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A statue of NFL legend Paul Warfield greets visitors to Mollenkopf Stadium in Warren, his hometown.

Warren's faces of fame

CELEBRITIES, SPORTS HEROES HAVE CALLED CITY HOME

By ED RUNYAN
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WARREN

Psychologists say we humans need heroes. From a young age, heroes educate us about right and wrong.

And they lift us when we're feeling blue.

A perfect example for Warren is when native son Dave Grohl, a world-famous rocker and leader of the band Foo Fighters, gave a free concert in Courthouse Square in August 2009 for the dedication of David Grohl Alley.

Before he sang "There Goes My Hero," he dedicated it to Warren police officer Joe O'Grady, who stood in the crowd misty-eyed and overwhelmed.

O'Grady, now retired, was the driving force behind creating the alley, which gave the town a sense of pride at a time when the city was suffering monumental job losses.

Around that time, other Warren heroes dropped by, some with the same message of hope: I lived here like you at one time, and this is a good town.

It's safe to say Warren has produced a sizeable number of famous people. From the late Fox News founder Roger Ailes to boxer Ernie Shavers, "Dukes of Hazzard" star Catherine Bach, actor Austin Pendleton, astronaut Ron Parise, movie director Christopher Columbus and historical figures such as suffragist Harriet Taylor Upton and industrialists J.W. Packard and W.D. Packard.

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Grohl



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PATRIOTISM



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AND POLITICS TODAY

By JUSTIN WIER
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YOUNGSTOWN

As families gather to grill, drink beer and watch fireworks on the Fourth of July, some will reflect on the moment our Founding Fathers declared our independence.

The holiday celebrates the country's founding. The revelry is an expression of patriotism.

With a president who sought to inspire a nostalgic brand of patriotism with his "Make America Great Again" slogan – which elicited strong feelings from supporters and opponents – *The Vindicator* talked to Valley residents and found that many feel patriotism is separate from politics.

"I didn't become a citizen for [President Donald] Trump or any other politician," said Bruno Serrano, of Struthers. "I became a citizen because I

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Bruno Serrano stands with Judge Robert Rusu after his naturalization ceremony March 2. Serrano, of Peru, said having lived in another country helps him appreciate the U.S.



ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

Above, Nick Peluso, who owns and operates Western Reserve Flag Co., stands in his Southern Boulevard store. He said flag sales have been unusually high this year.

At left, Dave Daisher of Austintown salutes as Boy Scout Andrew Kommel retires a U.S. flag on Flag Day. Daisher's patriotism is rooted in his service in the Air Force.

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Refusal by states to cooperate fully with voter-fraud panel angers Trump

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY President Donald Trump is upset that all states aren't fully cooperating with his voting commission's request for detailed information about every voter in the United States.

Some of the most populous ones, including California and New York, are refusing to comply. But even some conservative states that voted for Trump, such as Texas, say they can provide only partial responses based on what is legally al-

NUMEROUS STATES ARE REFUSING TO GIVE INFORMATION TO THE VERY DISTINGUISHED VOTER FRAUD PANEL. WHAT ARE THEY TRYING TO HIDE?"

PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP

lowed under state law.

In Ohio, Republican Secretary of State Jon Husted says he won't turn over the last four digits of voters' Social Security numbers or their driver's license num-

bers to the panel because both are considered confidential.

Those developments rankled the president Saturday. "Numerous states are refusing to give information to the very distinguished voter fraud panel. What are they trying to hide?" Trump said in a tweet Saturday.



Husted

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Legal Aid event

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Community Legal Aid is seeking sponsors for its annual fundraiser and anniversary celebration, which will be in September in Akron.

The event, which honors volunteer attorneys, staff members and community partners, will feature a welcome address from Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor and also will honor Akron Children's Hospital.

Legal Aid is offering several opportunities for businesses and organizations to get involved as sponsors. Each level comes with a number of tickets to the event and promotional advantages. The levels are supporter, \$250; counselor, \$500; advocate, \$1,000; defender, \$2,500; and champion, \$5,000.

For details about sponsorship opportunities, or to request more information, visit www.communitylegalaid.org/65years. The 65th anniversary celebration dinner and silent auction will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 28 at O'Neil House, 1290 W. Exchange St., Akron.

Valley Christian

YOUNGSTOWN

Application forms for Valley Christian School's 2017-18 free and reduced-price meals for students unable to pay the full price of meals are being distributed to all homes in a letter to parents or guardians. Families with children eligible for school meals may be eligible for free health care coverage. These programs include coverage for doctor visits, immunizations, physicals, prescriptions, dental, vision, mental health, substance abuse and more. Call 1-800-324-8680 for information or to request an application. Find information at <http://jfs.ohio.gov/ohp/consumers/familychild.stm>.

Flag disposal Sat.

YOUNGSTOWN

The Mahoning County Veterans Service Commission will be removing flags at Calvary Cemetery on Saturday. They will also be disposing of any flags not suitable for proper display. The public is encouraged to attend and asked to bring any flags that are unfit for display to be burned.

Veterans meeting

YOUNGSTOWN

The regularly scheduled meeting of Mahoning County Veterans Service Commission, Renaissance Center, 345 Oakhill Ave., Suite 100, that falls on Tuesday has been canceled because of the holiday. For information, call 330-740-2450 ext. 8383.

Legacy Awards

YOUNGSTOWN

The Valley Legacy Awards, which recognize outstanding seniors and senior advocates from Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties, is accepting nominations for honorees for the 2017 Awards. Nominations must be postmarked by July 17. Nominees and recipients will be honored at the 12th annual awards luncheon Oct. 4. Nomination forms are available at www.ShepherdoftheValley.com. Click on News and choose Valley Legacy Awards. Forms also are available at all Shepherd of the Valley locations. For information, contact Danielle Procopio at 330-530-4038. The awards honor people for a lifetime of working to improve the Mahoning Valley and individuals who have provided exceptional support to and for older Americans through their professional, volunteer or civic roles. Any individual or group can submit a nomination in one of three categories. Nominees should be 60 or over.

Agenda Monday

◆ **Lordstown Village Council**, 6 p.m. caucus followed immediately by regular meeting, 1455 Salt Springs Road SW.

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



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR
Fireworks capped off Canfield Rotary Fireworks Fest on Saturday night at the Canfield Fairgrounds. See more photos at vindy.com.

Canfield starts weekend with a bang

By SEAN BARRON
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CANFIELD

Ashley Blose enjoys stretching her talents at many outdoor events, so perhaps it wasn't surprising that she popped into a popular family-friendly gathering.

"I usually wear wings, but it was so windy today that I went without them," said Blose, who refers to herself as "the traveling bubble fairy," and was among the attractions of Saturday evening's annual Canfield Rotary Fireworks Fest at Can-

field Fairgrounds.

The family-oriented community Fourth of July-themed event included more than 20 vendors, along with photo ops for attendees and eight or nine inflatable bounce houses. Also pleasing for many were appearances by popular Disney characters Princess Jasmine, Belle and the Beast from the film "Beauty and the Beast," and Aladdin, said Don Dragish, Canfield Rotary's public-relations chairman.

Blose attaches strings through loops at the ends of two sticks to make them sell

giant bubble wands. When pushed toward each other, the sticks, which resemble large chopsticks, cause the string to form a triangle through which large bubbles from a special soap are created, stretched and expanded. The creation allows for several bubbles of all sizes to form simultaneously.

"I travel all over the U.S.," and appear at music festivals, concerts, fairs and other events, said Blose, who's staying with a friend in Canfield and was selling

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POLAND PARTIES



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR
Anna Wolfe, 12, of Charlotte, N.C., looks amazed at a tortoise in Amazon Eric's reptile show Saturday on the grounds of Poland Village Hall during the 11th annual Celebrate Poland event Saturday.

By WILLIAM K. ALCORN
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POLAND

Boardman sisters Adrianna Quinlan, 13, and her sister, Genevieve, 12, who won the two top spots in their age group in the 2016 Poland Idol singing contest at Celebrate Poland, tried to repeat their success in Saturday's event.

"I've done Poland Idols for 11 years," said Cindy Best, first-year president of Celebrate Poland, on the grounds of Poland Village Hall. "It's fun seeing the contestants come back year-after-year."

Best's daughter, Brittany Best, a former Poland Idol contestant, is a voice performance major at Berklee College of Music in Boston and was one of the judges for Saturday's contest.

The Quinlan siblings, students at Boardman Glenwood Junior High School, were among about 25 contestants in four categories - kindergarten to fourth grade, fifth to eighth grade, high school and adult.

"It literally rained on my parade Friday," said Best.

But, she said, because of great community support, there was a crowd of about 300 for the Disco Inferno rock band performance squeezed in between the rain.

However, while precipitation threatened off-and-on early Saturday, the hot, muggy day did not keep away a crowd of people who enjoyed the events and one another.

Poland Seminary High School students Lauren Gates, 17, and Lindsay Roberts and Ryan O'Kane, both 16, say they come to Celebrate Poland to hang out with their friends and watch the fireworks.

But when they were younger, they said,

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Annabelle Himes, 15, of Canfield, sings in the Poland Idol competition Saturday during the event. About 25 singers in four age groups participated in the contest.

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Peter Camlin and Kittie Mooney of Northern Ireland are participating in this year's Mahoning Valley Ulster Project. The program pairs 12 Northern Irish teens - half of whom are Catholic, and half, Protestant - with families who have kids of a similar age.

Ulster Project marks 30th year

By JORDYN GRZELEWSKI
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YOUNGSTOWN

Although Northern Ireland's "Troubles" officially ended nearly 20 years ago, divisions remain in the country.

That's why the Mahoning Valley Ulster Project, now in its 30th year, remains important, said Greg Hartz, who helps lead the program.

Each year, Mahoning Valley families host 12 teenagers from Northern Ireland for a one-month stay. This year's group arrived Monday and will be in the Youngstown area until July 26.

"At the end of the month, the teens will have bonded together," said Hartz. "During the month we talk to them about tolerance, eliminating prejudice and becoming a peacemaker in their community. The hope is that they take that home with them, whether here or in Northern Ireland, and use it to spread the peace initiative wherever they live."

The Ulster Project was started in 1975 by religious leaders in the U.S. and Northern Ireland, and there now are chapters around the country. At that time, Northern Ireland was in the midst of a violent conflict over the country's constitutional status - unionists, who were mainly Protestants, wanted to remain part of the United Kingdom, while nationalists, who were primarily Catholics, wanted the country to be part of a united Ireland.



Although the country is now at peace, Hartz said the project is relevant because "the currents are there. The old feelings

don't just disappear."

The Ulster Project pairs the Northern Irish teens - half of whom are Catholic, and the other half Protestant - with families who have kids of a similar age.

Throughout the month, the group will participate in a number of community service projects.

"It gives us an opportunity to give back to the community," said Hartz. "And it's also an eye opener for the teens."

They'll volunteer at Habitat for Humanity, food distributions at local churches, and more. They'll also visit numerous area churches, and do fun activities such as going to Cedar Point. On Friday, the project will host its largest fundraiser, an auction/dinner at St. Christine Parish Hall.

For the Jenkins family of Poland, this is the second time they have hosted.

"The first time I did it I didn't know anything about it, but it just seemed like an amazing opportunity for our family," said Jill Jenkins, whose son previously participated and whose 15-year-old daughter is now part of it. "It was a great experience to learn about Northern Ireland."

Peter Camlin and Katie

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At 241, how strong is US republic?

America falls in stature from 'full democracy' to 'flawed democracy,' international index says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
IN HIS 4½ YEARS AS A STATE senator from Manhattan, Brad Holyman has handed out everything from flashlights to T-shirts at political rallies. But for a gathering held soon after President Donald Trump's inauguration, he decided on something more substantial:

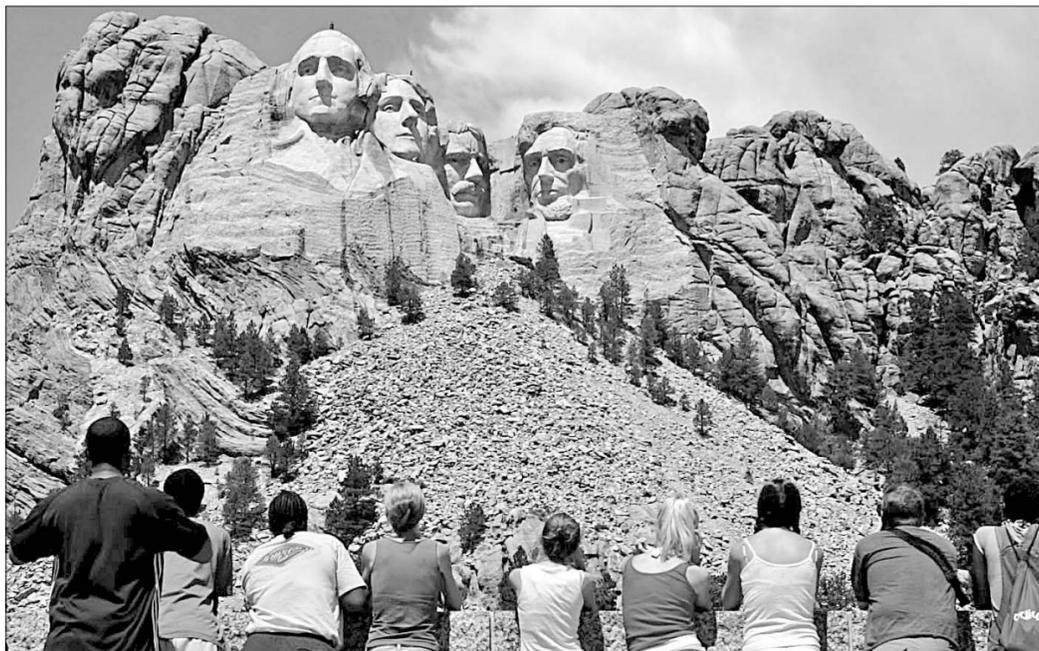
Copies of the Constitution. "My constituents had been asking me, 'What can I do to help?' 'How do I prepare myself?'" says Holyman, a Democrat in his third term who has since distributed thousands of copies. "A year ago, who would have imagined that giving away the Constitution would be seen as an act of resistance?"

Americans have disagreed about government and civic life since the country's founding, about who should vote, who should run for office and the risks of political factions. But as the U.S. nears its 241st birthday, many say democracy itself is in the dock.

Trump, with his labeling the mainstream press the "enemy of the people" and his disparagement of "so-called" judges and other traditional checks on executive power, has critics anxious about not just a given policy but the fate of self-rule – at the same time that his supporters view his rise as the kind of anti-elitist triumph democracy is supposed to represent.

The debate extends from classrooms and policy institutes to popular culture, to the Trump-influenced staging of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at Manhattan's Public Theater and the wave of dystopian best-sellers such as "1984" and "The Handmaid's Tale."

Over the past two centuries, the country has become more democratic than many of the founders



Visitors watch while workers pressure wash the granite faces of George Washington, left, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln at Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota.

meant equality of opportunity. Sons of weavers and cobblers could go to college and become gentlemen, but weavers and cobblers themselves were not to become politicians and campaign for office."

American leaders in the early years exchanged accusations of being too pro-British or pro-French, a division marked by two ongoing concerns: The country would relapse into British-style monarchy or fall into violence and lawlessness like the murderous "Reign of Terror" during the French Revolution.

In 1788, the year before the French Revolution began, Americans were deciding whether to ratify the Constitution. One concern, James Madison wrote in the Federalist Papers, was "men of factious tempers, of local prejudices, or of sinister designs, (who) may by intrigue, by corruption or by other means, first obtain the suffrages, and then betray the interests of the people."

Some founders lived long enough to watch, and bemoan the political rise of Andrew Jackson in the 1820s. Trump and supporters have cited Jackson as a favorite predecessor in the White House, a populist who defied the establishment and broke down boundaries against who might become president. Trump ally Newt Gingrich, the former House Speaker, has written that Trump, like Jackson, is "an outsider and a disruptive force chosen to break up existing Washington power structures."

But Thomas Jefferson, in sentiments critics have echoed about Trump, worried that Jackson "had very little respect for laws and constitutions" and added that "His passions are terrible."

Historian Sean Wilentz calls Trump "almost a caricature of the Caesar-like character the (Constitution's) framers so deeply feared."

I THINK IT'S HIGHLY UNUSUAL AND DISCONCERTING TO HAVE SO MANY PEOPLE WORRIED ABOUT THE FOUNDATIONS OF OUR DEMOCRACY."

WENDY R. WEISER, Brennan Center for Justice Democracy Program, NYU

wished – without ever reaching the standards activists have called for. Critics cite partisan gerrymandering, voting restrictions, the influence of money on elections and striking income inequality, saying the United States falls short of modern democratic ideals.

The Democracy Index, compiled by the British-based Economist Intelligence Unit, ranked the U.S. at 21st worldwide in 2016, tied with Italy and trailing Norway, Canada and Uruguay, among others. While Norway and several other Scandinavian countries are considered "full democracies," ac-

ording to the index, the U.S. last year fell to "flawed democracy," receiving low scores for "functioning of government" and "political participation."

"I think it's highly unusual and disconcerting to have so many people worried about the foundations of our democracy," says Wendy R. Weiser, who directs the Brennan Center for Justice's Democracy Program, based at New York University School of Law and focusing on voting rights and elections, among other issues. "We're always talking about democracy and struggling to live up to our

ideals, but never with so many fundamental questions as we're doing right now."

But when activists vow to revitalize democracy, they don't mean the society imagined by the men who helped create it.

"None of the founders envisioned our modern democracy, with its broad suffrage and competing political parties," says Gordon Wood, the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian of the Revolutionary War era. "Running for office was demagogic and dangerous. The founders believed in equality, but they essentially

PATRIOTISM

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love this country."

Serrano, who was born in Peru, came to the United States in 2003. He was naturalized at the Mahoning County Court House in March.

For him, both those who ardently support Trump and those who resist his policies are evidence of American exceptionalism.

"That's the beauty of democracy and living in a free country," he said. "That's a big part of my love for this country and the patriotic feeling I have for the United States."

People don't have to agree with one another to love their country equally, Serrano said. Conservatives think their beliefs and political views are correct, and so do liberals. But both parties feel they are putting the country first.

These are things that make many Americans proud.

"We all share that in common whether you hold one political view or a different view," he said.

His own devotion to the U.S. is unequivocal.

"I love this country because of the different cultures we experience here," Serrano said. "And the opportunity this country has, and the freedom and security and economy ... everything honestly."

WAVE THAT FLAG

Nick Peluso, who owns and operates Western Reserve Flag Co., said the Valley is a very patriotic area. About 90 percent of his business consists of selling U.S. and Ohio flags as well as military flags. The company is in the midst of its busy season – Memorial Day through Veteran's Day.

"It's just what our country stands for," Peluso said of the flag. He said patriotism means supporting your country, your government, your military and even law enforcement.

The constant protests in the nation bother him.

"The people that bash this country and don't appreciate what we have here ... it irritates me," he said.

His company has seen an unusually high number of flag sales over the past year. The spike is more significant than in past election years.

"It was exceptional," Pe-

luso said. "Maybe we've turned a new leaf and people are feeling patriotic again."

Eder Flag Manufacturing Co. in Oak Creek, Wisc., reported flag sales up 15 percent year-over-year in May.

Polling from Gallup found 75 percent of Americans said they were "very proud" or "extremely proud" to be American in March.

That is the lowest number recorded since the polling firm began asking the question in 2001. The previous low was 81 percent.

While respondents identifying as Democrats reported a sharp decline, Republicans reported a slight uptick over the last year. Gallup recorded a 25 point gap in patriotic feelings between Democrats and Republicans, the highest in the poll's existence.

Peluso said 90 percent of the people coming into his shop during the election were Trump supporters.

RECOGNIZING VETERANS

Dave Daisher's patriotism is rooted in his service to the country. He's the chaplain of VFW post 4237 in Austintown. He served in the Air Force during Vietnam.

"I put time in the military, and, of course, I respect what that flag stands for," Daisher said.

There are presidents Daisher has disagreed with and congressman he doesn't care for, but in his view, that has nothing to do with patriotism. Patriotism is about respecting the standards on which the Founding Fathers built the country.

"You respect the office," he said. "We were blessed to be born in this country."

Daisher, who said his eyes water at the first note of taps, believes younger generations are less patriotic. At a recent flag retirement ceremony, he lamented that most participants were older.

"I cannot stand it when the national anthem is played and the young men do not remove their headgear," he said.

He attributed it in part to a lack of education and in part to poor parenting. He said the current generation was raised by hippies, who had a disregard for patriotism.

Education, through events such as the flag-retirement ceremony the VFW and American Legion posts in Austintown held on Flag Day, could restore that love of country that comes natural to older generations.

THE NEXT GENERATION

Jacob Schriener-Briggs, who graduated from Youngstown State University this spring, is part of that younger generation. He considers himself patriotic, but he said that includes a willingness to be critical of the country.

"We live in a country that affords us the ability to change things and influence government," he said. "If we're willing to get lazy and accept things as they are, that erodes the concept of patriotism."

Schriener-Briggs is more critical of the Trump administration than he was the Obama administration, but he said that doesn't mean he's less



Schriener-Briggs

He considers politicians of both parties patriotic because they're working to improve the country. They just differ on how to go about it.



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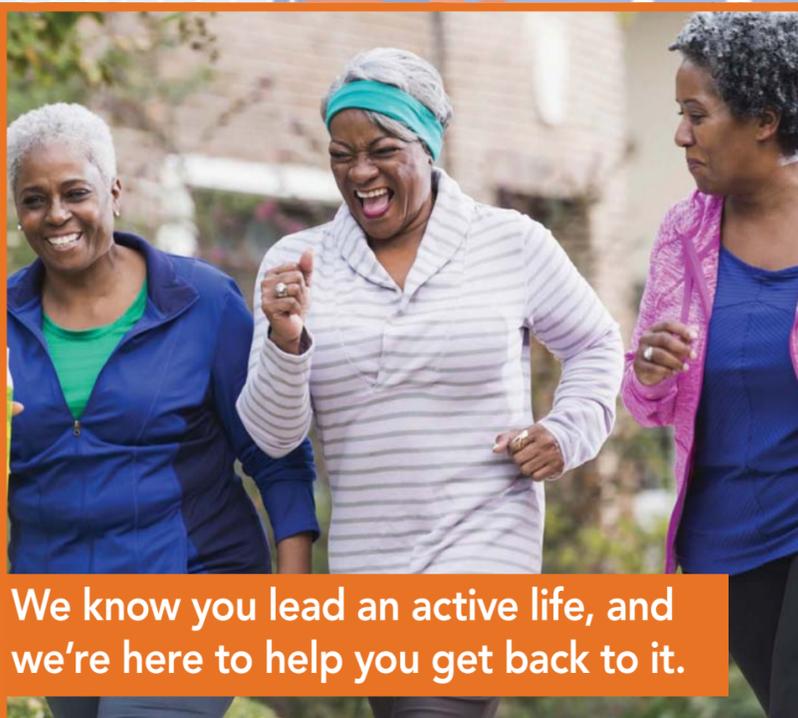


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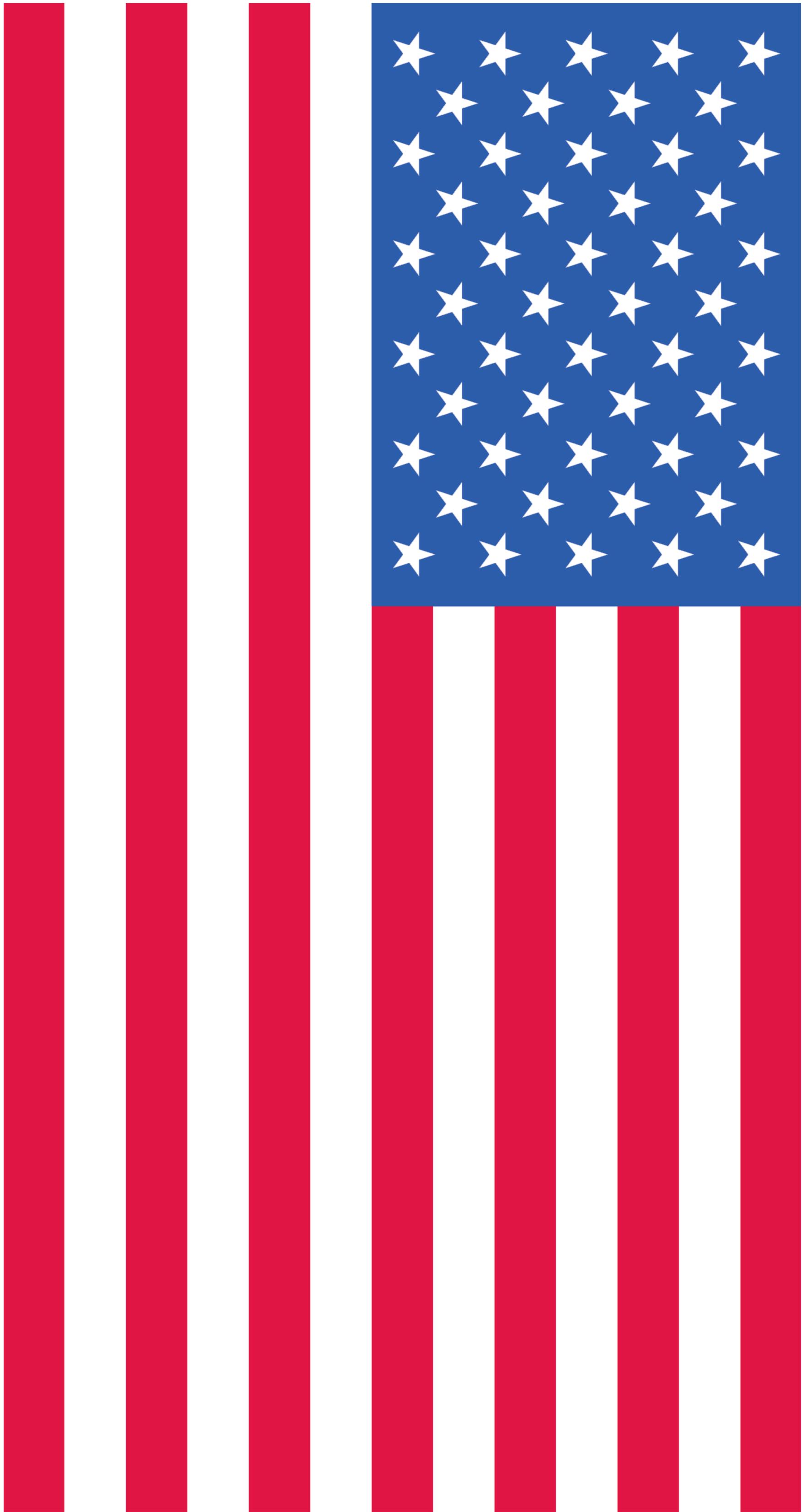
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WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR

These are the Irish and American youths participating in this year's 30th annual Ulster Project who gathered Wednesday at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Boardman. Each year, Valley families host the Northern Irish teens for a month-long stay. During that time, their American hosts talk to them about tolerance, eliminating prejudice and becoming peacemakers in the hope they take that home with them and use it to spread the peace initiative.

ULSTER

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Mooney, both 15 and from the Belfast area, are part of this year's group.

Peter, who is in the U.S. for the first time, said he decided to participate to make new friends and have new experiences.

He said he likes the U.S. so far, especially how friendly people have been.

Katie has been to other parts of the U.S. before, and said she likes Ohio because it reminds her of home.

"It's really similar to Ireland. It's homey and comforting," she said.

On the American side, Erik Vargo, 14, of Boardman is playing host for the first time – but the experience has been a long time in the works.

His mother, Michele, has been involved with the Ul-

ster Project since 1991.

"I was waiting until I was old enough to do it," said Erik.

Caoimhe Gatt, of Belfast, encourages others to get involved with the Ulster Project. She participated in the project as a teenager, and now helps coordinate it.

"It opens up totally new doors for them," she said. "The lessons they learn are lifelong."



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

Ashley Blöse, the "Bubble Fairy," performs her bubble tricks on special sticks during the Canfield Rotary Fireworks Fest at the Canfield Fairgrounds on Saturday.

CANFIELD

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the wands for \$10 and \$15.

One of the youngsters intrigued by the huge bubbles was Luke Roberts, 9, of Canfield, who, along with his 12-year-old cousin, Kaden Lippert of Warren, inquired about Blöse's techniques.

Another fun attraction for many children and adults was the pony rides, which were \$4 per person. Helping to lead a few youngsters around the small corral were Maddisen Burke, 11, of Boardman, and 13-year-old Rachel Clay of Columbiana, who came with their mothers, Kelly Burke and Christy Clay.

Both girls belong to Pony Tails, a farm that offers pony-ride lessons and showings, as well as petting zoos for various events. Rachel and

Maddisen also enter each year in competitive showings during the Canfield Fair, their mothers said.

