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This photo distributed by the North Korean government shows the launch of a Hwasong-14 intercontinental ballistic missile in North Korea's northwest region on Tuesday. It's a potential game-changing development in its push to militarily challenge Washington.



US, S. Korea fire back

Tensions escalate as North Korea launches 1st ICBM

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States asserted Tuesday that North Korea's latest missile launch was indeed an intercontinental ballistic missile, as the North had boasted and the U.S. and South Korea had feared. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson called the development — the North's first test launch of a missile capable of reaching

the U.S. — a "new escalation of the threat" to the U.S. and the world.

In a show of force directly responding to North Korea's provocation, U.S. and South Korean soldiers fired "deep strike" precision missiles into South Korean territorial waters on Tuesday, U.S. military officials in Seoul said. The missile firings demonstrated U.S.-South Korean solidarity, the U.S. Eighth Army said

in a statement.

At the request of the U.S., Japan and South Korea, the United Nations Security Council was to hold an emergency session on Wednesday afternoon. Tillerson said that was part of a U.S. response that would include "stronger measures to hold the DPRK accountable,"

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Tillerson

INSIDE

♦ **President Donald Trump's** first face-to-face meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin on Friday will be brimming with global intrigue.

World, B5

Father & son's drive for classic vehicles leads to Canfield museum

Vintage autos shine at restoration shrine



MICHAEL G. TAYLOR | THE VINDICATOR

By GRAIG GRAZIOSI
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FRED ZWICKER AND his son Bob — the father and son team behind TP Tools in Canfield — made restoring classic cars their lifelong business.

Now, every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the two open the doors of their private collection of 50 restored, classic vehicles to the public — for free.

The TP Tools Auto Museum opened in 2010 and has grown to span two warehouses within the overall TP Tools complex just west of downtown Canfield on state Route 446.

The museum houses vehicles — most of which were restored by the Zwickers and the TP Tools staff — ranging from the dawn of the automobile through the modern day, but the majority of the collection is from the '40s, '50s and '60s.

The most rare — and expensive — car in the collection is a General Motors 1930 LaSalle Convertible. Fully restored LaSalle convertibles can retail for upwards of \$150,000.

Also unique to the Zwicker collection; a 1947 Ford Club convertible that spent decades overseas in the service of a United States ambassador to China and a 1938 Dreyer Midget racer — essentially an engine with wheels and a seat attached.

As for vehicles with a history

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AT TOP: A red 1969 Chevrolet Corvette SS stands out among a lineup of restored classic cars and other vehicles at the TP Tools Auto Museum in Canfield. It is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and is free to the public.

ABOVE: Rich Seaman, manager of TP Tools Auto Museum in Canfield, stands next to a 1954 Chevy Corvette Roadster. The museum is located at 7075 state Route 446 in Canfield. In the rear is a replica of a classic 1950s diner.

AT LEFT: Among the cars on display at the museum is a 1931 Chevrolet Deluxe Independence Sedan "Taxi Cab." The museum also includes many mannequins in period dress.

OHIO LEGISLATURE

Keep tax hike killed, group urges

Associated Press

COLUMBUS

A conservative group wants Ohio lawmakers to let stand Gov. John Kasich's veto of a proposal to increase taxes on health insurers that would have sent money to cash-strapped counties and regional bus services throughout the state.

State lawmakers proposed the idea to offset lost revenue from a sales tax being discontinued by the federal government on Medicaid-managed care organizations.

Kasich administration officials say he vetoed the \$207 million tax increase proposal because it would have risked losing a bigger chunk of money and created a \$615 million loss for Medicaid.

Anti-tax activist Grover Norquist wrote Tuesday for his Washington-based Americans for Tax Reform urging legislators to reject any efforts to override the veto on raising health insurer taxes.

He says asking Washington for a tax hike "is not a good look for Ohio."



Kasich

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SCRAPPERS FALL TO W. VA. IN 12 INNINGS
 The Mahoning Valley Scrappers returned to Eastwood Field for an Independence Day game and fireworks display. The Scrappers lost to West Virginia in 12 innings.
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TRUMP THE WRESTLER
 If President Donald Trump's recent attacks on television personalities, journalists and political rivals feel like something straight out of the pro wrestling circuit, it may not be a coincidence.
 VALLEY LIFE, C3

Colorful fireworks downtown cap festive 4th for hundreds

By JORDYN GRZELEWSKI
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♦ Fourth of July Roundup, A2

YOUNGSTOWN
 The first fireworks burst above the city's skyline in golden swirls, punctuated by pops of bright greens and purples and pinks.
 Kids gasped and exclaimed in excitement.
 Couples, families and groups of friends sat on blankets and chairs in the grass. Many others lined the city's downtown streets, or watched from parked cars.
 Hundreds were there to see the city's Fourth of July fireworks show at the Covelli Centre, which took place at 10 p.m. Tuesday.
 Among the onlookers were Eli Alexander, his fiancée Jessica Matyi, and their daughter, Abigail Gordon, of

ONLINE PHOTO
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 Crowds gathered near the Covelli Centre in downtown Youngstown for the city's annual Fourth of July fireworks show Tuesday night.

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LOTTERIES

TUESDAY'S NUMBERS MULTISTATE Mega Millions... 16-39-47-53-71 Mega Ball... 15 Megaplier... 4

Tuesday's Mega Millions jackpot was worth an estimated \$172 million. Tonight's Powerball drawing is worth an estimated \$121 million.

OHIO

EVENING DRAWINGS Pick 3... 3-5-2 Pick 4... 2-3-9-4 Pick 5... 3-8-0-5-6 Rolling Cash 5... 5-7-11-16-24

DAY DRAWINGS Pick 3... 3-5-0 Pick 4... 8-5-7-0 Pick 5... 2-8-2-8-0

PENNSYLVANIA

EVENING DRAWINGS Pick 2... 8-8 Pick 3... 0-4-6 Pick 4... 6-2-4-2 Pick 5... 1-2-3-1-4 Cash 5... 5-6-23-27-31

DAY DRAWINGS Pick 2... 5-3 Pick 3... 0-7-2 Pick 4... 4-9-5-6 Pick 5... 5-6-1-3-0 Treasure Hunt... 5-10-11-20-29

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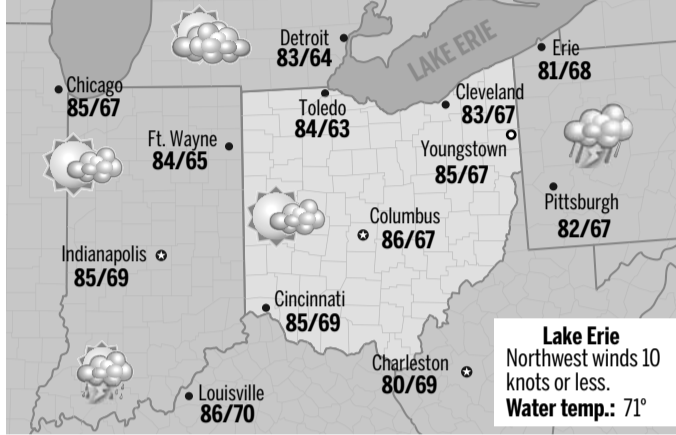
The number of people in the city of Columbiana in 2010. The community's population grew 13.6 percent between 1990 and 2000 and 13.3 percent between 2000 and 2010, according to U.S. Census statistics.

VALLEY WEATHER

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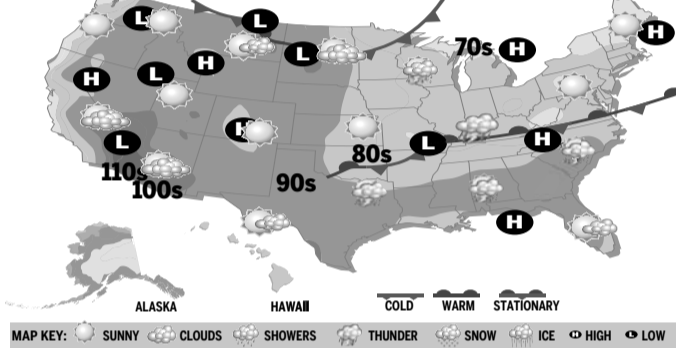
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BIRTHDAYS

Actress Katherine Helmond ("Who's the Boss," "Soap") is 88. Actress Shirley Knight is 81. Musician Robbie Robertson is 74. Singer Huey Lewis is 67.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Holiday marked by pomp, dazzle and hot dog contests

Associated Press

NEW YORK Americans celebrated their country's 241st birthday with big-time fireworks, small-town parades and the quirky spectacle of competitive hot dog eating.

Tuesday's festivities stretched from a baseball home run derby in London to a picnic at the White House to a Utah ski town where residents initially weren't even sure they'd be home for Independence Day after recent wildfires.

For all the pomp and celebration, July Fourth marks a day of shared traditions in a nation that has grappled with divides this past year. And in an era of concerns about security, the Independence Day celebrations were mixed with precautions.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS:

LIGHTING THE SKIES In New York, throngs watched the annual Macy's fireworks show, which involved 60,000 shells launched from up to five barges on the East River and performances by Jennifer Lopez, Sheryl Crow, Brad Paisley and others. It was televised on NBC.

Organizers of Chicago's Independence Day celebration were expecting such large crowds that the city's Navy Pier opened at 10 a.m., nearly 12 hours before fireworks began. Hundreds of thousands of people also were expected to see Boston's fireworks show and a Boston Pops concert.

A FIRST FOR THE PRESIDENT

For President Donald Trump's first Independence Day in office, he and first lady Melania Trump were hosting a picnic for military families at the White House, followed by a fireworks viewing for military families and staffers. The capital city's fireworks festivities, aired on PBS, were to include performances by The Beach Boys, The Four Tops, country musicians Kellie Pickler and Trace Adkins, and two characters who fought for independence in a galaxy far, far away - "Star Wars" droids R2-D2 and C-3PO. This year marks the movie's 40th anniversary.

But before the pic-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joey Chestnut wins the Nathan's Famous Hot Dog Eating Contest, marking his 10th victory in the event Tuesday in the Brooklyn borough of New York. He downed 72 hot dogs and buns in 10 minutes.

nic, Trump kicked off his holiday at his golf club in Virginia. The president arrived at the club in Sterling just before 10 a.m. and spent nearly four hours there before returning to the White House. Aides did not answer questions about whether he was golfing.

CALIFORNIA CELEBRATES WITH CLASSIC CARS

Decked out in red, white and blue, Californians waved flags and sang patriotic songs at Independence Day parades across the state.

Hundreds lined the streets Tuesday for seaside Santa Monica's annual celebration, which featured bands and classic cars.

California's love affair with the automobile was also front-and-center at South Pasadena's parade, which had the theme "Freedom on the Road. Celebrating Route 66."

The parades were among dozens up and down the state. When the sun set, the parties continued with fireworks displays. Among the largest in the Los Angeles area was the annual fanfare at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

SENATORS CELEBRATE FOURTH WITH TROOPS ABROAD

Rhode Island U.S. Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse said it was emotional and inspiring to spend July Fourth with troops in Afghanistan. Sen. John McCain, an Arizona Republican, led a group of senators to Pakistan and Afghanistan for the holiday weekend. They visited a military base in

South Waziristan and met with Pakistani leaders in Islamabad before traveling to Kabul, Afghanistan.

Whitehouse, a Rhode Island Democrat, told The Associated Press in a phone interview from Bagram airfield Tuesday it was emotional because service members in Afghanistan are constantly in harm's way and constantly making the nation proud.

Massachusetts Democratic Sen. Elizabeth Warren, South Carolina Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham and Georgia Republican Sen. David Perdue were on the trip. They met with Afghanistan President Ashraf Ghani.

WELCOMING NEW AMERICANS

More than 15,000 new citizens were to be sworn in during more than 65 Independence Day-themed naturalization ceremonies across the country. They were taking place in locales ranging from courthouses to parks to aircraft-carriers-turned-museums.

GULP! HOW MANY HOT DOGS CAN A PERSON EAT?

Record-setting hot dog eater Joey "Jaws" Chestnut held onto his title at the hot dog eating contest at Nathan's Famous in New York on Tuesday, breaking the record he set last year. The San Jose, Calif., man chomped down 72 hot dogs in 10 minutes, besting last year's mark of 70.

Meanwhile, Miki Sudo notched a fourth-straight win in the women's division on the Coney Island boardwalk. The Las Vegas woman ate 41 hot dogs and buns in 10 minutes.

NEWSMAKERS

Italian farmer turns field into Putin portrait ahead of Group of 20

MILAN An Italian artist has used his tractor to transform a field near the Italian city of Verona into a giant portrait of Russian President Vladimir Putin ahead of this week's Group of 20 summit.

The 135-meter (443-foot)-wide Putin portrait that artist Dario Gambarin created only can be properly viewed from above due to its scale.

Gambarin created similar land portraits of Donald Trump and Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton during the U.S. presidential race last year.

The artist says he doesn't measure fields before he starts driving, but creates his giant images with a good eye and tractor skills.

Gambarin limits his creations to the brief period between the harvest of one crop and the planting of the next, meaning Putin's portrait will be cut down after a few days.

Oh, Mr. Faulkner, do you spend? Money is conference topic

OXFORD, MISS. Finances were a constant worry for William Faulkner during his early years as a writer.

So an expert says it's fitting that a literary conference will focus on the theme "Faulkner and Money."

with Brody Jenner.

British royals to bring children along on European tour

LONDON Kensington Palace says the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge will take their children, Prince George and Princess Charlotte, along with them when they tour Germany and Poland.

The palace said Monday

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METRO digest

Fire at day-care in city is ruled arson

YOUNGSTOWN

A fire at a South Avenue day-care center early Tuesday morning has been ruled an arson.

Youngstown Fire Department workers were called out to Nana's Nest Child Care Center, 2113 South Ave., about 6:45 a.m., according to department officials. The call came in because an alarm was activated, then firefighters discovered smoke when they arrived.

The department's arson investigator ruled the fire an arson. No one was injured in the fire.

Patrol cites alcohol as factor in Vienna crash

VIENNA

The Ohio State Highway Patrol says that alcohol was a factor in an accident on state Route 82 earlier Tuesday.

A man was cited after the incident that Vienna police responded to shortly before 2:30 p.m. The accident occurred west of Niles-Vienna Road.

A driver reportedly clipped another vehicle, then crashed his vehicle and attempted to flee from police, OSHP reported. His name has not yet been released. No major injuries were reported.

Frack Free: Revoke injection-well permits

YOUNGSTOWN

Several environmental groups, including Youngstown-based Frackfree America National Coalition, on Tuesday released an open letter urging officials to revoke injection-well drilling permits for a site in Brookfield.

Frackfree, along with Buckeye Environmental Coalition and the Center for Health, Environment and Justice sent the letter to Gov. John Kasich, the head of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, and Highland Field Services, the company planning to drill the wells.

The letter, citing concerns about the potential for earthquakes caused by fracking, urged officials to revoke permits that ODNR issued June 21. The groups also requested a public meeting in Brookfield.

5-day road closing

NEW MIDDLETOWN

From July 10-14, state Route 170 just north of state Route 630 will be closed for a culvert replacement, the Ohio Department of Transportation has announced. The detour will be state Route 617 to state Route 165 to state Route 626 to state Route 7 to U.S. Route 224.

60-day road closing

EAST FAIRFIELD

State Route 517 will be closed next month for a bridge replacement project west of here, the Ohio Department of Transportation has announced.

Starting July 12, state Route 517 will be closed for 60 days two miles west of state Route 7, while Marucci & Gaffney Excavating Co. of Youngstown replaces a bridge over Little Bull Creek.

Traffic will be detoured on state Route 164 south to U.S. Route 30, east to state Route 154, east to state Route 7 north and back to state Route 517, and in reverse. This \$558,000 project is to be completed Sept. 10.

Agenda Thursday

◆ **Lordstown Board of Public Affairs**, 4 p.m., administration building, 1455 Salt Springs Road.

◆ **Mahoning County commissioners**, 10 a.m., board meeting, commissioners' hearing room, Mahoning County Courthouse, 120 Market St., Youngstown.

◆ **Mahoning County commissioners**, 10:30 a.m., staff meetings, county administration building, second floor, 21 W. Boardman St., Youngstown.

◆ **Warren City Council**, 4 p.m., community development committee; 5 p.m., traffic and safety committee, council caucus room, municipal justice building, 141 South St. SE.

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



Every Saturday, this collection of 50 restored, classic vehicles is on display for the public to see for free at TP Tools Auto Museum in Canfield.

MUSEUM

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closer to home, the museum features a 1929 Packard Phaeton manufactured in Warren and restored in Youngstown.

Rich Seaman, a manager at TP Tools who has worked for the Zwickers for 23 years, said the museum is just as much a way for the company to show off the cars as it is a way to thank the car-restoration community that has made the business successful.

"It's a way for us to give back to our customers who've kept coming back all these years," Seaman said. TP Tools publishes a catalog that includes step-by-step instructions detailing how individual cars in the museum were restored.

Bob Zwicker, president of TP Tools, said the guides have been well received in the restoration community and have helped promote products the shop carries.

