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GROUP OF 20 MEETING

US parts ways with partners at summit

Bloomberg News

HAMBURG, GERMANY World leaders forged a fragile compromise at a summit in Germany last week that did not con-

ANALYSIS

ica is increasingly going its own way. The Group of 20 partnership of na-

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Trump filled

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the meetings at the G20. **A11**

tions meeting in Hamburg, Germany, agreed to fight protectionism while tacitly recognizing Trump's concerns about excess steel capacity and what he says are unfair trade practices. On climate

change, the U.S. again was isolated, with all 19 other members agreeing that the Paris agreement on cutting emissions was "irreversible."

"I always said that this wouldn't be easy and that we shouldn't hide areas of discord," Chancellor Angela Merkel, the summit host, said Saturday at the end of two days of talks. "The communique has to reflect those areas where there is no consensus."

As anti-globalization protesters clashed with police across Hamburg,

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Here's how \$65B Ohio budget can change your life

Celebrating arts for all



DUSTIN LIVESAY | THE VINDICATOR

Alec Toporcer, 7, and his sister, Halle, 9, of Canfield sit atop The Rock at Youngstown State University adorned with publicity for the Summer Festival of the Arts. Saturday's festivities included arts and crafts displays and music and dance performances on campus, the All AmeriCon comic book and art show at the Covellli Centre and the Youngstown Wine and Jazz Festival on Central Square. The fest concludes today.



Superheroes, comic connoisseurs rule the day at All AmeriCon

By BOB JACKSON news@vindy.com YOUNGSTOWN or Dan Eiler, once was definitely not enough.

That's why he'll be back at the Covelli Centre today for Day 2 of the All-AmeriCon comic book, toy and art show. "I've been reading comics since I was 11 years old," said Eiler, who is now 69 and lives in Newton Falls. Though he's been an aficionado for more than a half-century, Eiler said this weekend's event downtown is his first time attending a convention of comic book collectors and artists. He went because of a friend who owns a couple local comic-book stores. More than 125 vendors had tables and booths on the Covelli Centre floor, hawking comics, toys and artwork. Thousands of people filled the downtown facility for the

IF YOU GO

 WHAT: All AmeriCon comic book and art show.
 WHERE: Covelli Centre, East Front Street, downtown
 WHEN: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today
 ADMISSION: \$10 per person

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Columbus Dispatch

COLUMBUS The biennial state budget adopted last week determines how to spend more than \$65 billion through June 30, 2019, but it also does much more.

It is packed full of policy changes affecting nearly every Ohioan in some way. This includes you, if you:

- Plan to drive after drinking: Courts can order an offender to reimburse law enforcement for the cost of administering blood-alcohol tests.
- Play the slots: Eliminates the Joint Committee on Gaming and Wagering, which made recommendations on Ohio casino law.
- Find Jell-O shots just won't do sometimes: Allows for the manufacture of alcoholic ice cream that is between 0.5 percent and 6 percent alcohol. Also charges a \$1,000 fee for the new permit.

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Jackson Clay, 4, left, dressed as Ironman and his sister, Gianna Clay, 8, dressed as Supergirl, take part in the All AmeriCon convention at the Covelli Centre on Saturday afternoon.

event, now in its eighth year. Eiler, though, bought a two-day pass because he knew one day wouldn't be enough to satisfy his interest. He said his first comic book featured Batman, who remains his favorite comic character. He still reads comics regularly, although he's not as keen on the newer generation of characters.

"They're not as much fun as they used to be," said Eiler, who answers phones for the Youngstown Police Department's vice squad. "I like the older stuff. Heroes were special back then. They weren't just a

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Woman forges fantasy into art at YSU fest

By SEAN BARRON news@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN

izz Beltz relishes building

bridges between fantasy and

reality, and paving them with

steel-enforced creativity.

"I bring the fantasy world to life," said Beltz, who owns The Dragon Smith, a Nilesbased art-forging business she started about

two years ago in which she uses and manipulates mainly steel to make swords, knives, daggers and other weapons.

Beltz, who works at Komara Jewelers in Cornersburg as a goldsmith, specializes in bladesmithing, the art of making such weaponry with forges, hammers, anvils and other similar tools. The art form also allows her to bring stories and ideas she's invented to life, Beltz explained.

Her work may delve into the realm of fantasy, but much of it was on display Saturday

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ARTS & GOSPEL

WHAT: Free Summer Festival of the Arts.
WHEN: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.
WHERE: YSU
ALSO TODAY: 2DE Gospel Festival, Central Square, 2 to

11 p.m.



Kristin Newbrough, right, plays on drums with her children Evan, 3, and Ella, 7. The Warren family members were among thousands attending the first day of YSU's Summer Festival of the Arts.



Lizz Beltz of The Dragon Smith of Niles creates a cross made of steel during the Summer Festival of the Arts at YSU on Saturday.



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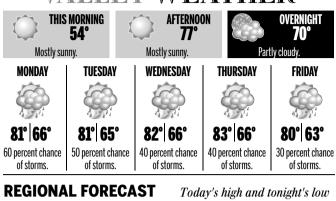


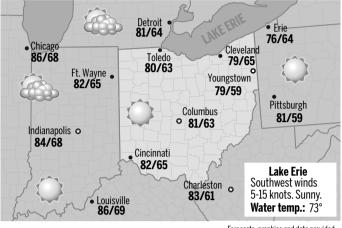
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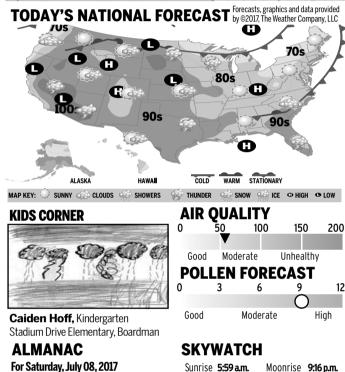
NUMBERS IN THE NEWS 500,000

The estimated number of low-income Ohioans Gov. John Kasich's administration said would lose health coverage within 18 months of a Medicaid expansion freeze. The Ohio House has declined to call a vote to override Gov. Kasich's veto protecting Medicaid expansion.

WEAT







Sunrise 5:59 a.m. Moonrise 9:16 p.m. Sunset 8:56 p.m. Moonset 6:28 a.m. High 77/Norm 82 Low 64/Norm 60 First Full

Medicaid cut in GOP health bill worries the nursing-home set

Vindy.com

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. Amy Bernard and her brother kept their mother out of a nursing home as long as they could, until Parkinson's and dementia took their toll and she was seriously injured in a fall.

Bernard is happy with her mother's nursing home care, but it comes at a steep price: \$7,000 per month, an amount that would be way beyond the older woman's means if not for Medicaid, which picks up \$3,000 of the tab.

Which is why Bernard and many other Americans like her are watching the health care debate on Capitol Hill with trepidation.

The Senate Republicans' plan to repeal and replace President Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act would cut projected Medicaid spending over the next decade by 25 percent.

Supporters of the bill say nursing-home subsidies would not suffer significant cuts, but opponents say they are inevitable. The uncertainty is frustrating to those who rely on them.

In the case of Bernard's 83-year-old mother, retired teacher Franceen Golditch, the \$4,000 that she receives each month from her pension and Social Security goes almost entirely to the nursing home.

While the federal-state Medicaid program is most often associated with poor children and single mothers, almost two-thirds of its spending goes to the elderly and the disabled, even though they make up just 1 in 4 recipients.

The reason: Well over half the nation's 1.3 million senior citizens in nursing homes receive Medicaid. The burden is expected to balloon as the 74 million surviving baby boomers those born between 1946 and 1964 – get older. They are 52 to 71 now.

In part because of the Medicaid cuts, the GOP bill lacks the votes to pass in the Senate, which is expected to take up the mea-



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ASSOCIATED PRESS Chuck Schwarz, right, talks with his wife, Cathy, at Heritage Woods of South Elgin in South Elgin, III. Medicaid Americans 65 and order and the disabled make up about a quarter of Medicaid recipients but account for two-thirds of its expenditures.

To qualify for Medicaid

nursing-home coverage,

unmarried senior citi-

zens in most states must

have incomes of less than

\$2,205 per month, includ-

ing Social Security and

pensions. Some states have

a lower limit. The thresh-

old is higher for married

couples. Single people

also must have drained

their assets below \$2,000,

though there is an exemp-

People with higher in-

comes can become eli-

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nursing home expenses

are too heavy. That is why

Medicaid also covers

some senior citizens who

are in assisted living cen-

ters or need home health

suffered a stroke in 2014,

said Illinois' Medicaid

program allows him and

his wife of 60 years, Cathy,

to stay at an assisted-living

complex in South Elgin,

about 40 miles from Chi-

cago. She has Alzheimer's,

and Schwarz said being

able to visit her daily has

kept them both alive.

Medicaid pays about 85 percent of their \$9,785

"I don't know if I will

be affected by the cuts or

not. I may not be. If they

do, I don't know what I would do," said Schwarz,

an 82-year-old retired

salesman and former

have pretty much ex-

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Chuck Schwarz, who

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over the next 10 years by a combined \$772 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office. That would decrease the amount projected to be spent federally on Medicaid during that time to about \$4.2 trillion.

Even with those cuts, nursing-home patients would continue to receive significant assistance because federal Medicaid spending would grow by 20 percent over the next decade from its current level, said Zach Hunter, a spokesman for the GOPled House Committee on Energy and Commerce, which helped write the House version of the bill.

Meanwhile, he said, federal regulations would be eased, giving states more flexibility to tailor their programs.

The proposed changes are "an important step toward strengthening the Medicaid program and ensuring vital funds go to the most vulnerable, Hunter said. He said the bill makes provisions, for example, for possible medical advances such as drugs for Alzheimer's or other diseases of the aged.

Joe Baker, president of the Medicare Rights Center, an advocacy group that opposes the bill, said substantial cuts eventually would hurt those who rely on nursing-home assistance

Medicare, the federal nealth insurance program

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<i>Red Ball</i>	

Saturday's Powerball drawing was worth an estimated \$140 million

OHIO

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Classic Lotto
1-13-16-36-45-47
<i>Kicker</i> 4-7-1-9-3-8
DAY DRAWINGS
<i>Pick 3</i> 9-2-4
<i>Pick</i> 4 6-1-5-0
Pick 5 1-0-3-8-3

Check Keno numbers at ohiolottery.com.

PENNSYLVANIA
EVENING DRAWINGS
<i>Pick 2</i> 6-8
<i>Pick</i> 3 7-0-2
<i>Pick</i> 4 0-4-8-4
<i>Pick</i> 5 0-7-0-6-2
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Minneapolis	85/66/t	82/66/pc	85/69/pc	
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BIRTHDAYS

Singer-actor Ed Ames of The Ames Brothers is 90. Actor James Hampton ("F Troop") is 81. Actor Brian Dennehy is 79. Actor Richard Roundtree is 75. Actor Chris Cooper is 66. TV personality-turned-musician John Tesh is 65. Country singer David Ball is 64. Singer Debbie Sledge of Sister Sledge is 63. Actor Jimmy Smits is 62. Actor Tom Hanks is 61. Singer Marc Almond of Soft Cell is 60. Actress Kelly McGillis is 60. Singer Jim Kerr of Simple Minds is 58. Singer Courtney Love is 53. Bassist Frank Bello of Anthrax is 52. Actor David O'Hara ("The Dis trict") is 52. Actress **Pamela Adlon** ("Louie") is 51. Actor **Scott Grimes** ("ER") is 46. Musician **Jack White** is 42. Singer-guitarist Isaac Brock of Modest Mouse is 42. Actor Fred Savage is 41. Singer Dan Estrin of Hoobastank is 41. Actress Linda Park ("Star Trek: Enterprise") is 39. Singer-actress Kiely Williams of 3LW ("Cheetah Girls" films) is 31. Actor Mitchel Musso ("Hannah Montana") is 26. Actress Georgie Henley ("The Chronicles of Narnia") is 22.

sure again after Congress' weeklong July Fourth recess

The bill would cut Medicaid's projected budget

NEWSMAKERS

LaBeouf arrested on multiple charges

SAVANNAH, GA. Actor Shia LaBeouf has been released from a Georgia jail after posting \$7,000 bond on charges of public drunkenness.

The Chatham County Sheriff's Office says the 31-year-old was arrested in a hotel lobby at 4 a.m. Saturday by the Savannah Police Department and released. He also faces charges of disorderly conduct and obstruction.

Police say LaBeouf asked a bystander for a cigarette and when he was refused, he became that primarily covers people 65 and older, does not cover long-term nursing home care.

disorderly, "using profanities and vulgar language in front of the women and children present." When he was told to leave, police sav he refused and became aggressive toward an officer.