Appearing in the Canfield parade Tuesday morning and attending family picnics are on the top of the Fourth of July to-do list for both families, Kelly added.

The fest also had the usual array of Canfield Fair favorites such as lemon shakes, steak and sausage sandwiches, corn dogs, elephant ears, ice cream, french fries and a variety of Italian dishes.

Dragish explained that in addition to providing enjoyable gatherings such as Saturday's festival, Canfield Rotary is dedicated to bettering the community. For example, the organization donated about \$15,000 to the Canfield Police Department for a new police dog to replace Thor, the animal that retired earlier this year

after having joined the department in 2010, Dragish noted.

In addition, Rotary also gave \$50,000 to the new Canfield branch of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County. More recently, members provided scholarships to several Canfield High School students to attend college, Dragish noted.

The organization also performs projects beyond Canfield, "but we want to help every way possible in our community," he said.

The festival also featured entertainment, courtesy of J.D. Eicher & The Goodnights and science demonstrations from OH WOW! The Roger & Gloria Jones Children's Center for Science and Technology before capping off with a fireworks display.

POLAND

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they came with their families to the event.

"At first, it was for the parade and free candy," said Ryan.

Lindsay, who moved to Poland a decade ago, also first attended the event with her family. "Now, it's with friends," she said.

"This is a family-friendly, free event that doesn't cost a lot of money. That's our goal," Best said.

It has something to interest almost everybody, from \$2 pony rides for kids to vendors selling everything from clothing to food, Amazon Eric's reptile show, and the Centennial Garden, which was refurbished by the Poland Village Gardeners and community residents in 2007.

"The pony rides are very popular," said Donna Wolfe, a member of the Celebrate Poland 2017 Committee and Poland Women's Club, noting the line of parents with their children.

Poland Village Gardeners Ginny Meloy of Poland Township and Cathy Lind of Poland Village were on hand



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Isabel Greco, 8, of Poland, has her face painted by Vonda Keeler of Poland Village Baptist Church on Saturday, the second and last day of the 11th annual Celebrate Poland event, which was scheduled to end with a fireworks display. See more photos on vindy.com.

to welcome visitors to the Centennial Garden.

The garden, created in 1923 by Judge James B. Kennedy, aims to beautify the area and remind people of the history and heritage of Poland, Meloy said.

According to the Centennial Garden literature, "By the pathway near the entrance is a large stone marker, under which is buried a time capsule, 'The Spirit of '76,' containing photos, messages

and memorabilia of Poland residents in commemoration of the nation's 1976 bicentennial."

"At the right side of the garden is a large, round millstone which had been in the Old Grist Mill that stood by Yellow Creek at the front of the Town Hall property until 1920. The centerpiece of the garden is a classic Greek-styled pergola that reflects the historical character of Poland," according to the literature.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Celebrations and activities

All events are on the holiday Tuesday unless otherwise noted.

MAHONING COUNTY

◆ **Austintown:** Party on the Plaza and Fireworks, 3 to 11:30 p.m. today, 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 non-profit 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 Knoch 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

A checklist of local, state and federal institutions and local businesses closed various days. Residents of communities not listed should check their governmental office schedules.

◆ **City offices:** Youngstown, Warren, Niles, Salem, Sharon, New Castle, closed Tues.; Newton Falls Municipal Court, closed Tue. and Wed.

◆ **County offices:** Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Mercer, Lawrence, closed Tue.

◆ **All State offices:** Ohio Bureau of Jobs and Family Services offices, closed Tue.

◆ **Federal offices:** U.S. Post Office, Youngstown, Warren, closed Tue.

◆ **Federal Bankruptcy Court:** closed Tues.

◆ **District Court:** closed Tue.

◆ **Schools:** Youngstown, Warren, Niles, Salem, Sharon, New Castle, Youngstown Diocese, closed Tue.

◆ **Universities:** Youngstown State, Eastern Gateway Community College, closed Tue.; Kent State Trumbull Campus closed at 5 p.m. Mon. and

FOURTH OF JULY

What's closed

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.

began 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.

◆ **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.

◆ **East Palestine:** East Palestine Park, Fourth of July Celebration, including a DJ and live music, games for kids, homerun derby, cornhole, 50/50 drawing to benefit the park, fireworks put on by East Palestine Fire Department and much more. All day event. Fireworks at 10 p.m.

LAWRENCE COUNTY

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

BLOOD DRIVES

TODAY

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

◆ **Boardman Park,** 375 Boardman Poland Drive, Boardman, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MONDAY

◆ **St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital Donor Room,** 1044 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595.

◆ **Howland Community Church,** 198 Niles-Cortland Road, Howland, noon to 6 p.m.

◆ **Trumbull Memorial Hospital,** 1350 E. Market St., Warren, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

◆ **St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital Donor Room,** 1044 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595.

WEDNESDAY

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

Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595.

◆ **St. Christine's School,** 3165 Schenley Ave., Youngstown, 2 to 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

◆ **St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital Donor Room,** 1044 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595.

FRIDAY

◆ **St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital Donor Room,** 1044 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule.

◆ **Grace Church,** 140 S. Main St., Columbiana, 1 to 6 p.m.

◆ **Poland Library,** 311 S. Main St., Poland, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

◆ **St. Paul's Lutheran Church,** 2860 E. Market St., Warren, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

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Tributes

WILLIAM TERRENCE MOSLEY, 53

YOUNGSTOWN - Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 5, at the Elizabeth Missionary Baptist Church, 1210 Himrod Ave., for William Terrence Mosley, 53, who departed this life Monday, June 26, 2017, at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown.

Mr. Mosley was born Feb. 21, 1964, in Youngstown, a son of Earnest Neal and Genevieve and Louis Mosley Gibson.

He was a 1982 graduate of The Rayen School where he excelled in football, earning letters all four years and was an All-City standout. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Terrence was employed in the construction field, and until his death, was employed by various contractors as a union laborer of Local 125 Youngstown.

Family was his passion, he adored children. His favorite pastime was spent with his grandkids, and lovingly took on friends children as his own. Mr. Mosley lived for family gatherings and was usually amongst the first to show and the first to eat.

He was a long-time Dallas Cowboys fan and loved to watch NASCAR racing.

He leaves to cherish his beloved memory, his fiancée, Claudia Lawrence of Campbell; one daughter, Makeda Mosley of Youngstown; three sons, Torrence



Mosley of Youngstown, Porcaro Earnest of Dalton, Ala. and William Terrence Clemons of Atlanta; four brothers, Dennis E. (Veronica) Mosley, Barney S. (Deidre) Mosley, both of Youngstown, Kenneth B. Mosley of Mansfield, and Louis Gibson Jr. of Youngstown; six grandchildren, including Charlese Richardson and Sanaa Musleh, whom he helped rear; and a host of family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother Marcus (Butch) Mosley.

Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church.
Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the L.E. Black, Phillips and Holden Funeral Home.



L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden
Funeral Home Inc.

07-02-17

CATHERINE V. ROUSSEAU, 96

STOW - A memorial Mass will be held on July 8, 2017, at 10 a.m. at St. Christine Church in Youngstown for Mrs. Catherine V. Rousseau, 96, formerly of Kent and Canfield, who died on June 17, 2017, at Hospice Care Center in Akron.

Catherine was the first of nine children born to James J. and Rebecca (Bees) McHugh on April 2, 1921, in Youngstown.

She graduated from Ursuline High School in 1939. Catherine was an executive secretary from 1941 to 1954 with General Fireproofing.

She married Arsene Rousseau on Dec. 24, 1954. They had two children.

Catherine was a member of St. Christine Church, a member of the Ladies of Charity, was assigned to volunteer at St. Elizabeth Hospital, a member of the Madonna Guild and a member of the Glen Gardens.

Being an avid reader, she took a course at the YWCA in Laubach Literary Action to help illiterate adults. Catherine was happy to enjoy many successes in this endeavor. She enjoyed needlework and bridge. Her favorite enjoyment was the large family gatherings and being with her numerous nieces and nephews whom she loved.

Catherine is survived by her son, Ramon A. (Michelle) Rousseau of Stow; stepchildren Joan V. (J.C.) Argetsinger of New York; Dr. William (Kay) Rousseau of Salem, Jean J. (Georgeann) Rousseau of Stockbridge, Mass., and Robert M. Rousseau of California; and a brother, Thomas J. McHugh of Florida.

She was preceded in death by



her parents; her husband, Arsene; her daughter, Francine; her three sisters, Joan McHugh, Rebecca Wilson and Mary Anderson; and her four brothers, James J., Alfred J., Frances A. and Michael McHugh.

Friends may call on Friday, July 7, 2017, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Boardman-Canfield Chapel.

Please visit www.higgins-reardon.com to view this obituary and to send condolences.



07-02-17

MARY THERESA ALLAN, 80

YOUNGSTOWN - Prayers will be on Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Fox Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial, celebrated by the Rev. Vincent DeLucia, O.P., at 10 a.m. at St. Dominic Church, for Mary Theresa Allan, 80, who passed away peacefully Saturday morning.

Mary was born on July 30, 1936, on the north side of Youngstown, a daughter of Anthony and Molly Fox Reape Sr.

She was a 1954 graduate of Ursuline High School and a 1957 graduate of Trumbull Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Mary was an R.N. for Forum Health, first at the Southside unit and then retiring in 2001 from the Northside unit.

She was a member of St. Dominic Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Mary volunteered many hours for the American Red Cross. She enjoyed boating and spending time with her family.

Her husband, James S. Allan, passed away Sept. 21, 2011. She leaves to cherish her memory, two sons, William S. (Jennifer) Allan of Ashtabula and Michael S. (Lori) Allan of Boardman; a sister, Kathleen "Kay" Engstrom of Wilmington, N.C.; four grandchildren,



Katie, Samantha, Rachel and Sean Allan; and a great-grandchild, Madison Allan.

Besides her parents and husband, Mary was preceded in death by a brother, Anthony Reape Jr.; and a sister, Clare Bingham.

Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Fox Funeral Home in Boardman.

Material tributes can be made in Mary's memory to Hospice of the Valley, 5190 Market St., Boardman, OH 44512.

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



07-02-17

RICHARD "RICK" E. NOVICKY JR., 53

NILES - Richard "Rick" E. Novicky Jr. went home during the early evening hours of Thursday, June 29, 2017, while at home and surrounded by the love of his family, following a brave fight with cancer. He was 53.

Rick was born in Youngstown on July 1, 1963, a son to Richard E. and Norma Jean (Schoenfeld) Novicky Sr.

A 1981 graduate of Hubbard High School, he furthered his education by obtaining his Bachelor's Degree in Education from Youngstown State University in 2002.

Teaching was his passion. He loved working with his first-grade students at Newton Falls Elementary School, a position that he had held for the past eight years. He had also previously taught at the Legacy Academy for four years, as well as being a substitute teacher for several of the area school districts.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Roman Catholic Parish in Warren, formerly known as St. James Catholic Church.

In his spare time, he enjoyed kayaking, spending time with his beloved dogs "Brandy" and "Sydney," landscaping, and making creative concrete frog statues. He was ornery by default and was known for his great sense of humor. In addition, along with his brother, Jeff, he never missed attending a Hubbard High School varsity football game, no matter how inclement the weather was. However, nothing pleased him more than to watch his Pittsburgh Penguins hoist "Lord Stanley" one more time.

Survivors include his bride of 26 years, Kimberly Ann (Bailey) Novicky, whom he married on Sept. 15, 1990; his mother, Norma Jean of Hubbard; his siblings, Jeff Novicky of Hubbard, Chris Novicky of Willoughby Heights, Tim Novicky and his wife, Carla, of Vienna, Mike Novicky of Cuyahoga Falls, Christine Novicky and her com-



panion, Jeff Ford, of Vienna and Natalie Novicky of Warren; his In-laws, Judy Bailey and her husband, Jack, and Jim Bailey and his wife, Chris; his sister-in-law, Kelli Carlson, and her husband, Gary; his brother-in-law, Tim Bailey, and his wife, Danielle; his nieces and nephews, Cody, Shayne, Kayla, Brooke, Taylor, and Kalyn; as well as his many extended family members too.

He was preceded in death by his father and by his stepmother, Darla (Bayer) Novicky.

A time of gathering to honor Rick will be held on Thursday, July 6, 2017, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at his church, St. James Worship Site, 2532 Burton Street, SE in Warren. A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered beginning at 2 p.m.

He will be laid to rest at Pineview Memorial Park in Warren.

Expressions of sympathy can be left for his family at www.bricelandfuneralservice.com.

As suggested by his family, memorial contributions can be made to the church.

Coordination of this tribute for Rick will be presented by Daniel Briceland, Owner & Director of the Briceland Funeral Service, LLC, located on the historic village green at 379 State Route 7, SE, in Brookfield.



07-02-17

WILLIAM J. "BILL" MCGUIRE JR., 90

BOARDMAN - There will be a Memorial service held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 5, where friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., prior to the service at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Boardman for William J. "Bill" McGuire Jr., 90, who passed peacefully on June 29, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Nov. 17, 1926, in Youngstown, a son of William J. and Freda Weber McGuire.

He leaves his devoted wife of 58 years, the former Berta M. Gintaut of Poland.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Johanna Strupkus; a brother, Robert L. McGuire; sisters-in-law Rosemarie McGuire, Helen Bendel and Frieda Schwederski; brothers-in-law Gerhard Strupkus and Werner Schwederski; a niece, Karen McGuire-Cook; and a nephew, Werner Schwederski Jr.

He also leaves his nieces, Heidi (Glenn) Garwig of Boardman, Karin (Louis) DiNardo of Boardman, Inge (Michael) Farragher of Galveston, Texas, and Elayne (Larry) Bozick of Lowellville; and his nephews, Richard (Robin) Strupkus of Leander, Texas, Robert McGuire of Arlington, Va., David McGuire of Cotati, Calif., and Michael (Carolyn) McGuire of Twinsburg.

Bill was a 1945 graduate of Youngstown East High School and attended Youngstown College for two years. He was employed at Ward Bakery and Truscon Steel prior to enlisting in the U.S. Army from which he was honorably discharged as a corporal in the Medical Corps in Korea. He retired from U.S. Steel as a metallurgical turn foreman after 30 years of dedicated service.

Bill was a member of the former Honterus Lutheran Church and became a member of the Bethel Lutheran Church, where he served on several committees.

Bill was a member of Western Star Masonic Lodge No. 21 F.&A.M. for 65 years and was a 60-year



member of the Mahoning Valley Scottish Rite. He was a 65-year member of the Youngstown Maennerchor, having served in various capacities, including president, vice president, trustee and most notably as financial secretary for over 25 years. Bill was awarded honorary membership shortly after becoming a member, because of his tireless and steadfast efforts on behalf of the club.

He was an avid card player, especially adept at cribbage and pinochle, and was a founding member of the Mahoning Valley Cribbage Club.

Bill enjoyed sports, particularly Notre Dame football and witnessing the Cavs championship win. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Bethel Lutheran Church, 425 Crestview Drive, Youngstown, OH 44512; or to the Mickey Schuster Scholarship Fund, care of Bethel Lutheran Church.

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



07-02-17

SUSAN E. PARKER, 70

YOUNGSTOWN - Susan E. Parker, 70, passed away following a battle with lung cancer on Thursday, June 29, 2017.

Born on Nov. 26, 1946, in Youngstown, she was the daughter of James T. and Mary R. (Chlzmar) Cunningham.

She was totally immersed in caring for her dogs, Lulu, Susu, and Coco.

Survivors include her husband, Howard; daughter Michelle Kopnitsky; son Michael Kopnitsky; and grandchildren Eric, Keith and Joseph Kopnitsky.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her son, Daniel Kopnitsky.

Private services will be held for the family with burial taking place at Calvary Cemetery.

Visit www.lanefuneralhomes.com to share a memory or to send a condolence.



07-02-17

NORMA JEAN VODHANEL, 88

CAMPBELL - A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m., Monday morning, at Christ the Good Shepherd Parish at St. John Catholic Church, with Fr. Michael Swierz officiating for Norma Jean Vodhanel, 88, who died peacefully July 1, 2017, at home with her family at her side.

Norma Jean was born Aug. 31, 1928, in Lancaster, Pa., to Harry and Mary (Irwin) Eichelberger, the second of seven children.

Norma moved to Youngstown, as a child, and lived there until she met and married Michael Vodhanel of Campbell. She married Michael Feb. 27, 1949, at St. John the Baptist Church, where she worshipped. She and Michael were married for 59 years until his passing on June 29, 2008.

Norma loved to bake and also enjoyed gardening. There was never a time that you would come to visit when she wasn't baking her delicious kolachi or some type of desert to share.

Prior to raising her children, she worked at La France and Moyer factory. Norma was also very involved in the community, belonging to several organizations, such as The Democratic Club, S.N.P.J. and the St. John the Baptist Ladies Guild, and with her husband, she enjoyed many years of traveling to his World War II reunions which took them all over the country. They especially loved taking many trips to polka dance with their friends, and was fortunate enough to travel to Hawaii with friends.

Polka dancing was a favorite of hers, she enjoyed going weekly, and took pride in dancing up a storm. After her husband passed, she continued to enjoy dancing with her children and loved to show off her great energy and dance moves. Her family had a hard time keeping up with her!

She leaves to cherish her mem-



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ory, a son, Michael (Terrie) Vodhanel of Canfield; two daughters, Barbara (Pete) Yeager and Debbie (Mike) Szilagy, both of Campbell; and three grandchildren, Terrah Lynn Yeager of Charleston, S.C., Jason Michael (Shannon) Vodhanel of Canfield and Joshua Michael Vodhanel of New Middletown. She also leaves two great-grandchildren, Sloan Marie and Jason Michael Vodhanel; and one sister, Betty Jane Mitchell of Youngstown.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; a sister, Joanne Eichelberger Hoover; and brothers Pete, Robert, Ronald and Richard Eichelberger. Richard also passed away the same day as Norma at his home in Florida.

The Vodhanel family has entrusted their loved one to the care of the Wasko Funeral Home and will receive family and friends Monday morning from 9 to 10 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Church.

She will be laid to rest at St. John Cemetery next to her husband.

Visit www.waskofamily.com to view this obituary and send Norma Jean's family condolences.



07-02-17

MARIA M. ZAHONYI, 94

POLAND - Services will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Luke Church for Maria M. Zahonyi, 94, who passed away Tuesday evening at Shepherd of the Valley.

Maria was born on June 1, 1923, in Hungary, a daughter of Tibor and Anna Papp Hanko.

Maria came to the United States with her husband, Stephen, in 1952 and came to Youngstown the same year.

She was a member of St. Luke Catholic Church. Maria was an organist for various churches, including St. Stephen of Hungary Church, where she was a former member. She was a member of the Youngstown Symphony and sang with the Youngstown Opera.

Maria married her husband, Stephen Zahonyi, on Dec. 19, 1944, and he passed away on Nov. 14, 2002.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary M. Dolak of Claremore, Okla.;



three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Friends and family may call from 10:30 a.m. until the time of the service at the church on Monday.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to St. Luke Church.

Arrangements are being handled by the Szabo and Sons Funeral Home.

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FRAUD

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Given the mishmash of information Trump's commission will receive, it's unclear how useful it will be or what the commission will do with it. Trump established the commission to investigate allegations of voter fraud in the 2016 elections, but Democrats have blasted it as a biased panel that is merely looking for ways to suppress the vote.

New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner, a Democrat who is a member of Trump's Presidential Advisory Commission on Election Integrity, defended the request Friday. He said the commission expected that many states would only partially comply because open-records laws differ from state to state.

"If only half the states agree, we'll have to talk about that. I think, whatever they do, we'll work with that," said Gardner, adding that the commission will discuss the survey at its July 19 meeting.

He said he has received calls from unhappy constituents who said they didn't want Trump to see their personal information.

"But this is not private, and a lot of people don't know that," he said.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders blasted the decision by some governors and secretaries of state not to comply.

"I think that that's mostly about a political stunt," she told reporters.

It's not just Democrats bristling at the requested information.

Mississippi Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann, a Republican serving his third term, said in a statement he had not received the com-

mission's request.

If he does receive it?

"My reply would be: They can go jump in the Gulf of Mexico, and Mississippi is a great state to launch from," he said. "Mississippi residents should celebrate Independence Day and our state's right to protect the privacy of our citizens by conducting our own electoral processes."

In a federal court case after a contentious U.S. Senate primary in Mississippi in 2014, a group called True the Vote sued Mississippi seeking similar information about voters. Hosemann fought that request and won.

No state election official planned to provide the commission with all of the information requested - even Kansas, where commission vice chairman Kris Kobach is secretary of state. He sent the letter asking for the names, party affiliations, addresses, voting histories, felony convictions, military service and the last four digits of Social Security numbers for all voters.

A spokeswoman for Kobach's office said the last four digits of Social Security numbers are not publicly available under Kansas law and would not be handed over. That was the case in many other states, noted in statements from top election officials and responses to queries from reporters for The Associated Press.

Officials in 10 states and the District of Columbia said they would not comply at all with the request. Those states are California, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, New York, South Dakota, Tennessee and Virginia.

Club shooting that injured 28 may be gang-related

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Clubgoers screamed and scrambled for cover as dozens of gunshots rang out during a rap concert in downtown Little Rock early Saturday, leaving 28 people injured from an 11-second melee that police said may be gang-related.

Police Chief Kenton Buckner said investigators believe multiple people fired shots and that the shooting could be connected to other violence in the city in recent days. All of the victims were expected to survive the shooting at the Power Ultra Lounge, and Buckner credited the work of first responders for that.

Twenty-five people between 16 and 35 suffered gunshot wounds, and three others were injured while fleeing the club.

City officials said they would move Monday to shut down the club.

Coast Guard along Great Lakes seeing increase in hoax calls

CLEVELAND

U.S. Coast Guard stations that watch over the Great Lakes say they're seeing a huge jump in fake distress calls.

The Coast Guard says more than 160 hoax calls have been made across the Great Lakes so far this year. That's nearly triple the number they had at this time last year.

Capt. Joseph McGilley of the Coast Guard's Cleveland-based Great Lakes unit says hoax calls put boaters at risk because they can divert search-and-rescue responders during real emergencies.

People making fake distress calls that come in by phone and marine radio can face up to six years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

Police say Arizona man flew drone over wildfire

PRESCOTT VALLEY, ARIZ.

A man accused of flying a drone over a major Arizona wildfire has been arrested, with authorities saying he interrupted firefighting efforts on a blaze that has forced thousands of people from their homes.

The Yavapai County Sheriff's Office said Saturday that 54-year-old Gene Alan Carpenter of Prescott Valley was in custody on charges of endangerment and unlawful operation of an unmanned aircraft.

Police said they tracked Carpenter down after spotting a man near a white van in the area flying the drone June 24, within hours of the fire being reported, and throughout the past week.

Police said the drone on Wednesday circled an official firefighting plane, posing a threat that grounded the official 14 aircrafts, including helicopters and air tankers.

Tourists, locals buy legal recreational marijuana in Nev.

LAS VEGAS

Cheers and long lines of tourists and locals alike greeted the first day of sales of recreational marijuana Saturday as Nevada became the fifth state with stores selling pot to the public in a market that is expected to outpace all others in the U.S. thanks to the millions of visitors who flock to Las Vegas each year.

Veteran consumers, first-timers, twenty-somethings and retirees were among those who defied triple-digit temperatures before they made it into stores across the Las Vegas area, some of which opened shortly after midnight and later provided free water, live music, valet parking and coveted promotions on their valuable product.

Eager employees guided customers and answered questions from product potency to Nevada's consumption regulations.

Associated Press

Fisherman charged in wife's lake killing despite no body

Associated Press

A commercial fisherman's story about his wife disappearing into the depths of Lake Erie on a boating trip isn't adding up, and Pennsylvania authorities believe they know why. They say he's the one who put her there.

Christopher Leclair, 48, is jailed on a charge of criminal homicide in the presumed death of his wife of nearly 26 years, Karen, whose body has not been found.

Leclair told authorities he and his wife were on a trip

June 11, on his 52-foot craft, the Doris-M, when she got a queasy stomach and decided to sit on a bucket perched on the side. He said when he glanced over to check on her 15 minutes later, she was gone, having apparently fallen overboard. He then contacted the Coast Guard.

Two days later, a review of surveillance video from the Erie-Western Pennsylvania Port Authority led state police to arrest Leclair. The video showed he got on the boat alone that Sunday at a dock

in Erie, Pa. The same dock cameras, however, showed Leclair getting on the boat with his wife the day before — and returning hours later without her.

The Coast Guard spent more than \$600,000 on a 30-hour search that covered about 1,400 square miles. They officially declared Leclair's 51-year-old wife dead. Investigators believe her body is still in the lake.

Investigators are considering "the possibility he weighted it down with nets,"

state police Lt. Wayne Kline told The Associated Press.

The surveillance video strongly suggests Karen Leclair's body is in the lake, Kline said. "If that's not the case, you know, why wouldn't he talk to us? If he dropped her off on another dock or whatever, he surely would be more cooperative," Kline said.

Leclair's attorney, Bruce Sandmeyer, said his client "is continuing to assert his innocence." He wouldn't address the discrepancy be-

tween Leclair's account of her disappearance and the dock video.

Leclair faces a preliminary hearing July 31 at which prosecutors must show they have enough evidence for the case to go to trial.

Erie County District Attorney Jack Daneri said it's possible to prosecute a homicide case without a body, though it's unusual and something he's not had to do since taking office almost eight years ago.



A heavily armed police officer stands outside Bronx Lebanon Hospital after a gunman opened fire and then took his own life there Friday.

Police: Doc hunted ex-colleague before his shooting rampage

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A portrait of an angry doctor seeking revenge on the medical professionals he believed turned their backs on him emerged Saturday as a New York hospital began to recover from his assault-weapon rampage that left one doctor dead, another critically injured and four staff members and a patient wounded.

Dr. Henry Bello aired his complaints against his former workplace in an email purportedly sent to the *New York Daily News* about two hours before he returned to Bronx Lebanon Hospital on Friday and pulled an AM-15 assault rifle from under his white lab coat, opening fire before turning the gun on himself.

Bello had warned his former colleagues two years ago that he would return someday to kill them after he was forced to resign amid sexual-harassment allegations.

"This hospital terminated my road to a licensure to practice medicine," the email said. "First, I was told it was because I always kept to

myself. Then it was because of an altercation with a nurse."

He also blamed a doctor for blocking his chances at practicing medicine.

A law-enforcement official told The Associated Press that when Bello arrived at the hospital he asked for a specific doctor whom he blamed for his having to resign, but the physician wasn't there at the time. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because the person was not authorized to discuss an ongoing investigation.

It was not clear if Bello knew Dr. Tracy Sin-Yee Tam, 32, who was killed in the shooting on the 16th and 17th floors of the hospital and was, like him, a family-medicine doctor. Hospital officials said Saturday that Tam normally worked in one of the hospital's satellite clinics and was covering a shift in the main hospital as a favor to someone else.

The victims largely suffered gunshot wounds to the head, chest and abdomen. Another physician remained in critical condition. One was a patient, two are medical students and the rest are physicians.

All but one was in stable condition Saturday.

Hospital vice president Errol C. Schnerer said his staff responded heroically.

"Many of our staff risked their own lives to save patients," Schnerer told reporters at the hospital where the 16th and 17th floors remained closed, and staffers were still recovering from the rampage that sent people diving for cover and huddling in patients' rooms while the gunman was on the loose. Adding to the chaos, authorities said, was a fire alarm that went off when Bello attempted to set himself ablaze, the flames extinguished by sprinklers, shortly before he shot himself.

Detectives searched the Bronx home where Bello was most recently living and found the box where the gun came from. Investigators were checking serial numbers and trying to determine where it was purchased.

His former co-workers described a man who was aggressive, loud and threatening.

A look at what didn't happen this week

Associated Press

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

Not real: A Drastic INCREASE Of Monthly Payments — Social Security Recipients Delighted

The facts: Stories posted by several conservative-leaning sites credit President Donald Trump with boosting Social Security payments earlier this year. A cost-of-living adjustment for Social Security payouts with a 0.3-percent increase did go into effect in January, but it was announced in October, weeks before Trump was elected.

Not real: Italian Investigators Confirmed: Obama Used Fake Birth Certificate

The facts: A story based on former Arizona sheriff Joe Arpaio's conclusion that former President Barack Obama's Hawaiian birth certificate is a forgery has



Trays of printed Social Security checks wait to be mailed from the U.S. Treasury's Financial Management services facility in Philadelphia.

been shared by several conservative-leaning websites. The account doesn't elaborate on the supposed Italian investigation. Hawaii officials have repeatedly confirmed Obama's citizenship. In 2012, they said Arpaio's allegations are "untrue, misinformed, and misconstrue Hawaii law."