"We do the work ourselves and we're familiar with the tools and products we use in the restoration process,



Among the 50 vehicles displayed at TP Tools Auto Museum is this 1964 Divco milk truck.

so we put it all in a guide," Zwicker said. "We get real good feedback."

Alongside the sleek and sheen of the classic cars, the museum's second building also features models and staged scenes portraying a busy street in the 1950s. Vintage signs from gas stations and auto stores decorate painted storefronts throughout the museum. Expressive mannequins in period dress greet visitors or toil over an open car engine. Others sit inside a facsimile of a 1950s diner.

There's even a legitimate slice of Youngstown history inside the museum: The original malt bar from Strouss' Department Store has been restored and displayed, fully staffed by mannequin soda jerks serving a pair of mannequin teens enjoying malts.

"You couldn't leave Strouss' without stopping for a malt," Zwicker said.

The bar is on loan from a personal friend of the Zwickers.

TP Tools is best known for manufacturing and selling

abrasive blast cabinets for use in rust removal from car parts. The company began as Truman's Dry Cleaners in downtown Youngstown. While working at the shop's Campbell location in the 1970s, Fred — who is semi-retired today — used abrasive blasts to clean and soften suede. After using the blast to remove rust on his car — and seeing how effective the method was — Fred decided to change the course of his business, focusing instead on selling abrasive blasters to car-restoration enthusiasts.

Today, the company does most of its business through online and catalog sales, but a local contingent of car restoration enthusiasts still frequent the shop and swing by on weekends to visit the museum.

But of all the visitors to the museum, the most excited patron is still its first — Fred Zwicker. "He loves this place," Seaman said. "It's like he built himself his own Disneyland that he can share with everyone."

5 injured in accident at parade

Associated Press

FREMONT, OHIO

Multiple people are injured after an antique tow truck crashed into two tractors during a northwest Ohio city's Independence Day parade.

Fremont Police Chief Dean Bliss says at least five people were injured in the crash and were taken to a local hospital. One of the injured was later airlifted to a Toledo hospital.

Police say the tow truck's driver lost control of the vehicle and crashed into two farm tractors near the front of the parade. Witness John Pemberton tells *The News-Messenger* of Fremont it appeared that the truck lost control of its brakes, and the driver was trying to avoid hitting bystanders.

Head Start comes to Cortland in fall

Staff report

CORTLAND

Trumbull Community Action Program is expanding its Head Start program by opening a new location at Wildare United Methodist Church, 7211 N. Park Ave. Trumbull Northwest Head Start will be open for the 2017-18 school year with all-day classes running from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning Aug. 23.

Enrollment is underway. Registration can be completed at TCAP, 1230 Palmyra Road, Warren, or online at <http://tcaphelps.org/menus/head-start.html>. For information, call 330-393-2507, ext. 222 or 271. With the new addition, TCAP operates seven Head Start centers in Trumbull County.

KOREA

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using an acronym for the isolated nation's formal name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

"Global action is required to stop a global threat," Tillerson said. "Any country that hosts North Korean guest workers, provides any economic or military benefits, or fails to fully implement UN Security Council resolutions is aiding and abetting a dangerous regime."

He said the U.S. "will never accept a nuclear-armed North Korea."

Tillerson's statement, issued Tuesday evening as most Americans were celebrating the Fourth of July holiday, notably did not mention China, whose help the Trump administration has been aggressively seeking to press Pyongyang over its nuclear weapons program. In recent days, as the North has continued to test missiles in defiance of global pressure, President Donald Trump has started voicing doubt that Beijing is up to the task. His administration has taken a number of steps against China's interests that have suggested its patience has run short.

Tillerson's comments were the first public confirmation by the United States that the missile was indeed an ICBM, constituting a major technological advancement for the North and its most successful missile test yet.

The prime danger from the U.S. viewpoint is the prospect of North Korea pairing a nuclear warhead with an ICBM. The latest US intelligence assessment is that the North probably does not yet have that capability — putting a small-enough nuclear warhead atop an ICBM.

Initial U.S. military assessments had been that it was an intermediate-range missile. NORAD, or the North American Aerospace Defense Command, said the missile did not pose a threat to North America.

Trump, in his initial response to the launch on Monday evening, urged China on Twitter to "put a heavy move on North Korea and end this nonsense."

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The finale of Tuesday night's fireworks display brightened the skies above the Covelli Centre.

Senior Olympics begins on Thursday

Staff report
NILES

The 37th annual North-east Ohio Senior Olympics and Sports Classic kicks off Thursday.

The Sports Classic is open to people age 40 through 59, and the Senior Olympics is for anyone 60 and older. It costs \$10 to register for an unlimited number of events, which will continue through July 22.

On Thursday, a horse-shoe-throwing competition will begin at 10 a.m. at the Newton Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars post, 433 Arlington Blvd.

On Friday, basketball foul

shots will take place at 9 a.m.; basketball spot shots will begin at 9:30 a.m.; table tennis will begin at 10 a.m.; and pickleball will begin at 11 a.m.

Friday's events will be at Youngstown State University's Stambaugh Stadium on Fifth Avenue.

Regional winners will have the opportunity to advance to state and possibly national-level competition.

For information, contact the Area Agency on Aging 11, 5555 Youngstown-Warren Road, Niles, at 330-505-2300.

FOURTH

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Austintown. Set up on a lawn next to the Covelli Centre, Abigail and a friend twirled sparklers before the fireworks show began.

"I love that they do this," she said. The family has been to the city's fireworks show several times before, and Abigail said she loves "everything" about it, especially "the sound that makes your heart pound."

"I'm never disappointed," she said. "It's pretty good. And you get a good front-row seat wherever you sit," said Alexander.

Also downtown to watch the show was Deedee Foster of Youngstown, who came with her kids, mother, boyfriend, sister, and sister's boyfriend. The family posed for pictures near the Covelli Centre.

Foster said they enjoy the

event because of "all the people and the fireworks" and because they "just like to have a good time."

Mary Jo Shuster said previous downtown fireworks shows were the best she's ever seen.

"I love that they do this," she said. Shuster, who worked downtown for many years, said she also loves to see how the area has improved in recent years.

"Anything they do downtown is good," she said. Downtown was crowded for the event. City police blocked off parts of Front Street, where the Covelli Centre is located, and cars packed the Market Street bridge and other nearby streets.

Onlookers lined the entire length of Front Street, parking lots near the Covelli Centre were packed with cars, and the lawn areas near the Covelli Centre had crowds.

A few people said they



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

Julian Nacarro and his wife, Kathi, and daughter, Autumn, 10, of Liberty watch the fireworks in downtown Youngstown.

hoped for higher attendance at the event in the future.

"People should come, because it's a lot of fun," said Shuster.

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Kid Scoop

Mars: The Red Planet

Years ago, NASA sent two little robot rovers named *Spirit* and *Opportunity* to explore the planet's surface. NASA is currently planning a manned mission to Mars around the year 2030.

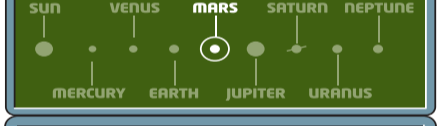
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Grand Canyon of Mars
An enormous canyon on Mars stretches a quarter of the way around the planet. The canyon is called **Valles Marineris**. And it is so large that it would stretch from Los Angeles, California to the city below. Unscramble it!

WEN KROY

BOILING TROUBLE

The low air pressure on Mars causes liquids to boil at a lower temperature than on Earth. Without a pressurized suit, this would boil on Mars!

Y _ _ _

Circle every third letter to reveal the answer.

**RTVJSOBNUV
XRQDBPML
NCODROFGD**

Kid Scoop Puzzler

How Mars Got Its Name

Ancient Romans thought the color red represented blood and war, so they named the reddish planet after their god of war, Mars.

Other ancient people also named the planet after their gods of war. Use the code to find out what this red planet was called in some other cultures.

●=A BABYLONIAN:
●=E ●=G ●=L ●=N ●=R ●=S

Double Double Word Search

TELESCOPES IRRIGATION OXIDIZED CANALS NIGHT POLES MARS STAR IRON BOIL SUIT DRY DAY RED

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

T E M S E L O P N P
Y A D E R A I O T U
R R E S D E R C S A
N B D E Z I D I X O
I R R I G A T I O N
R E F M R E E B Z S
A C A N A L S O I U
T R N G T H G I N I
S E P O C S E L E T

Standards Link: Letter sequencing, Recognized identical words, Skim and scan reading, Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Vowel Planet

Select ten words in today's paper for which you know of words that rhyme. Glue each newspaper word onto a card. Then write the rhyming word on another card. Use your rhyming words cards to play "Go Fish" with a friend!

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Write On!

That's Strange

What is one of the strangest things you have ever heard about?

Kid Scoop Together Proof It

Are you a careful reader? Read the article below and see if you can circle all five errors. Then, rewrite the article correctly on the blank lines.

Water on Mars?

Scientists believe that watur once flowed on Mars and could be found in rivers, lakes, streams and even an ocean. They believe the planet once had great sees of water.

At that time, the planet most likely had a thicked atmosphere that drifted away from the planet into space. With the atmosphere, water evaporated. The water that remained is either frozened in polar ice caps or underground.

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **MARS** in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

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| | | M | |
| | | A | M |
| | M | R | |
| M | | S | |

Life on Mars?

Some ancient astronomers looked at Mars through their telescopes and saw lines that looked like irrigation canals. Because of this, they thought people lived on Mars.

Today the question of whether there is, or ever was, life on Mars is still not answered. What we do know is that it would be impossible for Earthlings to live on Mars without special clothing and shelters.

One problem for humans on Mars would be the freezing nighttime temperatures. Because of the thin atmosphere, the heat of the day escapes at night and temperatures can drop down to -110°F. At the planet's poles, the temperature can plunge to an incredible -220°F.

The largest volcano in our solar system is found on Mars. It is called **Olympus Mons**. This volcano's base would cover the entire state of Washington and half of Oregon. Olympus Mons rises some 17 miles (27 km) above the surrounding land. That's three times higher than the tallest mountain on Earth. Do the math to discover its name.

E = 11+5
M = 13-2
N = 8+9
O = 16-2
R = 18+2
S = 20-5
T = 14+5
U = 18-8
V = 6+7

11 14 10 17 19
16 13 16 20 16 15 19

Use this chart to answer these questions.

- A year on Mars is about how many Earth years?
 Almost two Over three
- Mars is larger than Earth.
 True False
- Mars orbits faster than Earth.
 True False

| | MARS | EARTH |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| DISTANCE FROM THE SUN | 155 MILLION MILES | 93 MILLION MILES |
| TIME TO ORBIT THE SUN | 687 DAYS | 365 DAYS |
| ORBIT SPEED | 55,133 MILES PER HOUR | 70,000 MILES PER HOUR |
| LENGTH OF DAY | 24 hours 40 minutes | JUST A BIT OVER 24 HOURS |
| CIRCUMFERENCE | 4,220 MILES | 7,926 MILES |
| NUMBER OF MOONS | 2 | 1 |

SOURCE: planetfacts.org

Extra! Extra!

Mars Adjectives

Look through the newspaper to find five adjectives that describe Mars.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Follow simple written directions.

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Our VOICE

Boardman selects a pro to run police department

CERTAINLY NO ONE COULD envy the Boardman Township Board of Trustees for the enormous challenge it faced in recent months in appointing a new police chief for the Mahoning Valley's largest suburban community.

After all, the trustees' appointee will have some mighty big shoes to fill in replacing Chief Jack Nichols, a 40-year veteran with the township police force who has accumulated an exemplary record of committed public service.

As longtime Township Trustee Brad Calhoun rightly put it during the search, "Jack Nichols was the gold standard. He was the template that we're trying to fill."

But after a thorough search and detailed vetting process, we believe trustees may have accomplished that daunting task in their unanimous decision last week to appoint Todd Werth to lead the approximately 65-member police department beginning in January 2018.

When measuring the township's chief-in-waiting in terms of experience, community service and commitment to accountability and transparency, Werth stands tall.

The 20-year Boardman resident brings a wealth of diversified experience and professional prowess to his new post. The U.S. Army veteran has served as supervisory senior resident agent for the Youngstown office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. There, he is responsible for leading and supervising the office, which covers Trumbull, Mahoning and Columbiana counties.

His work load there is voluminous: managing and overseeing sensitive investigations conducted on violent crimes, drugs, gangs, organized crime, public corruption, white-collar crime, domestic and international terrorism matters and other violations of federal, state and local laws.

In short, Werth knows his way around fighting virtually any crime imaginable that might flare up in the large urban township.

And despite his lifelong career serving the federal government, Werth has established himself as an active participant in the Boardman community where he has lived with his wife and children and has been active in civic affairs.

STRONG RELATIONSHIPS

He's also no stranger to the Boardman PD and other law-enforcement agencies throughout the Valley and the region as he has led training programs for them in his many FBI-certified areas that include firearms and crisis management.

Werth also pledges to work solidly for all segments of the community, including commitments to better protect young people and the community's growing senior-citizen population.

Commitment to community service quite sensibly was one of the major qualifications that trustees had required of their new hire.

Trustee Calhoun listed community engagement as his main concern for the new chief. We agree with that priority and feel confident that Werth will follow in Nichols' footsteps by attending community forums, taking calls and emails from township residents and strengthening provenly effective community policing strategies.

Hand in hand with that engagement, of course, comes accountability and transparency to taxpayers who financially support all operations of the department. We're confident, too, that Werth will make a seamless transition from federal investigative work – where a tighter lid often is placed on sharing information and findings – to local public service, where a much higher premium is placed on transparency and openness with the community and the local news media.

Toward those ends, we suggest that part of his training with the current police chief over the next six months should include a brushing up on the ins and outs of Ohio's public-meetings and public-records statutes.

In that domain, Werth has a strong mentor in Nichols, whose reputation for openness with the public has been commendable.

Before Jan. 3, the newly appointed chief will have ample opportunities to shadow the veteran chief, a perk made possible by the foresightedness of trustees to initiate the search as early as possible.

Come January, we're confident that Werth will be well prepared to begin his demanding tenure as law-enforcement chief of one of the Valley's most vibrant and vital communities. We congratulate him and wish him success in his new post.

SCRIPTURES

Give to the Lord the glory due His name; give an offering, and come before Him. Oh, worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness!

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EDITORIAL

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Tribute to dead soldiers

By DANK K. THOMASSON
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WASHINGTON

Arlington National Cemetery, it seems, is running out of space. A bugler might need to play taps for the holiest and most visited of the nation's military resting places sometime around mid-century if the burial ground isn't further expanded.

But oh yes, I forgot.

Some space could be made in Section 16, where one can find buried Confederate dead and a memorial to those who fell trying to form a separate union. With today's full-out mania to wipe away visible Civil War history, at least the tributes to the South's heroes, perhaps some plots could be freed up by removing what some see as symbols of treason.

It's doubtful most Americans even know 482 Dixie bodies are taking up room in this hallowed ground, carved from the plantation of the most famous of all Confederates, Gen. Robert E. Lee, who last stayed in the farm's mansion overlooking the U.S. Capitol the sleepless night before he decided he loved Virginia more than the rest of the nation. It was just a matter of state's rights.

But don't tell that to those leading the current campaign to obliterate the statues and monuments studing southern cities from Alexandria, Va., to New Orleans, an effort that has extended to discrediting Lee's motives and military genius.

Those interred in Section 16 are an eclectic bunch including not only soldiers who gave their lives for what they called "the Cause," but also wives and civilians and unknowns. Marking the spot is a sizable memorial statue of a woman, her hand stretched out to her beloved South. The memorial is the work of Moses Ezekiel, a Confederate veteran who is buried at the base.

POINTED HEADSTONES

The headstones in this portion are pointed, with a common explanation being they were designed this way to keep Unionists from sitting on them in disrespect.

The cemetery began accepting these rebels in 1901, years after the Spanish-American War, during which public animosity against Confederates began to subside as Southern and Union vets fought together.

A few years later, the United Daughters of the Confederacy received permission to erect their memorial in Arlington, which was created in 1864 with the Civil War still raging.

