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**Cruze June sales drop 31% from a year ago**

SUV popularity, fleet de-emphasis still having impact

By JORDYN GRZELEWSKI
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The Chevrolet Cruze's June sales plummeted more than 30 percent from last June, according to sales numbers released by General Motors.

GM delivered 12,828 Cruzes in the U.S. last month, compared with 18,666 in June 2016, a 31.3 percent year-over-year sales decrease.

"Cruze sales were bad," Michelle Krebs, executive analyst for Autotrader, said Monday. "It's a continuing story."

Krebs attributed the sales decline to a "double whammy" – retail buyers' continued preference for sport utility vehicles, and GM's efforts to reduce its fleet sales.

Alec Gutierrez, senior analyst for Kelley Blue Book, highlighted a more-positive aspect of Monday's report: Cruze sales to individual buyers.

Retail sales of the Cruze – including both the older and next-generation Cruze styles, as well as the Cruze hatchback – were up 3.3 percent year-over-year in June. The Cruze sedan is built at the Lordstown plant, and the hatchback is built in Mexico.

"The Cruze was heavily sold into rental," he said, adding that GM's strategy to reduce fleet sales has had a significant impact on the compact car. The Cruze's fleet sales were down 76.2 percent last month compared with June 2016.

"But from a retail perspective, it's holding its own and doing well compared to prior results," Gutierrez said. "Consumers see the value of the vehicle."

Year-over-year June retail sales for the older Cruze were down 95.9 percent, and year-over-year June retail sales for the new Lordstown-built Cruze were down 3.8 percent.

Another positive note for

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Onlookers are suspected of taking a gun and a bag of suspected drugs that were thrown from a car during a police pursuit Sunday in the city.

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SHEPAS' NEW POSITION

Former high school and college football coach Rick Shepas becomes Youngstown City Schools' chief of physical development and athletics.

SPORTS, B1

Associated Press

CHICAGO

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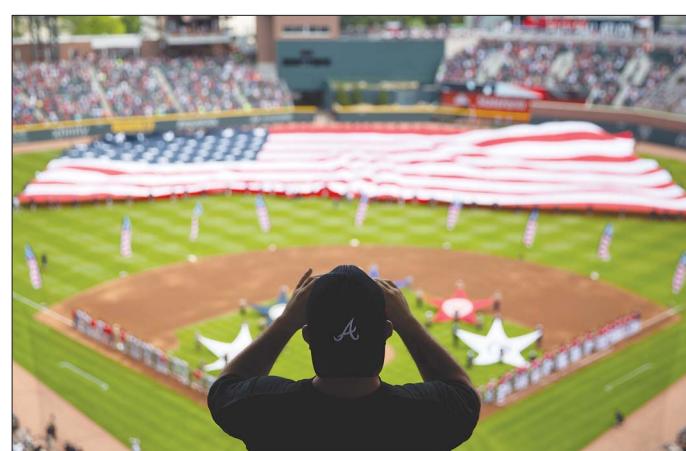
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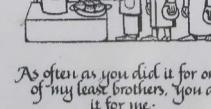
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due to maintenance issues



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A sign posted on the St. Vincent de Paul Dining Hall's door informs the public.

Dining hall for needy closed after inspection

ST. VINCENT'S DEEMED UNSAFEBy JORDYN GRZELEWSKI
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A downtown dining hall that serves free meals to the needy is closed indefinitely.

St. Vincent de Paul Dining Hall, 208 W. Front St., is closed after an inspection by the Mahoning County Building Inspection Department found the facility is unsafe.

An adjudication order from the county states that an employee complaint prompted a safety hazard inspection June 23. That inspection reportedly found a collapsed ceiling above a second-floor office, rotting floor under compartment sinks on the first floor and rotting floor joist tails in the base-

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WASHINGTON

Trump to meet Putin in second Europe trip

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Donald Trump will learn this week whether he gets a second chance to make a first impression as he returns to Europe and has his first encounter with Russia's Vladimir Putin.

Trump's first visit to the continent in May stirred anxieties among his European allies when he declined to endorse NATO's common defense treaty explicitly and scolded world leaders for not spending more on their armed forces. This time, Trump will use stops in Poland and Germany to try to pull off the tricky balancing act of improving ties with Moscow at a time of

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1918 World Series key in love affair with national anthem

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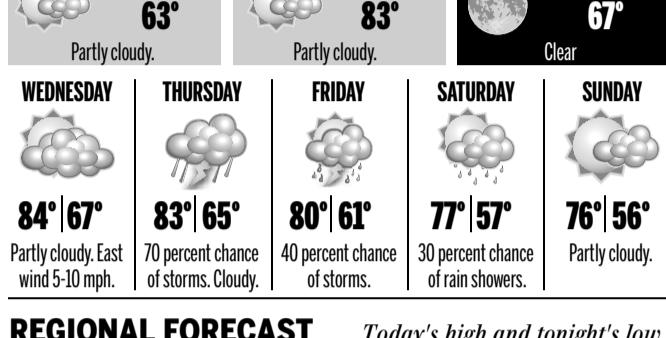
NUMBERS IN THE NEWS

1870

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The year Congress made Independence Day an official unpaid holiday for federal employees. In 1938, Congress changed Independence Day to a paid federal holiday. Today is the 241st birthday of the Declaration of Independence of the United States from Great Britain. The document was signed by 56 men from the 13 colonies.

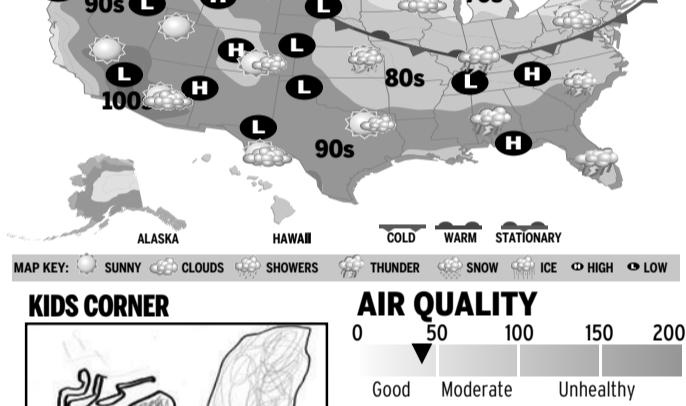
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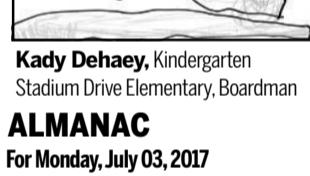
REGIONAL FORECAST



TODAY'S NATIONAL FORECAST



KIDS CORNER



Kady Dehaey, Kindergarten
Stadium Drive Elementary, Boardman

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For Monday, July 03, 2017

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METRO digest

Held without bond

WARREN

A woman is being held without bond in the Trumbull County jail after police said she provided cocaine to her 16-year-old nephew who overdosed Friday. The Vindicator's broadcast partner, 21 WFMJ-TV, reports.

Heather Cope, 35, of Warren faces a felony charge of corrupting another with drugs. She will be arraigned in Warren Municipal Court.

\$1M bond for teen

WARREN

A judge set bond at \$1 million Monday for a Warren man facing seven counts of rape.

Dominique Seem, 18, of Warren was arraigned Monday in Warren Municipal Court. He is accused of inappropriate sexual conduct with four children under age 13.

Church takes orders for King Foods

NILES

New Hope United Methodist Church, 21 Fairview Ave., is accepting orders for King Foods at the church with cash, check, money order or EBT card from 11 a.m. to noon July 17.

Orders also will be taken at Niles Community Services from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. July 17. Prices range from \$28 to \$44. There are no income restrictions or guidelines. Mail orders will be accepted with payment by Sunday. Send payment to New Hope UM Church, 21 Fairview Ave., Niles, OH 44446, made out to New Hope UM Church.

To receive a receipt, enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Online credit-card orders will be taken until 10 a.m. July 19. The online address is www.kingfoods.org. Distribution will be from 8 to 9 a.m. July 29. There will be a free community breakfast from 9 to 9:30 a.m., and the clothing room will be open.

Splash pad closed in Mill Creek Park

YOUNGSTOWN

The wet playground located in the James L. Wick Jr. Recreation Area in Mill Creek Park will be closed this week due to a water main break, the MetroParks announced. The repairs are expected to be completed this weekend.

Sobriety checks

CANFIELD

The Mahoning County Operating a Vehicle Impaired Task Force will be conducting multiple sobriety checkpoints this coming weekend. Details will be released later in the week.

There also will be local saturation patrols throughout Mahoning County this week and the weekend, the task force said.

Road to be closed

BROOKFIELD

Hubbard Masury Road will be closed at the railroad tracks at Eddie Kane Steel Products, 1400 Standard Ave., for railroad repairs effective from 8 a.m. Thursday until 5 p.m. Friday.

The recommended detour route is south on Hubbard Masury, west on Chestnut Ridge Road and northeast on U.S. Route 62.

More Digest on A8

Agenda Wednesday

♦ Brookfield Township trustees, 8 p.m., special meeting, administration building, 6844 Strimbu Drive.

♦ Girard school board, 11 a.m., special meeting, board offices, administration office, 100 W. Main St., suite 2.

♦ Lordstown Village Council, noon, finance committee, council chambers, 1455 Salt Springs Road SW.

♦ Poland Village Council, 7 p.m., town hall, 308 S. Main St.

♦ Warren City Council, 5 p.m., finance committee, municipal justice building, 141 South St. SE.

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

CLOSED

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ment.

"All items are safety hazards and should not be occupied by employees/public," the adjudication order states. The order also notes that the owner of the site is in violation of a section of the Ohio Building Code because "unsafe conditions or serious hazards" were found.

Dining hall manager Wayne Murray called the closure "heartbreaking."

"I regret that we're not here to serve those in need, and hopefully we'll be back going soon," he said.

A time line for reopening has not yet been determined. St. Vincent de Paul is waiting to get quotes on repair costs from contractors, Murray said. Repair decisions will be up to the organization's board to decide.

Though St. Vincent de Paul was able to serve food outside last month when a ceiling buckled in, this time that's not possible, Murray said, because now there is nowhere to prepare the food.

St. Vincent de Paul Dining Hall previously closed for a week near the end of 2015 due to former kitchen manager Ralph "Skip" Barone resigning and volunteers departing with him. Shortly thereafter, St. Vincent de Paul Society Mahoning County's board accepted resignations of its president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Barone now runs Our Community Kitchen, another dining hall for the needy, at 551 Mahoning Ave. It is among the downtown dining halls that St. Vincent de Paul is now referring its customers.

The Youngstown Dorothy Day House on Belmont Avenue has dinner several nights a week.

Our Community Kitchen is "absolutely" able to accommodate people who usually eat at St. Vincent de Paul, Barone said. The hall serves breakfast and lunch six days per week.

"Everyone is welcome," said Barone. "We ask no questions. And we offer a bag for them to take home with an evening snack."

TRUMP

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particularly fraught relations while also presenting the U.S. as a check against Russian aggression.

In what may be the most-watched event of the four-day trip, the president will meet Putin on the sidelines of an international summit meeting in Hamburg, Germany. Every aspect of the meeting between the two unpredictable leaders is sure to be closely scrutinized as investigations press on into alleged Moscow meddling in the 2016 election and potential Trump campaign collusion.

With those investigations hanging heavy in the air, there is little expectation that the meeting will produce significant progress on difficult issues such as the crisis in Ukraine or the conflict in Syria.

"I can't imagine any issue they can actually make major headway on, given the poison that surrounds the relationship," said Michael O'Hanlon, a senior fellow in foreign policy at the Brookings Institution, who suggested it might lay the groundwork for future cooperation.

The Trump-Putin encounter will be one of at least nine meetings the U.S. president will have with foreign leaders while in Hamburg for a Group of 20 summit of industrialized nations.

But first Trump will stop in Poland, where leaders are looking for reassurance that the presence of U.S. and NATO troops there will continue as long as the region's security is threatened by a resurgent Russia.

In return, Trump will be expecting a warm reception as he pays homage to Polish resolve with a speech in Krasinski Square, his first major outdoor address in a foreign country.

Poland's leaders are close-



WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR
After a ceiling buckled at the St. Vincent DePaul Society building, the Mahoning County Building Inspection Department found it was in violation of the Ohio Building Code.

TRUMP

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AP FILE PHOTO | MAY 26
German Chancellor Angela Merkel, accompanied by European Council President Donald Tusk and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, talks with President Donald Trump during a family photo with G7 leaders at the Ancient Greek Theater of Taormina in Italy.

ly aligned with Trump's worldview, and ruling party lawmakers and pro-government activists plan to bus in groups to help ensure an enthusiastic crowd for Trump after his rather awkward European debut in May.

Previewing the trip, White House officials said Trump would reiterate the U.S. commitment to NATO's Article 5, which says an attack on one member is an attack on all — something he didn't do at NATO headquarters in Brussels during his first overseas trip but eventually endorsed last month. The president is also expected to cite the need to develop "a common approach to Russia," his advisers said.

"He'd like the United States and the entire West to develop a more constructive relationship with Russia," said the White House national security adviser, H.R. McMaster. "But he's also made clear that we will do what is necessary to confront Russia's destabilizing behavior."

Preparing for the trip, Trump spoke Monday with

German Chancellor Angela Merkel and Italian Prime Minister Paolo Gentiloni. Earlier in the holiday weekend, he had conversations

with Chinese President Xi Jinping, Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and the leaders of Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and

Qatar.

After this trip, the president will be back in Europe soon for a mid-July visit to France to celebrate Bastille Day alongside new French President Emmanuel Macron. And in late July, he'll send Vice President Mike Pence to Estonia and Georgia — two former Soviet satellites straddling the Russian border — and new NATO member Montenegro.

Poland has been a staunch U.S. ally in Iraq and Afghanistan and is home to about 5,000 U.S. troops serving in separate American and NATO missions.

"They're betting that this relationship with the United States on defense will balance their concerns about the possible directions of U.S.-Russia policy," said Jeff Rathke, a senior fellow and deputy director of the Europe Program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. Sharing a border with Russia "is of the highest concern for Poland."

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the cut of its third shift.

"I would not be at all surprised if we saw continued downtime at the Lordstown plant," she said.

Overall, GM sales were down about 3 percent year-over-year last month, the company reported. Several other auto manufacturers released reports Monday.

In general, the reports highlighted consumers' preference for crossover vehicles, SUVs and trucks.

Analysts said although the new-car market likely will not reach the record-setting sales from last year, the market is doing well. Krebs called this a "post-peak phase," a reference to the U.S. auto industry's record 17.55 million new vehicles sold last year.

"There is no anticipation of a slowdown," he said.

Krebs noted the Lordstown plant's downtime and

Murder case bound over to grand jury

By JOE GORMAN
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YOUNGSTOWN

A detective testified in a preliminary hearing in municipal court for two suspects in a June 23 shooting death on the West Side that investigators are testing a 9 mm handgun found Friday at Mill Creek Park to see if it could be the murder weapon.

Detective Sgt. Mike Lambert also said at Monday's hearing two guns were found in the SUV containing the body of Rae'venna Faircloth-Thomas, who was found shot to death in the driver's seat June 23 on Oneta Street.

Lambert said there was a

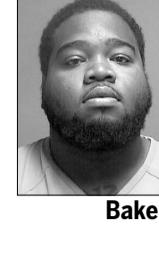
40-caliber handgun at her feet on the floor of the SUV, and a 9 mm handgun also was found. The gun found in Mill Creek Park, also a 9 mm, was found Friday at Pioneer Pavilion by a man who called Mill Creek MetroParks Police. Lambert said that gun is being tested to see if it is the weapon used in Faircloth-Thomas' death.

Visiting Judge David Fuhr sent the cases of Dashonti Baker, 24, and Barraya Hickson, also 24, both of Millet Avenue, to a Mahoning County grand jury after the more than two-hour hearing. Judge Fuhr reduced the bond for Hickson, charged with complicity to aggravated mur-

der, from \$10 million to \$1 million, but he continued Baker's \$10 million bond. They remain in the county jail.

They were arrested a couple of hours after the shooting after police took them into custody at the Millet Avenue home they share. A Community Police Unit officer was familiar with the car witnesses said was used in the shooting, which was a silver Chevrolet Impala that had a curtain over the back passenger-side window.

Two neighbors testified they heard gunfire, then



looked outside and saw a man run from the SUV. One of the neighbors said he saw the man in the SUV

wipe off the armrest and door handle with a cloth before he ran away. The other said she saw a man walk from the SUV to a silver car, which pulled into a driveway. The man got in the car and it drove away.

Under cross-examination, the witnesses admitted they did not see the man's face, never saw the driver of the car and never saw a gun.

Lambert testified that

when he was called to Millet Avenue after the car was found, Baker and Hickson were detained and taken to the detective bureau for questioning. Hickson invoked her right to have a lawyer and refused to answer any questions, but Baker told Lambert he had not fired a gun in several years. A gunshot residue test was done on Baker and came back positive, however, Lambert said.

In the SUV, a quit-claim deed from Faircloth-Thomas to Baker transferring a piece of property to him was found. Lambert said police think that property and a monetary dispute between Baker and the victim's boyfriend were the motive for the shooting.

Lambert also found video from a nearby business that shows the car suspected of being used in the homicide traveling on Steel Street toward Oneta three or four minutes before 911 was called. Lambert testified Baker told him earlier the car had not moved at all before police showed up.

Lambert also testified that five 9 mm shell casings were found in the front of the SUV. He said those casings were compared with a computer data base of casings and guns used in previous shootings. He said the casings matched that of a gun used in a shooting in 2009 and another from earlier this year, both in Youngstown.

What is Ryan up to?

By SIMONE PATHÉ
CQ-Roll Call (TNS)

The weekend before South Carolina's special election, Ohio Rep. Tim Ryan of Howland, D-13th, had been thrown into the lion's den — "literally," he joked.

As a surrogate for an under-the-radar Democratic candidate in the 5th District race, Ryan was addressing a Lions Club candidate forum in a gated community south

of Charlotte, N.C., where the room was mostly white, elderly and Republican.

But that was the point.

Ryan thinks his party's brand is dead, and in the days since Democratic losses in South Carolina and Georgia, he's once again been calling for new leadership to help his party reach out to voters, such as these South Carolina Republicans, who are turned off by Democrats.

The South Carolina audience soon found out — from the Republican candidate Ralph Norman — that this was the guy who had challenged House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi.

And in part, that's why Ryan was there. "To provide another view — that there are Democrats from Ohio that are part of our team," he said later that day.

Ryan's message is clear. What's less clear is where this eight-term veteran of the House is going.

Since his bid for leader last fall, Ryan has ruled out running for governor of Ohio in 2018. His decision to pass on the open-seat race dispelled some of the speculation that the leadership bid was just a publicity or fundraising stunt.

Ryan now says he doesn't want to be leader. "I don't want to run against Nancy Pelosi," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press" recently.

So what does Ryan want, and what's he doing?

The Ohio Democrat is hitting the road. The weekend after his one-day jaunt to South Carolina, he went to Iowa on behalf of Democratic Rep. Dave Loebsack, whom Republicans are targeting in 2018.

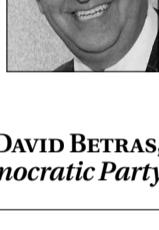
He says he doesn't have any New Hampshire trips planned.

Instead, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana are on his itinerary for later this summer and fall.

"I know as well as anybody how we reconnect with these voters we lost," says Ryan, who spoke frequently with former President Bill Clinton during last year's campaign.

Ryan's swagger might be a

"TIM RYAN AROUND HERE IS LIKE JOE BIDEN. HE HAS AMBITIONS TO GO UP. HE'S NOT RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR, SO THE ONLY 'UP' WOULD BE EITHER SENATOR OR TAKE A SHOT AT THE WHITE HOUSE."



DAVID BETRAS,
chairman of the Mahoning County Democratic Party

turnoff for some in D.C. (although he insists he hasn't experienced any retaliation for challenging Pelosi). On the trail, he easily connects.

"He's at home here," one black activist said after meeting Ryan for the first time at a fish fry in Rock Hill, S.C. "He knows to adjust to whomever."

When someone mentioned getting him a fork, Ryan declined. He reached into a tinfoil tray, happy to sample a piece of fried fish with his fingers.