Not real: A Man Just Caught A Giant Great White On The Great Lakes!

The facts: This story

about a fisherman catching a massive great white shark in Lake Michigan has been floating around in online circles for more than a year.

It claims the U.S. Coast Guard commented that the fish could explain the disappearance of hundreds of people. Coast Guard spokesman Chris Yaw tells the AP the agency never said such a thing, and the story is a work of fiction.

In final stages of Mosul fight, US plays larger role

Associated Press

MOSUL, IRAQ

The day after Iraq's prime minister declared an end to the Islamic State group's caliphate, U.S. Army Col. Pat Work and a small team of about a dozen soldiers drove through western Mosul in two unmarked armored vehicles to warn Iraqi forces of a pressing threat: friendly fire.

The American colonel had a series of urgent face-to-face meetings with generals from the Iraqi Army, the federal police and the Iraqi special forces ahead of a major offensive Saturday morning to drive out the remaining IS positions in Mosul.

American troops are taking on an increasingly prominent role in the fight. Once largely restricted to working within highly fortified Iraqi bases, U.S. commanders now travel in and around Mosul with small teams of soldiers, sharing intelligence and advising plans of attack, revealing

how the U.S. role in Iraq has steadily deepened throughout the operation to retake the country's second-largest city.

The gains in the Old City bringing Iraqi troops closer to victory against IS in Mosul have also meant the three branches of the country's security forces are now fighting in closer quarters than ever before.

The U.S.-led coalition's fight against IS in Iraq has slowly expanded over the past three years from a campaign of airstrikes carried out by coalition forces who largely stayed within heavily fortified bases to an operation with some 6,000 American troops on the ground, many operating close to frontline fighting. The evolution suggests that despite a large training program designed to generate enough soldiers to retake Mosul, Coalition officials assessed Iraqi forces lacked the tactical skills to conduct the operation without close support.

Trump doesn't seem to heed calls to tone down tweets

Associated Press

BRIDGEWATER, N.J.

President Donald Trump escalated an intensely personal feud with two high-profile talk show hosts Saturday, suggesting without evidence that their network is biased against him.

The president's stream of insults has pained politicians from both parties who have appealed to him, without apparent success, to stop the 140-character bursts of character attacks and focus on running the country.

Trump lashed out at Joe Scarborough and Mika Brzezinski, co-hosts of MSNBC's "Morning Joe," on Twitter on Saturday. From his New Jersey golf club, he said: "Crazy Joe Scarborough and dumb as a rock Mika are not bad people, but their low-rated show is dominated by their NBC bosses."

Trump also said that Greta Van Susteren lost her nightly show on MSNBC because she "refused to go along w/ 'Trump hate!'" MSNBC confirmed this week that Van Susteren, previously a long-time anchor at Fox News, was being replaced.

NBC declined comment on all the tweets Saturday from the president. "Morning Joe" just finished the highest-rated quarter in the show's history. MSNBC never officially gave a reason for replacing Van Susteren's show; it did, however, lag in the ratings compared with the network's other shows.

Trump drew broad condemnation for his tweets on Thursday calling Brzezinski "crazy" and saying she was "bleeding badly from a face-lift" when he saw them at his Florida estate. The comment was decried as sexist and vulgar by many Democrats and Republicans.

The MSNBC personalities said Friday that Trump was lying about their December encounter and they questioned his "unhealthy obsession" with their program.

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IT HAS BEEN A YEAR OF DRAMATIC change in the Youngstown School District, orchestrated in large part by Chief Executive Officer Krish Mohip.

Mohip, a veteran public school educator from Chicago, was hired 12 months ago by the special academic distress commission to guide the system out of state-mandated academic watch – a small step up from the initial designation of academic emergency.

Mohip has been on a roller coaster ride since he came to Youngstown, and is only now beginning to master the twists and turns of saving a dying school system.

“No one could’ve prepared me for what I was walking into, and I admit I was a little optimistic while doing my strategic plan with the fast time line to get it done, but the goals are still right and are just dependent upon us,” the CEO told *The Vindicator* in a year-in-review interview.

What he walked into was the epitome of public-education dysfunction. The administration was in tatters, morale among principals and teachers was at an all-time low, students were amassing F’s in state tests in unprecedented numbers and an unacceptably large number of parents chose to disconnect from the schools.

As Tom Humphries, Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber president and CEO, put it, “For the first year, [Mohip’s] done an outstanding job considering the circumstances and the challenges he’s been faced with – walking in from another state into that role.”

Humphries was one of the business and community leaders who determined that the Youngstown district was in need of a major overhaul. The eight-member group joined forces with the Ohio Department of Education to develop the Youngstown Plan, which was the basis of House Bill 70. The law went into effect in 2016.

The appointment of the Youngstown School District Academic Distress Commission and its hiring of Mohip set the stage for the changes that are being implemented.

ACADEMIC RECOVERY PLAN

A three-year academic recovery plan developed by the CEO in the first 90 days of his tenure and approved by the commission and the state is the blueprint for change.

Just about every aspect of the system is undergoing scrutiny, but the most dramatic move involves the return of neighborhood schools. The aim is to ensure that students throughout the city have the same academic opportunities and programs, and to engender parental participation.

The reconfiguration also involves the two high schools, Chaney and East, which will offer the same programs, including STEM and visual/performing arts.

The district has been split into two high school regions, with students leaving eighth grade going to either Chaney or East.

Mohip has gone to great lengths to assure parents and students that both high schools will have the same commitment to safety and discipline.

In addition to reorganizing the schools, Mohip has conducted in-depth evaluations of the administrative and teaching staffs, upgraded curricula and reached out to the community,

But it’s not all peaches and cream.

The teachers union is pushing back on the CEO’s desire to give teachers a raise because it means reopening the current contract. The union leadership does not believe Mohip when he says he wants to deal with only the wage issue and will not make any other changes.

He also is still getting pushback from the Youngstown Board of Education, which has been marginalized as a result of the Youngstown Plan. The elected members have no governing authority and only play an advisory role.

However, Mohip told *The Vindicator* that one of his goals for his second year is to open more lines of communication between the administration and the board.

But despite the accomplishments in his first year as CEO, there remains the issue of the state standardized tests and how well Youngstown students will perform.

It is unrealistic to expect a major improvement in the test scores this year. A move in the right direction will reassure the public. However, failure will not be an option next year.

Mohip has his work cut out for him.

SCRIPTURES

The Lord God has given Me the tongue of the learned, that I should know how to speak a word in season to him who is weary. He awakens Me morning by morning; he awakens My ear to hear as the learned.

ISAIAH 50:4 NKJV

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Bertram de Souza

Great work if you can get it

How would you like to get paid for 40 hours a week even though you work only 32.5 hours?

In the private sector, such a question would be dismissed as nonsensical. After all, no legitimate employer will pay an employee for 7.5 hours a week for doing nothing.

But in the public sector – especially government – that scenario is played out more often than taxpayers imagine.

Your tax dollars at (non) work, so to speak.

Case in point.

The Trumbull County Budget Review Committee, which was appointed by the commissioners to analyze government’s revenues and expenditures, made 19 recommendations, including this one:

“Revise the current work-day schedule of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a one-hour paid lunch and two, 15-minute breaks, resulting in 6.5 hours of work for 8 hours of pay.”

It’s not hard to imagine the reaction of the 12 members of the committee when they reviewed the labor contracts and discovered that gem.

Indeed, seeing it in print – *The Vindicator* on June 3 detailed the committee’s recommendations – must have made county Commissioners Daniel Polivka, Frank Fuda and Mauro Cantalamessa cringe.

How do elected officials explain to their economically hard-pressed constituents that county employees are being paid for hours they do not work?

TALKING POINTS

Polivka, Fuda and Cantalamessa would do well to fashion their talking points from what the budget review committee wrote:

“Salaries and other payroll related expenditures are the largest expense for the county’s general fund.

“The TCBC recommends that Trumbull County’s ... policies be reviewed and revised in a manner consistent with statewide standards for communities comparable in terms of unemployment, household income, property values, poverty levels, etc. Where applicable, these policies should be aligned in a manner consistent with what is minimally required by statute.”

If the 32.5-hour work week – with pay for 40 hours – hasn’t piqued your interest, consider these other findings pertaining to compensation:

♦ The current collective bargaining agreements require Trumbull County to pay up to 90 percent of the *employee’s* (emphasis added) portion of the Ohio Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) contribution.

The committee is recommending that management and bargaining units collaborate to eliminate all taxpayer contributions to employee portions.

In layman’s terms, the workers are getting a free ride for their retirement benefits.

♦ Management should assess the present policy on sick-leave payout upon retirement and reduce it to no more than the statutorily required amount. It should also review the vacation time conversion policy.

♦ Management should work towards the elimination of all contractual language pertaining to health insurance, including premiums, copayments and deductibles.

The committee members believe that such a move would serve to develop employee awareness of the growing costs and impending challenges regarding health-care coverage.

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**Cuts threaten good works of YWCAs in the Valley**

YWCA IS COMMITTED to eliminating racism, empowering women and promoting peace, justice, dignity and freedom for all. In June, YWCA Warren and YWCA Youngstown put our mission into action when we went to Washington to encourage lawmakers to support the programs and funding streams that allow us to make a difference in the lives of the people served by the YWCAs in the Mahoning Valley.

Federal funding has helped your YWCAs help thousands of people over our combined 215-year history. We are helping women escape poverty and find hope, stability, and purpose, and helping children become academic successes, skilled workers and big dreamers.

We see first-hand the ways that robust federal funding can change people’s lives. In Warren, HUD funding has made it possible for us to open and operate 12 units of permanent supportive housing for women with disabilities and their children who have experienced homelessness. In Youngstown, funding from HUD and Community Development Block Grants helped us provide shelter and services to over 300 people last year, and CDBG funds allow us to provide affordable early education to 45 children annually.

Combined, the YWCAs of Youngstown and Warren served over 12,000 women and children in 2016. In Warren, 90 percent of the people we serve live below the poverty line and 85 percent are people of color. In Youngstown, 67 percent live below the poverty line and 66 percent are people of color. Our programs are lifelines for these people and for entire

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communities.

We are also urging our lawmakers to resist efforts to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act. The people we serve have benefitted immensely from many provisions in ACA. The expansion of Medicaid in Ohio has insured over 700,000 people, 9.5 million women who lacked coverage prior to the ACA are now insured, and they have access to vital services: prenatal care, breastfeeding support for new mothers, and annual well-woman exams.

We call on elected officials to be courageous in protecting the most vulnerable people in the Mahoning Valley.

LEAH MERRITT AND
KENYA A. ROBERTS-HOWARD

Leah Merritt is chief executive officer of YWCA Youngstown. Kenya A. Roberts-Howard is executive director of YWCA Warren.

Climate decision falls short

BY WITHDRAWING from the Paris Climate Accord, President Donald Trump has shown his vision to be “what’s good for Trump is good for the country, and what’s good for the country is good for the world.”

Apparently his vision for the

future is as short as his fingers.

JIM CARTWRIGHT, *Canfield*

Thumbs up for ‘Aida’

CANFIELD HIGH School Auditorium was the place to be June 24. I was there to see my granddaughter, Sofia, dance in a choreographed production of the version of Elton John and Tim Rice’s “Aida,” choreographed and staged by Ruth Smrek Balestra’s Dance and Fitness Company.

Performances by the entire cast were very strong. An outstanding performance by Annalese Samuel as Aida, however, was something special.

Not only did she dance beautifully, but also her acting was exceptional. She is a National Honor Society member and will be attending Youngstown State University. Kudos to Annalese and her parents and top praise to Ruth Smrek Balestra and her entire production staff.

DALE FISHBECK, *Boardman*

‘Mary Poppins’ dazzles

USHERING AT POWERS Auditorium last month, I was treated to a spectacular show. There were talented jazz, tap and ballet dancers dressed in exquisite costumes. The scenery was professionally appropriate, adhering to the “Mary Poppins” theme.

I just couldn’t help think of how much self-confidence, poise, and discipline the dance students obtained by attending Kathi’s Dance Academy and performing in the “Mary Poppins Dance Recital.”

It was outstanding entertainment performed by a talented cast of young people. Thank you.

RUTH P. FLETCHER,
New Bedford, Pa.

Living in fear of GOP health plan

By DARRYL LORENZO WELLINGTON
Tribune News Service

The harshest impacts of the GOP’s Obamacare repeal legislation will be felt by those Americans who are already the most vulnerable.

Individuals and families who need maternity care, emergency services, or mental-health care treatment will no longer have those services guaranteed. Twenty million Americans who rely on the Medicaid services they receive under Obamacare risk returning to the frightened lives they led in the past.

I know what that’s like, having spent most of my life as an uninsured man. I remember when health care services and the ability to obtain prescription drugs depended primarily on state funding and state law. Some states provided low income service; some provided minimal services, or none.

But then, under Obamacare, 22 states expanded access to Medicaid. Since 2012, I have been enrolled in a Medicaid plan that has provided quick access to check-ups, prescription drugs and cancer treatment (which I need).

The thought of going back? It’s unimaginable. I am among the 20 million Americans

who are scared – and for good reason.

Three weeks after the presidential election, I met with my care coordinator, Lois, who works for UnitedHealthcare, my Medicaid provider.

I have a history of extraordinarily high blood pressure and issues with kidney and prostate cancer. Lois checks in every three or four months to see if I have been taking my medications and if I have any new health issues. She appraises how she can help.

Lois’ job is to provide preventive care and give people like me some sense of confidence and normalcy with regard to our health issues. Her position was created by Obamacare, which has pioneered a more holistic approach to health.

During a recent check-in, Lois went through her usual questionnaire. “Have you been having mobility issues?” “Have you been anxious, or stressed?” Usually I answer with a non-chalant “nope.” But this time, I blurted out, “So this is all going to end soon, I guess.”

Lois’ expression was overtaken with worry. “I just can’t believe that could happen,” she told me. “He can’t leave 20 million people without health care.

He can’t.”

Now it looks as though the answer to that question is, “Yes, he can.”

In early May, the House passed an Obamacare repeal bill, which polls showed is hugely unpopular. Even President Donald Trump eventually acknowledged that the bill, shepherded through by Speaker Paul Ryan, a Republican from Wisconsin, was “mean.”

GOP senators promised a better bill and hammered one out in secret. Democratic Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York said the Republicans kept their bill “under the cover of darkness because they’re ashamed of it, plain and simple.”

And no wonder. The version, as we all now know, includes no substantial improvements on the House bill.

Twenty-two million low-income Americans who received care during the Obama years have been returned to a situation of fear and insecurity. The Republicans have seemed unmoved by appeals to their sense of decency. We cannot allow this to stand.

Darryl Lorenzo Wellington is a poet and essayist living in Santa Fe, N.M. He wrote this for Progressive Media Project, a source of liberal commentary on domestic and international issues; it is affiliated with *The Progressive* magazine.

YEARS AGO

Today is Sunday, July 2, the 183rd day of 2017. There are 182 days left in the year.

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On this date in:

- ◆ **1776:** The Continental Congress passes a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."
- ◆ **1867:** President James A. Garfield is shot by Charles J. Guiteau at the Washington railroad station; Garfield would die the following September. (Guiteau was hanged in June 1882.)
- ◆ **1881:** President James A. Garfield is shot by Charles J. Guiteau at the Washington railroad station; Garfield would die the following September. (Guiteau was hanged in June 1882.)
- ◆ **1892:** The Populist Party (also known as the People's Party) opens its first national convention in Omaha, Neb.
- ◆ **1917:** Rioting erupts in East St. Louis, Ill., as white mobs attack black residents; nearly 50 people, mostly blacks, are believed to have died in the violence.
- ◆ **1926:** United States Army Air Corps is created.
- ◆ **1937:** Aviator Amelia Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan disappear over the Pacific Ocean while attempting to make the first round-the-world flight along the equator.
- ◆ **1955:** "The Lawrence Welk Show" premieres on ABC-TV under its original title, "The Dodge Dancing Party."
- ◆ **1961:** Author Ernest Hemingway shoots himself to death at his home in Ketchum, Idaho.
- ◆ **1964:** President Lyndon

B. Johnson signs into law a sweeping civil rights bill passed by Congress.

- ◆ **1977:** Russian-American author Vladimir Nabokov, 78, dies in Montreux, Switzerland.
- ◆ **1987:** Eighteen Mexican immigrants are found dead inside a locked boxcar near Sierra Blanca, Texas, in what authorities called a botched smuggling attempt; a 19th man survived.
- ◆ **1997:** Academy Award-winning actor James Stewart dies in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 89.
- ◆ **2007:** President George W. Bush commutes the sentence of former aide I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, sparing him a 2½-year prison term in the CIA leak case.
- ◆ **Russian President Vladimir Putin** concludes his visit to Kennebunkport, Maine, where he'd held talks with President Bush.
- ◆ **Opera singer Beverly Sills** dies in New York at age 78.
- ◆ **2012:** Jim Yong Kim begins his new job as president of the World Bank, promising to immediately focus on helping poor countries navigate a fragile global economy.
- ◆ **The U.S. Justice Department** says British drug-maker GlaxoSmithKline will pay \$3 billion in fines for criminal and civil violations involving 10 drugs taken by millions of people.
- ◆ **Former NBC President Julian Goodman**, 90, dies in Juno Beach, Fla.
- ◆ **2016:** Hillary Clinton is voluntarily interviewed for 3½ hours by the FBI at the agency's Washington headquarters about her use of a private email server as secretary of state.



JULY 4, 1985: Marching in unison on the Canfield Village Green were members of the Canfield American Legion Color Guard and Band. It served as the lead unit in the town's Independence Day Parade 32 years ago. This year's parade is scheduled to leave Canfield Fairgrounds at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday en route to the Village Green. Go to Vindy.com to purchase a copy of this print.

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- ◆ **Holocaust survivor** and Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel, 87, dies in New York.
- ◆ **Oscar-winning director Michael Cimino**, 77, dies in Beverly Hills, Calif.

VINDICATOR FILES

- ◆ **1992:** Columbiana County Sheriff Richard J. Kofel has begun wearing a uniform to work, trading the suit and tie he's been wearing since 1980 for the same black shirt and gray trousers worn by his deputies.
- ◆ **Trumbull County prosecutors** say a 35-year-old Southington man facing jail time on two counts of rape of a minor faked his suicide by leaving his car and a note on the shores of Lake Erie, but was apprehended by custom agents at the Canadian

border.

- ◆ **Miffed by criticism** from Mahoning County Commissioner Thomas Carney that Youngstown is holding up implementation of a 911 emergency phone system, six of seven councilmen say they will place the issue before city voters, which will take a year.
- ◆ **1977:** A number of dignitaries are on hand for the dedication of the new Youngstown Post Office to the late Congressman Michael J. Kirwan. A photograph of Kirwan visiting President John F. Kennedy at the White House will be hung there.
- ◆ **A Trumbull County grand jury** indicts John Tidwell, formerly of Champion, for the July 1973 murder of in-

dustrialist C. Walter Holmquist and his wife Dorothy in their Cortland home.

- ◆ **Youngstown Fire Chief George Panno** warns residents that setting off fireworks by private individuals is illegal in Ohio and that Youngstown will enforce the law vigorously on and around the Fourth of July.
- ◆ **1967:** Heavy storms lash the Youngstown area, raising the Mahoning River's level by a foot.
- ◆ **Herman Bonchek** of Euclid, who worked for the *Youngstown Telegram* and the Cleveland city administration dies of a heart attack in Cleveland.
- ◆ **Seven area Boy Scouts** will take part in the 12th annual World Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Ida-

ho: Russell Mikos, Percy Squire, Charles Hess, William McDonough, John Post, Bradford Price and Eric Weinberg.

- ◆ **1942:** In cooperation with other retailers throughout the United States, most Youngstown stores hold special programs and campaigns to boost the sale of war bonds and stamps.
- ◆ **Municipal Judge Peter Mulholland** raises his total of traffic fixes to 1,873 for the first six months of 1942 by taking care of 262 during June.
- ◆ **The Garden Forum's** colored pictures of Youngstown gardens entertain the Garden Club when Mrs. H.R. Hooper and Mrs. Paul Haber are co-hostesses.

DE SOUZA

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- ◆ Life insurance coverage for retirees should be eliminated.

When the commissioners adopt those recommendations, the committee believes the county could save \$2 million a year in the general fund.

Why when and not if?

For the simple reason that the cat is out of the bag, Polivka, Fuda and Cantalamessa appointed the review committee because they wanted independent support for any decision regarding an increase in the county's sales tax.

The commissioners formed the panel after Polivka said he would not consider an increase in revenue through a sales-tax boost until county government's books were reviewed by an outside entity.

That was the right move – given the public's general distrust of government and its aversion to paying taxes. A growing number of taxpayers believe their money is being squandered.

The findings of the Trum-

bull County Budget Review Committee appear to support that belief.

How else to explain employees pocketing wages based on an 8-hour work day when they actually work only 6.5 hours, or employees not even having to pay for their own retirement benefits?

And how do commissioners explain to their constituents that public employees receive health-care insurance that most private-sector workers can only dream about?

CONFIDENCE BOOST

It is noteworthy that the budget review committee's report does give the commissioners a significant boost in confidence should they take action on a sales-tax increase. But, there are conditions.

First, the county must implement the compensation-related recommendations that could result in savings of \$2 million a year.

Then, Polivka, Fuda and Cantalamessa must reduce the county's current inside millage from 1.8 mills to 1.0 mill. The reduction would result in a decrease of about \$2.6 million in property tax

revenue – from \$5.7 million to \$3.1 million. The money goes into the general fund.

To make up the shortfall, the committee is recommending an increase in the sales tax of 0.5 percent. It would generate \$12.6 million annually.

There would be a net gain of \$10 million.

However, committee members are adamant that the tax increase must not be used for personnel. In other words, if commissioners approve the sales-tax increase, they will be doing so with the clear understanding that county workers will not benefit financially.

This isn't about punishing workers. Rather, it's a reordering of spending priorities in light of the anticipated loss of \$2.7 million in sales tax in 2018. Coupled with past cuts in the Local Government Fund and the tangible personal property tax, Trumbull County has no alternative but to focus on the payroll.

The budget review committee has given commissioners Polivka, Fuda and Cantalamessa the cover they need to make the tough decisions.

Running for, not with, the bulls

By SIMON PLAZOLLES-HAYES
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

Every year, people from around the world travel to Pamplona, Spain, because they have the time and money to run with the bulls. But before these tourists even board their flights to head back home, the bulls they ran with are dead. What most revelers don't realize is that the bull runs are simply a prelude to the daily bullfights in which, one-by-one, bulls are stabbed to death in the city's bullfighting arena.

I was an infantry soldier in the U.S. Army. I grew up eating meat and never gave animal rights a second thought. But one day, while I was still serving, I attended a friend's wedding. Outside the host's home, there was a friendly stray cat who, I learned, the host intended to shoot. I sneaked the cat into the barracks until I could get him safely to my parents' house.

Something had clicked inside me. If I cared so much about this cat, I asked myself, what about other

animals in trouble? Every pattern that I had clung to began to fall away. I've been vegan for almost two years, and my only regret is that I didn't make the switch sooner.

This evolution in my thinking is why I will be attending the Running of the Bulls – not to run with them but for them.

MEDIA SPIN

The media spin this event as a contest of courage, but the deck is stacked against the bulls before they even step foot on Pamplona's cobblestone streets. The bulls are kept in corrals and released when rockets are let off, frightening and disorienting them. During the run, they must flee through streets filled with screaming crowds of drunken revelers who often prod them with sticks and rolled up newspapers. They careen into each other and often slip, fall and smash into buildings.

Every night, each bull – already exhausted and confused by the frenzy of the run – is led into the bull-

fighting arena. The torture begins when men on horses repeatedly stab him with brightly colored darts called banderillas, until he is dizzy, weakened from blood loss and enduring agonizing pain. The matador (Spanish for "killer") comes in only when the bull is already near death. His ears and tail may be cut off as sadistic "trophies" before his body is dragged from the arena.

People around the world, including many Spaniards, are condemning this blood sport. But those who travel to Pamplona to participate in the Running of the Bulls help perpetuate the carnage.

Bullfighting is one of the most reprehensible acts committed against animals in Europe today. How can there be sport when one party can never win or even choose to participate? Bullfighting needs to be consigned to the history books, and my mission is to make this a reality.

Simon Plazolles-Hayes is a U.S. Army veteran studying business management at Kingston University in London. He wrote this op-ed on behalf of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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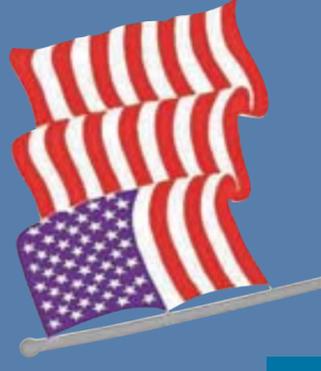
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Kirk Triplett tees off on the fourth hole during the third round of the U.S. Senior Open golf tournament Saturday in Peabody, Mass.

And then there were 2

Triplett, Perry dueling atop U.S. Senior Open scoreboard

Associated Press

PEABODY, MASS.
Kirk Triplett watched a TV documentary on the Celtics and Lakers before teeing off in the U.S. Senior Open on Saturday, then he and Kenny Perry tried to turn the tournament into a two-man show Larry Bird and Magic Johnson would be proud of. Starting the day tied at a record 11 under and playing together in the final group, Triplett and Perry turned a



Perry

two-stroke edge into a five-shot advantage over their nearest competition. Triplett shot a 4-under 66 to improve to 15 under, and Perry was right with him until a bogey on No. 18 dropped him a stroke back. "It felt like match play, the two of us have separated ourselves a little bit from

the field and he kept putting pressure on," Perry said. "He's unreal. He doesn't make many mistakes. I'm going to have to really play good tomorrow to get ahead of him." Denying that he was pandering to the Boston crowds, Triplett said he's been a fan of Bird's since the 1979 NCAA championship game. He also played golf with Hall of Famer Kevin McHale this spring and called it one of

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his most enjoyable rounds ever. Then, Triplett arrived in Celtics territory ready to go

See GOLF, B4

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Wild pitch proves costly

Giants defeat Bucs on Hudson's errant slider in 11th inning

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Pirates right-hander Daniel Hudson was only thinking about Giants star Buster Posey when he uncorked a full-count slider Saturday. When the ball skipped in the dirt and got away from the catcher, Denard Span was ready to pounce. Span sprinted home from third on Hudson's wild pitch in the 11th inning to give San Francisco a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh on Saturday.



Hudson



GIANTS	2
PIRATES	1

Next: San Francisco at Pittsburgh, today, 1:35 p.m.