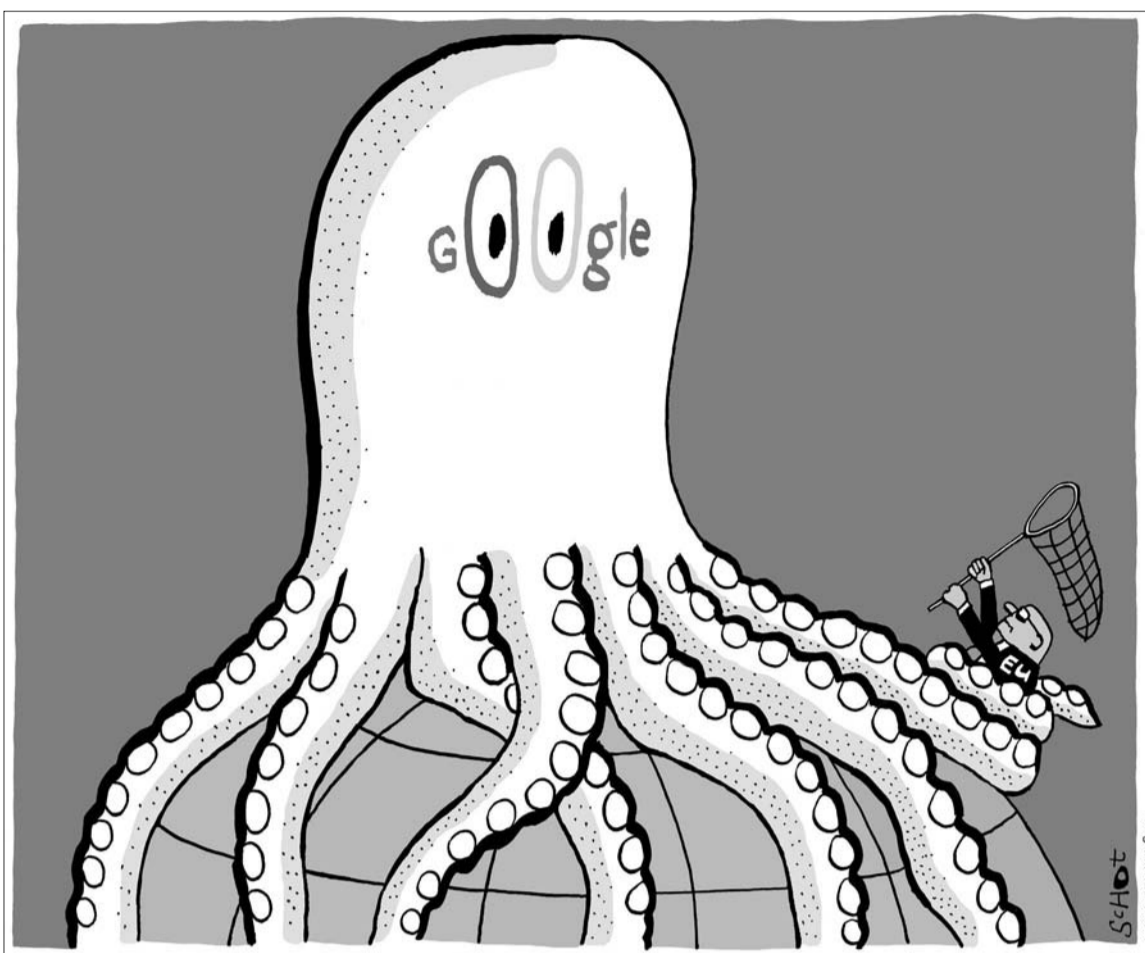
A project to be finished in August will add some 27 acres and 28,000 burial sites, which should suffice until around 2041, at which point our most honored dead will have to go elsewhere. That is, unless other solutions are found.

By fighting the Civil War, America reaffirmed one of the main foundational tenets: That all men are created equal and endowed by the creator with certain unalienable rights like life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

But today, revisionists are moving to eliminate prominent reminders of the war, arguing there is nothing noble worth remembering about the battlefield sacrifices of Southern soldiers, most of whom weren't slaveholders and fought mainly with the passionate belief they were defending their homes.

Perhaps then, those Southerners buried in the sacred grounds of Arlington should be disinterred, their memorial removed. Would that finally heal the wounds of slavery? Or would it be better to continue to acknowledge that history is unchangeable and we need constant reminders that millions of Americans had to die on both sides to begin the drawn-out process of keeping the promise of our founders?

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Trump should face reporters in a formal news conference

WASHINGTON

"Some of the Fake News Media likes to say that I am not totally engaged in healthcare," President Trump tweeted on Wednesday. "Wrong, I know the subject well & want victory for U.S."

Fine, Mr. President, there's an easy way to prove your asserted knowledge: Have a news conference. Answer questions that aren't softballs tossed by your friends at Fox News.

In the age of Trump, some of the president's deviations from democratic and political norms slap you in the face. Attacks on federal judges for decisions that don't go his way. Attacks on news organizations for stories that portray him in a bad light. Misstatement piled on misstatement. Nepotism run amok. Transparency abandoned, from disclosure of tax returns to release of White House visitor records.

AUTHORITARIANISM

But other shifts, equally audacious and equally troubling, take a more subtle form. They unfold slowly until, perhaps too late, the change becomes blindingly apparent. So it is with Trump's dealings with the media, and the effective disappearance of public accountability. Authoritarianism does not announce itself. It creeps up on you.

The president has had a single formal news conference -- in February, 168 days after his previous such encounter with the media. At this point in their presidencies, Barack Obama had held seven; George W. Bush three; Bill Clinton seven; George H.W. Bush 15.

Like his predecessors, Trump has also answered a few questions at joint news conferences with foreign leaders -- although Trump has had a smaller number of such events than his predecessors and, unlike them, has made a habit of directing



Ruth Marcus

questions to friendly conservative news outlets. Until, that is, Monday's joint appearance with Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi, at which the leaders of the world's two largest democracies took zero questions.

And so, all the fuss over whether the regular White House press briefing will be televised misses the more fundamental point of presidential inaccessibility. The practice of live on-camera briefings is far better, but it's not as if this practice is chiseled in stone; it didn't start until the Clinton administration.

THE MESSAGE

The medium is not the message -- the message is. What's more important than video is having spokesmen capable of speaking with authority on the president's positions -- not the relentless incuriosity of Trump's flacks, who seem never to have gathered his thoughts on topics from Russian hacking to climate change.

What's more important is having spokesmen who use the briefing as more than a platform for irresponsible media-bashing, such as Sarah Huckabee Sanders' magnificently ironic complaint about "the constant barrage of fake news directed at this president," followed by approvingly citing ("whether it's accurate or not, I don't know") an anti-CNN video by fake news huckster James O'Keefe.

And what's most important is the opportunity to question the president himself. A president automatically commands airtime; this president, through his Twitter feed, automatically commands attention. But publicity without accountability is the antithesis of democracy.

Reporters questioning elected officials serve in this sense as surrogates for the public.

Remember back when Trump and his campaign were busy blasting Hillary Clinton for failing to hold a news conference.

As for other ways in which Trump has made himself accessible, or not? Well, he went 41 days between interviews -- from May 13 with Fox News' Jeanine Pirro ("Your agenda is not getting out, because people are caught up on the [James] Comey issue, and ridiculous stuff") to June 23 with Fox News' Ainsley Earhardt (on Trump's bogus suggestion there might be tapes of Comey, she said "It was a smart way to make sure he stayed honest in those hearings").

But Pirro and Earhardt looked like Woodward and Bernstein compared to "Fox and Friends" Pete Hegseth, who pummeled Trump on June 25 with questions like "Who's been your biggest opponent? Has it been Democrats resisting, has it been fake-news media, has it been deep-state leaks?"

Wow. Who's a snowflake now?

PILLOW FIGHT

This isn't journalism -- it's a pillow fight. And the beauty of submitting to this faux-interviewing is its perfect circularity: Trump gets to make his remarks, coddled by Fox. Then White House press secretary Sean Spicer, with the cameras not rolling, gets to cite them as a shield against providing further information: "I believe that the president's remarks on 'Fox and Friends' this morning reflect the president's position."

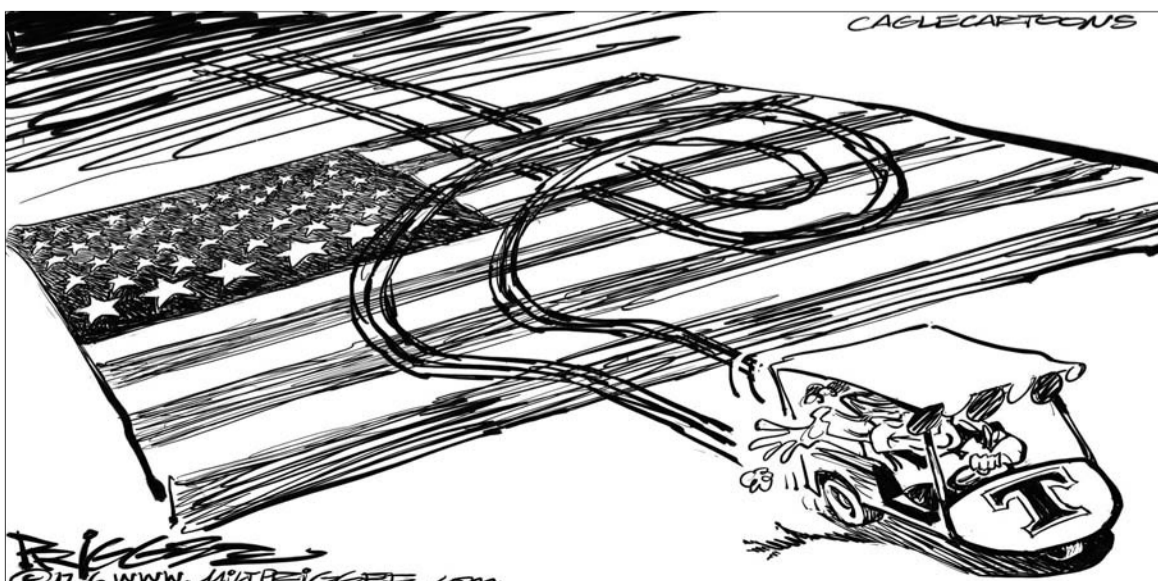
Is this what our democracy has been reduced to? We in the media can't make Trump take our questions. But supinely accepting his silence threatens to normalize the distinctly abnormal.

Washington Post Writers Group

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Global action is required to stop a global threat. Any country that hosts North Korean guest workers, provides any economic or military benefits, or fails to fully implement U.N. Security Council resolutions is aiding and abetting a dangerous regime."

REX TILLERSON, *U.S. secretary of state in a statement Tuesday night about North Korea's launching of an intercontinental ballistic missile earlier on the American Independence Day holiday*



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New free lunch seminar exposes how to protect assets and qualify for state and federal benefits to cover long-term care costs

Seven in 10 retirees need some form of assisted living. That's shocking, but even more extreme than that is this: A retired married couple's chances of one spouse needing some form of assisted living or nursing home care is 91%!

My name is Robert Hall and I founded Affinity Advisory Network with a very specific goal in mind. We work with Independent Attorneys to help people position their assets so that they can qualify for all state and federal benefits to cover nearly all of their long-term care bills.

Plus, if possible, we help to arrange an income they can never outlive while protecting their principle for their spouse or children.

The benefits are literally sitting there, but due to lack of a solid, safe, and secure plan, many people are simply denied. They end up having to pay 100% of the cost of their own long term care out of their pocket.

This quite literally forces all their money to go to this huge cost – as much as \$6,000 per month – and takes it out of the hands of a spouse or children.

The false sense of security

So many people I meet think they have done their planning and that they are set. Then, it's discovered that some attorney along the way has recommended they get a revocable trust so that their estate avoids Probate.

In my opinion and in my years of experience, in Ohio, a revocable trust is not necessary to avoid probate. Here is what I mean. If either the husband or wife dies and both names are on the deed, the house automatically avoids probate. If the IRA or 401k has the spouse as the beneficiary, that avoids probate. If spouse dies and the checking and savings accounts have the spouses name on it, then those avoid probate. And the vehicles avoid probate in Ohio by simply taking the death certificate to the BMV and it is transferred easily, avoiding probate.

So, in the end what did the revocable trust do? Nothing. But it actually gets worse. When faced with entering an assisted living or nursing home facility, the facility will ask if you have a trust and according to the attorneys we work with, you will have to say yes. You must answer this way because you are likely the grantor and/or trustee of your revocable trust. Because this is true, the facility will simply tell you to open up that trust and begin paying for your care using that money.

There is a better way. We have developed a way to literally protect up to 100% of your assets. We can do this in a way that allows you to answer "no" when asked if you own a trust. Then, you will meet the criteria for the federal and state benefits that can cover all of your long-term care costs. Except for a very small out of pocket expense based on income not assets.

Plus, depending on your service to this great country, you may also qualify for up to \$2,126 per month tax free for life.

In the end, I have built Affinity Advisory Network to protect you and your family from the crazy rules and regulations that are set up to deny people benefits as often as possible. We help you get what you deserve so that you can protect and pass on what you have worked so hard for.

In my opinion, it's sad. Many people go through their entire lives not knowing there are very safe, proven, and shockingly simple steps they can take to add significant protection against losing money, but they never ask the right questions. They rely on the wrong specialist. If you unfortunately had a brain injury, you would seek a neurologist, not a general M.D. The same is true when it comes to financial strategies.

They may have had the same financial "advisor" for the past 20 years and are afraid to change.

But, you must consider change. That advisor was the absolute right choice during your "accumulation phase" of your life, but now that you are retired, a completely different set of asset protection strategies must be used. And, in our experience, there are no other professionals that know how to get the kind of results we do for our clients.

Our exclusive seminars make you aware of the options you have so you can avoid being taken advantage of by a system that feels like it's rigged against you. We give you the power and control to protect yourself, family, and lifestyle.

No free report, free lunch instead

Many professionals in this field offer you a "free report" or some other type of giveaway. I'm not going to do that. Instead, I'm simply going to invite you to the all-new free lunch seminar that we are presenting in cooperation with a local independent attorney.

It's free. There is no selling of any kind. No specific products or solutions will be mentioned. I do not allow it. We will simply be providing a very current, live-presentation on the current state of retirement and estate planning.

Then, at the conclusion of the seminar, if you've heard information that sounds good to you and you want to know more about exactly what it would mean for you, you'll have the chance to sign up for a one-on-one meeting at our offices in Boardman. Keep in mind that even at that meeting, we will not ask for any personal information. No account numbers, no social security numbers, nothing like that. We will simply ask general questions to determine what solutions might be the best fit for your situation.

You are under no obligation at all. We simply feel very strongly that this is information that MUST be shared. Too many people do not know. In the end, we have saved millions of our clients.

Now, you're invited to one of our seminars to discover what this means for you and your family and we'll even buy you lunch.



■ Robert Hall, CRFA is the president of Affinity Advisory Network based in Canton, Ohio. Robert holds the rare designation of a Certified Retirement Financial Advisor. There are only 91 professionals in the entire country with this very specific retirement-focused designation. To maintain this qualification there is constant education which means when you meet with Robert or any member of his personally trained team you will get the most accurate, most up-to-date solutions designed to protect 100% of your assets and ensure that you qualify for every state and federal benefit you deserve. Affinity does not hold many of these live seminars, so be sure to call or go on line and reserve your seat(s) today. Each restaurant location only has 24 seats. So call now: 330-451-6440 or go to www.freefoodseminar.com

New free lunch seminar exposes 6 secrets you must know in retirement

Local expert reaches national rankings with strategies proven for over a decade that protect 100% of assets from estate recovery while maintaining qualification for all state and federal benefits that can completely cover the costs of long-term care

Readers invited to get free information during live presentation on July 11th at the Dutch Haus at noon

(Ohio) – "I'm going to pull the curtain back" said Robert Hall, president of Affinity Advisory Network, LLC. "I'm going to show you how surprisingly simple it is to put a plan together that fully protects 100% of your assets, allows you to maintain full control up to and beyond the grave, eliminate virtually all risk, and protects your family" he added.

What follows is a list of the 6 secrets to creating a solid, safe, and secure retirement plan. When you attend the free lunch seminar, you'll learn more detail surrounding these secrets and more:

1. Eliminate all risk:

At 70 or older, there is no reason to be in a position where any of your investments could lose money. So, if you exit stocks and bonds and transition to a principle-protected retirement product with a return of 8%-10% it could be a stress-free way to eliminate risk and provide income. You'll get the majority of the upside gains without ever risking a loss. If the stock market takes a tumble – or even a nosedive – you'll never lose anything.

2. Eliminate Social Security tax on benefits: Did you know that the government can tax up to 85% of your Social Security benefit check? We know how to eliminate that so that you get 100% of the check that is due to you.

3. Generate income you cannot outlive: Using a certain type of principle-protected investment, you can be certain that you will have income each and every month, no matter how long you live. And because it's "Principle-protected" you will still have your base nest-egg to eventually distribute to your children.

4. Learn from the local attorney the secret to protecting up to 100% of your assets from the 5-year look back and estate recovery: Here we discover that most people are NOT protected. They have taken the "advice" of their attorney and have purchased a "Revocable" trust thinking it will make certain their estate avoids probate. Ask the local attorney if a revocable trust is even needed to avoid probate. In fact, according to

the attorneys we work with, having this kind of trust may give you a false sense of protection. When it comes time to enter a facility for long-term care, it normally provides no protection for your assets. You will have to spend what you have before you will qualify for any benefits from the state or federal government. We know how to stop this from happening. The attorneys normally use an Asset Preservation Trust. When done correctly, it can fully protect your home, your checking, savings, mutual funds, and nearly all your assets and then allow you to qualify for the combination benefits that can fully cover your long-term care. The key is, we know how to keep you in 100% control of your assets. It's safe, proven, and we're experts at it.

5. US Military Veterans can get tax-free money for life: As part of your income plan, if you served in a qualifying war and meet the criteria, you could receive up to \$2,126 per month tax-free for life. This little known benefit is funded by the federal government with \$5Billion each year and only about 2%

of those eligible even apply for it. There are only 378 non-attorney VA Accredited Claims Agents in the country. Our office has access to 5 of them. To date, they have had over \$7.1M paid to veterans who otherwise would have been denied this critical benefit.

