, Kenzie (Kyle) Powell, Matthew Beach, Kennon Beach and Kevin Calabrese. She also leaves four great-grandchildren; a brother, Dr. Peter Leeson; and sister, Gloria Appenzeller.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul the Apostle Church in New

Middletown.

Friends may call today from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Cunningham-Becker Funeral Home, Poland Chapel, where a prayer service will be held Friday at 9:15 a.m.

Geraldine's family would like to thank Dr. Thomas Traikoff for his lifelong family support and Dr. Louis Vollino for his most recent service.

The family requests that any gifts be made to the Sarcoma Foundation of America in Geraldine's name, c/o CureSarcoma.org or 9899 Main St., Suite 204, Damascus, MD 20872.

Visit [www.beckerobits.com](http://www.beckerobits.com) to send condolences.

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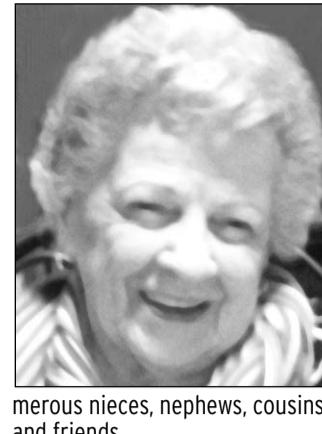
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## FANNY M. "NANA" KOSEK, 96



POLAND - There will be a funeral service at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 1, 2017, at the Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home in Boardman, followed by a 10 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church in Lowellville, with the Rev. Larry Frient celebrating the Mass for Fanny M. "Nana" Kosek, 96, who passed peacefully early Wednesday morning, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born March 8, 1921, in Four States, W.Va., the daughter of Samuel and Flora Regalbuto.

She was a homemaker and also worked at Strouss Department Store.

Fanny was a member of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church. She was also a member of the Catholic Daughters of America Court Bishop McFadden for over 55 years.

Her husband, Paul S. Kosek whom she married June 14, 1941, passed away Nov. 17, 1994.

She enjoyed having lunch with her friends from Red Hats and the Birthday Girls Club, but her greatest joy was spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who were her pride and joy.

Fanny will always be remembered lovingly by her four children, Concetta Miller (Lowell), Flo Porter, David (Renee) Kosek, and Marianne Kosek; 18 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and nu-

merous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her son, Paul S. Kosek; granddaughter Antonina Kosek; grandson Christopher Kosek; three brothers, Augustine, Frank, and Sam Regalbuto; two sisters, Concetta Barlow and Mary Stilwagner; and son-in-law Tom Porter.

Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, June 30, at the Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home, 4442 South Ave. in Boardman.

Family and friends may visit the Book of Memories at [www.rosisfunerals.com](http://www.rosisfunerals.com) to view this tribute and send condolences to Fanny's family.

**Rossi  
Brothers & Lellio  
Funeral Home**

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## CHARLES F. GEIGER, 81



MASURY - Charles F. Geiger, 81, passed away at 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, 2017, while a patient in Orange Village Care Center in Masury, following a period of declining health.

Charles was born Feb. 21, 1936, in Youngstown, a son to Earl and Melba (Miller) Geiger.

A 1954 graduate of Brookfield High School, he fell in love with a gal by the name of Norene Powell. They exchanged vows on Nov. 24, 1956, and together started a family. Born to this union were three children, Earl "Petie," Charles, and Tammy.

He supported his young family by working as a machinist for the former McKay Manufacturing, Youngstown, later becoming Ween Industrial. He retired after 50 years of service to this vocation.

He was a member of the former Slope Congregational Church, and currently the Brookfield Christian Church. In addition, he was also a volunteer fireman for the Brookfield Township Fire Department. In his spare time, he enjoyed playing Santa Claus and gardening.

His survivors include his sons, Earl J. "Petie" Geiger and Charles L. "Chuck" Geiger, both of Masury; his sister, Ron and Sis Hook of Masury; and his granddaughter, Katherine Ann "Katie" Guthrie of Warren.

Preceding him in death are his parents; his wife, Norene, who passed on Sept. 25, 2010; and his daughter, Tammy L. Guthrie.

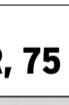
A time of gathering in honor of Charles will be held on Friday,

June 30, 2017, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Brookfield Christian Church, located on the Historic Village Green of Brookfield Center. His celebration continues with a service on Saturday, July 1, 2017, at 11 a.m. at the church. He will be laid to rest in Brookfield Township Cemetery.

Please visit [www.bricelandfuneralservice.com](http://www.bricelandfuneralservice.com) to leave expressions of sympathy for his family.

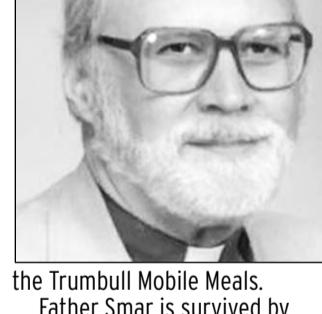
As suggested by his family, material contributions can be made to the Brookfield Christian Church, P.O. Box 42, Brookfield, OH 44403 or Hospice of the Valley, 5190 Market St., Youngstown, OH 44512.

Coordination of this tribute for Mr. Geiger will be presented by Daniel Briceland, owner and director of the Briceland Funeral Service LLC, 379 State Route 7, SE, Brookfield.



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## REV. MICHAEL SMAR, 75



DIAMOND - Rev. Michael Smar, 75, passed away Monday, June 26, 2017, at Trumbull Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 7, 1941, in Tresckow, Pa., the son of the late John and Anna Smar.

He attended St. Gabriel High School in Hazleton, Pa. He earned a Bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts from Immaculate Conception College in Troy, N.Y. He continued his studies at Mount Alvernia Seminary in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., and Holy Name College in Washington, D.C.

He was ordained on May 29, 1969, in Allentown, Pa., by Bishop Joseph McShea. As a member of the Franciscan order, he taught at Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown, was associate pastor at St. Cyril & Methodius Parish in Joliet, Ill., and was stationed at St. Mary Friary in Columbiana, prior to being accepted into the Diocese of Youngstown in 1973 and incardinated in 1976.

Father Smar served as associate pastor at St. Joseph Parish in Austintown, St. Paul Parish in Canton and St. Mary Parish in Massillon. His first pastoralate was Our Lady of Victory in Andover and St. Patrick in Kinsman. He was appointed pastor of St. William Parish in Champion in July of 1988, where he remained until his retirement in July of 2008.

Father Smar has served as a member of the Priests Senate, in the pastoral care department at Massillon Community Hospital, as spiritual advisor to the Legion of Mary in the Diocese of Youngstown, and as a board member for

the Trumbull Mobile Meals.

Father Smar is survived by brothers, George Smar of Jacksonville, Fla., and Lawrence (Carol) Smar of Alexandria, Va.; and a sister, Ann Smar of Hazleton, Pa.

Calling hours will be held at St. William Church on Friday, June 30, 2017, from 4 to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 to 10:45 a.m., prior to the funeral Mass.

Father Smar's funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, July 1, 2017, at 11 a.m., at St. William Church, 5411 Mahoning Ave., NW in Warren (Champion), with the Most Rev. George V. Murry S.J., bishop of Youngstown presiding.

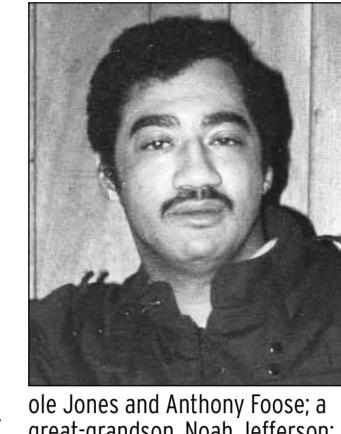
Arrangements are being handled by the Peter Rossi & Son Memorial Chapel, 1884 North Road NE in Warren.

Family and friends may visit [www.peterrossiandsonfh.com](http://www.peterrossiandsonfh.com) to view this obituary, sign the guest book, and send condolences to the Smar family.

**Peter Rossi & Son  
Memorial Chapel**

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## ROBERT WESLEY COOKE, 69



YOUNGSTOWN - A memorial service celebrating the life of Mr. Robert Wesley Cooke will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the J.E. Washington Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Macklin delivering the eulogy. Mr. Cooke, 69, departed this life Sunday, June 25, 2017.

Robert was born on June 13, 1948, in New Brunswick, N.J., a son of George and Vera Smith Cooke.

He was a 1967 graduate of The Rayen School. After high school, he joined the U.S. Army and served during the Vietnam era. After being honorably discharged from military service, he became a deputy sheriff in Mahoning County. He furthered his career by becoming a Youngstown State University police officer, from which he later retired.

He loved spending time with family and playing with his electronics.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his mother; his children, Elvie (LaNisha) Cooke

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# Tributes

## SISTER MARY CONRAD WALSH H.M., 92

VILLA MARIA, PA. - Sister Mary Conrad Walsh H.M., the former Kathleen Walsh, 92, died Tuesday, June 27, 2017, at Villa Maria Community Center in Villa Maria.

She entered the Sisters of the Humility of Mary congregation in 1946 from Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Cleveland. She professed perpetual vows on July 17, 1951, and celebrated her 70th jubilee in 2016.

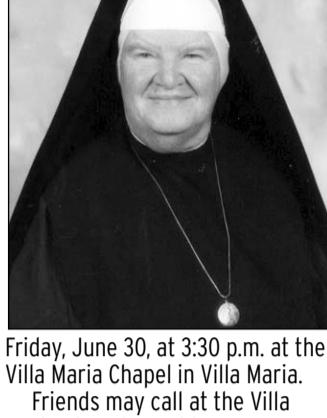
Sr. Mary Conrad earned her BSE from St. John College in Cleveland and her M.Ed. from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Sr. Mary Conrad served 25 years in the ministry of education including teaching at St. Patrick in Hubbard, St. Edward Jr. High in Youngstown, and as teacher and principal at St. Paul in Salem.

The daughter of the late John and Hildegard (Herold) Walsh, she is survived by her niece, Kathleen Rodgers of North Carolina and her family; and her sisters in the Humility of Mary Congregation, with whom she shared her life for 71 years.

She was also preceded in death by her brother, John V. Walsh.

Funeral services will be held on



Friday, June 30, at 3:30 p.m. at the Villa Maria Chapel in Villa Maria.

Friends may call at the Villa Maria Chapel on Friday, June 30, from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sisters of the Humility of Mary, Development Office, P.O. Box 534, Villa Maria, PA 16155. See [www.humilityofmary.org](http://www.humilityofmary.org).

Arrangements are by the McCauley Funeral Home in Youngstown.

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## DOROTHY A. SOBNOSKY KRUGER, 87

HUBBARD - A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, June 30, 2017, at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick Roman Catholic Church in Hubbard, with the Rev. Michael Swiercz officiating, for Dorothy A. Sobnosky Kruger, 87, who died Tuesday evening, June 27, 2017, at St. Elizabeth Health Center.

She was born March 27, 1930, in Youngstown, a daughter of Joseph V. and May Narey Sobnosky, and moved to Hubbard in 1959, coming from the north side of Youngstown.

Dorothy attended the old St. Ann's Church and grade school and graduated from Ursuline High School in 1948. She was a member of St. Patrick Roman Catholic Church and its Senior Citizens Club. She was employed by Dr. S. L. Davidow as office manager for 30 years until he closed the office in 1980, and then worked for Dr. James P. Dambrogio at the Hubbard Medical Center until retiring in January of 1991.

Dorothy enjoyed camping, playing cards and dancing and traveled frequently with her husband, Bob. She also loved to work crossword puzzles and jumble games

daily.

She married her childhood sweetheart, Robert, on June 20, 1953. Together they celebrated 58 wonderful years.

Dorothy is survived by her very dear sister, Audrey Dagan; 34 wonderful nephews and nieces; and many great-nephews, great-nieces, great-great-nephews and great-great-nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her beloved husband; four brothers, Edward (Doris), Joseph (Tess), Donald (Delores) and Robert (Marge) Sobnosky; and two sisters, Mary Louise (Wilbur) Reese and Ruth (Edward) Kossick.

Family and friends may call on Friday, June 30, 2017, one hour prior to the Mass, from 10 to 11 a.m. at St. Patrick Roman Catholic Church in Hubbard.

Interment will be at the Hubbard Union Cemetery.

Arrangements are being handled by the Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home.

Visit [www.krcummings.com](http://www.krcummings.com) to view this obituary and to send condolences to the family.

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**FOR FIRST AMENDMENT  
REASONS, THE RESTRICTIONS DO NOT APPLY TO  
POLITICIANS AND RELIGIOUS PROSELYTIZERS,  
LAW DIRECTOR DOMINIC LEONE SAID.**

For First Amendment reasons, the restrictions do not apply to politicians and religious proselytizers, Law Director Dominic Leone said. There is also exemption, outlined in Ohio law, for people who sell their own goods, including meats and produce.

Council typically votes on final approval of legislation after three readings, but instead voted Wednesday to fast-track the solicitation ordinance before council's two-month summer recess.

The new rules will take effect immediately after being signed by Mayor Terry Stocker.

In other business, an ordinance banning parking on the north side of West Wilson Street between Fifth and Eighth streets will take effect permanently. The parking rules had been previously been on the books for a 60-day trial period.

The next regular meeting of council will take place Sept. 13.

## AUSTINTOWN SCHOOLS

By JUSTIN WIER  
*jwier@vindy.com*

### AUSTINTOWN

About 20 residents showed up at Wednesday's board of education meeting to voice concerns about the district charging a fee for outside organizations to use the schools' gymnasiums.

Their complaints led the board to table the resolution until July's meeting.

The proposed changes would have charged teams not affiliated with the school \$25 per day to use a gym for practices.

Michele Gatts, echoing other parents, said another fee could overextend par-

ents who already have to pay sign-up fees and purchase equipment for their children who participate in sports.

"We're the same parents that volunteer for everything," she said. "We only have so much to give."

Frank Fuller, who has coached fifth- and sixth-grade basketball teams that would be affected, added that many children on the teams come from economically disadvantaged families.

Superintendent Vince Colaluca said the district faces budget challenges with declining enrollment

and declining support from the state and federal governments.

The athletic programs are also in the red, he added, and they're looking at ways to solve that.

Board President Alex Benyo said the teams that want to use the gym are community groups, not school groups, and making one exception could lead the board down a slippery slope.

"We have to make tough decisions and draw lines," he said.

After learning the district would make about \$1,700 from the policy, board member Harold Porter

seemed perplexed.

"Out of a \$15 million budget, you're worried about \$1,700?" he asked.

The board will revisit the matter next month.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the district approved spending \$849,390 to purchase eight regular school buses and two special-education buses. The buses are expected to arrive in late September or early October.

The money for the buses came from the sale of the old Austintown Middle School at 5800 Mahoning Ave. The district received \$1.56 million from the sale.

## POLICE CALLS

A summary of recent criminal activity in Poland and Boardman townships:

### POLAND

June 23

**Recovered property:** A wallet with assorted credit cards was found in the 5300 block of Youngstown-Pittsburgh Road.

**Aggravated menacing:** A Boardman woman told police she had been threatened while she was in the 5000 block of Struthers Road.

June 25

**Criminal mischief:** A man noticed about 5 feet of lawn damage at his Kennedy Road residence.

**Drugs:** A traffic stop on state Route 616 led to the discovery of a bag containing 2 grams of suspected marijuana. Charges were pending.

June 26

**Identity fraud:** A Fairweather Trail woman discovered her credit card had been used to make \$411 worth of fraudulent purchases in California.

### BOARDMAN

June 23

**Arrest:** Police answered a complaint about an intoxicated person at a Market Street motel, where they charged Keith A. Barnhart, 44, of Belmont Avenue, Warren, with resisting arrest, obstructing official business and disorderly conduct while intoxicated. An inebriated Barnhart continued to use profanity in front of other tenants, then tried to pull away from an officer during the arrest, a report stated.

**Theft:** Police arrested Sydney Charles, 20, who listed addresses on Wick Oval Street in Youngstown and in Dunkirk, N.Y., after she was accused of stealing \$179 worth of merchandise June 8 from Ultia Beauty, 403 Boardman-Poland Road.

**Theft:** Alicia M. Horvath of Buchanan Drive, Boardman, was taken into custody on a theft warrant. Horvath, 21, was accused of taking 15 cosmetics items from Ultia Beauty.

**Truck theft:** A 2006 Dodge truck was stolen in the 800 block of Cook Avenue.

**Robery:** A worker for Rulli Bros., 8025 South Ave., told police that while in the parking lot gathering shopping carts, he noticed a suspicious man carrying items under instead of in shopping bags. The man reportedly showed the employee a 6- to 8-inch sheathed knife when the victim asked to see a receipt, then drove away in a silver Chevrolet Lumina. The accuser was not injured.

**Theft:** A woman reported her \$700 iPhone missing from a locker at a McClurg Road business.

**Attempted breaking and entering/vandalism:** Someone tried to break into MetroPCS, 4605 Market St., and damaged the front door.

**Theft:** A man fled after having reportedly stolen a three-pack of men's T-shirts from Family Dollar, 4030 Market St.

**Menacing/criminal damaging:** A Shelbourne Drive woman alleged some of her former co-workers sent her threatening text messages after she had quit her job at a U.S. Route 224 restaurant. She also discovered someone tossed eggs at her garage door and four vehicles, damaging the paint on all four.

**Theft:** A man reportedly left Denny's Restaurant, 154 Boardman-Canfield Road, without paying his \$10.18 food bill.

**Indecency:** Authorities received a complaint that several people age 18 to 20 were harassing tenants and guests in and near a swimming pool at a West Boulevard apartment complex, and that one of the males exposed himself.

June 25

**Arrest:** After a woman told police about a fight with her son, they charged Kirk D. Snipes, 28, of Sunset Boulevard, Boardman, with two felony counts of intimidation of a public servant and one misdemeanor count each of criminal trespassing, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting arrest.

**Theft:** A man and a woman reportedly took a \$190 window air-conditioning unit from Ollie's Bargain Outlet, 385 Boardman-Canfield

Road.

**Domestic violence:** Kenneth B. Bryant, 43, of Glenwood Avenue, Boardman, was charged with the crime after his girlfriend alleged Bryant had struck her in the eye during an argument related to a cellphone. The victim suffered swelling in the affected area.

**Theft:** Two 14-year-old Austintown girls were accused of stealing \$408.50 worth of property, including cosmetics, from Kohl's, 383 Boardman-Poland Road.

**Arrest:** A vehicle check in the 7400 block of Market Street resulted in the arrest of Luke A. Maola, 31, who listed addresses on Lisbon Street and Carolina Avenue in East Liverpool. He was wanted on a parole-violation charge.

June 24

**Theft:** Haley E. Secre, 25, of West Evergreen Avenue, Youngstown, was charged with stealing about \$223 worth of assorted Xbox and Sony PlayStation games from Walmart, 1300 Doral Drive.

**Menacing:** A woman who works at a Southern Park Mall kiosk reported a man has been giving her unwanted attention that included a call to the kiosk and a request that she communicate with him via Facebook.

**Domestic violence:** A vehicle check in the 4600 block of South Avenue led to the arrest of Jenna L. Brandenstein, 31, of Buchanan Drive, Boardman, on a domestic-violence charge, related to a June 5 situation in which the father of her son alleged Brandenstein had used

menacing/tampering with a child. The man told police he had received information that a man has a list of people he may plan to harm or kill, which caused the family members to fear for their safety.

**Arrest:** A traffic stop on Southern Boulevard resulted in the arrest of Jameelah I. Wylie, 23, who listed addresses on Wildwood Drive in Boardman and Compass West Drive in Austintown, and who was wanted on a probation-violation charge.

**Breaking and entering:** Someone entered a garage in the 4600 block of Simon Road, then removed a \$150 bicycle.

**Burglary:** An Appleridge Drive man told police he saw a man about age 40 with blond hair in his garage trying to steal a power washer before he chased the would-be burglar, who fled in an Oldsmobile vehicle.

**Theft:** A woman reportedly stole five compact discs valued at \$84 from Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 381 Boardman-Poland Road.

**Theft:** Alexi M. Collier, 19, of West LaClede Avenue, Youngstown; Camerius J. Adams, 23, of Hawthorne Street, Struthers, and Keeyawn M. Chism, 30, of Wilhem Street, Struthers, were charged with intentionally failing to scan \$181 worth of items that included bedding sheets while at Walmart.