Ryan was just as at home at the Lions Club, where most of the well-heeled crowd were already supporting Norman. "The best social program is a job," he told the audience. He considered it a morning well spent when some Republicans had nice things to say about him and Parnell afterwards.

"I don't know why I like doing that," Ryan said later that day. "But I believe that if you talk to them, and you listen to them and you get their concerns, they can vote Democrat."

Ryan speaks with the nonchalance of the next generation in Congress (his off-the-cuff remarks are peppered with "likes") and before challenging Pelosi, he was best known for his pursuit of mindfulness and his evolution in favor of abortion rights.

He touched on neither of those topics in South Carolina.

Getting out the vote was Ryan's primary concern. But he was also on his own fact-finding mission to see what kind of Democratic resources were on the ground.

Despite being an outspoken critic of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and its staff after the party picked up a net of only six House seats last fall, Ryan wasn't an active participant in the DCCC's 2016 efforts.

Is he more involved in the DCCC this year?

"Well, I'm here," Ryan said in Rock Hill, while Parnell knocked on doors.

This year's trips have usually been at the invitation of members and candidates though, not through the DCCC. Earlier this year, Ryan attended an Ohio candidate recruitment meeting at the DCCC, according to

his staff. He recently attended a messaging meeting.

But he's not so sure the DCCC has all the answers to the Democratic Party's problems.

"To think that one organization is going to be able to adequately handle winning elections now, I just don't think is the model," Ryan said in South Carolina. He wants the party to go into places where a Democratic congressional candidate might not even win, just to start building a bench — and a base.

That's where he sees his role right now.

What's next? Ryan found transplants from Ohio in every South Carolina crowd. "We've got to get an Ohio picture!" he shouted at a Parnell field office in Rock Hill.

Democrats in Ohio say Ryan's loved at home. "Tim Ryan around here is like Joe Biden," said David Betras, chairman of the Mahoning County Democratic Party.

"He has ambitions to go up," Betras said. "He's not running for governor, so the only 'up' would be either senator or take a shot at the White House."

But the political world has heard that before — many times. Ryan's name has been in the mix for higher elected office in Ohio for several cycles (and vice president for Hillary Clinton in 2016).

"You never stop hearing about Tim Ryan as a potential candidate for something, but then he never pulls the trigger," said one Ohio Democratic operative.

He has time. Ryan's only 43, having won his congressional seat when he was 29. In a competitive 2002 primary, he defeated a sitting congressman who was drawn into the district and outspent Ryan 10-1.

He's never been a prodigious fundraiser for himself or other members of the caucus — to which his allies, taking a shot at Pelosi, respond — "How did all her money help?"

A commitment to fundraising, though, would seem an obvious prerequisite for seeking higher office.

Ryan raised \$163,000 during the first quarter of this year, which ended March 31, and didn't donate to any federal candidates.

Although windows

weren't shattered all the way through and don't need boarded up, they do need to be replaced, she said.

A crime lab officer took multiple pictures of the damage to both schools.

"We're cooperating with police in the investigation in whatever way we can," Dick said.

Although windows

FOURTH OF JULY Scheduled events

All events are today.

MAHONING COUNTY

◆ **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.

TRUMBULL COUNTY

◆ **Howland:** Annual Howland Township Fourth of July Parade begins at 10 a.m. Festival be-

gins at 11:30 a.m. outside Howland High School, 200 Shaffer Drive NE. Festival includes

Knocker 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 began Friday and ends at 11 p.m. today. Activities will take place at City Park, Quarry and Center Street. Parade at 10 a.m. today, begins on Fourth Street and proceeds to Milton Avenue. Fireworks at 10 p.m. at City Park, Quarry and Center St.

◆ **Warren:** Happy Birthday

FOURTH OF JULY | Closings

◆ **Universities:** Closed.

◆ **Western Reserve Transit Authority (WRTA):** Closed.

◆ **Public libraries:** Closed.

◆ **Stock market:** Closed.

◆ **Banks:** Closed.

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

America concert by the Packard Band at the South Lawn Bandshell, 8 p.m., W.D. 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, home-run 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.

Mill Creek MetroParks again victim of anti-Semitic graffiti

Staff report

AUSTINTOWN

Mill Creek MetroParks is again the victim of anti-Semitic graffiti.

Park police on Monday were sent to the MetroParks Bikeway, where graffiti depicting Nazi symbols, derogatory terms and other messages were found on the trail between Kirk and New roads.

The incident is under investigation, and MetroParks police will increase their patrols of the bikeway.

Pictures depict spots on the trail on which someone spray-painted "Rape is OK," "Kill All," and a swastika.

The N-word was sprayed onto a bench, and "Kill all women" was drawn onto a wooden fence.

Park employees worked Monday afternoon to remove the graffiti.

The incident is under investigation, and MetroParks police will increase their patrols of the bikeway.

The incident is the second time in less than a year that anti-Semitic graffiti has been found in the park. Last September, park po-

lice charged Scott Spencer, then 25, of Canfield, for the crime.

Mahoning County court records indicate Spencer was convicted last month of ethnic intimidation after pleading no contest. He was fined \$150, sentenced to a 90-day jail sentence with 90 days suspended, placed on probation for two years, and ordered to pay \$200 in restitution to the park. A criminal-mischief charge was dismissed.

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"Before any man can be considered as a member of civil society, he must be considered as a subject of the Governor of the Universe." - James Madison

"And can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the gift of God? That they are not to be violated but with His wrath? Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just; that His justice cannot sleep forever." - Thomas Jefferson

"Is it not that in the chain of human events, the birthday of the nation is indissolubly linked with the birthday of the Savior? That it forms a leading event in the progress of the Gospel dispensation? Is it not that the Declaration of Independence first organized the social compact on the foundation of the Redeemer's mission upon earth? That it laid the cornerstone of human government upon the first precepts of Christianity?" - John Quincy Adams

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

"The Bible is the best of all books, for it is the word of God and teaches us the way to be happy in this world and in the next. Continue therefore to read it and to regulate your life by its precepts." - John Jay: First Chief Justice

"Providence has given to our people the choice of their rulers, and it is the duty, as well as the privilege and interest of our Christian nation, to select and prefer Christians for their rulers." - John Jay: First Chief Justice

"Human law must rest its authority ultimately upon the authority of that law which is Divine. ... Far from being rivals or enemies, religion and law are twin sisters, friends, and mutual assistants. Indeed, these two sciences run into each other." - James Wilson: Original Justice on the U.S. Supreme Court

"One of the beautiful boasts of our municipal jurisprudence is that Christianity is a part of the Common Law. ... There never has been a period in which the Common Law did not recognize Christianity as lying at its foundations. ... I verily believe Christianity necessary to the support of civil society." - Joseph Story: U.S. Supreme Court Justice

FOUNDING FATHERS

"To the kindly influence of Christianity we owe that degree of civil freedom, and political and social happiness, which mankind now enjoys. ... Whenever the pillars of Christianity shall be overthrown, our present republican forms of government—and all blessings which flow from them—must fall with them." - Jedidiah Morse

"An appeal to arms and to the God of hosts is all that is left us! ... Sir, we are not weak if we make a proper use of those means which the God of nature hath placed in our power. ... Besides, sir, we shall not fight our battles alone. There is a just God who presides over the destinies of nations and who will raise up friends to fight our battles for us. ... Is life so dear, or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" - Patrick Henry

"I've lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth: That God governs in the affairs of men. If a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We've been assured in the sacred writings that unless the Lord builds the house, they labor in vain who build it. I firmly believe this, and I also believe that without His concurring aid, we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel." - Benjamin Franklin

SUPREME COURT RULINGS

"There is no dissonance in these [legal] declarations. ... These are not individual sayings, declarations of private persons: they are organic [legal, governmental] utterances; they speak the voice of the entire people. ... These, and many other matters which might be noticed, add a volume of unofficial declarations to the mass of organic utterances that this is a Christian nation." - Church of the Holy Trinity v. U.S., 1892 (Unanimous Decision Declaring America a Christian Nation) Significantly, the U.S. Supreme Court cited dozens of court rulings and legal documents as precedents to arrive at this ruling; but in 1962, when the Supreme Court struck down voluntary prayer in schools, it did so without using any such precedent.

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CONGRESS

"We are a Christian people...not because the law demands it, not to gain exclusive benefits or to avoid legal disabilities, but from choice and education; and in a land thus universally Christian, what is to be expected, what desired, but that we shall pay due regard to Christianity?" - Senate Judiciary Committee Report, January 19, 1853

"At the time of the adoption of the Constitution and the amendments, the universal sentiment was that Christianity should be encouraged. ... In this age there can be no substitute for Christianity. ... That was the religion of the founders of the republic and they expected it to remain the religion of their descendants." - House Judiciary Committee Report, March 27, 1854

EDUCATION

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FOREIGN OPINION

"The Americans combine the notions of Christianity and of liberty so intimately in their minds that it is impossible to make them conceive the one without the other." - Alexis de Tocqueville: French observer of America in 1831, author of Democracy in America

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Man flees from police custody twice

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AUSTINTOWN
A man with three active warrants fled from police custody twice over the course of a day and is still on the run.

Austin-town police received a call Saturday from a business owner informing them that Jeremy

Adams, 33, of Newton Falls, was spotted at a cash-for-gold business on Mahoning Avenue in Austintown. Responding officers found Adams had three outstanding warrants for his arrest for theft, a parole violation and assaulting a police officer from Lordstown, Trumbull County and the city of Niles.

Adams was inside the store with his girlfriend and saw one of the officers entering the store. According to a police report, he attempted to leave but was stopped and

asked for identification by the officer.

When the officer attempted to grab him, Adams slipped away and fled toward the nearby woods.

While darting through the woods, Adams managed to lose the first officer but was spotted by another officer.

The second officer caught up to Adams, who still attempted to flee, but was stopped when the officer used a stun device on him.

After Adams was arrested, he was treated for minor in-

juries from the chase and complained he had broken the tip of a hypodermic needle off in his arm the night before. He was transported to St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday, Adams' clothes were returned to him by an attending nurse. After getting dressed, he fled the hospital, escaping to a nearby gas station. A Humility of Mary police officer searching for Adams attempted to arrest him. According to a report,

Adams threw a drink at the officer and once again fled on foot.

The officer chased Adams, but he managed to climb over a fence onto the freeway. At that point, the officer returned to his vehicle to retrieve his police dog.

The dog picked up the scent and led the officer to an uncovered manhole, suggesting Adams escaped into the sewers.

As of press time Monday night, Adams was still at large.

BIRTHS

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Nicole Kiehl and Ronald Harper, East Palestine, girl, July 2. Stacie Young and Ramon Hernandez, Girard, girl, July 2. Gerold and Chelsea Grimm, Columbiana, boy, July 2.

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Legal Notices

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JUNE 29

Menacing: A West Liberty Street woman told police two women stood across the street and threatened her.

JUNE 28

Harassment: A Gladys Street woman said she's received several unwanted text messages that were sexual in nature.

JUNE 27

Menacing: A West Liberty Street woman told police two women stood across the street and threatened her.

JUNE 26

Theft: A West Liberty Street man alleged his former girlfriend stole \$204 from him.

LIBERTY

JUNE 25

Arrest: Police responded to a report of an unwanted person on Roosevelt Drive before charging Susan R. Pack, 34, of Hazelwood Avenue Southeast, Warren, with disorderly conduct and obstructing official business after an officer alleged Pack had lunged toward him, yelled at authorities and neighbors and provided a false name and date of birth. She also was wanted on a felony probation-violation charge.

JUNE 24

Drugs: A traffic stop near Belmont and Trumbull avenues resulted in the arrest of a 17-year-old township boy on charges of marijuana and drug possession, operating a vehicle impaired and obstructing official business when, police alleged, loose particles of suspected marijuana and two Xanax pills were found. The teen also struggled with officers and was belligerent and uncooperative while in the booking room, a report showed.

JUNE 23

Aggravated menacing/criminal damaging: A Girard man told authorities that after stopping for a light on state Route 193, two irate men on motorcycles confronted him about a traffic issue. One of the men head-butted the accuser's driver's-side window and challenged him to a fight; the other man shattered the victim's passenger-side window, he reported.

JUNE 22

Arrest: Youngstown police in the 2700 block of Belmont Avenue handled Devonte White, 25, to township authorities. White, of Oakland Drive, Youngstown, was wanted on a Girard Municipal Court warrant.

JUNE 21

Arrests: After pulling them over in the 3600 block of Belmont Avenue, officers charged Candace J. Bishop, 18, of Willow Drive, Warren, with contributing to the delinquency of minors, as well as a Warren boy and a Youngstown girl, both 16, with offenses regarding underage persons. Police saw a male passed out in the vehicle and an intoxicated person in the back seat, a report stated.

JUNE 20

Arrest: Albert J. Whitted, 27, of North Road, Niles, was charged with endangering children, falsification and operating a vehicle impaired during a traffic stop near Taylor-Lloyd Road. Whitted had a 3-year-old child in the car before he registered a 0.132 blood-alcohol content, which exceeds Ohio's 0.08 legal intoxication limit; in addition, Whitted lied about his identity, police alleged.

JUNE 19

Drugs: After pulling them over near Fifth Avenue, authorities charged Darren Underwood, 21, of Elruth Court, Girard, with drug abuse and took Dajeana Adams, 18, also of Elruth Court, Girard, into custody on a warrant charging failure to appear in court. Underwood handed officers a small bag of suspected marijuana, a report said.

JUNE 18

Domestic violence: Toni C. Hartman of Bright Avenue, Campbell, faced domestic violence and theft charges after a man alleged that while at a Goldie Road big-box store, Hartman, 42, had kicked him several times in the ribs, stole items from his truck and fled.

JUNE 17

Theft: Nicole D. Cruse of Shavers Street Southwest, Newton Falls, was charged with stealing about \$606 worth of electronics items, food and clothing from Walmart, 200 Goldie Road. Cruse, 45, also was wanted on a Boardman warrant charging aggravated theft.

JUNE 16

Citation: While answering a call about a suspicious person in the 1600 block of Shannon Road, police wrote a minor-misdemeanor citation charging Justin M. Simons, 27, of North Cedar Avenue, Niles, with disorderly conduct. A caller reported having seen an intoxicated person fall into the street, a report showed.

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Canfield native announces candidacy for mayor

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CANFIELD

Richard Duffett, a city native and former naval officer, announced he will run for mayor in November.

If elected, Duffett would replace current mayor Bernie Kosar Sr., who won't seek re-election.

Duffett hopes to be one of several new members of city government next year. Due to a charter amendment passed last year imposing term limits on council members, each of the city's leadership positions are up for grabs. City Manager Joe Warino is also retiring.

Before announcing his candidacy, Duffett was invited by Kosar Sr. to sit on a search committee tasked to find a new city manager. He declined the position due to his mayoral ambitions.

Duffett said he and his wife, Brenda, decided it was "the right time" for him to run, and he expects other Canfield citizens will feel the same.

"There's a lot of complex issues that need attention – rising water prices, the JEDD [Joint Economic Development District], Redgate Farm. There's a lot going on," Duffett said. "But I think Canfield is the best city in the Youngstown-Warren region, and I'm sure there will be plenty of citizens that feel the same way who will want to help lead the city."

Duffett said his experience and training as a leader – fostered during his tenure as a naval officer in the '80s – would be one of his strongest contributions to the office.

Duffett ran for public office once before, seeking the position of committeeman in the 21st Republican Precinct in 2002. His run was marked with controversy, as he claimed at the time he was being harassed by individuals opposing his candidacy. The same year he was arrested for possessing a small amount of marijuana as well as a pair of pipes, which ultimately cost him his job as a substitute teacher.

"I've had some ups and downs in my life like anyone else, and I wish I could get a mulligan on that situation, but that was 15 years ago, and I'm focused on moving forward," Duffett said. "I've got a great relationship with the city, with the schools, and I intend to forge one with the township as well."

Duffett also runs the Canfield Alumni Till Open, a nonprofit golf outing that has raised \$113,000 for Canfield schools over six years.

Crews find body of missing teen

Associated Press

BEDFORD, OHIO

Authorities say the body of a 15-year-old boy has been recovered from a Northeast Ohio creek where he went missing while swimming over the weekend.

Bedford Fire Chief David Nagy said the boy's body was found Monday morning in Tinker's Creek in the Cleveland Metroparks' Bedford Reservation. The boy's name wasn't immediately released.



AP FILE PHOTO, MAY 15
Michael Dougherty, chief Goodyear pilot, stands in front of a Goodyear airship in Akron. Goodyear airship pilots are getting retrained to fly new models after Goodyear deflated the last of its 45-year-old iconic blimps in March.

Flight school

Goodyear pilots getting retrained

Associated Press

AKRON

When William Bayliss is in the air, he wants to make sure he's the one flying the machine, not the machine flying him. That's why blimps are more his speed than planes.

Bayliss, one of about only 40 airship pilots in the world, flies for the Akron-based Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. It's one of the most difficult jobs in aviation, a position so rare and out of fashion that there are more astronauts in the world. In this realm, there is no autopilot like on traditional planes.

"They fly all by themselves," said Bayliss, a cherub-cheeked, sandy-haired 31-year-old. "As a pilot, you want to fly. You don't want to watch a computer fly."

Goodyear decommissioned the last of its 45-year-old blimps in March and replaced them with new models that require fresh training. Each pilot must fly 100 hours before he or she is ready to go solo. Six have finished, but seven others, including Bayliss, are in the middle of training.

The shape of the old blimps was maintained by gas pressure. The new models are technically zeppelins, not blimps, because they have a frame structure that maintains the ship's shape. That makes them easier to maneuver, Goodyear says, acknowledging the company will still call

them blimps.

On a sunny Monday morning at a grassy field near the Goodyear hangar, Bayliss clambered into the cockpit for a flight with Michael Dougherty, chief pilot in charge of training. As they geared up for liftoff, Bayliss pulled out a checklist and peered up and down the controls, left and right around the interior.

Though the Hindenburg disaster helped end the airship era 80 years ago, Goodyear kept its fleet to advertise its tires over baseball games and golf championships. The ships drift lazily over sporting events, allowing on-board cameras to stream aerial footage live to TV networks.

Airships are tricky to fly because they're light, yet bulky, making them susceptible to battering by wind and rain. Water collects on the nearly 30,000 square feet of fabric making up the ship's envelope, foisting it with extra weight.

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Tributes

Area Deaths

BIZUB, Patricia, 82, of New Bedford, Pa.; calling hours Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Ed & Don DeCarbo Funeral Home & Crematory in New Castle, Pa.

BUCHER, Jane E., 79, of Warren; arrangements pending; McFarland & Son Funeral Services in Youngstown.

DAVIS, Kyle Allen, 19, of Niles; calling hours Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Galilee Apostolic Church; Cremation & Funeral Services by Gary S. Silvat Inc. in Austintown.

DOBBS, Robert Lee, 78, of Salem; Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services.

GRACE, Patricia Ann, 61, of Youngstown; calling hour Thursday 10 to 11 a.m. at Sterling-McCullough Williams Funeral Home.

JONES, Robert J., of Girard; visitation Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Blackstone Funeral Home.

KOHLER, Daniel Andrew, 63, of Youngstown; Cremation & Funeral Services by Gary S. Silvat Inc. in Austintown.

MORRIS, Bernadine Ellen, 83, of Funkstown, Md., formerly of Youngstown; calling hours Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Osborne Funeral Home in Williamport, Md.

RENDULICH, Rose DeVivo, 96, of Youngstown; visitation Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Ed and Don DeCarbo Funeral Home and Crematory in New Castle, Pa.

SFERRA, Lisa M. Tomlin, 42, of Warren; Borowski Funeral Services/Oak Meadow Cremation Services.

SOCIE, Laurie Ann (Kernan) Catanzarite, 52, of Boardman Township; calling hours Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Struthers Church of Christ in Youngstown; Cremation & Funeral Service by Gary S. Silvat Inc. in Austintown.

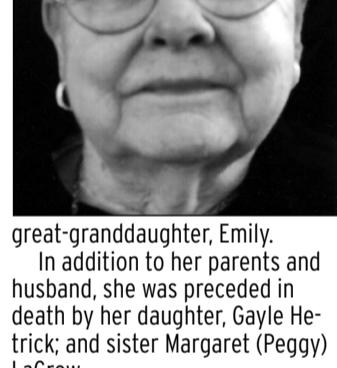
SUHOVECKY, Rose D. (Fusco), 101, of Girard; calling hours Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home in Hubbard.