LaBeouf is in the Savannah area filming his new movie, "The Peanut Butter Falcon."

'True Blood' actor Nelsan Ellis dies at 39

NEW YORK

Actor Nelsan Ellis, best known for playing the character of Lafavette Reynolds on "True Blood," has died at age 39 Ellis' manager Emily Gerson Saines confirmed

the actor's death in an email Saturday. The Hollywood Reporter, which was first to report Ellis' death, quoted her as saying the actor died from complications of heart failure.

The Illinois-born actor, who studied at Juilliard, played the role of Lafavette on the HBO drama from 2008 to 2014, and more recently appeared in the CBS detective series "Elementary."

Ellis also appeared as Martin Luther King, Jr. in Lee Daniels' "The Butler," and his film resume also included "The Help" and the James Brown biopic "Get On Up." Associated Press

Editor Todd Franko's column will be back next week.

COMING MONDAY

 Veteran Mahoning Valley musical theater performer



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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS For the week of July 1-7 Daytime drawings							
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Motorcyclist killed NILES

Andre Elliot, 29, of Niles was killed when his motorcycle collided with a semitractor trailer around 3 p.m. Friday on Interstate 76 in Guilford Township, Medina County, about 20 miles west of Akron, according to the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Elliot's motorcycle was forced off I-76 when the semi moved into his lane near the state Route 3 entrance ramp, causing the motorcycle to go out of control and overturn when it was hit by the semi. The semi driver, Matthew McRedmond, 49, of Little Falls, N.Y., was not injured. The patrol said alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

YSD band camps YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown School District band camps run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays July 31 to Aug. 18 and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 21-24 at East High School, 474 Bennington Ave. The camps are open to students in eighth through 12th grades. A \$20 rental fee will cover use of the instrument for the camp and for the 2017-18 school year band program.

Transportation will be provided from designated sites on the North, South. East and West sides of the city.

Contact Shawn Marko. band director, at 330-720-5754 for additional information.

Veterans office

YOUNGSTOWN The Mahoning County Veterans Service Commission office will be closed July 19 to support disabled and disadvantaged veterans in the Valley. Direct any questions to executive director Susan Krawchyk at 330-740-2450.

Boil-alert lifted HUBBARD/MASURY

The boil-water advisory issued Thursday for several areas in the Hubbard/ Masury area served by the **Trumbull County Southeast** Public Water System was

1,000-plus pour into Youngstown for Wine and Jazz Fest



ALL THE RIGHT NOTES

By WILLIAM K. ALCORN alcorn@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN

Alex Bugnon, world-renowned jazz pianist and composer, and local guitarist and singer Jay Byrd provided the jazz for Saturday's seventh annual Youngstown Wine and Jazz Fest, and local wineries served up the bubbly.



Bugnon, the featured artist who performed at 8:30 p.m., studied at the Paris Conservatory and the Mozart Academy in Salzburg, Germany, and at 19 moved to the United States and attended Berklee School of Music in Boston.

"I love jazz. You'd have to pay a \$100 to see Alex Bugnon in concert. He's one of the best jazz musicians anywhere. To see him here cost \$10," said Rhonda D. Woods of Youngstown, a traveling medical assis-

tant with Visiting Physicians. Bugnon's recording career began with his 1988 debut album "Love Season," which reached the pop charts and the Top 40 of the R&B charts, as did his follow-up

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NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

World-renowned jazz pianist and composer Alex Bugnon, top, was the featured performer Saturday at the seventh annual Youngstown Wine and Jazz Fest. A crowd of more than 1,000, including Kathy Rager of West Middlesex, above, poured into Central Square downtown for the event, which also featured wine and food, including barbecue served up by Sean Hughes, the everything man at Guy's Award Winning BBQ Sauce, above.

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New sights coming to fair

Harness racing also is making a return

> **By ED RUNYAN** runyan@vindy.com

BAZETTA

People interested in Trumbull County history will find new exhibits from about a dozen local historical societies at this year's county fair, which opens today.

The 2017 Trumbull County Fair Board says its Historical Village is having "a new beginning to preserve the past."

Among the groups showing exhibits will be ones from Cortland-Bazetta, Fowler, Howland, Leavittsburg, Niles,

See the full schedule online at Vindy.com

North Bloomfield, Southington, Trumbull County, Vienna and Warren.

Some people may have stopped paying attention to a small red and white building to the west of the grandstand, but Jeff Ford will bring the history of the former Orangeville Jail alive this year with facts he's uncovered.

For instance, the jail was built in 1845 with two oneman cells, each with sitting and sleeping benches and a toilet hole. The last prisoners were housed there in 1968, and the building was moved to the fairgrounds in 1971.

On a practical note, the new restrooms to the west of the grandstand will be unveiled

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AREA AGENCY ON AGING 11





INSIDE A partial schedule of events for this year's fair, which is in its 171st year.

lifted, effective 11:30 a.m. Saturday. For information, contact the Trumbull County Sanitary Engineer's office at 330-675-2775.

Streets affected were Connelly, Catherine, Madeline, Hubbard-Thomas, Hubbard-Sharon, McDowell, Richardson, Chestnut Ridge, Price, Stiver and Van Ness.

Agenda Monday

Austintown Township trustees, 6 p.m., town hall 82 Ohltown Road.

Boardman Township trustees, 5:30 p.m., government center, 8299 Market St.

Brookfield Township trustees, 7 p.m., administration building, 6844 Strimbu Drive.

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

McDonald school board, 8 a.m., finance committee, high school library, 600 Iowa Ave.

McDonald Village Coun**cil,** 7 p.m., board of zoning appeals, municipal building, 451 Ohio Ave.

Poland school board, 6 p.m. special meeting, board office, 3199 Dobbins Road, Poland.

Youngstown Board of Control, 10 a.m., special meeting, council caucus room, sixth floor, City Hall, 26 S. Phelps St.

Youngstown City **Council Safety Commit**tee, 5 p.m., council caucus room, sixth floor, city hall, 26 S. Phelps St.

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

WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR

Area Agency on Aging 11 Chief Executive Officer Joe Rossi, left, and Chief Operating Officer Anthony Kario stand outside the agency's headquarters at Eastwood Mall in Niles. The agency began offering services from Mahoning County's new seniors levy last weekend. Rossi estimated the levy will allow the agency to serve an additional 10.000 seniors.

Services funded by senior levy begin

By JUSTIN WIER jwier@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN Joe Rossi, CEO of the Area Agency on Aging 11, said it's fitting that Mahoning County's senior levy services kicked in over the Independence Day weekend.

"Really, that's what this levy has done is provide independence for seniors so they can remain at home,' he said.

Voters approved the 1-mill levy, which generates \$4.1 million annually, in March 2016. The Area Agency on Aging, which administers the funds, began offering services to county seniors July 1.

The agency will use levy funds to offer a wide range of services from nutrition and wellness programs to home modification and personal care.

Mahoning is the last of the four counties serviced by the Area Agency on Aging to pass a senior levy. Levies were already in place in Trumbull,

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Columbiana and Ashtabula counties

State and federal funding for senior services has declined while the number of seniors in the area continues to increase, Rossi said.

By 2020, 31 percent of Mahoning County residents will be older than 60, according to a recent study. Costs for services have also increased.

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burning cars and looting shops, G-20 officials struggled to bridge their differences. The difficulty in reaching a form of language acceptable to all hints at the fallout to come from the Trump administration's breach with the postwar order and his turn toward an "America first" stance.

"The U.S. seems to be emphasizing 'we retain full right to take unilateral action," said Thomas Bernes, a former International Monetary Fund and World Bank official who is now a fellow at the Centre for International Governance Innovation, in Waterloo, Ontario. "They've stepped aside from a system which they helped largely to create and it's a little bit rudderless now."

The last global summit, the Group of Seven meeting in May, was hugely divided over climate and trade and the Hamburg meeting was no different. Leaders are concerned about a potential trade war over steel as Trump prepares to decide whether to impose punitive tariffs as other nations complain about dumping on global markets.

The final G-20 statement pledged renewed efforts to combat excess capacity in the steel industry, while referring to the use of "trade defense instruments." So despite some compromises, the U.S. still has a mechanism to declare a trade war over steel at any time.

French President Emmanuel Macron said it's a "profound mistake" to judge the benefits of trade through the prism of deficits or surpluses. He gave the example of his Apple iPhone, which is designed in the U.S., made in China with some U.S. parts, and sold in Europe — an argument he first advanced to his fellow G-20 leaders in response to Trump's assertion that he will always defend American workers.

The final statement also underlined Trump's lone stand on climate change, saying that all G-20 members except for the U.S. "state that the Paris agreement is irreversible."



DUSTIN LIVESAY | THE VINDICATOR Artist Michael Golden holds up one of his most popular pieces during the All AmeriCon convention at the Covelli Centre.



April Yurkovich of Canfield gives messages as Wonder Woman during the All AmeriCon convention at the downtown arena. The convention continues today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



More than 100 vendors set up inside the Covelli Centre during the All AmeriCon comic book and art convention at the downtown arena. This is the first year the convention took place in Youngstown. It has outgrown its former home in the smaller W.D. Packard Music Hall in Warren.

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bunch of people in costumes running into each other like you have now."

Eiler said his lifelong connection to comics "hooks into something primal for me." As a child, the colorful pages of comics provided escape and entertainment.

"When I was growing up in Newton Falls, I think I was the only kid around there who was reading them. I felt like an oddball," he said. Then, gesturing toward the crowd of costumed comic fans who surrounded him Saturday, he added, "Most of the people here make me look normal. It's like the movement passed me by." Indeed, there were hundreds of folks at All AmeriCon wearing costumes reflective of their favorite comic characters. Spiderman was a heavy favorite, although Batman, Wonder Woman, Iron Man, X-Men, zombies and Star Wars characters were also plentiful.

Not all the costumes, though, were inspired by existing characters. Jeremiah Kornspan of Poland sported a costume of his own creation, which he said was inspired by a literary and fashion genre known as steampunk. "It's retro-futurism, inspired by Victorian culture," he said.

Kornspan, 35, said he was drawn to the event by the artwork, which he finds intriguing. Seeing other people's costumes is interesting.

"Seeing other people's interpre-

tations of the characters is always fun," he said.

Kornspan, who works as manager of Outback Steak House in Boardman, said he didn't bring any expectations to the Covelli Centre.

"The best kind of adventure is when you find something new or unexpected," he said.

Melissa Barahona, 34, of Poland, took in the sights Saturday with her 5-year-old daughter, Alaina. She'd always wanted to attend a comic convention, but most of them were too far away. When the All Ameri-Con moved downtown this year, she wasn't going to miss it.

she wasn't going to miss it. "It's huge," she said of the show. "I love the options. There is so much to explore. You could come for both days and still not see the entire thing." Among the vendors at the show was Jeff Patrick, owner of World's Greatest Comics in Westerville, Ohio, who sells new and vintage comics, including a 1966 edition of the Fantastic Four, which sported a \$1,950 price tag.

Patrick, who left his job working at Columbus Public Library in 2011 to open his shop, said he's seen a resurgence of interest in comics.

"People are coming back to comics as an investment, because comics hold their value," he said. Buying comics is much like the stock market, in that people often "speculate" about which comics they'll be able to buy at a low price, and ultimately sell for a large profit.

Most people are in the market for Marvel comics from the early 1960s, he said.

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DUSTIN LIVESAY | THE VINDICATOR Sue Greaves of McDonald browses photographs with Joe Mozzy of Boardman during the Summer Festival of the Arts at Youngstown State University on Saturday afternoon. The festival continues from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

◆11 a.m.: County Mayo at the Kilcawley Fountain Amphitheater

Noon: Conjunto Riquena, Festival of Nations; Mahoning Valley Film Initiative, Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room; County Mayo; and a host of astronomy programs at YSU's Ward Beecher Planetarium

◆1 p.m.: J.D. Eicher, Kilcawley Fountain Amphitheater; Conjunto Riquena; and W. Rick Schilling Storytelling, "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs," Chestnut Room

◆2 p.m.: Schilling; Eicher; and The Zaps, Festival of Nations

2:30 p.m.: Presentation by Dr. Lou Zona, director of the Butler Institute of American Art, on American master sculptors and other related topics, in the Butler, 524 Wick Ave.

◆3 p.m.: Joy of Dancing ballroom dance exhibition, Chestnut Room; Demos Papadimas, Kilcawley Fountain Amphitheater.







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afternoon as part of the very real 19th annual Summer Festival of the Arts on and near the Youngstown State University campus.

The event continues from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Since nearby Wick Avenue is closed, attendees are encouraged to use parking lots off Fifth Avenue near Stambaugh Auditorium or the Wick Avenue deck, which is accessible via Walnut Street and offers a bridge to the campus. Parking in both spots is free.

