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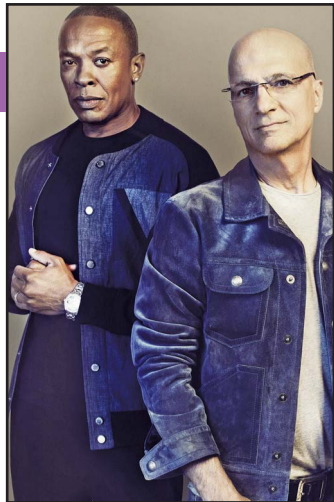
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## Poland property owner disputes auditor's school district designation

Lawsuit challenges parcel's reclassification to Struthers

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**YOUNGSTOWN**

A Poland Township property owner disputes the Mahoning County auditor's determination his property is in the Struthers City School District.

A 41-acre parcel on Clingan Road was recorded as being in the Poland Local School District until the Arthur Dean Worsencroft Trust, which owns the parcel, re-

ceived a letter from county Auditor Ralph Meacham dated Oct. 31, 2016, saying the parcel had been assigned to the incorrect school district.

The auditor's office changed the record, which now shows the property as residing in the Struthers district.

A lawsuit filed this week in Ma-



“THE APPLICABLE SCHOOL DISTRICT IS A BIG DEAL. IT WAS DEVELOPED AND THE ROAD PUT IN AND THE PLANNING DONE UNDER THE BELIEF THAT IT WAS POLAND SCHOOLS.”

ALAN WENGER, attorney

honing County Common Pleas Court said records show the parcel has been part of the Poland Local School District since at least the 1950s and “there is no reason to believe that the Worsencroft Parcel has ever been a part of a school

district other than PLSD.”

The lawsuit also states the owner was never provided notice that the auditor was considering reclassifying the parcel.

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## Receiver sought for Youngstown Thermal

PUCO, company have 2 weeks to give court their recommendations

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**YOUNGSTOWN**

The last time the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio was forced to go through the courts to prevent an energy loss, iPhones didn't exist and Ronald Reagan was president.

Youngstown Thermal's inability to pay utility bills and make payroll in a timely manner caused PUCO to step in for the first such case since 1987.

On Friday, the Ohio Attorney General's Office filed a complaint on the commission's behalf requesting the court to have Youngstown Thermal comply with its duty as a utility and to seek a receiver for the company.

In the complaint, the attorney general's office cited the Ohio Revised Code that states every utility will “comply with every order, direction and requirement of the public utilities commission” and “no valid excuse for a public utility not following a PUCO order can exist under law.”

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*Fabulous Flashbacks take Youngstown crowd back in time*

## Ah, the good ol' days



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

The Fabulous Flashbacks perform in Central Square on Friday in downtown Youngstown during the Summer Festival of the Arts. It was the band's first show in nearly a decade.

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**YOUNGSTOWN**

After nearly a decade, the Fabulous Flashbacks reunited for one night only on Friday during the Summer Festival of the Arts downtown.

The Fabulous Flashbacks – a beloved rock cover band that formed in 1983 – drew crowds with their renditions of popular rock songs for 13 years before breaking up in 1996. Flashback shows were prolific in the region, particularly at the Park Inn on Glenwood Avenue.

The band consists of lead



singer Brian McCall, drummer Nick Gilgor, bass player

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**FESTIVE WEEKEND**

*Downtown, YSU events*

These events are happening today and Sunday downtown and at Youngstown State University:

♦ **11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday**, St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church Summerfest, 220 N. Walnut St.

♦ **10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday**, Youngstown State University's Summer Festival of the Arts

♦ **10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday**, All-AmericaCon comic book, toy and art show, Covelli Centre, East Front Street.

♦ **6:30 to 11 p.m. today**, Youngstown Wine and Jazz event featuring jazz pianist Alex Bugnon, Central Square.

♦ **2 to 11 p.m. Sunday**, 2 DE Gospel Fest, Central Square.



Trump

Putin

## Trump confronts Putin on election meddling

Associated Press

**HAMBURG, GERMANY**

At long last face to face, President Donald Trump confronted Russian President Vladimir Putin directly Friday over Moscow's meddling in the 2016 presidential campaign, as the two leaders sought to use their historic first meeting to move past the issue and forge closer cooperation on Syria.

In a two-hours-plus meeting in Germany, Trump and Putin had a “robust and lengthy” discussion about the interference, though Putin denied involvement, said Secretary of State Rex Tillerson. His Russian counterpart, Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov, said Trump had accepted Putin's assurances that Russia didn't meddle in the U.S. election – a divergent description of the conversation that illustrated each country's effort to show its leader had held his ground.

♦ **INSIDE:** US, Russia announce Syria cease-fire after Trump-Putin talks. **A2**

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**inside today**  
**COUNCIL PRESIDENT RUNNING FOR MAYOR**  
Don Dragish Jr., who was elected president of Canfield City Council in 2015, has announced he will run for mayor.  
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**LOOKING FOR TENANTS FOR EX-YDC FACILITY**  
With a new state budget that OKs the transfer of the Youngstown Developmental Center property to the county mental health and recovery board, the board and Meridian HealthCare are searching for tenants.  
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## Construction heats up on new fire station

By JORDYN GRZELEWSKI  
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**BOARDMAN**  
Construction is underway on the township's new fire station at Market Street and Stadium Drive.  
The long-planned station will replace the main fire station on U.S. Route 224 across from California Avenue.  
Bricklayers are putting up walls at the site, and an underground retention system to manage storm water is being installed, said Fire Chief Mark Pitzer. Soon, a

drill tower will be built.  
Some delays in receiving building materials have pushed back the project's time line a bit, but Pitzer said he expects it to be done no later than March.  
He highlighted some of the other features planned for the building, including living quarters for the firefighters, a fitness room, kitchen, gear room, a large apparatus area for equipment storage, training room



WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR

The new Boardman fire station at Market Street and Stadium Drive will solve several problems, Chief Mark Pitzer said.

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# METRO digest

## Utah man charged in fatal I-76 crash

**NORTH JACKSON**  
A Utah truck driver was charged Friday with vehicular homicide after a multiple-vehicle crash June 29 on Interstate 76 that killed a man and injured three others.  
Robert Brock, 47, is charged with causing the accident that killed 53-year-old Mark Schaas of New Castle, Pa.  
Brock is accused of driving a tractor-trailer that struck the rear of another tractor-trailer, setting off a chain-reaction crash that led to Schaas' death.

## Judge mulls case against boy, 15

**YOUNGSTOWN**  
Judge Theresa Dellick of Mahoning County Juvenile Court has found probable cause to move forward with charges against a 15-year-old city boy accused of attempted murder, aggravated robbery and felonious assault, said 21 WFMJ-TV, The Vindicator's broadcast partner.  
The court is in the process of determining if Jhamiere Mann Clarke should be put on trial as an adult. He is accused of the February attack on 57-year-old Ellen Zban.  
Zban was shot in the eye, bicep and shoulder as she pulled into the driveway of her Powersdale Avenue home.  
The teen is scheduled for another hearing in juvenile court Aug. 24.

## Robbery at store

**BOARDMAN**  
A robbery was reported at Home Depot on Southern Boulevard, according to a police report filed Thursday.  
A store employee told police a man attempted to leave the store Tuesday with \$289 worth of merchandise. When a cashier asked to see a receipt, the man purportedly pushed the cashier to the ground and fled.  
The store caught the man on camera, and a possible suspect was identified, according to the report.

## Suspected drug OD prompts charge

**AUSTINTOWN**  
Police charged a man with inducing panic after a suspected overdose.  
Officers responded to a traffic accident early Thursday and found William Britton, 38, of Austintown, semiconscious behind the wheel of the vehicle.  
Paramedics administered Narcan to revive Britton. He refused to answer questions other than to tell police he used heroin.  
Officers reportedly found no evidence of drug use in the vehicle.  
Police issued a warrant for Britton's arrest on a charge of inducing panic. He previously was charged with inducing panic by Austintown police in May.

## Pet adoptions

**AUSTINTOWN**  
Pawz 2 Adopt, a local animal shelter, will host a pet-adoption event from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Quality Pet Market, 5543 Mahoning Ave.

## Power outage

**LIBERTY**  
More than 1,000 people lost power for a few hours Friday afternoon due to downed wires. Police believe the wires came down after tractor-trailer struck a utility pole about 1 p.m. at Green Acres Drive near Colonial and Northgate Drives in Liberty Township.  
After several hours, FirstEnergy restored power to more than 500 customers in Liberty and more than 500 customers in Girard.

## Reservists training

**YOUNGSTOWN**  
From 8 a.m. to noon today, a local regiment from the Army Reserves will be conducting unit-movement training in Mill Creek Park. The reservists will be training in areas near Lake Glacier and the Lily Pond.  
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## Gyro heroes serve it up with style at summer festival



Brandon Gialousis, top right, of Campbell slices meat for gyro sandwiches at the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church Greek Summerfest in downtown Youngstown, under the watchful eye of his father, Emmanuel. Brandon, his father and mother, Christine, all of Campbell, operate a Greek food concession stand at the festival featuring grilled lamb, chicken and pork. Above, the Gialousis men work a large, mobile grill preparing lamb and chicken for festival attendees Friday. The summerfest continues today and Sunday. See video at Vindy.com.

## THERMAL

*Continued from A1*  
Youngstown Thermal provides steam heat and chilling services for about 40 customers in downtown Youngstown.  
The commission and Youngstown Thermal have 14 days to recommend receivers to the court for their appointment.  
The case has been assigned to Judge Scott Krichbaum of Mahoning County Common Pleas Court.  
A status hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Aug. 11.  
The commission met in a rare Friday meeting last week to quickly get a receiver in place to get Youngstown Thermal's finances in order. The PUCO board voted unanimously to accept its staff's recommendation to ask the attorney general to seek a receiver of the company.  
The commission is a regulator and does not run utility companies.  
"The PUCO pursued receivership for Youngstown Thermal in order that the utility can continue to meet

its duty to provide essential utility service to its customers," Matthew Schilling, spokesman for PUCO, said in an emailed statement. "Receivership is a special remedy available to the PUCO in an effort to protect the utility's customers access to safe and reliable service."  
A receiver must be appointed by the court or the judge of the court.  
The last time a court had to appoint a receiver was in April 1987 for the Rutland Fuel Co. In that case, Rutland owed a balance of about \$300,000 to its natural-gas provider, which planned to cancel service.  
Similarly, Youngstown Thermal owes more than \$200,000 to its natural-gas, electric and water utility providers. The company received shut-off or disconnection notices from all three providers, according to the PUCO's Finding and Order issued last week. PUCO also noted the company's inability to meet its payroll.  
Youngstown Thermal contends that the loss of Youngstown State University, its largest customer, and four large customers

failing to pay their bills led to its financial struggle. One of the customers, *The Vindicator* found, is the city of Youngstown. A broken meter led to four-plus years of underbilling. Youngstown Thermal told the city it owes \$141,570, but the city disagrees with that figure. Youngstown Thermal owes the city more than \$50,000 for its water bill.  
Company CEO Carl Avers contacted the commission to make them aware of a potential "energy crisis" in downtown if it did not act.  
On Friday, attorneys for Youngstown Thermal, Avers and the attorney general's office met after the complaint was filed.  
Avers and his company's attorneys declined to comment for this story.  
Avers announced June 26 that the company's assets were up for sale and there were two "major suitors" for the assets.  
The suitors are French companies Engie and Veolia. Both companies are involved in district heating and cooling energy systems such as Youngstown Thermal.

## FABULOUS

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Greg Yochman and keyboard player Brian Wingrove.  
By 9 p.m. Friday, more than 1,600 people had passed through the barricades on Federal Street to hear the band. Food vendors and a beer tent served the crowd, which included many who first saw the Flashbacks more than 30 years ago.  
Over the course of the performance, the band revisited familiar hits such as "Love Her Madly" by The Doors, "Oh, Pretty Woman" by Roy Orbison and a rendition of "Tequila" by the Champs that flowed into their version of "Hang on Sloopy" by the McCoys.  
Though the show was a reunion for the band, it also was the catalyst for numerous reunions among the longtime fans in the crowd.