TUCKER, L.T.C. Louann Ruse, of Bossier City, La., formerly of Youngstown; calling hours Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Chapel; Rose-Neath Funeral Home, Bossier Chapel.

WARNER, Evelyn, 72, of Austintown; calling hours Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. at Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

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PATRICIA BIZUB, 82



Patricia graduated from Union Area High School where she met her husband at a school dance. She was a lifelong member of St. James the Apostle Church.

Patricia had worked for Wilmington Area School District, the Villa Maria Convent, and the Youngstown Vindicator before retiring. She then enjoyed traveling, dancing, and spending time with her family and friends. Patricia also was active with the Paws and Taws Square Dance Club.

Patricia is survived by her children, Judith Smith and husband Kelly, of New Bedford, Audrey Augustine and husband Robert of Edinburg, Pa., Mary Elias and husband Thomas of Las Vegas, Michael Bizub and wife Diana of Cleveland, Patrick Bizub and wife Olga of Gainesville, Fla., and Matthew Bizub and wife Donna of Perryville; grandchildren Chris, Marc, Aimee, Alison, J.D., and Rose; and

great-granddaughter, Emily. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her daughter, Gayle Hebrick; and sister Margaret (Peggy) LaGrow.

Visitation will be held Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Ed and Don DeCarbo Funeral Home and Crematory, 3000 Wilmington Road in New Castle.

Services will be conducted Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home, officiated by Deacon John Carran.

Interment will take place at St. James Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Patricia's honor to Heartland Hospice, 3871 State St., Hermitage, PA. 16148.

Please visit www.decarbofuneralhome.com to leave online condolences to the family.

07-04-17

HELEN SHARYN KLUZ

LAS VEGAS - Born in 1927 in Youngstown to Kathleen and Michael Terlecki, Helen Kluz passed on June 30, 2017.

She died a peaceful death of natural causes in Nevada where she lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Sharyn and John Hryronak. She was under hospice care.

She was married to Nicholas Andrew Kluz who passed away in

2006. She is survived by her three daughters, Sharyn Hryronak, Lori Saiani and Kelli Kluz; and her grandchildren Janine, Natalie and Johnny, Andrew, Alexandra and David.

She is being cremated by La Paloma in Las Vegas.

07-04-17

BERNADINE ELLEN MORRIS, 83

FUNKSTOWN, MD. - Bernadine Ellen Morris, 83, passed away while on vacation at Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando, Fla. on Tuesday, June 27, 2017.

She was born on April 9, 1934, in Youngstown, to the late Addison Talcott and Donna Jean Standish Scott.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Breneman Morris in 1996.

She was a homemaker. She worked for several years for the Washington County Commission on Aging.

She was a member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses of Hagerstown, Md.

Bernadine is survived by her daughter, Judy Lee Hoffman of Williamsport, Md.; daughter Jo Ellen Dawson of Hagerstown; son A. Scott Morris of Funkstown; grandchildren Tonya, Beth, Andrew, Zach, Nathan, Joseph, Levi, Alec and Ashton; eight great-grandchildren.

Please visit www.osbornefuneralhome.net to send online condolences to the family.

07-04-17

GIANIN NODAY MARTIN, 48

CANFIELD - There will be a funeral service held at 9 a.m. on Thursday, July 6, at the Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home in Boardman, followed by a 10 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial at St. Christine Church in Youngstown, for Gianin Noday Martin, 48, who passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 1, 2017, surrounded by her loving family.

Mrs. Martin was born Dec. 9, 1968, in Youngstown, the daughter of Greg and Elizabeth (Lamia) Noday.

She was a 1987 graduate of Austintown Fitch High School. She worked as a hairstylist and also at Belleria Pizza in Canfield. She was a member of St. Christine Church.

Mrs. Martin is survived by her husband, Dan Martin, whom she married on Jan. 9, 1998; two daughters, Chloe and Gia; father Greg Noday; brother and sister-in-law Daryl and Lou Ann Martin; nieces Kelly and Molly Martin; the Noday family of Youngstown; the Dellagene and Giannini families of Akron; the Minicucci family of California; William Noday of Florida; Joe Lamia of Tennessee; and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins; and her beloved dog,



Bella.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Elizabeth Noday and grandparents Louis and Mary Noday.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 5, at the Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home, 4442 South Ave. in Boardman.

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

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EVELYN WARNER, 72

AUSTINTOWN - Evelyn Warner, 72, passed away Friday, June 30, 2017, at Mercy Health Center in Youngstown.

Evelyn, known to everyone as "Evy," was born Dec. 15, 1944, in Germany.

She was a 1963 graduate of Wauwatosa West High School in Milwaukee, Wis. Evelyn moved to the Mahoning Valley a few years after high school, when she married the late Robert A. Loeb Jr.

Evy was a devoted wife and mother. She worked as a floral designer for Dick Adgates in Austintown for many years. Evelyn retired from the floral industry in 2012, when she married the late Wayne Warner of Colorado Springs, Colo.

She was of the Lutheran faith. Evelyn loved the outdoors, especially Mill Creek Park. She also enjoyed traveling, reading, crocheting blankets for her family, and spending time with her friends and loved ones.

She cherished and appreciated every moment spent with her family and friends. Her positive attitude and bright smile was a gift and will be missed by all who love her.

Evelyn is survived by her two children, David (MaryJane) Loeb and Andrea Queen, both of Austintown; five grandchildren, Amber (Steve), Samantha (Zach), Emily, Connor, and Hannah; four great-grandchildren, Jeffery, Mylah, Kaison, and Carter; her brother, Mark (Marie) Mejac; sister Mona (Joel) Knutson; stepfather Michael Mejac; as well as nieces and nephews, all residing in Milwaukee.



Evelyn was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Warner; her mother, Gina Mejac; and her father, Georg Elsner.

Family and friends are welcome to attend her memorial service at 5 p.m. on Friday at the Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

Friends may call from 4 to 5 p.m., prior to the service at the funeral home.

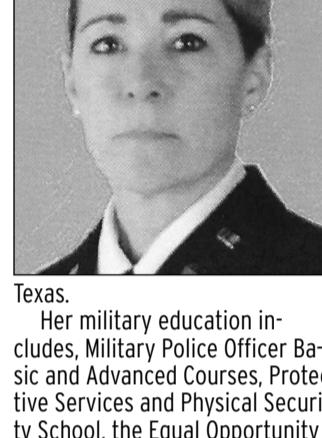
The family thanks the staff at Mercy Health Youngstown for their compassion and kindness in Evelyn's treatment.

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



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L.T.C. LOUANN RUSE TUCKER



Texas.

Her military education includes, Military Police Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Protective Services and Physical Security School, the Equal Opportunity Program Managers Course, the Combined Arms and Service Staff School and the Armed Command and General Staff Course.

Her awards and decorations include, The Bronze Star, The Meritorious Service Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Achievement Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Defense Service Medal with Star, the Global War on Terrorism Service and Expeditionary Medals, and the Afghanistan Campaign Medal.

After retiring from 22 years of active duty she served as an ROTC instructor for Huntington High School in Shreveport, La.

She loved providing structure and guidance to the youngsters however, she devoted herself to her family and friends.

Left to cherish Louann's memory is her husband, Richard Tucker; and sons, Laeden and Collin Tucker; mother Phyllis Ruse; mother-in-law Martha Tucker; siblings Christine Hunnicutt (Robert) and Kirk Ruse (Lori); and nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

She also leaves behind countless friends and admirers across the globe.

She was preceded in death by father Lewis Ruse; grandparents Dorothy Ruse and John and Dorothy Taylor.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Huntington High School JROTC or to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

07-04-17

MARGARET "PEGGY" J. MORGAN, 89

YOUNGSTOWN - Prayers will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday at the Fox Funeral Home

in Boardman, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m., celebrated by the Rev. Edward P. Noga at St. Patrick Church in Youngstown for Margaret "Peggy" J. Morgan, 89, who passed away peacefully Saturday morning.

Margaret was born Dec. 18, 1927, in Youngstown, a daughter of Raymond and Margaret Loretta Scanlon Dunn Sr.

She was a 1946 graduate of Struthers High School.

Peggy was a stenographer for several area attorneys and retired from Youngstown Cartage.

She enjoyed dancing, flea markets and going to car shows with

her husband.

Peggy leaves to cherish her memory, her husband, Walter, whom she married April 22, 1957; a brother, Raymond Dunn Jr. of Boardman; and a niece, Susan Dunn of New Middletown.

Besides her parents, Margaret was preceded in death by a brother, William Dunn.

Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Friday at the Fox Funeral Home.

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



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ATTY. WILLIAM J. BLANCHARD, 66

BOARDMAN - Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. on Thursday at the Fox Funeral Home, officiated by the Rev. Edward P. Noga for Atty. William J. Blanchard, 66, who passed away Thursday afternoon surrounded by his family.

William was born May 25, 1951, in Lackawanna, N.Y., a son of the late Gerald H. and Mary I. Smith Blanchard.

Bill was a 1969 graduate of Cardinal Mooney High. He received his Bachelor of Science in Law Enforcement Administration from Youngstown State University in 1974. In 1996, he received his Juris Doctorate Degree from University of Akron School of Law.

He started his career as a patrolman for Poland Village and Boardman police departments. In 1975, he joined the Youngstown Police Department as a patrolman and rose through the ranks to become the last "True Blue" detective in the department's history, prior to the detective and sergeant rank being combined in the late 80s. Bill was also the department's fiscal officer for 13 years. While with the department, Bill was president of the Youngstown Police Officers Union, during which time he was instrumental in establishment of the Youngstown Police Association. He was also actively involved in the community, serving as the president of the Board of Trustees of the Addiction Programs of Mahoning County from 1993 to 1995, and was a board member of the Mahoning County ADAS Board from 1999 through 2003.

After his retirement from the Youngstown Police Department in 2011, he went into private law practice downtown. Bill stayed active in the law enforcement community, maintaining a deputy commission with the Mahoning County Sheriff's Department and was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police No. 28.

In his younger years, Bill was a



member of the U.S. Air Force Reserves and Army National Guard.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his daughter, Jennifer Blanchard; sisters Sherry (David) Riffer of Ohio and Karen Roberts of Mississippi; and his beloved Scotties.

Besides his parents, Bill was preceded in death by his former wife, Mary Jo Blanchard.

Friends and family may call from 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Fox Funeral Home in Boardman and again at the funeral home on Thursday.

William's true hobby in life was helping others.

His family requests that memorial tributes be made to the charity of their choice in William's name.

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Tributes

ROSE D. (FUSCO) SUHOVECKY, 101

Burgan, Verda Haggerty and Ken and Brenda Seredy.

Rose was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John; three brothers, John, Patrick and Guy Fusco; and four sisters, Mary, Loretta and Janis Fusco and Theresa Kostura.

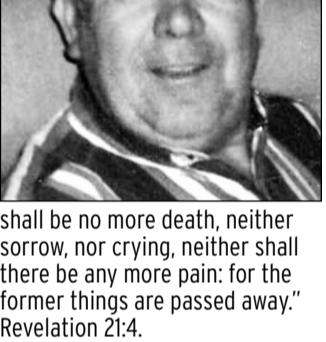
Family and friends may call on Friday, July 7, 2017, one and a half hours prior to the service from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home in Hubbard.

Rich wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to Cheryl Williams, Marilyn Jacobs, Liz Schaffer and Dr. Howard Slemmons.

Interment will be at Hubbard Union Cemetery.

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

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VINTON "BEN" WINE, 84

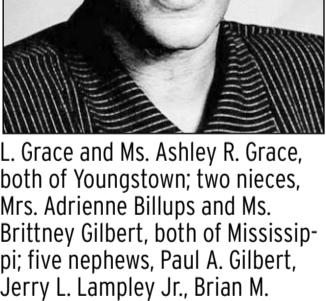
shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away." Revelation 21:4.

Friends may call from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 6, at the Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home, followed by a service at 7:30 p.m.

Family and friends may visit the Book of Memories at www.ros-sifunerals.com to view this tribute and send condolences to Vinton's family.

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PATRICIA ANN GRACE, 61

L. Grace and Ms. Ashley R. Grace, both of Youngstown; two nieces, Mrs. Adrienne Billups and Ms. Brittney Gilbert, both of Mississippi; five nephews, Paul A. Gilbert, Jerry L. Lampley Jr., Brian M. Grace, Shawn M. Grace, and Ronald Grace Jr., all of Youngstown; and a host of relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Mrs. Wendy D. Lampley.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 6, 2017, at 11 a.m. at the Sterling-McCullough Williams Funeral Home Chapel.

Calling hours will be held one hour prior to service 10 to 11 a.m.

Arrangements of comfort were handled by the Sterling-McCullough Williams Funeral Home.

07-04-17

LAURIE ANN (CATANZARITE) SOCIE, 52

BOARDMAN TOWNSHIP - Unexpectedly in her sleep, on Thursday, June 29, 2017, Laurie Ann (Catanzarite) Socie, 52, passed into God's care.

She was born on May 4, 1965, in Youngstown to Frank and Marjorie (Kernan) Catanzarite.

Laurie is survived by her beloved husband, Daniel E. Socie; children Daniel Socie Jr. of Struthers, Dustin (Tami) Socie of Boardman, Michael (Leanna Jones) Socie of Clearwater, Fla., and Maycee (Dalton Thomas) Socie at home; grandchildren Dustin Jr., Luke, and Brielle Socie; her father, Frank Catanzarite of Boardman; siblings Frank Catanzarite of Las Vegas, Lynne (James) Berry of Poland, Sandra Kunzer of Struthers, Joseph (Casey Schneider) Catanzarite of Lakewood, and Tim Catanzarite of Alabama; sister-in-law Lisa Hudack of Akron; best friend Sherry Cowher of Boardman; and many nieces, nephews and other family members.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Marjorie (Kernan) Catanzarite; and sisters Jeanie Catanzarite and Eileen Wright.

Laurie was a breast cancer sur-



vivor and involved in Breast Cancer Awareness. Contributions can be made in her name to the American Cancer Society.

Family will receive friends on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 11 a.m. at the Struthers Church of Christ, 5775 Poland Struthers Road in Youngstown.

Arrangements are by Cremation & Funeral Service by Gary S. Silvat Inc. in Austintown.

Visit www.cremateohio.com to send condolences to Laurie's family.

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COURTS**MAHONING COUNTY****MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Matthew K. Rood, 19, of 114 Country Green Drive, Austintown, and Ciara A.M. Capito, 19, of same.
Tomatra Ward, 44, of 134 Gluck St., Youngstown, and Karen M. Daniel, 41, of same.
Joseph Catallo Jr., 28, of Coraopolis, Pa., and Kimber Haug, 28, of same.
Andrew J. Green, 39, of 6062 Herbert Road, Canfield, and Lisa M. Nicholson, 38, of same.
William L. Stanton Jr., 50, of 4321 Chester Drive, Boardman, and Andrea S. Apisa-Dilts, 41, of 5652 Colgate Ave., Austintown.
Christian M. Lewis, 37, of 17829 Mill Road, Berlin Center, and Nicole R. Garrity, 38, of 17670 Denver Drive, Lake Milton.
James T. Miltz, 29, of 4455 New Road, Austintown, and Katherine D. Carpenter, 27, of Mayfield Heights.
Victor Cardarelli, 26, of 1944 Country Club Ave., Poland, and Angelica D. Vega, 28, of same.

DOCKET

Reverse Mortgage Solutions Inc. v. Pamela L. Bader et al, confirmation of sale and ordering distribution of proceeds.
Daniel R. Yemma v. Carol A. Kitt et al, confirmation of sale, ordering deed and distribution.
OCWEN Loan Servicing LLC v. Laurie A. Hamer et al, confirmation of sale and ordering distribution.
John C. Calko v. Rashele M. Whaley et al, order of magistrate.
Rainy Day Rentals Inc. v. Next Gen Properties Inc. et al, order of magistrate.
Briarfield Manor LLC v. Gwenda L. Riehl et al, order of magistrate.
Citimortgage Inc. et al v. Carolyn L. Miller et al, foreclosure.
US Bank National Association et al v. Kathy L. Lovrinovicz et al, order of magistrate.
OCWEN Loan Servicing LLC v. Najee N. Muhammed et al, confirmation of sale, ordering distribution of proceeds.
Janice Fagert v. City of Youngstown Ohio et al, order of magistrate.
Douglass Floyd et al v. Curtis A. Foster Jr. et al, judgment entered.
Huntington National Bank v. Christine T. Kleoudis et al, confirmation of sale and ordering distribution.
Wells Fargo Bank National Association v. Brian R. Boyer et al, confirmation of sale and ordering distribution of proceeds.
US Bank Trust NA v. Elaine M. Fabrizi et al, confirmation of sale and distribution of proceeds.
US Bank National Association v. Sandra L. Necaster et al, order of magistrate.
Cynthia Funge et al v. Page Douglas et al, settled.
Credit Acceptance Corp. v. Sharon A. Anderson et al, default judgment for plaintiff.
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Bank of America NA v. Lee Lewis, summary judgment.
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JPMorgan Chase Bank v. William R. Wasimiller et al, foreclosure.
Loretta M. Yacovone v. Ernie Yacovone et al, order of magistrate.
Carrington Mortgage Services LLC v. Debbie A. Bennett et al, order of magistrate.
Sabrena Grantling v. CR Properties 2015 LLC et al, order of magistrate.
Emma R. Rose v. Riyad I. Judeh et al, order of magistrate.
Federal National Mortgage Association Fannie Mae v. Jacqueline Abblett et al, foreclosure.
Gary Murphy v. YRE Freight et al, order of magistrate.
Kerrigan Skruck et al v. Adam Senczyszak, order of magistrate.
John Evan v. ES and C International LLP et al, order of magistrate.
Twin City Fire Insurance Co. v. Miro C. Zuti, order of magistrate.
Falcon Transport Co. v. Jennifer Long et al, order of magistrate.
Everbrite Inc. v. Harvest Run Trail Condos, order of magistrate.
Dr. Vanessa Jones et al v. PNC Bank National Association, order of magistrate.
A A Samuels Sheet Metal Co. Inc. v. CAT Technologies LLC, decision of magistrate.
Russ Miklos Trucking LLC v. Ken Greco Co. Inc. et al, default judgment.
Daniel R. Yemma v. Paul Matula Jr. et al, order of magistrate.
Melissa S. Reese v. Candy Daviduk, order of magistrate.
Amber Lazar v. Kalyn Sly, order of magistrate.
Miranda L. Ohl v. Courtney S. Glassco, dismissed.
Troy Smith v. Rojeanna Gaitor, order of magistrate.
State v. Amber Robertson, 2 years probation to be monitored by APA.
State v. Michael Seidita, sentenced.
State v. Eva Floyd, probation extended; defendant must complete intensive outpatient program at Braking Point Recovery Center and engage in 12-step recovery program.
State v. Michael F. Seidita, sentenced.
State v. Phillip H. Lambert, pleads

guilty; sentenced.
State v. Lawrence P. Lambert, pleads guilty; probation for 1 year through APA.

State v. Mario Townsend Jr., pleads guilty.

State v. Michael Wilson, pleads guilty.

State v. Roseanne Cappitte, sentenced.

State v. Laura Lipe, pleads guilty.

State v. Robert Tait, pleads guilty.

State v. Talawrance Hall, pleads guilty.

State v. Christopher Woloschak, pleads guilty.

State v. Shawna Lewis, pleads guilty.

State v. Andre Madison, dismissed.

State v. Kimberly Procick, pleads guilty; sentenced.

State v. Crystal Williams, dismissed.

State v. Bruce D. Hasley, dismissed.

State v. Richard Watkins, dismissed.

State v. Randall N. Reese, dismissed.

State v. Quinche J. Stokes, dismissed.

First National Bank of Pennsylvania et al v. Thomas R. Skelton et al, order of sale.

US Bank National Association et al v. Nathan C. Boyd et al, order of magistrate.

Brian Newell v. Ford Motor Co., order of magistrate.

Wells Fargo Bank NA v. Melissa A. Hyde et al, dismissed.

Sherry Pieton v. Beverly A. DeMario, settled.