On B6: A roundup of Saturday's other MLB games and MLB statistics



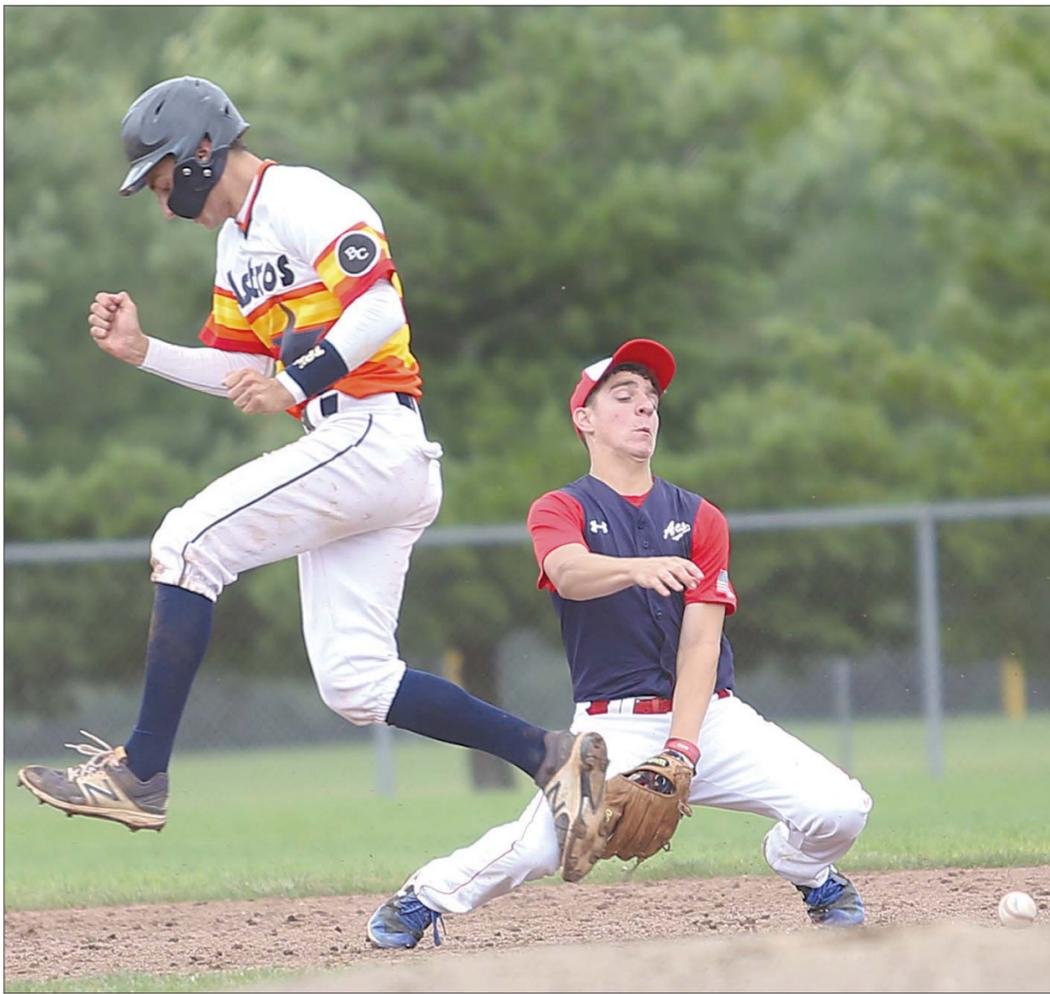
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"If I was going to get beat there, I was going to get beat by the best pitcher," Hudson said. "For a right-hander this year, that's my slider. I was just trying to make a quality pitch. If I walk him, I walk him. I just got a little bit too much bite on it and got a bad kick." Hudson's pitch bounced ahead of the plate, glanced off catcher Elias Diaz and skidded into the dugout, allowing Span to score easily. Though it was Span that scored the run, Giants manager Bruce Bochy was quick to credit the battle of Posey, who fell behind 0-2, for the winning run. "We've got a pretty good hitter up there, and he had a great at-bat," Bochy said. "Granted, he didn't knock him in, but they're being careful with him, and that helped induce the wild pitch." Josh Osich (2-1) got the win. Sam Dyson pitched a

See PIRATES, B5

— AREA SANDLOTS —

FLYING FALCONS



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR
Astro Falcons runner Anthony Michalski, left, collides with SBA Aces second baseman Matt Costello (22) during the sixth inning Saturday during a Class B 18-U game at Bob Cene park. Astro Falcons won, 6-0.

Larimer pitches Astros past SBA in Class B

By CHARLES GROVE
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STRUTHERS
EARLY START TIME? NO PROBLEM FOR Western Reserve product Wyatt Larimer. The starting pitcher was dominant for Astro Falcons in a Class B 18-U game at Bob Cene Park. The Falcons shut out SBA Aces 6-0. Larimer allowed just one hit in six innings of work, striking out six and working around four walks.



Timko

FALCONS	6
SBA ACES	0

Next: Astro Falcons at Avalanche, today, 9 a.m. at Cene #2

Next: SBA Aces at Rudzik, today, 11:30 a.m. at Cene #2

On offense, Astro Falcons were led by Jack Anderson. The catcher went 3 for 4 with two RBI doubles. Leadoff hitter and third baseman Joe Rock went 2 for 4 with an two-run single. All that was more than enough with Larimer on the mound. "He had his good fastball today," Astro Falcons head coach Andy Timko said. "He's the real deal." Larimer seemed to get more effective as the game went on. He faced the minimum in the third, fourth and fifth innings and only had to face a fourth batter in the sixth inning due to an error. The right-hander said he learned SBA was having trouble keeping up with his hard stuff. "I knew that if I started them off with my off-speed and then came back with two straight fastballs almost everybody was behind them really," Larimer said. "I was really comfortable

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CLEVELAND INDIANS

Tribe splits two vs. Tigers

Ramirez, Carrasco help Cleveland take nightcap in Detroit

Associated Press

DETROIT

Jose Ramirez homered to cap Cleveland's four-run rally in the sixth inning, and the Indians earned a split of Saturday's doubleheader against Detroit, beating the Tigers 4-1 in the nightcap. The Tigers won the opener 7-4 and led 1-0 in the second game before the Indians broke through against Jordan Zimmermann (5-6). The right-hander had allowed one hit through five innings, but he didn't make it through the sixth. After tying the game on Michael Brantley's RBI groundout, the Indians went ahead when Edwin Encarnacion's flare dropped into right field for a run-scoring single. Ramirez then connected for a two-run shot, his 13th homer of the year. Carlos Carrasco (9-3) allowed a run and four hits in seven innings. He struck out seven and walked one. Cody Allen pitched the eighth, and Andrew Miller worked a perfect ninth for his second save. Cleveland rookie Bradley Zimmer made a spectacular catch in the ninth, diving for a backhanded grab in left-center field on Mikie Mahntook's drive. Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the second when Mahtook hit a checked-swing single to drive in a run. In the fourth, Detroit's Jose Iglesias was hit in the left arm by one of Carrasco's pitches, and the following inning, Zimmermann threw a pitch that grazed Carlos Santana as it sailed behind



Ramirez



TIGERS	7-1
INDIANS	4-4

Next: Cleveland at Detroit, today, 1:10 p.m.



Carrasco

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SPORTS digest

Scrappers rained out on road in New York

AUBURN, N.Y. Saturday's game between the Mahoning Valley Scrappers and the Auburn Doubledays was rained out.

The teams will play a double-header today, beginning at 12:05 p.m. Grant Hockin (0-1, 8.59) gets the start in the opener.

Indians minor-leaguer suspended for one year

NEW YORK Pitcher Joseph Colon of Cleveland has been suspended for the rest of the season after testing positive for performance-enhancing substances.

Colon was cited for a synthetic drug whose effect is similar to that of testosterone.

The suspension was announced Saturday by the commissioner's office. Colon is on the 40-man roster.

Colon is a 27-year-old right-hander who made his big league debut with the Indians last July 8 and was 1-3 with a 7.20 ERA in 11 relief appearances. He has a 4.13 ERA in 28 relief appearances this year at Triple-A Columbus.

Babe Ruth items fetch \$2M each at auction

NEW YORK Two of the most prized items of Babe Ruth memorabilia — both owned by actor Charlie Sheen — sold for more than \$2 million each at auction.

Ruth's 1927 World Series ring had a winning bid of \$2,093,927 at the first Lelands.com Invitational Auction. The 1919 contract of Ruth's sale from the Red Sox to the Yankees went for \$2,303,320. Both started with bids of \$100,000.

Leland's said the winning bidders had not come forward as of Saturday. Earlier in the week, Sheen revealed himself as previous owner.

"These record-breaking prices show once again that Babe Ruth dominates the baseball auction world the same way he did the game," Lelands.com founder and chairman Josh Evans said.

The five-page contract is the Yankees' copy that Barry Halper once purchased from former owner Jacob Ruppert's estate. That Ruppert copy was sold to Sheen in 2005 and hasn't changed hands until now.

There were three copies of the Ruth contract. The Red Sox copy was sold for \$996,000 to a Yankees fan during an auction at Sotheby's in 2005. The American League copy has never surfaced.

Thomas wins first stage of Tour de France

DUESSELDORF, GERMANY Chris Froome's most loyal support rider finally got some glory of his own.

Geraint Thomas won the wet and slippery opening stage of the Tour de France on Saturday and claimed the yellow jersey.

It was the first Grand Tour stage victory for Thomas, who has escorted Sky teammate Froome to Paris for three Tour victories.

Thomas took just over 16 minutes to cover the almost entirely flat 14-kilometer (8.7-mile) individual time trial up and down the banks of the Rhine River in downtown Duesseldorf.

Stefan Kueng finished second, five seconds behind, and Vasil Kiriyenka was third, seven seconds back.

Froome finished sixth, 12 seconds behind, and gained time on all of his expected challengers. He finished about 40 seconds ahead of Richie Porte and Nairo Quintana.

US Men beat Ghana in Gold Cup warmup

EAST HARTFORD, CONN. Dom Dwyer scored in his international debut, joining Sydney Leroux to become the first husband-and-wife couple with goals for the United States, and the Americans beat Ghana 2-1 on Saturday in an exhibition ahead of the CONCACAF Gold Cup.

A 26-year-old English forward who gained American citizenship in March, Dwyer put the Americans ahead in the 19th minute with an acrobatic volley.

Brad Guzan saved Asamoah Gyan's penalty kick in first-half stoppage time, and Kellyn Acosta added his first international goal in the 52nd minute on a low free kick from just outside the penalty area that went through the wall and in on a bounce past goalkeeper Richard Ofori.

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SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

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Amount the New York Mets give now 53-year-old Bobby Bonilla every July 1. He's collecting that amount every July 1 from 2011-2035.

QUOTABLE

LEBRON JAMES, responding to a tweet saying Golden State's value went from \$450M to \$2.6B since 2010:

"Tell me again why there's a cap on how much a player should get?? Don't answer that. Steph should be getting 400M this summer. 5yrs."

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NBA
Free agent news and notes

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS

GM: Team to sign Steph Curry

OAKLAND, CALIF.
One of the NBA's biggest bargains until now, Stephen Curry is about to receive his massive payday.

Golden State general manager Bob Myers said Friday the Warriors will finalize a contract with the two-time MVP once the free agency moratorium ends Thursday.

The champion Warriors confirmed that in an email to The Associated Press on Friday night.

"We intend to enter into a Player Contract with Stephen once the Moratorium Period ends," Myers said.

Curry's agent, Jeff Austin of Octagon Sports, first told ESPN that the deal will be worth \$201 million over five years, a record for the NBA. Austin didn't immediately return emails from AP.

Curry, who won the MVP in 2015 and '16 and earned \$12 million this season, averaged 28.1 points in the playoffs while also contributing 6.7 assists and 6.2 rebounds. He said when the season ended he was looking forward to receiving a hefty raise while still focused on a team-first approach as he, Kevin Durant and the others try to build a dynasty after capturing the franchise's second title in three years against LeBron James and the Cavaliers.

MIAMI HEAT

Gordon Hayward visits Miami

MIAMI
Gordon Hayward was greeted on Saturday by an image of himself wearing a Miami Heat uniform.

Soon, the Heat will know if their vision becomes reality.

With coaches, staff and some current players helping to lay out the red carpet, the Heat made their pitch to the All-Star forward — who is also expected to speak with Boston and Utah in the coming days before announcing his decision.

A person with direct knowledge of the meeting told The Associated Press that Hayward was at the arena where the Heat play for several hours, getting a feel for many aspects of the team's operation and emphasis on their culture. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because neither the Heat nor Hayward revealed any details publicly.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS

Redick gets \$25M for 1 year

PHILADELPHIA
J.J. Redick made his intentions for next season clear with three simple words.

"Trust the process," he tweeted.

In the NBA these days, that only means one thing.

Redick agreed on a \$23 million, one-year deal with the Philadelphia 76ers on Saturday, according to a person with direct knowledge of the negotiations. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because nothing can become finalized until the NBA's summer moratorium is lifted on Thursday.

Redick, who turned 33 last month, averaged 15.0 points and made 43 percent of his 3-pointers last season for the Los Angeles Clippers.

Associated Press

Roger that: Federer still major favorite

Swiss star about to begin pursuit of eighth Wimbledon title

Associated Press

LONDON

Write off Roger Federer at your own peril.

The guy's been considered done by some folks at various times over the years, whether because of age or a bad back or a bum knee or a — gasp! — 4½-season drought without a Grand Slam title.

And yet here he is, about to turn 36 next month, about to tie a record by playing in his 70th major tournament and, lo and behold, back to his old status as a popular pick to take home the title when Wimbledon begins on Monday.

He is seeking an unprecedented eighth men's championship at the All England Club.

"A player like Roger, as long as he's playing, you know, he's going to have a chance to win a Grand Slam. The day he will stop playing, that's when he will have no chance to win," said Stan Wawrinka, a three-time major champion who has played much of his career in his Swiss countryman's considerable shadow.

"We all know as players, we all see on the court, we all see when we practice against him," said Wawrinka, who is friends with Federer and has teamed with him to win a Davis Cup title and an Olympic gold in doubles.

"For sure, he had some



Federer

years (that were) a little bit down — with some injury, with some tough results for him. That's part of a long career."

The lasting image of Federer at Wimbledon a year ago was of him face-down on the Centre Court turf during the fifth set of a semifinal loss, betrayed by a surgically repaired left knee.

Also tough to forget: The consecutive double-faults in the last game of the fourth set.

He seemed more vulnerable than the tennis world had seen him in more than a decade.

"The fall just really scared me," Federer said Saturday, fingers clasped as he leaned forward.

Afterward, he recalled, he consulted with several doctors. Federer figured he would need a month off, maybe two. He was told that at least four months off was the proper way to heal. That meant no Olympics, no U.S. Open, no matches at all for the rest of 2016.

All he's done since coming back this year is go 24-2 with four titles, including a record-extending 18th at a Grand Slam tournament by erasing a fifth-set deficit to beat Rafael Nadal in the Australian Open final in

January. That was Federer's first major championship since Wimbledon in 2012, when he was a mere 30 years old.

Some more time off would come during this season: Federer skipped the clay-court circuit, including the French Open, despite being healthy.

"I was ready to play in Paris," he said. "I just didn't feel ready to go yet."

Federer wanted, he explained, to give himself the best chance to succeed on his best surfaces, grass and hard courts.

"We all felt the same way, that it's better to save myself and give it all I have for the rest of the season — not just the grass-court season, but looking beyond that, too, all the way to the American summer, staying on a 'fast-court tennis' sort of mind-set," he said.

Leaning back in his chair with arms crossed, he said of missing the French Open: "I kind of never regretted it, even though it hurt."

He tuned up for Wimbledon by winning a grass-court tournament in Halle, Germany. In the final, he walloped one of the game's up-and-coming talents — Alexander Zverev, someone 15 years his junior — as if to prove that the kids can wait their turn.

Tennis' old guard is still in charge of the sport.



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

SBA Aces runner Jackson Deemer, right, slides back into first base as Astro Falcons first baseman Joe Rock tags him during the fourth inning of a game at Bob Cene Park. Deemer went 1 for 3 in a 6-0 loss.

FALCONS

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the whole game."

Those fastballs were coming in as quickly as 84 mph according to the radar gun of a Kent State scout who was sitting behind home plate. Larimer, a 2017 high school graduate, will walk on with the Golden Flashes this upcoming season.

SBA pitcher Nick Bensen hung with Larimer for much of the game until the wheels came off in the sixth inning. With the Falcons leading 1-0 after one of Anderson's RBI doubles in the first inning, Noah Laster led off the sixth with an infield single.

Dylan Rotz walked and after a fielder's choice to get Laster at third, Anthony Michalski was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Brendon Myers hit a slow roller toward second base-



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lowing just one run to score instead of two. It became a moot point the next batter though when Rock singled in two runs to bust the game open at 4-0.

"The second and third times through our kids saw [Bensen] a little bit," Timko said. "He did a good job. A break here or there and it might have been a different world game."

One of those breaks came in the first inning when SBA had runners on first and second with one out. Kyle Campbell ripped a line drive that was sure to get into right field but it struck baserunner

Anthony Coffi in fair territory. By rule, Coffi was out and the ball was dead. Larimer struck out the next hitter to end the threat.

With Larimer holding a four-run lead in the later innings, that lead easily could have felt like double digits.

"I knew I had my teammates behind me and they're a good defense," Larimer said.

The win pushes Astro Falcons to 14-2, comfortably in first place in the Cene Division with the best record in Class B. SBA saw its two-game win streak snapped, falling to 4-12.

"The played us tough last time too," Timko said. "We only won by [three] last time. Any time you have a morning game and they have a decent pitcher like they had on the mound [it'll be close]."

"But they didn't have everything Wyatt had."



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SBA Aces second baseman Matt Costello, left, awaits a throw as Astro Falcons runner Marco DeFalco (2) slides into second during the sixth inning of a game at Bob Cene Park. Astro Falcons won 6-0.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Free agent news and notes

FLORIDA PANTHERS

Team releases veteran Jagr

Making official what was suspected for some time, the Panthers revealed Saturday that they are going forward without the future sure-fire Hall of Fame forward Jaromir Jagr. On a day dominated by free-agent signings — like adding forwards Evgeny Dadonov, Radim Vrbata and Micheal Haley — the biggest news out of Florida was that Jagr is no longer in the Panthers' plans.

"I can't say enough. It was an honor to be touched by a legend," said general manager Dale Tallon, who ultimately made the call to move on. "I was torn. It was a tough couple weeks, or months, whatever it was. Can't thank him enough. What he did for our kids, for myself and everyone in this organization, you can't measure it."

Jagr was with the Panthers for 2½ seasons. He'll turn 46 next season, still wants to play and is coming off a 46-point season for a Florida team that wasn't exactly loaded with offensive weaponry. But in the end, a person with direct knowledge of the negotiations told The Associated Press, the two sides were simply too far apart on financial terms to make any more talks feasible.

ANAHEIM DUCKS

Fowler, Miller sign out west

Cam Fowler agreed to an eight-year, \$52 million contract extension with the Ducks on Saturday, keeping the cornerstone defenseman with the club through the 2025-26 season. Ryan Miller agreed to a two-year, \$4 million deal to leave Vancouver for the Ducks as a free agent, teaming with John Gibson in Anaheim's goaltending

tandem. Fowler has been a fixture on the Ducks' blue line ever since he unexpectedly fell to them at No. 12 overall in the 2010 draft, and the Ducks now can keep the U.S. Olympian through the prime of his career. He was outstanding last season, excelling on both ends of the ice while racking up 11 goals and 28 assists.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS

Sharp returns on one-year deal

Patrick Sharp figured he would return to Chicago. He just wasn't sure he would play for the Blackhawks again.

Sharp, a high-scoring winger who helped them win three Stanley Cup championships before getting traded, will once again suit up for Chicago next season. The 35-year-old veteran agreed Saturday to a one-year contract that guarantees \$800,000. He could earn an additional \$200,000 in incentives.

Sharp said he could have signed for more money elsewhere. But the lure of returning to the team where he enjoyed his greatest success was too strong.

Sharp spent 10 seasons with the Blackhawks from 2005 to 2015 and had 511 points, including 239 goals. He scored more than 30 goals four times in that span and helped transform Chicago into one of the most successful franchises.

Sharp got dealt to Dallas in a salary cap move after the Blackhawks beat Tampa Bay for the championship in 2015.

He has 277 goals and 322 assists in 14 years with Philadelphia, Chicago and the Stars. But he had season-ending hip surgery in March after missing most of December because of a concussion and finished with just eight goals and 10 assists.

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Pens lose three free agents, re-sign Schultz

Associated Press

After celebrating a Stanley Cup championship for a second consecutive season, general manager Jim Rutherford told the Penguins' pending free agents to test the market and report back if they want to return.

There's not much room at the inn and it turns out that the Penguins will look very different as they try for a three-peat next season. As free agency opened Saturday, Pittsburgh signed defenseman Matt Hunwick and goaltender Antti Niemi but lost winger Chris Kunitz, center Nick Bonino and defensemen Trevor Daley and Ron Hainsey.

Arguably the Penguins most important move came late in the day when the re-signed restricted free agent defenseman Justin Schultz to a \$16.5 million, three-year deal with an annual cap hit of \$5.5 million. Rutherford said locking up Schultz was a priority.

Schultz is sticking around, but Bonino saw change coming with veteran goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury taken in the expansion draft by Vegas and 40-year-old center Matt Cullen mulling retirement.

"It's tough leaving the Penguins, for sure, but it seems like a lot of the guys I was really close with — whether it was Cully, Kuni, Flower, Dales — guys like that are kind of going their own way," said Bonino, who signed a \$16.4 million,

four-year deal with the Nashville Predators.

Hunwick got a three-year deal worth \$6.75 million for an annual cap hit of \$2.25 million, while Niemi signed a one-year deal at \$700,000. Hunwick, 32, will help replace Daley as a right-shooting defenseman and Niemi will back up Matt Murray.

Kunitz signed a one-year deal worth \$2 million with incentives from Tampa Bay, Daley left for a \$9.5 million, three-year deal in Detroit and Hainsey for a \$6 million, two-year deal in Toronto.

Daley said as much as he enjoyed his time in Pittsburgh, he was excited when the Red Wings reached out to him and expressed an interest in having him be a key part of their efforts to get back to the playoffs. He called joining Detroit "a no-brainer."

Hunwick spent the past two seasons with the Toronto Maple Leafs and is a veteran of 479 NHL games. Niemi, who won the Stanley Cup with the Chicago Blackhawks in 2010, had been with the Dallas Stars before they bought out the final year of his contract.

Rutherford said the Penguins, who still need to sign restricted free agent defenseman Brian Dumoulin and forwards Conor Sheary and Josh Archibald, aren't in a salary-cap crunch this offseason.

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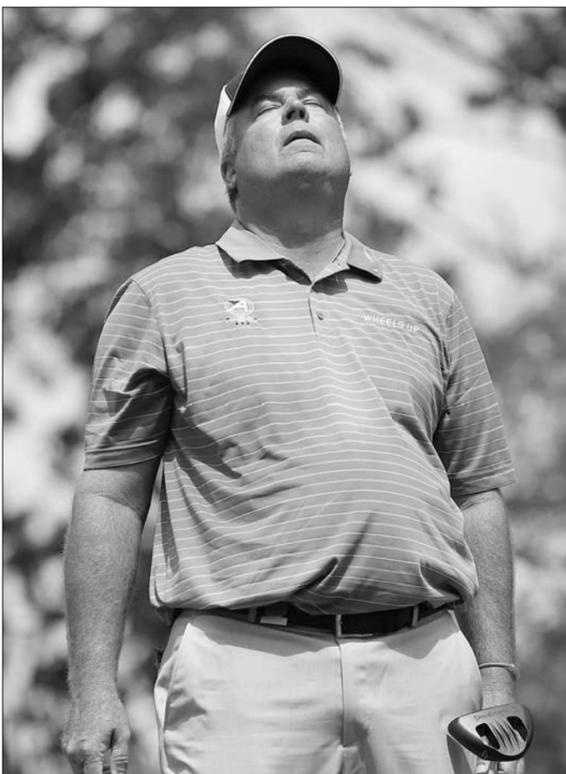
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PRO GOLF SCORES

Table of U.S. Senior Open and LPGA KPMG Women's PGA Championship scores. Includes names like Kirk Triplett, Kenny Perry, and Cyndie Clanton with their respective scores.



Kenny Perry reacts after missing a putt on the third hole during the third round of the U.S. Senior Open golf tournament Saturday in Peabody, Mass.

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INSIDE THE ROPES WITH ...

Jason Kokrak



Saturday: The Warren JFK graduate shot a 1-over 71 in the third round of the Quicken Loans National at TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm.

Today: Kokrak tees off at 11:45 a.m. on No. 1. His playing partner will be Charles Howell III.

TV: Golf Channel coverage at 1 p.m.; CBS coverage at 3 p.m.

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Table of scores for various tournaments including Quicken Loans National, ATPC Potomac at Avenel Farm, HNA French Open, Web.com Nashville Open, Jerry Chiccarino Memorial Scramble, Tamer Win two-person best ball, St. Angela Merici Parish Scramble, Knoll Run Golf Course, Father Haidet Memorial Golf Outing, Charles Men's Club, Mill Creek Golf Course, Avon Oaks Country Club, PGA Tour professional, PGA and PGA professionals, Morning tee times, Eligible are those not yet attending college, Free for 18 holes for ages 14 and older, Free for nine holes for those ages 13 and younger, Registration deadline is July 5, Independent Insurance Agents of Mahoning County, Junior Classic at Mill Creek Golf Course, Morning tee times available, Eligible are those not yet attending college and not yet in on tournament day, Free for 18 holes for ages 14 and older and free for nine holes for those ages 13 and younger.

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AUTO RACING ROUNDUP

Saturday's race results

NASCAR CUP SERIES

Ricky Stenhouse Jr. wins crash-filled race

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. Ricky Stenhouse Jr. raced to his second victory of the season — and second on a restrictor-plate track — Saturday night at Daytona International Speedway.

Stenhouse picked up his first career NACAR Cup Series win in May at Talladega. He earned this one for Roush Fenway Racing on a two-lap overtime sprint when leader David Ragan tried to block the field and lost momentum.

Stenhouse squirmed by and held on for the victory. Clint Bowyer was second, followed by Paul Menard, Michael McDowell, Ryan Newman and Ragan.

Brendan Gaughan, AJ Allmendinger, Erik Jones and Chris Buescher rounded out a bizarre top 10. Many of the top contenders were knocked out in accidents, including Stenhouse's girlfriend, Danica Patrick.

She also was out of the race when he won at Talladega. Dale Earnhardt Jr. scraped the wall in a race billed as his final Cup Series start at Daytona.

NASCAR's most popular driver felt like his right rear tire was going flat as he entered a turn, started to slow and then brushed the wall and flattened the right front tire.

He made his way to pit row, but lost two laps while getting repairs. The damage likely will end Earnhardt's chances of picking up his 18th career victory at the famed speedway.

Earnhardt was the pole-sitter and overwhelming favorite to win the race. He clearly had one of the fastest cars in the field and spent much of the first two stages up front.

Earnhardt announced in April that this would be his final full-time season in NASCAR's top series. He plans to drive a handful of races in the second-tier Xfinity Series, but has not committed to running at Daytona again.

NASCAR XFINITY SERIES

William Byron wins second straight race

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

William Byron got his second win of the season, and this time he got to do it in front of his bosses. Byron won his second consecutive Xfinity Series race on Saturday by leading a 1-2 finish at Daytona International Speedway for JR Motorsports.

Byron raced to his first career Xfinity victory last weekend at Iowa, but team owners Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Rick Hendrick weren't at the track to see him.

This time, Hendrick was the first person to the window of his car in victory lane. The 19-year-old became the youngest series winner at Daytona. He used a push from teammate Elliott Sadler to clear the traffic on the restart.

Byron was aided when Erik Jones was knocked out of line, and it gave Byron a clear lead. An accident behind the lead pack caused the race to end under yellow.

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RUNNERS TO YOUR MARKS ...

Upcoming races and results

- JULY 4 — Struthers School Foundation 5K and Kristy Taaffe Kids Fun Run. Races start at the corner of 5th St. and Rita Drive in Struthers. The Online registration can be done at www.RunSignUp.com on or before July 3. The 5K race is \$18. Race-day registration cost is \$20. The half-mile Kids Fun Run is \$5. T-shirt and medal for Kids Fun Run are only guaranteed if registered by June 27. Race application can be brought or mailed to 99 Euclid Ave., Struthers, Ohio 44471 in care of: Struthers School Foundation 5K, no later than June 25. Checks should be made out to the Struthers School Foundation. Race-day registration and packet pick up is open between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at 960 Fifth St., Struthers (Pizza Joe's). A one-hour race time limit will be enforced due to parade starting at noon. Awards will be given to the top male and female 5K finishers in each age group. 4 — The 43rd annual Firecracker 4-mile run and half-mile kids run is set at the Canfield Village Green. Kids run begins at 8:15 a.m. and the 4-mile run begins at 8:30 a.m. Early registration is available at the website www.secondssoleoio.com or by calling 330-758-8708. Price for the Kids run is \$10 with shirt and \$2 without the shirt. Cost for the 4-mile run is \$16 through July 3 and \$20 on race day at 7 a.m. For more information, email josh@secondssoleoio.com. 8 — Dan Dunlap Memorial 5K Run a&Ks Half-Mile Fun Run. The event is in memorial of former Pymatuning Valley High School and Ohio University All-American runner Dan Dunlap. The course will be the PV cross country course through the Pymatuning Local Schools Campus, 5571 State Route 6 West, Andover. Entry fee is \$15 in advance or \$20 on race day. The 5K race begins at 9 a.m. The kids run is \$10. The half-mile race begins at 8:30 a.m. Call Ricky Waters at 419-230-7786 for more information or to register. AUGUST 2 — 19th annual Clipper Cross Country Series at Columbiana High School. Race begins at 6 p.m. Other dates are Aug. 9, Aug. 16 and Aug. 23. Entry fee is \$6 per race. To register, visit the website www.secondssoleoio.com. For more information, contact race directors John McClish at 330-337-5051 or John Scheets at 234-567-1272. Submissions about upcoming races can be emailed to sports@vindy.com.

PIRATES

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scoreless 11th for his first save since being acquired from the Texas Rangers in early June.

In the ninth, Giants reliever Hunter Strickland walked the bases loaded but got Diaz to strike out looking. Diaz finished 0 for 5 with two strikeouts and left eight men on base.

Andrew McCutchen, David Freese and Josh Bell — Pittsburgh's 3-4-5 hitters — combined for eight walks, including three each by Freese and Bell. The Pirates walked 10 times in total but left 15 men on base.

"We put them out there every inning, just about," Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said.

"At the end of the day, it's all about scoring runs. We worked to get out there, but we weren't able to get them in today."