**Domestic violence:** Alexa L. Cannell of Stanton Avenue, Boardman, was charged after her boyfriend alleged Cannell, 21, struck him with an aluminum baseball bat, injuring his left forearm, during an argument related to Cannell's apparently having allowed two people to move into the home.

**Theft:** Police charged Chelsie L. Berry, 23, with theft after alleging Berry, of Warhurst Road, Campbell, had taken \$53 worth of merchandise from Walmart.

**Theft:** A man reportedly stole a 40-inch flat-screen TV from Target, 411 Boardman-Poland Road.

**Criminal damaging:** A woman reported a lamp post had been pulled from the ground at her Argyle Avenue home.

**Domestic violence:** David F. Juh, 52, of Colleen Drive, Boardman, faced a charge after his wife alleged that during an argument about their relationship, Juh had pushed her in the shoulder area, then grabbed both of the accuser's shoulders.

**Arrest:** Authorities booked Luigi Farina, 76, of Chablis Lane, Poland, on a charge of violating a protection order, related to a June 19 incident in which a Sheridan Road woman alleged Farina had harassed and

threatened her, in violation of the no-contact order.

**Domestic violence:** Authorities charged Lance M. Costello of Southern Boulevard, Boardman, after his girlfriend alleged that during an argument regarding text messages, Costello, 40, had threatened to kill her if she called police. He also implied that the accuser was harmed as she slept, she further alleged.

**Arrest:** After pulling him over near Midlothian Boulevard, officers took Michael W. Moody, 54, into custody. Moody, of Ferndale Avenue, Youngstown, was wanted on a Struthers Municipal Court warrant charging failure to appear in court.

**Theft:** Renee L. Soich, 29, and Dennis J. Redeske Jr., 31, both of Cabot Street, Youngstown, along with Esther A. Holmes, 52, of Pointview Avenue, Youngstown, were charged with stealing \$342 worth of items that included a CD player from Walmart.

**Theft:** Jessica A. Gillespie, 29, faced a theft charge after police alleged Gillespie, of Overland Avenue Northeast, Warren, had taken makeup and other merchandise from Five Below, a discount store at 411 Boardman-Poland Road.

**Aggravated menacing:** A Griswold Drive man alleged a neighbor, of Brainard Drive, had threatened to get someone to kill the accuser during a dispute about taking down a chain-link fence.

**Assault:** A patient at a South Avenue long-term care facility reported another resident pushed him in the face in a hallway.

## Our VOICE

### Death toll from tanker fire in Pakistan defines despair

"I HAVE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING like it in my life. Victims trapped in the fireball. They were screaming for help."

So said police officer Abdul Malik, in describing the carnage from a massive fuel tanker fire in the town of Bahawalpur early Sunday.

But while the death toll of more than 150 people is shocking in and of itself, the reason the people died should give us pause.

In a word: despair.

After the truck carrying some 6,600 gallons of gasoline crashed on a highway outside Bahawalpur, an announcement of the crash was made over a loudspeaker at a local mosque.

Scores of villagers rushed to the scene to collect spilled fuel. Men, women and children carrying buckets, jerrycans, water coolers, pots and other kitchen utensils ignored police who tried to keep them away from the tanker.

The chance to get free gas pouring out of the wreck caused people to throw caution to the wind.

"When [the tanker] turned over the residents of the nearby village of Ramzanpur Joya rushed to the site with buckets and other containers, and a large number of people on motorcycles also came and started collecting the spilling fuel. After about 10 minutes the tanker exploded in a huge fireball and enveloped the people collecting petrol," regional police chief Raja Riffat told the Pakistani newspaper *Dawn*.

Photographs of the carnage show the charred remains of cars, motorcycles and bicycles. As for the victims, many were burned beyond recognition and will have to be identified through DNA testing.

Adding to the shock that swept the nation and the world was the fact that the disaster struck on the eve of the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Fitr that follows the holy month of Ramadan. While Saudi Arabia and most other Muslim countries started celebrating the holiday Sunday, Pakistanis marked it Monday.

#### 'BODIES EVERYWHERE'

Police officer Malik, who was quoted at the start of this editorial, said that when the flames subsided "we saw bodies everywhere. So many were just skeletons. The people who were alive were in really bad shape."

Four victims who were taken to a hospital about 100 miles from the accident site died overnight. Fifty more severely burned victims were being treated at the hospital.

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif cut short a trip abroad and rushed home, reaching Bahawalpur on Monday to visit the victims and console the affected families.

Sharif announced 2 million rupees — almost \$20,000 — as financial assistance for each family that lost someone in the highway inferno.

The prime minister also handed over a check of 1 million rupees — \$10,000 — for each burn victim being treated at the hospital in Bahawalpur.

"This is not compensation, no compensation is possible for precious human life, but it is to help the affected families in distress," Sharif said.

The Pakistani leader is right: You can't put a price on precious human life.

And yet, the 157 villagers who died were in such desperate financial straits that they were willing to risk their lives for a container of gasoline.

Even more disturbing was the presence of children at the spill site. Is there any doubt they were told by adults to go there to collect the fuel?

But before passing judgment on people who would risk everything, it is important to consider the circumstances of their existence.

Because of their poverty and bleak futures, they tend to act in ways that would be inconceivable to those who are comparatively comfortable.

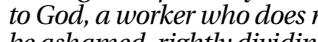
Indeed, being poor means being vulnerable — to natural and man-made disasters.

It also means being easily swayed by individuals who hold out the promise of a better tomorrow.

Thus, it is no accident that Pakistan and other poor countries around the world are easy prey for terrorist organizations such as Islamic State and al-Qaeda.

In the war on global terrorism being conducted by the United States and other Western countries, the root causes of the spread of extremist ideologies is often ignored.

When more than 150 Pakistanis perish because they were in need of gasoline, the U.S. and its allies need to pay attention.



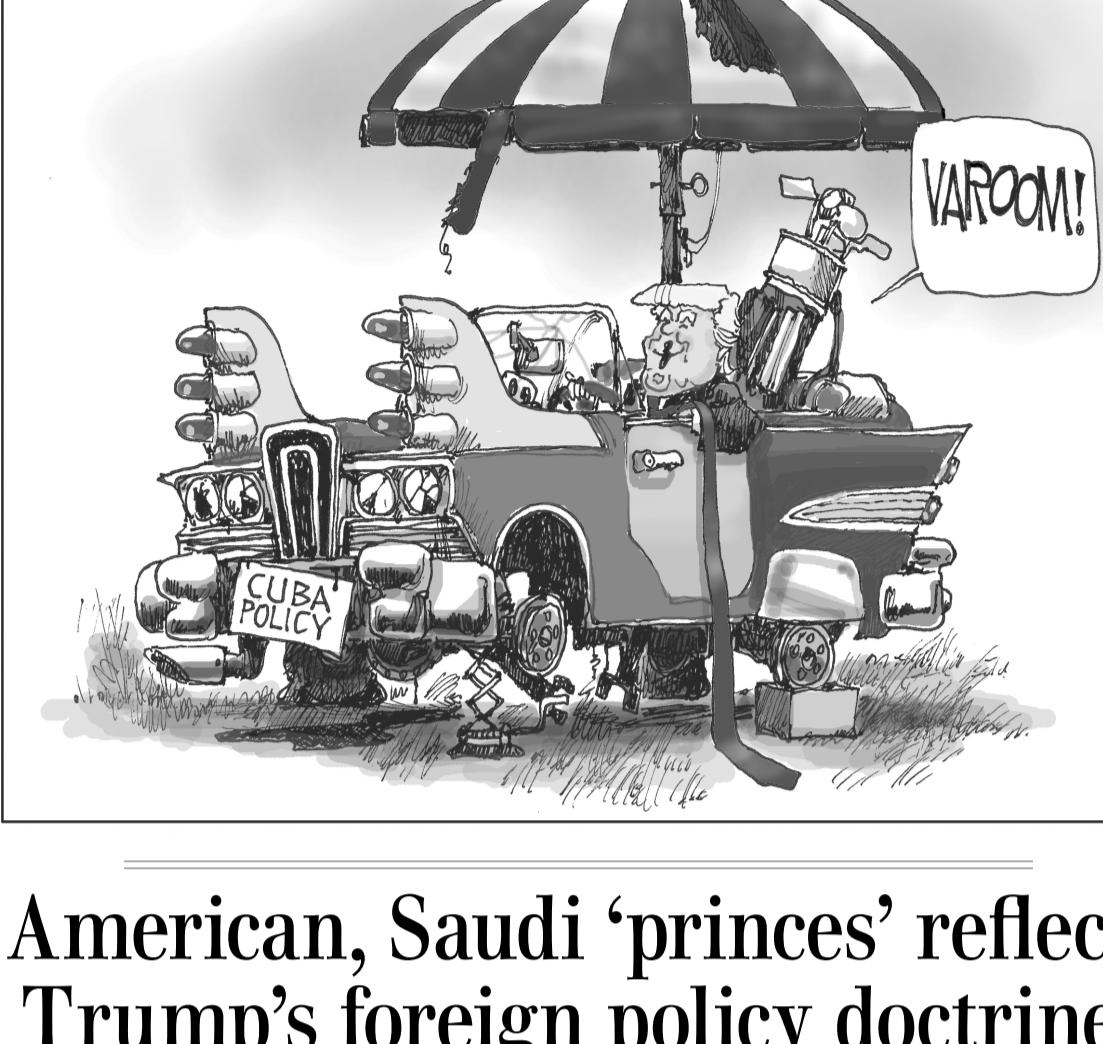
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## EDITORIAL

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### American, Saudi 'princes' reflect Trump's foreign policy doctrine

King Salman of Saudi Arabia just elevated his somewhat reckless 31-year-old son Prince Mohammed to become crown prince, and the White House is thrilled.

The prince has bonded with First Son-in-Law Jared Kushner, hosting him and Ivanka Trump for dinner at his home when the pair traveled with the president to Saudi Arabia. The closeness of these two "princes" syncs perfectly with the emerging Trump Doctrine of foreign policy.

Call it the "Big Man Doctrine."

Based on his performance over five months, President Trump clearly believes communing with autocrats (or having Kushner act as surrogate) is the key to a great deal.

Autocrats are easier to deal with than democratic leaders beholden to parliaments. And the thought of going mano a mano with friendly tyrants has a familiar ring to a man convinced he is the master of the deal.

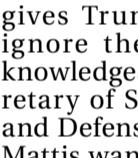
Only one problem: based on Trump's experience so far with the Saudi royal family, with Xi Jinping of China, and with Russia's Vladimir Putin, the Big Man Doctrine has been a big bust.

#### ARAB NATO

Let's start with the Saudis. Yes, the president, and his family, got a royal reception and signed big arms deals. And yes, the Saudis put on a show of pulling together Sunni Arab states into a sort of Arab NATO that would stand tall against the Islamic State and Iran.

But, by lining up 100 percent behind the Saudi king who treated them so grandly, Trump and Kushner have embroiled the United States in a big mess.

The Arab NATO has already proved to be a mirage. Saudi royalty have launched a personal vendetta and blockade against one member, Qatar. Never mind that Qatar hosts the biggest U.S. air base in the region, which is the headquarters for U.S. Central Command. And Kushner's buddy, Prince Mohammed, seems eager



Trudy Rubin

to drag an unwitting Trump further into a losing Saudi war in Yemen and, if possible, into attacking Iran.

Yet the Big Man Doctrine gives Trump the excuse to ignore the warnings from knowledgeable advisers. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and Defense Secretary James Mattis wanted to mediate the Qatar issue, not exacerbate it. But Trump has stiffed them, tweeting support for the Saudi monarchy against Qatar.

The Big Man Doctrine hasn't worked out any better with China. Trump wined and dined Xi Jinping in April at Mar-a-Lago and thought he had convinced the Chinese leader to get tough on North Korea. Indeed, the president damped down all previous criticism of Beijing on trade and on militarizing the South China Sea, because he believed he'd talked Xi into cutting economic ties with Pyongyang.

Last week, the president uncharacteristically tweeted an admission of failure on China and North Korea. "At least I know China tried!" he wrote.

Does he?

Almost any China expert would have told Trump that Xi wasn't likely to blockade Pyongyang. Beijing worries less about North Korean nukes than about the potential collapse of the regime.

Trump, however, disdains experts, notably at the State Department. The White House has slashed the department's budget by a third, and failed to fill scores of key positions. Moreover, Trump famously distrusts the U.S. intelligence community. And judging by his tweets and off-script remarks, he fails to absorb much of his briefings.

So, unburdened by knowledge, his Big Man Doctrine is likely to trip him up again and again.

Nowhere is that more obvious than with Putin, whom

Trump will probably meet with at a G-20 summit in Hamburg, Germany, next month.

Candidate Trump was obsessed with the idea of doing some sort of "grand bargain" directly with Putin, lifting sanctions imposed for Russia's invasion of Ukraine in return for joint cooperation against the Islamic State in Syria. That obsession, fed by key advisers like Michael Flynn and Steve Bannon, revealed Trump's vastly overblown expectations of what Putin would deliver in any such deal.

Trump's urge to set up a secret back channel to communicate directly with Putin is probably what sent Flynn and Kushner in pursuit of fishy meetings with Russians during the Trump transition. The president-elect no doubt dreamed of announcing a "big man" deal during his first hundred days.

#### CYBERESPIONAGE

Whether or not that was the case, Trump still seems to dream of a deal with Putin. He's still unwilling to admit, flat out, that Russia conducted cyberespionage during the U.S. election. He still refuses to recognize that Russian espionage involves a threat to U.S. security, irrespective of who won the election campaign.

Which brings us to the biggest risk of the "Big Man Doctrine." By personalizing foreign policy, by making it about him, his family, and their potential deals, Trump misunderstands the role of a president. He refuses to recognize he's dealing with issues of far greater magnitude than the display of his bargaining skills.

The president's dealings with King Salman and Xi, and his hopes for Putin have achieved little because they've been based on a crippled foreign policy process and a woeful presidential lack of knowledge. Personal relationships between leaders can be useful, but a Big Man foreign policy doctrine will lead to grief.

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# White men in charge

By EDWIN DORN

*The Dallas Morning News*

Six weeks ago, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell created a 13-member working group to draft the Senate's version of a bill to replace the Affordable Care Act.

The working group's members are: McConnell, John Cornyn of Texas, John Thune of South Dakota, John Barrasso of Wyoming, Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, Mike Enzi of Wyoming, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Ted Cruz of Texas, Mike Lee of Utah, Tom Cotton of Arkansas, Cory Gardner of Colorado, Rob Portman of Ohio and Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania.

All are Republicans; McConnell did not even make a token gesture toward bipartisanship. All are well off economically; most are multimillionaires. All are men, even though there are 21 women in the Senate, including five Republicans. And all are white.

The Senate has always been a club of privileged white men. But the composition of the task force is not just a mindless repetition of old habits. Instead, it is McConnell's way of saying to the country: "White men are back in charge."

To be fair, several of the 13 have qualities that are important to addressing an issue as big and important as health care. Three are members of the Senate's GOP leadership: Cornyn, Thune, and Barrasso (who also is a physician). Three others serve as chairmen of the standing committees that would be heavily involved in drafting the legislation — if the Senate were following regular order. Alexander chairs the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee; Enzi chairs Budget; and Hatch chairs Finance.

#### EXCLUSIONS

The other six do not appear to have any special knowledge about health care, health care finance or the insurance business. McConnell pointedly excluded three female Republicans (Susan Collins of Maine, Deb Fischer of Nebraska, and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska) who serve on relevant committees and who have longstanding interests in health care. He also excluded the only black Republican senator, Tim Scott of South Carolina, who had been in the insurance business before entering politics and serves on the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee.

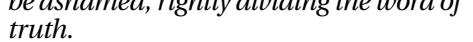
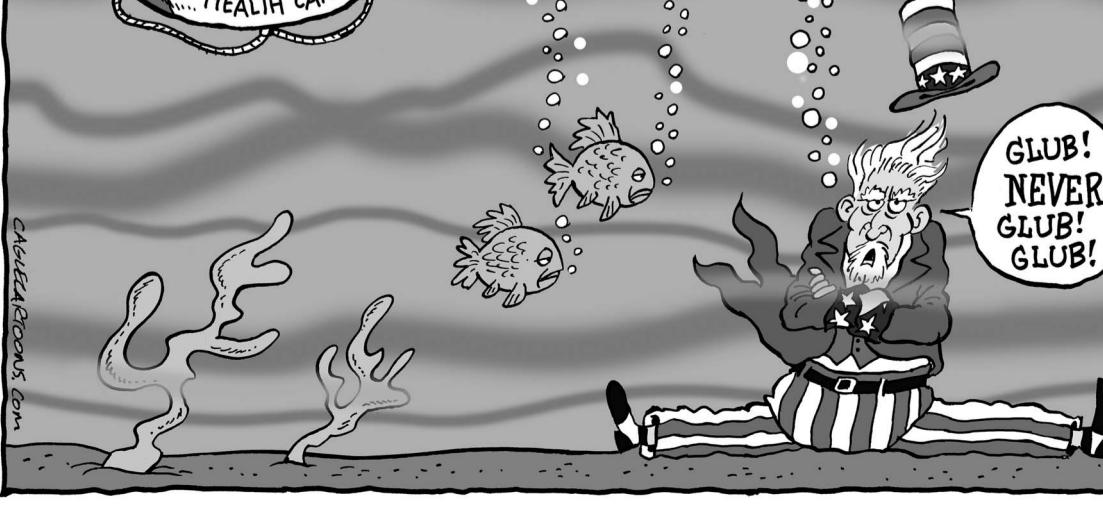
McConnell surely did not expect his 13 appointees to produce a bill that would improve health care for all Americans. He certainly did not expect them to identify with the millions of Americans who, prior to the passage of Affordable Care Act in 2010, could not get decent, affordable health insurance. Rather, McConnell was indulging in this nation's oldest form of identity politics. Nothing says "this is a white man's country" more clearly than the group he assembled.

The presumptuousness is breathtaking: 13 well-heeled white men pretending to design a health care system for 300 million Americans. It is not surprising that their product, which was released last week but whose vote has now been delayed, shows so little understanding or sympathy.

These men have the best health care money can buy, courtesy of the American taxpayer. It is not likely that any of them have been forced to choose between buying medicine and buying food. McConnell, Cornyn and other members of the task force have benefited greatly from a system of white male privilege, so that's how they think things should be.

What they produced, however, shows how badly we need to change who controls the levers of power in Washington.

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#### SCRIPTURES

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WORLD  
digest

## China frees three activists who probed Trump supplier

**GANZHOU, CHINA** The three Chinese investigators who went undercover at a factory that made Ivanka Trump shoes walked out of a Chinese police station Wednesday after a month behind bars, but face an uncertain future and threat of a trial.

Chinese authorities released the three on bail after they purportedly broke the law by using secret cameras and listening devices. It is extremely rare for individuals to be freed on bail if they had been criminally detained, a possible sign that they won't be formally charged and put on trial.

Political dissidents and other activists who are released in China typically face restrictions on what they can do and say, including comments to the media.

## Man destroys new 10 Commandments statue in Arkansas

**LITTLE ROCK, ARK.** A man yelled "Freedom!" as he crashed his vehicle into Arkansas' new Ten Commandments monument early Wednesday, nearly three years after he was arrested in the destruction of Oklahoma's monument at its state Capitol, authorities said.

The privately funded Arkansas monument had been in place outside the state Capitol in Little Rock for less than 24 hours before it was knocked from its plinth and smashed to pieces.

Michael Tate Reed, 32, of Van Buren, Ark., was booked in the Pulaski County jail shortly after 7:30 a.m. on preliminary charges of defacing objects of public interest, criminal trespass and first-degree criminal mischief.

## Airstrike kills at least 15 in Syria

**BEIRUT** At least 15 people were killed in an airstrike in eastern Syria on Wednesday, activists said, in the second attack in three days reported to kill civilians in the Islamic State-held Euphrates River valley.

Two Syrian monitoring groups, Deir Ezzor 24 and Justice For Life, said an unidentified jet dropped a cluster bomb on the village of Doblan. Russian, Syrian and U.S.-led coalition aircraft are all known to operate in the area.

Cluster bombs are designed to spread small bomblets across a wide area, but many fail to explode, endangering civilians long after the fighting has ended.

## Prosecutors settle Panda Express discrimination claim

**WASHINGTON** Panda Express reached a settlement with the U.S. Department of Justice over allegations the company discriminated against workers who were not U.S. citizens, federal prosecutors said Wednesday.