Amy Croake et al v. Lorilee E. Howe et al, order of magistrate.

Wilmington Savings Fund Society v. Charles E. McVicker et al, confirmation of sale and ordering distribution.

Citifinancial Servicing LLC et al v. Walter C. Woods et al, judgment entered; foreclosure.

Talmer Bank and Trust v. Evelyn J. Irwin et al, confirmation of sale and ordering distribution of proceeds.

Bayview Loan Servicing LLC v. Darren D. Thomas et al, judgment entered; foreclosure.

Institute of Motivational Living Inc. et al v. Buckingham Doolittle and Burroughs LLC, order of magistrate.

Bank of America NA v. Louis P. Brine Jr., default judgment.

Peoplekeys Inc. et al v. Hook Global LLC, order of magistrate.

Jacob R. Brown v. WC Auto Investments Inc. et al, order of magistrate.

Capital One Bank USA NA v. Mario Beauille, order of magistrate.

Tracey Butler v. State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., order of magistrate.

Robert M. Hanick v. Thomas P. Ferrara et al, order of magistrate.

Lanny D. Broadwater et al v. Penske Transportation Management LLC et al, order of magistrate.

Discover Bank v. Molly Shattuck, default judgment.

Susan Stanton-Katz v. Jonathan S. Morrissey-Kacenski, order of magistrate.

Krista L. Lawson v. Sarah Morrison et al, order of magistrate.

Gina Rae et al v. Iraklis Spiroglou, order of magistrate.

JPMorgan Chase Bank NA v. Christopher A. Hartman et al, dismissed.

Christine Simmons v. Erie Insurance Co. et al, order of magistrate.

Percy Squire v. City of Youngstown, order of magistrate.

American Express Bank v. Glenn Ferrall, judgment entered.

Shequila Daniels v. Paris Cooke, dismissed.

Roger Johnson v. Mike Hogan, order of magistrate.

Brian Fakner v. Justin Chicoli, order of magistrate.

Katherine R. Allen v. Kristen Viera, order of magistrate.

State v. Samuel A. Richard, sentenced.

State v. Daniel Harris, pleads guilty.

State v. Preston L. Kemble, sentenced.

State v. Sonya Shannon, sentenced.

State v. Jaimi Rozario, sentenced.

State v. Demar Clark, pleads guilty.

State v. Robert Chise, pleads guilty.

State v. Theodore Landry, pleads guilty.

State v. Eric Brady, pleads guilty; sentenced.

State v. Taqwilla Robinson, pleads guilty; sentenced.

State v. Rogelio Rojas, pleads guilty.

Teara Arrington v. Justin Mitchell et al, dismissed.

Home Savings and Loan Co. of Youngstown et al v. Elaine Wood et al, order of magistrate.

Alexis M. Popa v. Gary G. Butler et al, dismissed; judgment entered.

Lawrence A. Richmond v. Midwest Ventures LLC et al, settled.

Freedom Mortgage Corp. v. Brian S. McNeal et al, order of magistrate.

National Collegiate Student Loan Trust 2007-4 v. Kelly B. Johnson, order of magistrate.

Jessica L. Redmond v. David L. Burks et al, settled.

Daniel R. Yemma v. Kenneth L. Balakoff et al, foreclosure; judgment entered.

James R. DiCicco v. Jamey V. Myers et al, order of magistrate.

Wells Fargo Bank National Association v. Ralph O'Casio Jr. et al, order of magistrate.

Freedom Mortgage Corp. v. Tyler J. Humphreys et al, dismissed.

Daniel R. Yemma v. Carolyn Clark et al, foreclosure; judgment entered.

Daniel R. Yemma v. Mohamad Kargbo et al, foreclosure.

PLGR Enterprises Inc. v. MLM Canfield LLC, judgment for plaintiff.

next to her car, reports said, a dark-colored vehicle came up the street, smashed into the rear of the Cadillac and the driver of the vehicle began shooting a handgun.

CEO names interim superintendent for Youngstown schools

By AMANDA TONOLI
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YOUNGSTOWN

Better board relations is what both Brenda Kimble, Youngstown Board of Education president, and newly appointed interim superintendent Joseph Meranto said they want for the future

Our VOICE

American democracy well worth celebrating today

IN THE 241 YEARS SINCE THE adoption of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, America has remained steadfastly true to its nation-defining ideals.

It's not always been easy or without pain, anger and bloodshed, but in those 2½ centuries, the United States has worked consistently to slowly but surely expand its commitment to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness to an increasingly large segment of our increasingly diverse populace.

In that spirit of commitment and honor to the intricate workings of our Constitution and representative democracy, we encourage all to join in today's daylong national birthday party. At parades, barbecues and fireworks exhibitions, all of us have good reason to show off our robust pride in country.

First and foremost, we should take time today to remember the freedoms that Independence Day embodies and how we as a nation achieved them.

We achieved them through hard-fought battles with British imperialists. We maintained them through adverse times of Civil War, world wars and terror wars.

Through it all, we've stood tall to nurture the freedoms bequeathed to us in the Declaration and U.S. Constitution.

But in the spirit of the freedom-broadening strides we've made as a nation, there still remains room to evolve closer toward that "more perfect union" that our Founding Fathers had envisioned.

WOUNDED EAGLE AS METAPHOR

Take the extremely rare discovery over this holiday weekend of a wounded bald eagle in the heart of our nation's capital. In some ways, it captures the mood of some discouraged Americans on this Independence Day.

Just as the bald eagle – our proud, strong and majestic national emblem – found in the southeast section of Washington, D.C., on Saturday struggled to fly, some Americans say they, too, struggle to find much uplifting about the state of America's democracy today.

Some point to concerted efforts to dilute voter participation. Others argue that terrorist threats, resurgent racism and xenophobia are ripping away at some of our cherished freedoms.

A study on global democracies included in a Sunday Associated Press story in *The Vindicator* bears out those and other frustrations. For the first time in history, the United States has been demoted from a "full democracy" to a "flawed democracy," according to 2017 findings of the Economist Intelligence Unit.

That rating is based on each democracy's score in five categories: electoral process and pluralism, civil liberties, the functioning of government, political participation and political culture.

"The U.S. has been teetering on the brink of becoming a flawed democracy for several years, and even if there had been no presidential election in 2016, its score would have slipped below 8.00 [minimum score for full democracy], the EIU report said."

DEMOCRACIES ARE MESSY

While that downgrade may sound disheartening, it should not be terribly troubling. One always must keep in mind this absolute truth about the very nature of democratic governments: They are inherently messy.

Sir Winston Churchill, former prime minister of Great Britain, reminded the world of the imperfections of democracy 70 years ago:

"Many forms of government have been tried and will be tried in this world of sin and woe. No one pretends that democracy is perfect or all wise. Indeed, it has been said that democracy is the worst form of government, except for all the others that have been tried."

In the U.S., for example, Americans over the years have confronted a host of imperfections and flaws – slavery, international conflicts and wars, civil-rights inequities and domestic and international terror to name a few. But with strong will and ardent commitments to improve, each of those blemishes has been lifted with our democracy coming out all the stronger.

Yes, just as that wounded bald eagle is surviving and has potential to soar again, U.S. citizens, too, can muster up that same vigilance and resilience that have so long characterized the American way. In so doing, we can defend, protect and strengthen the very fabric of democracy that all of us should celebrate proudly today.

SCRIPTURES

The Spirit of the Lord God is upon Me, because the Lord has anointed Me to preach good tidings to the poor; He has sent Me to heal the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to those who are bound.

ISAIAH 61:1 NKJV

EDITORIAL



Story of American independence inexorably linked to the Bible

By DANIEL L. DREISBACH
The Philadelphia Inquirer

The Fourth of July is an opportune occasion to reflect on the memorable phrases of the struggle for independence such as "Give me liberty or give me death," "No taxation without representation," and "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God." These words were on the lips of Americans as their representatives huddled in Philadelphia, agitating for their rights and, eventually, declaring independence from Great Britain.

What were the sources of the ideas encapsulated in the great documents of the nation's founding and in these trenchant phrases that mobilized the American people? While some of the sources are familiar and much discussed, others are often overlooked.

The founding generation drew on and synthesized diverse intellectual traditions in forming their political thought. Among them were British constitutionalism, Enlightenment liberalism, and classical and civic republicanism.

THE BIBLE

To this list of intellectual influences, one must add the Bible – both the Hebraic and Christian biblical traditions. As the eminent scholar Martin E. Marty remarked, America "has more than the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution enshrined in a vault in its archival heart. The Bible also is there."

The Bible was the most accessible, authoritative, and venerated text in late 18th-century America. It was, by far, the most cited book in the political discourse of the age, referenced more frequently than the great political theorists John Locke and Baron de Montesquieu.

Not all of the founders acknowledged the Bible as the revealed Word of God. Nonetheless, it was widely regarded as a receptacle of great wisdom and, especially Jesus' teachings, a handbook for ethical and virtuous conduct.

Many Americans of this generation thought Christianity and its sacred text were valuable resources for their time and predicament. And they figured prominently in the

momentous events that unfolded in Philadelphia.

When the First Continental Congress convened in Carpenters' Hall in early September 1774, one of its first official acts was to call a minister, who read Psalm 35 to the assembled delegates and prayed for God's blessings on their important work.

In the years that followed, as Americans articulated their fundamental rights, agitated for political independence, and established new constitutional republics in the aftermath of a devastating war, many Americans – including those who doubted the Bible's divine origins – looked to the Bible for insights into human nature, civic virtue, social order, political authority, and other concepts essential to the establishment of a new political society.

Some saw in Scripture political and legal models – such as republicanism and separation of powers – that they believed enjoyed divine favor and were worthy of emulation in their polities.

HEBREW 'REPUBLIC'

A popular view among Americans, for example, was that the Hebrew "republic" described in the Scriptures was a model of and divine precedent for a republican government well designed to promote political prosperity. The founders were well aware that ideas like republicanism found expression in traditions apart from the Hebrew experience, and studied these traditions both ancient and modern.

The republic described in the Hebrew Scriptures, however, reassured pious Americans that republicanism was a political system that enjoyed divine favor.

More important than a model for republicanism, some founders thought the Bible was an indispensable handbook for republican citizenship. In particular, the Bible, more than any other source, taught the civic virtues required of citizens in a regime of political self-government.

A self-governing people, in short, had to be a virtuous, disciplined people who were controlled from within by an internal moral compass, which would replace external control by an authoritarian ruler's whip and rod. And the Bible, many

believed, was the well-spring of this essential civic virtue. This prompted John Adams to describe the Bible as "the most republican book in the world."

The Constitution gives evidence of a political vision informed, in part, by the Bible, and it includes features that were familiar to a Bible-reading people.

Scholars, for example, have noted the founders' devotion to the separation of powers and checks and balances reflected a biblical understanding of original sin and a reluctance to vest unchecked government power in the hands of fallen human beings.

JETHRO'S ADVICE

Convention delegates occasionally invoked the Bible in surprising and interesting ways. During debate on the qualifications for public office, the venerable Benjamin Franklin spoke in opposition to any proposal that, in his words,

"tended to debase the spirit of the common people. We should remember the character which the Scripture requires in Rulers." He invoked Jethro's advice to Moses regarding qualifications for prospective Israelite rulers, "that they should be men hating covetousness" (Exodus 18:21).

Significantly, Franklin appealed to a biblical standard in this debate on a substantive provision, informing his audience in unambiguous language that his source was "Scripture," and then he referenced a specific biblical text.

Some years ago, in a cover story on "The Bible in America," *Newsweek* magazine reported that the Bible "has exerted an unrivaled influence on American culture, politics and social life. Now historians are discovering that the Bible,

perhaps even more than the Constitution, is our founding document." Whether or not one accepts this bold statement, the evidence suggests that the story of American independence and the constitutional experiment in republican self-government and liberty under law cannot be told accurately without referencing the Bible.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We all share one home, and one glorious destiny. And whether we are black or brown or white – we all bleed the same red blood. We all salute the same great flag."

PRESIDENT DONALD J. TRUMP,
in an Independence Day weekend "Celebrate Freedom" event at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Don't worry, be happy

By GINA BARRECA

The Hartford Courant

It may not be easy to find happiness, especially if you're not a big eater, but it can be simple. Here are some ways to cheer yourself every day.

◆ Tell the truth. Even little lies can corrode your soul, making it rusty and less resilient, eating away at its integrity from the inside. Telling the truth is like brushing your teeth; it's a good habit, it doesn't take much effort and it's healthier. Plus there's a lot less slime.

◆ Attitudes toward the future differ. As an Italian American, I grew up loving the song "Forget Domani" by Connie Francis. It insists "domani" – Italian for tomorrow – "never comes," which means we should enjoy the moment now. As an American, I've heard 5,853 versions of "Tomorrow" from the musical "Annie," a song promising that tomorrow is the golden time, when all our wishes will come true. Most days I feel more like Connie and less like Annie, but we have to embrace both perspectives.

◆ Take your medication every day. No kidding around whatsoever with prescribed dosages, either. If you think you need more, or less, or that you shouldn't be on medication at all, then talk to your health care provider about it immediately. No changes without consultation, please.

◆ If you have a car, keep it clean. My husband believes a clean car is as important as a clear conscience but far easier to maintain, and I've come to agree. A car that doesn't smell of fast food, wet wool and old freshening-trees is more fun as a ride. Keeping our spaces free of detritus can make our lives calmer, easier and more pleasant, as pedestrian as that sounds.

◆ Speaking of pedestrian, I do not own a Fitbit; I do not count my steps. But I'm trying to move around regularly. I'll get back to you about how it goes, but I suspect we should all get going.

◆ Accept that some people will never love, admire or respect you in the way you'd like, and don't break your heart over what you can't have.

◆ Figure out whether you're hungry or tired. One of my best friends at Cambridge in England was Maria, a graduate student in physics who grew up in Mexico City. I'd come back late from the library whining, "I'm starving!" But Maria, in her lovely, lilting voice would say, "You're not hungry. You're tired. Don't eat – go to sleep." On other days, when I'd be wandering aimlessly around the house looking for trouble, falling asleep on the couch in the hall, Maria would say, "You're not tired. You've only been awake five hours. Make a snack." Maria grew up hearing, "Hungry and tired live next door to each other, so make sure you go to the right house."

◆ Buy yourself new underwear, and make sure it's comfortable. Let's be honest: Your day can be made or broken if your bra doesn't fit right. This is especially true if you're a woman. If your socks are cutting off natural blood flow to your feet because they're gripping your ankles like a python, it's time to get new socks.

◆ Eat before you go, because you never know what they'll be serving. Get there early so you can relax for two minutes. Carry tissues, or better yet, a clean handkerchief: When people need them, you'll be a hero.

◆ As my friend Kari Lynn Collins says, "Look up." Looking up is an essential daily activity. Remember that the most intricate architecture, the most graceful foliage, all the stars and the only sun are always above us. All we need to do is raise our eyes and be willing to see.

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NIKOS FRAZIER THE VINDICATOR



WIMBLEDON

Venus advances then is silent

She struggled to describe recent crash

Associated Press

LONDON

Venus Williams wiped tears from her eyes during her Wimbledon news conference Monday.

She shook her head, fiddled with her hair and sat, silently.

The wave of emotion came as Williams attempted to answer a question about the two-car crash that police say she caused June 9 in Florida; a 78-year-old passenger in the other vehicle died 13 days later.

Williams' 7-6 (7), 6-4 victory over Elise Mertens at the All England Club was the five-time Wimbledon champion's first match anywhere since the accident — and the first time she has spoken about it publicly.

Well, tried to speak about it. She began by saying: "There are really no words to describe, like, how devastating and..."

Williams paused.

"Yeah, I'm completely speechless," she briefly continued.

"It's just..."

"Yeah, I mean, I'm just..."

Then she sat there, silently. Eventually, the moderator seated next to Williams temporarily halted the news conference.

When the proceedings resumed, the moderator asked that the topic of the crash be avoided, saying, "Venus is willing to take a couple more questions about other things. Tennis, perhaps."

The 10th-seeded Williams' return to action, and difficulty in addressing the off-court matters with the media — just last week, the police report was released, and a day later, the estate of the man who died sued her — were the most noteworthy happenings on Day 1 at the grass-court Grand Slam tournament.

There was, though, on-court news, too, of course: No. 3-ranked Stan Wawrinka, a three-time major champion and the runner-up at the French Open just three weeks ago, dealt with a bothersome left knee and bowed out 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 to Daniil Medvedev, a 21-year-old Russian ranked 49th who had never won so much as one Grand Slam match in his career.

NIKOS FRAZIER THE VINDICATOR

POLAND OFF TO CLYDE

Canfield rally falls short in title contest

By BRIAN DZENIS
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BOARDMAN

Poland's Little League 11-12 softball team needed some high stakes to get the juices flowing.

Poland dropped its first game of the District 2 softball tournament, necessitating a fight through the consolation bracket.

On Monday at the Fields of Dreams, Poland was playing Canfield in the district final. Poland watched a five-run lead nearly go up in smoke, but it survived a late rally to win, 7-6.

"What's special about them is that in elimination situations, they're loose," Poland coach David Wolfe said. "They'll be jacking around even before the game and I've tried for a while to get them serious, but it doesn't work. It's who they are."

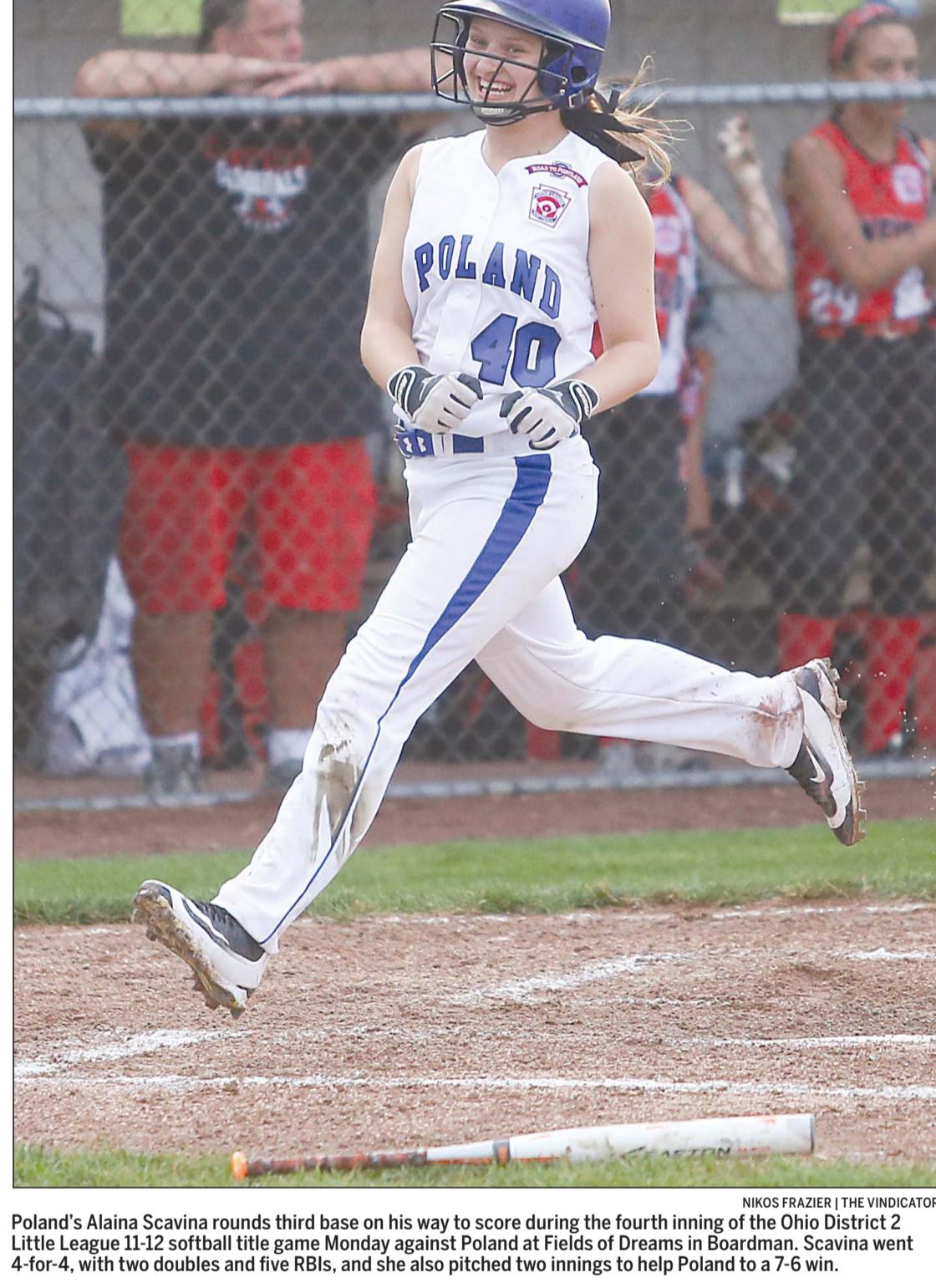
Poland's Alaina Scavina seemed to pick up on the trend.