**Maddie Leek of Poland dances to the Fabulous Flashbacks' rendition of "Secret Agent Man" by Johnny Rivers during their reunion performance in Central Square in downtown Youngstown.**  
show lights for the Flashbacks, and the girls recalled their childhoods with the band and going on family camping trips together.  
The scene played out again and again over the course of the evening – someone would tap another attendee on the shoulder, and after a brief moment of surprise, the pair would embrace and get to talking.  
While friends and fans were catching up outside, Mike McGiffin, coordinator of events and special projects for Youngstown, said he spent most of the evening helping the bartenders at the event keep the crowd quenched.  
"We've got a good crowd, and it's been a good night," McGiffin said.  
Though there are no announced plans for the Flashbacks to play again, there would be no lack of fans in the Valley to welcome them back if they did.

## LAWSUIT

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Alan Wenger, an attorney representing the Worsencroft trust, said residential development on the property is underway.  
"The applicable school district is a big deal," Wenger said. "It was developed and the road put in and the planning done under the belief that it was Poland schools."  
The lawsuit claims the property owner is suffering irreparable harm because the action is causing delays and uncertainty within the development.  
Wenger said there are four parcels on which the school district of record has changed from Poland to Struthers. His client owns one. There is a house on the other three parcels, and the owner of those parcels

is appealing separately, Wenger said.  
The lawsuit claims "the auditor is as a matter of law without authority and discretion to unilaterally transfer parcels of property between school districts."  
The change must be approved by the Ohio Department of Education, Wenger said.  
The lawsuit asks the court to order Meacham to reclassify the parcel as part of Poland schools, which it says will not harm anyone because it maintains the status quo.  
"I hope it can be placed back where it was," Wenger said. "We believe this parcel has been in Poland schools as long as there have been school districts in Mahoning County."  
Meacham declined to comment because the matter is under litigation.

## STATION

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(a feature the current main station doesn't have), and the training tower.  
"That feature allows us to do a lot," he said of the tower. "It's a very functional feature of the building."  
The new building will solve several problems for the fire department, he said.  
For example, he noted the main fire station, which is housed in a century-old building, had to close its fire-prevention office due to mold in the basement. Those employees now work out of the township government building on Market.  
"This is going to give us adequate office space," said Pitzer. "This station gives us what we need to function for the main fire station."  
Pitzer said the new building, at approximately 18,000 square feet, will provide the department with adequate space and some extra room for future changes.  
"We want to make sure that we don't have to come back and add on to the building," he said. "We want to plan for the next 50 to 75 years."  
Pitzer noted another improvement the new facility will bring: better response times to the township's

south end.  
"By moving the location, we're still centrally located to where the majority of our calls are," he said. "It places us about 45 to 60 seconds closer to the south end of the township, which is going to improve our response times to the south end where we don't have a fire station."  
The primary contractor for the project is J. Herbert Construction of Salem, which submitted a low bid of \$3.93 million.  
Township officials have looked at building a new fire station for several years. Plans started to come together early in 2016, when the township finalized a deal with the school district to swap land.

In exchange for a 4-acre parcel from the township, the school district gave the township the 2-acre parcel on which the station is now being built. The parcel is adjacent to Center Intermediate School.  
Also last year, the township sold the land on which the current main fire station sits to a commercial realty company for \$1.2 million.  
The township recently finalized its financing for the project. The township has taken out a \$3 million loan from First National Bank on which it will pay a 2.53 percent interest rate.

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## Our VOICE

## Take pride in the city, the arts this weekend

VIBRANT IS SURE TO BE THE watchword in and around downtown Youngstown today and Sunday. A perfect weekend storm of fine art, comic art, concerts from pop to jazz to gospel, ethnic foods from every corner of the earth and much, much more will bring tens of thousands to Central Square, Youngstown State University and their immediate environs.

A centerpiece of the dynamic weekend, of course, is the Summer Festival of the Arts on the YSU campus, which began 19 years ago and has been growing in scope and popularity every year since. Today, it has matured into a slew of simultaneous arts and cultural events tucked conveniently within a 1-mile radius.

This year, for example, the festival has expanded to welcome the All American Comic Convention as the latest addition to the cornucopia of entertaining delights.

As YSU President James Tressel wrote in his welcoming address, regionwide cooperation to achieve a mutually beneficial goal has paid off handsomely. Key players have included YSU's Summer Fest team led by the indomitable Lori Factor; Youngstown officials led by the energetic Michael McGiffin, downtown events coordinator; the Mahoning County Convention and Visitors Bureau and Eric Ryan Productions.

"It is yet another example of how, through collaboration, we can do great things at the university, in the city and across the region," Tressel said.

Speaking of great things born of cooperation, festival-goers who have not ventured into the downtown and campus areas in recent months may be pleasantly surprised by the advances on several key urban development projects.

## SIGHTS TO BEHOLD

On Central Square, they cannot help but notice the ongoing transformation of the Stambaugh Building into a DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel and the multimillion-dollar exterior and interior renovations to the 12-story International Towers.

Around YSU, the finishing touches to the new Barnes & Noble bookstore and cafe next to the new second phase of the massive University Edge apartment complex add a bolder and livelier character to the increasingly bustling Fifth Avenue corridor.

But don't let those and other construction zones – including the work in progress of rebuilding the closed Wick Avenue – keep you away from the fun and excitement. Youngstown city, Covelli Centre and YSU officials have jointly committed themselves to lessening any potential driving and parking perils. On-street parking throughout downtown will be free, as will parking in university lots along Fifth Avenue and at the Covelli Centre's 1,000-space lot for Comic Con patrons.

With so much going for it, why not make a day of it by attending multiple events throughout today and Sunday? Here is a rundown:

- ♦ **YSU Festival of the Arts**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday throughout the campus.
- ♦ **All-AmericaCon** comic book, toy and art show, Covelli Centre, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
- ♦ **St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church Summerfest**, 220 N. Walnut St., 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday
- ♦ **Youngstown Wine and Jazz Festival**, Central Square, 6:30 to 11 p.m. today.
- ♦ **2 DE Gospel Fest**, Central Square, 2 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

## ➤ GUEST EDITORIAL ◀

## Deer culls are humane

*Toledo Blade:* Ottawa Hills officials have decided to go ahead with a second, bigger deer cull this fall. Despite some suburban squeamishness about this, the cull is not cruel, but good wildlife management.

After many years of sometimes acrimonious debate, voters approved a ballot measure in favor of culling deer. Many held their breath last fall as the hunting season approached. Would there be any injuries? Would mortally wounded deer stumble through yards, horrifying residents?

The cull was successful, with bow hunters removing 30 deer from Ottawa Hills. There were no injuries or other incidents, and some of the deer meat was donated to food pantries.

An overpopulation of deer in a residential, suburban setting is a recipe for disaster. The animals not only damage landscaping and carry ticks that spread Lyme disease, but they are a hazard on the roads.

## SCRIPTURES

*There is only one God, and he makes people right with himself only by faith, whether they are Jews or Gentiles.*

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# The Vindicator

## EDITORIAL

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# Trump's pettiness vexing

By JAY AMBROSE  
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President Donald Trump said back in January it would never happen, but it did. North Korea successfully launched an intercontinental ballistic missile, meaning it could maybe someday hit the West Coast with a nuclear weapon. Here is a major concern demanding answers, and here is one thing that will not work.

That would be for Trump to send North Korean leader Kim Jong Un a video in which the president grabs him, throws him to the ground and starts punching him in the face.

Trump's juvenile foray against CNN's juveniles may seem irrelevant, a trivialization of a dead-serious issue. But that's what Trump has been up to too much lately: trivializing, trading confidence in his presidency for pettiness.

Can he rise above that? He better, and he has in fact made good moves. One of the best early on in his presidency was to establish what seemed a good relationship with Chinese President Xi Jinping. China is North Korea's biggest trading partner, has already hurt that nation with a coal boycott and could crush it practically overnight with enough similar measures. Through them, there could be peaceful nuclear disarmament, and the world could be a safer place.

But while it has been saying mostly the right things, China has done little, probably because it fears an eventual union of South and North Korea with the U.S. military sitting near its border. Trump has expressed disappointment even as his administration has taken some steps encouraging China to act. It is, for instance, selling \$1 billion worth of weapons to Taiwan, a nation of islands China figures on swallowing one of these days.

Other Korean options are not pretty, as experts inform us. We could have an all-out bombardment during which the North Koreans would likely kill millions in South Korea, not so cheap a price. Taking out Kim and his regime sounds like a good idea, but how? South Korea's president says a smaller U.S. military presence there could maybe make the North relax and step back some, but probably not. An *Atlantic* magazine writer says the best of all the bad options would be simply to live with the risk, doing all we can to improve our missile defense. I don't think so.

## THE BEST COURSE

I think the best course is to bring China around, and for two reasons. One is that even if a shattered economy does not change North Korea's attitudes, it could very well destroy the country's ability to act on them. The second is that China is emerging as a superpower, and if we do not learn to work with the Chinese in a realistic, practical fashion, the consequences could be calamitous. The *New York Times* recently reviewed two books saying a U.S.-China war could be a real possibility at some point, and such a war could be world-crushing.

While there might be some advantage for China in letting North Korea further develop its nuclear capacities, the possibilities of disruptive hurt are hardly negligible. The United States would do well to be stern on some issues while seeking out means of mutually beneficial cooperation. It would make sense to try to return to something like the Obama administration's Asian trade pact to further invigorate our economy and help better balance power in Asia.

As much as some hate to admit it, Trump has his virtues, but tweets are not one of them. The more he looks like a tasteless, vindictive, small-minded, self-obsessed president, the less effective he will be.

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## Let's focus on diplomacy in Syria

By JOHN B. QUIGLEY  
Tribune News Service

The administration of President Donald Trump needs to get its act together lest we dig ourselves deeper into the Syrian quagmire without truly intending to.

Late last month, barely one hour before the White House surprisingly warned the Syrian government against launching a chemical attack, Secretary of Defense James Mattis told reporters the U.S. wasn't interested in getting more involved in Syria.

Days later, with no chemical attack having occurred, Mattis took credit for a great success, saying the White House threat had worked. It is also a fact that Canada did not bomb Cleveland that day.

The White House statement, it seems, was a follow-up response to an April incident in which the Syrian government launched an attack that wound up killing and injuring scores of civilians. Though international monitors said chemical weapons were used in the attack, the Syrian government

said only conventional weapons were deployed, a claim given some credence in a recent article by investigative reporter Seymour Hersh. Writing in German newspaper *Die Welt* and citing anonymous Trump administration sources, Hersh said although CIA and military analysts expressed doubts that chemical weapons had been used, Trump wanted to act, leading to the military's launching of tomahawk cruise missiles at a Syrian airbase.

Whatever policy one favors for the United States in Syria, missiles should not be launched absent clarity over the circumstances.

## U.S. INVOLVEMENT

And the Trump administration's June threat was only its most recent move that could embroil us more deeply in the Syrian war.

We shot down a Syrian government jet fighter that was engaging a rebel force. The White House said the jet was a threat to forces we were advising. In another episode, we went on the offensive after a Syrian aircraft flew close to

a base where we are training anti-government forces.

Military involvement in Syria is a no-win proposition for the United States. The most significant sectors of the anti-government forces there are extremists, not pro-democratic moderates. The Syrian government, despite its faults – and they are many – is the only source of stability in the country.

Top administration officials have conceded the Syrian government cannot readily be dislodged. The elements we support lack the wherewithal to defeat it, even if they are able to hold some territory.

France's new president, Emmanuel Macron, has come to that conclusion as well, so France, which previously backed the opposition forces, now favors accommodation.

Deeper military involvement by the United States in Syria will only prolong a conflict that has already consumed too many lives. Problematic as it may seem, diplomacy is the only way to go.

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## US troops in Syria unavoidable

By JAMES JAY CARAFANO  
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Anyone who thinks the United States should get deeply involved in the Syrian civil war ought to have his head examined.

But there are no easy answers for this quagmire. If there were, the strongmen in Tehran and Moscow wouldn't stand by and let responsible nations implement them.

That is not to say the U.S. should sheepishly acknowledge the dictatorial, genocidal regime of Syrian President Bashar Assad. We have to do something. But what?