Eighty-one local, regional and out-of-state artists and performers, along with about 30 performances and presentations, make up much of this year's fest, said Lori A. Factor, the event's coordinator. Another major piece is the Festival of Nations, which captures longtime cultural traditions and memories while offering numerous kinds of ethnic foods, she added.



Nick Celio of Youngstown makes a clay pot with JPR Studios of Youngstown during the Summer Festival of the Arts at Youngstown State University on Saturday afternoon.

A sampling of items for sale at the festival includes plenty of handcrafted earrings, bracelets, bangles and rings, ceramic-tile paintings, artistic note cards and prints, hand-crafted bowls and goblets, chiseled coffee and ice-cream scoopers, clay stoneware, stainless-steel yard pieces, stained-glass products, prints and reproductions of Idora Park and Beltz, who earned her other iconic Youngstown bachelor of fine arts degree attractions, embroidered State University, said one of items, courtesy of Diane Gambassi. "I took a soldering class, and I enjoy doing smaller things; any kind of glass fascinates me," said Gambassi, who runs Pittsburgh-based Treasures in Glass. Some of her treasures include replicas of postage-stamp pins, two-sided pendants, wall vases and hangings, paperweights and Irish/Celtic jewelry. Gambassi has been an artist about 22 years, she added. The festivities also include "It requires a lot of heat numerous book displays and twisting," she said about outside Maag Library, cultural artifacts and information from Ukraine, Croatia, Assisting her in selling her the Mahoning Valley Historical Society and the local Carpatho-Rusyn Society and a variety of ethnic meals. Youngsters certainly were part of the festival, thanks to a children's art fest, which gave them an opportunity to color, design and paint plenty of crafts. Not shy about displaying their artistic talents were 6-year-olds Susie Wardle of Youngstown and her cousin, Natalie Burrell of Austintown, both of whom busily made chalk drawings on nearby pavement. In addition to giving artists a place to display their creations, the Summer Arts Festival showcases much of what YSU and the city have to offer. It also symbolizes the value of collaboration, consistency and cooperaand celebrities – everything tion among people and entities, Factor explained. "It's really a total package, and that's what we're striving for. We are better together, because in the arts and cultural worlds, it's difficult to do things on your own," she said, adding, "We couldn't do this without the support of the local arts community."

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in 2015 from Bowling Green clothing and colorful glass her pieces was based on a paper she wrote for her degree.

"I had a story going and wanted to bring it to life. So I decided to make an item from the imaginary world" upon which her thesis was built, she said.

At the festival, Beltz had for sale an 8-pound diamond broad sword that took her about eight months to assemble, as well as many smaller items such as jewelry and nails she had flattened, twisted or extended.

a small steel cross she had made.

artwork were her parents, Dan and Mary James.

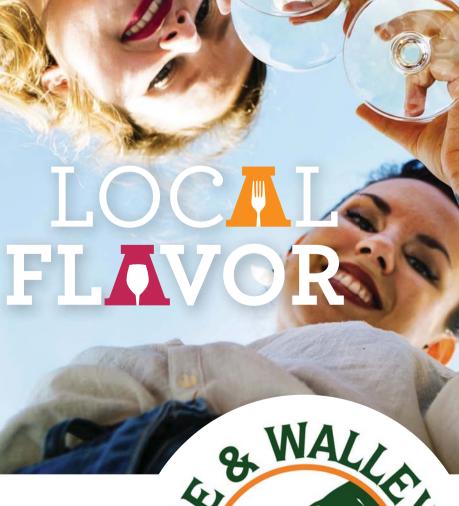
Among those interested in Beltz's work and techniques were Lexi Cloud of Youngstown and her boyfriend, Chris London of Columbus.

Nothing sharp made up Jessica Blair's artwork, though you could say that much of it looked sharp.

"I've been doing this since I was a young teenager and progressing each year," said Blair, who owns a Youngstown-area business called Shop Jessi Blair and specializes in using acrylic paint and canvas to create pop and folk art.

Blair had in her booth numerous small paintings that capture her combined wideranging interest in animals from a pug to President Abraham Lincoln to singer Bob Dylan to The Beatles. She also had for sale handpainted greeting cards for \$15 each.

"I've always been into art and music," said Blair, whose mother, Debbie Blair, also is an artist. "I love animals, and I love making things for people."



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ED RUNYAN I THE VINDICATOR

Robert Gatti, equipment operator for the Trumbull County Engineer's Office, grades the horse ring at the county fairgrounds in Bazetta Township last week getting ready for the annual fair, which begins today, followed by opening day Tuesday. Harness racing returns to this year after a 10-year absence.

FAIR Continued from A3

Tuesday.

And harness racing returns this year after a 10-year absence. Most other nearby counties still have harness racing, but 28 of Ohio's 88 counties do not.

The county commissioners also will host Area Agency on Aging 11 staff at its booth Tuesday.

Fairgoers are encouraged to visit the commissioners' booth underneath the grandstand, where staff of the agency's Long-term Care Ombudsman Program will be available to discuss services, especially questions or concerns about MyCare Ohio. Staff will be available from noon to 6 p.m.

MyCare Ohio is the coordinating plan for Ohioans who have both Medicaid and Medicare. The Long-term Care Ombudsman Program, while known for its work in nursing homes, also handles complaints and concerns about long-term care services consumers receive in the home and in the community, agency officials said.

be a motorcycle show from lition derby concludes. 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. And, instead of a shark exhibit, monvis set for noon Tuesday. there will be a Bengal tiger and African lion show Tuesday through Sunday three \$6. The fair is free Wednes- Tuesday is \$5.

171st TRUMBULL COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE A partial schedule of events for the annual fair. The entire schedule

TODAY

is available on Vindy.com.

1 p.m.: Harness Racing; enter at Gate A 3-5 p.m.: Jr. Fair Horse 4 Station judging, saddle

MONDAY

2-7 p.m.: Spaghetti dinner, Saddle Horse Area 3-5 p.m.: Jr. Fair Horse 4 Station judging, saddle

5 p.m.: Harness Racing, enter at Gate A

5:30 p.m.: 4-H Style Show Revue, Historical Stage 6:30 p.m.: 4-H Royal Court Contest, Historical Stage

TUESDAY (Free gate admission; ride tickets \$6)

8 a.m.: Admission Gate C; remaining gates open at 10 a.m. **11 a.m.:** 4-H Booth judging

times a day near the grandstand.

All the regular motor sports shows will be back. including car races, tractor pull and demolition derby. Fireworks close festivities Also new to the fair will next Sunday after the demo-

> The official opening cerewhich is a free-admission day, although rides still cost Higbee concert at 6:30 p.m.

Noon: Opening ceremony, **Historical Stage** 1 p.m.: Flower show opens, Flower Barn

1:30 p.m.: Jr. Fair Coronation 1-5 p.m.: Rides open

2 p.m.: Jr. Fair Horse Person Contest, Sawyer Ring

3-6 p.m.: Betty G & The Harvest Band, Bicentennial Stage 5:30 p.m.: Parade of Colors & Float competition

6-11 p.m.: Rides open

6:30 p.m.: Chris Higbee concert at Grandstand, \$5 and general admission fee for anyone older than 24 months

7 p.m.: Parade of Colors Costume Class, Sawyer Ring 10 p.m.: Gates close

day for military veterans, and Thursday is a free- admission day for kids 14 and under.

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NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

More than 1,000 people packed Central Square in downtown Youngstown Saturday night for the 7th annual Youngstown Wine and Jazz Fest featuring renowned jazz pianist and composer Alex Bugnon.

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"Head Over Heels." He toured with "Gospel Leviticus" in the deep South and was nominated for two Soul Train Music Awards for Best Jazz Album in 1990 and 1992.

To boot, the show opened at 7:30 with Jay Byrd, wellknown local rhythm and blues singer who accompanies himself with an acoustic guitar and harmonica.

"The atmosphere was great ... to have a drink and listen to great music," said Michael Scarnecchia and Vickie Holley, first-timers to the annual concert.

The wine was supplied by three local wineries: L'uva Bella Winery & Bistro, 6597 Center Road, Lowellville; Mastropietro Winery, 14558 Ellsworth Road, Berlin Center; and Hal-

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"It is great to come out and meet people and give them a sample of our wines," said Bill Santangelo, vice president of sales for L'uva.

"Everybody was in a wine and jazzy mode," said Ron Birchak, owner of Halliday's Winery and the Old Dutch Mill Golf Course, both in Lake Milton.

"It's a wonderful event that is very positive for downtown Youngstown. The city has definitely made some positive moves in the last 10-20 years. It's a very nice event and great for Youngstown," said siblings Daniel and Cathy Mastropietro, owners of the winery that carries their name. "It's so nice to see so many people supporting a city event," said Cathy, a Youngstown resident.

A policeman on security

liday's Winery, 2400 NE River 1,000 and 1,200 people ment for Youngstown/Warcrowded onto Wick Avenue between Federal and Commerce streets to hear the performers.

In that crowd was Dr. Wynand Nel, of Ontario, Canada, a resident at St. Elizabeth Boardman Hospital who came to the event with friends. "I'm not a big jazz fan, but I like live music of any kind," he said.

"I love jazz and Christian music," said the Rev. Nathaniel DuBose, pastor of Lilly Grove Baptist Church. "Events like this help Youngstown's image.'

Enjoying the crowd and the concert together were David Berry of Liberty, an electrical engineer with Columbus McKinnon in Salem, and Lauren Johnson of Youngstown, manager of 422 Project and Mahoning duty estimated between County business develop-

ren Regional Chamber.

The couple had come to the event after attending the Greek festival up the hill at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, and other concertgoers had migrated from the Festival of the Arts at Youngstown State University.

The primary purpose of the Wine and Jazz Fest is to showcase what downtown Youngstown has to offer all year long, said Michael McGiffin, the city's director of events and special projects.

It appeared downtown restaurants also were busy and benefited from the event.

Proceeds from alcohol sales from the wineries are used to support the Youngstown Marathon Foundation and to bring other events to the downtown, McGiffin said.

Association et al, order of magistrate. Kari Cordell v. Marie E. Lawson, order

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fault judgment. Farmers National Bank of Canfield v.

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plaintiff

order of magistrate

Timothy Krake et al, judgment in

PYOD LLC v. Shirley Porter et al, fore-

Richard Santisi v. Shawn T. Hamrick Jr.

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tion Fannie Mae v. Tamara L. Klin-gensmith et al, judgment entered;

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tiary et al, order of magistrate. Ronald W. Catrone et al v. Robert A.

Bowman et al, order of magistrate. Jennifer Polcha v. William Pizzuto,

order of magistrate. Britney Bridges v. Rawsheem Aponte,

dismissed. Nicholas Deem v. Danielle N. Glodziak,

order of magistrate. State v. Jimmy K. Moses, sentenced. State v. Joseph Peterson, pleads guilty.

State v. Leah Miles, count 2 dismissed. Wells Fargo Bank NA v. Christopher

Michael A. Dicioccio et al v. Martha J.

of magistrate.

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Mason University, Mason Recognition Scholarship, \$32,000.

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\$40,000.

MILESTONES

SCHOLARSHIPS

The list of high-school gradu-

school officials. Included are

ates who have received college

or university scholarships based on information provided by

single scholarships of \$5,000 or

more accepted by the student. Dollar amounts represent the

total value of the scholarships

CANFIELD

for four or more years, if ap-

Zachery Bernat: Western

and Debate Scholarship,

Hannah Cianciola: George

Kentucky University, Speech

Anna Cincinnato: Eckerd University, Trustee Scholarship, \$76,000.

Vincent D'Ippolito: The Ohio State University, Maximus Scholarship, \$20,000.

Gabrielle Eberly: Ohio State University, Maximus Scholarship, \$20,000.

Raeanne Hanna: Duquesne University, Academic Scholarship, \$56,000.

Kathryn Harstshorn:

Wheaton College, Presidential Leadership Scholarship, \$20,000.

Emily Hofsess: Notre Dame College, Presidential Honors Scholarship, \$32,000.

Anthony Joseph: John Carroll University, Magis Scholarship, \$100,000

Kaelin Kabetso: Embry **Riddle Aeronautical University**, Dean's Scholarship, \$37,600, Women of Excellence Scholarship, \$20,000.

Braxton Madison: George Technical Institute, Academic Scholarship, \$40,000.

Anita Mancini: University of Toledo, Regents Award, \$22,000.

Caroline Mercure: Seton Hill University, Elizabeth Seton Scholarship, \$76,000.

Sydney Olsavsky: Columbus College of Art and Design, Discovery Scholarship, \$60,000.