6. Qualify for all state and federal combination benefits that can pay for 100% of any assisted living or nursing home facility: Did you know that 7 in 10 people will need some form of long-term care in their lifetime? That's 70%. While you may think that it won't happen to you, are you willing to take that chance? Think about the things you actually already buy insurance for that are far LESS likely to happen. For example, you have a 1 in 500 chance of an auto accident, yet you pay for car insurance every month. There is a 1 in 500 chance that your home will catch fire or be broken into, but you carry insurance for that as well. But for the one item that has the HIGHEST likelihood of actually happening, you need our solutions.

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Losing at home is odd

The Cleveland Indians have a problem in their house and Cuyahoga County's chicken population should probably start to worry.

It might be time for a sacrifice to the baseball gods.

Teams — especially first-place teams — aren't supposed to lose at home more than they win. The home park is supposed to be a place where the occupants play .600 or better ball.

Right now the Indians would love to be a .500 team at Progressive Field. With a record of just 18-22 (.450) at the corner of Carnegie and Ontario, the Indians are not making much progress at home.

And yet, away from home, the Tribe is 26-16 (.619). They recently swept a four-game series at Minnesota and took three of four in Baltimore. Then the Indians returned home to host those same Twins and lost three straight. They scored just two runs in that series and were shut out twice.

Last weekend, they won two of three in Detroit before returning home — and in familiar fashion — and losing to the lowly San Diego Padres 1-0 on Tuesday night.

Admittedly, I've always been a stat geek. Not so much with the "new" stats, like WAR (wins above replacement), BABIP (batting average on balls in play), FIP (fielding independent pitching) and UZR (ultimate zone rating).

Who has time for that? But baseball is a game of statistics and when you look at the Indians' old-school numbers — specifically their home and away "splits" — it's pretty easy to see why they've been better away from Cleveland. With the exception of batting average (.261 at home, .256 on the road), the Indians' hitting and pitching numbers are all better on the road.

The Tribe hits more doubles, triples and home runs away from home and scores more runs on the road.

Given the way the Indians struggle to score runs at home, you'd think Progressive Field would be a tougher place for everyone to hit. And you'd be wrong.

Other teams have fared better against Indians pitching in Cleveland. The Tribe's team ERA is lower and, in concert with that, opposing teams' batting averages are lower against Cleveland in those games.

The biggest difference may be in slugging percentage. On the road, opponents slug at a .377 clip against the Indians. In Cleveland, that figure surges to .427. So someone is banging the walls at Progressive Field, but it hasn't often been the Indians.

What do all these numbers mean?

Damned if I know. That's the charm of baseball.

The only thing we know for sure is that the numbers don't add up. No other MLB team currently in first place has a losing record at home.

Only the Indians suffer from this statistical aberration. Chances are it won't play out that way over the entire season. If it does, the Indians aren't likely to stay in first place because it's not easy — or likely — for a team to play .619 baseball on the road.

PETA won't like it, but it might just be time for a sacrifice. And not the bunting kind.

Write Vindicator Sports Editor Ed Puskas at epuskas@vindy.com and follow him on Twitter, @EdPuskas_Vindy

— MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL —

Fizzle on Fourth



Mahoning Valley Scrappers second baseman Samad Taylor throws to first base after fielding a ground ball in the first inning against the West Virginia Black Bears on Tuesday night at Eastwood Field in Niles.

SCRAPPERS CAN'T HOLD LEAD, FALL IN EXTRAS

By STEVE RUMAN
 sports@vindy.com

NILES
 On a day in which the United States Postal Service was closed in recognition of Independence Day, the Mahoning Valley Scrappers had every reason to mail it in themselves.

The Scrappers on Tuesday returned to Niles following a six-game road trip which culminated with a Sunday doubleheader, followed by a 15-inning affair on Monday at Auburn.

But on Tuesday evening, the weary Scrappers didn't take a holiday. Instead, they worked overtime in an 8-5 loss to West Virginia.

With the setback — witnessed by 6,090 fans — the Scrappers drop to 9-6, and fall out of first place in the Pinckney Division of the New York-Penn League.

The Fourth of July crowd was the Scrappers' largest home crowd in four years.

Early on, Mahoning Valley took control of the contest with a two-run third inning, followed by solo runs in the fourth and fifth.

Jesse Berardi and Oscar Gonzalez

See SCRAPPERS, B2

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| BEARS | 8 |
| SCRAPPERS | 5 |

Next: West Virginia at Mahoning Valley, today, 7:05 p.m.



Scrappers starting pitcher Gregori Vasquez fires to the plate during the third inning.

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MAJOR LEAGUES

6 Padre pitchers spoil gem by Kluber

Lack of clutch hitting, defense hurt Indians

Associated Press

CLEVELAND
 Cory Spangenberg drove in the only run with a groundout, and six San Diego pitchers combined on a five-hitter as the Padres edged the Cleveland Indians 1-0 on Tuesday night despite a record-setting outing by All-Star Corey Kluber.

Cleveland manager Terry Francona missed the game after he was admitted to the Cleveland Clinic for tests. Francona was hospitalized twice last month after feeling lightheaded and having a rapid heart rate. He was fitted with a heart monitor last week and said at the time doctors had ruled out any serious health issues.

Team president Chris Antonetti said Francona did not experience the previous symptoms again, and the tests were being done to help determine what's causing the issue.

Bench coach Brad Mills ran the Indians in Francona's absence.

Kluber (7-3) allowed one run and struck out 10 in eight innings — setting a franchise mark with five consecutive double-digit strikeout games. But

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| PADRES | 1 |
| INDIANS | 0 |

Next: San Diego at Cleveland, today, 7:10 p.m.



Kluber

See INDIANS, B4

Taillon, 'Cutch power Pirates past Phillies

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
 Jameson Taillon would trade some of those Ks for a few more innings.

Taillon struck out a career-best nine in five innings, Andrew McCutchen hit a pair of solo homers and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 Tuesday.

Taillon (5-2) allowed four hits and four relievers finished off the six-hitter. The right-hander is 3-1 in five starts since returning from surgery for testicular cancer.

"I'd rather go seven innings with four strikeouts," Taillon said. "A lot of those strikeouts were deep counts. I'm not a super high strikeout guy. Nine is a cool

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| PIRATES | 3 |
| PHILLIES | 0 |

Next: Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, today, 7:05 p.m.



McCutchen

See PIRATES, B4

WIMBLEDON

Federer, Djokovic opponents both retire with injuries

Associated Press

LONDON
 Novak Djokovic's first-round match at Wimbledon lasted all of 40 minutes Tuesday. Roger Federer's, which was next in the All England Club's main stadium, went 43.

When two of tennis' biggest stars crossed paths after both advanced when opponents stopped playing because of pre-existing injuries, they kidded each other about a way to try to make it up to the fans.

"We had a little joke about it in the locker room," Djokovic recounted, "saying we should maybe play a practice set on the Centre Court, have the crowd stay."

The short workdays for the two were

quite similar. Djokovic led 6-3, 2-0 when Martin Klizan retired with a left leg problem that has bothered him for about two months; Federer was ahead 6-3, 3-0 when Alexandr Dolgoplov quit because of a painful right ankle he first twisted last month.

Those still go into the books as wins, allowing Federer to collect his 85th at Wimbledon, breaking a tie with Jimmy Connors for the most in the Open era. Djokovic picked up his 234th match victory at all majors, moving ahead of Connors and alone into second place in



Djokovic

See TENNIS, B2



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Switzerland's Roger Federer returns to Ukraine's Alexandr Dolgoplov during their singles match Tuesday at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London.



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Offensive categories in which the Pirates' Andrew McCutchen leads MLB since May 24. They are: batting average (.408), on-base percentage (.503) and slugging percentage (.736).

QUOTABLE

BOB ARUM, boxing promoter, on the work of Manny Pacquiao's trainer during the Jeff Horn fight:



"What the hell is wrong with that corner? Why wasn't Freddie Roach out in the ring between rounds yelling at the referee? It's his job."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Standings table for American League East, Central, and West divisions.

Monday's Scores table listing game results for various MLB teams.

Tuesday's Scores table listing game results for various MLB teams.

Today's Games table listing scheduled games for Wednesday.

Thursday's Games table listing scheduled games for Thursday.

National League East, Central, and West divisions standings.

Monday's Scores table for National League games.

Tuesday's Scores table for National League games.

Today's Games table for National League games.

Thursday's Games table for National League games.

Box Scores table listing scores for various MLB games.

Interleague table listing scores for interleague games.

Padres 1, Indians 0 table listing game details.

Astros 16, Braves 4 table listing game details.

Houston 014, Atlanta 000 table listing game details.

Houston 6, Cleveland 0 table listing game details.

Houston 1, Atlanta 0 table listing game details.

AROUND THE HORN | Tuesday's other games

American League Twins 5, Angels 4 table listing game details.

Blue Jays 4, Yankees 1 table listing game details.

Baltimore 000, Milwaukee 030 table listing game details.

Tampa Bay 6, Cubs 5 table listing game details.

Tampa Bay 7, Mariners 3 table listing game details.

San Francisco 100, Detroit 000 table listing game details.

San Francisco 100, Seattle 000 table listing game details.

San Francisco 100, Oakland 000 table listing game details.

San Francisco 100, Toronto 000 table listing game details.

San Francisco 100, Los Angeles 010 table listing game details.

San Francisco 100, San Diego 000 table listing game details.

San Francisco 100, St. Louis 000 table listing game details.

San Francisco 100, Cincinnati 000 table listing game details.

San Francisco 100, Pittsburgh 000 table listing game details.

San Francisco 100, Philadelphia 000 table listing game details.

San Francisco 100, Washington 000 table listing game details.

San Francisco 100, New York 000 table listing game details.

San Francisco 100, Boston 000 table listing game details.

Royals 3, Mariners 1 table listing game details.

Kansas City 110, Seattle 010 table listing game details.

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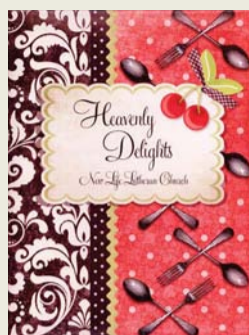
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COOKBOOK Corner

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



NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH'S
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PURPLE LADY

by MARY JANE ALTIER

- 2 small packages raspberry jello
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 can crushed pineapple with juice
- 1 can blueberry pie filling
- 1 16-ounce Cool Whip
- 1 package cream cheese

Mix jello in 1 cup boiling water. Let sit for a while. Beat cream cheese. Stir in Cool Whip. Fold all other ingredients into cream cheese mixture. Chill until firm.

CHICAGO STYLE ITALIAN BEEF

by MARYLOU ROSE

- 2-4 pound beef roast (rump, sirloin, or English cut)
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1-2 packages Good Season's dry Italian mix
- 2-3 cups water
- 2-3 beef bouillon cubes

Place everything in a crock pot and cook on low for 8-14 hours. Shred meat with forks. Put back in crock pot until ready to serve. Serve on Italian baguettes cut lengthwise into 6-inch pieces or any crusty roll or French bread sliced and cut as above.

DIRT

by MADELINE WILDING

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 4-ounce package vanilla instant pudding
- 1/2 cups milk
- 1 16-ounce Cool Whip
- 1 package Oreo cookies

Beat cream cheese and powdered sugar together. Then add vanilla pudding and milk and mix until smooth and thick. Add Cool Whip. In a separate container, crumble one bag of Oreo Cookies, a food processor can be used. Layer crumb and mixture in a plastic flower pot. Starting with crumbs first and ending with crumbs on top. Decorate with a plastic flower and serve with a plastic shovel.

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With a juicy burst of flavor, grapes show how simple it can be to make good-for-you-dishes that also taste great. Even though California grapes are a snacking staple in

most kitchens, you may not realize how versatile they can be for cooking. For example, grapes add a sweet touch to a crunchy yogurt salad and complement the bold spice on a skewer of grilled shrimp. Fresh, flavorful grapes even put

a tangy, fresh twist on a soothing glass of iced tea.

Find more delicious recipes to make healthy eating easy at GrapesfromCalifornia.com.

See GRAPES, C2

SAVORY YOGURT WITH GRAPE AND CUCUMBER SALAD

Servings: 4

Dukkah:

- 1/3 cup raw cashews
- 1/3 cup hazelnuts
- 1/4 cup sesame seeds
- 2 tablespoons cumin seeds
- 2 tablespoons coriander seeds
- 2 tablespoons dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Yogurt:

- 3 cups plain, nonfat Greek yogurt
- 1/2 cup green California grapes, halved
- 1/2 cup red California grapes, halved
- 1 cup English cucumber, diced
- 1 tablespoon minced shallot
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon white balsamic vinegar
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 4 tablespoons dukkah
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest

To make dukkah: Heat oven to 350 F. Spread cashews and hazelnuts on baking sheet and toast 6-8 minutes. Transfer to food processor and set aside. In skillet over medium heat, toast sesame seeds, cumin seeds and coriander seeds until fragrant, 1-2 minutes, then transfer to food processor. Add dried thyme and salt. Pulse mixture until coarsely ground. Makes about 1 cup that can be stored in an airtight container.

Divide yogurt into four 3/4-cup portions. In small bowl, combine grapes, cucumber, shallots, olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Toss to combine. Top each bowl of yogurt with 1/2 cup grape mixture, 1 tablespoon dukkah and sprinkle of lemon zest.

Nutritional information per serving: 220 calories; 19 g protein; 18 g carbohydrate; 8 g fat (33% calories from fat); 1.5 g saturated fat (6% calories from saturated fat); 10 mg cholesterol; 140 mg sodium; 2 g fiber.

ZAHTAR SHRIMP AND GRAPE KABOBS

Servings: 6

- 2 tablespoons zahtar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme
- 2 tablespoons white balsamic vinegar
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1/8 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 36-40 large shrimp (about 2 pounds), shelled and deveined
- 1 cup whole green California grapes
- 1 cup whole red California grapes

In medium bowl, combine zahtar, garlic,

thyme, vinegar, honey, salt, pepper and olive oil. Whisk to combine. Add shrimp and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes or up to 4 hours.

Thread shrimp and grapes onto skewers. Heat grill or grill pan to medium-high.

Grill skewers, turning once, until shrimp are lightly charred and cooked through and grapes are caramelized but firm, about 2-3 minutes per side.

Nutritional information per serving: 190 calories; 20 g protein; 12 g carbohydrate; 6 g fat (28% calories from fat); 1 g saturated fat (5% calories from saturated fat); 180 mg cholesterol; 870 mg sodium; 1 g fiber.



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- 3 "I'm the One (feat. Justin Bieber, Lil Wayne and Chance the Rapper)": DJ Khaled
- 4 "Wild Thoughts (feat. Rihanna and Bryson Tiller)": DJ Khaled
- 5 "Slow Hands": Niall Horan

BEST BETS ON TV

◆ "SNOWFALL" (10 P.M., FX): Set in Los Angeles circa 1983, "Snowfall" is a compelling new drama series that delves into the early days of the crack cocaine epidemic. Through vivid characters and story lines, it examines the radical impact the drug crisis has had on American culture.

◆ TV LISTINGS, C4

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Women's art show displayed at YWCA

YOUNGSTOWN
YWCA Youngstown's 35th annual exhibition of Women Artists: A Celebration is open through July 28. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily (closed Mondays). It will be open until 7 p.m. Friday, July 20 and July 27. The YWCA is at 25 W. Rayen Ave.

The juror for this year's show is Margo Miller, chairwoman of the art department at the University of Mount Union. The show features 130 works by 82 artists.

Little Steel girls in roller derby bout

BOARDMAN
Rollin' for Recovery, the second annual Little Steel Derby Girls charity bout, will take place July 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Youngstown Skate, 7080 Tiffany Blvd. The Little Steel girls will take on the Rebel Rollers from Reynoldsville in a roller derby match.

Tickets are \$10 (\$5 for children 12 and under) and are available in advance at lsdgcharitybout.brownpapertickets.com and at the door. A percentage of proceeds will benefit Animal Charity of Ohio as well as helping people in recovery from addiction.

Rock singer Donnie Iris will sing the National Anthem, and there will be a raffle, basket auction and an interactive half time show that the audience can participate in.

The event, presented by the Boom Boom Mancini Foundation, will wrap up with an after-party at Primanti's on South Avenue.

'Boogie Woogie' dinner shows

COLUMBIANA
The musical revue, "Boogie Woogie Baby," a tribute to the Andrews Sisters presented by Floriano Productions of Cleveland, will take place July 14 at noon and 7 p.m. at Dutch Village Inn, 150 E. state Route 14.