For starters, we have to clarify our objectives, the foremost of which should be crushing extremists like the Islamic State and al-Qaida. Further, in addition to keeping the war from destabilizing Iraq and Jordan, we must remain mindful of refugee populations and the possibility of conflict rippling

over into Israel, Lebanon and Turkey. Finally, the U.S. needs to contain the growing negative influence of Iran.

All this can be done without diving head-long into the Syrian civil war.

That said, it's clear the U.S. military will have to get at least somewhat involved.

If Syria's domestic troubles and the terrorists who call it home would simply stay within the borders that mark the nation on a map, the U.S. could sit things out. But like a homeowner who spots a fire in his neighbor's backyard, we have to take action.

## MILITARY OPERATIONS

That means continuing to support others with military operations aimed at wresting extremists' territorial control. It also means working with allies to prevent Iran from completing a highway connecting it with Israel neighbor Lebanon. We must also promote stable,

humane governance in liberated territories.

While there are no guarantees in war, the chances of Syrian involvement pushing the U.S. into a wider conflict are small. Damascus, Moscow and Tehran aren't much interested in directly warring on one another.

That doesn't mean Syria, Russia and Iran want the U.S. to succeed in Syria. Each would be happy to see us falter, and Washington should remain alert to any threats the parties might present.

But what's most important is that the Trump administration ensures the Islamic State's defeat and wisely plans, with an eye to the broader region, for what comes next. Achieving our goals in Syria will mean little if we can't bring about a greater measure of peace and stability to the Middle East.

James Jay Carafano, Army veteran and Heritage Foundation vice president, directs research on foreign policy and defense issues.

## Diet, hobbies contribute to life after 90

On June 26, I observed my 93rd birthday, something I never thought would happen since I believed it was out of reach. Only one of my close relatives ever became a nonagenarian. People ask to what I attribute this milestone. I really don't know – maybe luck of the Italians.

I have eaten a Mediterranean diet all my life featuring spaghetti and pasta and very little meat and great northern beans with pasta and spaghetti sauce. Generally weekly, without fail, I like to leave the table still hungry, due to my starvation regimen of the Great Depression.

I like to think I have been dodging bullets all my life, like



Michael J. Lacivita

diphtheria and scarlet fever of Great Depression days. My 3-year-old sister died from diphtheria, and I almost kicked the bucket from the scarlet fever scourge.

On the heels of the Great Depression, I survived 33 months in World War II in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre, two typhoons that almost sunk our U.S.S. LST 582 ship and a Japanese Kamikaze (suicide plane) that dived directly at my 20mm anti-aircraft gun station and missed my gun, me and my two

gunner's mates. It was no higher than a telephone pole.

I also survived the D-Day invasions of Luzon, Philippine Islands and Okinawa.

Our Mahoning Valley is fortunate to have great doctors, dentists, nurses, etc., and at my age super caregivers. I feel my major hobbies have contributed to my milestone, such as photography, gardening, garage sales and, last but not least, writing.

As my oldest grandson Michael Krieger often relates, "My Grandpa Michael Lacivita is going to leave his grandchildren a legacy of wisdom – not money."

Michael J. Lacivita is a Youngstown retiree and member of the Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame and the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame.

**MARKET WATCH**

Dow	NASDAQ	S&P 500	Gold	Silver
94.30	63.62	15.43	\$13.60	\$0.56
21,414.34	6,153.08	2,425.18	\$1,208.60	\$15.37

**WORLD**  
*digest*

**Hollywood Gaming reports \$9 million in video-lottery revenue**

**AUSTINTOWN**  
Hollywood Gaming at Mahoning Valley Race Course reported \$9.48 million in video-lottery terminal revenue during June 2017 with an average of 1,034 terminals. This is up from the \$7.63 million reported in June 2016 with an average of 932 terminals. The state's seven racinos reported total terminal revenue of \$78.06 million with an average of 11,032 terminals in June 2017. That compares with \$70.66 million with 10,793 terminals reported in June 2016. The state's four casinos reported June 2017 revenue of \$64.08 million, which compares with \$62.74 million reported in June 2016.

**Man claiming to have bomb in bank killed in standoff**

**MARIETTA, GA.**  
A man who claimed to have a bomb that could "take out the room" barricaded himself inside a suburban Atlanta bank Friday, sparking an hours-long standoff that forced police to bust through a brick wall of the building and ended when an officer shot and killed the suspect. Cobb County police Sgt. Dana Pierce confirmed the man died in an "officer-involved shooting." Pierce said a police bomb squad had rendered safe a backpack in which the suspect claimed to have a bomb. Police were still analyzing the contents to determine if the suspect actually had explosives, he said. Two people were freed shortly after a military-type vehicle smashed its way through the wall, raining bricks onto its hood.

**Phoenix hits 118 degrees, breaks record set in 1905**

**PHOENIX**  
Phoenix has broken a 112-year record for heat. National Weather Service meteorologists say the Arizona city had a high of 118 degrees Friday. That broke the previous mark of 115 degrees dating back to 1905. Meteorologists say the normal high temperature for July 7 in Phoenix is 107 degrees. So far this year, the temperature at Sky Harbor Airport has reached at least 110 degrees 17 times. In California, a heat advisory in the San Joaquin Valley warned of temperatures from 103 to 107 through today.

**Struggling Sears closing more stores**

**NEW YORK**  
Struggling department store chain Sears says it's closing even more stores as it tries to turn around its business. Sears Holdings Corp. CEO Eddie Lampert said in a blog post Friday that the company would close another eight Sears and 35 Kmart stores that are unprofitable by early October. Hundreds of store closings have already been announced this year. Sears had said in March that there was "substantial doubt" it could continue after years of bleeding money, though it has insisted that its actions to regroup should help reduce that risk. With more people shopping online, mall foot traffic has dropped. Staff/wire reports

**Selected local stocks**

STOCK, DIVIDEND	...CLOSE	CHANGE
Alcoa Inc., .12	34.19	.30
Aqua America, .71	32.78	.17
Avalon Holdings, .27	49.01	.04
Chemical Bank, .27	49.01	.20
Community Health Sys., 9.44	9.44	.12
Cortland Bancorp., .28	17.86	.00
Farmers Nat., .16	14.85	.15
First Energy, 1.44	29.27	-.04
Fifth/Third, .52	26.48	.02
FirstMerit Corp., .00		
First Niles Financial, 1,210.00	1,210.00	.00
FNB Corp., .48	14.35	-.07
General Motors, 1.52	34.96	.09
General Electric, .92	26.15	-.16
Huntington Bank, .28	13.69	.03
iHeartMedia Inc., 1.51	1.51	-.03
JP Morgan Chase, 1.92	93.85	.47
Key Corp., .34	19.21	.21
LaFarge, .34	19.21	-.21
Macy's, 1.51	22.68	-.17
Parker Hannifin, 2.52	160.91	1.46
PNC, 2.20	126.54	.53
Simon Prop. Grp., 6.60	156.46	.68
Stoneridge	15.34	.56
United Comm. Fin., .12	9.57	.14

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



Protesters stay between fires on a street during a protest against the Group of 20 summit in Hamburg, northern Germany, on Friday. ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Police struggle to control protesters

*dpa (TNS)*  
**HAMBURG, GERMANY**  
Police struggled to contain violent protests late Friday as thousands of far-left demonstrators rioted in Hamburg, where Germany is hosting the Group of 20 summit. Chancellor Angela Merkel called the violence "unacceptable," adding that she had "a great deal of understanding for peaceful protests, but violent protests endanger human lives." Police described the situation as "very serious" on Twitter late Friday, adding that rioters apparently were planning to commit "serious crimes" against officers. A pharmacy and a supermarket were looted, and police said some protesters brandished steel poles and fired projectiles at officers. Police launched an attempt to clear thousands of protesters from the Schanzenviertel area. Video showed officers forcing their way into buildings and standing on rooftops while helicopters with searchlights circled overhead. Armored vehicles were used to plow through barricades that had been set afire by protesters. Police also used tear gas and water cannons. Police said earlier that a warning shot was fired by an officer as he approached two men beating and kicking another man who was lying on the street. All three fled the scene, police said. In nearby St. Pauli, home to the city's notorious red-light district, police said about 1,000 protesters gathered earlier for a rally whose organizers had called on participants to "carry our rage at the system onto the street." The G-20 summit began Friday and has been accompanied by violent protests staged by militant leftists from the start. Nearly 200 officers were injured in the fighting, though none were seriously injured, police said. A spokeswoman for one of the groups organizing the protests described them as a success. "We've done what we said we would: Thousands of people have penetrated the so-called blue zone," said Jana Schneider of Block-G20. "We were where we weren't supposed to be." The blue zone is an off-limits area including the conference venue. Thousands of protesters had attempted to close in on the Elbphilharmonie concert hall, where heads of state and government ended a day of diplomatic appointments with a symphony performance. However, the event went more or less as planned, with Merkel along with other leaders and their spouses arriving without incident. Police said 6,000 people were part of the effort to penetrate a protest-free zone imposed by police around the Elbphilharmonie, with at least 1,000 people wearing masks, which is illegal during protests in Germany.

# Mental health board seeks tenants for YDC property

By JUSTIN WIER  
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**YOUNGSTOWN**

With a new state budget that approves the transfer of the Youngstown Developmental Center property to the Mahoning County Mental Health and Recovery Board, the board and Meridian HealthCare are searching for tenants. The 35-acre campus at 4891 E. County Line Road, near Mineral Ridge, previously served as a state-run facility that housed people with developmental disabilities. It closed June 30. Duane Piccirilli, executive director of the county mental health board, said it wants to create a hub for nonprofits serving vulnerable Valley residents. State Sen. Joe Schiavoni of Boardman, D-33rd, added the amendment to the state budget. He fought to keep YDC from closing, and he said this is the best outcome now that closure is a reality. "We thought this was a way we could continue to have services in that facility that served the most vulnerable populations in the Valley," Schiavoni said. Meridian HealthCare plans to partner with the mental health board to manage the property. Larry Moliterno, Meridian president and CEO, said the goal is to have several social-service organizations sharing one facility. "We've never had anything in the Valley like that," he said. "It's pretty unique."



Area Agency on Aging 11, Potential Development, Easter Seals, Compass Family & Community Services and Alta Behavioral Healthcare have shown interest in the facility. "We're looking at services the neighbors are going to be comfortable with because we want to be a good neighbor," Moliterno said. Piccirilli said they've ruled out addition treatment but are considering services for senior citizens. The residential buildings that served as homes for the developmentally disabled could be used for assisted living for the elderly or those with autism, he said. Tenants' rents would cover maintenance of roads and infrastructure, which Moliterno said would cost about \$1 million annually once the facility is fully occupied. No levy or general fund money can be used to operate the facility, Piccirilli said. Both Meridian and the mental health board are searching for the right mix of tenants that will make operating the facility possible. "We just have to get the word out that now we've got it, and now we've got to do it," Piccirilli said.

# Ex-Guantanamo inmate receives apology, payment

*Associated Press*  
**TORONTO**  
A former Guantanamo Bay prisoner who pleaded guilty to killing a U.S. soldier in Afghanistan received an apology and a multimillion-dollar payment from the Canadian government after a court ruling said his rights were abused. A government statement Friday said details of the settlement with Omar Khadr were confidential, but an official familiar with the deal said previously that it was for 10.5 million Canadian dollars (\$8 million). A different official confirmed the money had been given to Khadr. Both insisted on speaking anonymously because they were not authorized to discuss the deal publicly. The government and Khadr's lawyers negotiated the deal last month based on a 2010 Supreme Court of Canada ruling that Canadian officials violated his rights at Guantanamo. "On behalf of the government of Canada, we wish to apologize to Mr. Khadr for any role Canadian officials may have played in relation to his ordeal abroad and any resulting harm," said a statement from Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale and Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland. The Canadian-born Khadr was 15 when he was captured by U.S. troops after a firefight at a suspected al-Qaida compound in Afghanistan that resulted in the death of an American special forces medic, U.S. Army Sgt. First Class Christopher Speer. Khadr, who was suspected of throwing the grenade that killed Speer, was taken to Guantanamo and ultimately charged with war crimes by a military commission. He pleaded guilty to 2010 to charges that included murder and was sentenced to eight years plus the time he had already spent in custody. He returned to Canada two years later to serve the remainder of his sentence and was released in May 2015 pending an appeal of his guilty plea, which he said was made under duress. Appeals court refuses to weigh in on Trump travel-ban rules

# Appeals court refuses to weigh in on Trump travel-ban rules

*Associated Press*  
**SAN FRANCISCO**  
A federal appeals court on Friday dismissed Hawaii's attempt to challenge the rules created by the Trump administration for its travel ban on citizens from six majority-Muslim countries. The state asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for an order saying the government could not omit grandparents, aunts and uncles, and other relatives of someone in the U.S. from the list of people who can still travel to the country. A three-judge panel said the 9th Circuit does not have jurisdiction to address the issue after the state appealed a federal judge's decision to leave the government's rules in place. U.S. District Judge Derrick Watson on Thursday denied Hawaii's request to clarify who is exempt, saying the question would be better posed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Watson put President Donald Trump's revised travel ban on hold in March, and the justices partially reinstated it last month.