Under the settlement, Panda Express will pay a \$400,000 penalty to the U.S. government and establish a \$200,000 fund to compensate workers who lost wages due to the chain's practices. Panda Express said in a statement it did not discriminate.

## Selected local stocks

STOCK, DIVIDEND	CLOSE	CHANGE
Alcoa Inc., .12	32.96	.13
Aqua America, .71	33.62	.08
Avalon Holdings, .248	0.03	
Chemical Bank, .27	.4749	.49
Community Health Sys.	9.83	.25
Cortland Bancorp., .28	18.05	-.20
Farmers Nat., .16	14.65	.35
First Energy, 1.44	29.09	-.63
Fifth/Third, .52	.2549	.40
FirstMerit Corp., .34	-	
First Niles Financial, .1210.00	0.00	
FNB Corp., .48	13.99	.18
General Motors, 1.52	34.57	.36
General Electric, .92	27.07	-.14
Huntington Bank, .28	13.14	.23
iHeartMedia Inc., .145	1.45	-.09
JPMorgan Chase, 1.92	89.80	1.75
Key Corp., .34	18.35	.15
LaFarge, .34	-	
Macy's, 1.51	23.17	.08
Parker Hannifin, 2.52	158.04	1.82
PNC, 2.20	123.42	2.30
Simon Prop. Grp., 6.60	163.75	1.38
Stonerman Fin., .15	15.50	.54
United Comm., .12	8.06	0.11
Selected prices from Wednesday's 4 p.m. close.		

## NBA

# Cavs, Cube wait on Billups

Detroit legend still has yet to take job

Associated Press

## CLEVELAND

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See CAVALIERS, B5

## INSIDE ON B5

♦ Phil Jackson is out as New York Knicks president after he oversaw one of the worst eras in team history.

# Rockets acquire Chris Paul

Associated Press

## HOUSTON

Chris Paul is heading to Houston to join James Harden, and the Rockets will soon have two All-Stars in the backcourt to lead their chase for a championship.

In the NBA's second blockbuster trade in less than a week, the Rockets acquired

Paul from the Los Angeles Clippers on Wednesday in exchange for Patrick Beverley, Lou Williams, Sam Dekker,

Montrezl Harrell, Darrun Hilliard, DeAndre Liggins, Kyle Wiltjer, a protected first-round pick next year and cash considerations.

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See TRADE, B5

## BASEBALL

# Bauer power: Tribe tops Rangers

Francona returns after health scare

Associated Press

## CLEVELAND

Indians manager Terry Francona watched his team's 2-1 loss Tuesday night on television after being released from the hospital.

The result and vantage point were much better Wednesday night.

Trevor Bauer pitched into the seventh inning, Michael Brantley drove in two runs and Cleveland beat the Texas Rangers 5-3 in Francona's return to the team.

Francona was cleared to come back after another health scare forced him to leave Monday's game and miss Tuesday's contest. The 58-year-old Francona has been fitted with a heart monitor, but he said doctors have ruled out any serious health issues.

"I always want us to win," he said. "We show up, the idea is to win. I don't care



INDIANS  
RANGERS 5  
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Next: Texas at Cleveland, today, 12:10 p.m.

On B3: A roundup of Wednesday's other MLB games and MLB statistics

See INDIANS, B2

# Osuna, Bell lead Pirates over Rays

Associated Press

## PITTSBURGH

Josh Bell, Jose Osuna and Elias Diaz spent the better part of five years climbing through the Pittsburgh Pirates' organization talking about the day they'd finally get a chance to make an impact in the big leagues.

The rookies have arrived just in time to help a scuffling team trying to stay in the mix in the wide-open and decidedly mediocre NL Central.

Bell hit his team-leading 15th home run, Osuna doubled twice and drove in two runs and Diaz added two hits and drove in two runs of his own as the Pirates jumped on Tampa Bay's Blake Snell early in a 6-2 victory on Wednesday night.

"Looking back 4-5 years ago playing together in West Virginia, going up through Double-A together, Triple-A, for us to be winning ballgames up here instills a lot of



PIRATES  
RAYS 6  
2

Next: Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, today, 7:05 p.m.

See PIRATES, B3

INSIDE ON B2

♦ The Mahoning Valley Scappers fell to the West Virginia Black Bears 2-1 in the opening game of a New York-Penn League road trip.



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR  
Keegan Butler hits a drive on No. 7 during a Greatest Golfer of the Valley Junior qualifier Wednesday at Mill Creek MetroParks North Course. Butler qualified for the finals with a round of 74 in the 17-U boys division.

# BUTLER DID IT

Mooney junior-to-be among Greatest qualifiers

By GREG GULAS  
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## BOARDMAN

Keegan Butler carded a 74, two strokes better than Bobby Jonda while Hannah Keffler's 75 was two strokes ahead of Gillian Cerimele as both captured 17-U top honors in the fourth Greatest Golfer of the Valley junior qualifying event Wednesday at Mill Creek MetroParks' North Course.

In 14-U action, Caleb Domitrovich (40-46-86) defeated Michael Porter (44-42-86) on the first play-off hole to qualify in the boys division while McKenzie Gustas (52-51-103) advanced in the girls division.

This is the third consecutive year that Butler — he will be a junior at Cardinal Mooney this fall — has qualified for the championship round, having already done so as an eighth grader and last year as a freshman.

He said having Mill Creek as his home course definitely has its advantages.

"It is nice when you are



Butler  
Keffler

Gustas

playing on your home course and definitely helps just knowing the track when I'm not playing my best.

Plus, it's always good to be able to defend the home course," Butler said.

Butler shot a 35 on the front nine and 39 on the back nine while Boardman's Jonda went 38-38 for 76 on the day.

See JUNIOR, B4

♦ On B4: Scores from Wednesday's Greatest Golfer of the Valley Junior qualifier



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR  
Hannah Keffler chips on No. 9 during a Greatest Golfer of the Valley Junior qualifier Wednesday at Mill Creek MetroParks North Course. Keffler shot a 75 in the 17-U girls division to qualify for the finals.



Gillian Cerimele blasts out of a sand trap on No. 10 during a Greatest Golfer of the Valley Junior qualifier Wednesday at Mill Creek MetroParks North Course. Cerimele shot a 77 in the 17-U girls division.

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# SPORTS digest

**Scappers fall to Bears in NY-PL action**

## GRANVILLE, W.VA.

Julio Eusebio got Clark Scalamiero to fly out with the bases loaded to end the game as the West Virginia Black Bears beat the Mahoning Valley Scappers 2-1 on Wednesday.

Four relievers combine to throw four scoreless innings for the Black Bears (6-3). Nicholas Economos (2-0) got the win with a scoreless inning in relief while Randy Valladares (1-1) took the loss in the New York-Penn League game.

The Scappers (5-4) took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Nolan Jones doubled and scored on an error.

After tying the game in the sixth, the Black Bears took the lead for good in the eighth when Jose Barraza singled to bring home Bligh Madris.

## YSU basketball releases non-conference slate

The Youngstown State men's basketball team will play at Indiana (Dec. 29), at Butler (Dec. 9) and at DePaul (Dec. 2) highlighting its non-conference schedule for the 2017-18 season.

YSU opens up the year at Akron playing Kent State in the Third Annual Northeast Ohio Coaches vs. Cancer Doubleheader.

Other games include home games against Franciscan (Nov. 14), Westminster (Nov. 21) and a return game at Canisius (Nov. 18).

YSU will also play in South Dakota against Northern Colorado (Nov. 24), Southern Mississippi (Nov. 25) and South Dakota (Nov. 26).

The final non-league home game will be Nov. 29 against Robert Morris.

## Tennis Open House scheduled for today

A combined youth project between the United Way and the Israel Tennis Centers is having an open house today.

The event is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center located at 505 Gypsy Lane in Youngstown.

## Warriors' Curry to play in Web.com Tour

### HAYWARD, CALIF.

Two-time NBA MVP Stephen Curry is set to test his golf game against the pros.

The Web.com Tour said Wednesday that Curry, coming off his second NBA championship with the Golden State Warriors, will play in the Ellie Mae Classic at TPC Stonebrae on Aug. 3-6.

It'll be the first PGA Tour-sanctioned event for Curry, who has competed in various celebrity events and pro-ams. The top 25 on Web.com Tour's regular-season money list will earn PGA Tour cards.

Curry will maintain his amateur status, competing on an unrestricted sponsor exemption in the event that benefits the Warriors Community Foundation.

## Busch's interim crew chief suspended

### DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

NASCAR has suspended yet another crew chief for Kyle Busch.

Engineer and interim crew chief Ben Beshore will miss Saturday night's race at Daytona because the No. 18 team had two unsecured lug nuts at the end of the Sonoma Raceway race over the weekend. Crew chief Adam Stevens will miss his fourth and final race this weekend for a tire rolling off Busch's car at Dover. He returns next weekend at Kentucky. Beshore, who was also fined \$20,000, had been Stevens' replacement.

## Trash-talking King can prepare for rival again

### INDIANAPOLIS

Olympic gold medalist Lilly King can prepare for another showdown with Russian rival Yulia Efimova after winning the women's 200-meter breaststroke at the U.S. National Championships.

King had the second-best time in the world this year — 2 minutes, 21.83 seconds. Efimova went 2:19.83 two weeks ago.

The two have not squared off since King called Efimova a drug cheater last summer in the Rio Olympics. Katie Ledecky lived up to their reputations, too. Ledecky qualified for the American world championship team with a win in the women's 200 freestyle.

Staff/Wire reports

## SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

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Source: Associated Press

## PITTSBURGH

# Umpire saves woman on Clemente Bridge

*Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (TNS)*

## PITTSBURGH

As a Major League Baseball umpire, John Tumpane often has to defuse tense situations at the ballpark.

None compared to the scene he came upon Wednesday as he walked across the Roberto Clemente Bridge around 3 p.m. on his way back from a run and lunch: A few hundred yards from PNC Park, he saw a woman climb over a railing and look toward the Allegheny River below.

"Obviously, that grabbed my attention," Tumpane said prior to the Pirates game against the Tampa Bay Rays, in which the 34-year-old Chicago native was the home-plate umpire. "I asked a couple in front of me, 'What's this lady trying to do?' and they said, 'I don't know.'

The bridge was mostly empty at that time of day. Tumpane rushed toward the woman, who appeared calm, and asking what was going on.

## INDIANS

*Continued from B1*

if you feel good or bad or in between, that's why we're here."

Bauer (7-6) held Texas to one run — Robinson Chirinos' homer — and four hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Bauer was helped by two outstanding defensive plays. Rookie center fielder Bradley Zimmer took away an extra base hit from Shin-Soo Choo with a sliding catch in the fourth. Jose Ramirez made a diving stop of Adrian Beltre's hard grounder behind third base and threw him out with two runners on in the sixth.

"I thought the ball was a double that Zimmer ran down," Bauer said. "He made a tough play look fairly easy. The play Jose made kind of saved that inning. I got a lot of help from the defense."

Brantley had RBI singles in the third and the seventh. Ramirez, Francisco Lindor and Edwin Encarnacion also drove in runs.

Yu Darvish (6-6) gave up three runs — two earned —

"I just wanted to get a better look of the city from this side," she replied, according to the umpire's recollection.

"Oh no," Tumpane said, hooking his arm around hers. "You don't want to do that. It's just as good over here. Let's go grab some lunch and talk."

"No, no, no," she answered. "I'm better off on this side. Just let me go."

"I'm not going to let you go," he said. "Let's talk this out. We'll get you back over here."

"No one wants to help me," she repeated. "Just let me go."

"No, we're here to help you."

"You'll forget me tomorrow."

"I'll never forget you," he said. "You can have my promise on that."

Tumpane mouthed to a passer-by, "Call 911." As they spoke, he said, the woman became more emotional. She cried and tried to slip from his grip. He locked both arms around her back. At

Hall of Famer Bob Lemon's career record with the Cleveland Indians (1941-42, 1946-58) despite missing three full seasons to serve with the U.S. Navy in World War II.

## QUOTEABLE

**BOB LEMON**, former Cleveland Indians pitcher and Baseball Hall of Famer:

"I never took bad games home with me. I left them at bars along the way."

## TV & RADIO

### TODAY

- 8 a.m. (GC) European Tour HNA Open de France.
- 12:30 p.m. (GC) Women's golf: LPGA Tour KPMG Women's PGA Championship.
- 2 p.m. (FS1) Golf: Champions Tour U.S. Senior Open Championship.
- 2 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity qualifying.
- 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) UEFA Euro Under-21 championship match.
- 3:30 p.m. (GC) Golf: PGA Tour Quicken Loans National.
- 4 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: NASCAR Monster Energy Cup qualifying.
- 6 p.m. (UHD) Swimming: U.S. National Championships.
- 7 p.m. (ESPN2) CFL: BC at Toronto.
- 7 p.m. (Root) (WNJO-AM 1390) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Giants at Pirates.
- 7 p.m. (STO) (WBKB-AM 570) MLB: Indians at Tigers.
- 7 p.m. (WBWB-AM 1240) Baseball: Scrappers at Black Bears.
- 7:30 p.m. (GC) Women's golf: LPGA Tour KPMG Women's PGA Championship (recorded).
- 7:30 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity Subway Firecracker 250.
- 8 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Yankees at Astros or Nationals at Cardinals.
- 9:30 p.m. (ESPN) Soccer: Real Salt Lake vs. Orlando City SC, MLS.
- 10 p.m. (ESPN2) Boxing: Negrete-Frias (super bantamweights).
- 10:30 p.m. (NBCSN) MMA: Fitch-Foster, Professional Fighters League.
- 11 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Dodgers at Padres or Braves at Athletics.

## LATEST LINE

MLB		Interleague Odds (O/U)	
Favorite	Tampa Bay LA Dodgers	Even-6 (8)	PITTSBURGH 9 1/2-10 1/2 (8) WNLANS
WASHINGTHON CONNECTICUT		4 (169)	CFL
MIAMI	St. Louis WASJ	Week 2 Points (O/U)	Underdog New York Seattle
MILWAUKEE	NY Mets	7 1/2 (57.5)	Ottawa
Atlanta	CINCINNATI SAN DIEGO	Points (O/U)	Underdog
American League	CHI W SOX	Friday	Underdog
Cleveland	TEXAS	3 (51)	B.C. Lions
Detroit	KAN CITY	8 (50.5)	Montreal
Houston	OAKLAND	Saturday	Underdog
Toronto	BALTIMORE	Points (O/U)	SASKATCH
Boston	MINNESOTA	Home Team in CAPS	
NY Yankees	CHI W SOX		

## TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League		National League	
CHICAGO WHITE SOX	— Optioned RHP Juan Minaya to Charlotte (IL). Reinstated LHP Carlos Rodon from the 60-day DL.	Rangers	left fielder Nomar Mazara dropped Jason Kipnis' fly ball for a two-base error to begin Cleveland's first. Lindor's single to right put the Indians ahead.
CLEVELAND INDIANS	— Agreed to terms with OF Austin Wade, LHP Kyle Nelson, INF Dillon Persinger, RHP Josh Nashed and LHP Michael Hendrickson on minor league contracts.	Red sox	We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
HOUSTON ASTROS	— Agreed to terms with RHP Corbin Martin on a minor league contract.	Yankees	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
KANSAS CITY ROYALS	— Placed INF Cheslor Cuthbert on the 10-day DL, retroactive to June 13. Reinstated RHP Jorge Soler (PCL).	Marlins	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
MINNESOTA TWINS	— Reinstated RHP Phil Hughes from the 10-day DL. Placed LHP Cesar Breslow on the 10-day DL.	Red sox	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
NEW YORK YANKEES	— Placed DH Matt Holliday on the 10-day DL. Recalled INF Miguel Andujar from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Sent 1B Chris Carter outright to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.	Yankees	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
SEATTLE MARINERS	— Sent RHP Pat Light outright to Tacoma (PCL).	Marlins	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
TAMPA BAY RAYS	— Agreed to terms with LHP/1B Brendan McKay on a minor league contract and assigned him to Hudson Valley (NYP).	Red sox	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
TORONTO BLUE JAYS	— Agreed to terms with OF Michael Saunders to a minor league contract and assigned him to Buffalo (IL).	Yankees	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS	— Agreed to terms with OF Scott Hurst, 2B Taylor Bryant, RHP Alex Leggios and LHP Austin Warner on minor league contracts. Purchased the contract of INF Alex Mejia from Memphis (PCL). Optioned SS Aledmys Diaz to Memphis. Transferred RHP Alex Reyes to the 60-day DL.	Marlins	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
CAROLINA HURRICANES	— Agreed to terms with F Brock McGinn on a two-year contract and D Philip Samuelsson and a one-year, two-way contract.	Red sox	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
COLORADO AVALANCHE	— Agreed to terms with F Sven Andrighetto on a two-year contract.	Marlins	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
OTTAWA SENATORS	— Signed G Mike Condon to a three-year contract extension.	Red sox	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
ST. LOUIS BLUES	— Re-signed D Chris Butler to a two-year, two-way contract.	Marlins	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING	— Re-signed F Tim Conner and G Gabriel Dumont to two-year contracts.	Red sox	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
WASHINGTON CAPITALS	— Re-signed G Phoenix Copley to a two-year contract.	Marlins	"I was just trying to tell her it was going to be all right. There's help," Tumpane said. "We're going to be better if she can get back on this side. I said, 'All these people are here. Look at all these people who want to help you. We're all here for the right reasons. We want to get you better.'
NASCAR	— Suspended Kyle Busch's engineer and interim crew chief Ben Beshore one race and fined him \$20,000, because		

# PIRATES

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pride in us," Bell said.

Bell tied a Pirates rookie record by reaching 15 home runs before the All-Star break. Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner did it in 1946.

"It's cool to be mentioned in the same sentence as a great like that," Bell said. "So hopefully more to come. Just going to keep trucking along."

Ivan Nova (8-5) struggled with his command and failed to work into the sixth for the first time this season but picked up the win despite allowing seven hits and two walks in five innings. The Pirates improved to just 36-42 but are only four games behind first-place Milwaukee.

"It was a battle," Nova said. "These days, you feel like you have it but you don't. I didn't make a lot of pitches, but I made the right one when I needed to."

Corey Dickerson, Evan Longoria, Tim Beckham and

Adeiny Hechavarria all had two hits each for the Rays but Tampa Bay went 2 for 13 with runners in scoring position and left 11 men on base.

Snell began the season as Tampa Bay's fourth starter but was sent down following a loss to Boston on May 13. He went 5-0 at Triple-A and manager Kevin Cash called Snell's re-insertion into the rotation as a chance for Snell to hit "reset."

It didn't take long for the control issues that plagued Snell over his first eight starts this season to resurface. Snell walked Andrew McCutchen and David Freese with two outs in the first. Osuna followed with a shot down the left field line that one-hopped into the stands to tie the game. A wild pitch allowed Freese to score Diaz added a two-run single to put the Pirates up 4-1. Snell retired seven straight before Bell's shot to the seats on the second pitch of the fourth put Pittsburgh up 5-2.

"I think you saw a young

pitcher that was really excited to get back to the big leagues, probably was a little over amped and it showed up in the first inning," Cash said. "It's unfortunate, but I think a lot of that first inning went to Blake not being able to totally settle down. He was a little amped in his bullpen, a little erratic."

Snell left five innings, allowing six runs on four hits with five walks and four strikeouts. He has 30 walks in 46 innings this season.

Walks are never an issue for Nova, who came in having issued just 11 in 103 innings. Yet he lacked his usual crispness. He allowed at least one baserunner in each of his five innings.

## UP NEXT

**Rays:** Chris Archer (6-4, 3.88 ERA) goes for his third straight victory today in the series finale.

**Pirates:** Jameson Taillon (3-2, 3.33) is 1-1 with a 3.38 ERA in three starts since returning from the disabled list following a battle with testicular cancer.



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Pittsburgh Pirates' Elias Diaz drives in two runs with a single off Tampa Bay Rays starting pitcher Blake Snell in the first inning of Wednesday's game in Pittsburgh.