Seth Opladen: University of Detroit Mercy, Ignatius Scholarship, \$100,000.

Aryana Osborne: Ohio State University, Morrill Scholarship, \$40,000

Tirzah Pouliot: University of Montana, Leadership Achievement Scholarship, \$28,000.

Jad Saleh: University of Akron, Honors Scholarship for Excellence, \$36,000.

Cecilia Shaer: Case Western Reserve University, Academic Scholarship, \$44,000.

Cayla Slagle: Xavier Univer-

Scholarship, \$88,000.

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Sydney Stewart: Duquesne

Rvan Teminsky: Walsh Uni-

versity, Brotherhood Scholar-

Madison Johns: John Carroll

University, Presidential Schol-

Anthony Vross: LaRoche

College, Merit Scholarship,

Rachel Williams: Baldwin Wal-

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Devon Baclawski: Full Sail

University, Winter Park, Fla.,

Creative Minds Scholarship,

University, University Scholar-

Dallin Busch: Utah State

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University, Academic Scholar-

Toni Cameron: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

ship, \$13,000.

Lauren Carr: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

Mark DeAngelis: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

Dylan McKean: Ohio Northern University, Dean's Scholarship, \$56,000.

Henry Meese: Geneva College, Pro-Christo Scholarship, \$62,000.

Angel Redmond: University of Akron, Guarantee Scholarship, \$28,000.

McKenzie Zigmont: Notre Dame College, Athletics Scholarship, \$40,000, Academics Scholarship, \$36,000.

Nicole Zimmerman: YSU, Honors College Scholarship, \$24,000.

HEARTLAND CHRISTIAN

Joanna Bell: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

Rachel Bush: Huntington University, Faculty Scholarship, \$36.000.

Sarah Keyes: Mount Vernon Nazarene University, Academic Scholarship, \$52,000.

Emily Sirota: Mount Vernon Nazarene University, Academic Scholarship, \$52,000.

MATHEWS

Mariah Hoff: Westminster College, Jerb Miller Scholarship, \$76,000.

Ryan Kay: YSU, no scholarship name provided, \$5,000.

Emily Koehler: Tiffin University, Trustee Scholarship, \$52,000, Golf Scholarship, \$24,000.

Lauren Omerzo: University of Findlay, Dean's Scholarship. \$10,000.

Stacy Romine: Cleveland State University, Provost Scholarship, \$20,000.

Corey Taylor: Pittsburgh Technical College, Design Contest Scholarship, \$28,000, Academic Award, \$20,000

Kenneth Wallace: Lovola University, Academic and Athletic Scholarships, \$47,000.

HONORS

Warino re-elected as **OSPE** vice president

Joseph V.

Warino has been re-elected as vice president of legislative and government affairs for

in Ohio.



the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. As vice president, he will help guide the legislative, educational and service activities for the engineering profession

Having earned a bachelor's

degree in engineering from

Youngstown State University,

Warino serves as Canfield city

manager. He was the 2015 re-

cipient of the OSPE Uncommon

Engineer Award, which is given

in recognition of distinguished

service to the engineering pro-

fession, and is a past president

of the Mahoning Valley Chapter

of OSPE and the immediate past

president of the Engineers Foun-

dation of Ohio. He and his wife,

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DIVORCES GRANTED Jason R. Bowers v. Dawn M. Bowers. Chaz Dellapenna v. Shelby Dellapenna. Shannon Simpson v. Stephen Simpson. Eugene Lockney v. Kellie M. Clendenin. Catherine A. Miller v. Paul Miller Waffa Hudson v. Munadel S. Al Akash. Julie M. Collins v. Navid L. Collins Jr. Chelsea M. Hanger v. Dylan A.J. Hanger. Brian M. Taylor v. Delta D. Taylor. Sarah L. Crouch v. George Crouch Jr.

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NEW COMPLAINTS Edwin Garcia v. Sarah Morrison et al,

notice of appeal. American Family Insurance Co. v. Jason

M. Brajer, money. Home Savings Bank v. Debra A.

McLaughlin et al, foreclosure. Daniel R. Yemma v. Unknown Surviving Spouse of J.D. Wilson et al, money.

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et al, money. Daniel R. Yemma v. Richard A. Wyant

- et al, money. Daniel R. Yemma v. Unknown Surviving
- Spouse of Sandra L. Williams et al,

et al. money.

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money Daniel Ŕ. Yemma v. Suzanne L. Lesko

Wayne W. Sarna v. Geico Casualty Co.,

Founders Insurance Co. v. Leroy Wig-

gins Jr. et al, money. JPMorgan Chase Bank NA v. James A.

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Grange Property and Casualty Co. et al v. Holly Folkwein, money.

United Óhio Insurance Co. v. Jonathan

Cardinal Community Credit Union v.

Barbara Good v. Hampton Woods Nurs-ing Center et al, jury demand. Cassaundra Hazenstab v. Pierce Ham-

ilton Stone Collections LTD et al, jury

demand. Pietragallo Gordon Alfano Bosick and

Raspanti LLP v. First National Bank

of Pennsylvania, breach of contract. Douglas A. Bandy v. Metalico

Youngstown Inc. et al, notice of appeal. Roberta I. Gray v. Austinwoods Nursing

Center et al, jury demand. James Gibson et al v. Gerardo L. Rodri-

guez-Sanabria et al, other torts. U.S. Bank Trust NA v. Anthony J. Dom-

menick et al, foreclosure. Reverse Mortgage Solutions Inc. v. Stephen R. Hudak Sr. et al, foreclo-

Beatrice Norton v. Stephen G. Almasy

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guilty. State v. Samuel J. Strine, pleads guilty;

State v. Gerald Moxley Jr., forfeited. State v. Kevin A. Michaels, pleads

sentenced. State v. Thomas E. Eagen, pleads

guilty. State v. Gerald R. Moxley, forfeited.

State v. James Malie III, pleads guilty. State v. Isabella lures, count 2 dis-

missed; pleads guilty. State v. Jessica Perry, pleads guilty.

State v. Pamela Hernandez, pleads

1 year.

Dubos et al, dismissed.

order of magistrate.

Miller, settled.

guilty; must undergo a period of re-hab for 1 year.

Bank of New York Mellon Trust Co. v.

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of sale and ordering distribution of

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Kish et al, order of magistrate.

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Borrero-Pacheco, money

David A. Pryjma, money

15 LLC v. Bryan C. Candle, other civil. Credit Acceptance Corp. v. Matthew

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

- State of Ohio Ex Rel v. D and L Energy **Inc. et al**, order of magistrate.
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al, order of magistrate. Evette Drummond v. Daryle Martin et

al, order of magistrate. J. Paul Basinger v. William Wendell et al, order of magistrate. Capital One Bank USA NA v. Julia E.

Rich, default judgment in favor of plaintiff

Virginia A. Kashmiry v. Donna Blisard

dismissed. Robert Thomas v. Anthony E. Rodriquez et al. dismissed Jessica Long et al v. Karen L. Clutter,

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missed.

Nationstar Mortgage LLC v. Albert

Moore et al, dismissed. Huntington National Bank v. Frank R.

Naypaver et al, dismissed. Planet Home Lending LLC v. Gloria

Hoffman-Hill et al. dismissed. Deutsche Bank Trust Co. Americas v.

Alexander Kuriatnyk et al. dismissed. Citibank NA v. Lynn E. Boylee et al,

dismissed John R. Barhoover v. Hiram College,

dismissed. Brita Hicks v. Kelly Daniels, dismissed. Toshia Prescott v. Shawn T. Flowers,

dismissed

Hopewell v. Donna Langenbrunner,

dismissed Raymond Kohn Sr. v. Raymond Kohn

Jr., dismissed.

Channon J. Firmstone v. Steffon J. Scott, dismissed.

State v. Ronald J. Campbell, sentenced. State v. Mark K. Ott, sentenced.

State v. John W. Moyer, sentenced. State v. John W. Moyer, sentenced.

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tenced.

State v. Saul B. Vaughn, sentenced. State v. Derwin Norman Jr., sentenced.

William B. Rosenblum v. State Auto-mobile Mutual Insurance Co. et al,

Darla J. Dunlap v. NAO Lordstown As-

sembly et al, settled. Donald A. Beaumont v. Kvaerner North American Construction et al, settled.

Kenneth Ruby et al v. James Little et al, settled. William A. Burger v. Sarah Morrison et

al, settled.

James Morgan v. Weathersfield Township Board of Trustees, settled. Sarah E. Williams v. Aubrie J. Hamon

et al, settled.

Capital One Bank USA NA v. Eleanor J.

Longstreth, settled. Bank of America NA v. Shelby Castle, settled.

Jean Keeneas v. Russell E. Messersmith et al, dismissed.

Douglas D. Tolley v. Ross Development LLC et al, dismissed.

Lisa Starcher v. William Jones, dismissed. Lisa Starcher v. Lorena Jones, dismissed.

Lisa Starcher v. Jonathon Jones, dismissed

Nicole Ferris v. Gloria M. Kassan, dismissed

Sam Lamancusa v. David E. Cook et al, dismissed

Elias Arnitsis v. George Funtulis, dismissed.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED

Jeffrey A. Waltemire and Carol Waltemire.

Susanne Fox and Ronald P. Fox. Jason D. Hartz and Kristen L. Hartz.

Cynthia A. Newbrough and Mark A. Newbrough.

John Albright and Kimberly Albright. Constance S. Radcliffe and William J.

Radcliffe. Patricia J. Liberatore and Eugene C. Liberatore.

Federal National Mortgage Association Fannie Mae v. Rebecca M. D'Amico et Daniel R. Yemma v. Anthony Mooreland et al, money. Daniel R. Yemma v. Mozelle Keys et al,

dismissed Wells Fargo Bank NA v. Felton Shrop-

shire III et al, dismissed. Daniel R. Yemma v. Robert A. Ogle Jr. et al, order of magistrate. Holly Recklies v. Kelly Hartill, dis-

Holly Recklies v. Sierra Marenkovic,

dismissed. Jessica Carnahan v. Serenity Shuler,

Marcus Ramos v. Todd Esterburg, order

of magistrate. Marcus Ramos v. Nancy Griffiths, order

of magistrate. State v. John A. Baumgartner, must com-

plete day reporting program at CCA. State v. Jimmy K. Moses, forfeited;

pleads guilty. State v. Nicholas Kovell, pleads guilty;

sentenced. State v. Andre Haynes, sentenced. State v. Kyronn Copeland, pleads

guilty; sentenced. State v. Leeana Bermudez-Shaulis,

pleads guilty. Citifinancial Servicing LLC v. Helena

Rowe et al, sale withdrawn. City National Bank et al v. Chaseworth

Properties LTD et al, order of magistrate

Elizabeth Banks et al v. BRT Extrusions Inc. et al, dismissed.

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

United Labor Group Inc. v. M Enter-prises LLC, order of magistrate.

Wells Fargo Bank NA v. John P. O'Brien et al, confirmation of sale and order-

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ciuti, order of magistrate. Ohio Educational Credit Union v. Rachel

Santiago, order of magistrate. Bank of New York Mellon v. John S.

Granchie et al, order of magistrate. Abdusemih A. Tadese v. Jennifer M. Bar-

ringer et al, settled and dismissed. Kevin M. Garlinghouse v. Chapman Corp. et al, order of magistrate.

Nationstar Mortgage LLC v. Joseph Muscatello et al, judgment entered.

US Bank Trust NA v. Edward J. Brannan et al, judgment entered; foreclosure. Bank of America NA v. Robert W.

Sutherland et al, order of magistrate. Villas at Glenellen LLC et al v. Judith Sakely et al, judgment in favor of plaintiffe plaintiffs. Salvatore Sorice et al y. Catalina A.

Currier et al, order of magistrate. Maryann L. Matasy et al v. South Bridge West Executive Park Condo

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Brian R. Hubler v. Sarah D. Morrison et al, order of magistrate.

Joseph J. Narvet III et al v. State Farm Insurance et al, settled.

Lani N. Senvisky v. Western Reserve Care System et al, order of magistrate. Discover Bank v. Michael L. Gollings, order of magistrate.

Imperial Valley Properties LLC v. Angelique Maines et al, order of magistrate.

Brentwood Originals Inc. v. Michelle B. Rogers et al, dismissed.

Daniel R. Yemma v. Donna M. Connolly et al, order of magistrate.

Nikolas P. Karousis v. Sarah Morrison et al, order of magistrate

State v. Lachelle Cantrell, dismissed.

State v. Thomas A. Ripley, sentenced. State v. Gerald Moxley Jr., sentenced. State v. Tameisha M. Johnson-Drayton, judgment entered.