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# PGA rookie Munoz extends lead to 3

Mickelson makes the cut in W.Va.

Associated Press

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.

PGA Tour rookie Sebastian Munoz has found a comfortable routine at The Greenbrier Classic — go play golf, then watch a movie at night.

After catching “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off” following an opening-round 61, Munoz kept it going Friday, shooting a 3-under 67 for a three-stroke lead over Ben Martin and Hudson Swafford heading into the weekend on the Old White TPC.

On Friday night, his plans were the same.

“I’m here with one of my best buddies, so we’re just going to hang out and watch a movie and be ready for tomorrow,”

Munoz said.

Munoz has been in this situation before. At the St. Jude Classic last month, Munoz was tied for the lead through 36 holes, but he played the final two rounds in 11 over and finished tied for 60th.

“I feel like Memphis taught me that maybe I was caring too much, trying to hit too many perfect shots all the time,” Munoz said. “[I’ll] just take those past experiences and use them this week.”

The 24-year-old Colombian played his college golf at North Texas and said he got a wake-up call when his coach threatened to take away his scholarship for his senior year. Then, former college teammate Carlos Ortiz won three times in his first season on the Web.com Tour in 2014.

“I talked to him and was like, ‘Hey, man, I know you’re good, but come on. Like, I can get you sometimes,’” Munoz said. “So that really helped me kind of push through and realize I was good as well.”

Munoz won the Conference USA individual title in 2015 and earned his PGA Tour card through the Web.com Tour last year. He’s still looking for his first top-10 finish.

Starting his second round on the back nine, Munoz birdied four of his first seven holes, making three putts of over 20 feet. After two bogeys on the front nine, he made a 13-footer for birdie from the fringe on the par-4 seventh. He was at 12-under 128.

No first-round leader has won at Old White TPC since the tournament debuted in 2010. Munoz’s closest challengers all have victories on

See GREENBRIER, B2

## INSIDE THE ROPES WITH ...

Jason Kokrak



**Friday:** The Warren JFK graduate shot a 4-over-par 74 in the

second round of the PGA Greenbrier Classic in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Kokrak missed the cut for weekend competition. His round included one birdie and five bogeys.

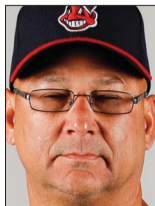
**TV:** Golf Channel coverage begins at 1 p.m.; CBS coverage begins at 3 p.m.

**Follow Kokrak:** Online at [www.vindy.com/kokrak](http://www.vindy.com/kokrak).

Associated Press/Staff report

# Taming the Tigers

Carrasco again dominates Detroit; Chisenhall homers



Terry Francona, the Indians’ passionate and driven manager, had a procedure Thursday to correct an irregular heartbeat that sidelined him for a few games and will keep him from managing in the All-Star Game, Story, B4

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Carlos Carrasco pitched one immaculate inning and six more impressive ones.

Carrasco handled Detroit’s lineup for the second time in a week — striking out a season-high 11 and pulling off a rare nine-pitch, three-strikeout inning — and Lonnie Chisenhall hit a two-run homer, leading the Cleveland Indians to



Carrasco

INDIANS 11  
TIGERS 2

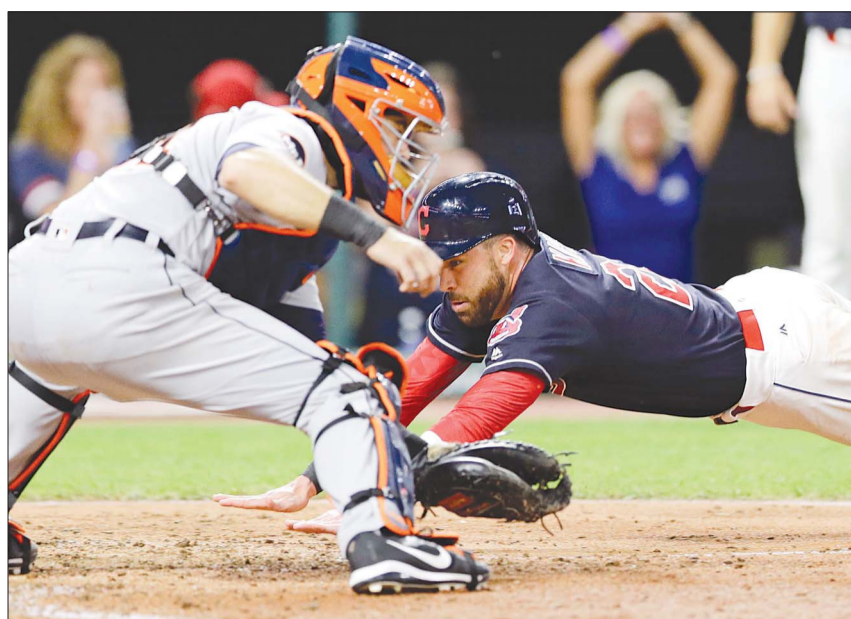
Next: Detroit at Cleveland, today, 7:15 p.m.

Inside: More MLB scores (B4) and recaps (B5)

an 11-2 win over the Detroit Tigers on Friday night.

Carrasco (10-3) allowed two runs in seven innings

See INDIANS, B4



The Indians’ Jason Kipnis dives into home to score as Tigers catcher Alex Avila waits for the ball in the seventh inning of Friday’s game in Cleveland. The Indians tamed the Tigers, 11-2.

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# CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

Boardman catcher Frank Bero and Poland’s Anthony Patellis watch as Poland shortstop Anthony Perry comes in to score in the first inning of the Junior League Baseball District final Friday at Fields of Dreams in Boardman. Poland held off a rally by Boardman in the third to win 12-7 and advance to state play in Ironton.

## Poland staves off Boardman for another title

By CHARLES GROVE  
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BOARDMAN

After one inning of Poland and Boardman’s Junior League Baseball District Championship game at Fields of Dreams, it appeared to be a contest that would end early.

Boardman was down a game in a best-of-three series and was losing 8-0 after half an inning. But while Poland eventually won 12-7, Boardman, much like the old man in “Monty Python and the Holy Grail,” wasn’t quite dead yet.

“I have to give credit to [Boardman],” Poland manager John Pelles said. “It’s easy to quit when you’re down a game and then go down that much in the first inning.”

Poland sent 12 batters to the



POLAND 12  
BOARDMAN 7

Next: Poland vs. TBA, July 22 in Ironton

plate in the first inning. Seven reached on hits while four were aided by Boardman errors.

The win advances Poland to state competition, which will start July 22 in Ironton.

Things got rough early when Carmen Lefoer singled to left to lead off the game, then went to second on a bad pickoff throw, third on a wild pitch and home on a wild pitch — all on the next three tosses from pitcher Justin Jones.

Seven of the next nine batters

See JR. LEAGUE, B3



Poland’s Christian Colosimo connects for a hit in the first inning of Friday’s Junior League Baseball District final. Colosimo went 2-for-3 with a triple, two walks and a run scored and also pitched 5 1/3 relief innings.

WIMBLEDON

## Williams goes for a teen sweep

She’ll play Croatia’s Konjuh for a quarterfinal berth

Associated Press

LONDON

Venus Williams beat one 19-year-old opponent at Wimbledon on Friday. She’ll face another on Monday.

Both of those players were born months after Williams made her debut at the All England Club.

Think about that for a minute.

Williams’ 7-6 (3), 6-4 victory over Naomi Osaka of Japan made the 37-year-old American the oldest woman

to reach the fourth round at Wimbledon since Martina Navratilova was that age when she was the tournament’s runner-up in 1994.

“I’ve had to step it up. I imagine that’s going to continue,” Williams said. “All I can do is try to be my best.”

This is the 20th appearance at the grass-court major for Williams, who has won the championship five times since her first match at the All England Club in 1997.

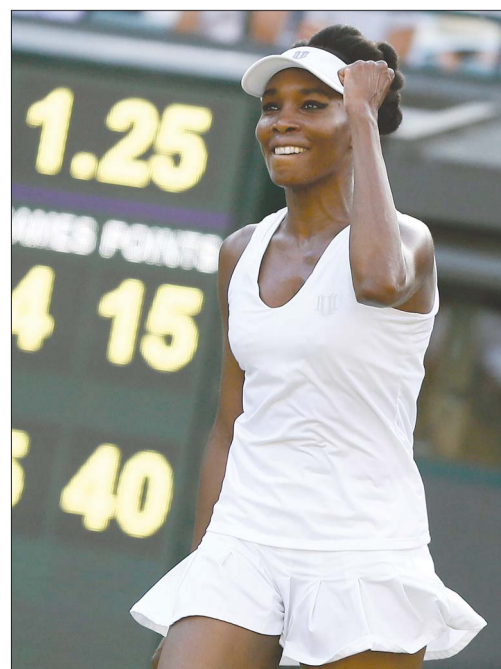
Next up for Williams on

Monday, with a quarterfinal berth at stake, is another foe not yet 20: Ana Konjuh of Croatia.

Osaka spoke about growing up admiring Williams and her younger sister, Serena.

She also acknowledged that these sorts of important rounds at important tournaments are much newer to her. That sort of thing can make a difference at crucial moments, such as the open-

See WILLIAMS, B3



Venus Williams celebrates her win against 19-year-old Naomi Osaka of Japan in their singles match Friday at Wimbledon in London. The win made the 37-year-old American the oldest woman to reach the quarterfinals at Wimbledon since Martina Navratilova in 1994.

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NASCAR

## Busch seeking victory magic

Kentucky has been his lucky track

Associated Press

SPARTA, KY.

Kyle Busch hopes his Kentucky Speedway magic has enough shelf life to put him back in victory lane.

He’ll have two chances today to find out after discovering there’s plenty in reserve.

The 2015 NASCAR Cup champion isn’t exactly panicking with a third-place points standing entering tonight’s 400-mile race at Kentucky Speedway.

On the other hand, Busch arrived here last summer with three victories in hand before adding another at Indianapolis, which now seems like an eternity since he has gone 33 starts without a win.

Fortunately for Busch, Kentucky arrived just in time to remind him why he loves the place.

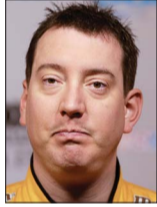
He earned poles for the Cup and Xfinity races on Friday, clocking a track-record 190.282 mph in rain-shortened qualifying to earn the right to lead the field to green in the main event.

“Certainly, this place has just trended well for me and my team and everybody at Joe Gibbs Racing over the years,” Busch said, “and hopefully we can continue that pattern tomorrow night.”

Friday’s Xfinity race was postponed by rain until today.

Busch has been Kentucky’s most dominant driver with two wins each across all three NASCAR national

See BUSCH, B3



Kyle Busch

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

◆ Westminster Presbyterian Church: 119 Stadium Drive, Boardman, 10 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

◆ Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish: 4490 Norquest Blvd., Youngstown, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., July 17-20.

◆ Central Christian Church: 2051 E. Market St., Warren, noon to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays from Tuesday to July 28.

◆ Wedgewood Park Evangelical Congregational Church: 1944 S. Meridian Road, Youngstown, 5:45 to 8:30 p.m., July 24-28.

◆ Bethel Lutheran Church and St. Charles Church: 425 Crestview Drive, Boardman, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

◆ Bethel Church of God in Christ: 3147 Glenwood Ave., Youngstown, 5 to 8 p.m., July 24-28.