Matt Moore worked around six walks and four hits to pitch one-run ball over 5 2/3 innings. The Giants starter escaped a bas-

es-loaded jam in the first and left two on in the third. Moore was lifted for reliever George Kontos with the bases loaded in the sixth, and Kontos struck out Josh Harrison to end that threat.

Chad Kuhl went six innings for the Pirates, snapping a streak of 12 consecutive starts of five innings or fewer. Kuhl carried a no-hitter into the sixth inning before allowing a homer to Austin Slater. Kuhl was replaced for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the sixth after throwing 75 pitches. Bell's RBI single scored McCutchen in the third inning for the only Pirates run.

UP NEXT

Giants: Jeff Samardzija (3-9, 4.63 ERA) will start in the series finale Sunday. In his career at PNC Park, he's 4-2 with a 2.21 ERA in 12 games.

Pirates: Trevor Williams (3-3, 4.82) has gone seven straight starts without recording a loss, but is just 1-0 in that stretch.

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Girl power: TV, films break out young, new action stars

By SANDY COHEN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES

From the murderous Laura in "Logan" to the mysterious Eleven in "Stranger Things" to the audacious determination of Mija in "Okja," which opened Wednesday, powerful young girls are starring in mainstream action fare like never before.

Though Nancy Drew was solving mysteries in the 1930s and Buffy slayed vampires all through high school in the late 1990s, young girls are rarely shown as heroes in programs aimed at general audiences, said Mary Celeste Kearney, director of gender studies and a professor of film, television and theater at University of Notre Dame.

"Girls have seen these figures

... but when they've looked to mainstream stuff and what their brothers and their dads and boys are watching, those girls are never there," Kearney said. "And now they are, and that's huge."

It means girls don't have to look to grown-up heroes such as Katniss Everdeen in "The Hunger Games" or Rey in "Star Wars: The Force Awakens." Like 10-year-old Elliot on the flying bicycle in "E.T. the Extraterrestrial," girls are having awesome genre adventures as powerful young kids onscreen.

The Duffer Brothers said gender was never a question when it came to creating the super-powered star character in their Netflix series "Stranger Things." Eleven, played by 13-year-old Millie Bobby Brown, can move things with her mind and is the fascinating

secret friend of a group of pre-teen boys in the fictional town of Hawkins, Ind.

"Eleven was always a girl. I don't even remember when or why we made that decision except that was always the case," Matt Duffer said in a recent interview. "Eleven was the centerpiece of the show for us always and was always going to be this girl who escaped the lab ... I think we liked the idea because it wasn't something we had seen before."

A second little girl is joining the cast for the show's second season, which premieres Oct. 31.

Writer-director Bong Joon Ho intentionally made his central human character a girl in "Okja," an international adventure film named for the genetically engi-

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NETFLIX
Millie Bobby Brown in a scene from "Stranger Things." Brown portrays Eleven, who can move things with her mind and is the fascinating secret friend of a group of pre-teen boys in the fictional town of Hawkins, Ind.

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Hospitality, food, atmosphere make this eatery one of Vindicator readers' favorites

A landmark spot



ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

Chuck Prystash, Peggie Prystash and CJ Prystash show off some of the breakfast dishes offered at their Landmark restaurants in Boardman and Austintown. Landmark was recently named by readers of The Vindicator as one of the best in the area.

By KALEA HALL
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BOARDMAN

Landmark Restaurant is a comfortable place with comfort food.

It's the place where old friends go to meet over coffee, eggs and bacon.

The proprietors of the establishment venture to say that's why *The Vindicator's* readers voted it as one of the best restaurants in the Mahoning Valley through a social media poll.

"We are people persons," said Chuck Prystash, co-owner of Landmark at 7424 Market St., directly across from Southern Park Mall; and also 109 S. Meridian Road. "We treat customers like family. We joke around with them."

"They feel comfortable coming here," added Peggie

Prystash, Chuck's wife and co-owner of the business.

On a busy morning at Landmark's Boardman location, a group of gentlemen await for "their" table to open up.

They often come to Landmark on Wednesdays for the coffee and the conversation. The conversation ebbs and flows from politics to sports and maybe some local gossip.

It's a comfortable atmosphere with good coffee, good food and good service – the waitresses and waiters here know to have certain tables ready for certain guests. The servers also remember the orders for their usual customers.

"It's the hospitality," Bob Stefko of Poland says why the group enjoys Landmark.

"They have good breakfast," added Bob Sherwood of Boardman. Landmark is a mostly breakfast and lunch joint.

Chuck and his late stepfather, Donald Folkwein, decided to go into the restaurant business together back in the early 2000s.

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Landmark Restaurant is known for its comfortable atmosphere and tasty comfort food. The restaurant specializes in a solid breakfast.

TV provides nonpartisan offerings for July 4

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES

Happy nonpartisan Fourth of July!

In this rancorous political environment, America's birthday is a chance for people to leave the verbal fireworks aside, at least briefly, and understand and appreciate what they've got.

TV, which typically revels in left-right shouting matches, instead is cooperating with shows that help do just that – among them an unusual documentary from Emmy-winning documentarian Alexandra Pelosi.

HBO's "The Words That Built America" (7 p.m. EDT Tuesday) offers an unabridged reading of the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights by politicians of all stripes, celebrities and even kids.

As the daughter of House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi, the filmmaker sees the partisan divide firsthand. The especially bitter 2016 presidential election inspired her and Sheila Nevins, who runs HBO's documentary unit, to develop the inclusive project.

The film is brief, 45 minutes, and simply executed: Facing the camera solo, each person reads a self-selected passage from one of the documents. Participants include President Donald Trump and his five living Oval Office predecessors; U.S. senators, congressmen, Supreme Court justices and, among the stars, Samuel L. Jackson, Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep and Common.

Author David McCullough provides historical context with a spare narration.

"The Constitution is the rulebook for how this country operates" and provides a framework to assess what's happening in government now, Pelosi said.

"Maybe if people were forced to read the document and how the system works, they wouldn't say half the things that come out of their mouths on cable

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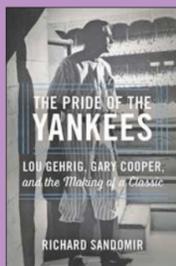
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Learn financial fitness

YOUNGSTOWN

The Youngstown Metropolitan Housing Authority will have a "Getting Through the Month - Cash Flow Budgeting" financial fitness workshop from 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m. July 11.

The workshop will take place the YMHA building, 131 W. Boardman St. The workshops are free, but registration is required at least one day before each workshop. Call 330-744-2161, ext. 251, to register.

Networking event

AUSTINTOWN

The Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber will have a Power Breakfast networking event at Denny's, 4927 Mahoning Ave., from 7:30 to 9 a.m. July 25.

Advance registration is required by July 24. Attendees order off a limited menu. Register at www.regionalchamber.com/events.

Cassidy expanding

CANFIELD

Cassidy Advertising & Consulting LLC recently announced the addition of a second office space. To better service the growing client base and staff, Cassidy Advertising & Consulting has acquired an office at 5731 Shields Road, Suite A.

Since 1996, Cassidy has been a full-service advertising agency and outsourced marketing directors for local, national and international businesses. Its area of expertise focuses on building name awareness through the actions of a complete and customized marketing plan formulated and facilitated for the agency's clients.

Free workshops

WARREN

Kent State University at Trumbull and its Gelbke Library have assembled two free workshops to help individuals who are interested in starting a nonprofit and attaining grants. "Is Starting a Nonprofit Right for You?" will take place from 9 a.m. to noon July 11 in Room 117, Kent State Trumbull's Technology Building, 4314 Mahoning Ave. NW.

"Advanced Grantseeking for Government and Foundation Grants" will take place from 9:30 a.m. to noon July 20 at the same location.

Registration is required at <http://grantspace.org/training/calendar/cleveland/is-starting-a-nonprofit-right-for-you-2017-07-11-warren-oh#>.

For more information about either workshop, call the Foundation Center at 216-861-1933.

July luncheon

WARREN

The Valley Alliance for Science and Technology will have its July luncheon with Mike O'Donnell, vice president of operations and senior innovation and growth adviser for the Manufacturing Advocacy and Growth Network, MAGNET. O'Donnell will present "Ideation - New Tools to Turn Today's Business Problems into Tomorrow's Innovations" from 12 to 1:15 p.m. July 21 at the Tech Belt Energy Innovation Center, 125 W. Market St.

RSVP is requested since space is limited. VAST Members get in at no charge, and nonmembers must pay \$25. Contact Rose Shaffer Saborse with questions at rose@tbeic.org or 330-207-2635.

Staff reports

LIMELIGHTS & CAREER PATHS

INSURANCE

The Society of Certified Insurance Counselors recently recognized **Bill Shapiro** of Paige & Byrnes Insurance of Warren with a certificate in honoring his 30 years of participation in advanced education.

John B. Taylor, CIC, of Paige & Byrnes Insurance has also been recognized by The Society of Certified Insurance Counselors for his 35 years of committed profes-

sional leadership and advanced knowledge.

Shapiro and Taylor earned the designation through a series of rigorous examinations and have maintained the designation by annual attendance at an approved CIC continuing education program.

HOSPITALITY

The Peter Allen Inn & Event Center, a destination retreat in the farmlands of upper Trumbull County, has announced

the appointment of **Kari White-Peska** as its new innkeeper, overseeing the expansion of the facility's overnight programs.

This new hire is a particularly appropriate fit since White-Peska's grandmother ran a bed and breakfast in Kinsman for many years.



White-Peska



Criado



Klanica

MARKETING

Steve Criado and **Jackie Klanica** were both recently hired by PALO Creative of Youngstown.

Criado is PALO's senior de-

signer, and Klanica is PALO's associate designer. He has worked a number of apprenticeships, including one at Ray Simon Art, which does custom artwork for professional sports teams, the Pro Football Hall of Fame, police, fire and branches of the U.S. military.

Klanica is a 2015 graduate of Youngstown State University with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. After graduation, she worked as a freelance designer working for an agency before coming to PALO.

LANDMARK

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Chuck was a machinist by trade, and his stepfather was the retired chief executive of an aluminum company.

"He was getting a little itchy to do something," Chuck said. "I wanted to get out of the tool and dye business."

Chuck settled on opening a restaurant, and Donald told him to get a job at a restaurant to learn the ins and outs of the business, so he did.

In 2003, the two bought the Boardman Landmark location and started their family restaurant.

The goal from the start was to have good food at decent prices that a family could easily afford.

"We had to build [the business] up quite a bit," Peggie said.

In 2004, the second Landmark location opened up.

Two years into the business, Donald died, but Chuck, along with his late mother, Diane Folkwein, wife and son, CJ Prystash, continued on.

"My mom liked to bring back comfort food," Chuck



ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

The Landmark Restaurant opened this Market Street location in Boardman in 2003. A year later, the owners added an Austintown location.

said.

Diane, who died in January, would make homemade soups and meatloaf.

Meanwhile, Chuck managed the restaurant with Peggie's help, and CJ was in the back washing dishes.

It was and still is a family affair at Landmark.

"We are the Cheers with-

out the beers," Chuck said.

Eventually, the dinner crowd grew too small to keep the restaurant open later than 3 p.m.

The heavy focus on breakfast has earned Landmark bragging rights on their bacon.

"We have the best bacon around," Chuck said.

Landmark also is known for its healthy supply of doughnuts, which are made fresh at the Austintown location.

"We have people come through to get some on their way to South Carolina," Peggie said. "I have people who mail them."

The Prystashes take one day at a time at their business, making sure every cup of coffee is filled, booth is ready and bacon is cooked just so.

"We don't do it for the recognition," Peggie said. "It's nice to know people appreciate it."

Are you cut out for a work-from-home job?

By **COURTNEY JESPERSEN**
NerdWallet

Telecommuting has become synonymous with convenience, flexible schedules and, yes, pajamas. You don't have to commute, spend money on transportation or dress up. But despite the appeal and laid-back reputation, there are challenges.

"Not everybody is cut out for working from home," says Jack Aiello, a psychology professor at Rutgers University.

From your work style to your work space, here's what to consider before working from home.

YOUR PERSONALITY

Certain personalities make effective at-home employees.

"Above all else, two things are required to be a successful work-at-homer: the ability to be a self-directed, focused planner and a healthy dose of introversion," Kit Yarrow, a consumer psychologist and professor emeritus at Golden Gate University in San Francisco, said in an email.

Yarrow says extroverted workers prefer more person-to-person contact than many at-home jobs provide.

Telecommuters interact less with co-workers than their workplace counterparts. That solitude can be hard for those who are sociable, Aiello says.

But don't count yourself out, social butterflies. Yarrow says personalities aren't black and white. The "mildly extroverted" can make tele-



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A person works on a laptop in North Andover, Mass. Telecommuting has become synonymous with convenience, flexible schedules and, yes, pajamas. You don't have to commute, spend money on transportation or dress up. But despite the appeal and laid-back reputation, there are challenges.

commuting work if they have an after-work social life, for instance. Renting a co-working space can also provide a social outlet for remote employees.

YOUR ENVIRONMENT

If you live with other people, Aiello says, it's essential to have a separate space where you won't be interrupted. You need at least a door that closes you off from the rest of the house.

Be realistic about potential distractions.

And while society may paint a picture of at-home workers on the couch binge-

watching Netflix, some telecommuters have a tendency to work too much because they never leave their work environment. Many check their email at night, Aiello says.

Remedy this with boundaries, says Cassidy Solis, senior adviser for workplace flexibility with the Society for Human Resource Management, a trade association. Solis, a telecommuter herself, sets expectations; she won't respond to emails outside regular working hours unless there's a pressing deadline.

YOUR EMPLOYER

Finally, your employer and supervisor will have a lot to do with your success at home.

IBM made news in May when it called telecommuters back to the workplace. As companies re-evaluate telecommuting, so should employees.

Ask about whether you'll be included in meetings and how frequently you'll get feedback from management. Teleconferencing and regular check-ins can help alleviate feelings of isolation by fostering a team environ-

ment, Aiello says.

You'll want to discuss your schedule as well. You may work more efficiently in a position that allows for time at home as well as in the office.

Gallup's State of the American Workplace report found that employees who spend at least some of their time working remotely have higher engagement than employees who never work remotely. The magic formula for engagement happens when employees spend 60 percent to 80 percent of their time working off-site, the report found.

Solis says it's important to build in time for face-to-face contact. "I think it's good to show your face," she says. "It's good to see your co-workers. It's good to feel connected. It's good to feel part of a community of work."

It'll also keep you in the eye of leadership, she adds.

WILL IT WORK?

If you fit the criteria and want to explore telecommuting, Solis recommends checking your company's existing policies, drafting a proposal and starting with a trial period.

Even if you don't check every box on the ideal-telecommuter checklist, working from home could still work for you.

"Most people, with the right mindset, can actually enjoy not having to put that suit on for the day or do that commute," Aiello says.

If not, there's always the office.

Get the best grill for your money

Given all the new gas grill styles and features, it just might be time for you to ditch your old flame, says *Consumer Reports*.

"Construction quality varies widely among the models we tested," says Cindy Fisher, *Consumer Reports*' test engineer for grills. "Some are wobbly and made of lower-quality parts, while others feel solid from the lid down." Her advice? Be sure to look at a grill's construction before you buy.

Consumer Reports offers this overview of what to consider.

\$400 OR LESS

In this popular price range, you'll find grills in every size, from portable to large. But don't expect extra features. And though *Consumer Reports*' testing shows

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that price isn't a predictor of performance, it is often tied to quality of construction. So think twice about a large grill that costs just a few hundred bucks.

◆Construction. Not all stainless steel is created equal. To keep prices down, manufacturers tend to use thin-gauge stainless, which can make for a flimsy grill. Trading stainless for a well-made model that's painted or porcelain-coated enameled steel might get you a longer-lasting grill. Inspect the grill. The parts will usual-

ly be bolted together, not welded, so make sure connections are snug. The fewer the bolts, the better, because they can rust. Heft the grates and check what they're made of. Porcelain-coated cast iron can chip and rust.

\$400 TO \$700

You'll find all the sizes except portables here, including a much wider selection of large grills. Be aware that a big and bulky grill doesn't necessarily have a large cooking surface.

◆Construction. Expect a sturdier grill, perhaps one with welded joints. A quick look will tell you if they're welded or bolted together. The more stainless a grill has, the more the grill costs, usually. Heavy stainless or cast-iron grates

should be the norm, so pick them up and make sure they have a nice heft.

Check the burners with the same thing in mind: They should be heavier than the ones on cheaper grills. Keep an eye out for a grill with a 10-year warranty - you'll start to see them at this range.

\$700 TO \$1,000

Expect the small to large grills in this price range to be well-built. Here is where you start to find features touted to make grilling easier.

◆Construction. Go with a stainless-steel cart with an enclosed cabinet and, if possible, drawers. All the visible seams should be welded to provide a clean look, and the cart should be sturdier than

thin-gauge painted-steel carts assembled with nuts and bolts. Grill carts should have metal casters rather than plastic ones.

\$1,000 AND UP

You'll find more large grills to choose from and a wider selection of features. As for quality, *Consumer Reports* notes that you can expect grills in this range to last for many summers to come.

◆Construction. Expect heavier-gauge stainless steel and more of it. Insist on top-notch fabrication with seamless welds - nothing should be shoddy. Heavy-duty grates are the norm. And a must.

To learn more, visit ConsumerReports.org.

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Today's entertainment picks:

1 **Harry Stevens Hot Dog Day, noon to 9 p.m.:** This annual festival in downtown Niles starts with a parade at 1 p.m., and includes wiener dog races, the Miss Niles pageant, a reptile show, music by Jimmy and the Cool Cats and the Sensations and more.

2 **Mesopotamia Ox Roast, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.:** Last day to grab a roast-beef sandwich and peruse the giant antique and flea market. It's at the intersection of state Routes 534 and 67.

3 **Val's Polka Party, 1 to 7 p.m.:** Del Sinchak, John Gabriele and Mikey D bands will perform (\$10) at the SNPJ Rec Center, 270 Martin Road, SNPJ, just south of Bessemer, Pa.

4 **Nathan James Review, 3 to 7 p.m.:** Jazz in the Park series concert outdoors at the B&O Station grounds near downtown Youngstown.

5 **Packard Dixieland Band, 1 p.m.:** A free concert at the South Lawn band shell at Packard Music Hall in Warren.



◆ **"AMERICA IN COLOR" (8 P.M., SMITHSONIAN):** From Prohibition and the Jazz Age, to the moon landing and the birth of rock and roll, many major 20th century moments have only been chronicled in black and white footage. "America In Color" changes all that by using modern technology to transform them into vibrant color.

◆ **TV LISTINGS, C4 ENTERTAINMENT NEWS Photo exhibition at JCC gallery**

YOUNGSTOWN
An exhibition of photography by Liberty native Jaclyn Silverman will open Thursday at the Jewish Community Center art gallery, 55 Gypsy Lane.

Silverman's exhibition, "Second of Something," explores connections between people and places, sense of belonging, and the subtle stories captured in still images.

It will remain on display through Aug. 24.

Silverman received her bachelor's degree in 2013 from Ohio State University and a master of fine arts degree in 2016 from the Art Institute of Chicago.

She has exhibited at galleries in Youngstown, Chicago and Boulder, Colo.

An opening reception will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Band festival for Rescue Mission

BERLIN CENTER
Five local bands will be featured in the second annual Winds at the Winery music festival next Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at Mastropietro Winery, 14558 Ellsworth Road.

Admission is free, but there will be a raffle and donations will be accepted to benefit the Rescue Mission of the Mahoning Valley.

The music will start at 1 p.m. with Take 5 Brass Quintet, followed by Gem City Brass at 2 p.m.; Ashtabula Brass Band at 3 p.m.; the Youngstown Area Community Concert Band at 4 p.m.; the Austintown Fitch Alumni Jazz Band at 5 p.m.; and the Canfield Community Concert Band at 6 p.m.

The concert will end with the combined groups performing "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Food and beverages will be available, and concertgoers may bring lawn chairs and blankets.

For information, go to canfieldccb.org.

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neered six-ton "super pig" at its heart.

"In cartoons or movies, young girls are often portrayed as characters that need to be protected or rescued. I wanted to do the opposite," the filmmaker said in an email. "I liked that a young female character was the unstoppable guardian of a creature, and that she had to charge and break through all obstacles that stood in her way. I liked this feeling."

Played by 13-year-old An Seo Hyun, Mija has grown up with Okja, and risks everything to protect the massive creature when the corporation that sponsored the super-pig program comes to claim its product.

One thing that's missing from "Okja" and the other projects is a stereotypical little girl who needs saving.

"Logan" writer-director James Mangold can't take credit for creating the young female mutant Laura — he mined the character from "X-Men" history. But Mangold cast an exceptional actress, 11-year-old Dafne Keen, and successfully brought a killer female character to the ultra-male world of big-screen superheroes.

He chose to make Laura a child rather than the teenager she is in the comics because of the bond it would allow with Hugh Jackman's character and the shock it might elicit when Laura draws her claws.

Like Hit-Girl in 2010's "Kick-Ass," Laura is a character created in her father's image. She's Wolverine's daughter and has just as much flesh-shredding power as her dad.

"I did think the shocking

nature of Laura's ability to kill savagely would be all the more shocking, in a really wonderful way, that it was a girl and not a boy, that that lethality would be exhibited by this little girl," Mangold said. "I wondered whether we could pull it off, whether the audience would truly believe this level of violence and intensity trapped inside an 11-year-old body. To me, that made it even more exciting to put it on the screen."

Mangold said he took care with Laura's character, who's mute for the first half of the film and speaks only Spanish in the second, to "undermine the kind of cute factor of what this young woman would be and allow her to exist as her own unique character."

It's notable, too, that these young heroines are not all embodied by white actresses.

Kearney says it's more than just the "Wonder Woman" effect inspiring these empowered characters: "History has everything to do with this and the gender politics of different historical moments."

The powerful women and girls onscreen reflect more progressive gender attitudes, she said, adding that some writers and producers may have been inspired to create such heroes out of a desire to see more real-life female leaders.

She noted the recent crop of characters all exist in "fantasy narratives," where people can have super powers.

"It's not in our reality; it's in some other reality, and that's really disheartening if you think about it in that way," she said. "Like girls are great as action heroes, but not as president of the United States, not in real life."



Dafne Keen, right, and Hugh Jackman in a scene from "Logan."

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX SHOWS



Royalty Hightower in a scene from "The Fits," a film about an 11-year-old girl who learns about gender and identity through dance.

OSCILLOSCOPE

Consider that "Billy Elliott," the charming, realistic 2000 independent film about an 11-year-old boy who learns about gender and identity through dance, became a sleeper hit that was adapted for the stage.

"The Fits," a similarly realistic, 2016 indie film about an

11-year-old girl who does the same, didn't get the same reception.

Girl action heroes are a start, though, especially ones with mass-market appeal.

"They have a powerful, powerful cultural impact," Kearney said, "which is girls seeing these things and boys

seeing girls do these things. ... A boy can't go and see 'Logan' and not see a girl as powerful as Logan."

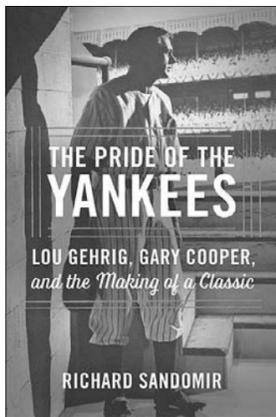
The Duffer Brothers note that Eleven is the show's most popular character and best-selling action figure. Mangold said that when his pre-teen sons visited the set during the making of "Logan," they were more interested in Laura than Wolverine himself.

"They were completely mesmerized by her," he said. "It's really refreshing for everyone to see a kid, especially a young girl, who's not a kewpie doll first or a dimpled smile first, you know? That what's really going on there is someone in conflict, someone who's searching for something, someone who's capable — someone also, by the way, in my film who ends up offering pretty intense advice and wisdom and stability."

Fact outhits fiction in 'Pride of Yankees'

By **DOUGLASS K. DANIEL**
Associated Press

"The Pride of the Yankees: Lou Gehrig, Gary Cooper, and the Making of a Classic" (Hachette), by Richard Sandomir



The movie "The Pride of the Yankees" is the kind of Hollywood hokum that makes us feel good. And there's nothing wrong with that — as long as we know life is usually more complicated than a Gary Cooper movie.

Recommending a making-of-the-movie book as more interesting than the film it explores is a compliment to the author. And in the case of this 1942 biopic about baseball great Lou Gehrig, an acknowledgement that time can be cruel to our youthful favorites.

"The Pride of the Yankees" is best remembered for Cooper re-enacting Gehrig's farewell speech at Yankee Stadium. In 1939 the slugger and first baseman was dying of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a nerve disease soon to carry his name. His oft-quoted observation — "Today, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth" — set the standard for self-effacing courage.

When Hollywood got involved in Gehrig's story, accuracy was destined to strike out. As author Richard Sandomir explains, producer Sam Goldwyn saw a Gehrig movie in terms of typical entertainment of the period: a portrait of a heroic figure with touches of humor and romance. For Goldwyn, the element of baseball was something to be "put up with."

The studio publicity machine created a phony tale of a national search for the right person, whether actor or athlete, to play Gehrig. (Imagine Cary Grant, Spencer Tracy or Ronald Reagan in pinstripes.) It was all about ballyhoo because Cooper was under contract to Goldwyn and owed him a picture.

Ticket sales and 11 Oscar nominations (it would win for film editing) proved Goldwyn was right to steer clear, for the most part, of baseball action scenes. Viewed today, however, the film can come off as a syrupy blend of cliches, falling short of the enduring charm of "Casablanca" and a handful of other wartime films.

Not that Sandomir sees it that way. Overall, he still

judges "The Pride of the Yankees" to be a classic that's true in spirit to its subject. But that pitch is batted away by the very elements that make his book worth reading. The *New York Times* writer researched Gehrig's life and the story behind the movie to provide an authoritative take on what's factual (not that much), what's fanciful (a whole lot) and what's a bit of both.

The Montana-born Cooper, more at home on the range than at home plate, needed lots of batting instruction, most of it taking place behind his Los Angeles mansion. One tale has it that he broke a window at neighbor Tyrone Power's house — twice. But Sandomir refutes the folklore that all baseball scenes featuring the right-handed Cooper were reversed so he would better resemble the lefty Gehrig. Some cinematic chicanery did take place, just not nearly as much as some have said, and Cooper managed to learn to throw with his left.

A heart-tugging moment in the film comes when an ailing Gehrig, waiting for his turn at bat, realizes he can't cut it anymore and takes himself out of the lineup, causing a shock wave in the stadium. In reality, Gehrig decided the night before and told his manager the next day. The crowd knew before the first pitch.

And then there's the speech. Sandomir points out that newspapers published different versions of Gehrig's farewell and that no complete newsreel of it exists. In real life, the famous line comes near the beginning of his remarks. In reel life, Cooper speaks the line at the end — the filmmakers knew a good wrap-up when they heard one.

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news," she said.

That includes demands for Trump's impeachment which, Pelosi said, don't reflect the reality of how and why such an action could be taken.

There are a few opportunities in the film for determined political tea-leaf reading. Trump chose to recite the section on establishment of the electoral college. Both former Vice President Dick Cheney and Rep. Pelosi selected parts of the Constitution that address, among other issues, impeachment.

More TV options saluting the nation, in ways thoughtful or rousing:

◆ "America in Color," debuting 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, Smithsonian Channel. The five-part series showcases film and photos of milestone 20th-century U.S. events that have been colorized with what's described as "cutting-edge technology" and artistry. Liev Schreiber narrates.

The approach transforms "a past that seemed gray and distant into a cinematic experience" and makes history more compelling and tangible, channel executive David Royle said in a statement.

Filmmakers spent nearly 6,000 hours searching through archives and private collections to find 27 miles of film, much of it long unseen, which was



This image released by HBO shows President Barack Obama with filmmaker Alexandra Pelosi during the filming of "The Words That Built America," airing on the Fourth of July on HBO.

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then colored by experts in — ahem — France.

The series opens with the 1920s and includes rare footage of a Wall Street bombing; the Ku Klux Klan's resurgence; the birth of the Jazz Age "flapper," and images of sports legends Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey.

Subsequent episodes focus on the 1930s, dominated by the Great Depression; the wartime 1940s, including the bombing of Pearl Harbor; and the cultural and political turmoil of the 1960s.

◆ "A Capitol Fourth," 8 p.m. EDT Tuesday, airing on PBS, online at pbs.org and on NPR radio stations. John Stamos hosts this celebration from the U.S. Capitol lawn for an audience that includes U.S. troops serving around the world. Performers include The Beach

Boys; The Four Tops; The Blues Brothers (Dan Akroyd, Jim Belushi); country musicians Kellie Pickler and Trace Adkins; gospel singer Yolanda Adams; and Broadway star Laura Osnes.