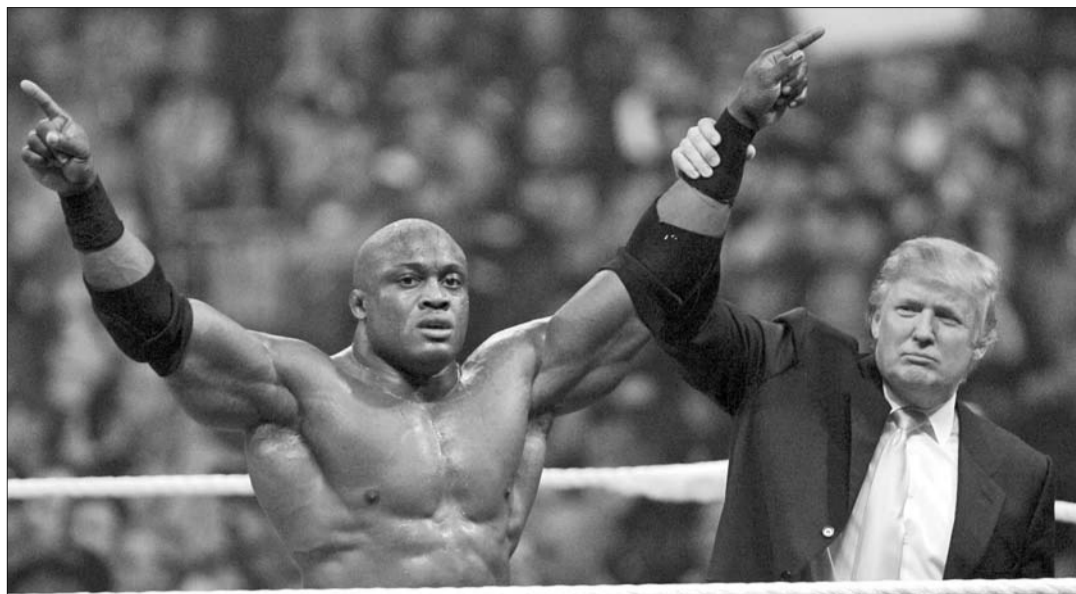
Call 866-482-5050, ext. 425, for information or reservations. Discounts are available for groups of eight or more.

Both performances include buffet meal. The evening show menu includes carved ham, swiss steak and lemon-pepper chicken with spinach and wild rice, while the matinee comes with a four-course plated luncheon.

Overnight packages are available that include a continental breakfast the next morning.

The Andrews Sisters were among the most popular acts in the 1940s, with hits that include "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Rum and Coca Cola" and " Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

Trump's act comes from pro wrestling, says former WWE insider



Donald Trump raises the arm of wrestler Bobby Lashley after he defeated Umaga at Wrestlemania 23 at Ford Field in Detroit. Trump also body-slammed and then shaved the head of WWE boss Vince McMahon after what was known as the Battle of the Billionaires. Wrestling aficionados say the president has, consciously or not, long borrowed the time-tested tactics of the game to cultivate the ultimate antihero character, a figure who wins at all costs, incites outrage and follows nobody's rules but his own.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Smackdown shtick

By JAKE PEARSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Making bombastic boasts. Dropping signature catch phrases. Attaching insults to rivals' names. Shouting down perceived enemies.

If President Donald Trump's recent attacks on television personalities, journalists and political rivals feel like something straight out of the pro wrestling circuit, it may not be a coincidence.

Wrestling aficionados say the president, who has a long history with the game, has borrowed the time-tested tactics of the squared circle to cultivate the ultimate antihero character, a figure who wins at all costs, incites outrage and follows nobody's rules but his own.

"In our terminology, he's playing it to the hilt," said former World Wrestling Entertainment writer Dan Madigan.

On Sunday, Trump's apparent fondness for wrestling emerged in a tweeted mock video that shows him pummeling a man in a business suit — his face obscured by the CNN logo — outside a wrestling ring. It was not clear who produced the brief video, which appeared to be a doctored version of Trump's 2007 appearance on World Wrestling Entertainment Inc. But it was tweeted from the president's official Twitter account.

Madigan was first struck by the parallels last summer when Trump was

introduced at the Republican National Convention. There was a backlit Trump, unveiled in stark silhouette, who then sauntered onto stage at the Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland, just like wrestling's most infamous antihero, The Undertaker.

"His demeanor, duration of his walk to the podium, his playing to the crowd. ... Pure Undertaker," Madigan said.

And Trump's tiger-like pacing on stage behind Hillary Clinton during the second presidential debate last fall in St. Louis? That's how wrestlers stalk their opponents during pre-match taunting sessions.

In subsequent months of Trump's tweets and public feuds, it became clear to Madigan and other former WWE writers that, consciously or not, Trump was channeling professional wrestling in his politics.

"The parallels are uncanny," said Domenic Cotter, a producer who in the mid-2000s cut backstage segments for WWE.

Depending on your political affiliation, the writers said, Trump is playing one of two classic wrestling characters: The "heel," or ultimate bad guy, who wins at all costs; or the modern-day wrestling protagonist, dubbed a "face" or "baby face," in wrestling parlance.

"I think of Donald Trump as the ultimate baby face," Cotter said, "almost in the ilk of 'Stone Cold' Steve Austin, who was this rage-against-

the-machine, anti-authority and establishment figure."

Cotter saw Trump employ a classic pro wrestling tactic during his first news conference as president-elect, when he ordered CNN reporter Jim Acosta to be quiet and barked, "You are fake news!"

"In wrestling terminology, he cut a promo on that CNN reporter and got over him, basically," Cotter said. "In wrestling, some swarthy heel is going on and on and on and the baby face quips a response right back and the audience goes crazy."

Perhaps Trump comes by it naturally. He hosted back-to-back WrestleMania events in his Atlantic City, N.J., Trump Plaza in 1988 and 1989. And then, most famously, there was a mock "Battle of the Billionaires" in 2007 when he body-slammed and then shaved the head of WWE boss Vince McMahon. Most recently, he picked McMahon's wife, Linda, who ran twice unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in Connecticut, to head the Small Business Administration.

Ranjan Chhibber, a professor at Florida State College, said Trump is most clearly portrayed in the ring by the industry's current bad-boy-turned-hero: CM Punk, a brash wrestler whom writers have dubbed the "Voice of the Voiceless."

CM Punk's character often says he will say things no one else dares to say, and his stage narrative reveals the secrets of what happens backstage.

CONNECTED

Story apps are quick, funny

One of my favorite storytelling conventions in TV and film is text messaging.

During the most recent season of Aziz Ansari's "Master of None" on

Netflix, Ansari's character, Dev, frequently interacts with his love interest, Francesca, via text message.

No words are spoken. The only noise is that of Dev's phone chiming out incoming text message alerts.

I enjoy reading these exchanges. They're as important to advancing a credible

plotline using technology as the big block cell phone was in "Miami

Vice" in the '80s or the use of email by Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan in "You've Got Mail" in the late '90s.

I enjoy these exchanges so much that I've recently turned to chat story apps Hooked and Tap. These apps have been around for a while, but have been gaining momentum as readers and writers look for new, inventive options for storytelling. Here's a look at both:

Hooked: According to the app description, Hooked wants to "make reading snappy, spooky and fun." Each story is told through short text messages. Imagine reading a conversation by looking through someone's chat history.

Rather than long, novel-length tomes, these stories are purposefully short.

The free version of Hooked gives you limited "hoots" or taps of the screen to advance the story until you either pay to receive unlimited access, or wait 30-plus minutes until Hooked "recharges" your hoots.

Subscriptions for unlimited hoots range in price from \$2.99 a week to \$7.99 a month or \$39.99 a year for premium access.

Tap: Tap is an offshoot of the social-story-sharing platform Wattpad.

Whether it's horror, romance, suspense, science fiction or a category referred to simply as "Funny," you can load new stories to fit your mood.

My recent favorites in the "Funny" section are "Cat Warfare" about fighting cats, and a story about a blind date with Tom Hanks titled "Mr. Hanks" (think "You've Got Mail" on text messaging steroids).

Like Hooked, you simply tap the screen on your mobile device to advance through the story.

Tap stories range in length of time to read — from about a few minutes to more than 10. If you're looking for a quick story, I got through "Mr. Hanks" in about two minutes.

You can write your own chat stories, share them, and build an audience by asking readers to give feedback and share your stories their friends.

Also like Hooked, you'll have limited free access to Tap stories unless you subscribe. The subscription rates for Tap and Hooked are identical.

If you get "hooked" on the free versions of Tap or Hooked, consider a subscription. If you're a prolific e-book reader, and you're looking for stories to fill the in-between-books time, it's a good investment for endless reading.

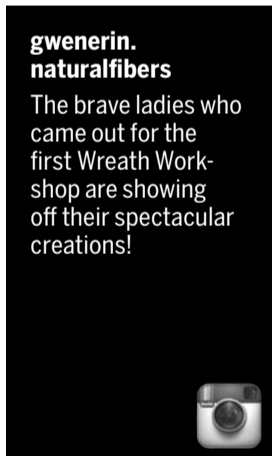
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The brave ladies who came out for the first Wreath Workshop are showing off their spectacular creations!



Cameron Nelson @daddy_shelton

Pleasant surprise in the mailbox this morning. Turns out I made Dean's List last semester. #YSU

faith @atlantasfaith

Finally in Youngstown so many childhood memories here man.

STAFF social

Sarah Lehr @SarahGLEhr

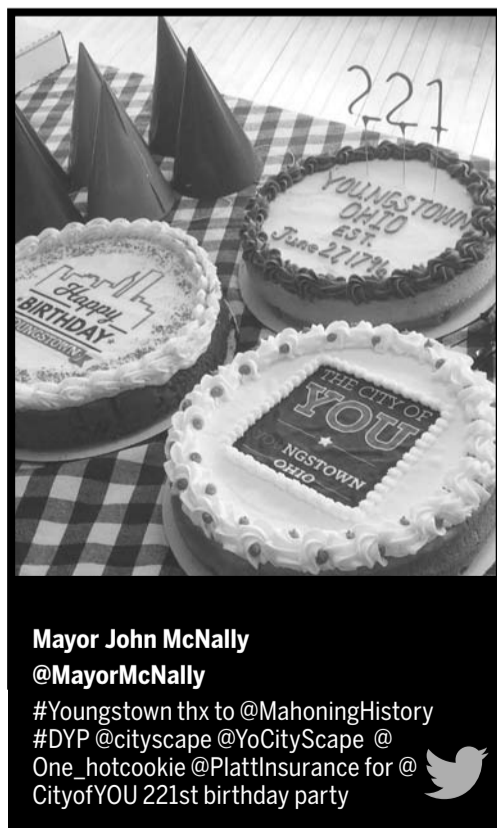
Some of my colleagues remember when people used to smoke at their desks in the newsroom. Times have changed.

Ed Puskas @EdPuskas_Vindy

It's a Warren Zevon kind of day, in case you were wondering.

Mark Sweetwood @sobeditor

That time of year when it is still kinda light at 9pm but the solar spots come on anyway ...



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SOCIAL STATS

1-76 crash

Mark Schaas of New Castle, Pa., was killed in the late-morning crash, which also left four other people injured.

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Dear Annie

Daughters urge mom to avoid 'Pat'

Dear Annie: Shortly, I will shower and prepare to spend the day with my ex-boyfriend. "Pat" is 60, and I am 67. He started drinking when he was 14 and has always been a drinker, but it didn't interfere too much with our lives until last spring, when he started drinking heavily and stayed drunk for weeks.

It was about a month into his bender when I invited my grown daughter "Elizabeth" to stay while her apartment was being fumigated. That night, Pat went downstairs to the sofa and attempted to sexually assault her. She left screaming. I was in shock. An hour later, my other daughter, "Samantha," called and told me to leave and get to her house, that I should not stay with Pat.

By the time I got to Samantha's house, the police were there to interview Elizabeth. She had called them. (I did not have any say in this, but I was OK with it.) They arrested Pat that night.

The next morning, Pat called to ask me to bail him out. I said no. I started moving my stuff out, and I moved in with my daughter.

Now comes the hard part. He wants me to be his support while he recovers from all his years of drinking. He does not have any friends. I don't have any friends anymore, either.

My girls have told me not to see him or talk to him. They have made very clear that if I do, I won't be part of this family. But I feel so bad for him. Is there a way to open dialogue with my daughters so I can do this? I will not return to him as his girlfriend. I will not move back to that house or spend a night there. I am seeing a counselor, and so is he. Should I try, or should I walk away for good?

MARGARET

Dear Margaret: If you've written to me looking for the answer your counselor won't give you, I'll have to disappoint you. You must run, not walk, away from this man and into the arms of your loving daughters. It sounds as if those two can offer the clearheaded perspective you so badly need right now. Do not alienate them by spending more time with the man who attempted to assault Elizabeth. What he did is unforgivable.

Your desire to rescue him, your belief that you're responsible for his happiness - these are classic traits of people who live with alcoholics. Please seriously consider attending an Al-Anon meeting. You can find one in your area by visiting <http://www.al-anon.org>.

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SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Rev. Curtis Miller retires from New Hope Church

Members of New Hope Church in Niles hosted a retirement party for their pastor, the Rev. Curtis Miller. The Rev. Mr. Miller has been a minister for more than 20 years. With Rev. Miller in the photo above are members of the Niles McKinley Lodge 794. First row, from left, Art Moore, Marc Stevens, Tom Redmond, Rev. Miller, John Crowley and Andy Ellis. Second row from left, Tom Anderson, John Schuster, past Grand Master of all Masons in Ohio Steve Krekus, Ken Cameron and Dean Wissinger. Third row from left, Terry Swaugger, Rodger Mays, Harry Weiss, Joe Scarnecchia, Shawn Hevener and Bill Nicholas.

KSU graduates raise money for Animal Welfare League

Recent graduates of Kent State Trumbull's veterinary technology program hosted a fundraiser recently at Buffalo Wild Wings in Niles to benefit the Animal Welfare League of Trumbull County. The group raised \$300 for the league. Melissa Best, program coordinator and instructor, hopes to continue raising money for the shelter and strengthening Kent State's partnership with the AWL. From left, Tiffany Minor, adoption counselor; Bethany Cluckey, team leader; Emily Greve, adoption counselor; Dr. Kelly Johnston, KSU veterinary technology instructor; Gary Pilcher, AWL executive director; Melissa Best, KSU veterinary technology program coordinator; Karen France, education coordinator; and Tabatha Zigler, animal caretaker.

SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR



Heloise

You can choose to spread or dip

Dear Heloise: Your mother had a recipe for a cheese spread whose primary ingredient is cream cheese. Unfortunately, I can't remember its name. Please reprint it for me and others.

MARNIE W., *The Villages, Fla.*

Marnie, yes, that would be the *Olive Nut Dip or Sandwich Spread*, and here it is:

HELOISE'S OLIVE NUT DIP OR SANDWICH SPREAD

- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup pecans, chopped
- 1 cup sliced olives (the jar will say "salad olives" and is filled with bits and pieces of olives and pimientos)
- 2 tablespoons juice from the olive jar
- Dash of pepper but no salt

Mix all ingredients well and refrigerate for an hour or so.

This has been a favorite of nearly everyone I know. If you would like this recipe and other family favorites, I have a pamphlet you can order by going to www.Heloise.com, or by sending a stamped (70 cents), self-addressed, business-size envelope, along with \$5, to: Heloise/Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Let my family favorites become your favorites, too, from the time-tested kitchen of Heloise. Bon appetit!

Heloise

Dear Heloise: If you are frustrated by not getting the cocktail-shrimp tail meat out of the shell, here is a solution: Grab the tail as you do when dipping the shrimp in the cocktail sauce, but instead of trying to bite and pull the shrimp tail from the shell, squeeze the shell at the end of the shrimp body, and out it comes.

Ed Y., *Villa Park, Calif.*

Dear Heloise: I worry about my young children (I have three, all under 10 years of age) consuming too much junk food. Any suggestions on how to get them to eat fresh fruit, or anything that's healthier than high-calorie, low-nutrition foods?

ABBY V., *Gulfport, Miss.*

Abby, first, don't buy any of the items you consider junk food. If it's not within easy reach, if it's out of sight at home, your children likely won't eat it.

Maybe going "cold turkey" isn't for you, so try setting limits. For example: If they finish their homework or clean their room, they can have one scoop of ice cream. Make them work for it.

Find healthier alternatives. Arrange banana slices on a plate with some strawberries, or give each child a lunch-size bag of baby carrots to snack on.

Keep them busy. Obesity is becoming a serious health threat in America, and it often starts in childhood. Get your kids into activities that make them get up and move. Go for walks in a park, bike rides, hikes in the woods or swimming.

Make sure they get enough sleep. When people are tired, they often will reach for an unhealthy snack to keep them going.

All too often we indulge in mindless snacking while watching TV. Don't let your kids form that habit.

Heloise

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SOCIETY digest

Local Moose Lodge looking for members

NILES

A local Moose Lodge needs old and new members to begin meetings. For information, call Randy at 330-989-5149, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any First Responders interested will receive free membership for one year.

Grove City College names Lee Wishing to new position

GROVE CITY, PA.

Grove City College President Paul J. McNulty '80 has named Lee S. Wishing III '83 to a newly-created post of vice president for student recruitment, effective July 1. Wishing currently serves as the administrative director for the center for vision and values as well as the assistant to the president for student recruiting and strategic initiatives.