"We get a lot more excited for [elimination games]. We're pumped up for it," Scavina said. "When it's a normal game, it's a game, but when you're about to be knocked out, you're ready and you'll come to play."

Poland had a 7-2 lead with three outs to go when Canfield threw its last punches. Scavina hadn't allowed a baserunner since she took the mound in the fifth, but a walk sandwiched between two errors loaded the bases.

Scavina collected a strikeout before Can-

See SOFTBALL, B4



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR
Poland's Alaina Scavina rounds third base on his way to score during the fourth inning of the Ohio District 2 Little League 11-12 softball title game Monday against Poland at Fields of Dreams in Boardman. Scavina went 4-for-4, with two doubles and five RBIs, and she also pitched two innings to help Poland to a 7-6 win.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pirates' bats again lack fireworks

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

With a hospital band wrapped around his right wrist, Freddy Galvis welcomed his second daughter with a long ball.

Aaron Nola struck out eight in seven splendid innings, Galvis and Maikel Franco hit two-run homers and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 Monday night.

Despite only sleeping a couple hours because his daughter, Nicole, was born at 5:53 in the morning, Galvis swung at the first pitch he saw and hit a shot estimated at 417 feet into the second deck in right field to give the Phillies a 2-0 lead in the first off Ivan Nova (8-6).

"It was a good day," Galvis said with a big smile. "Just trying to do one thing at a time."

After Galvis reached on a bunt single his next time up, Franco ripped a liner out to



ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Phillies' Freddy Galvis celebrates as he comes in to score against Pirates pitcher Ivan Nova (background) in Monday's game in Philadelphia. The Phillies shut out the Bucs, 4-0.

See PIRATES, B3

Dwyer, Leroux live out soccer's American Dream

Associated Press

Dom Dwyer and Sydney Leroux are the quintessential American success story.

Born abroad, each came to the United States and dreamed of playing for the national soccer team. Along the way they also found each other.

This weekend, Dwyer scored in his international debut, a 2-1 exhibition victory over Ghana, just 3½ months after he became a U.S. citizen. Leroux, who holds dual citizenship, made her national team debut in 2011 and earned winner's medals at the 2012 Olympics and 2015 Women's World Cup.

Dwyer and Leroux are the first husband-and-wife duo to each score for the U.S. national soccer team.

"I think it's the coolest thing. The fact is that both of us weren't born here: We followed the American Dream," Leroux said.

The couple has a nine-month old son, Cassius, who was decked out in his own U.S. jersey to watch daddy's debut from the family's home

See SOCCER, B3

Rick Shepas, new chief of physical development and athletics for Youngstown City Schools, stands in front of the scoreboard at Nebo Park in his hometown of Struthers. Shepas, a Cardinal Mooney graduate and former Waynesburg (Pa.) University head football coach, has several lofty goals for the city's beleaguered school system.

Lofty challenge ahead

Shepas takes over Youngstown City Schools athletics

By JOHN BASSETTI
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YOUNGSTOWN

Rick Shepas says he's been optimistic in any of the jobs he's undertaken.

As the chief of physical development and athletics for the Youngstown City Schools, he'll need it.

Shepas, a Cardinal Mooney graduate who recently retired as Waynesburg (Pa.) University's winningest football coach, is faced with laying the groundwork for change

and progress in a beleaguered system that's in academic emergency.

But that's part of the reason he took the job.

"It's a challenge, but I look at it as an opportunity as well," the 52-year-old said of keeping more students in the city system. "From a lot of people I talk to, there's no one in the circle that I travel in who [is] negative about what's going on. Everybody wants to see the Youngstown City Schools succeed. Everybody."

That's good news for the district and a handful of hope for Shepas, whose lofty goals are:

- To restore outside respect toward the city as well as from within by students.

- To breathe life into the neighborhood K-8 concept through athletics.

- To foster opportunities that offer promise.

Shepas will utilize available in-house resources, en-

See SHEPAS, B4

SPORTS digest

SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

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Source: ESPN

Springfield hires basketball coach

NEW MIDDLETON

Steve French, who was the boys basketball coach at Jefferson for four seasons, will replace Eric Fender as Springfield's varsity basketball head coach.

Broadcast partner WFMJ Channel 21 says Jefferson compiled a 73-24 record in his four seasons with the Falcons. He was Ashtabula County Coach of the Year three times.

His teams won two All-American Conference titles.

Fender stepped down recently after eight seasons.

Boardman to host pupil activity course

BOARDMAN

Boardman High School will host a pupil activity validation course on Thursday, from 5:30-8 p.m.

Participants should enter through Door 9 and the class will be in the cafeteria. There is no preregistration required to attend.

For more information, call the Boardman Athletic Office at 330-726-3423.

Salem High to induct five Hall of Famers

SALEM

Five individuals plus the 1960 football team will be inducted into the Salem High School Athletic Hall of Fame on Aug. 24 at Salem Community Center.

The athletes are: Russell Myers, track and field, 1916; Dayne Popa, football, 1983; Kelly Paxson, basketball and volleyball, 2000; Landon Heath, football, basketball and baseball, 2004; and Lizzie Jesko Nemeth, basketball and track, 2004.

Tickets cost \$30 and are on sale at the center. To purchase by phone, call 330-332-5885.

Durant takes pay cut to stay with Warriors

A person with knowledge of the situation tells The Associated Press that Kevin Durant has agreed to terms on a two-year deal worth about \$53 million to remain with the Golden State Warriors.

The deal calls for about \$25 million in the first year with a player option for the second season. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the contract cannot be signed until Thursday.

It represents a significant giveback for the NBA Finals MVP, who could have signed a max deal that would have paid him millions more next season. The concession from Durant gave the Warriors enough room to lock up Steph Curry to a max contract and bring back Andre Iguodala and Shaun Livingston.

Durant joined Golden State last season after 10 years in Oklahoma City and helped lead the Warriors to their second championship in three seasons.

Sagan wins third stage of Tour de France

LONGWY, FRANCE

Peter Sagan has sprinted to his eighth career Tour de France stage victory, and Geraint Thomas preserved the overall race lead.

On the final short, sharp climb to the Stage 3 finish in Longwy, Sagan was cruising until one of his feet slipped from its pedal. But the Slovak rider for the Bora-Hansgrohe team quickly recovered and held off Michael Matthews and Dan Martin to the line.

Australian Richie Porte, a contender for overall victory, showed he's in strong form by powering away from the pack in the final climb up the Nuns' Hill in the former steel town. But Sagan was watching closely and reeled him in.

Ex-Chelsea captain Terry joins Aston Villa

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND

Former England and Chelsea captain John Terry has signed a one-year deal with Aston Villa.

Terry says he is "delighted" to join the second-division side and is looking to "help the squad achieve something special this season."

The 36-year-old Terry ended a 22-year association with Chelsea on Friday, making the defender a free agent the following day.

Terry made over 700 appearances for Chelsea, captaining them on almost 600 occasions, and won 15 major trophies including five Premier League titles and the Champions League.

Staff/wire report

TV & RADIO

TODAY

7 a.m. (ESPN) Tennis: Wimbledon.
8 a.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 4.
11 a.m. (MLBN) MLB: Mets at Nationals or Giants at Tigers.
Noon (ESPN) Tennis: Wimbledon.
2 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Blue Jays at Yankees.
2 p.m. (UHD) Volleyball: FIVB World League.
4 p.m. (ESPN) (Root) (WNIO-AM 1390) (WLFL-FM 96.7) MLB: Pirates at Phillies.
7 p.m. (STO) (WBKB-AM 570) MLB: Padres at Indians.
7 p.m. (WBKB-AM 1240) Baseball: Black Bears at Scrappers.
8 p.m. (ESPN) MLB: Red Sox at Rangers.
8 p.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 4 (recorded).
10:30 p.m. (MLB): "The Tribe Report."

WEDNESDAY

7 a.m. (ESPN) Tennis: Wimbledon.
7:30 a.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 5.
Noon (ESPN) Tennis: Wimbledon.
1 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Astros at Twins or Phillips at Marlins.
4 p.m. (UHD) Volleyball: FIVB World League.
7 p.m. (ESPN) MLB: Mets at Nationals.
7 p.m. (Root) (WNIO-AM 1390) (WLFL-FM 96.7) MLB: Pirates at Phillies.
7 p.m. (STO) (WBKB-AM 570) MLB: Padres at Indians.
7 p.m. (WBKB-AM 1240) Baseball: Black Bears at Scrappers.
8 p.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 5 (recorded).
10 p.m. (MLBN) MLB.

THURSDAY
5:30 a.m. (GC) Golf: European Tour Irish Open.
7 a.m. (ESPN) Tennis: Wimbledon.
8 a.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 6.
Noon (ESPN) Tennis: Wimbledon.
12:30 p.m. (GC) Golf: Web.com Tour LECOM Health Challenge.
2 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Brewers at Cubs or Reds at Rockies.
2 p.m. (NBCSN) Track and field: IAAF Diamond League.
3 p.m. (GC) Golf: PGA Tour Greenbrier Classic.
5 p.m. (FS1) Truck racing: NASCAR Camping World qualifying.
6 p.m. (GC) Women's golf: LPGA Tour Thornberry Creek Classic.
6 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity practice.
6 p.m. (Root) (WNIO-AM 1390) (WLFL-FM 96.7) MLB: Pirates at Phillies.
7 p.m. (ESPN) Softball.
7 p.m. (STO) (WBKB-AM 570) MLB: Padres at Indians.
7 p.m. (WBKB-AM 1240) Baseball: Black Bears at Scrappers.
7:30 p.m. (ESPN) CFL: BC at Montreal.
7:30 p.m. (FS1) Truck racing: NASCAR Camping World Buckle Up In Your Truck 225.
8 p.m. (ESPN2) WNBA: Los Angeles at Minnesota.
8 p.m. (ESPN) Soccer: Tampa Bay vs. Cincinnati, USA.
8 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Orioles at Twins or Astros at Blue Jays.
8 p.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 6 (recorded).
9 p.m. (ESPN) Track and field: Tracktown Summer Series.
9 p.m. (GC) Golf: PGA Tour Greenbrier Classic (recorded).

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National League

Odds

Favorite

Underdog

	MINNESOTA	Even-6	LA Angels
	OAKLAND	7-8	Chi White Sox
	SEATTLE	6½-7½	Kansas City
	TEXAS	Even-6	Boston
Interleague			
	DETROIT	9-10	San Francisco
	CHICAGO CUBS	6-7	Tampa Bay
	MILWAUKEE	6-7	Baltimore
	CLEVELAND	13-15	San Diego
	Houston	6½-7½	ATLANTA
Home Team in CAPS			

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Boardman Community Baseball — will hold a 8U coach-pitch and 9U and 10U tournaments from July 20-23 at Fields of Dreams. For information, contact Tom Sullivan at 330-719-3222 or visit www.boardmanbaseball.com.

Eastwood Field in Niles — will be where former Youngstown State assistant coach Craig Antunes will be at a baseball camp from Aug. 4-9 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$100 for boys and girls ages 6-14. Cost is \$100 rain or shine. Campers should bring drinks and snacks. For more information or to register, contact at Antush at 304-633-8150 or email him at ciantush@ysu.edu.

BASKETBALL

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SOFTBALL

PIRATES*Continued from B1*

left to make it 4-0 in the third.

Nola (6-5) allowed four hits and none until Jordy Mercer lined a double down the left-field line with two outs in the fifth. Joaquin Benoit and Hector Neris completed the four-hitter.

"First pitch strikes and getting the leadoff hitter out," Nola said about the keys to his success. "Just tried to stay with my game plan."

Nola used offspeed pitches, including a sharp curve, to keep hitters off balance throughout the game. He fanned pinch-hitter John Jaso with a curve ball on his final pitch, leaving two runners on base.

Nola is 3-0 with a 1.27 ERA in his last three starts.

"Nola was outstanding," Phillies manager Pete Mackanin said. "He's had several good outings. I think he's turned the corner and pitching the way he's capable. He threw a couple different

types of curve balls and the changeup is becoming a good pitch for him."

Nova gave up four runs and seven hits in six innings. He allowed more than three earned runs for only the fourth time in 17 starts.

"He wasn't sharp coming out of the gate," Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said. "He had a couple of missed locations that cost him four runs."

STANDINGS

The Pirates (37-46) are 7½ games behind NL Central-leading Milwaukee.

The Phillies (28-53) finished the first half with the worst record in the majors, but have won four of the last six.

STARTING TIME

Philadelphia's Phillies starters have recorded a quality start in 11 of their last 15 games since June 17. They have a 3.26 ERA in that span.

"There's competition within the competition," Mackanin said. "If they continue to pitch well, we'll be much-improved."

AROUND THE HORN**Monday's other MLB games****American League****Brewers 8, Orioles 1****MILWAUKEE**

Travis Shaw started the rout with a go-ahead single in a four-run first inning, then left after he was hit on a hand by a pitch during the Brewers' win over the Orioles. Backed by a 7-0 lead in the second, Brent Suter (1-1) struck out eight over six innings, allowing an unearned run and four hits — all singles. The 27-year-old left-hander made his second big league start, pitching in place of Chase Anderson, on the disabled list because of a left oblique strain. Wade Miley (3-7) gave up seven runs, seven hits and two walks in 1½ innings, raising his ERA to 5.20 from 4.54. He is 1-4 with an 11.69 ERA in his last six starts.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 3**NEW YORK**

Masahiro Tanaka pitched seven sharp innings for his second straight win following a long slump, and the Yankees beat the skidding Blue Jays. Hours after announcing they'll both compete in the Home Run Derby next week, All-Star sluggers Aaron Judge and Gary Sanchez sparked New York's offense. Consecutive singles by those Baby Bombers in the first helped the Yankees scratch out two runs against Marcus Stroman. Judge's leadoff single and Sanchez's double set up a four-run eighth that included Chase Headley's two-run double off Ryan Tepera. Headley was hit by a pitch to force home a run in the first and finished with three RBIs.

Twins 9, Angels 5**MINNEAPOLIS**

Max Kepler tied a career high with four hits, including a home run, Adalberto Mejia earned his third straight win and the Minnesota Twins beat the Los Angeles Angels. Joe Mauer also homered and Miguel Sano had three hits for Minnesota, which won for just the third time in nine games. Mejia (4-3) allowed nine hits and three earned runs in seven innings. Luis Valbuena

National League**Nationals 3, Mets 2****WASHINGTON**

Ryan Raburn drove in the game-winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth and the Washington Nationals survived another bullpen collapse. Curtis Granderson tied the game with a two-out, two-run homer off Nationals reliever Matt Albers (4-1). Granderson's heroics came after Michael Taylor's two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth broke a scoreless tie.

Cardinals 14, Marlins 6**ST. LOUIS**

Rookie Luke Voit hit his first major league homer and drove in four runs, Tommy Pham reached base five times and the Cardinals beat the Marlins. St. Louis scored four runs in the first inning and seven in the third on the way to an 11-0 lead. Voit added a two-run homer in the eighth in the Cardinals' fifth win in six games. Adam Wainwright (9-5) picked up his second successive win and also drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single. The Marlins have lost five of six. Miami starter Jeff Locke (0-5) gave up 11 hits and 11 earned runs in 2½ innings. Pham had three hits and two walks. He drove in a pair of runs.

Rockies 5, Reds 3**DENVER**

Rookie Raimel Tapia finished a single shy of the cycle, Charlie Blackmon lined a solo shot after it was announced he would participate in the All-Star Home Run Derby and the Colorado Rockies beat the Cincinnati Reds. Tapia's homer in the sixth broke a tie game as the Rockies returned home following a forgetful 1-8 trip. Right-hander Jeff Hoffman (5-1) nearly collected as many hits at the plate (two) as he surrendered on the mound (four).

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with a runner on first to end the game for his second save of the season.

In a classic pitchers duel, Mahoning Valley's Felix Tati and Auburn's Matthew DeRosier delivered great starts. Tati went six scoreless innings, allowing two hits while striking out five. DeRosier struck out six while allowing four hits over six scoreless innings.

Kirk McCarty (2-0) got the win with two innings of scoreless, one-hit relief while Michael Rishwain (0-2) took the loss in the New York-Penn League game.

The Doubledays were held off the scoreboard for the second time this season, while the Scrappers' staff recorded their second shutout of the year.

Mahoning Valley improved to 5-1 against Auburn this season.

Staff report

AUBURN, N.Y.

Samad Taylor hit an RBI single in the top of the 15th inning to lead the Mahoning Valley Scrappers to a 2-0 win over the Auburn Doubledays on Monday.

The Scrappers (9-5) swept the three-game series.

Hosea Nelson (2-0) scored the go-ahead run on the single after he entered the game as a pinch runner on first base, advanced to second on an error and then went to third on a single by Taylor.

Later in the inning, Mahoning Valley added an insurance run when Ernie Clement scored on a single by Jesse Berardi.

Ping-Hsueh Chen struck Jeyner Baez out

Umpire Hernandez sues MLB claiming race discrimination

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Angel Hernandez, a big league umpire for nearly a quarter-century, sued Major League Baseball on Monday alleging race discrimination.

In a complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati, the 55-year-old Hernandez, who was born in Cuba and lives in Florida, alleges MLB chief baseball officer Joe Torre "has a history of animosity towards Hernandez stemming from Torre's time as manager of the New York Yankees."

As evidence of the alleged discrimination, the suit cites Hernandez's lack of World Series assignments in the past decade and baseball not promoting Hernandez to crew chief.

MLB declined comment, spokesman Michael Teevan said.

Hernandez cites criticism by Torre in 2001 that Hernandez "seems to see something nobody else does" and "I think he just wanted to be noticed over there."

The complaint alleges Hernandez received positive evaluations for most of his big league career, which began in 1993, but says "following Torre's arrival in Major League Baseball's front office in 2011, the notion that Hernandez 'just wanted to be noticed' permeated Hernandez's yearly evaluations, as did Torre's general negative attitude towards Hernandez."

Hernandez worked the World Series in 2002 and 2005 but not since. Hernandez worked last year's NL Championship Series along with Division Series in 2011, '12 and '15.

Other than Alfonso Marquez, who worked the World Series in 2011 and '15, the suit says "the other 34 umpires assigned to the World Series during Torre's time in the office of the commissioner have been white."

"The selection of these less qualified, white individuals over Hernandez was motivated by racial, national origin and/or ethnic considerations," the suit says.

In addition, the suit claims Hernandez has served as a temporary crew chief and applied four times to be a permanent crew chief, and "all 23 umpires promoted to crew chief since 2000 have been white."

The suit alleges violations of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Ohio state law.

"Major League Baseball's actions were intentional, with reckless disregard for Hernandez's rights," it claims.

According to the suit, Hernandez and the World Umpires Association asked MLB why Hernandez was not promoted to crew chief for this season. The suit says Torre sent a letter on March 27 stating Hernandez needed to "gain greater mastery of the official playing rules and replay regulations, continue to improve situation management, and display an ability to re-focus and move forward after missing calls or receiving constructive feedback from the office."

Hernandez filed a pair of charges of discrimination against Major League Baseball on June 5, and the suit says the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued notices of right to sue last week. The suit asks for money damages and an injunction against any discriminatory conduct by MLB.

Hernandez worked third base for the Chicago Cubs' game at Cincinnati on Sunday, but was not working Monday night.