◆ "Macy's 4th of July Fireworks Spectacular," 8 p.m. Tuesday, NBC. The fireworks display over New York's East River promises to illuminate the city's skyline with pyrotechnics launched from five barges, accompanied by music from the West Point Band and Glee Club. Other scheduled performers include Lady Antebellum; Brad Paisley; Hailee Steinfeld; Jennifer Lopez; Sheryl Crow; and Charlie Puth. The telecast's hosts, from NBC's "American Ninja Warrior," are Akbar Gbajabiamila, Matt Iseman and Kristine Leahy.

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CELEBRITY PROFILES: Lindsay Lohan's had her share of experiences with the wolves of Hollywood, and now she gets to play one in "The Shadow Within"...

♈ARIES (March 21-April 19). You've worked too hard to get where you are to let your skills slide now. Practice. This impressive collection of tricks you've amassed will come in handy in the near future.

♉TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Many people think it's important to be right, but they're wrong about that. Those who give up the need to be right have more peaceful and intellectually rich lives.

♊GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Truth is a flame: It purifies and transforms in an energetic release. Practice fire safety. Most situations don't need as much truth as you could bring to them.

♋CANCER (June 22-July 22). The treasure inside you is as attractive as glowing gemstones. Among your considerable assets are modesty, compassion and an honest and unselfish desire for the good of the whole.

♌LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The psychology of the situation will override much else about it, so don't worry if it seems, at this point, physically, financially or materially improbable. The mind will prevail.

♍VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Who tends to you when you're feeling fragile? It's that person you want to reach out to you today, because it very well may be that the two of you are on a teeter-totter.

♎LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). While some say the world is run on nepotism, others claim that familiarity breeds contempt. By the day's end, both hypotheses will be proven true. Family is complicated!

♏SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The challenge of the day will appear daunting, like it's going to be a close fight. Don't let this spook you. Go forward. In reality you are much bigger, smarter and stronger than this situation.

♐SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll work on yourself -- specifically your attitude and your image. This will help you gain the confident edge that will make others take notice and give you the right kind of attention.

♑CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A person who is trying hard to live up to your expectations needs your help. The best way you can help is to lift the controls, forget the rules and replace the limits and consequences with unconditional love and acceptance.

♒AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You have compassion. You empathize with other people's pain even though you were not the cause of it. Your loved ones need you because your support is more healing than chicken soup.

♓PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A cluttered environment robs you of energy, and it doesn't even matter if the stuff is yours or not. The good news is that you'll have the chance to avoid or clean up a mess before it registers in your psyche.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Children cannot be blamed for their shortsighted choices, because their limited experience and perspective of time has them mostly living in the moment. However, older people realize that those who regularly do the most convenient thing may create very inconvenient circumstances for themselves down the line.

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

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What happened to Fuller and Smith?

Q. I would like to know what happened to actors Robert Fuller and John Smith of the old western series "Laramie." Are they still living and how old are they? I think Fuller was on "Wagon Train" and "Emergency!" but the last time I saw him was on a "Walker, Texas Ranger," in the mid '90s. I never saw Smith after "Laramie."

A. Fuller is still with us at 83 years old, complete with a website, www.robertfuller.info. Although the Internet Movie Database does not list a screen credit for him since "Walker, Texas Ranger," in 2001, he still makes public appearances with his wife, actress Jennifer Savidge.

Smith continued acting after "Laramie," including in a guest role on "Emergency!" in the '70s but his screen acting ended around that time. He died in 1995 at age 63.

Q. I'm wondering if you know when "The Goldbergs" Season 3 will be released on DVD? I have researched everywhere on the internet and can't find anything. At one point, I did see somewhere that May 2017 was a release date, but it's still not available. It seems like the other two seasons came out pretty quickly, but season 4 just ended, and I'm still waiting on season 3 on DVD!

A. The show has not announced plans for release on DVD of either Season 3 or Season 4, although representatives of the show did not rule out releases. For now, both seasons are available as digital downloads via iTunes and Amazon.

Q. My question may be a little outdated and possibly something you have already addressed, but is there a reason the first two seasons of "Knots Landing" were released on DVD, and not the remaining 12? Was the decision based on poor sales of the first two seasons?

A. "We'd love to release the rest of this series," the show's studio, Warner Bros., said in a widely reported statement in 2010. "The problem is that there are heavy music clearance costs involved. Our company is dedicated to resolving these long-standing music stalemates, but the process is very time-consuming. We certainly know of strong fan interest in this great series."

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See answers to puzzle and Jumble on Page C7



PEOPLE'S PHARMACY
The Graedons

Will psilocybin prevent cluster headaches?

Q. I've had cluster headaches for 20 years. Out of everything I've tried, there are only three things that work. To abort a headache, I inhale pure oxygen, and without fail, it is gone in five to 10 minutes. It's a true wonder drug!

Imitrex nasal inhaler also works, but it's slower than oxygen and extremely expensive.

To prevent clusters of headaches, I take several modest doses a year of psilocybin in the form of mushroom tea. I have some minor psychedelic effects, and the next day I have a lasting sense of positive self-confidence. A 2006 study at Harvard showed significant remission of clusters in test subjects using small doses of psilocybin.

I've taken psilocybin more than 50 times in the past several years. I still have cluster headaches, but they are very few, far less intense and easily stopped with oxygen.

A. Cluster headaches produce excruciating pain so intense that the multiple attacks have been described as suicide headaches. That's in part because it is impossible to function during a bout of repeated, searing, one-sided head pain.

High-flow oxygen is a treatment of choice for cluster headaches. So are triptan-type nasal sprays (*Headache*, July/August 2016).

Psilocybin is a hallucinogen derived from mushrooms. The Food and Drug Administration considers it a Schedule I drug, meaning that it has no currently accepted medical use and a high potential for abuse. That said, some studies suggest that psilocybin may be beneficial against these killer headaches (*Neurology*, June 27, 2006; *Journal of Psychoactive Drugs*, November-December 2015).

Q. I read on your website that you should not drink coffee within one hour of taking a thyroid pill. My endocrinologist disagrees with you. He said I can have coffee right after taking levothyroxine, though I still should wait 45 minutes before eating breakfast. Since I started taking this medication 15 months ago, my thyroid level has remained the same even though I drink coffee right after taking my pill. Am I just lucky?

A. Years ago, Italian researchers demonstrated that coffee interferes with the absorption of levothyroxine pills such as Synthroid (*Thyroid*, March 2008). A different formulation, Tirosint, isn't affected by coffee, although it is pricey (*Expert Opinion on Drug Delivery*, July 2014).

The most important principle for taking levothyroxine is consistency. Taking it exactly the same way every day allows the physician to adjust your dose to your needs.

Q. I crossed the line a month ago from normal blood sugar to Type 2 diabetes and was put on metformin. I hate taking drugs. What can you tell me about metformin?

A. Metformin is one of the oldest and most studied diabetes drugs. It is inexpensive and effective. It also may have anti-cancer activity.

The most common complication is digestive distress, including diarrhea. To learn more about the pros and cons of metformin and other treatments, read our Guide to Managing Diabetes. Anyone who would like a copy, please send \$3 in check or money order with a long (No. 10), stamped (70 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Graedons' People's Pharmacy, No. DM-11, P.O. Box 52027, Durham, NC 27717-2027. It also can be downloaded for \$2 from our website: www.peoplespharmacy.com.

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Is it time to take a timeout from timeouts?

For several reasons, I am not a fan of parenting magazines. First, they reinforce the impression that child-rearing is a very complicated affair, requiring consulting with "experts" on a regular basis (and yes, I am fully aware of the irony of that statement). Second, with every issue, said publications raise the Good Mommy Bar by giving women (their nearly exclusive consumers) more things to think about and more things to do. Third, they often render conflicting information and advice. Fourth, the advice they dispense is often just downright bad.

Regarding the latter, a case in point: An article in the April 2017, issue of *Parents* magazine purporting to tell parents how to properly use timeout. To put my remarks in perspective, I was one of



LIVING WITH CHILDREN
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the primary popularizers of timeout. During the early years of this syndicated column (1976 - 1990, roughly), I often recommended it and even hold the dubious distinction of coming up with the "one minute of timeout for every year of a child's age" formula.

Much to my chagrin, however, I eventually concluded that timeout worked only with children who were already well-behaved—obedient, respectful, responsible and so on. Said children only need occasional and relatively minor "adjustments," which can include timeout. In and of itself, however, timeout is simply

too weak a consequence to have significant impact on a child who does not fit that description—assuming that said child would even cooperate in sitting still for several minutes without being physically restrained (more on that shortly).

Using psychologists, psychiatrists and pediatricians as its expert sources, *Parents* makes the same recommendations I was making some 35 years ago—with one exception. *Parents* cites a study done by researchers at Oklahoma State University that found that the need for timeout is reduced if parents issue warnings, as in, "Billy, if you do that again, I'm going to put you in timeout." I don't doubt that, but it's misleading. The goal of any disciplinary consequence is the elimination of misbehavior.

At best, warnings result in nothing more than a temporary abatement (which is what the study measured) and usually make matters worse over time.

For the most part, the "New and Improved Timeout Technique" that *Parents* magazine describes echoes my pro-timeout columns from the 1980s, before I concluded that when it came to "difficult" children, timeout was akin to trying to stop a charging elephant with a flyswatter. By adding warnings into the mix, however, "New and Improved" becomes "Even Worse Than Before."

But by far the article's most absurd recommendations are highlighted in a sidebar titled "What If My Child Refuses to Go to Time-Out?" In that event, parents are advised to nego-

ciate ("If you don't go to timeout, then you lose television for the rest of the day"), negotiate even harder ("If you go to timeout now and sit quietly, I will reduce your time from three minutes to two"), or put themselves in timeout. Yes, if your child refuses to go to timeout, go to your own room, saying something along the lines of "I'm not going to talk to you for three minutes because you hit your brother."

Don't laugh. Some parents who read said article are going to do exactly that and wind up feeling even more wracked with frustration and guilt. Like I said: "Even Worse Than Before."

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Rustic Adirondack furniture became popular in early 1900s



ANTIQUES & COLLECTING
Terry Kovel

The Adirondack style started with a chair in 1903. Many wealthy folks from the East Coast wanted a cool place to live for the summer, so they started building homes in the Adirondack mountain area.

Thomas Lee was vacationing in Adirondack town of Westport, N.Y., and he wanted comfortable outdoor chairs for his house. He made the chair from 11 pieces of wood and finally decided on the reclining chair with wide armrests now known as the Adirondack or Westport chair.

Lee had a local carpenter friend named Harry Bunnell, who made the chairs to sell. Bunnell patented the design in 1905. Lee never received any of the profit.

The houses in the Adirondacks created other pieces of furniture made of local wood, twigs and carving as decoration. The style was very much like Western or Rustic style today. It originally was all handmade of local wood by nearby carpenters. Sometimes there was added paint, or cut-out and applied figures such as stars or animal profiles. Pieces are heavy looking and since they are made of logs, they are heavy to move.

An Adirondack bookcase on chest was in a Skinner auction and sold for \$6,150. It had carved diagonal lines on the trim around the two lower cabinet doors, two upper glass doors, plus a decorated center on each cabinet door and some applied burl decoration. Inside are three drawers and two shelves. It's definitely home-made and one of a kind.

Q. Can these be sold? I have a pair of Royal Purple nylons, with back seam, in their original box. It reads "10 1/2 style 70% nutria 1/4" on the end of the box. Are they of value, or should I just give them away?"

A. Collectors of vintage clothing are interested in vintage stockings. Royal Purple was a trademark of Sears & Roebuck. Silk stockings were fashionable until nylon was invented. Nylon stockings were introduced at the 1939 New York World's Fair and were first sold in 1940. Stockings went out of fashion when pantyhose became popular in the 1960s. Royal Purple stockings have sold online for \$6 to \$35 a pair. The empty box has sold for \$4.50.

Q. My painting, I was told, was taken from a museum in Hungary. When the townspeople heard the Germans were coming, they broke into the museum so they could hide the paintings. This painting was hidden in my mother's cousin's house for years and brought to the U.S. when she came to visit in the 1960s. The cousin planned to give it to the Jewish family she helped to escape during the war, but gave it to my mother instead. We can't find a signature on the painting. What should we do with it?



This is a bookshelf and cabinet made for a house furnished in Adirondack or Rustic style. It is 86 inches high and 46 inches wide. The chest is signed "DZ JR" in the wood. Its price is \$6,150.

A. Thousands of paintings and other works of art were taken during World War II. Most artwork was taken by the Nazis, but soldiers took some as "souvenirs," and townspeople took some to hide. There are several databases for stolen or missing art works. Scotland Yard, Interpol and the FBI maintain databases, but the largest database is The Art Loss Register (artloss.com). Contact them to see if your painting is one that has been reported as missing. They probably can find the original owner.

Q. I recently found a bunch of old bottles. Several of them are common, but the one that grabbed my attention has "Royal Magnesian Spring Water Co. Louisville KY" on the bottle. I've searched archives and called the libraries in Louisville, but found nothing. Can you give me any information about this bottle?

A. Royal Magnesian Spring Water Co. sold bottled spring water, carbonated water and soft drinks made using water from a spring located a few miles from Louisville, Ky. Spring water contains magne-

sium and other minerals thought to promote good health. A 1906 ad for Royal Magnesian Spring Water claimed it was good "for health, strength and nerve" and was also a "uric acid solvent ... good for Rheumatism and for Kidney and Stomach troubles." In 1915, the business was taken over by Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Co., who continued to sell products under the Royal Magnesian name. That company went out of business about 1980.

TIP

You can wash an iron pot by hand with dish detergent. When iron pans were first used, soap was made with lye and it washed the seasoning off the pan. Re-season with a few drops of vegetable oil, then wipe again.

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ANTIQUe PRICES FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

◆ **Bottle**, Cakler's Flavors For Ice Cream, Desserts, Cakes, etc., vanilla caramel, paper label, 1920s, 8 ounces, \$15.

◆ **Sugar bowl**, turquoise-blue milk glass, relief grapevines with bunches of grapes, footed, dome lid, grape cluster finial, 1920s, 6 inches, \$60.

◆ **Scent bottle**, ruby-red glass and silver plate, tubular with hinged lid on one end and screw cap on other, engraved

July 4th 1880, Victorian, \$215.

◆ **Bonbon**, raspberries & flowers, hand painted, scalloped with gold rim, Oscar & Edgar Gutherz Porcelain Co., Austria, c. 1900, 8-inch diameter, \$320.

◆ **Bronze bookends**, big rig truck, molded, protruding from arched plaque, flaired rounded base, hammered, 1930s, 6 x 6 inches, \$405.

◆ **Match holder and striker**, pig-shaped, yellow with black slip, striations for striking and hole for matches, Yellowware, c. 1880, 3 x 5 inches, \$570.

◆ **American flag**, cotton on wooden

stick, hourglass pattern of 44 stars, mounted on fabric and board, gilt frame, c. 1895, 27 x 24 inches, \$850.

◆ **Hot chocolate pot**, pear-shape, copper with turned wood handle, curved L-shape feet, pivoting stopper and lid, France, 1700s, 8 inches, \$1,025.

◆ **Friendship Quilt**, red and white pin-wheels, 450 embroidered names, made by women of a church in Iowa, c. 1910, 76 x 92 inches, \$2,550.

◆ **Cheval mirror**, mahogany, renaissance style, arched pillar supports and scrolling skirt, arched paw feet, Horner, c. 1870, 73 x 41 inches, \$3,495.

BOOKS digest

Kelly Clarkson plans second picture book

NEW YORK

After releasing a best-selling children's book, Kelly Clarkson is back for an encore.

HarperCollins Publishers announced Wednesday that the Grammy winner's "River Rose and the Magical Christmas" is coming out Oct. 24.

The picture book is illustrated by Lucy Fleming and continues Clarkson's "River Rose" series, which began last year with "River Rose and the Magical Lullaby." The new release also will include an original Christmas song by Clarkson.

Meanwhile, Clarkson is working on a new album, which also is expected to come out later this year.

Elvis Presley hit 'Love Me Tender' inspires picture book

NEW YORK

One of Elvis Presley's biggest hits is the latest song to be turned into a picture book, and part of an effort to introduce the King to a new generation.

Dial Books for Young Readers told The Associated Press that a book based on "Love Me Tender" is coming out Nov. 13. "Elvis Presley's Love Me Tender" will be illustrated by Stephanie Graegin and include an endnote by Presley's widow, Priscilla Presley.

Dial Books is calling the new release "a heartwarming ode" to the parent-child bond. Presley died 40 years ago this summer, and representatives for his estate are planning a merchandise program for infants and toddlers.

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PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST-SELLERS

For the week ending June 25

HARDCOVER FICTION

- "Camino Island" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
- "The Silent Corner" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)
- "Into the Water" by Paula Hawkins (Riverhead)
- "Dangerous Minds" by Janet Evanovich (Bantam)
- "Tom Clancy: Point of Contact" by Mike Maden (Putnam)
- "Come Sundown" by Nora Roberts (St. Martin's)
- "The Force" by Don Winslow (Morrow)
- "Dragon Teeth" by Michael Crichton (Harper)
- "Kiss Carlo" by Adriana Trigiani (Harper)
- "The Identicals" by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

- "Astrophysics for People in a Hurry" by Neil deGrasse Tyson (Norton)
- "Al Franken, Giant of the Senate" by Al Franken (Twelve)
- "Understanding Trump" by Newt Gingrich (Center Street)
- "Hillbilly Elegy" by J.D. Vance (Harper)
- "Make Your Bed" by William H. McRaven (Grand Central)
- "Bill O'Reilly's Legends and Lies: The Civil War" by David Fisher (Holt)
- "The Subtle Art of Not Giving a F***" by Mark Manson (HarperOne)
- "I Can't Make This Up" by Kevin Hart (37 Ink)
- "Theft by Finding" by David Sedaris (Little, Brown)
- "Option B" by Sandberg/Grant (Knopf)

Neighbor kid is on the prowl

Dear Annie: I never thought I'd find myself writing to you, but I need advice on how to handle a situation with my neighbors' 10-year-old son.

"Sam" comes into my yard, uninvited, at all hours of the day and night. He has climbed my apple trees and loaded his pockets with fruit, stripped my tomato plants bare, trampled my potato vines and knocked the stuffing out of my scarecrow. On one occasion, I even found him doing his "business" on my begonias! Annie, I was so horrified that I couldn't even speak. When his mother returned home from her yoga class that afternoon, I went over to talk with her. "Boys will be boys!" was about her only response. She also said, "The nanny is supposed to supervise him when he goes out."

I would put up a fence, but my town's zoning ordinances won't allow it. The rest of the neighbors are up in arms about this kid, as well. With gardening season starting again, I am worried that there will be a repeat performance of last year's reign of terror. My garden is my pride and joy, but with Sam on the prowl, not even a scarecrow is safe out there anymore. What can I do?

READY TO THROW IN THE TROWEL

Dear Ready: This little garden gnome has made enough mischief, but his mother is the real troll here. It's time for another chat. Ask what she will do to ensure her son doesn't enter your yard again. This isn't just a matter of manners. If he were to get injured while climbing one of your trees, you could end up facing a lawsuit. Let her know that if he continues to trespass, you will contact local authorities. Good luck to you — and to your scarecrow.

Dear Annie: I am writing in reference to a letter from "Daughter," who is feeling torn and guilty about her participation in her mother's care.

It would be very helpful to caregivers if you would encourage them to find a caregivers support group in their area. We started such a group in our small town three years ago, and we continue to try to help caregivers get through their lives successfully. We have two hospice nurses and the director of the Area Agency on Aging as regular members, as well as a group of us who have been through it all. We encourage new members to let off steam, vent, cry, complain — whatever will help them at the time. Then we proceed to discuss their concerns and to help them find solutions to their problems. They leave the meeting feeling less alone and carrying a fat folder of written information to help them cope. Our direct concern is the well-being of the caregiver, though we can often find solutions for the patient in the process.

Our particular group meets in the local hospital, and some are sponsored by hospice groups and are also available to the public.

Thanks so much for your attention to this important matter. Caregiving continues to grow as our population ages.

CAROL PATTERSON, Greene County Caregivers Support Group

Dear Carol: Thank you for sharing this very worthwhile suggestion. Support groups are a powerful resource. A weight is lifted when we realize we're not alone.

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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Dorothy Day House garden gets donation of vegetable plants

St. Patrick Church on Oak Hill Avenue, Youngstown, and Villa Maria in Villa Maria, Pa., donated vegetable plants to the Dorothy Day House garden on Belmont Avenue. The produce will help in making healthful meals for those in need. From left, front row, Christine Silvestri and Greg Davner. Standing from left, are Pam Wrench, Mary Hlebovy, Sr. Ann McManamon from the Dorothy Day House, Jeff Kapics and Amy Best. Not pictured is John Moreira from the Villa Maria garden operation.

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American Legion post sends delegates to program

Trevor Hykes, front left, Nicholas Bush and Zach Potkanowicz represented the Mahoning Valley at the American Legion Buckeye Boys State at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, from June 11 to 18. They are juniors from Austintown Fitch High School chosen by the members of the Austintown American Legion Post 301. The post, in association with the Austintown Rotary, Greenwood Chevrolet, Noday's Auto Sales, Dr. Greg Facemyer, the Barbara Facemyer family and Diane Kommel sponsored the delegates. Shown with the delegates are Commander Samuel Swoger, III, left, Robert Kirchner, Buckeye Boys State chairman.



Donation for COMPASS

The Mahoning County Medical Society Alliance recently presented a check for \$15,000 to COMPASS Rape Crisis and Counseling Center. Proceeds from the alliance's annual fashion show in March made the donation possible. The alliance is a group of physicians' spouses with a mission to inform and support the medical family and to enhance quality of life through education, legislation and community service. From left are Tricia Potesta (seated), alliance member; Paula Jakubek, fashion show co-chairwoman; Dawn Powell, COMPASS program director; Tammy Engle, alliance president; Elizabeth Roller, alliance member; and Diana McDonald, show co-chairwoman.

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Operation Blessing food pantry visits Canfield Lions Club

Julie Kershner from Canfield's Operation Blessing Food Pantry at Canfield Presbyterian Church recently spoke to the Canfield Lions Club about the history of the food pantry, the service it provides for families in need and the need for donations. Operation Blessing can always use volunteers and donations, and many service and community groups throughout the area volunteer their time as well as give monetary donations. To learn more, visit the food pantry on Facebook or call 330-533-5509. The club meets the first and third Thursday of most months at A La Cart Catering. To learn more about how they serve those in need, visit www.CanfieldLions.org or on Facebook. From left are Lion Linda Martin, Kershner and Lions President Mary Ann Dzuracky.

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SOCIETY digest

Foundation donates to Ursuline High

YOUNGSTOWN

Ursuline High School received a \$20,000 donation from the Home Savings Charitable Foundation on June 29. The donation will be used for the cafeteria lighting upgrades.

Computers and sun catchers at library

LISBON

Lepper Library, 303 E. Lincoln Way, will have one-on-one basic computer help anytime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday. Also, Thursday is adult craft night. Starting at 6 p.m., the project will be sun catchers. Call 330-424-3117 to register for both events.

Antiques Appraisal Fair set for Saturday

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Lawrence County Historical Society, 408 N. Jefferson St. will have its annual Antiques Appraisal Fair on Saturday, from noon to 4 p.m. in the Me-dure Annex Building. Professional experts will be on hand to appraise anything from stamps to pieces of furniture.

Photos of large items can be brought in for evaluation. A complete list of categories may be viewed on the historical society's website at www.lawrencechs.org/antiques.

The cost is \$5 for two items and \$10 for up to five items. Refreshments and tours will be available for those having appraisals. For information, call 724-658-4022.

Muckridge appointed CEO of Rescue Mission

YOUNGSTOWN

The Rescue Mission of the Mahoning Valley Board of Directors announced the appointment of John Muckridge III as the new president/CEO of Mahoning County's only homeless shelter, the Rescue Mission of the Mahoning Valley.

Muckridge came to the Rescue Mission as a volunteer in 2011 teaching and tutoring clients in the mission's learning center. His roles with the mission increased as he became the director of education in 2013, the director of client services in 2014 and then was promoted to deputy director in 2015.

Girls Scouts awarded highest honor

MACEDONIA

Girl Scouts of Northeast Ohio recently presented 60 Girl Scouts with the Gold Award at the John S. Knight Center in Akron. The Gold Award is the highest award a scout senior or ambassador may earn. Scouts completed individual projects which included a music mentorship program, STEM programs for underprivileged youth, a published book about sensory processing issues and more. Scouts from our region to receive the award are Robin Forsha of Burghill; Bethany Double and Rachel Swym, both of Farmdale; Amanda Grexa of Masury; and Abigail Downing and Caroline Fox, both of Warren. For information visit gsneo.org.

SENIOR SIDELIGHTS

◆ **Girard Multi-Generational Center**, 443 Trumbull Ave. will offer the following opportunities: **Monday**, mind games at 9 a.m., morning stretch classes at 9:30 and crochet classes at 10:15; **Tuesday**, yoga (\$5); **Wednesday**, mind games at 9 a.m., morning stretch class at 9:30 a.m.; **Thursday**, mind games at 9 a.m., movies with popcorn at 9:30 a.m. and yoga (\$5); and **Friday**, mind games at 9 a.m., morning stretch class at 9:30 a.m. and Tai Chi classes at noon (\$5). Coffee bar every morning, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; fitness rooms open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; adult basketball, corn hole, walk the steps or in the gym, Wii gaming system and air hockey or ping pong every day from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and 5 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month, Fourth Ward Block Watch monthly meetings. One-on-one computer or tech tutoring available by appointment. The center is a meal program site offering daily meals Monday through Friday through the Trumbull County Office of Elderly Affairs. Stop by or call for a menu and details. For information or registration, call the center at 330-545-6596.

◆ **Guardian Angels of Trumbull County**, a volunteer program of the Trumbull County Probate Court, is looking for volunteers. Angel volunteers receive training to become advocates who reach out as friends to seniors who may need a friendly phone call, a visit in a nursing home or a visit at home. Angels also are involved in planning special events for seniors such as health fairs and Make a Difference day projects. The next meeting is at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Shepherd of the Valley, 4100 North River Road, Warren. For information, contact 330-675-2521, or visit www.trumbullprobate.org.

◆ **Ohio Living Park Vista Senior Center**, 1110 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, has scheduled the following activities: **Tuesday**, closed in observance of Independence Day; **Wednesday**, walk for

wellness at 9:30 a.m., watercolors at 10, tap class at noon, 500 bid card club at 1 p.m. and line dancing at 1:30; **Thursday**, woodcarvers at 9 a.m., group therapy artists at noon and wellness club at 2:30; and **Friday**, chair yoga (\$7 or \$5) at 1 p.m. Call 330-744-5071 in advance for reservations for all classes and events. **Silver Sneakers classes** are available Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 2 p.m., in the Gathering Room. To find out more about Silver Sneakers, or to verify whether your health plan covers the program, visit silversneakers.com. If your health plan does not cover the program, there will be a small fee for each class. For information, call 330-746-2944, ext. 1214.

◆ **Senior Corps Retired Senior Volunteer Program**, located in First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, 201 Wick Ave., is under the Corp. for National and Community Service. It is a volunteer program with the mission of linking volunteers, age 55 and over, with a variety of volunteer opportunities within their community. There are sites throughout Mahoning and Trumbull counties with opportunities such as senior companionship, transcription for museums, meal delivery for home-bound seniors and construction. There is no maximum requirement of volunteer hours. Volunteers also are needed for project M.O.R.E. (Mentoring in Ohio for Reading Excellence) in the Youngstown City Schools. Tutors receive a one-hour training program and work with a student using prepared lessons. Training will take place this summer for tutors, who are needed for this fall at Youngstown City PK-8 buildings. There is a short application, and the program coordinator will meet with volunteers to match them with their preferred site based on their interests, skills and location. Volunteers can contact Deborah Cunningham, program coordinator, at 330-480-0352 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or email dcunningham@fcsOhio.org.



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Students chosen for Youth Leadership Conference

Struthers Rotary annually funds students to participate in the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference which is attended by students from districts all across Northeast Ohio. Students are chosen based on leadership roles and participation in school and community activities. The conference provides training for participants to learn about leadership, ethics, building self-confidence and self-esteem, elements for community and global citizenship and what Rotary is and does for its local communities. Representing Struthers at this year's RYLA are Santino Palma, Nicholas Locke, Nia D'Altorio and Brandon Grace. Above from left are Cathy Miller, Struthers Community Corps president; JoAnn Sweeney, Rotary president; Mary Ann Morell; Palma; Locke; D'Altorio; Grace; Stephanie Muntean, high school Interact adviser; and Tom Baringer.