State v. Joseph D. McCoy, judgment entered.

State v. Bryan R. Harris, pleads guilty. State v. Alaunte Rhodes, sentenced. State v. Patrick Patterson, pleads guilty State v. Bryan R. Harris, pleads guilty. State v. Jaterius D. Light, sentenced. State v. Hector Colon III, pleads guilty. State v. Trell Thomas, pleads guilty. State v. John D. Brandt, judgment entered. State v. Bryan Harris, pleads guilty. State v. Carl Thurston, pleads guilty; sen-

tenced State v. Terrane Sly, pleads guilty. State v. Dezmeon Allen, pleads guilty;

State v. Dale Kennedy, pleads guilty; sen-

State v. Timothy Williams, pleads guilty; sentenced. State v. Brandon K. Sanor, pleads guilty.

State v. Dominic A. DePaul, dismissed. M&T Bank v. Paul M. Lisowski et al, confirmation of sale and ordering

distribution. Cavalry SPV I LLC v. Tricia A. Brewer,

order of magistrate. Huntington National Bank v. Dennis G.

Kopnisky et al, dismissed. John F. Lesko et al v. Show Tyme Exhibits Inc. et al, order of magistrate. Jennifer Sheffer v. Erin McGuire et al,

settled. Mark Robinson et al v. John Kish et al,

order of magistrate. Talmer Bank and Trust et al v. Christine L.

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Area Deaths

BUYDOS, John Joseph Jr., 77, of Niles; Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Kelley-Robbs-Cummins Funeral Home in Hubbard.

HARBISON, Phil Sr., of Longmont. Colo., formerly of Youngstown; Greenwood and Myers Mortuary in Boulder, Colo.

HILL, Marlene Jenny, 85, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Youngstown; Davidson-Becker Funeral Home in Struthers.

KOHLER, Daniel A., 63, of Austintown.

MURPHY, Waymon L., 75, of Leavittsburg; Staton-Borowski Funeral Home in Warren.

OPSITNIK, Gloria Jean, 67, of Youngstown; Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

POLOSKI, Ronald D., 72, of Austintown: Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

HUBBARD - Jeffrey William and

Hubbard are saddened to announce

Cadence Nicole Robinson was

10 1/2 inches long and weighed on-

ly 15 ounces. She was held in her

hours, until 4 p.m. that day, and

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family's arms for almost four

Nicoletta (Rosile) Robinson of

the passing of their baby twins.

born very premature on July 1,

2017, at St. Elizabeth Boardman

Health Center. She was only

PRICE, Mary Jane Porschet, 82, of Lady Lake, Fla., formerly of Hartford; Linsley-Royal Funeral Home in East Palestine.

SCOTT, Steffon "Joe" Joseph, 31, of Howland; calling hours Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Wm. Nicholas Funeral & Cremation Services in Nile

WINCH, Charles E., 84, of Bazetta Township; arrangements pending; Lane Family Funeral Homes, Shafer-Winans Chapel in Cortland.

WOLFORD, Norman Burt, 88, of Columbus, formerly of Youngstown; Schoedinger Midtown Chapel.

YAKUBOVIC, Cynthia D., 78, of Poland; calling hours Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Davis-Becker Funeral Home in Boardman.

TRIBUTES

MARGARET ELAINE PROKOP BACHTEL, 84

CANFIELD - Margaret Elaine Prokop Bachtel, 84, passed away at home after an extended illness on Saturday, July 1, 2017.

Elaine's family and caregivers provided much love and support in her final days, yet could never replace all that she received from the love of her life, Jim Bachtel, who preceded her in death by only two days.

Elaine was born on June 19, 1933, in Youngstown, a daughter of John and Anna Prokop.

She was a 1951 graduate of South High School.

She and Jim met at work at Mahoney Sash and Door and married on April 4, 1959.

Creative and talented, Elaine was an accomplished artisan whose works will long be treasured by her family.

Elaine will be deeply missed by her children, Michael (Denise) Bachtel of Cleveland, James R. (Cindy) Bachtel III of Pittsburgh, and Martha (John) Kontur of Akron.

Left to cherish memories are 11 grandchildren, Adam Bachtel, Ámanda Baker, Royse Bachtel, Ana Bucciero, Bethany Crum, Lydia Brown, Abigail Truex, Grace Kontur, John Kontur, James Kontur, and Margaret Kontur, as well as nine great-grandchildren. They all have known a love like no other.

Also celebrating Elaine's life are her nephews, John Fitz and Robert Amon, and nieces Betsy Codispoti and Jennifer Benninger. Besides her parents and her

husband Jim, Elaine was preceded in death by her brother, John Pro-

MARY JANE PORSCHET PRICE, 82

Porschet Price, 82, formerly of Negley, passed away late Wednesday evening, July 5, 2017, at the Leesburg Regional Hospital in Leesburg, Fla., where she had been a patient.

Mary was born Dec. 26, 1934, in Plain City, a daughter of the late George Adam and Minnie (Fiess) Porschet.

She was a 1952 graduate of Hartford High School in Hartford and then went on to receive her Music and Math teaching degrees from Capital University in Bexley Special Education for the blind in braille for more than 50 years for Northwestern Publishing House, Cleveland Sight Center and The Library of Congress, transposing devotions, textbooks, and music into braille

belonged to the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church in Girard. She loved classical music. crossword puzzles, reading, gardening and sports, especially the Ohio State and Cleveland Indians.



kop; and her sister, Marianne Fitz.

Elaine was an active member of St. Michael Church in Canfield, where a Mass of Christian Burial will be held for her and Jim on Monday, July 10, at 1:30 p.m. Their family will receive friends from 11:30 a.m. until time of service.

At the family's request, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canfield Fire Department Ambulance Fund in memory of James and Elaine Bachtel, 104 Lisbon St. Canfield, OH 44406.

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Scheid) Price of Rossford; and three granddaughters, Emily, Bethany and Anna Price, all of Rossford. Two sisters, Linda Ryan of Lady Lake and June Shoemaker of Canal Winchester; and a sister-inlaw, Beverly Brickley of Struthers, also survive.

Besides her parents, Mary was proceeded in death by sisters JoAne Thogmartin and Ruth Nelson

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mary's memory may be made to the clevelandsightcenter.org.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday July 11, 2017, at the Linsley-Royal Funeral Home in East Palestine, with Pastor Joel

JAMES R. BACHTEL II, 85

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CANFIELD - James R. Bachtel II, 85, passed away unexpectedly at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown on Thursday, June 29

"Jim" preceded his beloved wife, Elaine, in death by mere days, but after a lifetime of love and dedication beyond words. Jim was born May 1, 1932, in

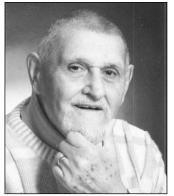
Canton, the son of James R. Sr. and Martha (Hawkins) Bachtel. He was a graduate of Canton

Lincoln High School, class of 1950, where he played football. He earned 1st Team All-Stark County and 3rd Team All-Ohio in 1949, and was also selected Stark County Player of the Year. Jim attended Syracuse University, where he played football for the Syracuse Orangemen. Jim retired in 1999 from Mahonev Sash and Door. He also worked at Iron City Sash and Door in Youngstown and later in Baltimore, as branch manager.

Jim was a life-member and past president of the Pro Football Hall of Fame Luncheon Club. In 2015, he was inducted into the Stark County High School Football Hall of Fame. Jim also coached the Canfield Little Cardinals football in the 1970s and was a former member of the Auxiliary Kent Police Force.

Jim and Elaine, the former Margaret Elaine Prokop, were married for 58 years.

He will be sorely missed by his children, Mike (Denise) Bachtel of Cleveland, James R. (Cindy) Bachtel III of Pittsburgh, and Martha (John) Kontur of Akron; 11 grandchildren, Adam Bachtel, Amanda Baker, Royse Bachtel, Ana Bucciero, Bethany Crum, Lydia Brown, Abigail Truex, Grace Kontur, John Kontur, James Kontur, and Margaret Kontur; as well as nine great-grandchildren. They loved him as high as the sky and as



deep as the sea, because he made it so easy.

Jim is survived by his much loved nephews, John Fitz and Robert Amon and nieces Betsy Codispoti and Jennifer Benninger.

Besides his parents. Jim was preceded in death by his two sisters, Jayne Amon and Joan Benninaer.

Jim was an active member of St. Michael Church in Canfield, where friends may call on Monday, July 10, from 11:30 a.m. until a Mass of Christian Burial at 1:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Canfield Fire Department Ambulance Fund in memory of James and Elaine Bachtel, 104 Lisbon St., Canfield, OH 44406.

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JOHN JOSEPH BUYDOS JR., 77

NILES - Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, July 11, 2017, at 4 p.m. at the Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home for John Joseph Buydos Jr., 77, who died Friday evening, July 7, 2017, at his home.

He was born Jan. 27, 1940, in Youngstown, a son of John Joseph and Anna Klesch Buydos, and lived most of his life in the area, except for eight years in North Dakota.

Mr. Buydos was of the Catholic faith, a 1959 graduate of Struthers High School and graduated from the Barber School of Akron. He owned and operated a barber shop in Struthers for several years before joining the U.S. Army. John served with Army during the Vietnam War having been stationed at the Pentagon. After his discharge from the Army, he was a truck driver. He enjoyed bowling

in his younger years, fishing and

State Buckeyes fan who would not

He leaves a son, Shawn Buydos

miss watching a Saturday game

with his buddy, Tyson.

hunting. John loved watching

football and was an avid Ohio

of Tampa, Fla.; three daughters, Shellie (Dennis) Bartoloni of Warren, Jean Kempers of Fargo, N.D. and Jacqueline (Dennis) Garito of Niles, with whom he made his home; two brothers, Bob Buydos and Thomas (Florence) Buydos, both of Coitsville; a sister, Charlotte Christy of Hubbard; four grandchildren, Marissa Bartoloni, Geno Kempers, Dawna Kempers and Dennis Garito Jr.; greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

John was preceded in death by his parents and a daughter, Barbara Ann Buydos.

Family and friends may call on Tuesday, July 11, 2017, one hour prior to the funeral services from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Kelley-Robb-**Cummins Funeral Home.**

John's family wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to Grace Hospice for the wonderful care he

ny Hill, 85, died on Saturday, June 17, 2017, at Sarasota Memorial Hospital, with her family around

Marlene was born on Feb. 18, 1932

her.

SARASOTA, FLA. - Marlene Jen-

She was a graduate of Youngstown College, now Youngstown State University, where she was active in many social and club activities including being the head drum majorette for the marching band. She was also an Ohio state champion in baton completion.

almost two weeks prior. He was 6 inches long and only 2.3 ounces. Although God only araced this

earth with them a short while, the parents had time to hold, caress, kiss and love them both.

They join their grandpa, John Rosile Jr., as well as great-grandparents in heaven to watch over their parents and eight-month-old brother, Desmond.

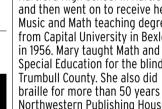
Services will be held July 23, at SPAN Ministries in Tallmadge at 4:30 p.m.

MARLENE JENNY HILL, 85

CADENCE NICOLE AND

JEFFREY WILLIAM ROBINSON JR.





and played organ when the family

While at Youngstown College, she earned the highest academic honors.

It was at Youngstown College where she met Richard Hill. They were married in Youngstown on June 19, 1954. They established a home in Poland after Richard's military service.

In Ohio, Marlene was active at The Youngstown County Club where she participated in golf, tennis, and social events including organizing events for the women's golf league.

The family enjoyed Sarasota and split time between Ohio and Florida for many years before becoming full time residents of Florida in 2012.

In Florida, Marlene was active at The Oaks Club in Osprey where she regularly played golf, tennis, and bridge.

Marlene leaves behind scores of family and friends who love and dearly miss her.

Marlene is survived by her husband, Richard Hill of Sarasota; sons Jeffrey Hill of Youngstown, and Jonathan Hill (Ronnie) of

by her six grandchildren, Kaitlin Hill of Canfield, and Meredith Gruelle (Corey) of Poland and their mother, Sherri Hill, Rowland "RJ" Hill of San Francisco, and Warren Hill of Rocky River, and Jennifer Ruff of Ames, Iowa and Elizabeth "Libby" Ruff of Tampa. Fla. and their father, Timothy Ruff.

Rocky River. She is also survived

She loved sharing in welcoming her first great-grandchild, Nora Gruelle to the family in 2015.

Marlene was predeceased by her mother, Ruth Ritter, and her daughter, Cynthia Hill Ruff.

The family will hold a memorial service on Thursday, July 13, at 11 a.m. at the Poland Presbyterian Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to The Poland Presbyterian Church of Poland; or the Covenant Life Church in Sarasota.