AREA BASEBALL ROUNDUP**TRI-T COLT****Warren Panthers 7, Austintown Robert Senn Studio 0**

Dontai Young's three hits included a three-run inside-the-park homer. Nick Fitzgerald had two hits, and Calvin Stouffer and Hayden Mendik combined for the eight-hit shutout. For Austintown, Brandon Myers had three hits, and Jesse Vuletic hit two doubles.

Warren Panthers 18, Mathews Mustangs 4

Fitzgerald, Jordan Adkins and Cameron Knapp each had three hits while Willie Chatman drove in three runs. Winning pitcher Noah Murray gave up four hits in the five-inning game. For the Mustangs, Hunter Shoefield had two hits, and Christian Mudrey hit a two-run double.

Warren Panthers 12, Boardman 3

Young had two hits to drive in five runs. Mendik drove in three runs with three hits. For Boardman, Noah Land's three doubles drove in two runs. Luke Conkey had two hits.

WARREN AA**Markins 6, NEO Whoppers 2**

Tom Popadak pitched a complete game, giving up two earned runs and two hits.

He walked none and struck out 14. Joe Hardy hit a three-run double. Tim Cleveland had two hits for the Whoppers.

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CAVALIERS

Billups opts out of job

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Chauncey Billups spun away from the Cavaliers.

After discussing a lead role in Cleveland's front office, Billups withdrew from consideration Monday. The former All-Star guard had been in discussions with Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert about joining the Eastern Conference champions, but Billups said the "timing just isn't right."

The Cavs have been looking for a general manager since David Griffin parted with the club just before the draft. Griffin helped guide Cleveland to three straight Finals appearances but could not resolve issues with Gilbert, who has yet to give a contract extension to any of the four GMs who have worked for him since 2005.

Billups met with Gilbert in Detroit and Cleveland. The 40-year-old does not have any front-office experience, but his solid reputation attracted him to Gilbert, who has known him since he played for the Pistons. It is believed Gilbert asked Billups to be the president of basketball operations.

Billups released a statement to ESPN on his decision. He's an analyst for the network.

"I have great respect for Dan Gilbert and the Cleveland Cavaliers, and I great-



Billups

ly appreciate the discussions we had regarding their organization," Billups said. "As I have conveyed before, ultimately I would like to lead a team's basketball operation and be a part of a successful franchise. But presently, the timing just isn't right to delve into that role in Cleveland. In the meantime, I will continue to focus on broadcasting and my other business endeavors."

Billups, who has strong roots in Denver, previously interviewed for Atlanta's GM opening.

Cavaliers assistant GM Koby Altman is leading Cleveland's front office during free agency, and it's possible he will assume the role full-time.

A person familiar with Gilbert's plans said he's continuing to evaluate the team's front office structure and potential candidates. Gilbert has been impressed with the current leadership group headed by Altman, said the person, who spoke Monday to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the talks.

The person said Gilbert is confident the group, which includes Mike Gansey, Brock Aller and Tony Leotti, can continue to "take important steps to position the team for success."

Altman joined the club as its pro personnel manager in 2012.

To this point in free agency, Altman has overseen deals for shooting specialist Kyle Korver and veteran guard Jose Calderon. The Cavs can't announce those signings until Thursday.

SOCCER

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in the Kansas City area. Leroux also plays for FC Kansas City of the National Women's Soccer League, while her husband plays for Major League Soccer's Sporting Kansas City.

"I'm very proud of Sydney and what she's achieved and still achieving in the national team, and I've got quite a few caps to catch up to her and a few goals, too, but hopefully I can live up to it," Dwyer said.

Born in England, Dwyer came to America as a college student, playing at Tyler Junior College in Texas before transferring to South Florida for the 2011 season. He was the 16th overall pick for Sporting Kansas City in the 2012 MLS draft. He has 60 goals in 133 competitive matches for Sporting KC.

Dwyer met Leroux in 2013 and they were married in early 2015. The two cleverly announced they'd tied the knot on Valentine's Day that year, holding hands and wearing their jerseys: No. 2 for her and No. 14 for him under the name Dwyer.

While the couple was starting a family, Dwyer was also working toward a personal goal: In March he became a U.S. citizen.

It was the first step toward playing for the national team, a dream that came true in East Hartford, Connecticut, on Saturday when the 26-year-old striker scored in the 19th minute and celebrated with a double back flip.

"It's been a long road to get here, and I really wanted to show the fans and show the country I'm very passionate about this country, and I'm very honored to play for this team, and hopefully it's something we can build on," he said.

He'll have more chances to prove himself in the CONCACAF Gold Cup, the biennial championship for the North America, Central America and Caribbean region. The United States opens Saturday against Panama in Nashville.

"I know that it's a fabulous story that a family has both parents playing for their respective national teams," men's national team coach Bruce Arena said. "That's a pretty incredible story, so I'm real pleased for the Dwyers."

Retired NBA star Kobe Bryant is a good friend of the couple's.

"She's like my little sister. I would send her books that I'd read that had helped me, or talk to her every now and then about focus and training. I remember getting the call that she was having a baby and how excited we all were," Bryant said.

Leroux said. "And Dom, Dom's just taken his game to another level. And now getting a call to the national team. They're like family."

Dwyer and Leroux, a 27-year-old forward, are just the fourth married couple to play for the United States, joining Jim Gabarra and Carin Jennings, Claudio Reyna and Danielle Egan and Zach Loyd and Casey Nogueira. Egan's only goal was in 1993, four years before she married Reyna.

When Dwyer was named to the national team Leroux posted a loving tribute to social media.

"Two kids from two different countries from two completely different walks of life that found their way to America and to each other because of our love for the beautiful game. I can't write a better story but I know this is just the beginning. Welcome to the club. You have some catching up to do though," she wrote.



Canfield's Bridgett Kelly reacts to being called out at home plate after a tag by Poland catcher Emily Denney in the sixth inning of the Ohio District 2 Little League 11-12 softball title game Monday at Fields of Dreams in Boardman. Canfield rallied, scoring four runs in the sixth, but came up short, falling 7-6.

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SOFTBALL

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field's Bridgett Kelly hit a two-run single followed up by Kate Grdic's one-run single.

Poland shortstop Paige Ogden threw out Kelly at home to give her team its second out and a respite.

"We made a few errors, but I wasn't too nervous. I knew we could come back from them," Scavina said. "Paige's play to home was huge, because the

next at-bat would have brought the tying run."

Canfield coach Mike Kelly though Bridgett Kelly had reached home safely. He briefly argued with the home-plate umpire about the call.

"She was absolutely safe. The tag was at the shoulder," Mike Kelly said. "[The umpire] blew the call, but whatever. That's my opinion and I don't care what anybody else says. The tag was at her shoulder and she was clear across the plate."

Had that run counted, MacKenzie Koenig's RBI-single in the next at-bat would have tied the game. Canfield second baseman Gianna Snyder grounded out to third to end the contest.

Scavina was a force at the plate, going 4-for-4 with two doubles and five RBIs.

"She's a special player — she really is — just look at her," Wolfe said. "She's strong as a bull. "When we have batting practice, there are girls that are scared to be the pitcher for her," Wolfe

said. "When she hits it and it goes past your ear, it makes that [vibrating] sound. She's a strong and talented girl."

Poland starter Alaina Francis was perfect through the first three innings, striking out four and walking one. She gave up her first hit and run in one at-bat. Canfield's Layni Bednar hit an RBI-double. Canfield picked up its second run on a fielder's choice.

Francis also knocked in one run at the plate.



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

Poland's Alaina Scavina leads her teammates on a victory lap around the field at Fields of Dreams in Boardman after they defeated Canfield, 7-6, in the District 2 Little League softball title game on Monday.

Penguins, Capitals will be younger next season

Associated Press

After building up to a playoff run that ended in the second round yet again, the Washington Capitals are going through a salary-cap nightmare usually reserved for Stanley Cup champions.

The same struggles that led to the deconstruction of the Chicago Blackhawks and Los Angeles Kings in recent years is affecting the Capitals, though those teams have a pile of Stanley Cup rings to ease the pain.

Now Washington is expected to take a step back next season as the balance of power shifts in the Eastern Conference and across the league.

"We maxed it out, both player-wise and salary-wise," Capitals general manager Brian MacLellan said Monday. "It's no different than the teams that have won in the past. We have the same kind of hangover, but we haven't won a championship and we're dealing with it now."

The two-time Presidents' Trophy-winning Capitals and the two-time Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins will be younger and the New York Rangers, New Jersey Devils and Carolina Hurricanes almost certainly better — and that's just the Metropolitan Division.

Elsewhere in the East, the Montreal Canadiens are reloading with the addition of long-time Washington defenseman Karl Alzner and the acquisition

of forward Jonathan Drouin, as the Toronto Maple Leafs take another step toward being a championship contender by adding veteran winger Patrick Marleau to their young core.

"The five-year plan changes every day," Maple Leafs GM Lou Lamoriello said.

Out West, the Dallas Stars could be one of the favorites to reach the final after bringing in goaltender Ben Bishop, defenseman Marc Methot, center Martin Hanzal and winger Alexander Radulov and given the Black Hawks' movement toward future cost certainty. Don't expect the Stars to be out of the playoffs any time soon.

"We like what we have on paper, but in the end the goal for us is to be a contender every year, to get in the playoffs every year," Dallas GM Jim Nill said. "This game can humble you pretty quick, and it's a tough league."

It's a league where turnover is the norm. There were six new playoff teams last season who missed in 2015-16 and that season five teams that missed the year before.

There are plenty of candidates for that in 2017-18, including Dallas and Winnipeg in the West and Carolina, Tampa Bay, Florida, Philadelphia and the New York Islanders in the East.

The Hurricanes got a couple of Blackhawks castoffs — goaltender Scott Darling and defenseman Trevor van Riemsdyk — and signed Justin Williams, who has won the Cup three times and

was playoff MVP in 2014.

"Carolina, there's no question, they haven't made the playoffs since 2009, so that's a long time," said Williams, who returned to the Hurricanes on a \$9 million, two-year deal. "We're done losing and it's time to climb the ladder and get relevant."

The Rangers will be more relevant next season after signing defenseman Kevin Shattenkirk for \$26.6 million and re-signing Brendan Smith for \$17 million over the next four years. The Devils haven't made the playoffs since 2012, but will be improved after winning the draft lottery to pick center Nico Hischier, signing Brian Boyle and acquiring Marcus Johansson from the salary-cap-strapped Capitals.

Washington traded Johansson for picks within the division, to which New Jersey GM Ray Shero said: "Unfortunately for us, I don't think Washington's that concerned about the Devils and hopefully they will be soon."

MacLellan still expects the Capitals to be a good team because of their top-end talent, but it wouldn't be at all surprising to see them fall back to the pack without Williams, Shattenkirk, Johansson, Alzner and defenseman Nate Schmidt.

"I expect them to still be competitive," said Alzner, who signed for \$23.125 million over five years with Montreal. "I expect them to be a step below the Montreal Canadiens. That's good. Leave them right there."

Pittsburgh said goodbye to

goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury, defensemen Trevor Daley and Ron Hainsey, center Nick Bonino and winger Chris Kunitz, but may not take that big of a step back because of the young players ready to accept bigger roles.

"We're making a lot of changes ... [but] we feel good about the guys that we still have," GM Jim Rutherford said.

General manager Stan Bowman feels the same way about the Black Hawks after overhauling the roster. Gone are Darling, van Riemsdyk and fellow defensemen Niklas Hjalmarsson, Brian Campbell and Johnny Oduya and forwards Artemi Panarin, Marcus Kruger and Marian Hossa, who won't play next season because of a severe reaction to medication for a skin condition.

"We got a lot of youth and we've got some guys that [have] stable contracts that we know are going to be here moving forward," said Bowman, whose Black Hawks have won the Cup three times in the past eight years.

The Kings and Penguins have each won twice in that time and undergone changes along the way. Not even getting to the East final in the Alex Ovechkin era makes it more painful for the Capitals to undergo so many changes.

"It hurts," MacLellan said. "It's just we're maturing, we're getting a little more top heavy as a team, like Chicago, like Pittsburgh, and we've got to pay the result for it."

SHEPAS

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list community support and seek outside expertise.

Why did Shepas, who coached high school football at Poland (six years), Seneca Valley (two) and Massillon (seven) before 12 years at Waynesburg, take the job?

"I turned 50 two years ago and started to take a long look at what I was going to be doing in the last third and fourth quarters of my life," Shepas said. "I'll always be passionate about sports and passionate about football, and grateful for my opportunities, but I felt that it was time, while I was still at the right age, to make a move."

His youngest child attends LaRoche College.

"I thought we had a great run and did some really good things [at Waynesburg], but, looking at how small college is evolving, I thought it was my time," Shepas said. "We built the foundation of our program on Youngstown kids and, obviously, it'll always be a player's game."

"The success I've had in every situation is credited to having good players."

Returning to Youngstown was always in the back of his mind.

"I've maintained strong ties with the area, no matter where I was working," he said. "I'd been recruiting the area, so this is something I did seek out because making this change was on my mind for more than a year-and-a-half. "There were definitely relationships that I was initiating and cultivating. This just happened to be an opportunity that I thought was going to be challenging, yet have a lot of purpose in it and that's something that's always motivated me."

Youngstown schools' CEO Krish Mohip's plan intrigues Shepas.

"With the school system making some major changes with the neighborhood K-8s, that's where I see the purpose: trying help fulfill that mission," Shepas said. "I see, with the after-school program that Mr. Mohip wants to run, that athletics is a perfect fit — a perfect co-curricular fit."

His background as a recruited athlete to Youngstown State University, then as a Division III college coach who understands the recruiting process, has its benefits.

"I think I have an interesting skill set that could be of assistance," Shepas said of his tentacles of experience that will, figuratively, touch students at various stages of growth.

"You have to prepare young student-athletes in the middle school and junior high levels [six-through-eight], so that they understand how important their high school academics are, especially when entering as freshmen."

"Those are the first things that college recruiters are going to look at when they come to recruit young kids: the preparation for them to go into high school with the right attitude," he said.

"If they happen to be talented enough to be a Div. I or Div. II athlete, then it's vital to understand the clearinghouse," he said of class registration steps and proper curriculum choice. "That's important and not just for the scholarship athletes, but for any student's grade-point-average and test scores and don't forget about raising fine young men and women and pride in the community."

"It's important to raise good citizens and, from an athletic standpoint, training them appropriately to aspire to other opportunities as well."

Shepas is also a proponent of the benefits of the city's Early College.

"I like it, especially as a guy who has recruited small college and feels the impact of how much a college education costs," he said. "I think the Early College opportunities and post-secondary education are going to be part of the wave of the future just to defray some of those costs."

With all the change that's taking place, the job of chief of physical development and athletics is going to be a situation of shared leadership and collaboration.

"I'll definitely have a piece of the puzzle, but I want to seek out the best people I can to be involved in the process and share the responsibilities," Shepas said. "You've got some people out there who are very proud of the Youngstown City Schools, so we want to change the culture in East High School and, under the direction of new principal Sonya Gordon, we want to support her as she changes the culture of the high school."

"Then, as we progress down the road, we want to seek out the experienced help of some specific people to bring Chaney High School athletics back the right way," he said. "We're definitely in the preparation and planning stages to, strategically, bring them back."

With All-American Conference restructuring in flux, Shepas will be watchful.

"We're going to pay attention to some of the decisions that are made within the conference over the next year-and-a-half or so and that may give us an indication more clearly of how and when Chaney comes back to athletics," he said.

Shepas won't commit to a first-year timetable for progress.

"We're going to make some decisions here to impact the schools in the immediate future with some of the best male and female coaches who are living in the area; they're available and they're going to be able to bring a lot to the table," Shepas said. "Then, we're going to integrate ourselves with some local youth organizations and newly established mentoring groups and seek out their support to help us build some coaching staffs at the schools and in the feeder systems as well."

"To be honest, we're going to take just one day at a time," he said. "I've still got a lot of life left and lot to get done."

WORLD digest

N. Korea launches ballistic missile

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA North Korea on Tuesday launched yet another ballistic missile in the direction of Japan, South Korean officials said, part of a string of recent test-firings as the North works to build a nuclear-tipped missile that could reach the United States.

The South's Joint Chiefs of Staff said in a statement that the launch, which came before the U.S. celebration of its national independence, was made from North Phyongan province. Other details were scarce. It wasn't immediately clear if this was a routine firing of a short-range missile or an attempt to perfect North Korea's longer-range missiles.

Abduction suspect has court hearing

CHICAGO

Hundreds of people gathered outside a federal courthouse Monday as the suspect in the kidnapping of a Chinese scholar at the University of Illinois made his first appearance since being arrested last week.

During the nine-minute hearing, 28-year-old Brendt Christensen

Christensen acknowledged to the judge that he understood his rights, but did not say anything else. U.S. Magistrate Eric Long ordered Christensen held without bond in the kidnapping of Yingying Zhang. Authorities say facts in the case indicate the 26-year-old Zhang is dead, although her body hasn't been found.

Police: Argument led to gunshots inside South Carolina mall

CHARLESTON, S.C.

Gunshots were fired inside a South Carolina mall after two men got into an argument.

North Charleston police spokesman Spencer Pryor told reporters the two men got into their argument about 5:30 p.m. Monday inside Northwoods Mall. Pryor said the argument occurred in a store, which he couldn't identify.

After the store worker asked the men to leave, the men exchanged gunfire before they ran. Pryor said the two men apparently left the mall.

No injuries were reported. The mall was placed on lockdown, and shoppers were asked to leave as police searched store-to-store for the suspects. There have been no arrests.

With fight for Mosul in final stage, militants strike back

MOSUL, IRAQ

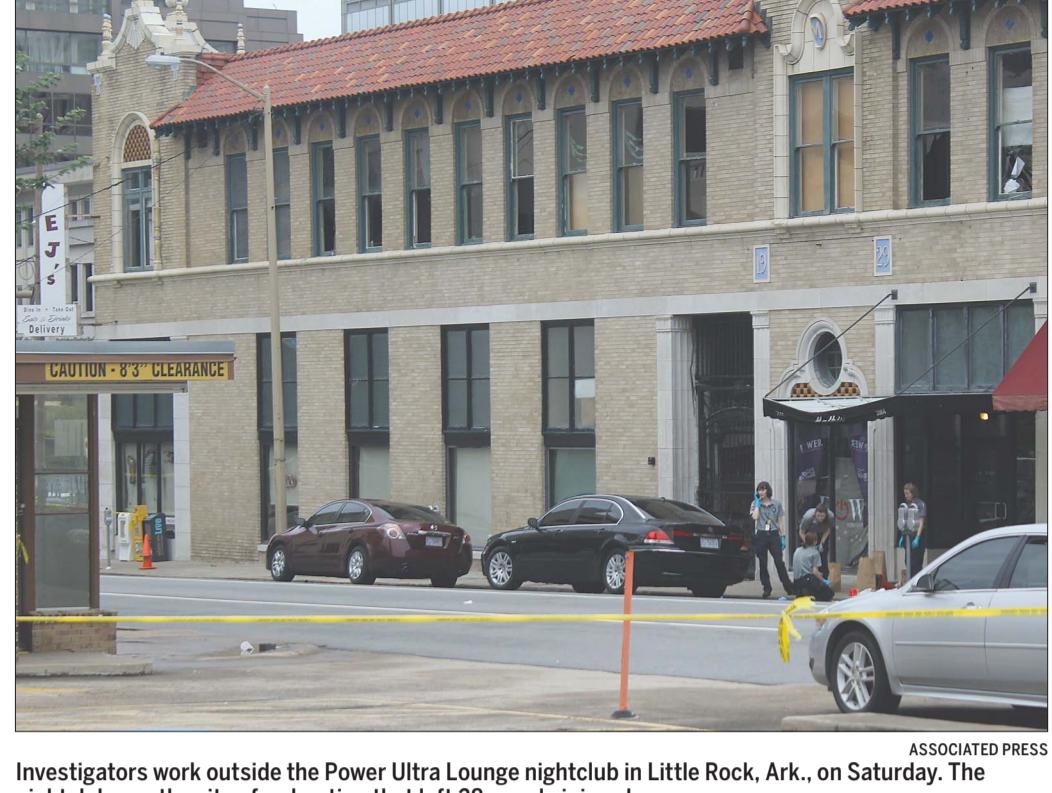
With the fight for Mosul in its final stage Monday, Islamic State militants sent female suicide bombers hidden among fleeing civilians, while Iraqi forces and the U.S.-led coalition unleashed punishing airstrikes and artillery fire that set dozens of buildings ablaze.