"It is essential for the college to sustain a highly-competitive, long-term recruitment strategy in order to attract top students. Lee has become an integral part of our enrollment plan during the last year. His efforts generated an increase in new student applications and the largest incoming freshman class in a decade," McNulty said. "Coupled with his ideas, enthusiasm and understanding of the college, we are confident that Lee has the experience necessary to exceed expectations."

Wishing graduated from Grove City College in 1983 with a degree in business administration and holds a master's degree in organizational leadership from Geneva College. He worked in the financial services industry until 1994, when he

returned to his alma mater as director of college relations, where he was instrumental in launching The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College, a conservative think tank strengthening the faith and freedom foundation of American citizenship.

Here Comes the Bride at Barnhisel House

GIRARD

The Girard Historical Society presents Here Comes the Bride, a collection of vintage bridal gowns, at the historic Barnhisel House, 1011 N. State St., Sunday and July 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. The gowns will be on display on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

PNC grant supports reading program

YOUNGSTOWN

Akron Children's Hospital Mahoning Valley received a \$4,000 grant from the PNC Foundation for its Reach Out and Read program. The grant will be used to purchase new books for local patients. The PNC Foundation grant is a part of the PNC Grow Up Great initiative, which aims to help children from birth to age 5 develop a love of learning. The initiative has impacted more than 3 million children.

Reach Out and Read is a national program that helps children grow by incorporating books into children's healthcare, and by educating families on the importance of reading aloud together since the first five years are crucial to a child's brain development.

"The Reach Out and Read program is incredibly beneficial to children in our care," said JoAnn Stock, senior director of development, Akron Children's Hospital Mahoning Valley. "PNC's Grow Up Great initiative also helps younger children grow into adults who love to learn, so supporting our program was a good match for them. We are so thankful to PNC for helping us share the gift of reading with local children and their parents."



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Delta Telecom president speaks to Austintown Rotary

Rotary Club of Austintown recently held a meeting with guest speaker Millie Baldwin, president of Delta Telecom in Poland. Baldwin emphasized the changes and challenges of the communications industry, promising personalized service from herself and her staff that a local company can provide as well as tech support and cost savings. Baldwin also spoke of some of recent innovations in the commercial field that will have an impact on home service. From left are Ed Kalaher, Rotary president presenting a book to Baldwin that will be placed in the Austintown Elementary School Library.

FOOD SALES AND DINNERS

THURSDAY

Austintown Grace Lutheran Church. 162 S. Raccoon Road, will have a drive-through chicken breast dinner sale. Diners include a chicken breast, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans and a brownie for \$7. Pepperoni rolls are \$2 each. To reserve a dinner, call 330-792-5889. Drive to the back of the church and dinner will be brought to your car.

◆ **Poland United Methodist Church.** 1940 Boardman-Poland Road, will have homemade dinners to go from 3 p.m. until sold out. The menu includes baked, stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes and green beans. Drive up to front doors to order, and the food will be delivered to your car. The cost is \$7. For information, call Connie at 330-757-1553.

◆ **Salvation Army of Mahoning County Women's Auxiliary** will host a drive-through dinner from

3 to 6 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 1501 Glenwood Ave., Youngstown. Menu includes boneless fried chicken, potato salad, mixed fruit, three-bean salad and apple dessert. Meals will be served the first Thursday of each month. For information, call Judith LoBaugh at 330-540-9969 or Peg DeLucia at 330-398-0231.

FRIDAY

◆ **Fifth Avenue Community Church** will host a spaghetti dinner from noon to 3 p.m. for lunch and 4 to 7 p.m. for dinner at the church, 1361 Fifth Ave., Youngstown. Cost is \$9 for spaghetti, salad, bread and butter and dessert. Cost is \$7 for meatball or sausage (hot or sweet) hoagie, chips and a drink. Dine in or carryout. For information, call 330-746-6677.

◆ **Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church.** 53 Laird Ave., Youngstown, will serve fish dinners from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the church hall. The menu will feature baked

or fried Icelandic cod or fried haddock, sides of Spanish rice, haluski, macaroni and cheese, french fries or string beans (choose two); coleslaw or applesauce, bread and butter and coffee or tea. The cost is \$11 for adults and \$6 for children. Dessert will be an additional \$1.75. Containers will be provided for takeouts. Orders will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 330-792-1005.

TUESDAY

◆ **First United Methodist Church of Columbiana.** 210 S. Main St., is hosting a drive-through ham dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. or until sold out. The cost is \$7 and includes sliced ham, red skin parsley potatoes, green beans, applesauce and a brownie. For information, call the church at 330-482-2382. Use the drive-through entrance on Pittsburgh Street.

A listing of food sales and dinners is published Wednesday. Please submit information for takeout and sit-down dinners to the Society Department before noon Monday.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday! In The Next Year: Your loved ones come to know more of you, and indeed, you grow in new ways, so there is more to know. To be understood and celebrated for your uniqueness is both a comfort and a thrill. September and February are your luckiest financial months. New relationships and deals will be established in October. Libra and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 27, 43, 9, 22 and 15.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: In his time, he was the greatest showman alive. P.T. Barnum famously founded the circus that became Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey. An intuitive Cancer water sign, he brought the first aquarium to America. What moon do you think Mr. Barnum was born under? Leo, of course. Barnum also had Venus in Leo, the sign of the entertainer.

♈ARIES (March 21-April 19). Sometimes you're charged with being a cog in the wheel, and other times your job is to hold the handlebars, steer and balance. Both jobs can have their advantages and disadvantages, so whichever it is, embrace it.

♉TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Our minds are so subjective that the idea of reality can be a squirrely one. If you ignore it and it doesn't go away, it's probably reality. That's good news. Reality can be much more easily dealt with than non-reality.

♊GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Just as the Greek hero Odysseus found a way to resist the song of the sirens, you will find a way to resist the temptations on the sidelines today. Odysseus had help from his crew, and so will you if you call on yours.

♋CANCER (June 22-July 22). Anyone can connect all of the wrong things and come to some pretty dismal conclusions. You'll connect the shining dots of rightness, and the conclusion that naturally follows will be bright and welcoming.

♌LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). To be selfless and remain calm is the aim of people everywhere (especially women). And then one day (today) you're simply not in the mood. Rage on.

♍VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Part of you will engage; the other part watches. Which is real? You're the sky, not the weather. The clouds may decorate or menace, but don't be bothered; clouds pass. You're the constant.

♎LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Any path you commit to will get you there. So the better question isn't, "Which one will get me there?" It's, "Which path might I commit to with pleasure?"

♏SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Solitude has a transcendent power, and so does unity. Too much of either state is diminishing, though. Your balance of social time and alone time may need some tweaking.

♐SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You can't think your way to peace, because thinking doesn't bring peace. Peace exists between the thoughts, also around them. Music will be an easy and interesting way to organize mental clutter.

♑CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If you feel you have to inflate your confidence or brag or otherwise stuff your "resume," the situation is already doomed. Go where the love is instead! Who you are isn't what you have, own or do.

♒AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). People will say that "something has to be done," but does it? If nothing were done, what then? If you put it to the test and "something" still "has to be done," then you're the one to do it.

♓PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's the unknowable, and then there's the not-worth-knowing, and both may seem to be unworthy of the chase. However, pursuing the first category will bring many revelations.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: I'm contemplating a professional change. I have been at the same job for three years and am happy to have a stable job. But I also long for more adventure and the chance to stretch creatively. I'm so bored at work, and I want badly to drop the job and do something new. When is the right time to quit and start finding what I really want to do? Also, you should know that I have three children, ages 8, 6 and 4. I'm a Cancer." If you are the only source of income for your family, I wouldn't suggest quitting without having something else lined up, unless you have savings enough to hold you over for a good while without working -- at least a year. You were born under the sign of mothers, and you will ultimately be happiest when you are doing the right thing for the well-being of your children. You can fill your need for adventure in other ways without quitting your job. Sometimes you get in whimsical moods and feel that life must change immediately; these moods will pass. Always take into account that you made the decision to be a mother and your first responsibility is to your children.

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TVTONIGHT

Table with columns for time slots (7/5/17, 6:30, 7 pm, 7:30, 8 pm, 8:30, 9 pm, 9:30, 10 pm, 10:30, 11 pm, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (21-WFMY-NBC, 21.2-WBCB-CW, 27-WKBN-CBS, 33-WYTV-ABC, 33.2-MYTV, 45-WNEO-PBS, 19-WYFX-Fox, A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, COM, DIS, DISC, ESPN, ESPN2, FOOD, FREE, FS1, FSO, FX, HALL, HBO, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, NICK, ROOT, SHOW, SPIKE, STO, SYFY, TBS, TCM, TLC, TNT, TRVL, TVLAND, USA, VH1) listing their respective programs.



ODDLY ENOUGH

Capone song, pocket watch fetch over \$100K

BOSTON Artifacts connected to some of the nation's most notorious gangsters sold recently for more than \$100,000 at auction.

A diamond pocket watch that belonged to Al Capone and was produced in Chicago in the 1920s, along with a handwritten musical composition he wrote in Alcatraz in the 1930s, were among the items that sold at the "Gangsters, Outlaws and Lawmen" auction. The watch fetched the most — \$84,375 — according to Boston-based RR Auction.

The winning bidder of the watch was not identified. The buyer is a collector who has an eye for interesting American artifacts, said RR Auction Executive Vice President Bobby Livingston. He was among about 30

internet, telephone and in-person bidders. A musical piece entitled "Humoresque" sold for \$18,750. Capone wrote down the music and lyrics from the piece — originally composed by Antonin Dvorak and written by Howard Johnson — while he was in Alcatraz in the 1930s.

Livingston told The Associated Press he wasn't surprised that lyrics written by a man better known for organized crime than his musical talents sold at the auction because of the way Capone "resonates in the American imagination."

"The musical artifact gives insight into who this man was," Livingston said. "It humanizes him, and shows that he had an imagination and creativity. These people had talents and they used those talents, unfortunately for criminal endeavors."

Livingston was referring not just to Capone, but to infamous couple Bonnie and Clyde. An autographed "So

Long" letter written by Bonnie Parker and signed by Clyde Barrow just before their deaths sold for \$16,250. A pair of Texas arrest warrants fetched \$8,125.

Parker's silver-plated, three-headed snake ring fetched \$25,000. The ring was not made by Barrow — a skilled amateur craftsman who engaged in jewelry making, woodworking and leathercraft behind bars — as originally believed, according to RR Auction's website.

Clyde Barrow's nephew, Buddy Barrow, and Bonnie Parker's niece, Rhea Leen Linder, were in attendance.

"I asked Buddy Barrow what his uncle would be thinking about the auction, he felt that Clyde would have said 'make as much money as you can,'" Livingston said.

A letter written by John Gotti, the reputed head of the Gambino crime family in New York, didn't sell.

Associated Press

JUMBLE AND CROSSWORD 07/05/17

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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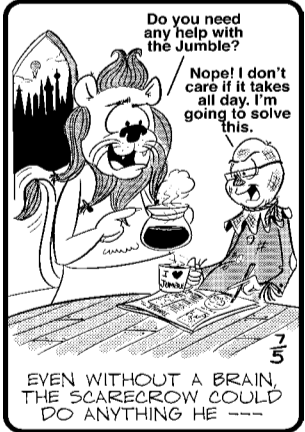
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Yesterday's Jumbles: RUGBY HUMID TYCOON SCORCH

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

SUDOKU

8 1 6 3
3 4 7
2 1 8
4 3 2
9 7 5
5 3 4
3 8 1 4
7 9 8

Level: Intermediate

ACROSS

- 1 Wheel shaft
5 Paris subway
10 Candy-bar nut
12 Got ready to fly
13 Sound system
14 Brought up
15 "King --"
16 --- tree (cornered)
18 Glove sz.
19 Head, slangily
22 Bloke's buddy
25 Don Ho's greetings
29 Jogs
30 "The -- of Wakefield"
32 "Star Trek" engineer
33 Castle who danced
34 Hits the hay
37 Yielded territory
38 Emulated Ice-T
40 Mauna --
43 Confidant
44 Pay attention to
48 Telescope name
50 Iditarod locale
52 Padded envelope
53 Made ready to pounce
54 Thought
55 March 15, in Rome

DOWN

- 1 Deep-voiced lady
2 Comic-book heroes (hyph.)
3 Opera glasses
4 Pilot's dir.

How to play:

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

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YEARS AGO

Today is Wednesday, July 5, the 186th day of 2017. There are 179 days left in the year.

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On this date in:

- 1687: Isaac Newton first publishes his Principia Mathematica, a three-volume work setting out his mathematical principles of natural philosophy.
1865: The Secret Service Division of the U.S. Treasury Department is founded in Washington, D.C., with the mission of suppressing counterfeit currency.
1940: During World War II, Britain and the Vichy government in France break off diplomatic relations.
1946: The bikini, invented by Louis Reard, is modeled by Micheline Bernardini during a poolside fashion show in Paris.
1947: Larry Doby debuts with the Cleveland Indians, becoming the first black player in the American League three months after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in the National League.
1954: Elvis Presley's first commercial recording session takes place in Memphis, Tenn.; the song he records is "That's All Right."
1984: The Supreme Court weakens the 70-year-old "exclusionary rule," deciding that evidence seized in good faith with defective court warrants could be used against defendants in criminal trials.
2011: A jury in Orlando, Fla., finds Casey Anthony, formerly of Warren, Ohio, not guilty of murder, manslaughter and child abuse in the 2008 disappearance and death of her 2-year-old daughter, Caylee.

VINDICATOR FILES

- 1992: Despite tough economic times, Youngstowners came out by the thousands to celebrate the Fourth of July.
Lehman Black Jr., a third-generation funeral director who came to Youngstown in 1949, dies of cancer at age 70.
Lt. George Statter, Mahoning County Drug Task Force commander, says that while law enforcement has been concentrating on cocaine trafficking, the use of marijuana in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys has been making a comeback.
Youngstown Atty. Alan R. Kretzer's Democratic roots reach back three decades to his involvement in Teenagers for Kennedy, so he was surprised to receive a letter from Vice President Dan Quayle asking him to join the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle.
1977: The Mahoning County Bicentennial Brigade provided authentic sounds to the Downtown Youngstown Fourth of July festivities, setting off a half-dozen rounds of fire from its small cannon.
The Trumbull County Fair ends its run with an exuberant promise that "love will keep us together" from the fair's concert headliners, the Captain and Tennille.
Mahoning County commissioners must pare \$5.5 million from the record \$14.6 million in budget requests submitted by department heads.
1967: Cherry bombs thrown by groups of boys at pedestrians injure several people. Treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital were Jean Thistlewaite and Diana Guss, both 13, and Minnie Robinson, 27.
Leon Beeghly, leading churchman, philanthropist and industrialist, dies at 83. He came to Youngstown in 1914.
A mysterious cloud of smoke passes over a section of the Uptown district and nearly felled several city policemen, pedestrians and a group of men sitting in a Market Street lounge.
1942: The Youngstown district spent the quietest Fourth of July in generations with only a few highway accidents marring the day formerly marked with numerous casualties. Effectiveness of state anti-fireworks laws was noticeable.
Women farmers are planting, cultivating and harvesting crops on 40 Mahoning County acres to supply 11 county school cafeterias in the new school year.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