◆ Ellsworth Community Church: 11171 Akron-Canfield Road, 9 a.m. to noon, July 17-21.

◆ St. John's Episcopal Church and Sharon 1st United Methodist Church: 237 W. Silver St., Sharon, Pa., 5:15 to 8:30 p.m. July 30 through Aug. 3.

◆ Good Hope Lutheran Church: 98 Homestead Drive, Boardman, 6 to 8:15 p.m., July 17-21.

iPhone has shaped lives, families, souls

ON RELIGION

Terry Mattingly



The late Steve Jobs loved surprises and, at the 2007 Macworld conference, he knew he was going to make history.

"Every once in a while, a revolutionary product comes along that changes everything," said Apple's prophet-in-chief.

At one point in that first demonstration, Jobs began jumping from one iPhone delight to another.

To which millions of parents, clergy and educators can say: "#REALLY. Tell us something we don't know."

One key iPhone creator has had doubts, especially when he watches families in restaurants, with parents and children plugged into their smartphones.

the distraction. It's certainly an unintended consequence," said Christie. "The fact that it is so portable so it's always with you ... and it provides so much for you that the addiction actually, in retrospect, is not surprising."

There is more to this puzzle than mere addiction, according to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary President R. Albert Mohler Jr.

Rather than being a luxury for elites, he said, this device "has become something considered a necessity, and in this world, if we're playing by the world's terms, of course it is. ... The question the iPhone represents to us is: Who owns whom?"

A basic smartphone, he noted, now has more

power than computers that drove the Apollo moon missions. For each consumer, this "cold, glass and metal object" appears to "offer mastery" of the whole world, he said.

But there's more to the iPhone than that.

"In retrospect, we understand that it represented something else, and that was the ultimate privatization in terms of this hyper-individualistic world," said Mohler.

"We were already becoming a people marked by increasing social isolation. The iPhone - that came with the promise of connecting us to others - actually has had more the exact opposite effect. It has isolated us even further into our own technological and digital domains."

In his rapturous reveal of the first iPhone, Jobs did not anticipate the potential impact on children of waves of private texts, bullies using social-media sites, programs that slice attention spans and easy access to online pornography.

Looking back, the "rise of the smartphone specifically ... has more than any-

thing else removed parents as the ultimate authorities and sources of truth in the lives of their own children," argued Mohler.

This leads directly to a painful question that parents and pastors no longer have the option of ducking: At what age should children be exposed to the realities of smartphone life?

There may be moral imperatives on both sides, Mohler noted. Many adults argue that smartphones provide safety and security for children when they're away from home.

"On the other hand," noted Mohler, "there's the case to be made that it's irresponsible in the extreme to put a smartphone - with all of its connectivity, with all of its vulnerabilities, with all of its instant access - into the hands of those who are certainly by a parental responsibility to be guarded from many of the very things that iPhone makes instantaneously and privately accessible."

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RELIGION digest

Men & Women's Day

WARREN

Second Baptist Church "A House of Hope," 1510 Main Ave.

SW, will host Rev. Dwight Dumas as the guest speaker of their annual Men & Women's Day Service at 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

SUNDAY AREA CHURCH SCHEDULE



Table listing church services across various denominations: Anglican, Disciples of Christ, United Methodist, Eastern Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Assemblies of God, Lutheran, Western Reserve United Methodist Church, St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church, St. Michael Church, St. Patrick Parish, St. Rose Church, St. Christine Parish, St. Columba Cathedral, Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, First Presbyterian Church, Church of Christ, Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church, and St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church.

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Today's entertainment  
picks:

**1 Summer Festival of the Arts, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.:** This high-brow art festival at Youngstown State University is a highlight of the season, but it's not the only thing going in the city center this weekend. The St. Nicholas Church Greek Summerfest, 220 N. Walnut St., is right down the block from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and the Wine and Jazz festival, featuring Alex Bugnon, will take place this evening on Central Square \$10; doors open at 6:30 p.m.)

**2 All AmeriCon, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.:** A handful of comics industry insiders, including "Iron Man" artist Bob Layton, will greet fans, and there will be more than 125 comic, toy and art vendors at Covelli Centre. Admission is \$10.

**3 Wrestling Under the Stars, 7 p.m.:** Mick Foley, Cody Rhodes, Ryback and more will enter the ring for this outdoor wrestling show at Eastwood Field in Niles. Tickets start at \$15 and can be purchased in advance at mvscrappers.com.

**4 Zoso, 5:30 p.m.:** The Led Zeppelin tribute band will go on stage around 8:30 p.m., preceded by Heart tribute act Straight On (\$8). It's at the Warren Community Amphitheater.

**5 U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.:** A free outdoor concert at Maag Outdoor Arts Theatre, in Boardman Park.

BEST BETS  
ON TV

◆ **"TOUR DE PHARMACY" (10 P.M., HBO):** Comedian Andy Samberg delivers another delirious sports spoof with "Tour de Pharmacy." It's a tale about a fictional world-class cycling event in 1982 that was tainted by illegal doping and moral depravity. The cast includes John Cena, Daveed Diggs, Julia Ormond, Orlando Bloom and more.

◆ **FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS, SEE TV WEEK MAGAZINE, INCLUDED WITH TODAY'S PAPER.**

## LOCAL TOPICS ON TV

◆ **"Community Connection" (Sunday at 6:30 a.m. on 21 WFJM-TV and 11 a.m. on WBCB-TV):** The community action programs in the Valley are announcing the Summer Crisis Program.

Sarah Edmonds of the Trumbull Community Action Program and Joan Trgovac of the Mahoning Youngstown Community Action Program will join host Madonna Chism Pinkard to discuss requirements and provide information.

Next, Traci Manning of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society will discuss the free Hands On History open houses this summer.

◆ **"A Conversation with Dee" (Sunday at 7:30 a.m. on WYTV-TV):** Host Dee Crawford will talk with the music director of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra about the upcoming concert series.

## ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Stan Lee's wife dies  
LOS ANGELES

The wife of Marvel Comics legend Stan Lee died Thursday at age 93. Lee and his family released a statement saying Joan Lee died peacefully Thursday morning. The couple had been married 69 years.

Stan Lee co-created numerous Marvel Comics superheroes including Spider-Man, the Fantastic Four and the X-Men.

The Hollywood Reporter recounted the couple's first meeting in a story last year. It said Lee met his future wife while trying to meet another woman for a date in New York. The 94-year-old Lee has credited his wife with supporting him early in his career.

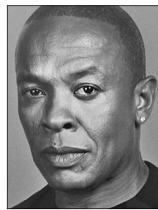
## Docuseries on musically 'Defiant Ones'

By FRAZIER MOORE  
Associated Press

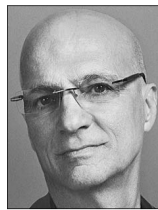
## NEW YORK

"The Defiant Ones," a new HBO docuseries about two giants in the entertainment world, takes its title from a 1958 film classic about two prison escapees, one black and one white, who are shackled together as they make a break for freedom.

Airing Sunday through Wednesday at 9 p.m., the docuseries tracks the lives of Dr. Dre, whose upbringing in Compton, Calif., inspired him to become a pioneer of gangsta rap, and Jimmy Iovine, a working-class kid from Brooklyn, N.Y., who made his bones as a record



Dr. Dre



Iovine

producer working with John Lennon, Patti Smith and Bruce Springsteen.

This four-part portrait differs markedly from the original "Defiant Ones," whose fictional heroes are literally stuck with each other. The unlikely kindred spirits Dre and Iovine are bonded not by chains but by a mutual passion that cemented their relationship with Iovine's

Interscope Records, which soon after its 1990 launch was swept up in armed warfare between rap rivals, not to mention political and corporate assault.

"I hate to use the word 'scary,' but it got really weird," he says before posing a rhetorical question: "Why did these two guys stay together under the most difficult circumstances in the history of entertainment?"

With remarkable finesse, the film laces back and forth between their wildly different origins, then follows their implausible association culminating in their 2014 sale of Beats Electronics to Apple for more than \$3 billion.

"The biggest challenge was to blend these men, these cultures, these genres," said Allen Hughes, who directed "The Defiant Ones."

Hughes said his film is meant to speak to all audiences and musical tastes. With a bounty of archival footage and scores of new interviews, it was several years in the making.

"I kept saying, 'This thing won't go away,'" Iovine laughs. "I didn't think it would be four episodes, man! I kept saying, 'ONE!'"

Along with recalling his triumphs, was there anything that made him squeamish to revisit in the film?

"All of it," Iovine says, as if by reflex. "It was so pain-

## IF YOU WATCH

- ◆ **What:** "The Defiant Ones"
- ◆ **When:** 9 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday
- ◆ **Where:** HBO

ful, man. Even having hit records is painful, 'cause you think you can't do it again.

"I never celebrated a success," he added. "There are no victory laps. There's no rearview mirror. I'm always moving forward." That's the lesson he wants viewers to take from the film. "The most important thing I ever learned: No matter how ugly it gets, keep moving."

## A lighter, brighter Imagine Dragons



Vocalist Dan Reynolds of Imagine Dragons performs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Bolton is coming to Stambaugh



Michael Bolton

Staff report

## YOUNGSTOWN

Michael Bolton will return to the Youngstown area Dec. 7 for a Christmas concert at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The Grammy Award-winning singer, songwriter and social activist will perform Christmas classics and his hits at the 7:30 p.m. show, which is being promoted by Sunrise Entertainment.

Bolton has sold more than 65 million records and is committed to humanitarian causes, especially through Michael Bolton Charities, now in its 24th year.

He has won two Grammys for Best Pop Male Vocal Performance (nominated four times), six American Music Awards and a Star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

He has nine No. 1 singles, including "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You," "When a Man Loves a Woman" and "Time, Love and Tenderness."

Tickets for the Stambaugh concert range from \$35 to \$60 (plus applicable fees) and go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. at the Stambaugh box office, 1000 Fifth Ave., by phone at 330-259-0555 and online at stambaughauditorium.com.

A pre-sale will take place tonight at the River Rock at the Amp series concert at Warren Community Amphitheater, under the orange Sunrise Entertainment tent. Two tribute bands (Zoso and Straight On) will perform. Gates open at 5 p.m. and admission is \$8.

Bolton last played in the Mahoning Valley in 2015 at Packard Music Hall in Warren. He also played Stambaugh Auditorium in 2001.

## Rockers 'Evolve'

By MARK KENNEDY  
AP Entertainment Writer

## NEW YORK

A weird thing happened when the four members of the alt-rock band Imagine Dragons sat down to listen to their new album all the way through. They actually liked it.

"This was the first record that I think after we created it and we listened to it, we all went, for the first time, 'Yes. This is Imagine Dragons and we're proud of this,'" said lead singer Dan Reynolds. "That doesn't happen very often in this band, to be honest with you."

The Las Vegas-based quartet, which likes to blend rock and hip-hop, has always been its toughest critic, but on "Evolve," band members had to learn to let go. They relied on producers for the first time — Swedish duo Mattman & Robin, who won a Grammy for Taylor Swift's "1989," and Joel Little, who produced Lorde's "Pure Heroine" — to shepherd the album all the way through.

"We knew as a band one of our biggest flaws was overproducing ourselves. We've known it since the beginning, and we've had so many conversations as a band saying, 'How do we peel back?' And we just couldn't do it until finally somebody walked into

the room and slapped our head," Reynolds said.

The new approach reflects a lot of changes behind the scenes at Imagine Dragons, now re-entering the spotlight after more than a year away as a happier — maybe even sunnier — band. The first single, "Believer," is already a hit.

The group ground away in obscurity for years — even for sharing a bill with mimes — until being signed by producer Alex da Kid and seeing massive success with the 2012 release of the hit "Radioactive." Their second album, "Smoke + Mirrors," went gold but didn't reach the sales height of their debut, "Night Visions." They spent seven years touring, a grueling schedule that took its toll.

"I think it kind of snuck up on us a little bit, to be honest. The change happened pretty fast. We were this tiny little band that struggled and struggled for so long and played any show we could — I mean, we opened for mimes, for heaven's sake. And that was by far not our worst gig," said guitarist Wayne Sermon.