At least one Iraqi soldier was killed and five were wounded in the two separate suicide attacks, the military said. On Sunday, a bomber in women's clothing killed 14 people at a camp for displaced residents in Anbar province, a provincial official said. No group claimed responsibility for the attack.

Wire reports

Selected local stocks

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Alcoa Inc., .12	34.02	.17
Aqua America, .71	33.04	-0.26
Avalon Holdings, .26	2.60	.017
Chemical Bank, .27	49.73	1.32
Community Health Sys., .99	9.94	-0.02
Cortland Bancorp, .28	18.00	0.00
Farmers Nat., .16	14.95	.45
First Energy, 1.44	29.06	-0.10
Fifth/Third, .52	26.47	.51
FirstMerit Corp., .01	0.00	
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FNB Corp., .48	14.37	.21
General Motors, 1.52	35.57	.64
General Electric, .27	24.75	.44
Huntington Bank, .28	13.75	.23
iHeartMedia Inc., .19	6.95	0.00
JP Morgan Chase, 1.92	97.75	1.85
Key Corp., .43	19.02	.28
LaFarge, .34	-	
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United Comm. Fin., .12	8.58	0.27
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Investigators work outside the Power Ultra Lounge nightclub in Little Rock, Ark., on Saturday. The nightclub was the site of a shooting that left 28 people injured.

Rapper faces weapons charges after shooting

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

A rapper shot someone in the neck days before performing at a concert in Little Rock that was the site of a shooting that left 28 people injured, federal prosecutors said Monday.

U.S. Attorney's Office spokeswoman Paulette Chappelle said Ricky Hampton, also known as Finesse2Tymes, screamed at a person he believed was blocking his way June 25 as Hampton was trying to leave Club Envy in Forrest City, Ark.

Chappelle said the Memphis, Tenn., rapper entered his vehicle and continued screaming at the person, who was driving another vehicle before firing an "AK-style pistol," shattering the rear window and striking the person in the neck.

Then Saturday, a shooting at Little Rock's Power Ultra Lounge where Hampton was performing left 28 people hurt.

Hampton was arrested about 24 hours later in Alabama on outstanding

charges of aggravated assault with a gun out of Forrest City in eastern Arkansas, the U.S. Marshals Service said.

Cliff LaBarge with the U.S. Marshals Service in Alabama said two handguns and an assault rifle were seized from the Mercedes in which Hampton and another man were riding at the time of their early Sunday arrest. Hampton was about to perform at an Alabama club when he was taken into custody.

According to a news release from the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Arkansas, a complaint has been filed against Hampton for being a felon in the possession of firearms. He remained in jail without bond Monday morning in Birmingham.

In 911 calls from the Little Rock shooting that were released to The Associated Press on Monday through an open records request, the scene sounds panicked and chaotic after shots were fired inside the nightclub. More than a dozen people

called 911 after the shooting, and screams could be heard in the background in some calls.

No one could identify the shooter when asked by 911 operators. When asked if she saw the shooter, one woman replied: "No, I was at the back of the club, but I know the rappers that came in – they had guns."

The volley of gunfire inside the Power Ultra Lounge came so fast that investigators believe multiple people had to have been involved. Little Rock Police Chief Kenton Buckner credited quick work by first responders for there being no fatalities.

Little Rock police said in a statement Monday that they have interviewed Hampton in Alabama, and that the investigation is ongoing.

A message posted on the rapper's Facebook page Saturday offered thoughts and prayers for those injured: "THE VIOLENCE IS NOT FOR THE CLUB PEOPLE. WE ALL COME WITH 1 MOTIVE AT THE END OF THE DAY, AND THAT'S TO HAVE FUN."



ASSOCIATED PRESS
A firefighter works at the scene where a taxi driver struck a group of pedestrians, injuring several, on Monday in Boston. A police official said the crash is believed to be a case of "operator error" in which the driver stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake.

Taxi crashes into group of people near airport, injuring 10

Associated Press

BOSTON

A taxi crashed into a group of cab drivers near the city's airport Monday, injuring 10 people in what police said appeared to be a "tragic accident."

The driver's vehicle jumped a curb Monday afternoon and struck a group of people gathered at an outdoor break area for cab drivers. The area, known as the cab pool, is where drivers wait until they are called to pick up passengers at various locations around Logan International Airport.

A police official said it appears the driver mistakenly pressed the gas pedal instead of the brake, and it's believed to be a case of "operator error." The official was not authorized to comment on the record and spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

The driver, who's from

Cambridge, just west of Boston across the Charles River, remained at the scene, was interviewed by state police troopers and was allowed to leave after the interview, state police said. There was no information to suggest the crash was intentional, they said, and no charges were filed.

The crash briefly raised fears of terrorism akin to attacks in Britain and Nice, France. But state police Maj. Frank McGinn said there "does not appear at this time to be any indication of an intentional act, but more just a tragic accident."

The cab was seized for further investigation.

Authorities did not immediately identify the driver but said he is employed by Metro Cab. An employee who answered the phone at the company declined to comment and would not release any details about the driver.

First Tesla Model 3 to come off line Friday

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The first Tesla Model 3 electric car for the masses should come off the assembly line Friday with the first deliveries in late July, the company's CEO says.

CEO Elon Musk, in several Twitter messages early Monday, said the new car passed all government regulatory requirements for production to begin two weeks ahead of schedule. The company plans to have a party to hand over the first 30 Model 3s to customers July 28, Musk wrote in a tweet.

The Model 3 is to start around \$35,000, and with a \$7,500 federal electric car tax credit, could cost \$27,500. Tesla says the five-seat car will be able to go 215 miles on a single charge and will be sporty, accelerating from zero to 60 miles per hour in under six seconds.

Musk tweeted that the company expects to produce 100 cars in August and more than 1,500 in September. "Looks like we can reach 20,000 Model 3s per month in December," he wrote.

That figure is less than previous estimates. Musk earlier had said Tesla would make 10,000 Model 3s per week by December.

Tesla also said Monday that it delivered about 22,000 vehicles in the second quarter, bringing first-half deliveries to about 47,100.

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Christie feels heat after day at the beach

Deal reached to end shutdown

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J.

There's Gov. Chris Christie, lounging in a beach chair in the Oval Office. There he is again, sitting in the sand as the lovers from the movie "From Here to Eternity" roll around in the surf. And there he is, relaxing outside the meat store

from "The Sopranos."

Christie is getting blistered online and in the real world after he was photographed with his family soaking up the sun on a beach that he had closed to the public over the Fourth of July weekend because of a government shutdown.

A deeply unpopular Republican serving out his final six months in office, Christie was lambasted Monday as selfish and arrogant, and jesters online inserted the picture of him in sandals, shorts and a T-shirt into various photos and movie and TV scenes.

"Tell Gov. Christie: Get the hell off Island Beach State Park," read a banner carried by a plane flying up and down the New Jersey coast Monday. The banner plane was paid for by Joshua Henne, a progressive

New Jersey-based political consultant, and mocked the time the tough-talking governor told people to "get the hell off the beach" during a hurricane in 2011.

New Jersey state beaches and parks were shut down over the weekend along with motor vehicle offices and other services deemed nonessential after Christie and the Democratic-controlled Legislature failed to agree on a budget for the new fiscal year that began Saturday.

New Jersey Democratic Senate President Steve Sweeney and Assembly Speaker Vincent Prieto said Monday that they have a budget deal to end the state's government shutdown.

Sweeney and Prieto unveiled the deal at a joint news conference Monday at the statehouse.

The deal calls for a \$34.7 billion budget that includes more than \$300 million in Democratic spending priorities and is part of an agreement to overhaul the state's largest health insurer.

Christie defended his visit to the shore, saying that he had previously announced his plans to vacation at the state-owned governor's beach house and that the media had simply "caught a politician keeping his word."

Trump offers to help terminally ill baby

Associated Press

BRIDGEWATER, N.J.

President Donald Trump offered to help a terminally ill British baby Monday, saying on Twitter that "if we can help little #CharlieGard, as per our friends in the U.K. and the Pope, we would be delighted to do so."

Charlie Gard suffers from a rare genetic condition and is unable to breathe unaided. Last week, his parents lost a legal battle to take him to the U.S. for trial therapy. His parents and a London children's hospital said Friday that the 10-month-old boy will be given "more time" before life support is withdrawn.

White House spokes-

woman Helen Aguirre Ferre said that members of the Trump administration have spoken to Gard's family.

"Although the president himself has not spoken to the family – he does not want to pressure them in any way – members of the administration have spoken to the family in calls facilitated by the British government. The president is just trying to be helpful if at all possible," she said, calling the situation "heart-breaking."

There is little Trump can do to help, because U.K. and European courts have deferred to the hospital's decision not to allow Charlie to be sent to the U.S. for trial therapy.

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THE 5

Live music performances on television shows this week include:

1 **Ed Sheeran:** Thursday on "Today Show" (NBC)

2 **2 Chainz, Trey Songz and Ty Dolla Sign:** Thursday on "Jimmy Kimmel Live" (ABC)

3 **Flo Rida:** Friday on "Today Show" (NBC)

4 **Big Sean:** Friday on "Good Morning America" (ABC)

5 **Charlie Wilson, Robin Thicke:** Friday on "Jimmy Kimmel Live" (ABC)

BEST BETS
ON TV

◆ FOURTH OF JULY

SPECIALS: What are the advantages to celebrating Independence Day in front of the TV? There are no crowds to fight and you can turn down the volume if the pyrotechnics get too loud. This year's programs include the "Macy's 4th of July Fireworks Spectacular" (8 tonight, NBC) from New York City, featuring performances by John Mellencamp, Brad Paisley and Hailee Steinfeld. Other options are "A Capitol Fourth" (8 p.m., PBS) and "Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular" (9 p.m., Bloomberg Television). The former has John Stamos hosting a musical extravaganza from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol. The latter is headlined by Andy Grammer, Melissa Etheridge and "Hamilton" star Leslie Odom Jr.

◆ "THE WORDS THAT BUILT AMERICA"

(7 P.M., HBO): This rousing Independence Day special celebrates our nation's founding documents — including the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights — via dramatic readings by actors, media figures, the six living presidents and others.

◆ TV LISTINGS, C3

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Slovenefest returns for weekend of fun

BOROUGH OF SNPJ, PA. The 36th annual Slovenefest will take place Friday through Sunday at the SNPJ Recreation Center, 270 Martin Road, a few miles east of New Middletown, Ohio.

The festival celebrates the music, tastes and traditions of Slovenia and attracts as many as 5,000 people, making it the largest Slovenian cultural festival of its kind. Featuring more than 20 Slovenian polka bands and button-box accordion clubs at five indoor and outdoor venues, the nonstop entertainment starts at noon each day.

Slovenian sausage and barbecued lamb, chicken and pork will be available for purchase, along with Slovenian beer and wines.

Festival guests will be able to explore the culture of Slovenia through an extensive display of folk attire, crafts and presentations in the SNPJ Slovenian Heritage Center museum.

Families and children can swim in the Olympic-size pool, fish in the SNPJ lake, play miniature golf, ride the trackless train and participate in many activities, all included with the price of admission. New this year is the "Make It, Bake It, Grow It" Crafters Bazaar.

The SNPJ Recreation Center is on Pennsylvania state Route 108, a mile east of the state line. Admission is \$10 on Friday and Sunday, \$15 on Saturday. A three-day pass is \$30. Children 16 and under are admitted free of charge. Ample free parking is available, along with free shuttle service.

For information, call 724-336-5180 (toll free at 1-877-767-5732). A complete schedule can be found at slovenefest.com.

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Don't let your Zika guard down

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON

The Zika virus may not seem as big a threat as last summer, but don't let your guard down — especially if you're pregnant or trying to be.

Though cases of the birth defect-causing virus have dropped sharply from last year's peak in parts of Latin America and the Caribbean, Zika hasn't disappeared from the region and remains a potential threat.

For now, pregnant women still are being urged not to travel to a country or area

with even a few reported cases of Zika, because the consequences can be disastrous for a fetus's brain.

UNCERTAINTY

In the past month, Puerto Rico and Brazil, hard hit by Zika last year, declared their epidemics over. But smaller numbers of infections continue around the region, according to the CDC and the Pan American Health Organization.

The U.S. Zika Pregnancy Registry counts 1,963 pregnant women in U.S. states who had lab tests showing Zika infection since officials began counting in

2016, and another 4,107 in U.S. territories.

Since the beginning of June, 271 pregnant women were added to the registry's Zika count, 80 of them in U.S. states and the rest residents of U.S. territories, although it's not clear when they became infected.

What about nonpregnant travelers? CDC has counted 140 cases so far this year in U.S. states, all of them who had symptoms. The vast majority of people who get Zika don't notice symptoms, yet still are potential spreaders of infection if mosquitoes back home bite

them and then someone else. That happened late last year in parts of South Florida and Texas, and local health officials remain on alert in case it happens again.

There is no treatment for Zika.

HEALTH EFFECTS

What's the risk? About 1 in 20 women with Zika so far have had babies with birth defects in U.S. territories, according to the latest pregnancy registry data.

Another scary issue: Some babies appear fine at birth only to develop health problems later on.



PEOPLE'S PHARMACY
The Graedons

Cornstarch addiction is treatable

Q. I crave cornstarch every day. I've been consuming a box of Argo starch for the past three days.

I have had this problem for more than a year, but lately it is out of control. I know one side effect is weight gain. Can you help me with this addiction, for lack of a better word?

A. Cravings for plain cornstarch or other "non-nutritive substances" such as uncooked rice or clay are termed "pica." This often is a consequence of iron deficiency (*Expert Review of Hematology*, November 2016).

Ask your doctor to test you for anemia. Taking an iron supplement to reverse the deficiency often eliminates the craving.

Q. What are the pros and cons of prolotherapy for knee osteoarthritis? I am not ready for knee replacement surgery, but my knees make it hard for me to exercise.

A. Prolotherapy has been around for decades. It involves injecting sugar water (dextrose), salt water (saline) or some other substance, such as platelet-rich plasma, into or around the joint. The theory is that this process creates localized targeted inflammation that leads to natural repair and joint stabilization.

A review of 10 studies in the *British Medical Bulletin* (June 1, 2017) concluded, "Moderate evidence suggests that prolotherapy is safe and can help achieve significant symptomatic control in individuals with OA [osteoarthritis]." This treatment usually is not covered by insurance, and out-of-pocket costs can be hundreds of dollars.

For other nonsurgical approaches to alleviating knee pain, we offer our *Guide to Alternatives for Arthritis*.

Q. I am a retired medical provider with a suggestion. Dry eyes are caused in part by age-related changes in our tear films. The outer oily layer thickens and blocks the meibomian glands that make it. As a result, they don't secrete it as readily, and it's not available to stabilize the water layer. Consequently, the tear film evaporates too easily.

Applying warm tap water compresses for three to four minutes while gently massaging the eyelids will soften those oils in the glands. Then the glands secrete more oil, which helps stabilize the tear film. The warm compresses also increase blood flow to the lids to help them heal.

This should be done three times a day for two weeks, then twice a day for two weeks, and then every morning. Artificial tears without benzalkonium can add significant relief. This takes time and effort, but in my experience, it works.

A. Warm compresses are a classic treatment for dry eyes caused by meibomian gland dysfunction. You are right that when these oil-secreting glands get plugged, the tear film deteriorates.

Japanese researchers report that a warm compress containing menthol improves tear film volume and stability, and eases dry-eye symptoms (*Scientific Reports*, April 5, 2017). A machine that warms the eyelids and provides gentle pressure (Lipi-Flow) has received Food and Drug Administration approval. A single treatment can provide dry-eye relief up to a year (*Clinical Ophthalmology*, July 26, 2016).

One drawback of the machine treatment is expense. The office procedure can run to hundreds of dollars, while your recommended compress treatment is free.

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BEST
(and worst)
THINGS
TO BUY
IN JULY

Kamodo grills are among the most versatile. Based on ancient clay cooking vessels found in China, current models are usually made from ceramic, stainless steel or cast aluminum. Vent systems let you control airflow to maintain temperatures from 225 to 750 degrees Fahrenheit for a wide range of baking, grilling and smoking applications.

You'll start to see lower prices on grills beginning with Fourth of July sales and continuing throughout the summer.

WORST: TRAVEL

Hoping for a summer getaway before the kids head back to school? You'll want to pump the brakes on your daydream. Although you might see sale prices on everything from airfare to hotels, July is one of the most expensive months to travel.

Family travel during summer vacation puts hotels, tours and attractions at a premium. You'll experience some of the highest prices of the year

at popular summer destinations like beaches and Disney parks. Summer crowds also mean you'll spend much more time waiting in lines, which equals less bang for your buck.

July sees no days when you can get into Disneyland for the value price of \$97. July weekends and Fourth of July come with peak pricing of \$124. Wait until late August or autumn break to enjoy smaller crowds and value prices at both Disney parks.

If you're set on booking a last-minute vacation, there are bargains out there — if you're willing to brave the heat. Summer is actually off-season in locations like Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., where prices are at the cheapest of the year. Although you're likely to encounter temperatures of more than 110 degrees, the dry heat is ideal for heading to a water park, seeing museums or dining at sunset on mist-cooled patios.

WORST: ELECTIVE SURGERY

Most elective surgery isn't covered by health insurance, making it a sizable out-of-pocket purchase. If you've been saving up for a lift, tuck, replacement or other procedure, you might want to wait — if you can, of course.

Things are least likely to go as planned in July when recently graduated medical students start their residency programs. The month is the time when the most mistakes and fatalities resulting from errors occur.

Summer is also the busiest season for having surgery. Workers utilize time off around the Fourth of July weekend to have maximum recovery time before having to head back to work, and students opt to go under the knife before classes resume.

In July, you'll also be competing for the operating room and the attention of staff with the influx of summer accident victims. Trauma cases increase dramatically during summer months due to firework accidents and outdoor adventuring mishaps.

If it's possible to postpone your procedure, wait until after Labor Day when the hectic summer pace slows down. Operating room schedules aren't as tight, giving you more options to schedule your procedure at a place and time that will save you the most money.

Although most people don't think about shopping for the best prices on elective surgeries, there's no reason why you shouldn't get the most for your money. Use HealthcareBluebook's online tool to find what fair pricing is for your procedure so you can better negotiate your hospital bill. For example, you could save thousands of dollars on a laser eye surgery procedure in Los Angeles, where prices range from \$1,600 to about \$5,000.

techniques in pediatric foot and ankle care. LaPolla, who has staff privileges at Akron Children's Hospital, recently attended the ACFAP's third annual International Pediatric Foot & Ankle Seminar, where he heard leading authorities discuss pediatric foot and ankle conditions.

New board members

YOUNGSTOWN

The National Safety Council (NSC) Ohio Chapter, based in Youngstown, has elected new board members and officers and expanded its service area.

Officers elected are: president, Walter Duzny of Impact Educational Service; vice president, Curt Speck of Safety Resources Company of Ohio Inc.; treasurer, Mark Zeidenstein of L. Calvin Jones & Co.; and secretary, Christine Williams of the Ohio Bureau of Worker's Compensation. New board members are Cheryl Altizer of CompOne MCO; Brian Crumbacher of "Joe" Dickey Electric Inc.; Melissa Heike of 3P Safety LLC; and Holly Swartz of Hitch-Hiker Mfg.

The NSC Ohio Chapter, which

has more than 530 members mostly in 30 counties of Northern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, is expanding its service and membership area throughout Ohio.

Companies interested in training in defensive driving, first aid/CPR and occupational safety should contact the NSC Ohio Chapter at 800-715-0358 or at info@nscohi.org.

Disorder and disease courses meet weekly

NILES

Board-certified naturopath Dr. Dannielle MacDuff is accepting registrations for a course, "Auto-immune Disorders and Reversing Chronic Disease," which meets Thursdays, beginning July 27, at ETI Technical College, 2076 Youngstown-Warren Road.

The classes are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. July 27 and Aug. 3, 10, and 17. The cost is a \$55 donation to the Phoenix House Building Fund. To register, visit MusslerChiro.com or call 330-758-9567.

MacDuff works with Mussler Chiropractic in Boardman, Associated Chiropractic in Warren and Phoenix House Wellness Center.