WRAP FOP GRAB
OOHS FOWE YORE
WISHBONE MAID
AOL RINSES
CHEWS TATS
ZIG SALADS
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RODE APO SCAT
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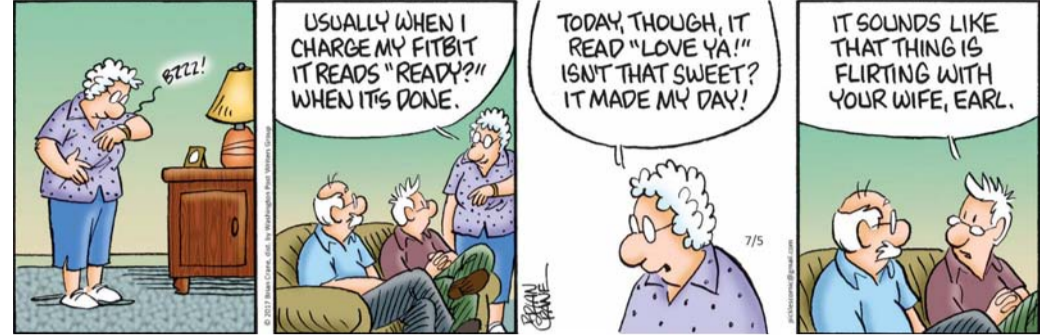
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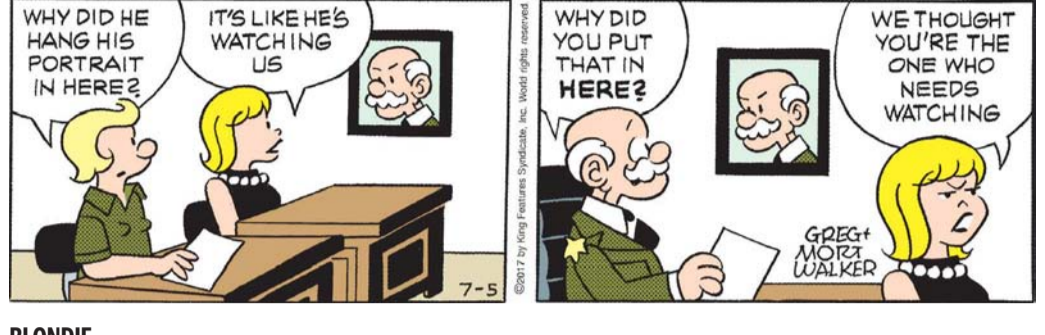
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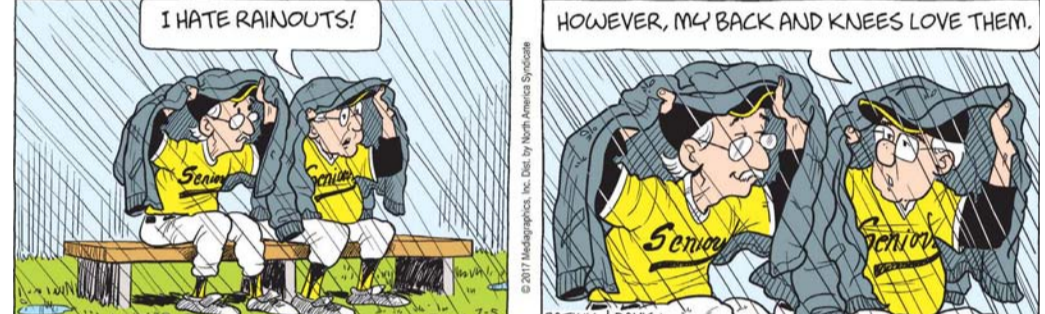
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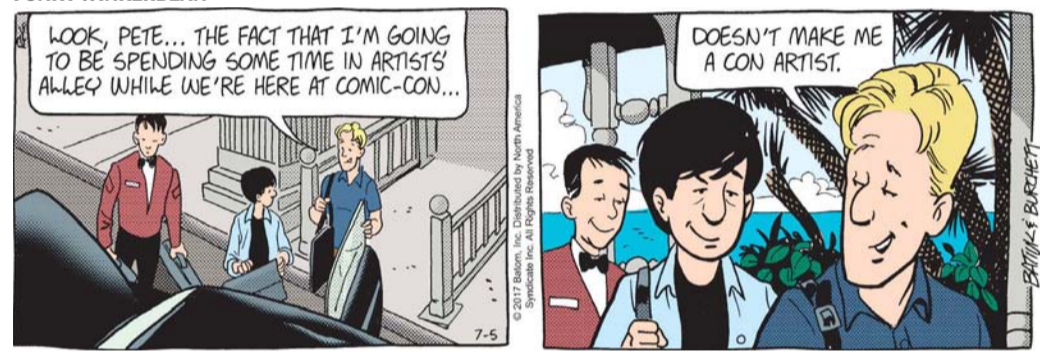
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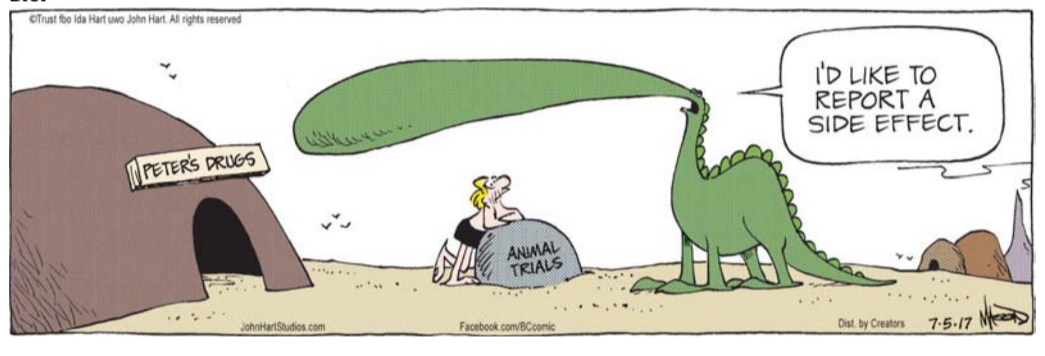
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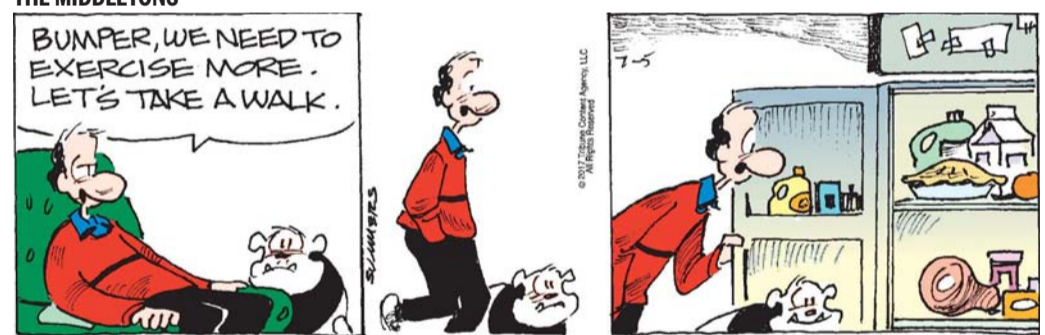
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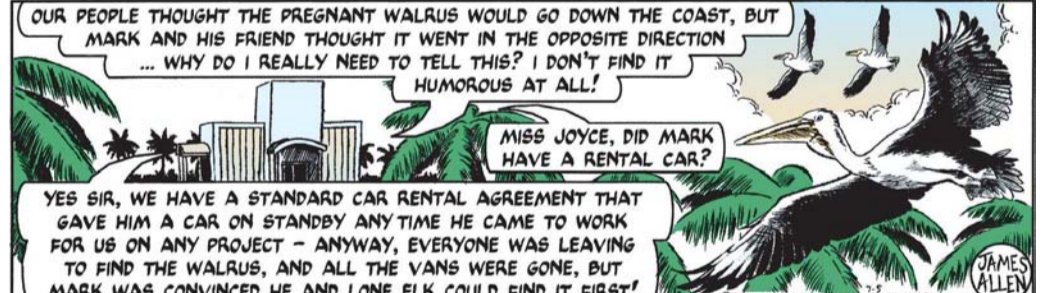
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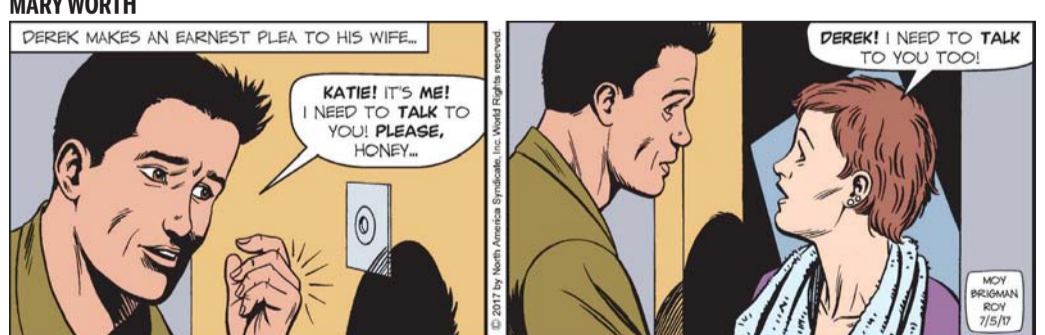
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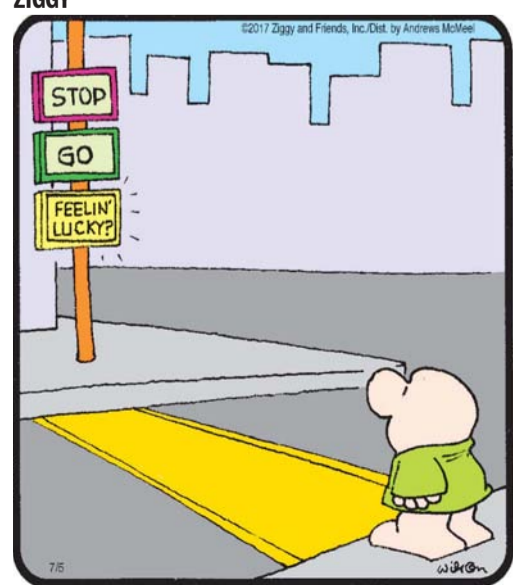
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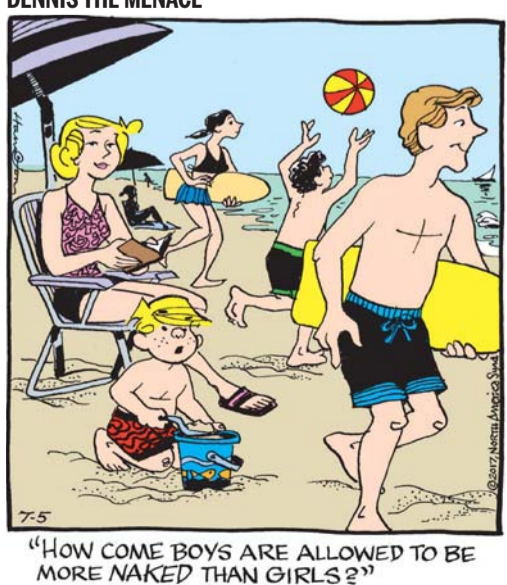
FAMILY CIRCUS



ZIGGY



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



7-5 © 2017 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. www.familycircus.com "Don't worry, Mommy, I'll bring them back. We're just using 'em as bases."

7-5 "How come boys are allowed to be more naked than girls?"

7-5 "Why don't you use Twitter so I can take a nap?"

Summer Festival of the Arts

July 8-9

at and around YSU

ENJOY A WEEKEND OF EVENTS!

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church Summerfest
July 6-9 | 220 N. Walnut Street Youngstown

The Fabulous Flashbacks
July 7 | Downtown Youngstown

Youngstown Wine & Jazz
feat. Alex Bugnon
July 8 | Downtown Youngstown

2DE Gospel Fest
feat. Israel Houghton and New Breed
July 9 | Downtown Youngstown

All AmeriCon Comic Convention
July 8-9 | Covelli Center

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The Donald P. PIPINO
PERFORMING ARTS SERIES



Welcome to the YSU Summer Festival of the Arts!

Celebrating Art, Culture and Jazz in our Community

It is a pleasure to welcome everyone to the campus of Youngstown State University for our 19th annual Summer Festival of the Arts.



TRESSEL

Over the course of two days, thousands of visitors of all ages from throughout the region will converge on campus to participate in an array of activities, including dozens of music and dance performances featuring our own YSU students and alumni.

There truly is something for everyone – from the wonderful paintings, woodworking, jewelry and other original artwork by more than 75 talented artists on the core of campus to shows at the Ward Beecher Planetarium to a variety of ethnic foods at the Festival of Nations.

And it doesn't end there. We encourage you to check out other happenings near campus, including the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church Sum-

merfest on Walnut Street, the Friday night concert in downtown Youngstown featuring the Fabulous Flashbacks, the Youngstown Wine & Jazz featuring keyboardist Alex Bugnon on Saturday, and on Sunday the 2DE Gospel Fest. In addition, the All AmeriCon 2017 Comic Convention is Saturday and Sunday at the Covelli Center.

Thanks goes out to our great Summer Festival of the Arts team in the College of Creative Arts and Communication, who work hard every year to preserve this event as an anchor for one of the greatest weekends of the summer. We also thank the city of Youngstown, the Mahoning County Convention and Visitors Bureau and Eric Ryan Productions for continuing to support the Summer Festival Weekend of Events. It is yet another example of how, through collaboration, we can do great things at the university, in the city and across the region.

Once again, welcome to campus, explore, have fun and make memories.

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE: Saturday, July 8

| | KILCAWLEY CENTER: CHESTNUT ROOM | KILCAWLEY FOUNTAIN AMPHITHEATER | FESTIVAL OF NATIONS | BUTLER INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN ART | YSU WARD BEECHER PLANETARIUM |
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| 10:00 | | 10:00 a.m. Opening Ceremony Rachell Joy | | | |
| 11:00 | Youngstown Music Teachers' Student Recital | Ye Jazzy Gents | Youngstown Community Concert Band | | |
| 12:00 | Millennial Theater | Justin Randall Quartet | Erie Heights Brass Ensemble | Tango with the Tressels | STARS |
| 1:00 | Mahoning Valley Film Initiative | Justin Randall Quartet | | Ballroom Dance Exhibition | Legends of the Night Sky |
| 2:00 | YSU Barbershop Quartet strolling around campus 2:00pm - 5:00pm | | | | |
| | Lit Youngstown | Radio Lark | Brian Bonhomme | | Totality |
| 3:00 | Rust Belt Theater Co. Season Premier | Just Two Guitars | | | Summer Skywatch |
| 4:00 | | Sensations | Oakland Center for The Arts History of Country Music | | Totality |
| 5:00 | | Sensations | Oakland Center for The Arts History of Delta Blues | | |

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE: Sunday, July 9

| | KILCAWLEY CENTER: CHESTNUT ROOM | KILCAWLEY FOUNTAIN AMPHITHEATER | FESTIVAL OF NATIONS | BUTLER INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN ART | YSU WARD BEECHER PLANETARIUM |
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| 11:00 | | County Mayo | | | |
| 12:00 | Mahoning Valley Film Initiative | County Mayo | Conjunto Riquena | | Stars |
| 1:00 | W. Rick Schilling Storytelling CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS | JD Eicher | Conjunto Riquena | | Legends of the Night Sky |
| 2:00 | W. Rick Schilling Storytelling CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS | JD Eicher | The Zaps | 2:30 pm Director's Talk - Dr. Lou Zona American Master Sculptors: George Segal, Duane Hanson and others | Totality |
| 3:00 | Joy of Dancing Ballroom Dance Exhibition | Demos Papadimas | The Zaps | | Summer Skywatch |
| 4:00 | | Demos Papadimas | | | Totality |
| 5:00 | | Leo D'Angelo | | | |

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Alumni Society offers First Ladies Day Out

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The YSU Alumni Society invites Youngstown State University alumnae and their friends to the first Ladies Day Out! Timed to coincide with the Summer Festival of the Arts, it's scheduled for Sunday, July 9, 2017, at 11 a.m. in the Williamson College of Business Administration's atrium. An elegant champagne brunch will be served; a pre-

sentation given by YSU Women's Studies Program; door prizes; tours of the WCBA all capped off by an afternoon of shopping at the Summer Festival of the Arts.

Tickets are \$20 for current Alumni Society Members and \$25 for non-members.

Reservations are required and may be made by contacting Rita Kennehan in Alumni Engagement at 330-941-3221 or rkennehan@ysu.edu.

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Free Finger Doodle Art for Children - July 8, 12 to 3 pm

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Other Events During the Summer Festival of the Arts Weekend

Special to The Vindicator

Some of the best entertainment, ethnic, cultural and arts events in the Valley will occur this upcoming weekend in addition to the YSU Summer Festival of the Arts as the City of Youngstown, Mahoning County Convention & Visitors Bureau, St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Eric Ryan Productions and Youngstown State University work together to produce a weekend of events.

St. Nicholas Greek Summerfest kicks off the weekend July 6-9 which includes live music and dancing, Greek food and pastries, and a display of cultural memorabilia. Hours are: Thursday, July 6, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, July 7 and 8, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, July 9, Noon to 6 p.m. Take out lunch service is available on Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

A concert on Friday, July 7, will bring the **Fabulous Flashbacks** together for the first time in eight years where they will perform on stage near the Central Square in Downtown Youngstown. The Flashbacks rose to fame as a classic rock and roll band, performing during the 80s and 90s in and around Youngstown. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. while the show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each and available at the Covelli Centre Box Office, at www.ticketmaster.com or at the gate.

Youngstown Wine & Jazz will be Saturday, July 8, featuring national recording

artist, keyboardist Alex Bagnon, who is billed as a romantic yet energetic force on the contemporary jazz scene. The stage will be set up in the middle of Wick Avenue near Central Square where attendees can mingle with representatives from Mahoning County, Napa Valley and Sonoma Valley wineries and taste their specialties. Tickets are \$10 each and available at the Covelli Centre Box Office, at www.ticketmaster.com or at the gate.

On Sunday, July 9 the third annual **2DE Gospel Festival 2K17** will be headlined by five time Grammy award winner

Israel Houghton & New Breed. A prolific worship leader, musician, songwriter, producer and recording artist, Houghton's primary ministry has spanned 22 years and includes work on over 50 albums as an artist or producer, 19 awards and countless accolades. Gates open at 2 p.m. and the show begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased online at <http://www.2deepevents.com>, by phone at 330-953-3340 or at the gate.

Guests should bring a lawn chair to all three outdoor concerts.

New to the Summer Festi-

val of the Arts weekend is the eighth annual **All-AmeriCon Comic and Toy show**, July 8 and 9. The event, presented by All American Cards & Comics, includes comics, art and cosplay, and this year moved to the larger Covelli Centre to allow for additional vendors and activities. The convention will include over 100 vendors, and guests Bob Layton, Geof Isherwood, Michael Golden, Rags Morales and Darryl Banks. Admission is \$10 per day. For more information, call 330-393-3137 or visit their Facebook page. Patrons are encouraged to dress up as their favorite character.