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JAMES H. ELLIS, 80

HUBBARD - There will be services at noon on Monday, July 10, 2017, at the Stewart-Kyle Funeral Home for James H. Ellis, 80, who passed away Thursday, July 6, 2017, at ValleyCare Northside Medical Center.

James was born March 10, 1937, in Youngstown, a son of Howard L. and Nellie E. Wagner Ellis.

He was a 1954 graduate of East High School, and a graduate of The Culinary Institute of America of New Haven, Conn. James was a teacher for the Youngstown City Schools and was the owner/operator of The Brentford House. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Hubbard.

He will be sadly missed by his family, his wife, the former Mary Rita Miller, whom he married Oct. 21, 1997; his children, Rev. James C. (Barbara) Ellis of Wellington, Richard A. (Chrissy) Ellis of Hubbard, Maureen E. (Gary) Griswold of

Massillon, John K. Ellis of Mentor, and Diane M. (Edward) Devine of Hubbard; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He also leaves a special person in his life who he treated as a daughter, Jody L. (Jason) Evinsky of Struthers and her four children.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by sister Doris Houck.

There will be calling hours Monday, July 10, 2017, one hour prior to the service from 11 a.m. to noon at the Stewart-Kyle Funeral Home. James will be laid to rest at

Vienna Township Cemetery. Family and friends are invited

to visit the funeral home's website at <u>www.stewart-kyle.com</u> to share memories and condolences.



She was a member of the Open Bi[,] ble Lutheran Church in Oxford. Fla

She is survived by her husband, Joseph Price, whom she married June 15, 1957; three sons, Joseph Price of Smyrna, Ga., George Price of Shadyside and James (Michele

Kluender of the Bethany Lutheran Church in Gibsonia, Pa. officiating.

A private interment will follow at the Crest Haven Memorial Gardens in New Waterford.

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JOHN RICHARD MAURER, 75

NORTH JACKSON - A memorial service celebrating the life of John Richard Maurer will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, July 10, 2017. at the Boardman Baptist Church. Richard passed away Wednesday, June 14, 2017, at his home, at the age of 75.

He was born July 9, 1941, in Youngstown, the son of John and Elsie (Guertler) Maurer.

He was a graduate of South High School class of 1959, and was a proud veteran of the U.S. Navy. Richard served two tours of duty in Japan and took great pride in serving to protect our freedoms. After serving in the Navy, he returned to the states and settled in California, where he worked in the construction industry as an electrician with IBEW Local No. 477 and 617, in California until his retirement in 2000.

He was an active member of the Boardman Baptist Church where he served as an usher. He was also very involved with the construction of the church's new sanctuary in which he helped with the painting of it.

His hobbies included model trains and planes, and collecting stamps. Richard also enjoyed being a HAM radio operator, and achieved all three levels of Ham radio.

His wife, the former Virginia Kerns, whom he married March 16, 1963, and passed away on Feb. 2, 2011

Richard leaves two daughters, Debra (Bill) Conklin of Northridge, Calif., and Cynthia Mendez of Bakersfield, Calif.; three grandchildren, Adrian, Gregory, and Daniel; one sister, Diane (AI) Barnett of Austintown; and his girlfriend, Betty Mirich.

Friends may call from 10 a.m.

NORMAN BURT WOLFORD, 88 COLUMBUS - Norman Burt Wolford, just shy of 89, died peacefully

among family on July 6, 2017. Born on Aug. 17, 1928, a day he proudly shared with Steamboat *Willie,* Norm was a 1947 graduate of Boardman High School in Younastown.

He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

In 1951, Norm married Alice McPhillips, and they went on to raise eight children, Jayne, Susan, Dan (Jane), Bill (Sue), Ann (Kevin, the favorite son-in-law), Ted, John (Colleen) and Kate.

Norm brought his work ethic, devotion to customer service, and humor to his profession in heating and cooling sales. He was an active member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers.

After retiring, Norm pursued a second career around his passion for wine. He shared that passion and his knowledge by helping others select wines at Big Bear, Kroger, and Giant Eagle. Norm hosted wine tastings at private residences and at Mayfair Village, the retirement community where he lived since 2009. Norm recently published a book, "The Wine of My Life," which, aside from his family, was his capstone. "The Wine of My Life" is available in hardcover, paperback and Kindle editions from Amazon or Barnes and Noble.

He was a lifelong learner and teacher, as reflected in his writings and wine tastings.

Alice and Norm were active members of the St. Thomas More Newman Center, where they served on the baptism and RCI committees. They were Master Gardeners at Chadwick Arbore-

received.

John's final resting place will be at St. John Cemetery.

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tum. Norm was a past president of the Upper Arlington High School Boy's Lacrosse Parents' Association.

Apart from Alice and wine, his passions were lacrosse, photography, squirrels, gardening, and jazz. Norm and Alice hosted epic 4th of July breakfast parties at their home in Upper Arlington. With the timing of a seasoned comedian, he would respond to people who asked about his favorite wine, "Whatever is open."

He would brag about his children and grandchildren to anyone who would listen. He was often humorous, typically optimistic, and so full of love.

Norm was preceded in death by his Alice; parents William and Stella Wolford; brother and sister-inlaw Donald and Mildred Wolford: and brother-in-law and sister-inlaw John and Barbara McPhillips.

He is survived by his eight children; four in-laws, whom he considered his children; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

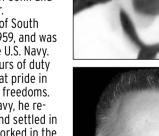
The family is grateful for the care and attention shown to their dear old dad by the staff at Mayfair Village and Kindred Hospice (Len was a gift!).

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Alzheimer's research (No. 305835); or the Chadwick Arboretum (No. 601179) at The Ohio State University, 1480 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, OH 43221.

A celebration of life will take place at the St. Thomas Moore Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave., on a future date.

Arrangements are by the Schoedinger Midtown Chapel, 229 E. State St. in Columbus. 07-09-17

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until the time of services at the Boardman Baptist Church. Arrangements were entrusted

to the Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

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PHYLLIS BOLENDER, 85

BOARDMAN - Phyllis Bolender. 85, passed away peacefully Friday evening, July 7, 2017, at her home with her family by her side.

Phyllis was born Oct. 15, 1931, in Youngstown, a daughter of the late Chester and Elizabeth Snyder Thomas, and was a lifelong area resident.

Phyllis was a graduate of South High School, and worked for the Youngstown City Schools in the central kitchen for 26 years, retiring in 2010.

Mrs. Bolender loved playing the lottery and playing bingo. She loved her family, especially her grandchildren.

Her husband of 33 years, Harold "Bud" Bolender, whom she married in June of 1960, passed away in 1993.

Phyllis leaves two children, Chet (Donna) Bolender of Boardman and Liz (Frank) Bernard of Youngstown; three grandchildren, Phillip Bolender (fiancée Missy), Olivia (Brandon) Suverison, and Jayne Bernard; two great-grandchildren, lan and Makayla, with a third great-grandchild on the way; and her lifelong friend, who was like a sister to her, Kay Commings.

Family and friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, July 12. at Kinnick Funeral Home. 477 N. Meridian Road, Youngs-

town, where funeral services will take place at 1 p.m.

Interment will be at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Boardman, where Phyllis will be laid to rest next to her husband.

Kennedy and his staff, and the staff with Cornersburg Family Discount Drugs, and the rehabilitation staff with the Briarfield at Ashley Place, for the kindness shown and care given to Mrs. Bolender.

obituary, and to send condolences



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DANIEL A. KOHLER, 63

AUSTINTOWN - Daniel A. Kohler, 63, passed away Friday, June 23, surrounded by his loving family. His family will hold a private celebration of life for "Danny" later in the summer.

Danny was born on May 27, 1954, in Youngstown, the son of Jean and Andy Kohler of Austintown.

He graduated from the Immaculate Heart of Mary School in 1968, Austintown Fitch High School in 1972, and ATES Technical School in 1975, where he earned a degree in Electronic Technology. He worked as an electronic supply salesman, and as a car radio, CB radio, home stereo, and computer technician. In his spare time, he built lasers, Tesla coils, and stereo hi-fi speaker systems.

Danny's other interests were playing the bass guitar, traveling, drag racing, music, movies, and photography. Danny's many qualities included his love of family, in-



tellect and love of learning, pride in his Hungarian and Slovenian heritage, generosity, and dry sense of humor.

Danny will be deeply missed by his mother, Jean Kohler; brother David Kohler; sister Amy Nolan; nephews Zachary Kohler and Brendan Nolan; and niece Molly (David) Barnhart.

He was preceded in death by his father, Andrew Kohler. 07-09-17

RONALD DAVID POLOSKI, 72

AUSTINTOO.OWN - Ronald David Poloski, 72, passed away peacefully in his sleep on July 6, 2017.

"Ron" was born April 4, 1945, in Braddock, Pa., and at the age of 2, came to live in Youngstown, where he resided until 1979.

He was a graduate of South High School and was an honorably discharged U.S. Navy veteran, serving during the Cuban missile crisis and blockade. He was proud of his Polish heritage and his military duty.

After his service time, he worked at various jobs at the steel mills and later joined the Youngstown Police Department. He then went on to work for General Motors at Lordstown. In 1979, he transferred from the Lordstown GM plant to the Oklahoma City GM plant and in 1999 again transferred to GMSPO in Lansing, Mich., retiring in 2006.

In 2010, he returned to the Youngstown area. He ran autocross for many years, driving his Corvettes, and also had a love for Indy Car and in later years, NAS-CAR racing. In 1986 and 1987, he was thrilled to be able to participate in the One Lap of America, a competition that ran across many of the lower 48 states. Ron and his teammates drove approximately 8,300 miles in 10 days during these events. He loved traveling and refused to fly, often stating that there were too many things overlooked by flying in this beautiful country of ours. He managed to make 48 of the 50 states before his passing.

Ron was preceded in death by his son, James Poloski; his father.



Edward Poloski; and mother, Helen (Hovanec) Poloski.

He leaves behind his wife and best friend of 30-plus years, Karen Teters. When they finally married on Sept. 8, 2012, they jokingly referred to it as "the day the pigs flew"

Ron also leaves behind his daughters, Christina (the short one) Poloski (Thore Clausen) of San Jose, Calif., and Karilyn (Rocky) Catanzariti of Youngstown; and one sister.

Granddaughter Aria was his special little "bug," and he loved her more than she will ever know. She taught him the true meaning of "warming the cockles of one's heart" and always made him smile.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 13, 2017, at St. Columba Cathedral in Youngstown, and there will be no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Catholic Charities.

The Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel is handling the arrangements.

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GARY ALLEN "JACQUES" TOTH, 70

CANFIELD - There will be a Mass of Christian Burial on Wednesday, July 12, 2017, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Basilica, Youngstown, with the Very Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Cariglio officiating for Gary Allen "Jacques" Toth, 70, who passed away unexpectedly early Friday morning, July 7, 2017, at his residence.

bered and loved for his generosity and sense of humor.

and Anne (Sich) Toth.

Gary was a 1964 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, where he lettered on the football team and then attended the University of Miami of Ohio. Gary was a proud U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Vietnam War, and was stationed in Ft. Lewis, Wash. He earned the rank of technical sergeant and was awarded the following decorations for his service to his country: National Defense Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Following his honorable discharge, Gary began his career as a claims adjustor with the Nationwide Insurance Company, along with doing home remodeling. While living in Jacksonville, Fla., he worked as a supervisor with Paul Davis Systems doing restoration home repair. Upon moving back to the Youngstown area, he was a member of the Laborers Union Local No. 935, working with various construction companies. Gary had many passions throughout his life. He enjoyed fine dining and wine, traveling, boating, and listening to smooth jazz music, and he was car enthusiast. Gary was a great dancer and

appeared on the TV show "45 Hop," which was filmed in Youngstown

He leaves behind to hold onto his precious memories, his longtime fiancée, Nancy Sprockett of Canfield; a son, Jason Kmentt of Youngstown: a sister, Judy (Paul) Milio of New Jersey; and two nieces, Dana and Beth.

Besides his parents, Gary was preceded in death by a brother, Joseph Toth.

Family and friends may pay their respects on Tuesday, July 11, 2017, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home, 4221

GLORIA JEAN OPSITNIK, 67

YOUNGSTOWN - Gloria Jean Opsitnik, 67, passed away on Tuesday, July 4, 2017.

Born March 16, 1950, in Youngstown, she was the daughter of Joseph K. and Mary Y. (Yurich) Opsitnik.

Gloria spent several years at Applecreek before coming to Gateways for Better Living in 1977, where she also worked for many years in the workshop. Survivors include a brother,

Dennis M. (Sandra); a niece, Melissa J. Opsitnik; a nephew, Dennis G. (Kelly) Opsitnik; and a great-niece, Lillian Opsitnik.