By the time they blew up — with a Grammy Award and arena tours — band members feared the success would stop if they stopped. "It was sort of un-

healthy for us, so this year-break was amazing," said Sermon. "I think it reflects in the music. I think the music is brighter. I think it's cleaner. I think more vibrant."

The break was most appreciated by Reynolds, who has always been frank about his battles with depression. He was desperate to get home and reconnect with his 4-year-old daughter, his wife and friends.

"I was in a really just scattered, depressed headspace, and I think it just came from a sense of losing my sense of self almost to a degree and all the abrupt changes. I had dealt with depression when I was young, but it really took on a whole new level and it was kind of a full year," he said.

"I did a lot of self-work, read a lot of books, met with a lot of people who helped me find a healthier headspace and got to a really wonderful, colorful, good headspace, which has been just great."

To make "Evolve," the band leaned on Alex da Kid and new collaborators such as Joel Little and Mattman & Robin. Imagine Dragons turned to the duo for several songs chiefly because they were very opinionated and very minimalistic. Reynolds and Sermon recall working in the studio

for hours, trying all kinds of song approaches, until one of the Swedish producers smiled or just nodded.

"They helped us see the weakness of what we'd done and the strengths and try to make a more evolved version of what Imagine Dragons was sonically while also retaining the elements that made the band who they were," Reynolds said.

Reynolds, whose wife recently gave birth to twins, also was freed up to push himself lyrically, turning for the first time to address love on songs like "Walking the Wire" and "I'll Make It Up to You."

"Since I was in a healthy headspace for the first time in a long time, love was exciting to me and it wasn't cliched or corny. It was beautiful and interesting. So I found myself writing about love."

After spending much of the summer on tour in Europe, the band returns for a fall swing through the United States. Life on the road may be a grind but they say the reward is the ultimate high of playing live.

"Cliff jumping isn't as exciting to me as the idea of going onstage and playing for people who got a baby sitter, fought traffic, paid extra for parking and showed up," said Sermon.

## RECORD REVIEWS

## THE NEW ZEITGEIST

- ◆ **Album:** "Myths and Mortals"
- ◆ **Grade:** A

Many of the lyrics on "Myths and Mortals" date back more than a century, which is why the New Zeitgeist is singing of fables, fables and linnet's wings. This is real roots music that connects Dublin and Austin.

The Chicago-based duo Jen Reilly and Eddy Bluma pair original material with poems by W.B. Yeats, Carl Sandburg, William Allingham and Sidney Lanier, and they make the words sing. It helps that Reilly could win a Kathy Mattea impersonation contest — her sturdy alto matches the material, whether the setting is dappled grass or a dusty trail. Bluma's guitar and

a supporting cast that includes Lloyd Maines on Dobro and pedal steel deftly straddle musical genres.

There's a crunchy hint of the blues on "Looking Glass Man," while "Peter Pan's Remorse" conjures druids. "Desert Rose" gives a country waltz an Irish lilt, and "Kingdom Highway" is Gaelic gospel. It all makes for an enchanting mix like nothing else being heard in roadhouses or pubs.

— Steven Wine, Associated Press

## DJ KHALED

- ◆ **Album:** "Grateful"
- ◆ **Grade:** C+

Nobody has a talent for persuasion like DJ Khaled. With each summer album and anthemic single, the Miami-

based, Palestinian American producer/DJ/host throws a party, invites a slew of featured big-name guests and manages to get them to sing and rap over his light-as-Fluffernutter melodies while he yells. "We the best music" or, "Another one," a lot. Sometimes, it's a groovy, intimate affair, like Drake on the murky "To the Max." Sometimes, Khaled packs a clown car (the flighty "Down for Life") with as many as five pals (Future, Travis Scott, Kodak Black, PARTYNEXTDOOR, Rick Ross), and it's a slapstick mess.

The sultry, boastful "Shining" features Beyonce and Jay Z. "I'm the One" has Justin Bieber at his muskiest, with Quavo, Chance the Rapper and Lil Wayne along for the rough ride.

The extra-long "Grateful's" most winning moments come with its most understated elements, like when Rihanna does her usual Eartha Kitt purr against a Carlos Santana guitar sample on "Wild Thoughts." After that, talents like Nicki Minaj and Migos get caught in a maelstrom of dance-hop that's funky up but sameish. Aural wallpaper punctuated by the host's loutish shouts is good, but not great. Another one?

— A.D. Amorosi, Philadelphia Inquirer

## BIG THIEF

- ◆ **Album:** "Capacity"
- ◆ **Grade:** A

Big Thief's "Masterpiece" was one of last year's most exciting debuts, bristling with fraught emotions, dissonant

electric guitars, and assertive vocals. "Capacity," the Brooklyn quartet's surprisingly quick follow-up, is even better: It's more varied and complex, with sturdier melodies and moments of stirring beauty.

Like PJ Harvey, Adrienne Lenker explores raw-nerve territory, and the imagery often has elements of nightmarish fairy tales. Although the guitars occasionally amplify the intensity as they did on "Masterpiece," for the most part, the arrangements favor contained tension over cathartic aggression. Lenker has noted a youthful fondness for Iron & Wine, and you can hear a similar folk-rock precision in "Mythological Beauty" and "Black Diamonds."