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2017 YSU Festival of the Arts accepted artists

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Make plans to browse through the original artwork of over 80 artists this weekend. Painting, sculpture, pottery and clay, jewelry, photography and wood working comprise just some of the many types of artwork featured at this year's Festival. This year's list of accepted artists includes:

BARBARA GEORGE & EDWARD VILLABONA

Phoebe Art | Poland, Ohio
Jewelry

BRYN YOUNG & DENICE CHERICO

Larry and Boo's Emporium | Akron, Ohio
Fibers/Textiles

SARAH MOYNIHAN & DEANNA GUERRIERI

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Jewelry

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JERI HAMILTON & KATHY ARNOLD

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Fibers/Textiles

JARED ABELL

Rusted Alchemy | Kent, Ohio
Wood-Functional

LAURIE J. ANDERSON

Artistic Designs By Laurie | Mineral Ridge, Ohio
Painting

TRACEY ARDINGER

Wolfwalker Studio | Leetonia, Ohio
Fibers/Textiles & Jewelry

TONY ARMENI

Armeni Sculpture | Youngstown, Ohio
Sculpture

BOB BARKO, JR.

Steel Town Studios | Youngstown, Ohio
Drawing

ROBERT & ELENA BELL

Munroe Falls, Ohio
Embroidered handbags

ELIZABETH BELTZ

The Dragon Smith | Niles, Ohio
Jewelry & Metalsmithing

LINDA ANN MARIE BERTANZETTI

L.A.M.B. Handwoven Rugs | Columbiana, Ohio
Fibers/Textiles

JESSICA BLAIR

Youngstown, Ohio
Painting

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RINALDO CAIMANO

Rinaldo's Designs | Boardman, Ohio
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ANDREA CALEVRO

Mystical Creations | Millbury, Ohio
Handmade Wax Candles

LYNN CARDWELL

Lynn Cardwell Pottery | Youngstown, Ohio
Clay-Functional

JODY CERCONI

The Studio Workshop | Boardman, Ohio
3D Mixed Media

JOHN COBURN

Center Earth Pottery | Pegram, Tenn.
Clay-Functional

PEGGY COOPER

Pegasus Panache Creations | Wadsworth, Ohio
Fibers/Textiles

BRAD & LINDA COULSON

Slate Accents | Clarion, Pa.
Reclaimed Slate

SUSAN CRISAN

Sandpiper Soap Company | Hermitage, Pa.
Handmade Soap

WENDY DAUGHERTY

Silver Designs by Wendy | Youngstown, Ohio
Metalsmithing/Jewelry

TOM & NANCY DAVIDSON

Hubbard, Ohio
Clay-Functional

CHRIS DEIGHAN

Chris Deighan Art | Sagamore Hills, Ohio
Drawing

WALTER M. DOLATA

W.D. Studio | Hermitage, Pa.
Wood Carvings

WILLIE DUCK JR.

Will Duck Art | Youngstown, Ohio
Painting

MONTE ELLSON

Big City Skylines | Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Drawing

JOHN & MARLENE FALIBOTA

Abstract Stained Glass | Youngstown, Ohio
Metalsmithing/Glass

CLAYTON FANT

Three Frog Studios | Akron, Ohio
Wood-Functional

RICHARD M. FISHER

Leetonia, Ohio
Photography

DIANE GAMBASSI

Treasures in Glass | Pittsburgh, Pa.
Glass/Jewelry

KIM & STEVE GURSKI

Fulgur & Bessemer Designs | East Canton, Ohio
Jewelry/Glass/Metal

DAVID JONES

Chisel.Me.Timbers by Davey Jones | Canfield, Ohio
Wood-Functional

CHRISTOPHER KARG

Brookfield, Ohio
Clay-Functional

MARY E. KEENAN

Hidden Woods Fine Art | Weirton, W.Va.
Painting

TERRY & SHARON KIRBY

Spring Creek Psalteries | Massillon, Ohio
Psalteries/Wood-Functional

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Garden Accents | Peninsula, Ohio
3D Mixed Media

JOHNNY LUNG

Export, Pa.
Painting

BOB MARKSZ

Kent, Ohio
Jewelry

TIM MARTIN

Sidney, Ohio
Sculpture

BARBARA MATHERLY

Hooray for Crochet | Austintown, Ohio
Fibers/Textiles

MARIE MCGLATHERY

Paper Planet Wearables | Brecksville, Ohio
Jewelry-Recycled Materials

RON MELLOTT

The Nature Gallery | Bloomington, Ind.
Photography

BETH MOORE

Sunburst Selections | Rogers, Ohio
Jewelry

WENDY MULLEN

Loves of Sparklynn | Cortland
Jewelry

KIMBERLY NELSON

Captured Light Stained Glass | Atwater, Ohio
Stained Glass

JEFF ONDASH

What a Great Gift! | Canfield, Ohio
Metalsmithing

ANGELA PANDOLPH

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Jewelry/Metalsmithing

CHANDRA PETERSON

Chandra's Passions | N. Bloomfield, Ohio
Wood Carving

KIRK POFFENBERGER

Design Studio | Salem, Ohio
Drawing

ANDREA POLLACK

Windows in the Woods Workshop | Aurora, Ohio
3D Mixed Media

MARK POOLE

Mark Poole Pottery | Hagerstown, Md.
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Collages & Such | Chagrin Falls, Ohio
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LENNY PUTZ

Lifelines Images | North Ridgeville, Ohio
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JUSTIN REESE

JPR Studio | Youngstown, Ohio
Clay-Functional

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Wilderness Reflections | Greenwood, Ind.
Sculpture

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STEVE SGAMBELLONE

Batik Creations | Cleveland, Ohio
Fibers/Textiles

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Darbywoods Fine Woodworking | South Euclid, Ohio
Wood-Functional

KAREN SHAKOUR

Nature's Gifts | Seven Hills, Ohio
3D Mixed Media

AMBER SKVARKA MASCIARELLI

Nameframes | Bellaire, Ohio
Photography

LINDA "SORCIE" SMITH

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Beaver Falls, Pa.
Jewelry

ALEX STOLL

Stainless Steel Art | Collins, Ohio
Sculpture

LISETTE TAKAHASHI

EarDivine LLC | Miami, Fla.
Jewelry

RALPH & JOANNE TEETS

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Wood-Functional

JAMIE TEMESVARY

Fair Avenue Design Factory |
New Philadelphia, Ohio
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BOB TOMPKINS

Medina, Ohio
Photography

EMILY UJEK

Emily Jean Christine Designs |
Brecksville, Ohio
Jewelry/Metalsmithing

MARY UMBAUGH

Clay Connection | Hiram, Ohio
Clay-Functional

STEWART & SUSAN WEBB

ARTECO | Darlington, Pa.
3D Mixed Media

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Bayou Blues Guitars | Farrell, Pa.
Cigar Box Electric Guitars

NOREEN YAZVAC

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Painting

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Youngstown, Ohio
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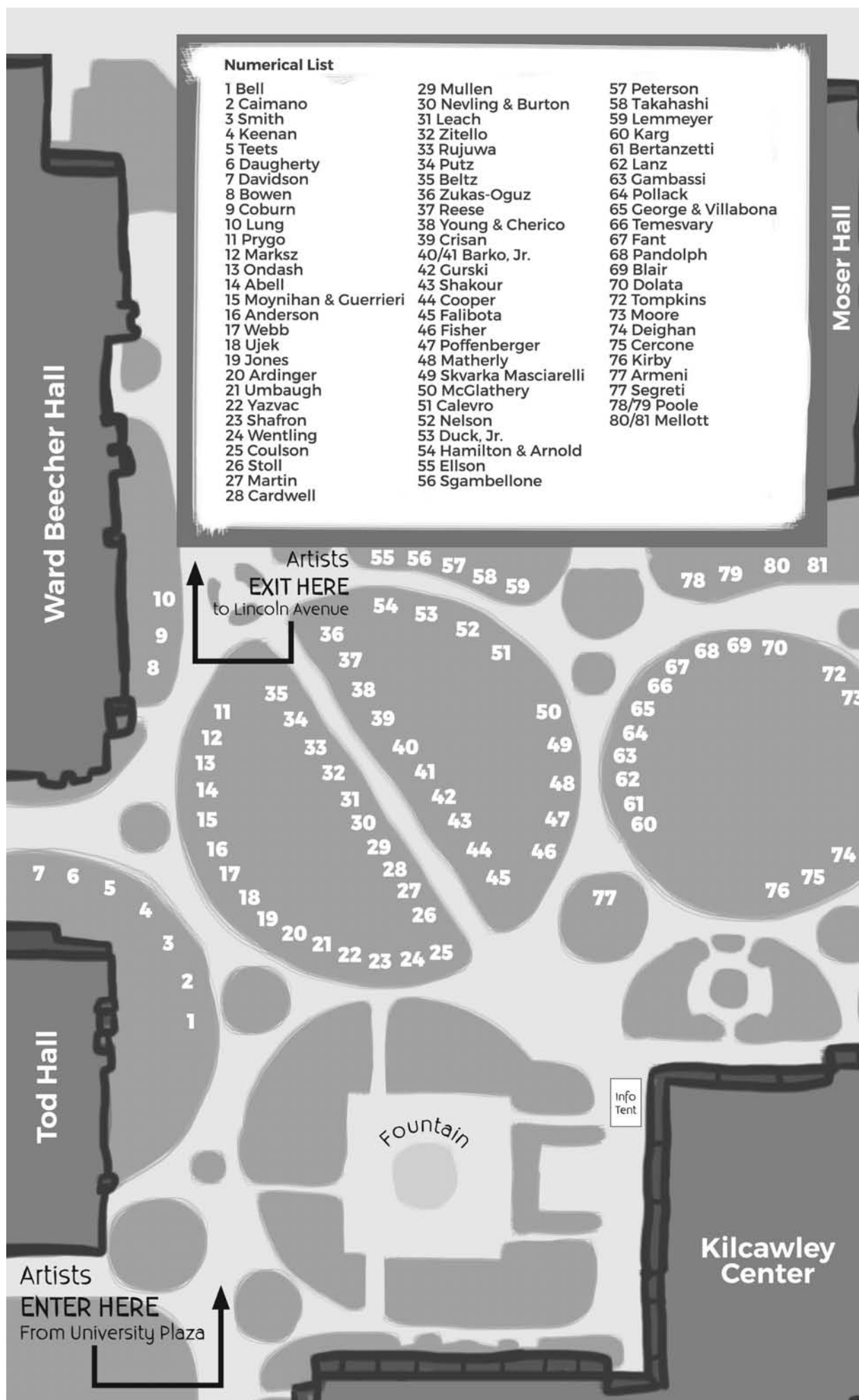
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The Children's Hands On Art Tent offers children the chance to make a free art project or two!

You say Pierogi and We Say How Many!

Festival of Nations is Window on the World

Special to The Vindicator

We live in a culturally and ethnically rich community where it is still very common for families to engage in long standing traditions like planting a garden, canning vegetables, participating in various customs for milestones such as baptisms, birthdays, First Communion, holidays and weddings. We may not like to admit it, but we have all been disappointed at out-of-town weddings that didn't include a cookie table! Who among us can forget those potent and treasured childhood memories, especially revived with our own children or grandchildren?

The Festival of Nations at the Summer Festival of the Arts offers wonderful evidence of those traditions and of the memories most of us have, whether we are Polish, Italian, Latino, Greek, Asian or any one of the many "peoples of the Mahoning Valley!"

Because we don't just have pierogis, don't miss the mouth-watering Greek, Polish and Carpatho-Rusyn food as well as specialties from Cultivate: a co-op café, Café India, Just Piz-zelles, Handel's Ice Cream and Mr. King's Nuts. Check out the displays from the Ukraine and from Sts. Peter and Paul Croatian church. There will also be ethnic performances and traditions galore.



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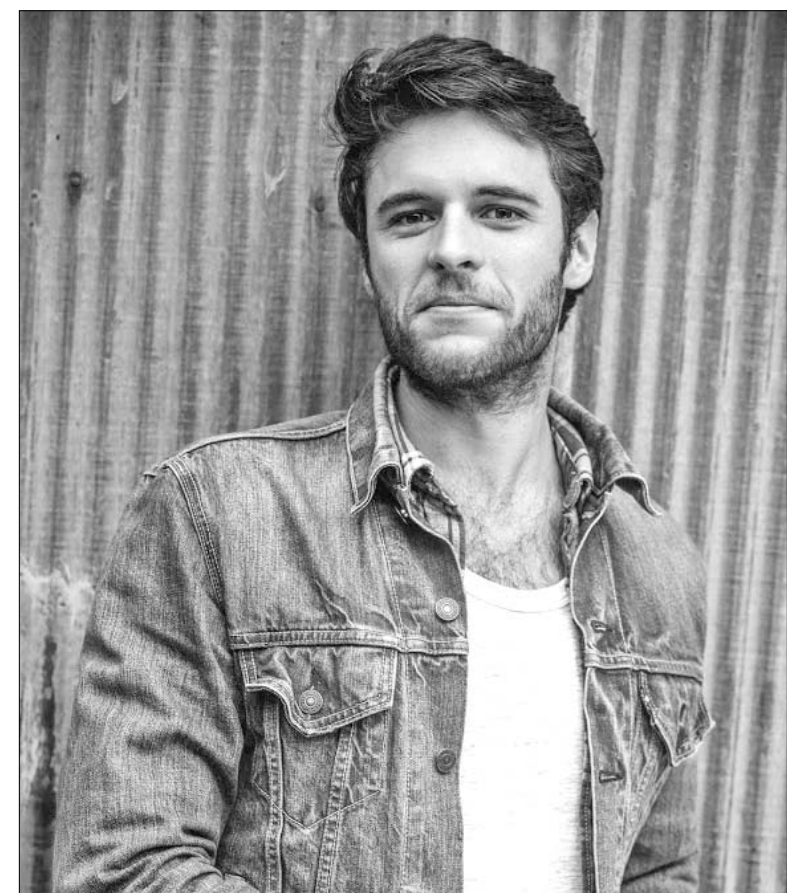


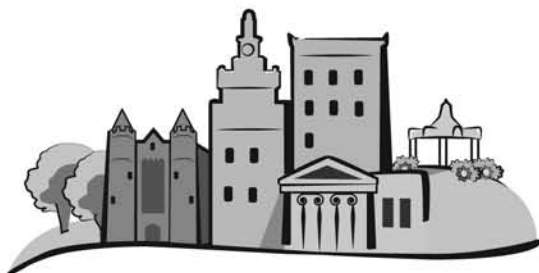
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Community favorite, JD Eicher is set to take the Fountain Amphitheater stage on Sunday, July 9 at 1:00 p.m.



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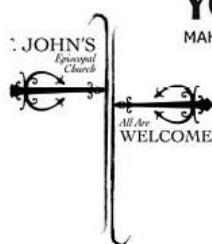
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12 P.M. STARS

Every star has a story. Some are as old as time, faint and almost forgotten. Others live short lives and end in powerful explosions. New stars are created every day, born of vast clouds of gas and dust. Through every phase of their existence, stars release the energy that powers the universe. This full dome program features the voice talent of Mark Hamill (known for his notable role in Star Wars as Luke Skywalker) and stunning immersive animation.

1 P.M. LEGENDS OF THE NIGHT SKY: ORION

Accompanied by narrators Aesop the owl and Socrates the mouse, we follow Orion's adventures as he grows to manhood, battles mythical beasts, foils the plot of an evil king and wins the heart of Artemis, the beautiful moon-goddess. By the end of the story, we learn how the constellation Orion was placed in the sky, forever turning overhead throughout the seasons.

2 P.M. AND 4 P.M. TOTALITY

"Totality" is a fascinating look at all the wonders of eclipses, especially total solar eclipses. An eclipse is described simply as when one celestial object blocks another from our view. This program, produced by Bays Mountain Planetarium, examines what eclipses are, how and when they occur, and what wonderful sights they create. We also look back to a fascinating period in scientific discovery when general relativity was proven with the photographic recording of a total solar eclipse.

3 P.M. SUMMER SKYWATCH

The night sky changes with the seasons, and so does our Skywatch program. This LIVE traditional star talk shows the current SUMMER night sky, constellation lore, and current astronomical events.



The Youngstown Area Community Concert Band will perform on Saturday, July 8 at 11 a.m. at the Festival of Nations.



W. Rick Schilling will provide a story telling session on Sunday, July 9 in the Chestnut Room at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

When You Go to the Summer Festival of the Arts and Related Activities

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PARKING FOR THE SUMMER FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Wick Avenue is closed. Access Fifth Avenue and park in one of the adjacent parking lots across from Stambaugh Stadium, (GPS Address: 333 Grant St., Youngstown, OH 44502) or park in the Wick Avenue deck, accessible from the back entrance on Walnut Street just past the MVR (GPS Address: 100 Wade St., Youngstown, OH 44502).

INFORMATION

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