## MLB STATISTICS

### STANDINGS

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### Eastern Division

##### Central Division

##### West Division

### Tuesday's Scores

#### Tampa Bay 4, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innnings

#### Baltimore 3, Toronto 1

#### Boston 9, Minnesota 2

#### Detroit 3, Kansas City 3

#### Texas 2, Cleveland 1

#### Chicago White Sox 4, N.Y. Yankees 3

#### Oakland 6, Houston 4

#### L.A. Dodgers 4, L.A. Angels 0

#### Philadelphia 8, Seattle 2

### Wednesday's Scores

#### Philadelphia 5, Seattle 4

#### Pittsburgh 6, Tampa Bay 2

#### Toronto 4, Baltimore 0

#### Cleveland 5, Texas 3

#### Kansas City 8, Detroit 2

#### Minnesota 4, Boston 1

#### N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, late

#### Oakland at Houston, late

#### Tuesday's Games

#### Texas (Cashner 3-6) at Cleveland (Kluber 6-2), 12:10 p.m.

#### Kansas City (Junis 2-1) at Detroit (Fulmer 6-6), 1:10 p.m.

#### Oakland (Gossert 1-2) at Houston

#### Peacock 4-5, 2:10 p.m.

#### Tampa Bay (Archer 6-4) at Pittsburgh

#### (Trevor 2-7), 7:05 p.m.

#### Baltimore (Jimenez 2-3) at Toronto (Happ 4-2), 7:07 p.m.

#### Minnesota (Gibson 4-5) at Boston (Price 2-2), 7:10 p.m.

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### Friday's Games

#### Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

#### Boston at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.

#### Cleveland at Detroit, 7:10 p.m.

#### N.Y. Yankees at Houston, 8:10 p.m.

#### Texas at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m.

#### Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.

#### Atlanta at L.A. Angels, 10:07 p.m.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### East Division

##### Central Division

##### West Division

### Tuesday's Scores

#### Tampa Bay 4, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innnings

#### Washington 6, Chicago Cubs 1

#### Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 6

#### Miami 6, N.Y. Mets 3

#### Arizona 6, St. Louis 5, 10 innnings

#### Atlanta 3, San Diego 0

#### L.A. Dodgers 4, L.A. Angels 0

#### Philadelphia 8, Seattle 2

#### San Francisco 4, Colorado 3, 14 innnings

### Wednesday's Scores

#### Philadelphia 5, Seattle 4

#### San Francisco 5, Colorado 3

#### Pittsburgh 6, Tampa Bay 2

#### Washington 8, Chicago Cubs 4

#### Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 3

#### N.Y. Mets 8, Miami 3

#### St. Louis at Arizona, late

#### L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, late

#### Atlanta at San Diego, late

### Today's Games

#### St. Louis (Juno 5-5) at Arizona (Corbin 6-7), 3:40 p.m.

#### Chicago Cubs (Lester 5-4) at Washington (Ross 4-3), 4:05 p.m.

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#### L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.

### BOX SCORES

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### INDIANS 5, RANGERS 3

##### Texas

##### Cleveland

##### Central

##### Division

##### West

### Wednesday's Scores

#### Tampa Bay 4, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innnings

#### Washington 6, Chicago Cubs 1

#### Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 6

#### Miami 6, N.Y. Mets 3

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### BOX SCORES

**JUNIOR***Continued from B1*

Dean Austalosh (42-35) carded a 77 to finish in third place, three shots behind Butler.

"I feel like I left some shots out there, missing a few putts and birdie opportunities but I couldn't ask for a better qualifying round," Butler said. "I'll probably play a few Ohio tournaments now and just concentrate on getting my game ready for the championship. I've never won before, so I'm really excited for this opportunity. I'll settle for today's round."

Keffler (37-38—75) wasn't paired with Cerimele (39-38—77), but felt all along that her Canfield teammate would post a competitive round.

This year marks the fifth time that Keffler has qualified for championship play. She was third as a 12-year-old, won when she was 14, finished second at 13 and again at 15.

She admits to playing less golf this summer prior to the Greatest Golfer competition — she is studying and prepping for the ACT in the fall and hopes to major in pre-med or biomedical engineering — but felt as if she was hitting her irons a little longer than she normally would.

"I felt like I was on my game, but definitely hit my irons further than I am used



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

**Jimmy Graham reacts after hitting a drive on No. 7 during a Greatest Golfer of the Valley Junior qualifier Wednesday at Mill Creek MetroParks North Course. Graham shot an 88 in the 17-U boys division.**

to and actually over some of the greens," Keffler said. "I had a few birdies and that helped, but suffered a double bogey on No. 12, which was a bit of a setback. Making some long par putts also

helped."

In 14-U boys action, Domitrovich shot par on the first playoff hole (No. 10) to advance to the championship round. Porter bogeyed the hole. Both are from Mc-

Donald.

"I bogeyed the hole earlier in the day, but still played it like I did the first time around," Domitrovich said. "I hit my irons really well. To win and advance is really exciting."

Porter wishes he could have a few drives to hit over again.

"I sliced a few drives and didn't putt as well as I could have, but my chipping saved me," Porter said. "Caleb and I are both from the same community and school, so it's nice that it came down to a playoff for the two of us."

Gustas, whose home course is Tam O'Shanter in Hermitage, Pa., joins Domitrovich as the other 14-U qualifier.

Opening round of the 17-U championship takes place July 21 at Squaw Creek (2 p.m.) with the finals scheduled for July 22 (12:30 p.m.) at Avalon Lakes.

The 14-U championship takes place July 22 (12:30 p.m.) at Avalon Lakes.

The next junior qualifying event is July 6 (11 a.m.) at Salem Hills Golf Course.

"What a great two weeks for junior golf in the Mahoning Valley," said Brian Tolnar, PGA Director of Golf for Mill Creek MetroParks Golf Courses. "Last week's AJGA [American Junior Golf Association] was a huge success and today's Vindy Greatest Junior Golfer certainly didn't disappoint."



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**Jenna Jacobson blasts out of a sand trap on No. 15 during a Greatest Golfer of the Valley Junior qualifier Wednesday at Mill Creek MetroParks North Course. Jacobson shot an 84 in the 17-U girls division.**

**GREATEST GOLFER | Wednesday's Junior scores****17-U GIRLS**

**Hannah Keffler**, Flying B Golf Course

**Gillian Cerimele**, Flying B Golf Course

**Madison Horvath**, Bedford Trails

**Jenna Jacobson**, Mill Creek Golf Course

**Olivia Taylor**, Avalon at Squaw Creek

**Britney Jonda**, Mill Creek Golf Course

**Carmel Cerimele**, Flying B Golf Course

**Gabrielle Dicesare**, Mill Creek Golf Course

**Taylor Ross**, Salem Hills Golf & Country Club

**Emily Jackson**, Mill Creek Golf Course

**Emily Marcavish**, Avalon at Squaw Creek

**Elena Cammack**, Mill Creek Golf Course

**Alexandria Patron**, Mill Creek Golf Course

**Carly Ungaro**, Mill Creek Golf Course

**Gianna Myers**, Mill Creek Golf Course

**14-U GIRLS**

**McKenzie Gustas**, Tam O'Shanter

**17-U BOYS**

**Keegan Butler**, Mill Creek Golf Course

75	<b>Bobby Jonda</b> , Mill Creek Golf Course	76	<b>Zavier Bokan</b> , Mahoning Country Club	93
77	<b>Dean Austalosh</b> , Oak Tree Country Club	77	<b>David Dull III</b> , Pine Lakes Golf Course	96
77	<b>John Popa</b> , Flying B Golf Course	78	<b>Dante Flak</b> , Mill Creek Golf Course	96
80	<b>Joey Vitali</b> , Kensington Golf Club & Grille	78	<b>Seth Flower</b> , Mill Creek Golf Course	96
84	<b>Brandon Ciolfi</b> , Hickory VFW Golf Course	80	<b>Andy Murphy</b> , The Lake Club	96
84	<b>R.J. Pozzuto</b> , Avalon at Squaw Creek	80	<b>Pasquale Lorelli</b> , Mill Creek Golf Course	97
85	<b>Anthony Clark</b> , Riverview Golf Course	80	<b>Bobby Smallwood</b> , Tippecanoe Country Club	98
87	<b>Andrew Murphy</b> , Henry Stambaugh Golf Course	82	<b>Zach Linert</b> , Tippecanoe Country Club	98
88	<b>Luke Nord</b> , The Lake Club	82	<b>Parker Flower</b> , Mill Creek Golf Course	105
90	<b>Branson Brownfield</b> , Turkana Farms Golf Course	84	<b>Kyle Koziel</b> , Mill Creek Golf Course	111
95	<b>Colin Faloon</b> , Mill Creek Golf Course	85	<b>Caleb Domitrovich</b> , Mahoning Country Club	86*
97	<b>Alex Rapp</b> , The Lake Club	85	<b>Michael Porter</b> , Mahoning Country Club	86
97	<b>Matthew Kinkela</b> , Rolling Hills Golf Course	85	<b>Nathan Cene</b> , Duck Creek Golf Course	93
102	<b>Jimmy Graham</b> , Avalon Lakes Golf Course	86	<b>Dominic Kapics</b> , Duck Creek Golf Course	95
111	<b>Jacob Snyder</b> , The Lake Club	88	<b>Benjamin Martin</b> , Kensington Golf Club & Grille	96
103	<b>Carl Desiato</b> , Mill Creek Golf Course	88	<b>Ryan Sam</b> , The Lake Club	100
74	<b>Jonathan Hiner</b> , Yankee Run Golf Course	90	<b>Gavin Pahanish</b> , Beaver Creek Meadows	107
		92	<b>Patrick Howlett Jr.</b> , The Lake Club	118

\* Wins in playoff

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**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL****Cubs cut ties with Montero after catcher's comment**

**Veteran put stolen base blame on Arrieta in post-game interview**

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**

The Chicago Cubs cut ties with Miguel Montero on Wednesday after the veteran catcher blamed pitcher Jake Arrieta for allowing seven stolen bases in Tuesday's loss to the Washington Nationals.

Montero, who turns 34 on July 9, was designated for assignment, and the World Series champions recalled catcher Victor Caratini from Triple-A Iowa. Montero is batting .286 with four homers and eight RBIs in 44 games.

President of baseball operations Theo Epstein, general manager Jed Hoyer and manager Joe Maddon spoke Tuesday after hearing of Montero's comments. The 6-1 loss dropped Chicago to 39-38 on the season.

"Right now through 77 games, we haven't gotten it going yet. We haven't come together as a team," Hoyer said. "We're fighting to come together and I think those comments were a detriment to what we're trying to ac-

complish right now at this point in the season."

"It was pretty straightforward," Maddon said of the decision to cut Montero. "I talked to Theo last night. We both were in agreement it was the right thing to do."

Montero posted a series of tweets Wednesday saying goodbye to fans and the city of Chicago. "It was an honor to play for the Chicago Cubs organization," he posted. "Chicago will always be in my heart."

Montero apologized over the phone to Arrieta, who won the NL Cy Young Award in 2015.

"I love Miggy," Arrieta told reporters Wednesday.

Still, the meltdown Tuesday night was unusually strong: Montero unloaded on Arrieta, saying the Nationals were running all over the struggling right-hander because they knew he was slow to the plate with his delivery.

"It really sucked because the stolen bases go to me, and when you really look at it, the pitcher doesn't give me

any time," Montero said. "So it's just like, 'Yeah, OK, Miggy can't throw nobody out,' but my pitcher doesn't hold anybody on."

"He regretted what he said and he felt bad about it," Arrieta said of his subsequent conversation with Montero. "I told him I'm not upset or mad at him. I didn't even really see the comments and I don't care what they were. I know what it was about and there was a lot of honesty there."

Trea Turner stole four bases Tuesday, bumping his season total to an NL-leading 32. Montero had a throwing error that led to a run scoring.

Montero's time in Chicago will be remembered for a huge hit late in Game 7 of the World Series that helped end the Cubs' famous championship drought last fall. But tensions had been simmering since spring training over his role, and he has thrown out just one of 31 potential base stealers this season.

**Cubs meet Trump in White House visit**

Los Angeles Times (TNS)

**WASHINGTON**

Just more than five months after a robust East Room celebration with President Barack Obama, several Cubs players, coaches and executives held a more modest celebration in the West Wing with President Donald Trump Wednesday.

"This is a great team,"

Trump told reporters of the

2016 World Series champions as he chatted with the champs in the Roosevelt Room along with the trophy. "They were actually here, but they wanted to be here with Trump."

Trump seemed to ac-

knowledge the Cubs were struggling to repeat last year's historic performance.

"Your team's doing OK,"

he said with a hedge in his

voice. "But you're going to do great starting now, right?"

The Cubs have done a sec-

ond round of celebrating while in the nation's capital for a four-game series with the Nationals. The champion-

ship trophy was hosted

at the U.S. Capitol on Tues-

day, and team Chairman Tom Ricketts brought his

squad to the White House on Wednesday.

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# Knicks have had their Phil of Jackson

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Phil Jackson wanted to trade Carmelo Anthony and wouldn't rule out dealing Kristaps Porzingis.

Turns out, Jackson is the one leaving.

Jackson is out as New York Knicks president after he oversaw one of the worst eras in team history, with the team saying in a statement Wednesday that they had "mutually agreed to part company."

Days after Jackson reiterated his desire to move Anthony and said he would listen to deals for Porzingis, Madison Square Garden chairman James Dolan reversed course and cut ties with Jackson with two years remaining on his contract.

"After careful thought and consideration, we mutually agree that the Knicks will be going in a different direction," Dolan said. "Phil Jackson is one of the most celebrated and successful individuals in the history of the NBA. His legacy in the game of basketball is unmatched."

But his work as a first-time executive was awful. The winner of an NBA-record



Jackson

11 championships as coach, Jackson couldn't engineer one playoff berth while running the Knicks. The team was 80-166 in his three full seasons, including a franchise-worst 17-65 in 2014-15.

His departure was quickly welcomed by Knicks fans such as film director Spike Lee, who posted a picture of himself on Instagram in a celebratory pose after it was first reported by The Vertical.

The move comes less than a week after Jackson led the Knicks through the NBA draft and on the eve of free agency that opens Saturday. Dolan said he would not be involved in the operation of the team, adding that general manager Steve Mills would run the day-to-day business in the short term and that former Toronto executive Tim Leiweke would advise him and help develop a plan going forward.

Jackson was a Hall of Fame coach with the Chicago Bulls and Los Angeles Lakers, delivering titles with some of the game's biggest stars like Michael Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant. He also played for the Knicks when they won NBA titles in 1970 and 1973.

He was welcomed back to the organization with a \$60 million contract to huge fanfare in March 2014.

that he is opting out of the last year of his contract to explore free agency. J.J. Redick is also a free agent.

In Houston, Paul joins a team that was eliminated by the San Antonio Spurs in the conference semifinals last season. With Harden's move to point guard last season, Paul's role will probably be a bit different than it has been in Los Angeles.

But he will add another scoring dimension in replacing Beverley in the starting lineup. Beverley received NBA defensive first team honors last week, but averaged just 9.3 points in his five seasons with the Rockets. He's the only Houston starter involved in the deal, with Williams and Dekker playing reserve roles last season.

Williams, the 2014-15 NBA Sixth Man of the Year, was traded to the Rockets from the Los Angeles Lakers in February. He averaged 14.9 points and three rebounds in 23 games for Houston after the trade.

Dekker, the 18th pick in the 2015 draft, missed all but three games as a rookie because of back surgery. The small forward was healthy this season and appeared in 77 games and averaged 6.3 points and 3.6 rebounds. Harrell, a second-round pick in 2015, averaged 6.9 points and 2.9 rebounds in two seasons in Houston. Wiltjer spent most of his rookie season last year in the D-league after going undrafted out of Gonzaga.

the league and has an excellent reputation.

Gilbert was at the White House on Wednesday. He posed for photos with President Donald Trump and the Chicago Cubs, who were in Washington playing the Nationals and visited the White House to celebrate winning their first World Series title in 108 years last season.

Gilbert and Quicken Loans CEO Jay Farner were at the White House to speak with Trump about the turnaround they've helped in Detroit.

Cube's 3-on-3 venture tipped off last weekend and he's hoping that if Billups doesn't join the Cavaliers, he will play for one of the league's eight teams.

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◆ "ZOO" (10 P.M., CBS): Yes, we're as surprised as anyone that "Zoo" is back for a third summer. Now, a whole new threat rises in the form of "the hybrids" – an army of unstoppable, lab-made creatures bent on destroying mankind.

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# Busy weekend for film group



## ENTERTAINING THOUGHTS

Guy D'Astolfo

With its efforts beginning to bear fruit, the Youngstown Regional Film Commission is stepping up its efforts to find capable people.

An open casting call for extras and nonspeaking roles, and possible others, will take place Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. at B&O Station, 530 Mahoning Ave., near downtown. The roles will be for the "Asbury Park" film that will be shot here in late summer by Odyssey Motion Pictures.

Nonunion actors and those in SAG-AFTRA are welcome. Auditionees should bring a head shot, but if you don't have one, you can get one taken at Saturday's event.

The casting call will include a seminar on background talent. At 10 p.m., it will segue into a party.

The "Asbury Park" film is set in the not-so-distant past in that faded New Jersey beach town. Fred D'Amico, director of the YRFC, has been busy rounding up muscle cars for the film; he had fertile grounds at last weekend's Hot Rod Super Nationals at the Canfield Fairgrounds.

The YRFC also will have an

informal event Friday evening at Suzie's Dogs and Drafts on North Phelps Street, downtown, to answer questions for locals who might be interested in working in movies. The film "The Power of Few," of which D'Amico was a producer, will be screened.

For information on either event, go to the YRFC's Facebook page. If you can't make it to either event, you can enter your name and skills in the YRFC's database at [filmyoungstown.com](http://filmyoungstown.com).

### JAZZ IN PARK, MORLEY PAVILION SERIES BEGIN

A couple of annual free outdoor music series have just started, or soon will.

The Jazz in the Park concert series at B&O Station kicks off Sunday with the Nathan James Review. It runs from 3 to 7 p.m.

Upcoming shows in the series include Forecast, July 9; Willie Ross and the Jazz Disciples, July 16; Stacia Abbott and Cross Current, July 23; and Russell

Thompson and Free Agent, July 30.

At Morley Pavilion, in Mill Creek Park's Wick Recreation Area, the music series began last week. It will continue Wednesday with Hoss and the Juggernauts, followed by Going for the One (music of YES), July 12; Broken Reins (modern country), July 19; Redline (dance hits), July 26; The Juke Hounds (blues and rock), Aug. 2; Demos Papadimas and his band (American roots with Mediterranean influences), Aug. 9; and Easy Street Productions (showtunes and more), Aug. 16.

All of the shows at the Morley start at 7 p.m.

### REGGAE FEST FEATURING SISTER NANCY, TEFLON

The inaugural Reggae Fest will take place Saturday at Flambeau's Live, 2308 Market St., Youngstown, featuring Sister Nancy and Teflon, both from Jamaica.

Rounding out the bill are a number of local acts, including Seafari, the Elovaters, Zion Lion Reggae Band, the Beck Ward Project, Seamus, Dexter Jones, the Flow Band, Mazhorell, Youngstown's Total Package

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### LOCAL TALENT AND VARIETY SHOW AT SOUTH FIELD HOUSE

A talent show will begin at noon Saturday, and last for hours and hours, at the old South High School field house on Market Street in Youngstown. Admission is \$5. Acts will include comedy, hip-hop and the Ward Beck Project.

### THE VOICE OF THE PENGUINS AT CASINO IN AUSTINTOWN

Jeff Jimerson and Airborne will provide the entertainment Friday night on the small stage behind the bar at Hollywood Gaming's Mahoning Valley casino in Austintown.

The Pittsburgh-based Jimerson and his band do pop and rock covers. But every Pittsburgh Penguins fan knows that he also sings a rousing National Anthem before each home game.

Admission is free, and Jimerson will take the stage at 8 p.m.

Guy D'Astolfo covers entertainment for The Vindicator. Follow him on Twitter at @VindyVibe.

# LeBron, Showtime plan NBA documentary

By TOM WITHERS  
 AP Sports Writer

### CLEVELAND

LeBron James will help tell a story he's still shaping.

The Cavaliers superstar is teaming with Showtime on a documentary that will examine the modern NBA and the league's impact on popular culture. James, who has been producing TV and movie projects for several years, will serve as an executive producer with long-time business partner Maverick Carter.

The three-part documentary will be directed by filmmaker Gotham Chopra and premiere in 2018.