A memorial service will be held at the Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel, on Tuesday, July 11, 2017, at 10 a.m.

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This has led to long wait lists for service, which the levy should help eliminate.

"Being able to address those wait lists and help people be independent in their homes is why we got the levy," said Anthony Cario, the agency's chief operating officer.

A federal program providing coupons for seniors to use at designated farmer's markets had a long wait list. About 800 people in Mahoning County have signed up for a similar program provided under the levy, and the agency is still accepting applications.

About 130 people were on a wait list for home-delivered meals. They are now receiving meals or will be soon.

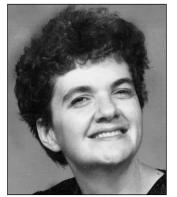
The agency is working through the personal-care wait list, which has about 300 people on it who need someone to help them with things such as bathing or getting dressed in the morning.

"Mahoning County was the largest county in the state without a senior levy," Cario said. "And the wait lists were the largest in the state."

In 2015, the agency provided services to about 2,400 seniors in Mahoning County. Rossi estimated the levy will allow them to serve an

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additional 10,000 seniors depending on their needs.

The services help not only seniors, but their children who care for them. Caregivers can take classes that help them deal with fatigue. The agency can provide respite by taking the senior to a day program.

The Mahoning County commissioners have approved the lease of 1,532 square feet on the second floor of the Mahoning County Children Services building to the agency. Two employees and one supervisor will manage levy services in the new office.

With the Canfield Fair approaching, Rossi said he will not have to ask the question he hated asking people who approached the booth inquiring about services: "What county are you from?

If they said Mahoning, his next question was whether they qualified for Medicaid. If not, they had to get on a waiting list.

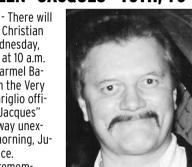
"Now it's like, 'OK, call this number. We'll help you out," he said.

Those interested in obtaining services for themselves or someone they care for may call the agency at 330-505-2300 and ask for community resources.

Most services will be provided without charge to any county resident 60 or older needing the service, regardless of income or assets.

Salem Regional Medical Center, 1995 E. State St., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Canfield United Methodist Church, 27 S. Broad St., 1 to 7 p.m.



Gary will always be remem-

He was born Dec. 23, 1946, in Youngstown, the son of Joseph

CYNTHIA D. YAKUBOVIC, 78

POLAND - Cynthia D. Yakubovic, 78, died July 7, 2017, with her family by her side, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Cynthia was born Oct. 8, 1938, in Youngstown.

She was a 1956 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. She attended Youngstown State University, where she was a member of the Tri Sigma sorority. She worked at Strouss Department Store in the shoe department for many years. She took pride in her role as a wife, mother, and grandmother.

Cynthia was an avid YSU football fan and loved going to the games. She also enjoyed playing cards, visiting casinos with her friends, cooking, traveling, and sharing times with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. "We will all miss grandma's spaghetti sauce."

She was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Boardman. She is survived by four daughters, Catherine (Ken) Bagwell of Canfield, Denise (Ron) Kissel of Glen Burine, Md., Cheryl Westfall of Lowellville, and Wendy (Craig) Moffatt of Erie, Pa.; two brothers, John Robert (Margaret) Boris of Canfield and Charles (Claudette) Boris of Boardman; nine grandchildren, Brian

(Brianne) Bagwell, Ross Bagwell, Tanya (Victor) Cruz, Jessica Kissel, Joshua (Kaycie) Westfall, Chad Westfall, and Kimberly, Hannah, and Brooke Moffatt; five greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Her beloved husband. David E. Yakubovic, whom she married Sept. 14, 1957, preceded her in death on June 26, 2012, as did her parents, Michael and Josephine Lunich.

A prayer service will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Davis-Becker Funeral Home, 8536 Market St. in Boardman, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Charles Borromeo Church at 11 a.m., with Fr. John S. Trimbur officiating. Interment will follow at Calvary Cemetery in Youngstown.

Friends and family will be received Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

'She showed all of us unconditional love and will remain forever in our hearts.

The family would like to thank Dr. Awadalla and his staff for their excellent care.

Visit www.beckerobits.com to send condolences.

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PHIL HARBISON SR.

LONGMONT, COLO, - Phil Harbison Sr. passed away peacefully on the 4th of July after a hard-fought battle with cancer.

He was loved dearly by his wife, Rene; son Phillip and his wife, Lynne, of Littleton; daughter Tammy of Longmont, Colo.; daughter Febe and her husband, Michael, of Seattle, Wash.; four grandchildren, Greg, Mitch, Alley and Henry; and his beloved dog, Klaire

Phil was born in Youngstown on Oct. 11, 1934. From early on, you could always count on him to be the funniest guy in the room. He

always had a joke handy, and you rarely heard the same one twice. His quick wit was paired with dependable wisdom and generosity.

He was a friend and mentor to so many over the years, and he will be missed by all who were for tunate enough to know him.

Services will be begin at the Greenwood and Myers Mortuary in Boulder, Colo., at 12:45 p.m., with a procession to Mountain View Memorial Park at 1 p.m. on July 21.

In memory, please consider donating to the American Cancer Society.

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ALICE A. (ARNER) TERRY, 92

PHOENIX - Alice A. (Arner) Terry passed away June 9, 2017, at the age of 92.

She was born June 5, 1925, in Canfield, on the Maplevale Dairy Farm. The voungest of four sisters, she didn't remember her mother, Nora, who died when Alice was just four. Her dad, Ray, raised the girls with the help of his sister, Bertha.

Alice graduated from Canfield High School and attended The Ohio State University and the Western Reserve School of Design for Women, which became the Cleveland Art Institute. She was married to the late George D. Ter ry for 62 years.

Alice was a daughter, sister, niece, aunt, wife, mother, grandmother and Cub Scout Den Mother. She was a homemaker, chef, baker, gardener, florist, canner, confectioner and knitter. She loved playing her Hammond organ. As a mixed media artist, she excelled in pastels, oils, glass, ceramics, stone and concrete. She created everything from Turquoise and Apace Tears jewelry to complex floor inlays and large wall murals.

During her working career, she was an administrator in the insurance and manufacturing industries. Weekends and vacations were spent camping all over the United States, including traveling

Market St. in Boardman, the new location, and on Wednesday morning, July 12, 2017, from 9 to 9:50 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Basilica in Youngstown.

Family and friends may visit www.rossisantuccifh.com to view this obituary, sign the guest book and send condolences to Gary's family.



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Route 66 in 1966 to visit the Grand Canyon. She fell in love with Arizona and relocated the family there in 1970.

She is survived by sons Phil (Sandi) and Ron (Sherri) and grandson Brandon.

A celebration of her life will be held at the Beatitudes Life Center, 1610 W. Glendale Ave. on Tuesday, July 11, at 10 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in her name to Duet - Partners in Health and Aging, 555 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85021.

The family also wishes to thank the staff of the Beatitudes Care Center for the loving care they provided.

Alice's quick wit and sharp sense of humor will be missed by all who knew her.

Visit the guest book at www.almooregrimshaw. 07-09-17

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MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2305 S. Canfield-Niles Road, Austintown, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Church Hill United Methodist Church, 189 Church Hill-Hubbard Road, Liberty, 2 to 6 p.m.

Champion Presbyterian Church, 4997 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren, noon to 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

Stambaugh Auditorium,

1000 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, noon to 6 p.m.

• Garden Brook Banquet Center. 4820 Warren Road. Cortland, noon to 6 p.m.

• St. Mary's Social Hall, 120 Maple Drive, Newton Falls, 1 to 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

 Blessed Sacrament Church, 3020 Reeves Road NE, Warren, noon to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital Donor Room, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule.

Construction projects to close several roadways around Valley

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN Several roads throughout the area will be closed over the next two weeks as construction projects get underway. The bridge on Northeast River Road over Interstate 76 in Lake Milton will close from Monday to July 17 for deck repairs.

Calla Road in North Lima will close between Market Street and Woodworth Road from Tuesday to Friday for culvert repairs.

New Castle Road in Lowellville will close between over Nancy Run just west of Coit and South Hubbard Foundry Hill Road.

roads from Wednesday to July 17 for culvert repairs. South Hubbard Road in

Lowellville will close between Villa Marie and Cooper roads from July 17 to July 20 for culvert repairs.

 Columbiana Road in New Middletown will close between Pine Lake Road and state Route 170 from July 18 to July 19 for culvert repairs. Hull Road near Salineville in Columbiana County will close for 50 days for a \$426,845 Ohio Department of Transportation bridge replacement project



Al-Shabab beheads 9 civilians in Kenya NAIROBI, KENYA

Al-Shabab extremists from neighboring Somalia beheaded nine civilians in an attack on a village in Kenya's southeast early Saturday, officials said, adding to growing concerns the Islamic militant group has taken up a bloody new strategy.

The attack occurred in Jima village in Lamu County, said James Ole Serian, who leads a task force of security agencies combating the al-Qaida-linked al-Shabab.

Beheadings by al-Shabab have been rare in Kenya even as the group has carried out dozens of deadly attacks over the years. Beheadings are not uncommon in Somalia, where the extremists carry them out on people who are believed to be enemies and to terrorize local populations.

US bombers join jets for training mission

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA Two U.S. bombers flew to the Korean Peninsula to join fighter jets from South Korea and Japan for a practice bombing run as part of a training mission in response to North Korea's ballistic missile and nuclear programs, officials said Saturday.

U.S. military officials described the mission Friday as a defensive show of force and unity from the three allied nations and said it demonstrated "the ironclad U.S. commitment to our allies.'

"North Korea's actions are a threat to our allies, partners and homeland,' Gen. Terrence O' Shaughnessy, U.S. Pacific Air Forces commander, said in a statement from Pacific Air Forces. "Let me be clear: If called upon we are trained, equipped and ready to unleash the full lethal capability of our allied air forces."

IS group in Egypt claims deadly attack

CAIRO An Islamic State affiliate in Egypt has claimed responsibility for the attack on a military checkpoint in the country's Sinai Peninsula earlier in the day that killed 23 soldiers and wounded 33 others

The group said in an online statement that it used two suicide car bombers and a number of fighters who were willing to die to stage the attack Friday.

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Trump pledges \$50M to help women entrepreneurs

Associated Press HAMBURG, GERMANY

President Donald Trump said Saturday the U.S. would contribute \$50 million to a new World Bank fund conceived by his daughter that aims to help women entrepreneurs access capital and other support.

Ivanka Trump joined World Bank Group President Jim Yong Kim on the sidelines of the Group of 20 world leaders' summit in Hamburg, Germany, to launch the Women Entrepreneurs Finance Initiative.

Kim said the fund had raised more than \$325 million so far for projects and programs to support women and women-led business-

es by improving access to capital and markets, providing technical assistance, training and mentoring and pushing public policy. The fund grew out of conversations between Ivanka Trump and Kim early in Trump's administration.

This is not a cute little project," Kim said during a panel discussion, arguing the effort would spur real economic growth.

President Trump, Canadian Prime Minister Jus-tin Trudeau and German Chancellor Angela Merkel also spoke at the event, where Trump said the fund would help eliminate barriers for women to launch businesses, help transform

"millions and millions of lives," and "provide new hope to these women from countless communities all across the world."

In addition to the U.S., Germany and Canada, the new fund has also received contributions from Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Japan, Australia, China, Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway and South Korea.

Trump also took the opportunity to praise Ivanka Trump, who at one point Saturday was spotted sitting in her father's seat at an official G-20 event after he had left the room.

Trump said he'd been proud of her since "day one," and offered a rare, self-dep-



President Donald Trump and his daughter Ivanka Trump arrive for a working session at the G-20 summit Saturday in Hamburg, northern Germany.

ter, it would be so much

recating assessment of the challenges he's added to her life. "If she weren't my daughknow the truth.



Women hold up megaphones during a protest against the G-20 summit in Hamburg, northern Germany, on Saturday. The leaders of the Group of 20 met Friday and Saturday.

G-20 shut Trump out on climate, strike deal on trade

Associated Press

HAMBURG, GERMANY World powers lined up against U.S. President Donald Trump on climate change, reaffirming their support for interna-tional efforts to fight global

warming. The Group of 20 summit that ended Saturday in Hamburg also revealed tensions on trade, as the U.S. administration and inter national partners forged a deal that endorsed open markets but acknowledged countries had a right to put up barriers to block unfair practices

was "regrettable" but that the summit had achieved "good results in some areas,' and cited a hard-won agreement on trade that included Trump and the United States but did not erase the differences over the issue. She said the talks had been at times "difficult."

Trump's chief economic adviser played down tensions between the U.S. and other nations as the president headed home from his first G-20 summit.