SENIOR MENU

Easter Seals offers hot, nutritious meals weekdays in Columbiana and Mahoning counties for people 60 or older and their spouses (regardless of age). Reservations are required three days in advance. A \$2 donation is suggested per meal. Call 330-884-2513 to make reservations, for serving locations or to arrange for home-delivered meals for seniors who are homebound. Transportation is available by calling 330-884-2511. The program office is located at 299 Edwards St., Youngstown.

COLUMBIANA AND MAHONING COUNTIES

◆ **Wednesday, July 5:** Penne with sauce, meatballs, corn, fruit juice, bread and milk

◆ **Thursday, July 6:** Chicken drumsticks, blended vegetables, peas, applesauce, cookie, bread and milk

◆ **Friday, July 7:** Meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, dried fruit, cookie, bread and milk

◆ **Monday, July 10:** Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, applesauce, bread, juice, cookie and milk

◆ **Tuesday, July 11:** Turkey hot dog on bun, corn, vegetarian chili, dried fruit, juice and milk

TRUMBULL COUNTY

The Trumbull County Office of Elderly Affairs offers well-balanced meals at 11 locations in Trumbull County for people 60 or older or whose spouse is

60 or over. Reservations must be made two working days in advance. There is no income requirement. Donations are accepted for meals. To make a reservation or for more information, call 330-675-2486. The office is located at 2959 Youngstown Road SE, Warren, OH 44484.

◆ **Wednesday, July 5:** Turkey sausage minestrone over pasta, green beans, wheat bread with margarine, warm applesauce, sherbet or graham crackers and milk

◆ **Thursday, July 6:** Lemon pepper chicken leg quarter, orange blossom, mashed sweet potatoes, creamed corn, biscuit with margarine, tropical fruit, regular or sugar-free pudding and milk

◆ **Friday, July 7:** Baked crab cake with cocktail sauce, cheesy rice, mixed vegetables, fresh broccoli salad, dinner roll with margarine, pears, mini banana loaf or vanilla wafers and milk

◆ **Monday, July 10:** Baked ham slice with fruit sauce, scalloped potatoes, carrots, wheat bread with margarine, pineapple tidbits, angel food cake and milk

◆ **Tuesday, July 11:** Baked chicken breast with gravy, stuffing, sweet peas and onions, three-bean salad, dinner roll with margarine, apricots, apple muffin or vanilla wafers and milk

WEDNESDAY

◆ **Mahoning Garden Club** will meet at noon at the D.D. and Velma Davis Education and Visitor Center, Kidston Classroom at Fellows Riverside Gardens. The program will include a flower show and tour of the herb garden. All members are asked to take something from their garden and a sack lunch. Hostesses will be Laura Mastro and Mary Ann Anderson. There will be no meeting in August.

◆ **Men's Garden Club of Youngstown** will

GARDEN CLUBS

meet at 7 p.m. at Fellow's Riverside Gardens. Dennis Toth will speak about hand-made birdhouses. Public is welcome.

THURSDAY

◆ **Sweetbrier Garden Club** will meet at 7 p.m. for review of scrapbooks. Hostess will be Wendy Homer.

UPCOMING

◆ **Men's Garden Club of Youngstown** will sponsor its 53rd annual horticultural show at Fellows Riverside Gardens Aug. 26 and

27. Special entries will be Larry Whetson for heaviest tomato award and Boe Korody for largest zinnia award. Best of section ribbons will also be given for fourteen other areas such as vegetables, annuals, perennials, potted plants and more. Youth are encouraged to enter. Entries received from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Aug. 26. Entries will be accepted until Aug. 26. For information, call Rodney Toth at 330-759-1993.

Garden club news is published Sunday. Please submit information to the Society Department by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

SENIOR CITIZENS

◆ **Freetimers Monthly** breakfast will not take place Tuesday due to the July 4th holiday. All YSU retirees are invited to come to the breakfast on Aug. 2 at Davidson's on Route 62 in Cornersburg.

◆ **Lowellville Senior Citizens** will not meet for their monthly meeting on Friday at Lowellville City Hall conference room due to the holiday. Next meeting will be at noon Aug. 4 at the annual picnic at Lowellville City Hall. Invite a guest to this meeting. Any illness or death, notify Mary Mascarella, sunshine chairwoman, 330-536-8748.

◆ **Niles SCOPE Senior Center**, 14 East State St., is taking reservations now for the following trips: 10 a.m. Thursday, July 13 the bus departs for Columbiana for local shopping followed by dinner and a show, returning at 4 p.m. On Thursday, August 3, Mountaineer Casino. Friday, Dec. 1 at 9 a.m. the bus will depart for the Ohio Playhouse Theater for "A Christmas Carol." Lunch at Massimo da Milano, returning at approximately 5 p.m.

◆ **Upcoming activities** for senior citizens are published Sunday. Please submit the information to the Society Department by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

UP FOR ADOPTION

◆ Go online to angelsforanimals.org or call 330-549-1111 for more information.

◆ **Name:** Caroline
◆ **Info:** Caroline is 3 years old and is an orange and white tabby. She is sweet and wants to be part of a family.



◆ **Name:** Paisley
◆ **Info:** Paisley is a 4-year-old lab mix with a lot of energy. She is very smart and knows the commands Sit, Shake and Down. She loves and needs exercise. Paisley is dog-selective and needs a home with no cats. An adult home or a home with older children is what she needs.



Hours: Noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; noon to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and closed Sunday and Monday.

Info: Angels pets are put up for adoption with shots, worming, neutering or spaying. Cats have been tested for feline AIDS and leukemia, and dogs, for heartworm and temperament.

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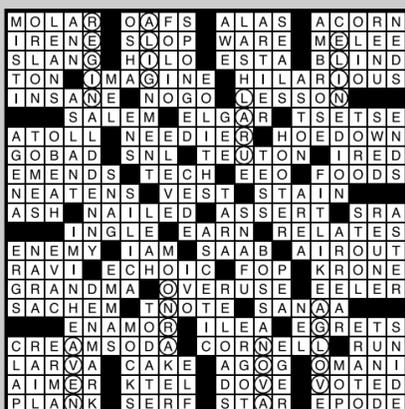
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Bills seek Ohio Aviation Hall of Fame

DAYTON

Backers of a proposed Ohio Aviation Hall of Fame say the birthplace of the Wright brothers should honor its flight pioneers as other states do.

The National Aviation Hall of Fame is in Dayton. Yet supporters say a state-specific hall is needed to honor aviators who didn't rise to national prominence.

The Dayton Daily News reported that a bill in the Ohio House calls for a hall of fame to be built as part of a proposed \$21 million "Triumph of Flight" monument near Dayton. Supporters for years have pushed the idea of a monument topped with a replica of a Wright brothers' plane, but funding has been hard to find.

A study led by University of Dayton students found that 34 states have aviation halls of fame.

Yosemite park opens popular route that was damaged by rockslide

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, CALIF.

A key road damaged in a rockslide at Yosemite National Park has reopened ahead of schedule.

Ranger Scott Gediman says more than 100 dump trucks hauled off rocks and debris after a huge chunk of a hillside came crashing down June 12. El Portal Road reopened June 24.

The 4,000-ton rockslide blocked one of three popular routes into Yosemite, creating a commuting headache for hundreds of park employees and thousands of tourists who were forced to take detours.

Gediman says a 100-foot stretch of the road will be gravel, so motorists will have to slow down. The damaged road and a stone wall destroyed in the rockslide will be repaired later.

Museum exhibits pirate artifacts found by treasure hunter

PORTLAND, MAINE

A Maine museum is playing host this summer to a traveling collection of pirate artifacts discovered by an underwater explorer trying to shake off criticism that cast him as a reckless treasure hunter.

The "Real Pirates" exhibit brings authentic pirate booty from the ship of Black Sam Bellamy to the Portland Science Center. The wreck of Bellamy's Whydah was discovered by Barry Clifford in 1984.

Some of Clifford's more recent claims, including the purported discovery of Christopher Columbus' Santa Maria, have been disputed by a United Nations agency. The agency says Clifford's methods are unscientific and have damaged shipwreck sites. Clifford attributes the criticism to "politics" and defends his work.

Sony offers new Spider-Man exhibit

NEW YORK

In anticipation of the Friday U.S. theatrical release of Columbia Pictures' "Spider-Man: Homecoming," Sony Square NYC is providing an experience worthy of a standing ovation.

Visitors to the showroom will get the chance to step into Peter Parker's shoes (and leap off a crane to swing through the air in pursuit of Spider-Man's nemesis The Vulture) in the Spider-Man: Homecoming VR experience on PlayStationVR. Visitors can see an exclusive viewing experience that creates the feeling of flying through the streets of Queens, N.Y., just like Spidey. Plus, props from the film will be on display, including a Spider-Man costume.

"The Spider-Man: Homecoming" experience is on display through Aug. 6.

Geography quiz

Confederation Bridge links New Brunswick with which other Canadian province?

Prince Edward Island. Debuting 20 years ago, the 8-mile-long bridge is regarded as one of Canada's top engineering feats of the 20th century.

Combined dispatches

Newport car museums offer displays with autos as works of art

DESIGN ON WHEELS



Anna and Doug Lash of Monroe, Conn., look at a 1957 Ford Thunderbird D-Code convertible at the Newport Car Museum in Portsmouth, R.I.

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Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I.

Car enthusiasts have their pick of destinations to get their fix while visiting Newport, with two car museums featuring classic and rare cars, the newest having opened in June. The Audrain Automobile Museum and the Newport Car Museum both place a strong emphasis on design and display the cars as works of art.

"What we're really talking about is good design, and how car design really reflects art and social history," said David de Muzio, executive director of the Audrain Automobile Museum. "It's another way to understand what the cars are, why they look like they do."

The museums fit in with the spirit of Newport, a resort destination known for its mansions, folk and jazz festivals and beaches. Wealthy families have summered here for generations — bringing with them their cars.

"There is a car culture here, and it goes right back to the late 19th century when Willie K. Vanderbilt was acquiring and racing cars. Some of the very first car races in the United States happened right here in Newport," de Muzio said.

Cars became part of high society, as vacationers spending time at summer homes would parade their cars around town. Some of those car races were on the beach here, or on Bellevue Avenue, the leafy boulevard lined by Gilded Age mansions, de Muzio said.

Both museums are drawn from private collections, and are different and complementary.

The Audrain, which opened in 2014, is in a historic building on Bellevue, next to the International Tennis Hall of Fame. It rotates through four exhibits per year of about 20 cars, drawn from a collection of 225.

It has what de Muzio calls an "encyclopedic" focus, with a wide range of different makers and years, from pre-war cars to the present day. A recent exhibit, "Drop Dead Drop Tops," focused on convertibles and featured a range of cars, from a 1930 Pierce-Arrow Model A to a one-of-a-kind white and blue 2013 Bugatti Veyron 16.4L Grand Sport Vitesse "Le Ciel Californien."

The exhibit even included curiosities such as a 1957 Ferrari Bimbo racer, a 12-volt electric children's car



Above, a black 1967 Corvette C2 427/435 convertible is displayed in the Newport Car Museum in Portsmouth, R.I. In the background is a black 1963 Corvette Stingray split-window coupe, left, and a white 1954 Corvette convertible, right. Below is a 1965 Ford Shelby 427 SC Cobra. It's one of just 31 made, and the museum pegs its value at around \$3 million.



that was based on the open Ferrari Spider of the time.

The Audrain's new exhibit, "Fast, Fun & Fabulous: Best of Show," featuring award-winning automobiles that are a superlative example of design or that have won races, opened Saturday.

There's still a new-car smell at the Newport Car Museum, which opened June 1 and is actually in neighboring Portsmouth, a short drive from the attractions of Newport. The museum is housed in a 55,000-square-foot space in a building once used by defense contractor

Raytheon to manufacture missiles. The displays here are drawn from the private collection of Gunther and Maggie Buerman.

About 50 cars are displayed in five galleries, with classics including Ford Shelby racing cars, Corvettes, Mopars and a large collection of fin cars, as well as European, British and Japanese cars. Every model of Corvette, from a C1 to C7, is here. There's a 1965 Ford Shelby 427 SC Cobra, designed by American automotive designer and racer Carroll Shelby, one of 31 made, and valued by Gunther Buerman

at \$3 million.

From a 1954 Buick to a 2017 Dodge Viper ACR, Gunther Buerman said he wants the museum to appeal to all ages.

"The idea is to span that whole generation, so that the grandfather can come, the father and son have something to enjoy, the mother, the grandmother. The whole family can come and see something of interest," he said.

Anna and Doug Lash, of Monroe, Connecticut, said they have been to numerous car museums and shows, but never one quite like the Newport Car Museum.

IF YOU GO

◆ **Audrain Automobile Museum:** 222 Bellevue Ave., Newport, R.I., next to the International Tennis Hall of Fame, <http://audrainautomuseum.org/>. Adults, \$14; seniors, military, students, \$10; children, age 6 to 17, \$8. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

◆ **Newport Car Museum:** 1847 West Main Road, Portsmouth, R.I. (near Newport on the campus of defense contractor Raytheon), <https://newportcarmuseum.org/>. Adults, \$18; seniors, military, students, AAA members, \$15; children, age 5 to 15, \$5. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

"The artistic layout is really unique. It makes the cars look like a piece of art. These cars were virtual pieces of art. The production cars today don't even come close to some of this," said Doug Lash, a self-described car enthusiast. "The classics that he's picked are incredible. The design is the thing that makes them stand out from anything that goes fast."

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Say, haven't we seen this face somewhere before?

By MALCOLM GUNN
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EVEN TO THE TRAINED eye, it can be tough to tell the difference between an Audi Q5 and a Q7, and a Q5 and a Q3.

Not that similarity is a bad thing. The outgoing Q5 and the revised 2018 model are clean cut in the looks department, with minimal body overhang ahead of or behind the front and rear wheels. They are devoid of gimmicky noses, overwrought sheet-metal and superfluous trim.

Old and new look related, which is the reason why determining the exact age of most Audis is difficult, although the 2018 Q5 uses the company's latest hexagonal grille that's spreading rapidly

throughout the lineup.

Now assembled in Mexico – the first such Audi to be built there – the latest Q-ship also deviates only slightly in length and width, while the distance between the front and rear wheels is unchanged. There is, however, a bit less cargo space behind the reclining back seat than before, due to added rear legroom. When the second row is folded flat, however, there's now slightly more room.

What is different is the stiffer and lighter platform that also underpins other Audi and Volkswagen models. Combined with lighter suspension components, the new architecture helps reduce the Q5's weight by close to 200 pounds.

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What you should know	2018 Audi Q5
Type:	Four-door, all-wheel-drive midsize wagon
Engines (hp):	2.0-liter DOHC I-4, turbocharged (252)
Transmissions:	Seven-speed automated manual (DSG)
Market position:	Midsize utility vehicles represent the sweet spot in the entry-luxury category. With modest styling updates and a satisfying bump in power, the well-established Q5 will continue with a strong presence.
Points:	Tidy redesign is evolutionary. Interior fittings among the best in class. Standard-issue turbo engine has more power, but it's better on gas. Potent SQ5 should give similar high-output models from Germany a run for their money. New Quattro AWD system is more efficient, but breaks with tradition.
Safety:	Blind-spot warning with cross-traffic alert (opt.); active cruise control (std.); emergency braking (std.); pedestrian detection (std.).
MPG (city/hwy) 19/28; Base price (incl. destination) \$30,900	

BY COMPARISON

Cadillac XT5 AWD
Base Price: \$48,800
SRX replacement looks good and has more simplified touch-screen controls.

Mercedes-Benz GLC AWD
Base Price: \$42,000
Follow-up to the GLK is comfortable, but base turbo I-4 is a bit light on power.

Lincoln MKX AWD
Base Price: \$41,700
Well-equipped luxury model has potent turbo and non-turbo V-6 engines.



Reader should try less expensive fix first

By Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk:

My problem is I have a 2004 Silverado 4WD Z71 that I bought new, and over the years, the brakes have gotten terrible. I've been through the typical brake failures from rusted lines over the past six years and survived them all. So far. I love the truck; it still drives and handles well. The problem is that the brakes have no braking power. I have replaced all four rotors, the rear calipers, the brake booster, as well as the master cylinder, and, of course, all pads have been replaced at different times as they wore out. This truck will not lock up the brakes from any speed (barely on gravel). The only thing that has not been replaced are the front calipers. Could they have lost power over the years, even though they never stick? I wouldn't mind spending \$400 to \$500 more to get "like new brakes," but I hate to spend it if there's no guarantee of success. Any ideas? – Greg

Well, one more untimely brake failure, and you could be looking at a 2017 Silverado, Greg. That's one idea.

Actually, disc brakes aren't supposed to lock up. But we're going to accept that the brakes are not as good as they used to be. So my first idea is to make sure there's no air in the brake system.

You say you replaced the rear calipers. A lot of people don't know that after replacing the rear calipers, the brakes at all four wheels need to be bled. If there's some air trapped in the system, that would certainly diminish your braking power. So bleed all four calipers, if you really know what you're doing. Or pay someone to do it for you if you're not sure.

We use something called a power bleeder at the shop, which pressurizes the master cylinder. That makes the job pretty much foolproof, as long as you can count to four – which five out of seven of our guys can do.

While you're bleeding the calipers, my second idea is to take a look at the wear on the pads, particularly at the front. If the front caliper slides are not working correctly, you'll often see more wear on the inner pad than on the outer pad. Those slides are supposed to pull the two pads together around each rotor. But if only one pad is doing all the work, the truck will take longer to stop. And since the front wheels do most of the stopping, bad caliper slides could make a big difference.

But I wouldn't go spending hundreds of dollars to change the front calipers without evidence that they're faulty. Check the pad wear first, and see if the evidence is there.

Finally, even though you replaced the power brake booster, it's possible that the booster isn't getting enough vacuum. There's a hose that runs from the engine manifold to the booster that could be collapsed or something.

You can go to the auto parts store, take that hose off in the parking lot, ask them to sell you a replacement, and then put the new one back before you drive home. It's cheap and easy. And you'll know right away if it makes any difference.

In the meantime, wear sneakers so you can open the door and drag your foot if necessary. Good luck, Greg.

Dear Car Talk:

We have a 2010 Volkswagen Jetta. The air conditioner takes at least 15 minutes to get to a cool temperature. Until then it blows plain old hot air.

Once it does get cool, it will stay cool for a good length of time. But then it will get less cool for a while and then

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Take 5 with head of Alfa Romeo at the launch of the Stelvio crossover

By Robert Duffer
Chicago Tribune (TNS)

THE ALL-NEW 2018 ALFA Romeo Stelvio is crucial to the Italian performance brand's return to the United States.

The performance crossover is based on the Giulia midsize sedan introduced late last year, sharing the same 280-horsepower turbo engine, suspension, chassis, interior - just about everything, except the body. It is the brand's third model since returning to the U.S. in 2015 after a 20-year absence, and follows the low volume but lovable 4C and 4C spider two-seat sports coupe.

Despite underwhelming sales against stalwart competitors such as the BMW 3-Series, Mercedes-Benz C-Class and the new Jaguar XE, Giulia came at a time when the premium compact sedan segment has shrunk as consumers opt for bigger, more versatile crossovers. Like the Jaguar F-Pace crossover, which became Jaguar's best-selling model after just one year of sales, the Stelvio could help establish a new era of Alfa Romeo.

During the recent Stelvio drive program outside Nashville, Tenn., we talked with Reid Bigland, Head of Alfa Romeo, about the Stelvio and the brand. The interview has been edited for length and clarity.

Q: How important is the Stelvio to the brand?

A: It falls into the largest premium segment in the U.S. (25 percent of premium sales are midsize crossovers) so by being Alfa's first SUV in our over 105-year history, it's an important product offering for us.

Q: Does the success of the brand depend on the Stelvio?

A: No, I wouldn't put all that pressure on the Stelvio. We're in it for the long term. Any brand that can be in existence for 105 years must be doing something right. We're focused on creating a driving

experience that's unlike any other vehicle in the marketplace. There's a connectedness between driver and car that is really unique in today's auto world.

Q: The Stelvio compares to the Jaguar F-Pace, which is now Jaguar's best-selling model.

A: With respect to the F-Pace, it shows how consumers are wired to SUVs. Look at Porsche. When I was a kid it was all 911. Porsche sales are 70 percent SUVs now. Maserati, Alfa's sister company, introduced the Levante last year and it has become 50 percent of Maserati global sales already. Hopefully the Stelvio will have a similar impact for Alfa Romeo.

Q: Compared with how many models and trim levels are offered by BMW and Mercedes-Benz, Alfa's portfolio feels narrow.

A: We believe there are people out there looking for an alternative to a good German car, and by taking driving dynamics to the next level and offering a little more emphasis on style, hopefully we can fill that void for consumers.

Q: How is Alfa addressing the old reputation of quality and mechanical problems?

A: We're aware of the potential concern. All I can tell you is we have the most advanced manufacturing processes going on at the Cassino factory (in Italy), the quality control is exceptional, we have secondary checks when the vehicles hit the port of Baltimore, as well as in China, and we're very focused on delivering the highest quality car that can be developed.

Alfa Romeo offers a 4-year or 50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, as well as a 5-year or 100,000-mile powertrain warranty.

5 fast facts about the 2018 Alfa Romeo Stelvio

The 2018 Alfa Romeo Stelvio performance crossover follows the 4C and 4C Spider two-seat sports kart and the Giulia midsize sedan in the Italian brand's return to the U.S. after a nearly 25-year absence.



photo courtesy of Alfa Romeo

Based on the overwhelming popularity of crossovers, the Stelvio is crucial to the brand's success.

• Stelvio is based off the Giulia midsize sedan, sharing the same aluminum 2-liter direct injection four-cylinder turbo engine churning out 280 horsepower and 306 pound-feet of torque. Same eight-speed automatic transmission, same chassis, same suspension, same interior. Different body: Stelvio is 2 inches longer, 9 inches taller, and 2 inches higher off the ground. Stelvio can be equipped to tow up to 3,000 pounds. Stelvio comes standard with all-wheel drive, with a rear-wheel-drive bias, so 100 percent of torque can automatically shift to the rear wheels at highway cruising speeds when it's most efficient, for instance. It gets an EPA-estimated 24 mpg combined, 2 mpg less than Giulia. On the other hand, for racing, four wheels planted on takeoff give it more grip, less slip. The Ti trim hits 60 mph in 5.4 seconds, with a top speed of 144 mph. Stelvio costs about \$2,000 more than Giulia.

• Stelvio is named for the famed Stelvio Pass in the Italian Alps on the northern border. The highest paved mountain pass in Italy includes 48 hairpin turns at an elevation of 9,000 feet, enabling Alfa to call Stelvio an "SUV for the S-curves." Mechanically, it has perfect 50-50 weight distribution, which is always good for balance on the track and mountain passes. Alfa also claims the "the most direct steering ratio in its segment," meaning that every degree turn of the steering wheel is matched by a degree turn of the wheels, at a ratio of 12 to 1. So a full turn of the steering wheel (360 degrees) results in a 30-degree turn of the wheels. Bottom line? More precise, direct steering.

• The premium midsize crossover segment accounts for 25 percent of all premium vehicle sales, the most in the segment by a lot, according to Alfa Romeo. All premium marques have a performance crossover option, it seems, so Alfa has work to do to establish it from the competition. Competi-

tors are the Porsche Macan, Audi Q5, BMW X3, Lexus NX and Mercedes-Benz GLC, but the vehicle most closely aligned with what Alfa is trying to do is the Jaguar F-Pace. Within a year of its release, the F-Pace became the best-selling Jaguar, and it is the hottest vehicle in the U.S., meaning it spends the least amount of time on dealer lots of any vehicle. Sedans aren't selling. The Stelvio must.

• It is a performance crossover with no pretense to off-road capability, aside from a hill descent button and an available towing package with a capacity of 3,000 pounds. The dashboard is spartan, the controls are simple, the design emphasis is on drivability and nothing more. This is sweet relief from Land Rover, Porsche and the German makes.

• The Stelvio Quadrifoglio, with a 505-horsepower 2.9-liter twin-turbo V-6, is due in the first quarter of 2018. The Stelvio in Sport, Ti or Lusso trim levels hit dealers in the last week of June.

~ Robert Duffer

Car Talk

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go back to cool again. Also, it seems that it starts to cool once the engine temperature reaches 190 degrees.

We have been to the VW dealer, and they have not been able to fix the issue. They have now said, at this point, we need a whole new air conditioning unit. We hate to spend \$1,500 for a new unit when there could be another solution to this problem.

My husband and I are so confused. Is there another solution?

Love your column ... read it every week! Thanks. - Cynthia

There's always another solution, Cynthia. There's rolling down the windows, or putting a five pound bag of ice on your lap.

It sounds like you may very well need a compressor, Cynthia. That's the \$1,500 solution. I assume they've verified that the refrigerant level is fine, or even recharged it for you.

But there's a small chance you just need something called a high pressure switch. If the pressure of the refrigerant inside the compressor is too high, the high pressure switch will cut power to the compressor clutch, so the compressor doesn't blow itself up. And while the compressor clutch is deactivated, you'll get hot air. So maybe that switch has gone haywire?

Normally, a scan will pick that up. But if the switch wasn't misbehaving when your dealer had the car, he could have missed it. And the dealer may not have wanted to put in the time to investigate further. He's too busy trying to figure out where to park all those VW diesels he's been buying back.

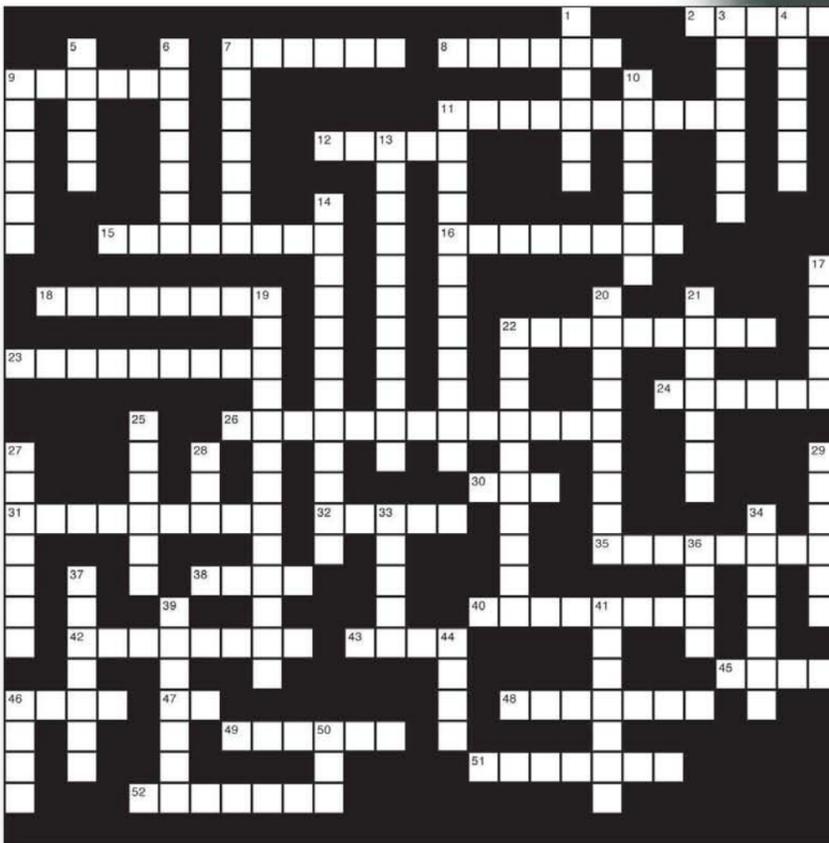
So I suggest you take the car to an air conditioning specialty shop. Let them diagnose it, and ask them to check the high pressure switch, too. The switch is cheap. But even if they confirm that you need a compressor, get an estimate from them. Who knows? Their price might be cheaper than the dealer's. Good luck.

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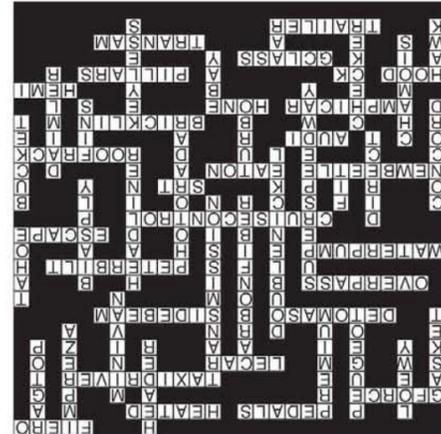
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ANSWERS





The optional Virtual Cockpit replaces traditional dials with a screen that can be changed to show different information in different layouts. This is the interior of the performance-minded SQ5. photo courtesy of Audi

Audi Q5

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Also new is the Q5's powerplant. The turbocharged 2.0-liter four-cylinder puts out 252 horsepower and 273 pound-feet of torque. The previous turbo 2.0 made 220 horses and 258 pound-feet. A new quick-shifting seven-speed automatic transmission with paddle shifters replaces the eight-speed automatic.