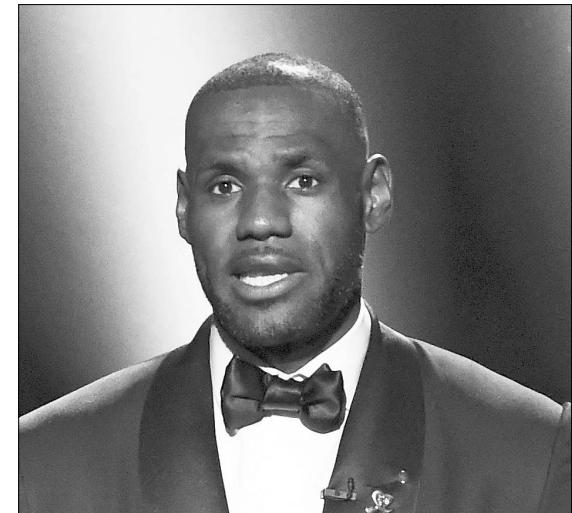
James has become one of the game's most transcendent players. The 32-year-old recently led Cleveland to its third-straight Finals – his seventh-consecutive trip. The three-time champion continues to play at an amazingly high level after 14 pro seasons.

"We developed the idea for these films because of the incredible, generational impact some of the NBA's most successful players have had on every aspect of American culture," said Carter, CEO of SpringHill Entertainment. "Gotham is the perfect filmmaker to bring these stories to life, and Showtime is the right

platform to showcase how they were able to transcend the game and shape the culture in an unprecedented way."

Chopra previously produced and directed a successful documentary on Kobe Bryant.

"Despite the fact that I am a Boston Celtics fan to the bone, collaborating with Maverick and LeBron was an inspired opportunity," he said. "Sports in general, and specifically the NBA, provide a great backdrop for storytelling. But these films offer us a chance to go beyond that – to weave a broader cultural narrative in our current social climate."



CHRIS PIZZELLO | INVISION | AP, FILE  
 LeBron James speaks at the ESPY Awards last July in Los Angeles. The Cleveland Cavaliers superstar is teaming with Showtime on a documentary that will examine the NBA and the league's impact on popular culture worldwide.

# WTG

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## TODAY

### ONSTAGE

◆ "Ryan and Friends" (comic ventriloquist), noon, Dutch Village Inn, 150 E. state Route 14, Columbiana; 330-482-5050.

### OUTDOOR MUSIC

◆ John Gabriele, 6:30 p.m., Roosevelt Park, 800 Struthers-Liberty Road, Campbell; 330-755-7445.

◆ Following June, 7 p.m., McKinley Memorial Library,

40 N. Main St., Niles; 330-652-1704.

◆ Rex Taneri Combo, 5 p.m., Mauthe Park, 156 Smithfield St., Struthers; 330-755-7977.

◆ The Wrangler Band, 7 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road, Boardman; 330-726-8105.

◆ Youngstown Area Community Concert Band, 7 p.m., Copeland Oaks Retirement Community, 800 S. 15th St.,

Sebring; 330-938-6126.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ YWCA Paint and Taste with Susan Jacobs, 5:15 p.m., YWCA of Youngstown, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown.

## FRIDAY

### COMEDY

◆ "Ryan and Friends" (comic ventriloquist), noon, Dutch Village Inn, 150 E. state Route 14, Columbiana; 330-482-5050.

## THE SOURCES

◆ **Ticketmaster:** At Giant Eagle stores in Austintown, Boardman (Doral Drive), Hermitage and New Castle. Call 866-448-7849. Web address is Ticketmaster.com.

◆ **Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St. Youngstown:** Tickets are also available at the box office or at Ticketmaster.

## FAIRS, FESTIVALS

◆ **Celebrate Poland,** 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Poland Village Town Hall, 308 S. Main St., Poland; 330-757-2112.

◆ **Mesopotamia Ox Roast,** 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., inter-

section of state Route 534 and 87, Mesopotamia.

### MUSIC

◆ **Chris Denem Show,** 9 p.m., SNPJ Recreation Center, 270 Martin Road, Enon Valley, Pa.; 877-767-5732.

330-757-2112.

◆ **Friends of the Poland Library Bookstore,** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Poland Library, 311 S. Main St., Poland; 330-757-2112.

◆ **Graveyard Tour II,** 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Poland Presbyterian Church, 2 Poland Manor, Poland; 330-757-1547.

◆ **Miniature Golf with Lion's Club,** 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Poland Village Town Hall, 308 S. Main St., Poland; 330-757-2112.

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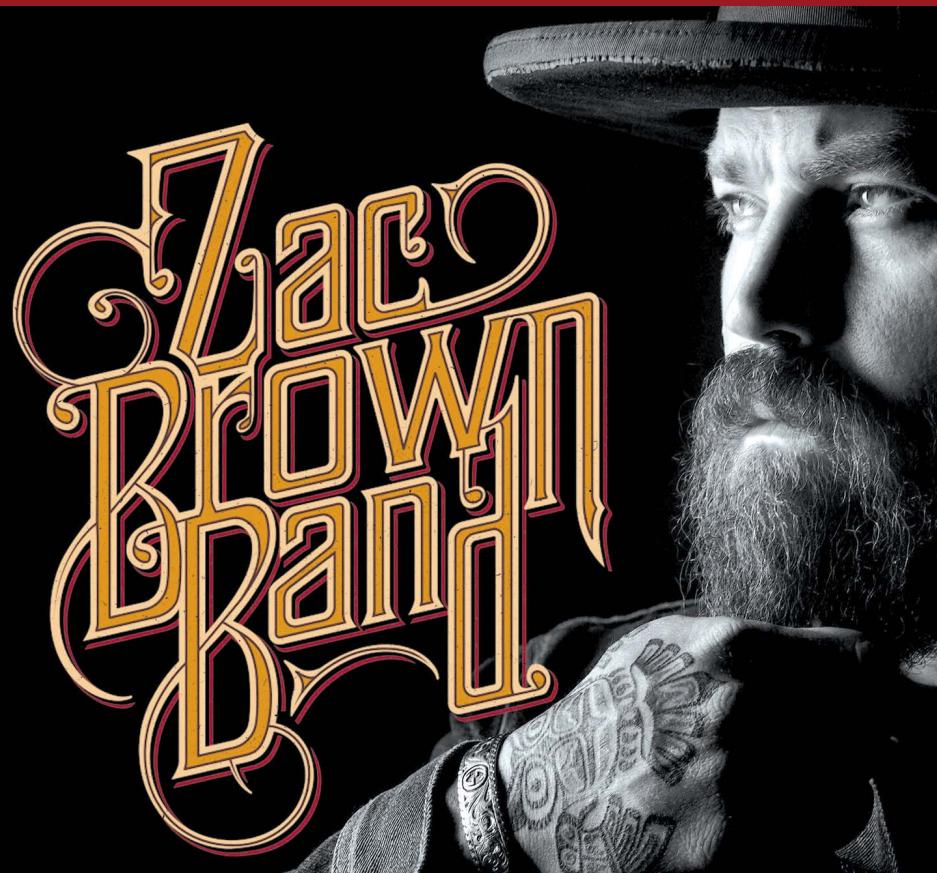
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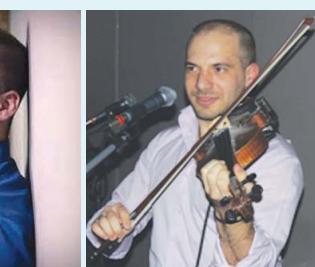
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◆ **Canfield Rotary Fireworks Festival**, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Canfield Fairgrounds, 7265 Columbiana-Canfield Road, Canfield; 330-533-4107.

◆ **Celebrate Poland**, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Poland Village Town Hall, 308 S. Main St., Poland; 330-757-2112.

◆ **Mesopotamia Ox Roast**, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., intersection of state Route 534 and 87, Mesopotamia.

**OUTDOOR MUSIC**

◆ **Air National Guard Band of the Northeast (followed by fireworks)**, 8 p.m., Boardman Park, 375 Boardman-Poland Road, Boardman; 330-726-8105.

◆ **Big Band Sound of Packard**, 7:30 p.m., W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren; 800-745-3000.

◆ **Bruce in the USA with Harvest**, 5 p.m., Warren Community Amphitheatre, 321 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren; 330-841-2601.

◆ **Reggae Fest with Sister Nancy and Teflon**, plus several local acts, 2 p.m., Flambeau's Live, 2308 Market St., Youngstown; 330-953-7822.



## Christian ventriloquist

Ryan Bomgardner and his puppet friends will come to Dutch Village Inn, 150 E. state Route 14, Columbiana for noon performances today and Friday. Tickets are \$25 and include a luncheon buffet that is child-friendly. For reservations, call 866-482-5050, ext.: 425

**POLKA**

◆ **Box On with Del Sinchak**, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Avon Oaks Ballroom, 1401 N. State St., Girard; 330-518-8891.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

◆ **Civil War encampment 61st OVI Company D**, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Poland Village

Town Hall, 308 S. Main St., Poland; 330-757-2112.

◆ **Talent and variety show**, noon, former South High School field house, 1833 Market St., Youngstown.

◆ **Sutliff Museum Open House**, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sutliff Museum, Warren Library, 444 Mahoning

Ave., Warren; 330-399-8807.

**SUNDAY****CAR CRUISE**

◆ **Car Cruise**, 6 p.m., The Vineyards at Pine Lake, 14101 Market St., Columbiana.

**FAIRS, FESTIVALS**

◆ **Harry Stevens Hot Dog Day**, noon to 9 p.m., downtown Niles; 330-233-1030

◆ **Mesopotamia Ox Roast**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., intersection of state Route 534 and 87, Mesopotamia.

**OUTDOOR MUSIC**

◆ **2nd Avenue Project**, 6 p.m., Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa.; 724-981-5522.

◆ **Nathan James Review**, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., B&O Station, 530 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown; 330-747-3232.

◆ **Packard Dixieland Band**, 1 p.m., W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren; 800-745-3000.

◆ **Salem Quaker City Band**, 6 p.m., Waterworth Memorial Park, 866 Sunset Blvd., Salem.

◆ **Steve and Diana**, 6 p.m., Harding Park, 249 Roosevelt Drive, Hubbard; 330-534-3098.

**POLKA**

◆ **Val's Polka Party with Del**

**Sinchak, John Gabriel and Mikey D**, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., SNPJ Recreation Center, 270 Martin Road, Enon Valley, Pa.; 877-767-5732.

**MONDAY****MOVIES**

◆ **"Captain America: First Avenger,"** dusk, outdoors at Covelli Centre, 229 E. Front St., Youngstown.

**TUESDAY****OUTDOOR MUSIC**

◆ **Packard Band Concert and Fireworks**, 8 p.m., W.D. Packard Music Hall South Lawn bandshell, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

◆ **Youngstown Fourth of July fireworks**, 9 p.m., downtown Youngstown.

**WEDNESDAY****OUTDOOR MUSIC**

◆ **Following June**, 7 p.m., Woodworth Park, Luther Avenue between Market St. and Southern Blvd., North Lima; 330-549-9552.

◆ **Hoss and the Juggernauts**, 7 p.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Wick Recreation Area, 1861 McCollum Road, Youngstown.

◆ **Junction PA**, 6:30 p.m., Buhl Farm Park, 715 Hazen Road, Hermitage, Pa.; 724-981-5522.

# Packard Band presents Legacy Weekend shows

Staff report

**WARREN**

The Packard Band will present a series of free outdoor concerts on the South Lawn bandshell as part of Packard Legacy Weekend.

At 7:30 tonight, the Big Band Sound of Packard, under the direction of Daniel Carioti with vocals by Helen Welch, will present "Big Band Bash."

The Packard Dixieland Band

will perform at 1 p.m. Sunday. On the Fourth of July, the W.D. Packard Concert Band, conducted by Stephen L. Gage and with vocalist Welch, will present a "Happy Birthday America Salute" concert at 8 p.m., which will be followed by a fireworks show.

Packard Music Hall is at 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW. In case of inclement weather, all concerts will be performed indoors.



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*Canfield's A.C. Jones signs with country music label*

# ON THE ROAD TO NASHVILLE

By GUY D'ASTOLFO  
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## YOUNGSTOWN

**C**anfield native A.C. Jones is planning to be a doctor some day. Just not any time soon.

Jones graduated in 2015 from the University of Mount Union with a pre-med degree and a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

But her music career has been getting even better grades.

With a freshly signed recording contract in hand, the country singer is poised to take her career to a new level.

Jones signed a two-year deal with SSM Nashville in May, and she is in Music City this week to write a single that will be released on the indie label in the coming months.

Mahoning Valley fans likely know her as Amanda Jones and the Family Band, but the 2011 graduate of Canfield High School (where she was Amanda Myhal) recently streamlined her moniker to A.C. Jones.

Since her 2015 debut album, "The Road Less Traveled," Jones has made a name for herself as the frontwoman and lead singer of her band, and also as a songwriter. It's the combination of both that caught the attention of SSM Nashville, which is glad to have discovered her.

"Our format needs this quality of vocals and true showmanship that A.C. brings," said Patiti Olsen-Garafola, president of the label, in a statement to *The Vindicator*. "This is quite a feather in our cap. Her depth of vocal talent is unparalleled."

Dean Scallan, CEO of the small label, referenced Jones' intangible qualities. "She's just got it," he said. "She's a huge contribution to our SSM family, and I can't wait to see where it takes her and us."

SSM, explained Jones, places a high value on artists who are also songwriters. She was



A.C. Jones performs at Bootleggers Saloon at Yankee Lake.

introduced to the label while playing at a showcase event in Sandusky, and the more the label executives looked into her, the more interested they became.

"They looked at the shows and at the dollars, but what put us over the edge was [A.C.]'s voice and the fact that she writes her own music," said Michael Myhal, Jones' father and the rhythm guitarist in the band.

So far, the 24-year-old's career has taken her to several states, and also to Europe. Jones and Myhal recently returned from Edinburgh, Scotland, where SSM sent her to perform at the Vamos Music Festival.

Jones — and country music in general — has a foothold in the United Kingdom. Her song "Ready to Fall" has garnered airplay there, and she hopes to build on that momentum. Toward that end, she also recently released a video

for "Picture in Your Helmet" — her first professionally made one — and is planning to shoot another one.

Though Youngstown isn't exactly a hotbed for original country music, Amanda Jones and the Family Band has been in demand for the past couple of years, maintaining a performance schedule with a radius of at more than a hundred miles, spilling into Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The act's next Mahoning Valley show will be Aug. 8 at the Austintown Township Park bandshell.

Although she's going by just A.C. Jones these days (partly to avoid conflict with another singer with the same name), her band still does consist of family.

In addition to singing, Jones also plays harmonica and some keyboards and guitar. In



A.C. Jones, center, seated, with band members, from left, David Frame, Nathan Fenstermaker, Brittany Fenstermaker, Frank McDougal and Michael Myhal.

*American Guild of Organists regional convention*

# Apollo's Fire, pipe organists to perform at gathering

By GUY D'ASTOLFO  
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## YOUNGSTOWN

The Great Lakes Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists will take place in Youngstown Sunday through Wednesday at various locations, and will feature some of the top performers in the genre, including Apollo's Fire.

The convention is five years in the making and marks its first time in Youngstown.

About 200 participants began arriving this week from the Great Lakes region and as far away as California, said Adam Zagotti, convention coordinator.

The convention-goers are booked at the Holiday Inn in Boardman, where music vendors have set up display booths for them.

The performances, however, are open to the public and will take place at several halls and churches in the area. A complete schedule can be found at [agoyoungstown.com](http://agoyoungstown.com).

Zagotti wanted to utilize several venues in order to give visitors an opportunity to see all of the city. "We're going everywhere," he said. "When they leave, they'll know a little something about Youngstown."

"It's nice to play songs that people know, but moving forward, we'll transition to all originals," said Jones.

Those are the doctor's orders.



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR  
Caroline Oltmanns is a music professor at Youngstown State University and a renowned pianist.

tolo York and some other AGO chapters.

The four-day event will kick off with a free concert at 4 p.m. Sunday by Craig Cramer, organ professor at the University of Notre Dame, at Bliss Recital Hall on the Youngstown State University campus.

Cramer's performances are frequently heard on the nationally syndicated radio program "Pipedreams," and he has 15 recordings to his credit.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, David Jonies will perform Worship Evensong at Christ Episcopal Church, with brass and choir.

The main highlight of the convention will be the internationally known string ensemble Apollo's Fire: The Cleveland Baroque Orchestra, which will present a concert titled "Vivaldi Rediscovered" at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Columba Cathedral on Wood Street. Tickets are \$20 at the door.

"Apollo's Fire is an orchestra centered around a harpsichordist," said Zagotti. A harpsichord is a piano-like instrument that was a key part of the Baroque era.

The Arsenal Duo (organist Ed-

ward Allen Moore and pianist Nathan Carterette) will perform at 7 p.m. Monday at Stambaugh Auditorium, followed by the silent movie "Nosferatu" featuring organist Todd Wilson. Tickets are \$10 (\$5 for seniors and students) and are available at the Stambaugh box office, by phone at 330-259-0555 and online at [stambaughauditorium.com](http://stambaughauditorium.com).

Illuminaire, a local choir under the direction of Jon Simsic, will present a free choral concert at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church, 410 Oakhill Ave. The performance will make use of a pipe organ that was donated to the parish in 2013 by John Knox Presbyterian Church when that church closed due to declining membership. The organ was first played at John Knox on Christmas Eve, 1927.

Caroline Oltmanns, a music professor at Youngstown State University and a renowned pianist, will give a free recital Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Ford Recital Hall at the DeYor Performing Arts Center, 260 W. Federal St.

Acclaimed organist Nathan Laube will present a recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 30 W. Front St. Laube is a professor of organ at Eastman School of Music. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Rhonda Sider-Edgington, along with YSU faculty member Stacie Mickens and Kathryn Umble, will perform a concert at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Christine Church, 3165 S. Schenley Ave. The concert will feature organ, horn and flute.

The grand finale concert will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Stambaugh Auditorium with James David Christie, organist of the Boston Symphony and a world-renowned organist, along with the Youngstown Scoring Stage Orchestra. This performance will utilize Stambaugh's massive and fully restored E.M. Skinner pipe organ with full orchestra. Tickets are \$10 through the Stambaugh box office.



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### NEW THIS WEEK

#### Baby Driver (R)

Writer-director Edgar Wright spins a music-fueled saga about a youthful getaway driver whose romantic dreams of escape take a detour when a planned final heist goes sideways.

♦ **Cinema South:** Fri.-Thu. 11:15 a.m., 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05

♦ **Regal Austintown:** Fri.-Thu. 11:10 a.m., 2:15, 5, 8, 10:40

♦ **Regal Niles:** Fri.-Thu. 11:05 a.m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 6:20

♦ **Shenango:** Fri.-Wed. 10:55 a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 8, 9:50

#### Beatrix at Dinner (R) ★★

Salma Hayek gives perhaps the best performance of her career as an empathetic holistic healer who comes face-to-face with a rotten billionaire real-estate mogul (a marvelous John Lithgow) in this queasily funny and suspenseful dark comedy from director Miguel Arteta and screenwriter Mike White.

♦ **Cinema South:** Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 2:20, 5, 8

#### Despicable Me 3 (PG)

Supervillain-turned-hero Gru and his family return in this animated comic-adventure.

♦ **Cinema South:** Fri.-Thu. 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

♦ **Cinema South 3D:** Fri.-Thu. 11 a.m., 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:30

♦ **Regal Austintown:** Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05

♦ **Regal Austintown 3D:** Fri.-Thu. 11 a.m., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 8:55

♦ **Regal Niles:** Fri.-Thu. 11:15 a.m., 12:45, 1:45, 3:15, 4:10, 6:30, 8, 8:50

♦ **Regal Niles 3D:** Fri.-Thu. noon, 2:30, 4:55, 5:40, 7:15, 9:35, 10:25

♦ **Shenango:** Fri.-Wed. 10:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., noon, 1:45, 2:20, 4, 4:40, 5:25, 6:30, 7, 8:45, 9:20

♦ **Tinseltown:** Fri.-Thu. 9:20 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 3:30, 6:05, 7:30, 8:40

♦ **Tinseltown 3D:** Fri.-Thu. 10:35 a.m., 1:05, 4:50, 10

#### The House (R)

Will Ferrell and Amy Poehler star as a couple who lose their daughter's college fund and launch an illegal gambling operation in their basement.

♦ **Cinema South:** Fri.-Thu. noon, 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:50

♦ **Regal Austintown:** Fri.-Thu. noon, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10

♦ **Regal Niles:** Fri.-Thu. 11:30 a.m., 2:20, 5:30, 8:15, 10:35; Fri.-Sun. 1, 7:20

♦ **Shenango:** Fri.-Wed. 10:35 a.m., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:45

### COMING JULY 7

♦ **Spider-Man:** Homecoming 3D (PG-13)

♦ Special advance showings on July 6.