— Steve Klinge, Philadelphia Inquirer



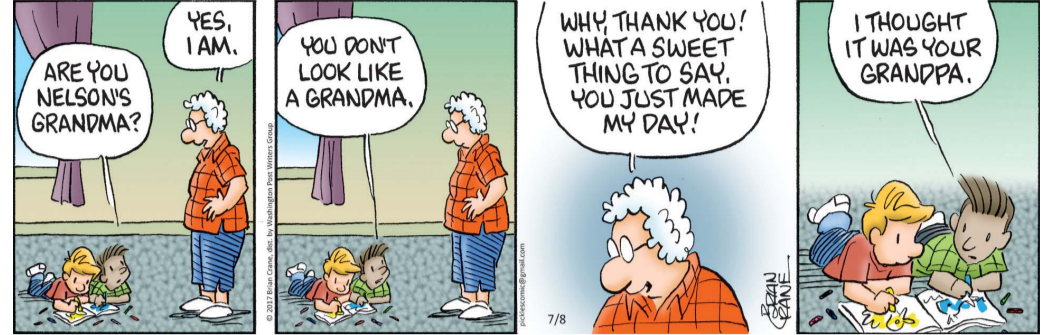
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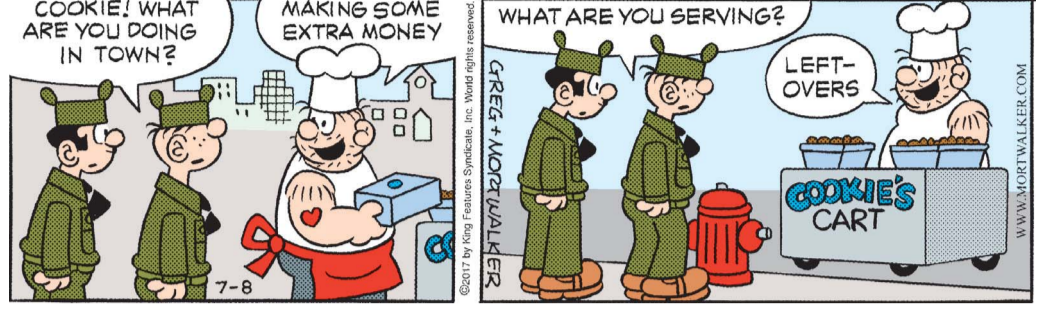
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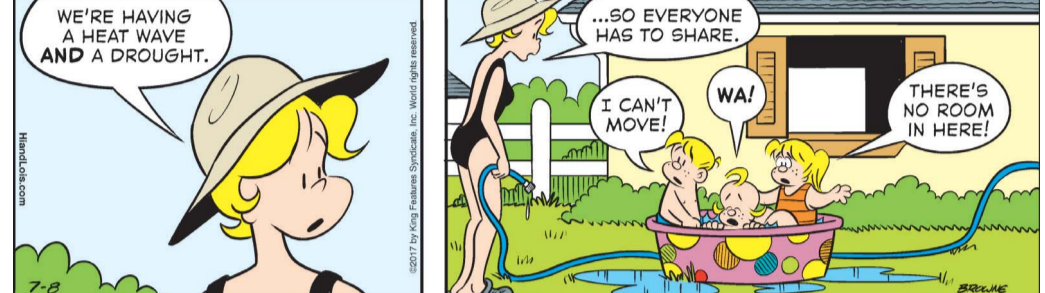
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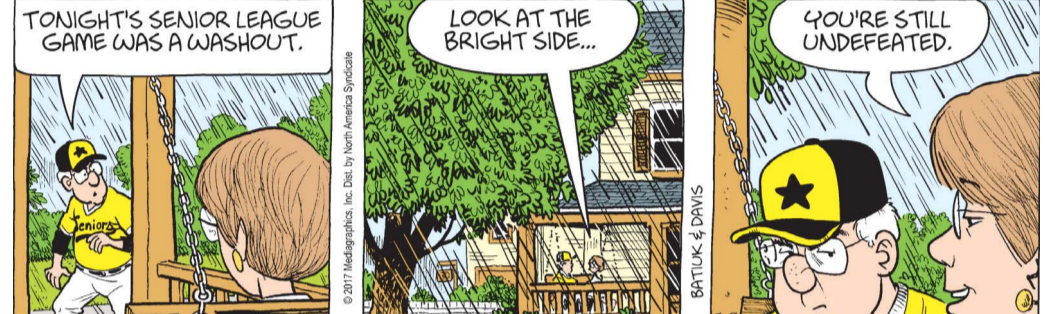
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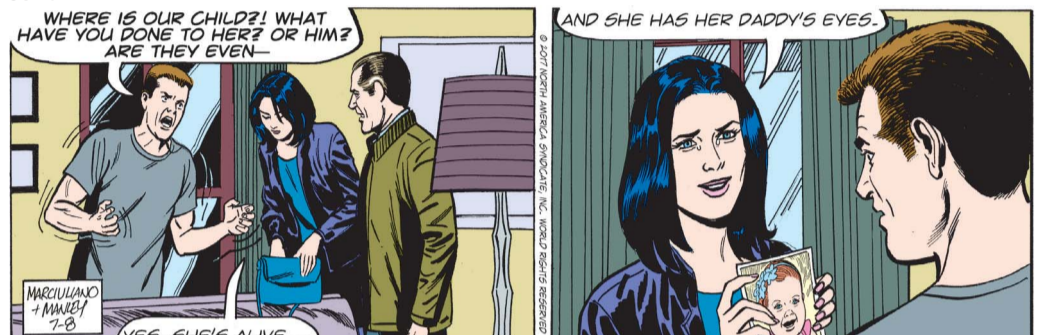
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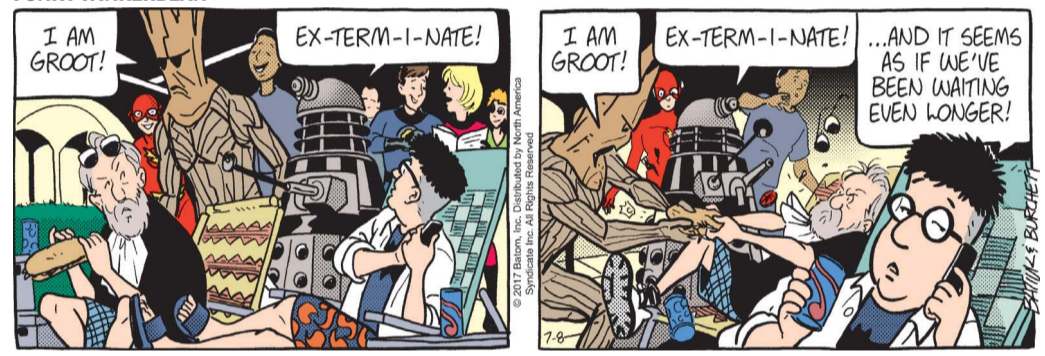
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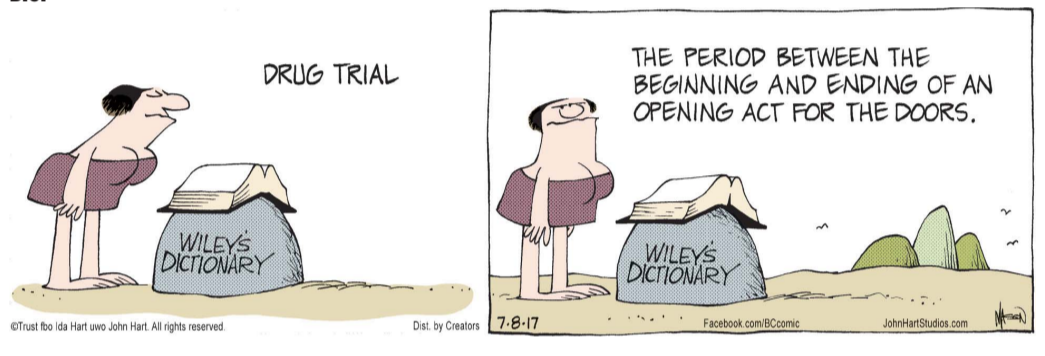
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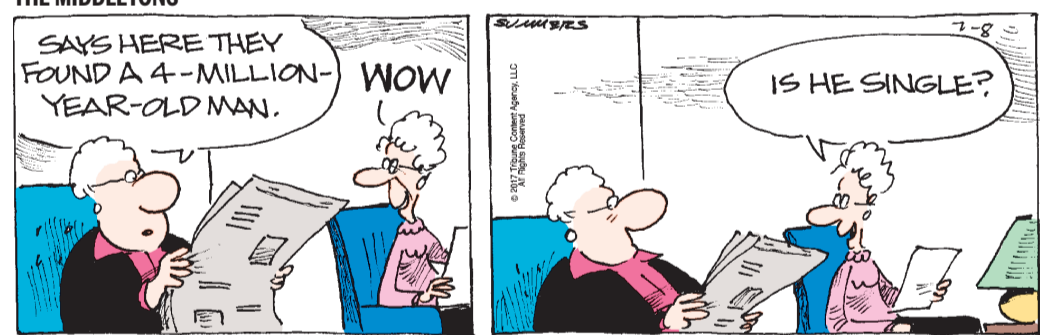
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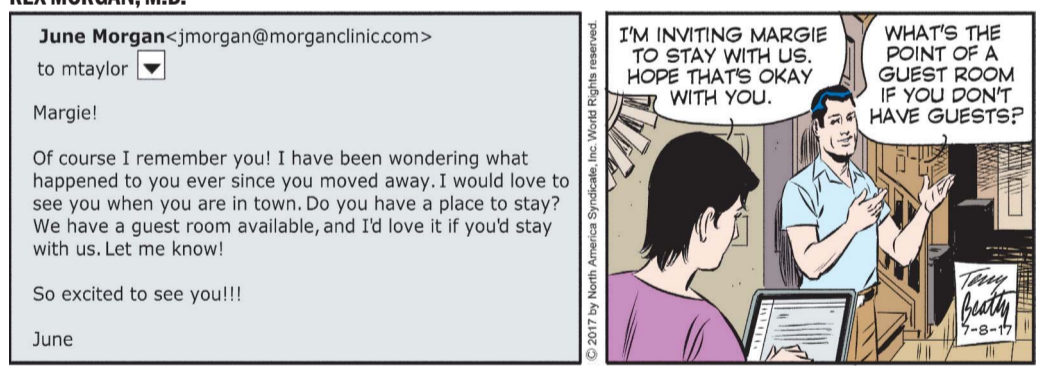
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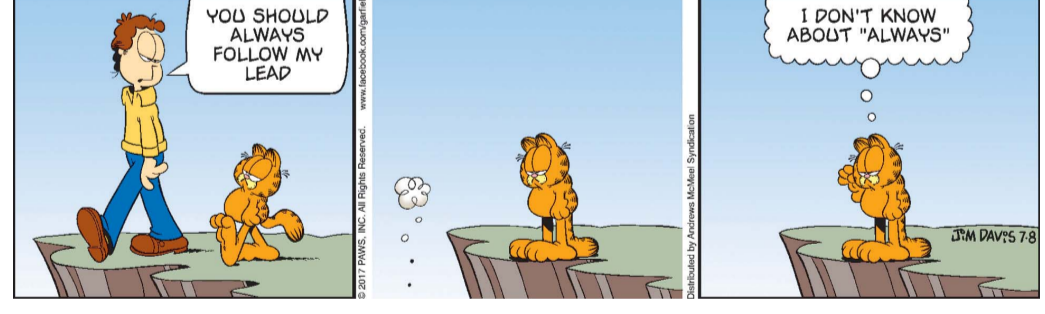
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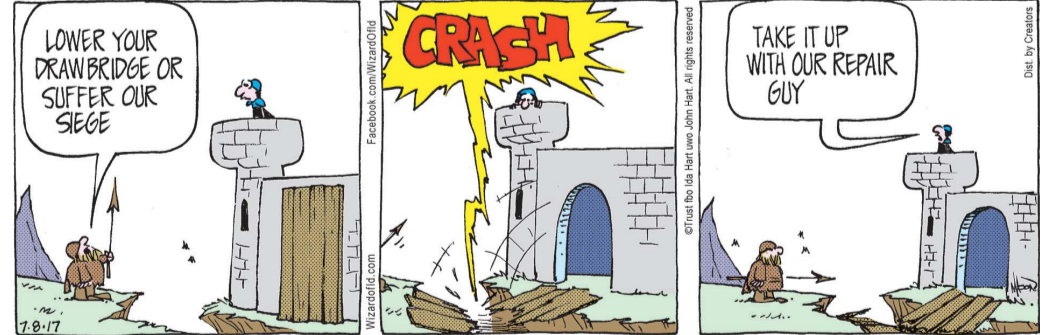
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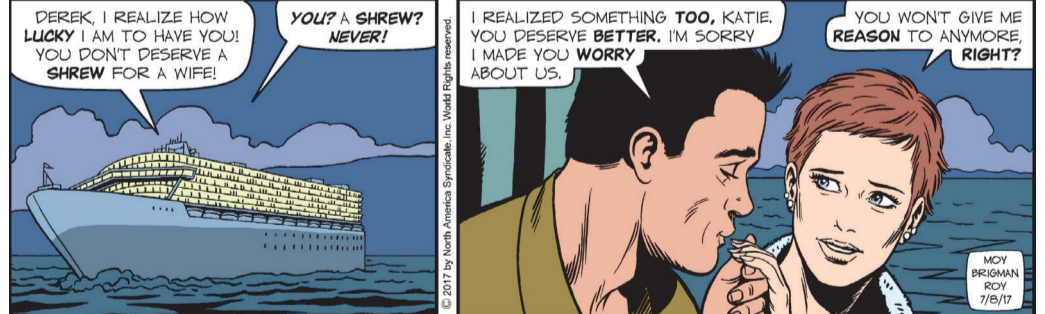
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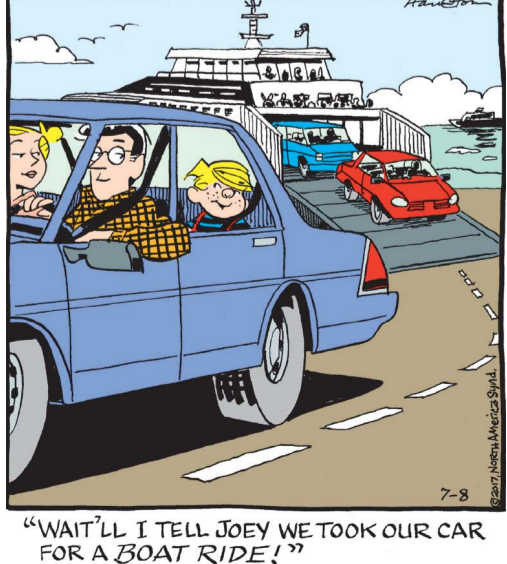
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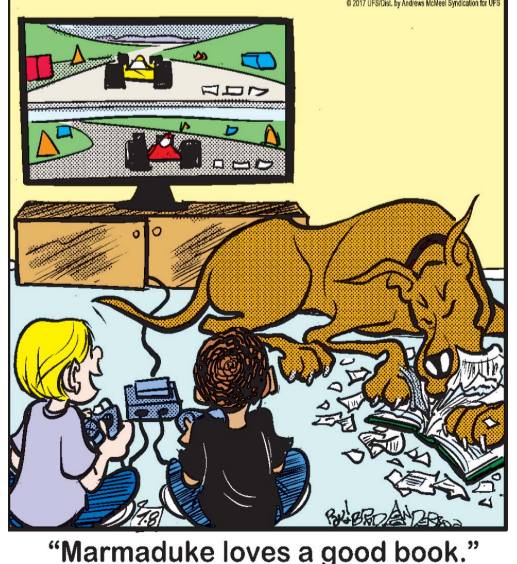
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## TV Pipeline

# Survey says: Reasons Amy Schumer might have played 'Feud'

By Jay Bobbin  
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**Q.** I was surprised to see Amy Schumer on "Celebrity Family Feud" since she has movies and so many other things going on, why would she do a game show now? — Tom Edwards, via e-mail

**A.** You'd have to ask her for her specific reasoning, but there can be several appeals. All of the teams on the ABC show are playing for charities they support, so there's the lure of winning money for their causes; they have to engage in teamwork with loved ones, so there's that; and some people just like to play games, in the literal sense.

"This Is Us" co-star Chrissy Metz also was on that "Celebrity Family Feud" episode, and she's done an episode of NBC's "Hollywood Game Night" for this summer as well, so there's an example of a clear game lover. Also, in Schumer's case, her appearance was a way of promoting her movie "Snatched" (which still was in wide release at the time).

**Q.** "Marty" is one of my favorite films, and I always watch it when it's on Turner Classic Movies. Is it true that it was a television show first? — Don Ryan, Norman, Okla.

**A.** It is. The legendary writer Paddy Chayefsky first developed it as a live TV play that was performed on "The Philco Television Playhouse" in 1953, with Rod Steiger in the title role of the lovelorn butcher (and Nancy Marchand, later of "Lou Grant" and "The Sopranos" fame, as his lady love). Producers including Burt Lancaster then wanted to turn it into a movie, which would have involved Steiger having to sign a multiple-picture contract with them ... which he refused to do.

The part then was given to Ernest Borgnine, who went on to win the Academy Award for best actor of 1955 for it. (The film itself was named best picture, and also was the first film to win the Palme d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival.) Though Marchand also was considered to reprise her TV role as Clara. Gene Kelly reportedly in-

tervened to secure the part for his then-wife, Betsy Blair. However, original cast members Esther Min-ciotti (as Marty's mother), Augusta Ciolli (Marty's Aunt Catherine) and Joe Mantell (Marty's pal Angie) also returned in their television roles.

**Q.** On "Life in Pieces," Colin Hanks looks more and more like his father Tom all the time. Did he get his acting start in some of his father's movies? — Ann Kelly, Buffalo, N.Y.