HEALTH
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Wellness workshop

VIENNA

Local author Steve Tackett is offering a workshop, "Guided Imagery for Wellness and Personal Growth," Sunday from noon to 2:30 p.m. at The Yoga Center in the Governors Insurance Building, 972 Youngstown-Kingsville Road (state Route 193).

It will include a discussion on guided imagery followed by imagery sessions on relaxation and regeneration, healing and well-being, and how to experience inner guidance to find answers for daily life. The cost is \$30. To register, call 330-647-0399.

Household remedies

WASHINGTON, D.C.

AARP offers tips about lesser-known household remedies. They include:

◆ Honey for cuts: Its antioxidant, anti-bacterial properties

may help cleanse and heal wounds.

◆ Potato peel for burns: The juices in the potato keep the burn moist. Cover with a bandage.

◆ Duct tape for a twisted ankle: To stabilize an ankle or wrist, wrap the injury with thin strips of tape.

◆ Greek yogurt for a sunburn: The lactic acid works to remove dead skin. Leave on 15-20 minutes.

◆ Toothpaste for bee stings: The alkaline toothpaste neutralizes the acid in the bee's venom.

LaPolla joins ACFAP

WARREN

Podiatrist Dr. James LaPolla Jr., owner of Northeast Ohio Foot, Ankle & Wound Center Inc., with offices in Howland and Brookfield, has become a member of the American College of Foot and Ankle Pediatrics (ACFAP), which recognizes the importance of treating foot ailments at the earliest age to prevent adult problems.

Members frequently participate in seminars, lectures, publications and digital media on the newest information and most advanced

technologies in pediatric foot and ankle care.



Dear
Annie

Grandpa, Grandma ignore son's family

Dear Annie: I am distraught by my mother-in-law and father-in-law. My husband and I have been happily married for more than 20 years, and we have three great boys. My in-laws make no effort to see our family. My kids' sporting events and accomplishments go unrecognized. What makes it harder to deal with is that they are involved with all their other grandchildren. My husband is an absolutely amazing father. Any mother would be proud of him. I try so hard to be a good wife and mother.

How do I continue to have a relationship with my in-laws when they show no interest in having a relationship with me or my kids? I call my mother-in-law; she doesn't return the calls. We hand-deliver the boys' game schedules; she says she never gets them. We give gifts, and she doesn't even acknowledge them. And she will "forget" to invite us to family events.

I know my husband is hurt and wonders why he isn't good enough for their attention. I'm afraid to talk to my mother-in-law because, knowing her personality, it would make waves with the siblings.

To my mother- and father-in-law, I'd like to say: Our boys see all their teammates' grandparents at their sporting events and know that you choose not to come to cheer them on. And when we go to their cousins' games and see you there, it hurts them.

To all you parents and grandparents out there: Don't play favorites.

A FAMILY LEFT OUT

Dear Left Out: It's not so much that you are being left out as they are missing out. Your sons and husband sound wonderful.

You might encourage your husband to stand up to his parents and express how hurt he and his family are by their indifference. Perhaps there is some long-held grudge they're holding that would come to light if he confronted them. In any case, don't worry too much about what they think. Any parents who intentionally play favorites with their children or grandchildren are not worth trying to curry favor with.

Dear Annie: I'm 81 years old and fairly active. I'm in fine enough health.

My problem is that I wake up at night and worry about what to do with all the stuff in my large house. My daughter used to help me, but she is busy with her own life. I need to talk with a senior counselor or who can help me work out a plan and direct me to resources that can help me dispose of my items. Any advice you could give me would be appreciated.

By the way, I think many seniors are struggling with issues that aren't dire but cause sleepless nights. It would be a great service to encourage seniors to send questions that are about their lives, because there are more people moving into the senior years who don't know what to do.

TOSSING AND TURNING

Dear Tossing and Turning: The National Association of Senior Move Managers helps seniors downsize their possessions, whether they're actually moving to a new location or they're staying at home. Contact the NASMM at 877-606-2766.

I'd like to echo your sentiment. I would love to hear from more seniors about the issues they're facing. Please write.

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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Heloise

Happy birthday to the USA

Dear Readers: Happy Birthday, America! Today, the United States turns 241 years old. Here are some fun facts about one of our most beloved symbols, the American flag:

- ◆ Red, white and blue are the colors of the flag, of course, but they have specific meanings. Red stands for courage in battle (commonly called "valor"), white represents freedom and innocence, and blue characterizes equity and fidelity.

- ◆ Each of the 50 states is represented by a star, and the 13 stripes stand for the original 13 Colonies.

- ◆ The flag has gotten a makeover 27 times, each to update the quantity of states and stars!

- ◆ When the flag is flown at night, it must be lit.

- ◆ The flag must be raised quickly, and lowered slowly, with reverence.

- ◆ There have been six flags placed on the moon!

Enjoy your Fourth of July safely, and have fun!

Heloise

Dear Heloise: People have always used abbreviations when writing, even in my day, such as "SWAK," "XOXO" and "ASAP."

But my grandchildren seem to be speaking a different language these days with all of their abbreviations, especially when texting!

I've decoded some abbreviations, and they've explained some others to me:

NP – No problem
PA – Parent alert
NP – Nosy parent
POMS – Parent over my shoulder

AIR – Adult in room
RUOK – Are you OK?
SUP – What's up?
BRB – Be right back
TNTL – Trying not to laugh

LOL – Laughing out loud
OAO – Over and out
TTUL – Talk to you later

(In reading English and in trying to figure out the kids' jargon, I have to keep in mind that "C" can mean "see," "R" can mean "are," "U" can mean "you" and "Y" can mean "why.")

It's important to understand what our kids are saying online and on their phones, and to know who they are talking to.

MARY M. IN PHOENIX

Yes, it's so important to be on top of your kids' activities, especially during the summer months, when they may have more free time.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I trimmed my bangs, and I am loving my new summer look! Here are some hints I used: Experts agree to cut bangs when they are dry. I combed my bangs forward and pulled back the rest of my hair.

I pulled my comb through my hair from the underside and decided the length I wanted. Then, using sharp shears, I carefully snipped, beginning in the center of my forehead and working outward.

Then I used an old makeup brush and swept the excess hairs off my face. Easy!

CHERYL T. IN NEW YORK

Dear Heloise: Hello? Business envelopes have an unglued portion at the corners for a reason: So you can slip a letter opener in there and open the letter!

So many times I come across an envelope that somebody has taped shut. Aggravating! Please don't tape the envelopes closed!

ROBERT B. IN OHIO

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

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SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Home Savings donation goes to Big Brothers Big Sisters

Home Savings Charitable Foundation recently donated \$3,000 to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mahoning Valley for its site-based mentoring program. For more information about Big Brothers Big Sisters, call 330-545-0002, or visit bbbsmvalley.org. Above, from left, are Nancy Tabor, Home Savings Trumbull County Area Manager; Donna Johnson, program manager with BBBSMV; and Pam Raidel, Home Savings Kirk Road branch manager.



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Retired teachers association awards scholarships

Trumbull Retired Teachers Association recently announced the annual scholarship winners from local public schools. The scholarship committee included Marcia Overolt, Joyce Faiver, Ruby Hawkins and Anita Shaw. Scholarship winners seated from left are, Alexis Goberish, Paul Woodrum and Alexis Rae. Not in picture are Stefani Tripoulas and Hailey Matthews. Standing are Donna Pate, scholarship chairwoman, and Diana Bauman, TRTA president.



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Salem museum honors dads

Salem Historical Society Museum hosted free admission for fathers June 18 when accompanied by a family member. The featured exhibit is "Sunday Go To Meeting" which showcases Salem's deep religious and spiritual history. Pictured are Olivia Hoffman with her father, Mike, on a recent visit to the museum.

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 4). You're so often asked to be creative, look for the opportunity inside of a problem, rise above the situation. You do an excellent job of that, but you deserve a break from it, too. The next 10 weeks hands you good luck you don't have to work for. You had this coming. Invest in August. Domestic transformation comes in December. Leo and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 30, 2, 26 and 4.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: What better gift to a patriotic American family than a daughter born on the Fourth of July? Malia Obama is a loyal Cancer with Venus and Mars in communicative Gemini. These aspects indicate one who is fast on her feet, a quick thinker and an excellent debater. Her moon's being in Scorpio indicates a need for privacy, yet Mercury in Leo suggests a strong public persona.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The moment you decide to impress yourself, the adventure will be on! (But if you are hung up on impressing anyone other than yourself, it will cause a delay in your journey to greatness.)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There is some heaven here on earth, and you want to experience it. Also, heaven on earth wants to experience you. When you approach the moments with this in mind, the portholes open.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Those with many opinions may have few facts. As for the ones who have plenty of both, they're worth listening to today. You may not agree, but you'll come to a resolution faster for learning what they know.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Orphans and strays will be attracted to your generosity and compassion. Your posse will get bigger and bigger. The growth won't be the least bit draining to you. In fact, you'll get back more than you give.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Counting the cost isn't the same as paying the price. In fact, often those who paid didn't count. The bottom line is that you don't have to know the bottom line to do the right thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Living well is spending your life in your own way. You realize exactly what way that is by being forced to live by other people's rules and figuring out, "This just isn't me."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Don't be in too much of a rush. If you want everything yesterday, you miss the opportunity to learn how it's made, earned and delivered. There is wisdom and creativity hiding away in the origin story.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You have taken a child into your heart even though you probably already knew that children have a way of bruising the hearts they live inside with their naive will. When that part comes, you'll handle it and be stronger for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It will take a great deal of personal restraint not to say the thing on your mind, but if the idea seems the least bit unhelpful or has the slightest chance of causing offense, it won't be worth the breath it takes to utter it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Enduring love isn't always so visible in the action of your daily life. There are those you communicate with in thought only who continue to influence you in ways both minute and remarkable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The luckiest thing you can do today will be to teach others born in another time. It doesn't matter if they are older or younger than you; there's much of value to impart about the experience of your own particular slice of time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Usually, you can see quite well with your heart, and its vision extends as far as needed or becomes microscopic for things that are very small or extremely close. It can even see what's invisible. Your heart will never need glasses.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: "What is a T-square? I have one in my natal chart, which I read many years ago. It doesn't look like a T or a square. It actually looks like a triangle, so I wonder whether there's some kind of mistake. I know that squares can be negative and stressful, so I'm hoping that it's a mistake." You are very observant. Much depends on how you connect the dots. A T-square, sometimes called a T-cross, can look neither squarish nor crossish if you connect the planets in a certain way. It is essentially an isosceles triangle. The T-square configuration occurs when two planets are in opposition and a third planet is 90 degrees from both. Do not fear your T-square. It's a gift -- albeit one like a college education or a vacuum cleaner. It implies that there is work to be done and you'll be the one doing it. Sure, you were hoping for jewelry. But jewelry isn't going to get you a job or clean your house. There are many famous people, past and present, with T-squares in their charts -- Oprah Winfrey, Martha Stewart, Marilyn Monroe, Martin Luther King Jr., Clint Eastwood, to name just a few. It signifies that there will be something to overcome. You can and you will.

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

7/4/17	6:30	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30	Movies
21-WFMJ-NBC News (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	Inside Edition (N)	Family Feud	Macy's 4th of July Fireworks Spectacular	Fireworks and music in the Big Apple. (N) (Live)	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Macy's 4th of July Fireworks Spectacular	21 News 11PM (N)	Tonight Show	11PM (N)	
21.2-WBCB-CW Live (N)	(6:00) TMZ Live (N)	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	The Flash Wally has dreams about being Kid Flash.	The team investigates a car explosion.	Bull Bull helps a young man accused of arson.	Bull Bull helps a young man accused of arson.	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	Dish Nation (N)	TMZ (N)	
27-WKBN-CBS News (N)	CBS Evening News (N)	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	NCIS "Rogue"	The team investigates a car explosion.	Bull Bull helps a young man accused of arson.	Bull Bull helps a young man accused of arson.	NCIS: New Orleans Pride	First News Late Show	Colbert (11P (N))		
33-WYTV-ABC News (N)	ABC World Tonight (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Insider (N)	The Middle	Fresh Off the Boat	blackish "The Purge"	American Housewife	The Middle	News Channel 33 at 11 (35)	Jimmy Kimmel Live		
33.2-MYTV Rules of Engagement	Rules of Engagement	The King of Queens	The X-Files	"Cops" camera crew films agents.	The X-Files "Smokin' Man"	Cigarette Smoking Man.	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Prisoner"	A Capitol Fourth Annual concert honoring America. (N) (Live)	The Cleveland Show	King of the Hill		
45-WNEO-PBS Travels	Burt Wolf: PBS NewsHour (N)	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Lethal Weapon	The duo investigate illegal gunrunners.	"The Wolf"	Brooklyn Nine-Nine	A Capitol Fourth Annual concert honoring America. (N) (Live)	NHK Newsline	Nightly Business Report		
19-WYFX-FOX "Pirates of the Caribbean"	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	"Armageddon"	(1998) Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler. Premiere.	First News on Fox (N)	Seinfeld "The Big Salad"	Seinfeld	"The Old Man"				
AMC	(6:00) "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983 Comedy)	Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo.	"National Lampoon's European Vacation" (1985 Comedy)	Chevy Chase, The Griswold family wins a free trip to Europe.	"National Lampoon's European Vacation" (1985 Comedy)	Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo.	The Griswolds descend upon the gambling mecca.	"Vegas Vacation" (1997) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo.				
BET	(6:00) The New Edition Story "Part Three"	Tales "...the Police"	A controversial killing of a white boy.									
BRAVO Below Deck	Below Deck Mediterranean	Below Deck Mediterranean	Below Deck Mediterranean									
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ESPN	MLB Baseball SportsCenter (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers. (N) (Live)										SportsCenter (N) (Live)
ESPN2	(6:00) Lacrosse	30/30 Shorts	Drone Racing	Drone Racing	Hot Dog Eat	Drone Racing	Chopped (N)	Chopped "Grill Game"	Chopped (N)	Chopped "Thrill of the Grill"	The 700 Club	
FOOD	(6:00) "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (2010)	"Twilight" (2008, Romance)	Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Billy Burke.									
FREE												
FS1 NASCAR Hub	UFC Top Ten	UFC Reloaded (N)						MLB's Best	MLB Whiplash (N) (Live)			
FSO	World Poker	World Poker	World Poker	World Poker	World Poker	World Poker	World Poker	World Poker	World Poker	World Poker	World Poker	
FX	(6:00) "Captain America: The Winter Soldier" (2014, Action)	Chris Evans	"Captain America: The First Avenger" (2011 Chris Evans, Hayley Atwell)	"Captain America: The First Avenger" (2011 Chris Evans, Hayley Atwell)	"Captain America: The First Avenger" (2011 Chris Evans, Hayley Atwell)	"Captain America: The First Avenger" (2011 Chris Evans, Hayley Atwell)	"Captain America: The First Avenger" (2011 Chris Evans, Hayley Atwell)	"Captain America: The First Avenger" (2011 Chris Evans, Hayley Atwell)	"Captain America: The First Avenger" (2011 Chris Evans, Hayley Atwell)	"Captain America: The First Avenger" (2011 Chris Evans, Hayley Atwell)	"Captain America: The First Avenger" (2011 Chris Evans, Hayley Atwell)	Green Lint
HALL	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	The Middle	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls					
HBO "Independence Day"	"The Words That Built America" (N)	(7:50) "Sully" (2016, Drama)	Tom Hanks, Aaron Eckhart, Valerie Mahaffey.	"Jason Bourne" (2016 Matt Damon, Tommy Lee Jones, Ex-CIA operative Jason Bourne battles a sinister network.	"Jason Bourne" (2016 Matt Damon, Tommy Lee Jones, Ex-CIA operative Jason Bourne battles a sinister network.	"Jason Bourne" (2016 Matt Damon, Tommy Lee Jones, Ex-CIA operative Jason Bourne battles a sinister network.	"Jason Bourne" (2016 Matt Damon, Tommy Lee Jones, Ex-CIA operative Jason Bourne battles a sinister network.	"Jason Bourne" (2016 Matt Damon, Tommy Lee Jones, Ex-CIA operative Jason Bourne battles a sinister network.	"Jason Bourne" (2016 Matt Damon, Tommy Lee Jones, Ex-CIA operative Jason Bourne battles a sinister network.	"Words That Built America"	"Words That Built America"	
HGTV Beach	Beach Beach	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	
HIST America	Forged in Fire "Khanda"	Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper	The finalists forge the Japanese Katana. (N)	Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper	Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper	Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper	(94) Forged in Fire					
LIFE "A Deadly Affair"	(2017, Suspense)	"Escaping Dad" (2017 Sunny Mabrey, Jason Wiles.										
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ODDLY ENOUGH**Professor to student mom: Just bring your baby to class**

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

A professor in Tennessee has a solution for a student who missed class after she couldn't find someone to babysit her 3-year-old girl: Just bring the child to class.

The Knoxville News Sentinel reports Professor Sally Hunter at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville emailed Morgan King that she would be "absolutely delighted" to hold King's daughter, Korbin, while teaching class.

"I'm very serious with this offer--just bring Korbin with you!" the professor wrote.

King later posted on Twitter that she cried with gratitude. And her professor's email wound up being shared widely on social media, even by Chancellor Beverly Davenport.

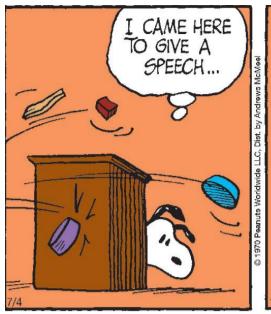
Wrote Davenport: "Morgan, thanks for showing us challenges

college students face. Prof Hunter, thanks for being part of the solution."

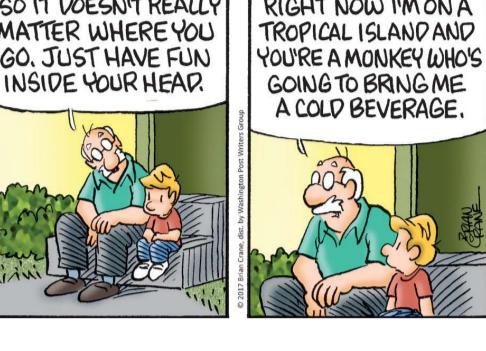
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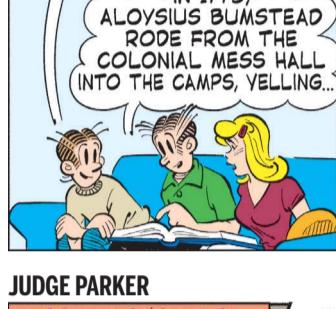
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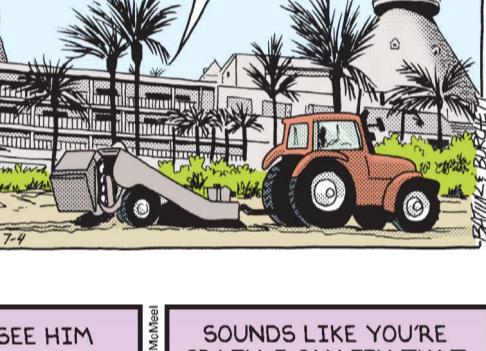
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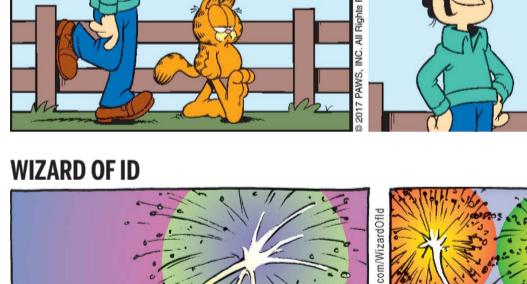
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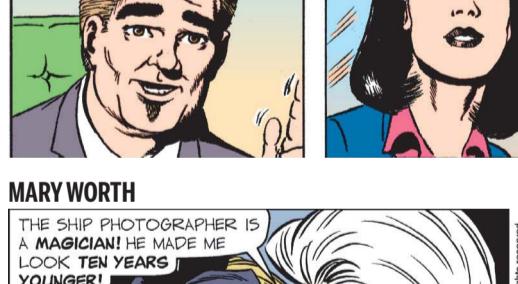
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