### FIRST-RUN

#### 47 Meters Down (PG-13) ★★

♦ **Cinema South:** Fri.-Thu. 11:05 a.m., 4:15, 9:35

♦ **Regal Austintown:** Fri.-Thu. 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 8:15, 10:25

♦ **Regal Niles:** Fri.-Thu. 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:45, 10:10

♦ **Shenango:** Fri.-Wed. 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55

♦ **Tinseltown:** Fri.-Thu. 9:40 a.m., noon, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

#### All Eyez on Me (R)

♦ **Cinema South:** Fri.-Thu. 12:20, 4, 7:05, 10

♦ **Hermitage:** Fri.-Wed. 1:20, 3:40, 6:10, 9:05

♦ **Regal Niles:** Fri.-Thu. 3:25, 10

#### The Book of Henry (PG-13)

♦ **Cinema South:** Fri.-Thu. 7:35, 10:10

#### Cars 3 (G) ★★

♦ **Regal Austintown:** Fri.-Thu. 1:55, 7:15

♦ **Regal Austintown 3D:** Fri.-Thu. 11:20 a.m., 4:30, 9:50

♦ **Regal Niles:** Fri.-Thu. 11:45 a.m., 3, 6:15, 9

♦ **Shenango:** Fri.-Wed. 10:45 a.m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:40, 9:10

♦ **Tinseltown:** Fri.-Thu. 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50

#### Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13) ★★★

♦ **Regal Niles:** Fri.-Thu. 11:25 a.m., 2:55, 6:10, 9:25

#### It Comes at Night (R) ★★

♦ **Hermitage:** Fri.-Wed. 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35

### AREA THEATERS

**Boardman Movies 8,**  
469 Boardman Poland Road,  
Youngstown, 330-259-8946

**Encore Cinema,** 930 Great East Plaza, Niles; 330-652-3456

**Hermitage Cinema 8,**  
2461 E. State St., Hermitage, Pa.,  
724-981-7180

**Regal Austintown Plaza 10,**  
6020 Mahoning Ave., Austintown,  
330-793-7067

**Regal Boulevard Centre 14,** 24  
Boulevard Center, Niles, 330-652-0933.

**Regal Cinema South 10,**  
7420 South Ave., Boardman,  
330-758-0503.

**Salem Twin Cinema,**  
2350 E. State Street, Salem,  
234-575-7081.

**Shenango Valley Cinemas,**  
2996 East State St., Hermitage,  
724-983-7737.

**Skyway Drive-In**  
1825 N. Leavitt Rd. NW,  
Warren; 330-898-3059

**Tinsel Town USA,** 7401 Market St., Boardman, 330-965-2335.

**Westgate Cinemas,** 2000 West State St., New Castle, Pa.,  
724-652-9063.

**Elm Road Triple Drive-In Theater,** 1895 Elm Road NE,  
Warren; 330-372-9732.

#### Megan Leavey (PG-13) ★★★

♦ **Shenango:** Fri.-Wed. 12:05, 2:45

#### The Mummy (PG-13) ★★

♦ **Regal Austintown:** Fri.-Thu. 1:40, 6:45

♦ **Regal Niles:** Fri.-Thu. 3:30, 9:15;  
Mon.-Thu. 12:30, 6:20

♦ **Shenango:** Fri.-Wed. 10:50 a.m.,  
1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:40

♦ **Tinseltown:** Fri.-Thu. 2, 7:20

#### Pirates of the Caribbean:

#### Dead Men Tell No Tales (PG-13) ★

♦ **Cinema South:** Fri.-Thu. 1:25, 6:30

♦ **Regal Niles:** Fri.-Thu. 12:20, 6:40

♦ **Shenango:** Fri.-Wed. 12:50, 3:40,  
6:35, 9:25

#### Rough Night (R) ★

♦ **Regal Austintown:** Fri.-Thu.  
11:15 a.m., 4:20, 9:55

♦ **Regal Niles:** Fri.-Thu. 1, 9:45;  
Mon.-Thu. 1, 7:20

♦ **Shenango:** Fri.-Wed. 11:50 a.m.,  
2:25, 4:55, 7:10, 9:35

♦ **Tinseltown:** Fri.-Thu. 11:30 a.m.,  
4:40, 10:05

#### Transformers: The Last Knight (PG-13) ★★

♦ **Cinema South:** Fri.-Thu. 1:15,  
7:45, 10:15

♦ **Cinema South 3D:** Fri.-Thu.  
11:45 a.m., 3, 4:30, 6:15, 9:30

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♦ **Tinseltown:** Fri.-Thu. 9 a.m.,  
12:20, 7, 10:20

♦ **Tinseltown 3D:** Fri.-Thu. 3:40

#### Wonder Woman (PG-13) ★★★

♦ **Regal Austintown:** Fri.-Thu. 1:10,  
4:15, 7:25, 10:30

♦ **Regal Niles:** Fri.-Thu. 11:35 a.m.,  
2:50, 6:45, 9:55

♦ **Shenango:** Fri.-Wed. 11:40 a.m.,  
2:50, 6:10, 9:30

♦ **Tinseltown:** Fri.-Thu. 9:30 a.m.,  
12:40, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15

### SECOND-RUN

#### Alien: Covenant (R) ★★★

♦ **Encore:** Fri.-Thu. 4:20, 9:50

♦ **Hermitage:** Fri.-Wed. 6:45, 9:30

♦ **Movies 8:** Fri.-Thu. 12:50, 3:30,  
6:50, 9:50

#### Baywatch (R) ★★

♦ **Encore:** Fri.-Thu. 1:15, 4:10, 7:10,  
9:50

♦ **Hermitage:** Fri.-Wed. 1:40, 4:20,  
7, 9:40

♦ **Movies 8:** Fri.-Thu. 1:15, 4:30,  
7:10, 9:45

#### Beauty and the Beast (PG) ★★★

♦ **Hermitage:** Fri.-Wed. 1:15, 4:10

♦ **Movies 8:** Fri.-Thu. 1, 4

### DRIVE-IN

#### Elm Road I: (Thurs.-Wed. Despicable Me 3 (PG) 9:20; Transformers: The Last Knight (PG) 11)

#### Elm Road II: (Thurs.-Wed. The House (R) 9:20; The Mummy (PG) 11)

#### Elm Road III: (Thurs.-Wed. Baby Driver (R) 9:20; 47 Meters Down (PG) 11:20)

#### Skyway I: (Fri.-Sun., Wed.-Thurs. Despicable Me 3 (PG) 9:30; Cars 3 (G) 11:05)

#### Skyway II: (Fri.-Sun., Wed.-Thurs. Baby Driver (R) 9:30; Transformers: The Last Knight (PG) 11:25)

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# 'Harry Potter' at 20 years: a new generation of fans

By DEEPTI HAJELA  
Associated Press

### NEW YORK

K'lyssa Moore wasn't that much older than the elementary school students she now teaches when she first fell in love with "Harry Potter" soon after the books first started coming out.

The 28-year-old reads at least part of the first book to her classes, and isn't at all surprised when they fall under the spell of the boy wizard, just like she did, and are endlessly curious about what happens next, just like she was. But the similarity ends there, since they have something she didn't — all seven books at their disposal.

As the 20th anniversary of the initial publishing of the first "Harry Potter" book is celebrated this week, another generation is being introduced to Harry, Hogwarts and all the rest of the magical world created by author J.K. Rowling.

For some of their first-generation-fan parents and other adults often doing the introducing, there's a little bit of wistfulness that their kids

won't get to experience the midnight book release parties and other hoopla that surrounded the "Harry Potter" publishing phenomenon. For others, though, there's the slightest bit of (cheerful) envy that their kids won't have to wait to find out what happens next.

Moore is firmly in the first camp.

"Part of it, the fun of being a fan when the books were coming out, you were living it as Harry and all the characters were living it," the Lubbock, Texas, resident said. "The wait between books was kind of like the summers they had in-between school when Harry was disconnected from the (magical) world. You do miss out on getting to make up your own theories and getting to guess what you think is going to happen because you can pick up the book and find out right away."

Chloe Galkin is pretty sure she could probably live with that. The 41-year-old from Maplewood, N.J., has seen her 8-year-old son Theo tear through the entire series. "I

think I would have loved to have them all, just the way he does," she said. "We'll finish one — he can't wait to start the next one. I think that's almost better in a way that you can read them continuously."

The first book in the "Harry Potter" series was published in Britain on June 26, 1997. It's since sold more than 450 million copies globally, in 79 languages. It took 10 years for all the books to come out, with multi-year gaps between offerings.

And remember, the discussions and events and fan theories were there because people needed to find ways to pass the time, pointed out Erin Pyne, 40, of Orlando, Fla. She should know — her immersion in all things Harry Potter led her to working with Universal Studios on its massively popular Harry Potter-themed park attraction.

"This 'Harry Potter' generation," which includes her 6-year-old son, Rowan, "is so lucky, because they don't have to wait," she said. "We had to wait and wait and WAIT."

## Polka series will start at Avon Oaks with Box On

By GUY D'ASTOLFO  
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GIRARD

Polka dances will return to the Mahoning Valley as part of a series at Avon Oaks, 1401 N. State St., that will begin Saturday with Box On and the Del Sinchak Band.

The series, which is being promoted by Gary Rhamy of Youngstown's Peppermint Records and Sinchak, will feature top polka acts and the Grammy-nominated Del Sinchak Band.

The Mahoning Valley's polka scene took a hit earlier this year when Kuzman's closed. The Girard dance hall featured live polka music and dances every weekend.

The series is an attempt to re-invigorate the polka scene and please fans. Admission will be \$15.

"We wanted to keep ethnic music and dancing alive in the Valley," said Rhamy. "And we thought that this would be an appropriate place, since polka music and dancing had been featured there [in the past]."

Rhamy said local fans have been asking for polka dances.

Avon Oaks routinely booked polka acts on Sunday nights until it was sold several years ago. Now it has DJs on Friday nights and is known for hosting national billiard tournaments.

Saturday's show will bring the return of Box On, the act that includes nine members of the Vinecki family of Grand Rapids, Mich. The show will start at 7 p.m. and end at 11. Sinchak will begin the show and then alternate with Box On.

Also scheduled as part of the series are:

**Aug. 5:** Mollie B and Squeezebbox, with Del Sinchak Band, 2 to 6 p.m.

**Oct. 15:** John Gora and Gorale, with Del Sinchak Band, 3 to 7 p.m.

**Nov. 5:** Frank Stanger Orchestra, with Del Sinchak Band, 3 to 7 p.m.

# Hayek takes on Trump-ian mogul in 'Beatrix'

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

In literature, on stage and in the movies, there's a subgenre of social satire dealing with the unstable, unexpectedly confrontational dinner party. The setting offers the clever writer a chance to take on vast societal ills in a confined setting just begging for a little upheaval.

"Beatrix at Dinner" is the latest example. As written by Mike White ("School of Rock," HBO's "Enlightened") and directed by Miguel Arteta (whose work includes "The Good Girl," written by White), this smooth, compact 83-minute dark comedy of manners maneuvers around characters who do not "belong" at the same soiree. They do not, in fact, appear to belong in the same country. White wrote "Beatrix at Dinner" two years ago, before the ascendancy of our current president. The movie, however, feels more like a steadily building cry from the present.

Salma Hayek is Beatrix, a Mexican-American masseuse and holistic healer living in Los Angeles. Saddled with a car that barely starts, she travels from her office at a cancer clinic in Santa Monica to massage clients all over, up and down (mostly up) the socio-economic food chain. At her modest house she keeps dogs and a goat, and as the story begins, the goat's

## 'BEATRIZ AT DINNER'

- ◆ **Grade:** 3 stars (out of 4)
- ◆ **Credits:** Directed by Miguel Arteta; cast includes Salma Hayek, Connie Britton and John Lithgow
- ◆ **Rating:** R (for language and a scene of violence)
- ◆ **Running time:** 1:23

incessant bleating has provoked an unseen neighbor into killing the animal.

She's plenty distraught, therefore, by the time she sputters into the vicinity of the swank Newport Beach mansion of a well-heeled client (Connie Britton, shrewdly playing her character right down the middle in terms of sympathy). This woman got to know and admire Beatrix when her daughter was stricken with cancer. Now she's throwing a posh dinner on behalf of her callow husband (David Warshofsky), whose billionaire business partner, portrayed by John Lithgow, is the guest of honor.

Named (too obviously) Doug Strutt, this Trumpian figure is a big-game hunter. He cares nothing for the environment, or social safety nets, or anything outside the most Westernized medicine. He has a chain of luxury resorts worldwide, including in Mexico. He is everything



From left, David Warshofsky, Salma Hayek, Jay Duplass and Connie Britton star in "Beatrix at Dinner."

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Beatrix detests in a human being.

Dinner is served! These and other characters end up at the same beautiful table, to which Beatrix has been passive-aggressively invited after the breakdown of her car. ("Are you OK with what you're wearing?" asks Britton's character early on, offering Beatrix a change of clothes.) On the ocean-view terrace, Strutt mistakes Beatrix for "the help" and blithely asks for another drink in a way that doesn't quite sound like a question. The moment feels right; it's plausibly squirmy and all too realistic. By the time the sec-

ond course has come and gone, "Beatrix at Dinner" has already paved a road, brick by brick, laden with insults, assumptions, racist slights and cluelessly patronizing small talk. The odd woman out, the conspicuous "plus-one" at the table, so serenely well-acted by Hayek, begins to call these people on their 1-percenter's privilege.

At heart, it's a smackdown between its two primary combatants, Beatrix and Strutt. By Lithgow's standards, this is pretty low-keyed acting, but he may have played one too many blowhards in his recent career. His performance works, but it lacks

surprise and, as written, he's a bit much. Not that Strutt's rabid capitalist greed is implausible; it's just monotonous.

But the film is better than that. Hayek is quite wonderful, and for a long while "Beatrix at Dinner" keeps her primarily in observation mode, as the slings and arrows pile up, invisibly, all around her. The ensemble includes Amy Landecker as Strutt's most recent wife, all too accustomed to shrugging off his boorishness, and Jay Duplass and Chloe Sevigny as another couple standing to benefit mightily from the business deal Strutt has engineered.

**NIGHTLIFE** ♦ Online: Valley24.com/events/submit | Email: wheretogo@vindy.com | Submit events one week prior to publication

♦ **Avon Oaks Ballroom**, 1401 N. State St., Girard; 330-518-8891

**Sat:** Box On with Del Sinchak, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

♦ **Barrel Run Crossing Winery and Vineyard**, 3272 Industry Road, Rootstown; 330-325-1075

**Fri:** Kevin Conaway, 7 p.m.

**Sat:** JJ Vicars, 7 p.m.

♦ **Blue Wolf Tavern**, 1295 Boardman-

Canfield Road, Boardman; 330-726-1736

**Thu:** Teddy Pantelas and Vinny Vivacqua, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

♦ **Brewtus Brewing Company**,

23 Chestnut Ave., Sharon, Pa.

**Sat:** Radio Lark, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

♦ **The Fireplace**, 2075 E. Western

Reserve Road, Poland; 330-757-4043

**Thu:** Thursday Night Car Cruise with DJ Richie D, 5 p.m.

**Fri:** Manhattan, 9 p.m.

♦ **Flambeau's Live**, 2308 Market St., Youngstown; 330-953-7822

**Sat:** Reggae Fest, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

♦ **Fractured Grape Winery**, 115A Neshannock Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.; 724-901-1234

**Fri:** Jim Frank Duo, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

♦ **Frieda's**, 381 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown

**Fri:** Howard and the Point Five Band, 6 to 10 p.m.; DJ EZ D, 10 p.m.

**Sat:** The Real Deal Band, 6 to 10 p.m.; DJ EZ D, 10 p.m.

♦ **Hollywood Gaming at Mahoning Valley Race Course**, 655 N. Canfield-Niles Road, Austintown; 330-423-1112

**Fri:** Jeff Jimerson and Airborne, 8 p.m.

**Sat:** Blue Siren, 8 p.m.

♦ **Jack's Y2 Bar and Grill**, 1877 Niles-Cortland Road, Howland

**Fri:** Machine Gun Mary, 9 p.m.

♦ **Magic Tree**, 7463 South Ave., Boardman; 330-629-2667

**Thu:** Grady Miller Band, 7 p.m.

**Fri:** Hair Supply Acoustic Trio, 7 p.m.

**Sun:** Cycle Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m.

**Tue:** Trivia, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

♦ **Manor**, 3104 S. Canfield-Niles Road,

Austintown

**Thu:** Paul Scott on piano, 6:30 p.m.

**Sat:** John Reese and piano man, 7:30 p.m.

♦ **Paradise Patio at Trax Lounge**, 4250 New Road, Austintown; 330-799-2249

**Fri:** Sugar Daddy Express, 7:30 p.m.

**Sat:** Howard and the Point Five Band, 7:30 p.m.

♦ **Quaker Steak & Lube**, 435 Boardman-Poland Road, Boardman; 330-726-5823

**Thu:** Dead Flowers, 7 p.m.

♦ **Riser Tavern & Grill**, 1135 W. Western Reserve Road, Boardman

**Tue:** Steve Vuich hosts open stage, 8 p.m.

8 p.m.

♦ **Suzie's Dogs and Drafts**,

32 and 34 N. Phelps St., Youngstown; 234-228-9158

**Sat:** KFA, Backpocket and Speedo Agreed, 9 p.m.

♦ **The Vineyards at Pine Lake**,

14101 Market St., Columbiana

**Wed:** Bike Night, 6 p.m.

**Sun:** Car Cruise, 6 p.m.

♦ **Timashamie Campground**,

28251 Georgetown Road, Salem

**Sat:** Cin City and the Saints, 8 p.m.

♦ **Vintage Estate Wine & Beer**, 7317

South Ave., Boardman; 330-629-8080

**Thu:** Steve Vuich hosts open-mic night, 8 p.m.

## Entertainment

**Yellow Creek/Struthers Concert Series**  
Enjoy an evening with a different popular local group each week. Lawn seating.  
7/6 | Mauthe Park | Jack Vasko & Company  
7/13 | YCP | The Mahoning Valley Button Box Club  
7/20 | Mauthe Park | Wayne Tomsic Combo  
Each concert begins at 7pm

## This and That

**Traveling Naturalist**  
7/2 | 1:30 – 3:30 pm. Scholl Recreation Area. Take time from your busy summer schedule to stop by and have fun and chat with a naturalist about the area's wildlife. Call FNC for details.

**MetroMutts: Canfield 4th of July Parade**  
7/4 | 9:15 am. Meet at Canfield Fairgrounds. You and your MetroMutt are invited to take part in the 4th of July Parade! Dogs will receive a bandana. Call FNC to register by 6/26. MM Members only, please.

### MetroMutts: Dog Gone Art

7/15 | 10 – 11:30 am. MPF, Barn #4. Make paw print totes and bandanas. There will be a look-alike contest, bring a picture of you/your pup matching. MM \$3, NM \$7. Register/Pay at FNC by 7/8.

**O.W.L.S. (Older Wiser Limber Seniors): A Trip Back in Time**

7/17 | 10 am – Noon. Lanterman's Mill. Retired? Extra time on your hands? Take a field trip. Short presentation, coffee and tea afterwards. Registration requested; call FNC. \$1 at the door.

### MetroMutts: Mutt Strut

Lanterman's Mill Parking Lot  
7/29 | 11 am – 12:30 pm

Join us as we strut down the boardwalk on the scenic E. Gorge Walk and the W. Gorge Trail. Moderate, 2 mi.

### Bees In Your Backyard Workshop

8/5 | 9 am – 4 pm. MPF. Bee biology, bee identification in class/out in the field w/ Olivia Carril, bee expert. Lunch included. Register by 7/21 at <http://go.osu.edu/gobees>. \$65, or \$80 w/ book.

## Trolley Tours

### Cohasset Express Nostalgia Tour

7/9, 7/13, 7/18, 7/23 | 2 – 3 pm or 3:30 – 4:30 pm. Boards at FNC. Enjoy views of historic Mill Creek Park. Limited seating. Register/pay 2 days ahead at FNC. Adults: \$7 R, \$10 NR; seniors/youth: \$5 R, \$8 NR.