The hot-performing SQ5 comes with a 354-horsepower supercharged 3.0-liter V-6 matched to an eight-speed auto. The engine makes 369 pound-feet of torque.

Audi claims the Q5 will reach 60 mph from rest in 5.9 seconds, while the SQ5 does it in 5.1.

Four-cylinder fuel economy is rated at 23 mpg in the city, 27 on the highway, and 25 combined (previously 20/27/22).

The drivetrain comes with an updated Quattro all-wheel-drive system. Instead of working full-time on a 40:60 front:rear basis, the "Quattro with Ultra Technology" system acts like any front-wheel-driver under normal conditions and engages the rear wheels only when tire slip is detected. It weighs less the previous system and is more fuel-efficient.

Q5 pricing starts at \$42,500 for the Premium trim that comes with tri-zone

climate control, leather seat covers, rain-sensing wipers and a 180-watt 10-speaker audio system. Also standard is Audi's drive select system that lets you pick from five different engine, suspension and steering modes, including Comfort, Dynamic (sport) and Efficiency (eco) settings.

The Premium Plus trim adds a panoramic sunroof, heated front seats, fancier interior trim, hands-free power liftgate and a number of active safety technologies.

Selecting the top-trim Prestige gets you navigation, 19-speaker Bang and Olufsen-brand sound package, and parking assist with a surround-view camera.

The Prestige is also equipped with Audi's virtual cockpit, consisting of a 12.3-inch screen that replaces the traditional instrument cluster. They system allows the driver to combine speedometer and tachometer displays, in varying sizes, with a navigation screen and a variety of infotainment selections. The virtual cockpit can be handy, but it could also be more distracting than having these controls centered in or above the dashboard as they are for the lower trims.

Any way you order it, the Audi Q5's elegant styling and high-end content are tempting, even if the advancements in technology seem incremental. For an entry-luxury utility that was already at the head of the class, that will do just fine.



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HOME INSPECTORS ARE quite thorough. Before you buy a house, they'll scrutinize things you never thought to look at in your many walk-throughs, from cracks in stucco to how well the toilet flushes.

In fact, their checklists include over 1,600 features, all with the goal of helping you decide whether the home is in good enough shape for you to close this deal – or whether you should back out while you can. Given that a basic home inspection costs \$300 to \$500 but could save you thousands in repairs, that's a sweet deal!



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And yet, home inspectors don't check everything.

For one, conditions such as mold, radon, or asbestos that require laboratory samples or equipment are the stuff of specialty inspections, which cost extra or must be conducted by other specialists. Ask your Realtor if you want information on how to have a test done.

Here's what home inspectors conducting a basic search aren't eyeballing, and what you can do if you want to make sure your prospective new home checks out on all counts.

ELECTRICAL OUTLETS BEHIND HEAVY FURNITURE

For one, basic home inspections evaluate only the stuff these professionals can see or access easily. That means if furniture is blocking certain areas, your home inspector isn't about to throw out his back to lug it aside.

TOP OF FORM/BOTTOM OF FORM

"I've had china cabinets in front of an electrical panel, and there's no way we're going to move that stuff," says Frank Lesh, executive director of the American Society of Home Inspectors, headquartered in Des Plaines, IL. Instead, ask the home seller to move such items in advance so the inspector can do his work without heavy lifting.

ROOF

Home inspectors will gamely climb onto your roof and check for missing or warped shingles and make sure

flashing and gutters are in good shape. There's one huge caveat: Your roof should be less than three stories tall and not too steep. If it is, they'll probably pass. After all, if they fall, it's a long way down!

"We'll go up on roofs if it's safe," says Lesh. "But if it's raining or it's too high, we're not able to get to it."

It's reasonable to worry about the roof, which is a big-ticket item. You can hire a specialized roof inspector for \$500 to \$750 to examine roofs that a regular inspector will avoid. Some, hoping to get business if they turn up issues, will even inspect it for free; others charge according to location, roof height, and material. If they can't climb onto roofs, they can perform an infrared inspection that assesses temperature differences along your roof to determine where heat is escaping.

FIREPLACE AND CHIMNEY

Home inspectors will typically open and shut dampers to make sure they're working, and shine a flashlight up the chimney to check for big obstructions like a bird nest. But that's typically where their inspection ends.

Want more? A fireplace inspector can perform a Level 1 inspection to look for soot and creosote buildup, which could start a chimney fire. This extra inspection will cost about \$80 to \$200. If the home has experienced an earthquake or major storm, a chimney inspector will perform a Level 2 inspection, which adds visits to the roof, attic, and crawl space to check for damage (\$100 to \$500).

SWIMMING POOL

Basic home inspectors will turn on pool pumps and heaters to make sure they're working. But inspectors won't routinely evaluate cracks or dents in the pool. For that, you'll need a professional pool inspector, who will run pressure tests for plumbing leaks. He'll also scrutinize pumps, filters, decking surfaces, and safety covers. The cost will hover around \$250 or could be free, if you end up hiring the pool company for regular maintenance.

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Mahoning Valley agents inducted into Howard Hanna President's Circle

Special to The Vindicator

Howard Hanna is excited to announce that Geri Castor of the Canfield office and Karen Skerkavich of the Poland office are both now members of the company's exclusive President's Circle.

The elite group celebrates the most successful and committed veteran agents of Howard Hanna. Once a year, they meet to network, celebrate achievements, plan for the next year, and elect new members or officers.

To be considered for membership in the President's Circle, an agent must

meet the following criteria:

- Been with the company for at least 15 years;
- \$65 million in sales or 600 units sold during that time;
- \$4.5 million in sales or 40 units sold each year for the past three years

Gina Shutrump, Manager of the Canfield office, is proud of Castor for her accomplishment. "Geri Castor has been one of the top producing agents at Howard Hanna for many years. We are very proud of her induction into the President's Circle of Excellence," said Shutrump. "Based on her many career

achievements, Geri is well deserving of this prestigious honor."

Rebekah Rouser, Poland office Manager, is also delighted that Skerkavich will be joining this admired group. "The amount of experience that Karen has cannot be matched. President's Circle is an excellent way to recognize her experience, loyalty and sales production," she said.

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Real Living Volpini Realty welcomes Vanessa Moyer

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Real Living Volpini Realty Group recently announced Vanessa Moyer joined the company as a new associate.

Marisa Volpini, broker at Real Living Volpini Realty Group, said, "We are so pleased to have Vanessa on the Real Living Volpini Realty Group team."

Moyer decided to join Real Living Volpini Realty Group because of the people and the company's reputation. "I have really enjoyed meeting with everyone at the company. They are so welcoming and the atmosphere is very positive," she said.

She says she made the right choice by joining with Real Living Volpini Realty Group. "They offer the best training, technology, and staff in the business," she said. She earned her real estate training from Youngstown State University and Hondros. She has more than 30 years of experience in hotel management and several years in property management. "I have always enjoyed real estate and I'm looking forward to helping many people



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buy or sell a home in our community."

With her extensive previous work experience in customer service and management, Vanessa hopes to be successful by helping others enjoy the experience of buying or selling a home. "I will

work hard to help sellers by marketing their property to ensure a fast sale at a price that makes them happy," she said. Moyer is a member of the National Association of Realtors® (NAR), the Ohio Association of Realtors® (OAR) and the Youngstown Columbiana Association of Realtors® (YCAR). Whether you are buying, selling, or want to know more about your real estate options contact Vanessa Moyer at 740-346-5711 or email her at vlmm1958@aol.com.

Real Living Volpini Realty Group is now accepting new agents as well as experienced agents in all three offices. Contact Marisa Volpini at 330-565-2095 for more details about joining the company.

Dani DeAngelo Joins Burgan Real Estate

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Newly licensed and committed to full-time service, Canfield native and resident Danielle DeAngelo joins a growing family of Realtors® at the Canfield office, announced Broker Manager Patrick Burgan.

DeAngelo graduated in 2011 from Canfield High School, where she was a state qualifier in Speech and Debate and a talented performer in her spare time from the age of 10 through her senior year when she originated the role of the German maid in Bruce and Tina's Wedding.

She attended Ohio State University Newark and Youngstown State University, where she participated in theater as an actor and crew member. Her grandfather was an orthodontist and her father,



DEANGELO

Dr. Daniel DeAngelo, followed in the footsteps of his father in orthodontics. She has had considerable office experience working for her dad as a junior lab technician, chair-side assistant, and receptionist.

DeAngelo loves to watch movies with her mom, dad, and two sisters. Born on Christmas Day, which she affectionately calls "Birthmas," she calls the Holiday week "special." Pets include a puggle named "Bruno," a stray cat named "Victor," and an unnamed leopard gecko.

"We welcome Dani DeAngelo to the Burgan Family and look forward to a long-term relationship," says Patrick Burgan.

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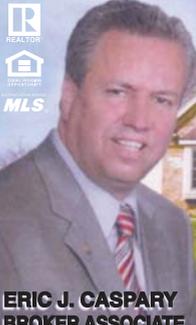
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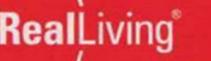

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Valentine A. Ramunno to M2 Lief Properties LLC, 6th St., Campbell, \$10,000.

Jubilee Urban Renewal Corp. to Shaquille Banks, Wallace St., Youngstown, \$4,000.

Michael S. Deal et al to Nicole L. Mihailey, Duck Creek Road, Berlin Center, \$349,900.

Joe Koch Construction Inc. to Terry L. Raimey Sr. et al, Calvary Court, Austintown, \$265,000.

Martin E. Trebus et al to Jennifer Barber et al, Warwick Drive S., Canfield, \$117,000.

Anthony J. Donofrio et al to Emma J. Lederer, Lake Shore Drive, Boardman, \$135,000.

June E. Galich to James D. Galich, Ronlee Lane, Boardman, \$122,000.

Anthony M. Lordi to Douglas R. McGuire et al, Ronjoy Place, Boardman, \$154,500.

Lucille M. Manno to Sarah H. Coilpin, Callaway Circle, Austintown, \$83,000.

Jayson L. Link et al to Valley Investment Group LLC, Shadydale Drive, Canfield, \$177,550.

Johnny L. Doss et al to Heather M. Varsho, Beechwood Drive, Poland, \$69,000.

Nemenz Enterprises Limited Partnership to Mark K. Best, Lisbon Road, Canfield, \$200,000.

Premier Real Estate Management LTD to Kevin D. Sinkele et al, New Road, Austintown, \$144,900.

Dean Parry to Christian Ramos, Struthers Liberty Road, Youngstown, \$122,000.

Bayview Loan Servicing LLC to Leonard Jenkins et al, Woodmere Drive, Austintown, \$37,200.

T. Kimberly Scotchie et al to Anthony Stavronulos, S. Edgehill Drive, Austintown, \$30,000.

Donald Lowe to Paul Lyden Jr., Diehl Lake, Berlin Center, \$50,000.

Heidi M. Martin to Mary Beth Ernest, Redtail Hawk Drive #2, Boardman, \$68,000.

Gary D. Shields et al to Dean C. Kovacs, Georgetown Place, Austintown, \$109,000.

Brian Christopher et al to Patricia A. Hollis, Sandy Court #2, New Middletown, \$154,000.

K.P.Z. Inc. to Raymond J. Novotny et al, Strawberry Fields, Canfield, \$55,000.

Thomas L. McCloud to Kaitlin R. Steeb, Huntington Drive #3, Boardman, \$64,000.

Joseph D'Eramo to Theresa A. Bartelmay, Mathews Road, Boardman, \$134,500.

Jeffrey Flauto to Timothy T. Zimmerman, Canavan Drive, Poland, \$132,500.

Daniel H. Moore et al to Carol Knotts, Brookview Court, Canfield, \$94,000.

Robert K. Phinehardt et al to Andrew M. Vrotsos et al, Nashua Drive, Austintown, \$250,000.

Michael H. Engoian et al to Justin Mitulinski, Shelby Road, Youngstown, \$114,900.

Mike Gordon et al to Aaron Wilson et al, Indianola Road, Boardman, \$87,000.

Cathy Mashburg et al to Christopher Pucci et al, Struthers Road, Struthers, \$255,000.

William M. Loftis et al to Jerrod F. Calhoun et al, Tuscany Drive, Poland, \$339,000.

Zachary T. Oles to James D. Kurcsak et al, S. Canfield Niles Road, Austintown, \$68,000.

Plevy Enterprises LLC to Daniel Illencik, Sandalwood Lane, Austintown, \$85,000.

The Huntington National Bank to Jack L. Fender et al, W. Pine Lake Road, Salem, \$28,000.

Vincent M. Riccardo Jr. et al to Breanna Fitzgerald et al, Greenmont Drive, Canfield, \$242,500.

Brian R. Congson et al to Elizabeth A. Pass, Wildwood Drive, Boardman, \$145,000.

Robert Dunn to Quadland Corp., Golden Rye, New Middletown, \$59,000.

Lyle K. Orr Jr. et al to Jeremy Terwilliger et al, Applewood Blvd., Boardman, \$160,000.

Mayo and Associates to Turner Family Partnership, Indian Creek Drive, Poland, \$80,000.

Deena Barber et al to Martishcia L. Sammons, Pinegrove Ave., Austintown, \$105,000.

Amy T. Reusher et al to Bryce S. Wakefield, West Blvd. Unit D, Boardman, \$81,000.

James Filbert et al to Juan Santiago et al, Trotwood Drive, Boardman, \$189,900.

JPMorgan Chase Bank NA to DBCHASE LLC, Market St., Youngstown, \$36,717.

William Kosta et al to The Most Rev. George V. Murry S.J., Bryson St., Youngstown, \$30,000.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. to Jason S. Nance, Jackson St., Campbell, \$32,000.

Joseph P. Trimble et al to Brian J. Taylor et al, Greenfield Drive, Boardman, \$232,000.

Jon G. Williamson et al to Jason Marchese, Sharrott Road, Beaver Twp., \$27,500.

Jennifer McNally et al to Mark E. Zidian, E. Parkside Drive, Boardman, \$125,000.

Gregory S. McCullough II to Anthony J. Womer, Cavalcade Drive, Austintown, \$96,000.

William G. Ervin Jr. to Deborah Cowher-Perine, Johnson Court, Canfield, \$85,000.

Northwest Properties of Youngstown LLC to David E. Honeg, Kiwatha Road, Youngstown, \$85,000.

Richard McClellan et al to Donald R. Livermore, Woodledge Drive, Mineral Ridge, \$115,000.

The Watson Terminal and Warehouse to M.J. Joseph Development Corp.,

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William F. Enyon Jr. et al to Daniel Shobel, Sawmill Run Drive, Canfield, \$163,500.

Kathy J. Israel to Rick Dean et al, Oak St., Alliance, \$150.

Melody B. Gelsone to John P. Love, South Ave., Youngstown, \$51,400.

Perry W. Sore et al to Lauren R. Martauz et al, Tippecanoe Road, Canfield, \$90,000.

Dean Paidis et al to GDQE LLC, Market St., Boardman, \$100,000.

Joe Koch Construction Inc. to Christian E. Evans et al, Cross Cove, Austintown, \$182,896.

Andrea DiFrancesco to Michael W. Ridzon et al, Beard Road, New Springfield, \$430,000.

Beth Anderson-Lipko to Richard N. Peduzzi et al, Clingan Road #2C, Struthers, \$145,000.

Philip A. Koch Jr. to William L. Inbold et al, Foster Ave., New Middletown, \$134,000.

George G. Peltz to Veynovich Properties, Pointview Ave., Youngstown, \$10,000.

Estate of Harry Kaneski to Kavanagh Properties LLC, Lowellville Road, Lowellville, \$45,500.

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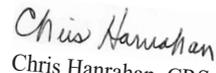
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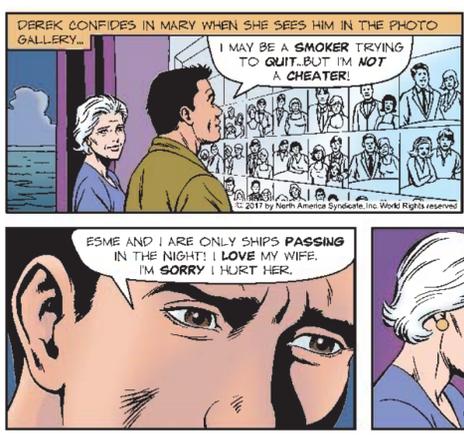
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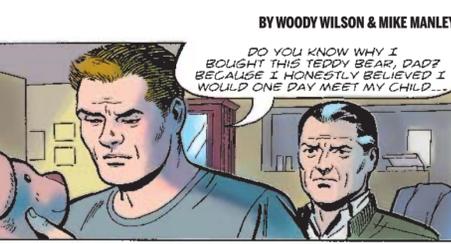
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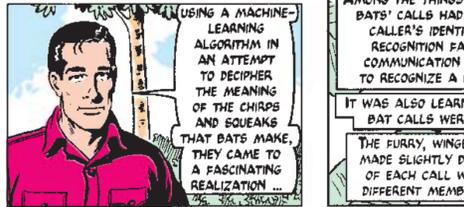
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RESOURCES

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• letour.fr/le-tour/2017/us/history/
• letour.fr/le-tour/2017/us/overall-route.html
At the library:
• "The Science of Bicycle Racing" by Suzanne Slade

MINI JOKE

Greg: What does a bicycle call its dad?
Gina: Pop-cycle!

EGO NOTE

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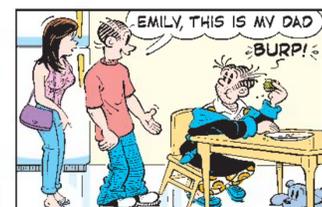
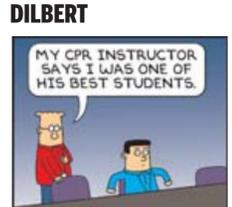
Look for news about the Tour de France in the sports section of your newspaper.

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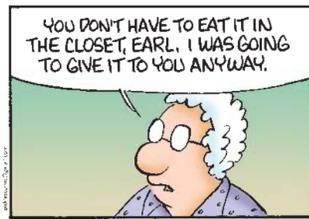
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THE MINI PAGE

The Tour de France



MINI FACT: British rider Christopher Froome was the winner of the 2016 Tour de France.

journalist sponsored a race from Paris to the town of Brest and back, his sports newspaper sold many copies.

In 1903, another paper, L'Auto-Velo, organized an even larger race, the Tour de France Cycliste. It would be a six-day race on roads around France.

The first race consisted of six stages averaging about 400 kilometers, or about 250 miles, each. Sometimes riders would race long into the night.

Organizers had trouble getting people to sign up, but when the race started, about 60 riders lined up to compete. Most of them were Frenchmen.

Maurice Garin, a former chimney sweep who had recently won other big races, was the victor in the 1903 Tour de France.

individuals, some riders would team up to take care of each other during the difficult race. Bicycle makers sometimes sponsored a "trade" team, but starting in the 1930s and until the 1960s, only national teams were allowed. Today, trade teams again sponsor riders.

WINNING THE RACE

The winner of each stage is designated as the leader and gets to wear the yellow jersey in the next stage. Special jerseys are also awarded for climbing and for points gained in various stages and sprints.



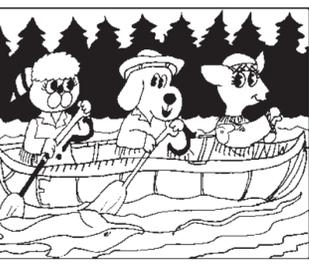
In 1910, race organizers added mountainous stages to the tour. The difficult climbs required a different kind of strength and stamina that changed the race forever.

While early competitors were mostly

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Mini Spy and her friends are pretending to be Lewis and Clark and Sacagawea. See if you can find the hidden pictures. Then color the picture.

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• letter u
• exclamation mark
• snake
• banana



Try 'n' Find

- BICYCLE, CLIMBING, FRANCE, JERSEY, KILOMETER, MOUNTAINS, NATIONAL, RACE, RIDE, ROAD, SPONSOR, SPRINT, STAGE, STAMINA, STRENGTH, TOUR, TRACK, TRADE, VICTOR, WINNER.



SPRING.

Flowers blooming. Scentsing the air with a soft smell. The streams are clear and smooth. The water silky and fresh. A baby doe tonguing the water. Scatters. At the sound of the twigs.

SUMMER.

The blazing sun scorching hot. People splash in the cool water. No school. The kids are free from work.

AUTUMN.

Pump orange pumpkins. Plopped in the rusty brown grass. Kids searching for the ultimate costume. Adults buying cider and candy.

WINTER.

Snow. Kids bundled up. Families put up a Christmas tree. They put tinsel and ornaments on the trees. And sing with love and hope. As they stare at the beautiful tree. As they know it will all be back next year.

A PUBLICITY STUNT

In the late 1800s in Paris, bicycles were a popular means of transportation. Cyclists raced each other on tracks, but then road races began to take over. When a French

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MARMADUKE

BY BRAD & PAUL ANDERSON

FETCH

SLIPPERS (YOU KNOW SLIPPERS SLIPPERS SLIPPERS SLIPPERS SLIPPERS)

DOG GONE BUNNY ST. PETERSBURG, FL
 BRWIN AND ELEN AVERY HAVE
 DIXIE LU, A MALTESE/POODLE
 MIX WHO IS VERY GOOD AT
 MAKING UP HER OWN
 ENTERTAINMENT. SHE BARKS TO
 GO OUTSIDE, WAITS FOR THE DOOR
 TO OPEN AND JUST STANDS THERE
 UNTIL THEY CLOSE THE DOOR IN
 HER FACE AND OPEN IT AGAIN.
 THEN SHE BARKS "BUNNY" AND
 IT'S TIME TO GO OUT!

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by Schulz

YOU KNOW WHAT?

WHAT?

I'VE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT THERE'S NOTHING WORSE THAN BEING UNLOVED...

HOW ABOUT BEING LOST IN THE WOODS? THAT'S A LOT WORSE! WOW!

WELL, THAT'S A STRANGE COMPARISON, AND I'M NOT SURE THAT I...

OH, YEAH? WELL, LET ME SHOW YOU...

THERE! YOU STAND IN THOSE TREES FOR AN HOUR AND YOU'LL SEE WHAT I MEAN...

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?

NO MATTER WHAT ANYONE SAYS, IT'S MUCH WORSE TO BE UNLOVED THAN IT IS TO BE LOST IN THE WOODS

SOMETIMES I THINK YOU'VE BEEN LOST IN THE WOODS ALL YOUR LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN...

ACTUALLY, IT'S KIND OF PEACEFUL

ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

C'MON... C'MON...

WE'RE BARELY MOVING, JEREMY.

GIVE IT SOME TIME.

THERE WE GO! PICKING UP SOME SPEED NOW!

YEAH, BUT THE LIGHT JUST CHANGED SO NOW WE HAVE TO START OVER.

FACE IT, DUDE, WE NEED A NEW CLUTCH.

KEITH IS CHEAPER.

CRANKSHAFT

BY BATIUK & DAVIS

LOOKS LIKE EVERYONE'S HERE FOR THE SENIOR LEAGUE KICK-OFF!

NEVER SAY "KICK-OFF" DURING A SENIOR LEAGUE GAME.

BEFORE EVERY GAME...

MY WIFE, MARCY, USED TO SAY "BEAT EM!"

THEN IT BECAME "PLAY WELL!"

AND NOW WITH MY DAUGHTER IT'S "DON'T GET HURT!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

WHY DOES THE SUN SET SO FAST WHEN WE'RE JUST OUT PLAYIN' AND SO SLOW WHEN WE'RE WAITIN' FOR FIREWORKS?

HI AND LOIS

BY BRIAN AND GREG WALKER

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS SIGNED ON JULY 4, 1776.

IT GUARANTEES US MANY THINGS...

LIFE, LIBERTY, THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS...

AND BEST OF ALL...

A REASON TO CELEBRATE EVERY YEAR WITH FOOD AND FIREWORKS!

Prince Valiant

BY SCHULZ AND YEATES

KAREN HAS LEARNED SOMETHING OF HER FATHER'S HISTORY WITH TALCON AND SHE HAS WORDS FOR HIM: "YOU HAVE HURT THIS TALCON UNFAIRLY!"

"SHE SAVED YOUR LIFE AFTER YOUR SERVANTS PLOTTED YOUR DEATH. WAS FORCED INTO EXILE. AND STILL YOU CAST DOUBT ON HER? SHE HAS IDEALIZED YOU INTO SOMETHING OF WHICH YOU FALL FAR SHORT!"

KAREN'S WORDS RING TRUE, AND THEY STING. HIS RESPONSE IS UNCONSIDERED: "MAYBE YOU SHOULD MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS, DAUGHTER! YOU EMBARRASS YOUR HUSBAND WITH YOUR THOUGHTS AND ATTENTIONS DOTTING CONSTANTLY TOWARD NUMAIR!"

KAREN IS STUNNED - HIS WORDS ALSO RING TRUE. "WHAT, SHE THINKS, 'AM I DOING' AM I THAT OBVIOUS?"

THOSE IN CAMP WHO LOOK ON RECOGNIZE A STANDOFF WHEN THEY SEE ONE, AND WONDER "WHAT IS THAT ALL ABOUT?"

NEXT: The matchmaker

B.C.

BY MASTROIANNI & HART

I'M LOST!

HOW WILL I FIND MY WAY OUT OF HERE?

ACTUALLY, THIS MIGHT BE A GOOD PLACE TO REST

SARGE CAN'T FIND ME! I MIGHT ENJOY IT

HEY! THERE'S A SIGN!

THERE'S THE ROAD... BUT WHICH WAY?

I NEED TIME TO THINK ABOUT THIS

NOW, WHERE WAS I?

Mort Walker's beetle bailey

SARGE HAD ME BRING THIS OVER

YOU WALKED ALL THE WAY OVER HERE?

I SEE NOW WHY I MIGHT BE AROUND ALL THIS

YOU CAN GET LOST IN HERE!

THIS ROUTE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A SHORTCUT

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FUNKY WINKERBEAN

BY TOM BATTIK

CRAZY HARRY TOLD US HOW YOU PASSED ON OUR BEST FRIEND STATUS...

AND LET HIM GO WITH JOHN TO COMIC-CON IN SAN DIEGO.

I'M SURE THAT CRAZY AND JOHN COULDN'T WAIT UNTIL IT WAS TIME TO LEAVE FOR COMIC-CON, BECKS.

TRUST ME, HOLLY, YOU HAVE NO IDEA!

WE'RE THE FIRST IN LINE FOR THE STARBUCK JONES HALL "H" ROLL-OUT!

TECHNICALLY, IT'S NOT A LINE UNTIL THERE'S SOMEONE BEHIND YOU!

ZIGGY

BY TOM WILSON

RING!

H..HELLO?

YES! HE'S RIGHT THERE... HOLD ON!

IT'S FOR YOU!

CLICK!

NATURE CALLED!

THE MIDDLETONS

BY RALPH DUNAGIN & DANA SUMMERS

WHERE'S THE GAME, WILSON?

NO GAME. I'M ABOUT TO TELL MY MOM ABOUT THAT D IN MATH.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BY DIK BROWNE

CHARGE!

PANT PANT PANT

PUFF PUFF GASP COUGH

GASP! CHOKE!!

GASP! WHEEZE PANT

WE MUST BE THE LAST STOP ON THEIR WORLD PLUNDER TOUR!

WHEEZE! PANT! WHEEZE! GASP!

GASP!

REX MORGAN

BY WOODY WILSON & TERRY BEATTY

WHAT DO WE HAVE IN THAT PICNIC BASKET -- MORE FREE PIZZA?

NO -- TIRED OF PIZZA. BURGERS AND FRIES FROM THE ULTRA GRILL!

OOH -- THE HAND-CUT CRINKLY FRIES. GOOD CALL.

SO, YOU GONNA TAKE HOLLY UP ON THE GAME NIGHT INVITE?

YEAH. I AM. I WAS FEELING A LITTLE UNCOMFORTABLE -- BUT MOM AND I HAD A GOOD TALK ABOUT LGBT TEENS AND ALL...

SEEMS I WAS MORE NAIVE THAN I THOUGHT. ANYHOW, PEOPLE ARE PEOPLE, RIGHT?

HEY -- THERE'S JUSTIN -- HEY, LINKHEAD, WHAT'S UP?

YO, NIKI!

EXCEPT JUSTIN, I'M NOT ENTIRELY SURE THAT WERQOO QUALIFIES AS HUMAN.

WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER & HART

OKAY, THE LEVER TO MY DOOR IS ABOUT 50 FEET DOWN

IF I CAN JUST GET THIS LOOP AROUND IT...

WHRRRL

Toss

I THINK I GOT IT!

THIS IS ONE LAME ESCAPE ATTEMPT...

...BUT YOU'D MAKE A HECK OF A COWBOY