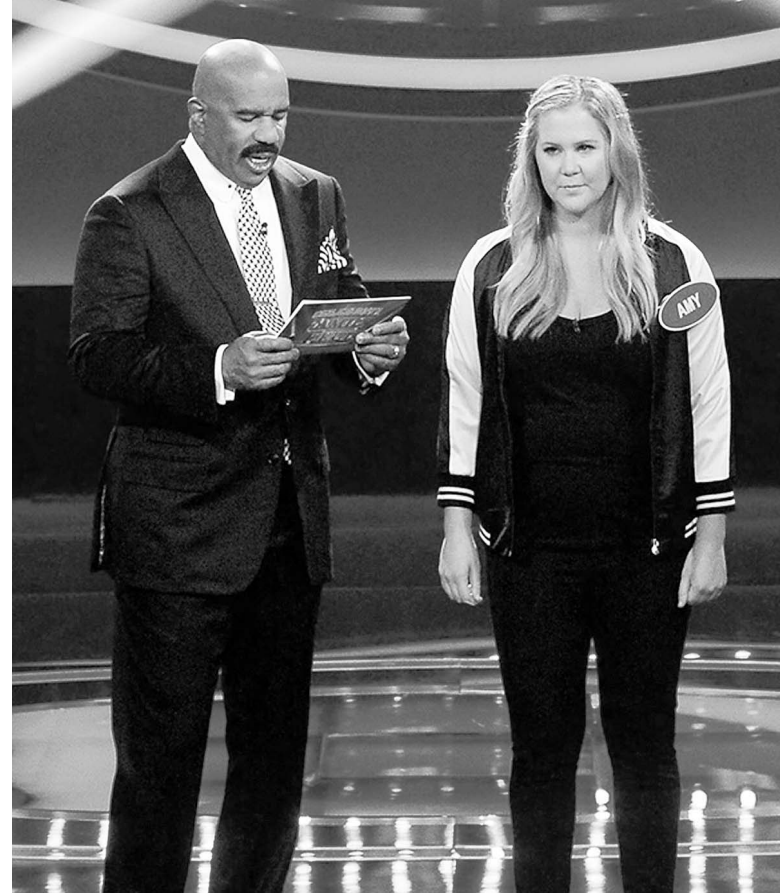
**A.** Yes, but not as many as you might think. Colin's first credited role was as the page who silently escorts Liv Tyler to her TV-variety-show seat in "That Thing You Do!," which Tom wrote, directed and appeared in. Colin also played a soldier in the miniseries "Band of Brothers," on which Tom was an executive producer ... but otherwise, the son's career largely has been separate from the father's, also encompassing such shows as "Dexter," "Mad Men" and " Fargo" (and such movies as the remakes "King Kong" and "Vacation").

Colin also has become a filmmaker of note, directing the documentaries "All Things Must Pass: The Rise and Fall of Tower Records" and "Eagles of Death Metal: Nos Amis (Our Friends)," the latter of which profiled the title band in the aftermath of a terrorist attack at a Paris performance.

**Q.** Will "The Toy Box" be back for another season? — Jane Rule, via e-mail

**A.** Yes. ABC waited until about a month after the rest of the 2017-18 lineup had been announced, but there will be a Season 2 of the series that's sort of a junior "Shark Tank" revolving around ideas for new toys — with the winning one for the entire season actually being mass-manufactured and marketed. "Modern Family" co-star Eric Stonestreet is expected to continue as host.

Send questions of general interest via email to [tvpipeline@gracenote.com](mailto:tvpipeline@gracenote.com). Writers must include their names, cities and states. Personal replies cannot be sent.



Amy Schumer appeared on "Celebrity Family Feud" hosted by Steve Harvey.

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**"Salvation" on CBS**  
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Liam (Cole)	(Charlie) Rowe	(MIT) Grad Student
Darius (Tanz)	(Santiago) Cabrera	(Tech) Billionaire
Jillian	(Jacqueline) Byers	(Sci-fi) Writer
Grace (Barrows)	(Jennifer) Finnigan	Asteroid
Harris (Edwards)	(Ian Anthony) Dale	(Save) Humanity

# Earth's residents seek 'Salvation' from an asteroid in new CBS summer drama

By Jay Bobbin  
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"It's not the end of the world" is a popular phrase, but don't use it on the makers of "Salvation."

In the tradition of such tales as "Armageddon" and "Deep Impact," the CBS summer drama — premiering Wednesday, July 12 — puts Earth in peril from an approaching asteroid. Relatively few people know at first, challenging a Pentagon press secretary (played by "Tyrant" alum Jennifer Finnigan) to keep the information from her loved ones. Santiago Cabrera ("Big Little Lies") and Charlie Rowe ("Red Band Society") respectively play the tech genius and the MIT grad student who give her the news about the collision expected to happen six months later.

Now expecting her first child with her actor husband Jonathan Silverman ("Weekend Update" on "Bernie's"), the lively and friendly Finnigan admits she's never been a particular fan of doomsday sagas, "not even a little. Before even reading the script, I read the log line (or brief synopsis), and I think I probably rolled my eyes. But when I read it, it was such a good script. I thought it was sharp, with great suspense and political intrigue and a little levity in there. It really surprised me."

Finnigan also embraced her "Salvation" character, giving her a big change of pace from FX's consistently grim "Tyrant," on which she admits she "almost felt like a prop" the first two seasons. "After a very powerful Season 3, I swore that I would never allow myself to take another job where I wasn't guaranteed the female character would be essential to



Jennifer Finnigan stars in "Salvation," premiering Wednesday on CBS.

the core story ... powerful and strong."

Sealing the deal for Finnigan (who won three consecutive Daytime Emmys for "The Bold and the Beautiful") was her first meeting with "Salvation's" showrunners, Liz Kruger and Craig Shapiro, "whom I fell madly in love with. They had such a sharp vision

for the show, and they were very invested in making it a pleasant, happy environment. They wanted this grounded; they wanted politics to come into play, they wanted love stories and human stories, and everything they said just made sense to me."

A big personal bonus awaited Finnigan, too: "Then they told

me that Jonny's (Silverman) dad, the rabbi, married them 25 years ago! Is that crazy? I thought, 'Well, that's kind of an amazing connection.' That actually was the clincher.

"They also were very passionate about me being involved," adds the actress, "and after being in this business for a really long

time, to have two kind and intelligent people who are good at what they do want to work with you, it was really nice. I felt like I was going to be working for people who appreciate what I do, and everybody should want that. And everybody should have that."

## Web Links

A group of friends from Harvard face down life in their 40s and all that entails as Keegan-Michael Key, Cobie Smulders, Annie Parisse and Fred Savage star in "Friends From College," which begins streaming Friday on Netflix. Watch it at [www.netflix.com/title/80117485](http://www.netflix.com/title/80117485)

Baseball's top players (as determined by a fan vote) turn out at Marlins Park in Miami for the 2017 MLB All-Star Game, airing Tuesday on Fox. Find who's playing at [m.mlb.com/all-star-game/](http://m.mlb.com/all-star-game/)

The outrageous lives and loves of those responsible for a global women's magazine are the catalysts for the drama in "Bold Type," premiering Tuesday on Freeform. Learn more at [freeform.go.com/shows/the-bold-type](http://freeform.go.com/shows/the-bold-type)

Santiago Cabrera stars as a tech whiz who warns the government about an asteroid headed toward Earth in "Salvation," debuting Wednesday on CBS. For more information, go to [www.cbs.com/shows/salvation/](http://www.cbs.com/shows/salvation/)

A bevy of celebrities turn out as the major sports achievements of the past year are honored in the 2017 ESPYs, airing Wednesday on ABC. Find out who's up for hardware at [www.espn.com/espy/2017/](http://www.espn.com/espy/2017/)

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27	WKBN	CBS This Morning			The Doctors			Let's Make a Deal		The Price Is Right		News Young/Restless	
33	WYTV	Good Morning America			Rachael Ray			RightThisMinute RightThisMinute		The View		Access Hollywood Live	
19	WYFX	First News at 7am			The People's Court			The People's Court		Divorce Court Divorce Court		Judge Alex Judge Alex	
212	WBCB	Corrupt Crimes	Paid Program	WFMJ Today		Judge Faith	Judge Faith	Judge Mathis		The Wendy Williams Show		Judge Ross	Be a Millionaire
36	My TV	NewsChannel 33 Daybreak			Paternity Court		Paternity Court		Maury		The Steve Wilkos Show		Jerry Springer
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	FREE	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	700/Interactive	The 700 Club		Gilmore Girls	Var. Programs	Reba	Reba
	FS1	Varied Programs						Skip and Shannon: Undisputed		Varied Programs		The Herd with Colin Cowherd	
	FSO	(8:00) World Poker Tour		Varied Programs			XTERRA		Varied Programs				
	FX	Movie				Movie		Varied Programs		How I Met			
	HALL	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Home & Family				Home & Family	
	HBO	(6:30) Movie	Varied Programs					Movie		Varied Programs		(:15) Movie	Var. Programs
	HGTV	Varied Programs											
	HIST	Varied Programs											
	LIFE	Joyce Meyer	Balancing Act	Mysteries	Var. Programs	Mysteries	Var. Programs	Mysteries	Var. Programs	The First 48	Var. Programs	The First 48	Var. Programs
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	Rusty Rivets	Bubble Guppies	Bubble Guppies	Blaze, Monster	Blaze, Monster	Rusty Rivets
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	SHOW	Movie	Varied Programs										Movie
	SPIKE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Varied Programs							
	STO	Varied Programs											
	SYFY	Varied Programs											
	TBS	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	American Dad	American Dad
	TCM	(6:00) Movie	(:45) Movie	Varied Programs				Movie	(:45) Movie	Varied Programs			
	TLC	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes to the Dress			Varied Programs			Say Yes: ATL	Say Yes: ATL	Say Yes: ATL	Say Yes: ATL
	TNT	Charmed		Charmed		Charmed		Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural	
	TRVL	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bert-Conqueror	Bert-Conqueror	Varied Programs							
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	USA	Varied Programs											
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27	WKBN	The Young	Bold/Beautiful	The Talk		Harry		The Dr. Oz Show		First News-5p	News at 5:30p	First News-6p	Evening News		
33	WYTV	The Chew		General Hospital			Crime Watch Daily		Steve Harvey		Name Game	Day Jeopardy	News	World News	
19	WYFX	The Steve Wilkos Show		Jerry Springer			Maury		Family Guy	The Simpsons	King of Queens	Two/Half Men	Modern Family	Big Bang	
212	WBCB	Judge Mablean	Judge Mablean	Friends	Friends	The Robert Irvine Show		Paid Program	Judge Hatchett	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	TMZ Live			
36	My TV	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	The Real		Hot, Cleveland	Hot, Cleveland	How I Met	How I Met	Family Guy	Engagement		
45	WNEO	Peg Plus Cat	Dinosaur Train	Ready Jet Go!	Nature Cat	Nature Cat	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Odd Squad	Arthur	Arthur	Var. Programs		
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	USA	Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU				Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU				
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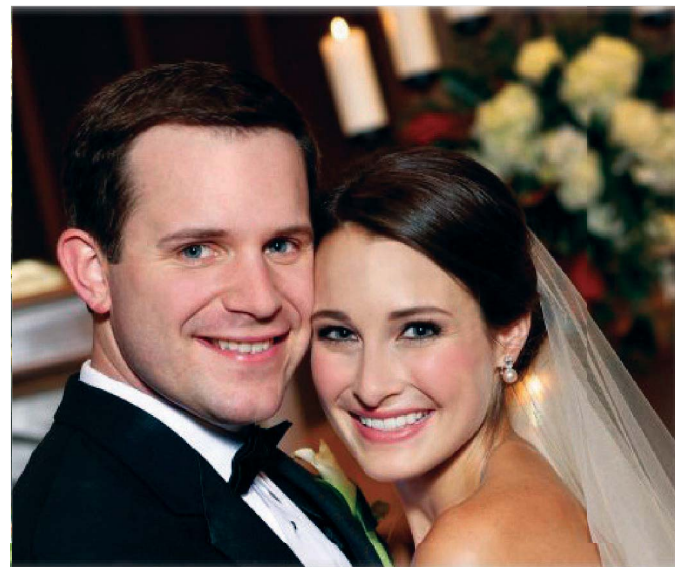
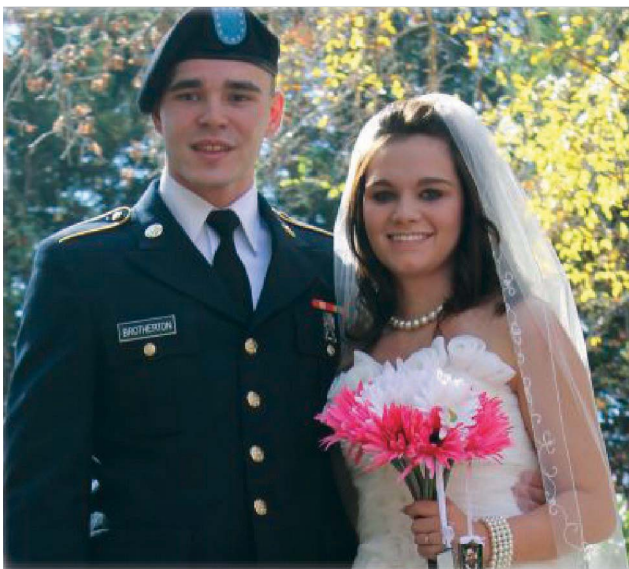
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