### Lanterman's Mill Trolley

7/15 | 10 am – Noon. Boards at FNC. All aboard for views of historic Mill Creek Park and a tour of Lanterman's Mill. Register/pay by 7/13 at FNC. Adults: \$9 R, \$12 NR; seniors/youth: \$7 R, \$10 NR

### Picnic In The Park

7/28 | 1 – 4 pm. Boards at FNC. Enjoy an excursion with stops to explore landmarks and a special stop for a picnic. Register/pay at FNC. Adults \$14 R, \$17 NR; 12 & under/60 & over \$12 R, \$15 NR.

### Summer Ride!

7/29 | 2 – 3:30 pm or 4 – 5:30 pm. Boards at FNC. Enjoy a summer ride in Mill Creek Park. Limited seating. Register/pay by 7/27 at FNC. Adults: \$8 R, \$11 NR; Seniors/youth: \$6 R, \$9 NR.

## Upcoming

**Summer Camps & Clinics**  
8/9 & 8/10 | Tennis Camp | Ages 6 – 14

## Exhibits

### Dan Lindner

Through 7/23 | Tues. – Sun., 10 am – 5 pm. FRG – Weller Gallery. Landscapes and geometric abstraction based on realistic subject matter.

### Natural Selection: Discoveries in Bloom

7/28 – 9/17 | Tues. – Sun., 10 am – 5 pm. FRG – Weller Gallery. Doug McLarty's photos employ botanical designs, unusual floral combinations and whimsical creations to help us enjoy the rich diversity of nature.

### Organic Steel

Through October | dawn until dusk. FRG – Outdoor Gallery. Tony Armeni breathes life into cold, hard material to celebrate life figures, flowers, and celestial spheres.

### Mill Creek MetroParks History

Ongoing | Tuesday – Sunday, 10 am – 5 pm. FRG – Melnick Museum. Experience a peek into the unique history of Mill Creek MetroParks.

## For The Birds

### Birding The Sanctuary

7/15 | 8 – 9:30 am. Mill Creek Wildlife Sanctuary. Enjoy an early morning bird walk led by Jeff Harvey. Space limited. Boots required. Moderate, 1.25 mi. Register at FNC by 7/13.

## Hikes and Walks

Call FNC for details.

### Time Traipse

7/8 | 2:30 – 5 pm. Lanterman's Mill. Traipse through time on the Gorge trails along Mill Creek, hear about the local geology that shaped the Steel Valley's legacy. Difficult, 4 mi.

### Recreational Hikes

7/12 | 9 am – Meet at Golf Course overflow parking lot on West Golf Drive. Easy, 1 or 3 mi.  
7/26 | 9 am – Meet at MetroParks Bikeway Trailhead at Kirk Road. Easy, 2 or 4 mi

### Wetland Walkabout: An Adventure

7/16 | 10 am – Noon. Egypt Swamp Preserve – Park on W. South Range Rd. near intersection with Beaver St. We will be visiting the rarely explored Egypt Swamp. Limited space. Boots required. Difficult, 1.5 mi. Register at FNC by 7/13.

### How To Take Better Photographs:

### Historic Park Bridges and Structures

7/23 | 2 – 4 pm. FNC. Learn how to use your wide angle lens and other camera features. Moderate, 3 mi.

## Horticulture

### Men's Garden Club Talk

7/5 | 7 – 8 pm. FRG. The Men's Garden Club of Youngstown invites you to attend their general meeting. Drop-in.

### Botanical Mornings

7/21 | 9 – 10 am. FRG. Discover the progress of seasons as spring makes way for summer. Register/pay by 6/21. \$5

### The Wonders Of Air Plants

7/22 | 10 – 11:30 am. FRG. Air plants, botanical wonders and fabulous indoor plants. Learn about botany, care and craft an air plant work of art. Register/pay by 7/20. \$14; FFRG \$12

# Mill Creek METROPARKS

JULY 2017

## Special Events

### Summer Garden Party

7/28 | Save the date! FRG

### Live! At the Morley

Judge Leo P. Morley Pavilion

Relax and enjoy a summer evening concert on the lawn at the Judge Morley Pavilion. All performances are free and family-friendly.

7/5 – Hoss & The Juggernauts – R&B/Blues

7/12 – Going for the One – A Celebration of Yes Music

7/19 – Broken Reins – Modern Country

7/26 – Redline – High Energy Hits

8/2 – The Juke Hounds – Blues, Rock & Soul

8/9 – Demos Papadimas & Band – American Roots w/ Mediterranean Influences

8/16 – Easy Street – Popular Favorites & Showtunes

## Kayak

### Wildlife Paddle

7/1 & 7/8 | 10 am – Noon. East Newport Boat Launch. A guided paddle on Lake Newport. Age/experience restrictions apply. Register/pay at FNC 2 days in advance. \$12 R; \$15 NR.

### Early Summer Morning Kayak

7/22 | 8 – 10 am. East Newport Boat Launch. Savor the quiet of early morning as we paddle around scenic Lake Newport and wetlands. Age restrictions apply. Register/pay at FNC by 7/21. \$12 R, \$15 NR.

## Golf

### 4th of July Weekend Golf Shop Sale

6/30, 7/1, 7/2, 7/3, 7/4 | 9 am – 7 pm. MCGC

### Mill Creek Junior Golf Program

7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 7/27 | Ages 6 – 10, 8:30 – 9:30 am; Ages 11 – 15, 10 – 11 am. MCGC. Sign up in the Fieldhouse or by calling the GC. \$99.99/Junior

### Get Ready Golf Clinic Junior Series

7/11, 7/18, 7/25 | 10:30 – 11:30 am. MCGC. Sign up in the Fieldhouse or by calling the GC. \$15

### Get Ready Golf Clinic Series

7/12, 7/19 | 6 – 7 pm. MCGC. Adult golf lesson series. Sign up in the Fieldhouse or by calling the GC. \$15/Adult

### Family Range Night

7/15 | 6 – 7:30 pm. MCGC. Family golf lesson series. Sign-ups are available in the Mill Creek Fieldhouse or by calling the GC.

### Couples Scotch Tournament

7/22 | 6 pm Shotgun Start. MCGC. Couples Golf Tournament. Sign up in the Fieldhouse or by calling the GC. \$50/Couple. Includes golf with cart for 2, food buffet & prizes.

### PGA Pro's Q&A Lesson Session

7/23 | 2 – 2:45 pm. MCGC. A question & answer golf clinic session with our PGA staff. Sign up in the Fieldhouse or by calling the GC. \$10

### Family Fun Sunday Golf

7/23 | 6 pm. MCGC. Sign up in the Fieldhouse or by calling the GC. \$25/Family of 4. Greens Fees & Cart included.

## Camps and Clinics

### Batting Clinic – Ages 7-16

7/10 & 7/11 | 10 am – Noon. WRA. Join Coach Craig Antush of YSU, for this batting clinic that will focus on learning and improving hitting mechanics. Register/Pay at FNC by 7/5. Fee: \$20 R, \$25 NR.

### Adventure! Wilderness Skills – Ages 8 & up

7/12 & 7/14 | 10 am – 3 pm. Locations Vary. Make life-saving items, use a map and compass, and learn Leave No Trace skills. Hikes, activities, and crafts! Register/Pay at FNC by 7/5. Fee: \$60 R, \$70 NR.

### Barnyard Kids Kamp – Ages 5-6

MetroParks Farm

7/17 | 9 am – 2 pm

Learn about farm animals through games, crafts and songs. Bring your favorite stuffed animal for "county fair judging." Register/pay by 7/10. \$30 R, \$35 NR.

### Adventure! Expedition Geocache – Ages 10-15

7/18 – 7/20 | 10 am – 3 pm. Locations Vary. Hunt for geocaches and explore the ecosystems of the park. Navigate using GPS, maps, compasses and other methods. Register/Pay at FNC by 7/11. \$60 R, \$70 NR.

### Adventure! Around the Park

7/24 – 7/28 | 10 am – 3 pm. Lanterman's Mill, FNC, WRA, Old Log Cabin, FRG, MPF. We will be exploring many different areas of our park! Crafts, hikes, sports and activities are all included! Register/Pay at FNC by 7/18. Fee: \$90 R, \$100 NR.

### Archery Camp – Ages 9-14

7/24 – 7/28 | 6:30 – 8:30 pm. MPF. 4-H Certified Archery Instructors will focus on safety and basic shooting techniques. Geared towards beginners/limited shooting experience. Register/Pay at MPF by 7/17. Fee: \$50 R, \$60 NR.

## Kids and Teens

### Gliding Along Glacier

7/6 | 11 am – 12 pm or 1 – 2 pm. Old Log Cabin. Ages 2 – 6, plus adult. Who lives in Lake Glacier? A boat ride and story are sure to turn up the answer. Register/pay at FNC by 7/2. \$5 R; \$7 NR.

### Passport To Fishing

7/25 | 6 – 7:30 pm. Slippery Rock Pavilion. Ages 10 – 16. This program provides skills, techniques and information that allows any beginning angler to start fishing. Register at FNC by 7/23.

## Family Fun

### Family Tour Thursdays

Through 8/17 | Thursdays, 10 – 11:30 am. MPF. Explore the MetroParks Farm with a guide by tractor wagon and a visit to the Barns. Space is limited. Call MPF to register.

### Family Fun Fridays

Through 8/25 | Fridays, 11 am – 1 pm. FRG. Each Friday, take part in fun drop-in activities in the Family Garden, where families can learn and explore together. Drop-in.

### Tractor-Wagon Rides

7/9 or 7/23 | 1 – 4 pm. MPF. Enjoy a guided tractor wagon tour leaving every ½ hour. Barns are open. Donations accepted. Craft fee \$1

### Happy 20th Birthday!

7/15 | 2 – 4 pm. FNC. Our black rat snake is turning 20! Join the party to meet her, create a craft, and enjoy a piece of cake while supplies last. Call FNC for details.

## Healthy Living

### Morning Relax, Restore & Renew

7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22, 7/29 | 9 – 10:30 am. Lanterman's Mill Covered Bridge. Join Heidi Suraci for a retreat that combines yoga, breathing meditation, and healing touch. Bring a mat and small blanket. Rain or shine. Drop-in. \$15/class

### T'ai Chi Step One In The Gardens

7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26 | Noon – 1 pm. FRG. Warm-ups, breathing exercises and movements with Marie Lew will ease stress, improve health, and increase vitality. Drop-in. \$10/class

### Yoga Basics Course

7/9 – 8/27 | Sun., 8 – 9 am or 7/11 – 8/29 | Tues., 6 – 7 pm. FRG. Relaxing 8-week yoga course with Karres Cvetkovich. \$80; 10% discount (\$72) if registered by 7/5.

### Chair To Mat Movement

7/11, 7/18, 7/25 | 11:30 am – 12:30 pm. FRG. Chair to Mat Movement™ with Michelle O'Brien is designed to increase mobility and flexibility for those who find seated floor movement challenging. Drop-in. \$10/class

### July Mindfulness Course

7/11 & 7/18 | 7 – 8 pm. FRG. Practice mindfulness, during this two-part course, with Karres Cvetkovich while enjoying the lush beauty of the Gardens. Register/pay by 7/9. \$24; FFRG \$22

### Sound Bath Experience

7/18 | 6 – 7 pm. FRG. Ages 13+. Meditative experience w/ vibrations of gongs and crystal singing bowls led by Maria & Calvin Wagner. Register/pay by 4 pm on 7/18. Space is limited. \$25

## Cuisine

### Asian Appetizers

7/11 | 6 – 8 pm. FRG. Hands-on demonstration and tasting with Jack Kravitz. Register/pay by 7/8. \$17; FFRG \$15



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## WILDLIFE PADDLE

When: Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon

What: Join Arika Preas, a Mill Creek MetroParks naturalist, for a paddle around Lake Newport. Navigate around open waters and through wetlands searching for wildlife.

Where: East Newport Boat Launch, East Newport Drive, Youngstown.

Cost: \$12 Mahoning County residents; \$15 NR.

Registration deadline: Today.

Info: Call Ford Nature Center at 330-740-7107 for complete details.

## TRAVELING NATURALIST

When: Sunday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

What: Take time from your busy summer schedule to stop by and have fun at the Scholl Recreation Area. Afterward, chat with Preas about the area's wildlife.

Where: Scholl Recreation Area, 2665 Bears Den Road, Youngstown.

Cost: Free.

Info: Call Ford Nature Center at 330-740-7107.

## GLIDING ALONG GLACIER

When: July 6, 11 a.m. to noon or 1 to 2 p.m.

What: Explore Lake Glacier and the animals that call it home. A ride on the Glacier Passenger Boat, story and craft are part of the fun.

Where: Old Log Cabin, Price Road, Youngstown.

Cost: \$5 for county residents, \$7 NR. Additional fee after deadline.

Registration deadline: Sunday.

Info: Call Ford Nature Center at 330-740-7107.

## LOCAL FLAVOR

When: Monday, 6 to 8 p.m.

What: Tour of Urban Farms & Community Gardens. Join OSU Extension staff and trained master gardener volunteers to learn about growing vegetables and see growing in action in Youngstown.

Where: American Food Forest: Urban Renewal, 3411 Idlewood Ave., Youngstown.

Details: Free.

Info: go.osu.edu/localflavor2017 or call 330-533-5538.

## AMERICAN CHESTNUT TREES

When: July 5, 6 p.m.

What: Join the Trumbull County Master Gardener Volunteers for an educational program in the garden. Bring a lawn chair.

Where: OSU Extension Office, 520 W. Main St., Cortland.

Cost: Free.

Details: 330-638-6783

## HYPERTUFA WORKSHOP

When: July 10, 10 a.m. to noon.

What: The Garden Art Series continues with a second hypertufa workshop. Join other gardeners in making a set of three hypertufa pots, complete with plants.

Cost: \$25, including the items to take home.

Details: go.osu.edu/tufapots

Register: Call 330-533-5538

## LOCAL FLAVOR 2

When: July 10, 6 to 8 p.m.

What: Tour of Urban Farms & Community Gardens. Learn about growing vegetables and see growing in action.

Where: Jubilee Gardens, 150 Lafayette St. Youngstown.

Details: Free.

Info: go.osu.edu/localflavor2017 or 330-533-5538.

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## Holes in rose leaves?

From tattered leaves to blighted flowers that turn brown, roses are having their fair share of issues this growing season. To diagnose your rose problem, check out this factsheet:

[go.osu.edu/roseproblems](http://go.osu.edu/roseproblems)

# Cicada killers: Large, solitary wasps

By SARA SCUDIER

OSU Extension Master Gardener Volunteer

## CANFIELD

We will soon be seeing the most impressive wasp found in Ohio. They are a sight to behold, but not to fear. That is, unless you are an annual cicada.

Eastern cicada killers are large, solitary wasps. The cicada killer is one of the largest wasps in North America. Adults are approximately 1 to 1 1/2 inches long, robust, with a black body marked with yellow to white stripes. The head and thorax are dark red, while the wings and legs are brownish. Typically, the male wasps are smaller than the females.

They overwinter as larvae in the

soil, and the adults emerge in mid-June to early July. Adults live about 60-75 days and feed on nectar, while the immature stages feed on annual cicadas provided to them by the female wasp.

Males have especially aggressive territorial behavior, but they are incapable of stinging and die soon after mating.

Females feed, mate and dig burrows for several weeks before hunting for cicadas on nearby tree trunks and lower limbs. The wasp stings its prey, turns the victim on its back, straddles it, and drags it or glides with it to the burrow.

Each burrow includes several cells where larvae are raised. Each cell is furnished with at least one cica-

da (sometimes two or three) and a single egg before being sealed off. Female eggs are provisioned with two or three cicadas while males only get one.

As a result, male cicada killers are much smaller than females. Males establish territories near nesting females and aggressively defend their territory from other intruding males. The eggs hatch in two to three days. Depending on the number of cicadas in its cell, the larva feeds for four to 10 days until only the cicada's outer shell remains. During the fall, the larva spins a silken case, shrinks and prepares to overwinter. Cicada killers have only a single generation per year.

Like other solitary wasps with no

large colony to defend, cicada killers usually ignore people as they go about their business of digging holes and hunting for cicadas. A mound of fine soil surrounds the burrow of each female cicada killer.

Since colonies of burrows are common, infested lawns usually contain several mounds that can smother the grass. Adequate lime and fertilizer applications accompanied by frequent watering to promote a thick growth of turf can usually eliminate a cicada killer infestation in one or two seasons. Cicada killers are generally considered beneficial and control is rarely needed.

To see photos and for information, go to <http://go.osu.edu/cicadakillers>.

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# Pollinators

By DENISE ELLSWORTH  
OSU Extension pollinator specialist

## CANFIELD

Many species act as pollinators in North America, including bats, hummingbirds and various insects.

Bees are, however, by far the most important pollinators, including the approximately 500 native bee species that call Ohio home.

Most people think of honey bees when they think of pollinators, but these introduced insects aren't the only bees important in fruit-and-seed production.

Mason bees, bumble bees and leaf-cutter bees are just a few of the species of bees native to the Buckeye State.

When populations of honey bees fluctuate due to weather or disease, the importance of these native bees becomes even more pronounced.

Unfortunately, bees face many threats, such as lack of forage (flowers for food), pests, pathogens, pesticides, invasive plants, climate change and lack of suitable nesting sites.

Many Ohioans are worried about the plight of bees, including honey

bees, bumble bees and the other species of native bees that call our state home.

With the addition of the rusty-patched bumble bee to the endangered species list, more attention than ever is focused on bees.

Observing and identifying bees used to be reserved for the select few scientists with access to powerful microscopes and detailed identification guides.

Thanks to close-up photography, powerful binoculars and user-friendly field guides, however, anyone can learn to identify common bees.

Most people have no idea how interesting and diverse our native bees are. The first step in bee conservation is recognizing and understanding the bees in our backyards.

If you hope to help Ohio's threatened bees this summer, we'd love to have you at the extension service's upcoming bee biology and identification workshop in Canfield that can get you started.

The featured presenter for the daylong workshop is author Olivia

Carril. The author of "Bees in Your Backyard" has a passion for native bees.

She talks about their beautiful coloring – ranging from brilliant red to emerald green. She describes their sizes as, "small as a mosquito to as large as a man's thumb."

Carril's book features detailed photography, lively natural history tales, and enough diagrams and details to make bee identification accessible to the interested naturalist or gardener.

The workshop is entitled "Bees in Your Backyard ... and the Plants They Visit." Each participant will go through hands-on bee identification using microscopes as well as field experiences with plant and bee experts.

The workshop is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 5. The cost is \$65 per person and includes lunch and handouts.

The workshop will be hosted at Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, 7574 Columbiana-Canfield Road, Canfield. Join us by registering at: <http://go.osu.edu/gobees>.

## ASK OSU EXTENSION

## Lilac trees in bloom right now

Q. What's the white tree blooming right now? It is a shorter tree, and I see it in lots of suburban neighborhoods.

Kristen from Canfield

A. If you get close to this tree, you'll reminisce of early spring and the purple lilac blooms in your mother or grandmother's yard. That's because this tree is a lilac.

The Japanese Tree Lilac, Syringa reticulata, is native to northern Japan. It is not a shrub with multiple stems. It is a single-trunk tree. Thus, many people don't associate it with lilacs.

The fragrance of tree lilacs is rather intense in most cases. If you bring them inside, you might have to take them back outside because the pleasant scent becomes too overwhelming.

It usually grows to about 20-feet tall and nearly as wide.

It doesn't grow into the electric lines. It doesn't need to be pruned or tended to. It will fill a space and simply look beautiful for years. It keeps a nice, rounded form.

It has beautiful, creamy white flowers from late May through the month of June here in the Mahoning Valley.

It fills in a bloom gap between many of our spring blooming plants and the summer blooming plants.

Best of all, these trees tolerate clay soils, dry sites and nearly all the other problem areas we have in urban sites.

Poorly drained soils are not a favorite of this tree, though. The tree grows in zones 4-7.

Japanese Tree Lilacs have few pests or diseases. If planted in partial shade, it can get powdery mildew on its leaves. This is simply a nuisance and will not kill the tree.

To learn more about this wonderful tree, go to <http://go.osu.edu/treelilac>.

Eric Barrett is OSU Extension educator for agriculture and natural resources in Mahoning County. Call the office hotline at 330-533-5538 to submit your questions. Regular clinic hours are 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Thursdays.

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Dear  
Annie

# Friend's bad feelings linger

**Dear Annie:** My boyfriend, "Hector," and I have been dating for four years. Like any couple, we've had our ups and downs. We used to argue a lot about things that were, in retrospect, petty and inconsequential.

During this rocky time, I talked to my good friend "Michelle" a lot about the problems Hector and I were having. I'm not one to brag about my relationship when things are going well, so this was the first Michelle was really hearing details about my relationship, and they were all bad. As good friends do, Michelle immediately took my side in the fight (even when I was wrong) and built me up and told me I deserved to be treated better.

Fast-forward a year. Hector and I have hugely improved our communication skills and are happier than ever. We talk about marriage regularly. The problem now is that Michelle still hates him. I tried talking to her about it. I told her that I know she got a bad impression of Hector from things I said but that we have worked on our communication and are doing much better. She said something like "that's great," but I knew she didn't mean it.

How can you talk to friends about your relationship problems without their judging your relationship?

#### FOOT IN MOUTH

**Dear Foot in Mouth:** You can't. That's why the only person with whom you should be discussing your relationship problems is the person with whom you're in that relationship. It's not just the most respectful option; it's the most constructive, because he or she is the only person who can actually help solve the problem.

Michelle will come around in time, if Hector continues to be a good boyfriend. But take this experience as a lesson for the future and refrain from talking badly about your boyfriend to your friends.

I must note that abuse is an important exception to this advice. Readers, if you feel unsafe, please reach out to friends or call The National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233.

**Dear Annie:** The most wonderful in-laws decide that when their children come to them with marriage problems, always — no matter what they truly think — side with the children's spouses. Parents would be wise to suggest that their children go home and discuss their problems directly with their spouses. After many years, my mother-in-law clued me in that she had been doing this. Whenever my husband talked to her about a problem in our marriage, she told him she thought I was right, even if she really thought I was wrong. This was to encourage my husband to talk to me directly about the issue and try to reach a compromise. In hindsight, I believe it really helped. I wish everyone could have such great in-laws.

B.F.

**Dear B.F.:** Humility is a virtue that the best parents instill in their children from a young age. Even when kids are grown, parents can continue to model humility, forgiveness and empathy, especially when it comes to marriage. No one is perfect; it would be wise to encourage your children to see things from their spouses' point of view. Thank you for the interesting perspective.

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

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# SOCIETY NEWS

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CLUB NEWS  
Every Friday in Society  
and on vindy.com.

## Hints to help you get the most out of your dryer

**Dear Readers:** The clothes dryer is a modern convenience and timesaver. Here are some classic hints to help you get the most out of your dryer:

- ◆ Select the heat setting carefully. Drying clothes for a longer period of time at a lower heat setting may be better for particular fabrics than higher temperatures for a shorter time period. Read and follow the clothing manufacturer's recommendations for the garment.
- ◆ Keep these garments out of the dryer: bras; anything embellished with sequins; swimsuits; hosiery; silk or wool clothing.
- ◆ Don't overstuff the dryer. Clothes need to move about freely to get com-



Heloise

pletely dry.

- ◆ When transferring items from the washer to the dryer, shake out and loosen each item before tossing it into the dryer. The washer spins the clothes so fast that the clothes can get compressed.
  - ◆ There are a variety of dryer sheets available to cut static cling.
  - ◆ Empty and clean the lint filter regularly.
- How many of us remember drying clothes on the line in the backyard? Simpler times!

Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** To move

a coffee maker across the counter, I stick on four mini felt pads.

**A READER, Springfield, Ill.**

*Great! Readers, have you looked at your kitchen counters lately? How do you like your kitchen to look? Do you like all your appliances out and easily accessible? Or do you like a clean and uncluttered look to your kitchen and to your counters?*

*Do you rearrange and change your kitchen to suit the season? Share your thoughts!*

Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** Big, fluffy bath towels are just not convenient for drying hair. What I did was buy a cheap

bath towel for \$3 or \$4.

Cheap towels are smaller, thinner and perfect to wrap around wet hair, and they conveniently tuck in while you dry yourself off, put on facial products or whatever!

**PAM F., The Villages, Fla.**

**Dear Heloise:** I love to read your hints every day in the (Greenville, Texas) Herald-Banner. I don't work the crossword or the other puzzles, so I clip them out and mail them to my sister, or better yet, save them for a visit.

Then I recycle the rest of the newspaper.

**SAUNDRA H., North Dallas, Texas**

**Dear Heloise:** A friend of my granddaughter gradu-

ated college with a physicist degree. Back in high school, he was interested in oceanography.

I couldn't find anything about these topics in my dictionary, so I called my best friend, the library! Yes, I love my county public library!

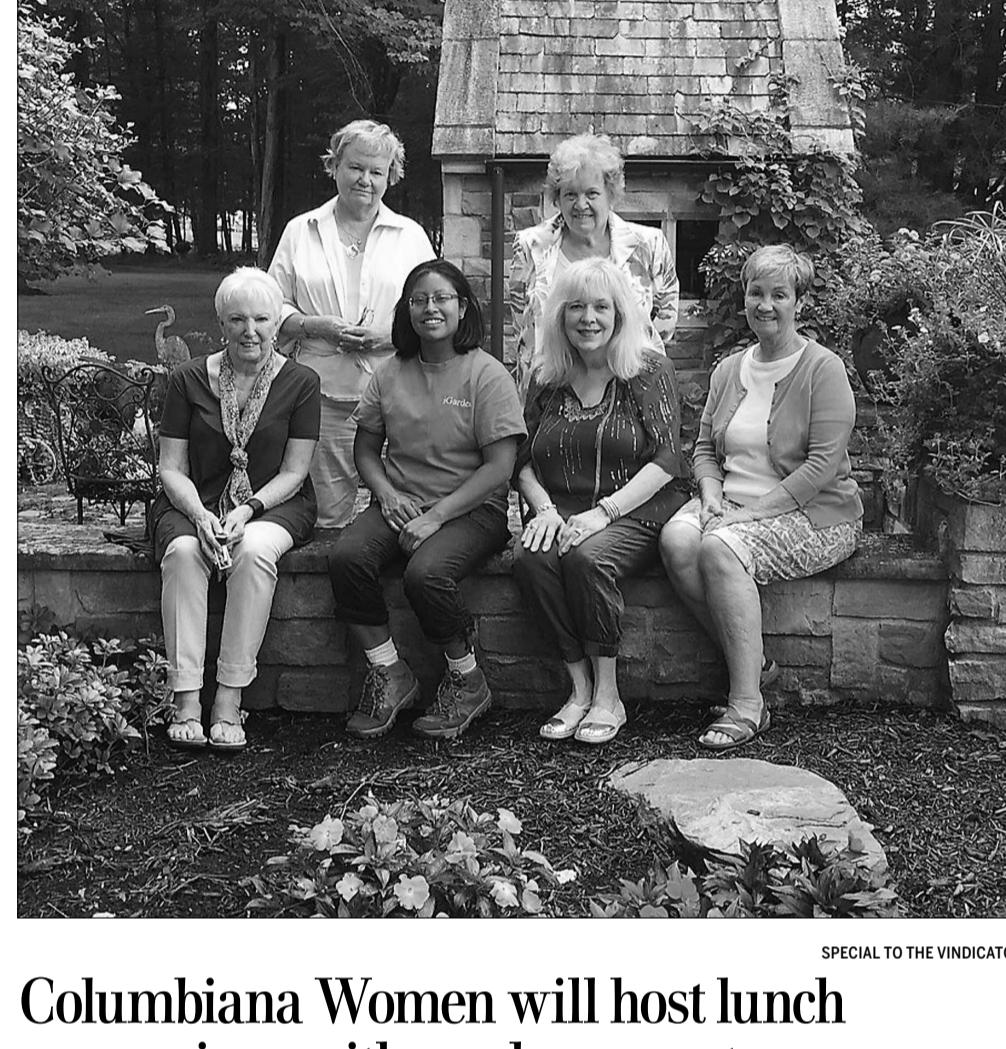
**A READER, Canfield, Ohio**

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SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

## Columbiana Women will host lunch symposium with garden experts

The Columbiana Women's Club will host "Dishin' Dirt," a lunch and learn symposium with garden design experts, at The Gardens at Hippley Village, 547 N. Main St. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. Featured presenter will be Keith Kaiser, horticulture consultant, who will create a garden container to be auctioned at the event. The cost is \$25. A box lunch will be served under a tent. Reservations may be made by calling the Women's Club at 330-482-2832, or Donna Bekar at 330-482-2267. Parking and a shuttle will be available from First Christian Church, 39 Cherry St. and on Stanton Avenue. Above, from left, are Bekar, Jenelle Martin, Kathy Reash and Vaughn Musser. Standing from left, Bobbi Hughes and Pat Tingle.



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

## Western Reserve seniors honored

The Berlin-Ellsworth Ruritan club recently honored 23 Western Reserve High School seniors for their outstanding academic achievements. The Academic Banquet, held at A La Carte catering in Canfield, honored seniors achieving a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Seven underclassmen were also honored for their 4.0 grade point average. Each senior invited a special guest to speak on their behalf as part of the evening's festivities. The evening was celebrated with members of the Western Reserve administration, board of education, Berlin-Ellsworth Ruritan and family members attending. Seated from left, Natalie Ettinger, Liz Bowman, Sydney Wells, Tyler Higgins and Ashley Rowley. Second row, from left, Tyler Moff, Hannah Heavener, McKenzie Posten, Amanda Badgett, Bryanna Morris, Alli Sunderman, McKenzie Yeager and Sierra Kilbert. Back row, from left, Superintendent Doug McGlynn, Ruritan President John Bates, Chad Quinn and high school Principal Dallas Saunders. Not pictured are John Martin, Kyle Martin, Brandon Martin, Jacob Martin, Paul Caritz, Samantha Ruse, Haleigh Platt and Nathan Davis.

## SOCIETY digest

### Warren Women's Connection lunch set

WARREN

Warren Women's Connection, an affiliate of Stonecroft Ministries, invites all women to attend its July 10 luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Delucia's Banquet Center, 2610 Elm Road, NE.

The special feature will be Melissa Karman from the Sutliff Museum, and inspirational speaker will be Bess Stetler on the topic, "There's No Place Like Home."

Stonecroft Ministries is a non-

denominational organization that reaches out to all women across the country and around the world. Luncheons are held the second Monday of each month at a cost of \$13. Reduced price for first-time ladies only \$10.

Reservations are required by July 6. Call Joyce at 330-539-5837 or Jan at 330-638-6508. Must be honored or canceled by July 8.

### TRIO EOC fundraiser and resource fair

YOUNGSTOWN

TRIO Educational Opportunity Center at Eastern Gateway Community College, Youngstown will host a scholarship fundraiser and resource fair from 11

a.m. to 4 p.m. July 15 at EGCC, Youngstown campus, 101 East Federal Street. There will be music, snacks, gift basket auctions and information on community resources. Vendors are welcome, but space is limited. For information, call 330-480-0726, ext. 3115.

### Watercolor Society hosts gallery

POLAND

Mahoning Valley Watercolor Society will display and sell their work at the Wittenauer Cafe and Gallery, 122 S. Main St. The display is free. Two entries per person if space is available. Turn in entries by Oct. 24. The show will run from Oct. 29 to Nov. 26.

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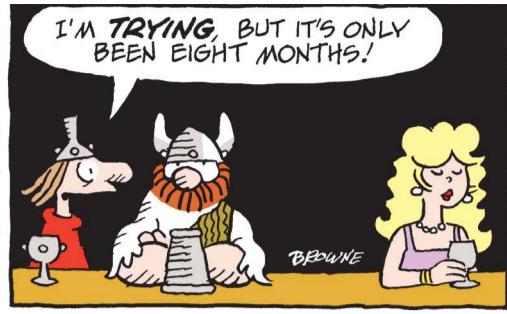
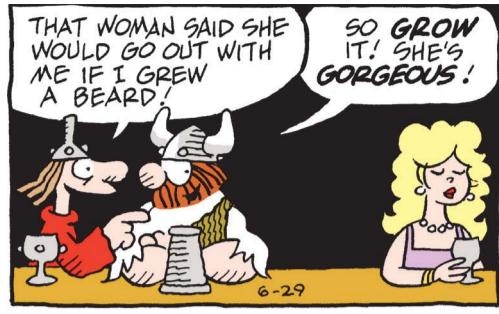
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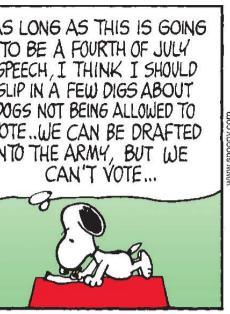
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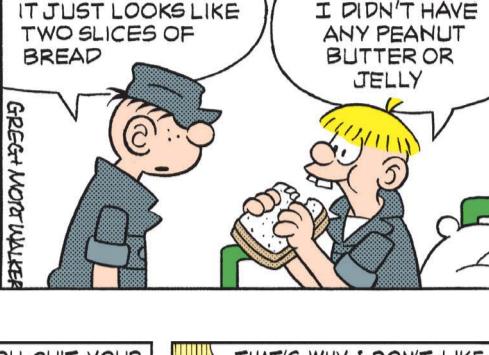
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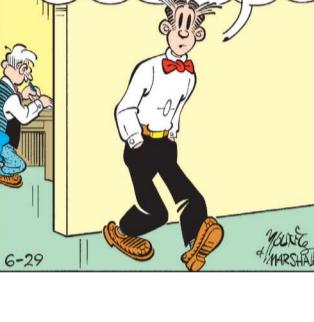
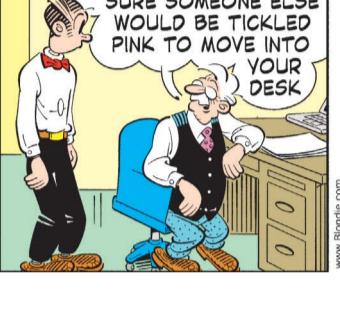
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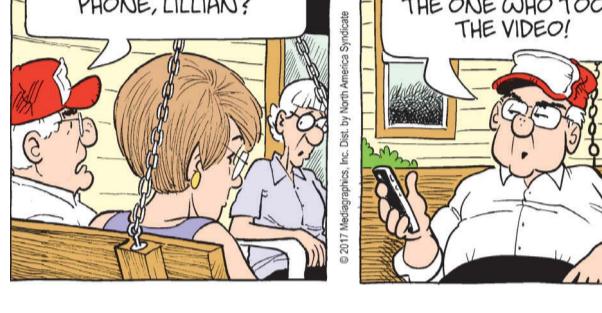
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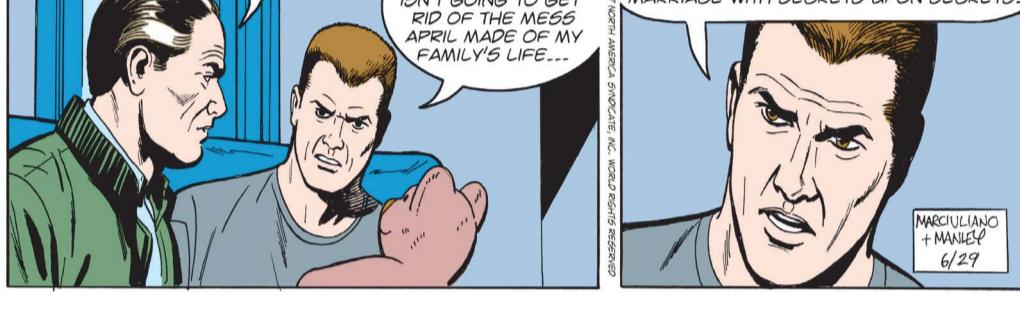
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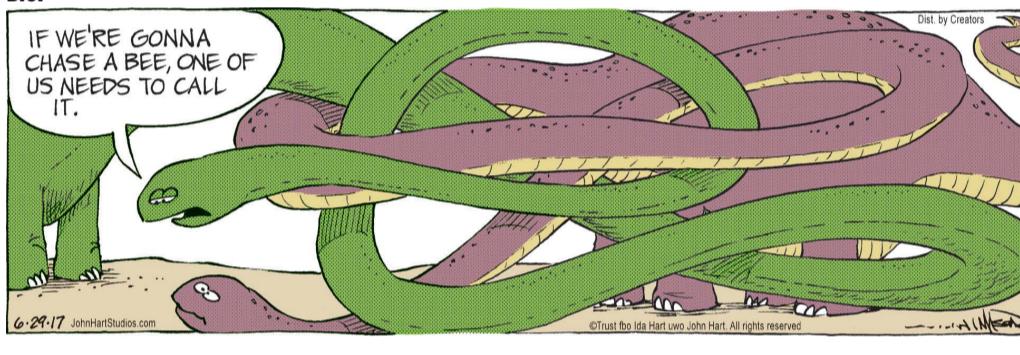
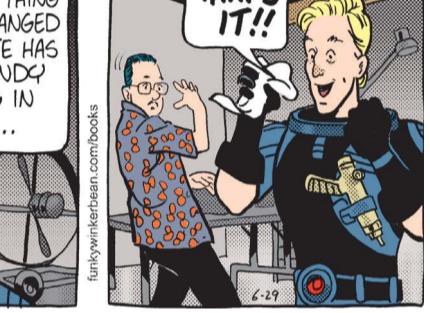
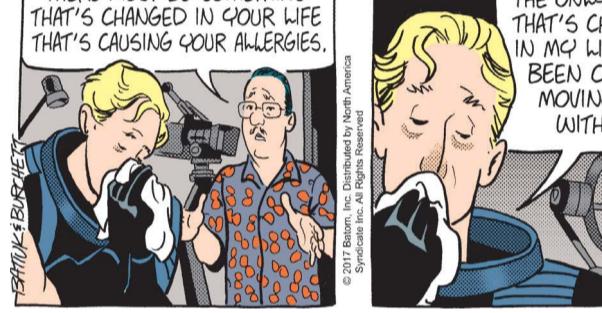
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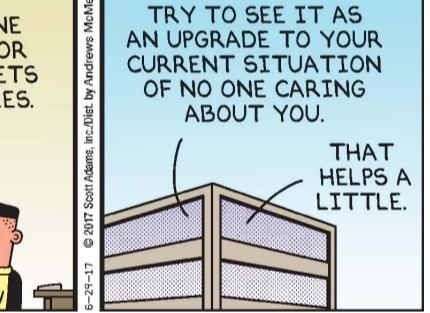
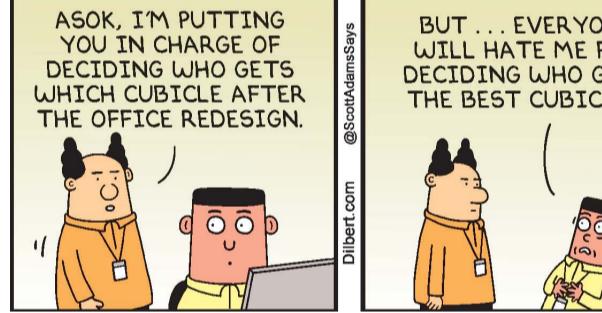
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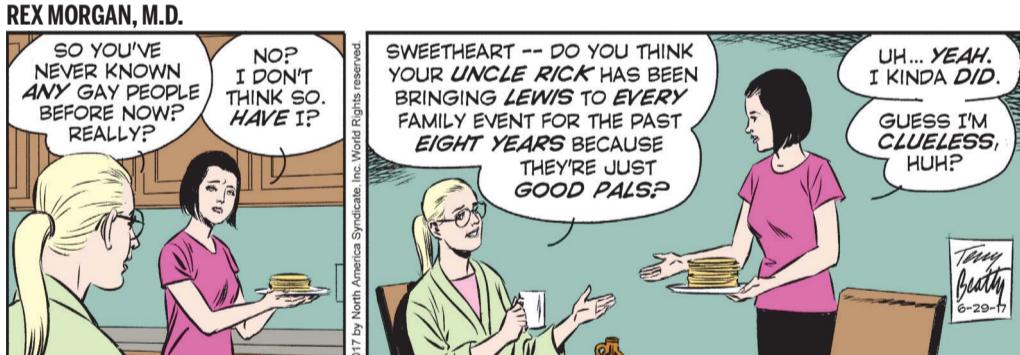
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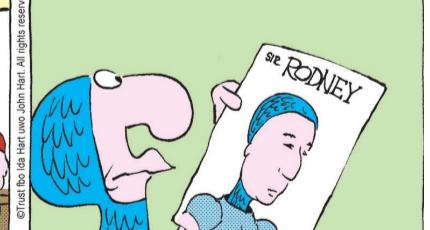
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