"legitimate trade defense in-struments" if they are being taken advantage of.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said there was "incredible consensus" on the issue and that the U.S. pushed to include the phrasing about "reciprocal" trade.

The wording echoes concerns voiced by Trump, who has said trade must be fair as well as open and must benefit American companies and workers. Despite the trade agreement, the summit was marked by clashing visions, especially where Washington and the European Union were concerned. The EU demonstrated its willingness to move ahead with free trade despite Trump by announcing a trade agreement with Japan on the eve of the summit. On climate, summit deputies worked until shortly before the ending news conferences to hash out a three-part fudge that everyone could sign. That meant a first section with a broad pledge to fight climate change in general; a separate paragraph carved out that acknowledged the U.S. did not support the Paris deal; and a third paragraph in which the other 19 members reaffirmed their support for the deal.

Putin hails face-to-face meeting with Trump

Associated Press

HAMBURG, GERMANY Russian President Vladimir Putin hailed his first face-to-face meeting with U.S. President Donald Trump, saying Saturday he thinks Trump accepted his assurances that Russia didn't meddle in the U.S. presidential election and that their conversation could be a model for improving ties between the two countries.

Speaking to reporters after the two-day Group of 20 summit in Germany ended, Putin said he and Trump had a long discussion about the allegations of Russian interference in last year's election that have

dogged Trump's presidency. The Russian leader said he reiterated his "well-known" position that "there are no grounds" for the allegations. "He asked many questions on the subject, I tried to answer them all," Putin said. "It seems to me that he has taken note of that and agreed, but it's better to ask him about his Saturday.

Prosecutor shocked by cop's 3rd mistrial

attitude." Putin said his answers were detailed and covered his discussions on the elec-Putin tion meddling issue

with representatives of the previous administration, including former President Barack Obama. But he would not reveal details of his exchange with Trump.

"He asked questions, I replied. It seemed to me that he was satisfied with the answers," Putin said.

Trump's top envoy to the United Nations quickly disputed the Russian president's assessment of Trump's takeaway from their one-on-one meeting.

"President Trump still knows that they meddled. President Putin knows that they meddled, but he is never going to admit to it. And that's all that happened," Ambassador Nikki Haley told CNN on

It said the attack came as the Egyptian army was preparing an assault against the IS group's positions in the region.

Jailed leader is given house arrest CARACAS, VENEZUELA

Opposition leader Leopoldo Lopez was released from prison and placed under house arrest Saturday after more than three years in military lockup, a shock reversal that fueled hopes for a broader amnesty for dozens of jailed activists as the country slides ever deeper into political turmoil.

Venezuela's governmentstacked Supreme Court said in a statement that it had granted Lopez the "humanitarian measures" for health reasons and "serious signs of irregularities" in the handling of the case that it did not specify.

Iraq: Forces close to retaking Mosul MOSUL, IRAQ

Iraqi commanders said Saturday their forces are "tens of meters" away from defeating the Islamic State group in Mosul, a day after a major counterattack by the militants

Iraqi officials have made similar pronouncements over the past week as security forces have bottled the militants up in a sliver of the Old City along the Tigris River. But the troops' progress has slowed in recent days.

The militants hold less than one square mile of territory, but are using civilians as human shields, making it nearly impossible for U.S.-led warplanes to flush them out.

The operation to retake Mosul, Iraq's second largest city, began in October.

IS seized Mosul in the summer of 2014 when it swept across northern and central Iraq.

Associated Press

The summit's final statement made clear that the other countries and the European Union unanimously supported the Paris climate agreement rejected by Trump. They called the deal to reduce greenhouse gases "irreversible" and vowed to implement it "swiftly" and without exception.

The other countries, from European powers such as Germany to emerging ones such as China and energy producers such as Saudi Arabia, merely "took note" of the U.S. position, which was boxed off in a separate paragraph that the summit host, German Chancellor Angela Merkel, made clear applied only to the U.S.

She said the U.S. position

Gary Cohn told reporters while communiques "are never easy," he thought this one "came together pretty reasonably.

Cohn added that while the U.S. obviously has chosen to get out of the Paris agreement, "we do go out of our way to say in there that that doesn't mean we don't support the environment and we're still working for the environment.'

On trade, the talks preserved the G-20's condemnation of protectionism, a statement that has been a hallmark of the group's efforts to combat the global financial crisis and the aftereffects of the Great Recession.

The group added new elements, however: an acknowledgment that trade must be "reciprocal and mutually advantageous" and that countries could use Associated Press

TULSA, OKLA.

An Oklahoma prosecutor said Saturday that he was shocked when a judge declared a mistrial in the case of a white former Tulsa police officer who fatally shot his daughter's black boyfriend because jurors had deliberated for only a few hours.

It was the third mistrial in nine months for former Tulsa police officer Shannon Kepler, and all of the trials have been overseen by District Judge Sharon Holmes. Kepler doesn't deny shooting 19-year-old Jeremey Lake, but claims he was acting in selfdefense.

Kepler testified that Lake was armed, although police didn't find a weapon on Lake or at the scene. The shooting happened

shortly after Lake had started dating Kepler's then-18year-old daughter, Lisa.

Attor neys said

jurors deliberated for just 2¹/₂ to three hours Friday before saying they were deadlocked 6-6. Holmes reminded jurors that the trial had started June 27 and asked whether that changed their minds. When they said no, the judge declared a mistrial.

'I have never experienced that procedure before in my life," Tulsa County District Attorney Steve Kunzweiler said, noting that judges often tell juries to continue deliberating to try to reach a unanimous verdict in such circumstances.

2018 election security concerns state election officials

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

State election officials voiced doubt Saturday that adequate security measures can be adopted before 2018 elections to safeguard against the possibility of a foreign government interfering in U.S. elections.

That's according to attendees at a weekend gathering of the National Association of Secretaries of State, whose conference was held amid an uproar over a White House commission investigating President Donald Trump's allegations of voter fraud and heightened concern about Russian attempts to interfere in U.S. elections.

The Department of Homeland Security said last fall that hackers believed to be Russian agents targeted voter registration systems in more than 20 states. And a leaked National Security Agency document from May said Russian military intelligence had attempted to hack into



voter registration software used in eight states.

But both Republican and Democratic Secretaries of State, who are responsible for carrying out elections in many states, said they have been frustrated in recent months by a lack of information from federal intelligence officials on allegations of Russian meddling with the vote. They say that despite the best efforts by federal officials, it may be too late to make substantive changes.

The conference in Indianapolis, which began Friday, is being attended by officials from 37 states. The FBI and Homeland Security

People line up to vote in the primary in Bradfordton, II. State election officials from across the U.S. are gathering this weekend in Indianapolis amid an uproar over a White House commission investigating allegations of voter fraud and heightened concern about Russian attempts to interfere with last fall's election.

AP FILE PHOTO, MARCH 15, 2016

attempted to allay fears by holding a series of closed-door meetings Saturday on voting security.

"This is a new thing and it takes a while to get things running and everybody talking," said Missouri Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft, a Republican. "I think this is something we will build on and it will get better over time.

There is no indication so far that voting or ballot counting was affected in the November election, but officials are concerned that the Russians may have gained knowledge that could help them disrupt future elections.



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GM's Lordstown plant is still facing challenges

T'S BAD ENOUGH THAT SALES OF the Chevrolet Cruze, built in General Motors' Lordstown assembly complex, continue to be soft.

But what's even more troubling for Mahoning Valley residents is the uncertainty surrounding the future of one of this region's leading employers.

The story on the front page of The Vindicator's Independence Day edition illustrated the seriousness of the situation.

Last month, GM sold 12,828 Cruzes in the United States, compared with 18,666 in June 2016 – a decrease of 31.3 percent.

The decrease reflects a nationwide trend for small cars. The relatively low cost of gas at the pumps has spurred the demand for SUVs and trucks.

As a result of the large inventory of Cruzes at the Lordstown plant, General Motors has taken drastic action with regard to the employees.

Ă five-week layoff period is in effect, and there is a possibility of further layoffs later this year.

Production also was halted during the weeks of March 13, 20 and 27.

In January, GM eliminated the third shift at the Lordstown complex, resulting in 600 assembly plant workers and 235 fabricating plant workers losing their jobs. The fallout wasn't just confined to the automaker's operations.

About 100 union workers at Comprehensive Logistics in Austintown lost their jobs. Comprehensive Logistics does sequencing for the Lordstown plant.

Magna Seating Systems in Lordstown, where the seats for the Cruze are built, laid off 75 employees; Jamestown Industries in Austintown, which makes the front and rear bumpers for the Cruze, laid off 15 workers.

The reaction from auto-industry observers to what is occurring with the Cruze and the Lordstown plant is mixed.

"Cruze sales were bad," Michelle Krebs, executive analyst for Autotrader, told The Vindicator with regard to the June 2016 and June 2017 numbers. "It's a continuing story.'

However, Krebs did note that the reduction in sales was not only the result of today's buyers preferring SUVs and trucks, but GM's effort to reduce its fleet sales.

SOME ENCOURAGEMENT

Indeed, if the fleet sales are excluded from the mix, sales of the Cruze do provide an encouraging picture.

Retail sales of the older and next generation models and the Cruze hatch-

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Think of possibilities if pro-lifers control all lives

UITE RECENTLY THERE was yet another fight in Congress on the budget. This fight will be front and center again for another round of fighting.

My thoughts and questions regarding Planned Parenthood are:

Should the pro-lifers gain all political power in the United States, the most marvelous outcome will be the cessation of the U.S. being involved in any way in any war. War represents so much loss of life; there should be no war(s) to prevent loss of life. This is so pro-life.

There would be no more ultimate punishment by statesanctioned executions. That represents loss of life, a precept the pro-lifers are against.

There would be no more guns sold by the millions and unconscionably to anyone for any reason. Guns are so often used for taking lives; to wit, how many mass slayings will be prevented? Yet another victory for pro-lifers.

Every pregnancy that will



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nant women morphed into a program covering 27 percent of the population. That seems to be the nature of all compassionate government programs.

I'm sure the editorial writers meant to say that 700,000 Ohioans were added to the Medicaid rolls as a result of the Medicare expansion. That statement is consistent with the 726,000 Group VIII recipients (the classification for expansion enrollees).

Original Medicaid was never intended for the able-bodied without children, but the Medicaid expansion made them eligible for the first time. By contrast, 446,000 residents were classified aged, blind and disabled.



Additionally, the number of children going into the fostercare system is exploding in the midst of the opioid crisis. This epidemic is largely responsible for an 11 percent increase in children in custody over the last six years. It has had a devastating effect on the children services system; however, Medicaid provides vital help and hope. It insures many of the parents of at-risk youth - providing them with the access to treatment critical to stabilizing and reunifying families.

Now is not the time to limit access to care.

ANGELA SAUSSER, Columbus

Angela Sausser is executive director of the Pub-lic Children Services Association of Ohio.

Generosity, kindness thrive on Canfield Village Green

 \mathbf{T} E HAVE SOME GREAT citizens here in Mahoning County. While giving candy out during the 4th of July Parade in Canfield, I misjudged the

crowd and ran out of candy after reaching the Village Green. A young lady, about 10 years



Bertram de Souza

Power behind throne probed

No, the headline is not meant to suggest that Youngstown Finance Director David Bozanich underwent a proctology examination last week. But it will sure feel like it if he ends up being a prime target of the state investigation into development projects downtown.

Bozanich, the power behind the throne in City Hall for a very long time, had his home searched Thursday by officials of the Ohio Auditor's Office and Ohio Attorney General's Office. Mahoning County Sheriff's deputies assisted in the execution of the search warrants.

Items were seized from Bozanich's home in Boardman, just as they were from other locations: the Canfield law office of Atty. Stephen Garea; the Boardman residence of Panzy Eldridge, Bozanich's girlfriend; and, the Canfield residence of Atty. Garea.

No one in a position of authority will provide any insight into what's going on, but it isn't a stretch to conclude that last week's action is tied to the state probe of developer Dominic J. Marchionda, whose NYO Property Group has several major development projects in downtown Youngstown.

In March, state investigators seized records at NYO offices downtown and at Marchionda's home in Poland.

Agents from the auditor's and attorney general's offices led the raids, which were conducted on search warrants signed by Mahoning County Common Pleas Court Judge John Durkin.

Also participating in the sweep were officials of the county prosecutor's office and sheriff's office.

Then, as now, the search warrants and supporting affidavits are sealed. That means the names of city officials who are possible targets of the state probe remain confidential.

ack, which is made in Mexico, were up 3.3 percent year-over-year in June.

Alex Gutierrez, senior analyst for Kelley Blue Book, said the compact car, a one-time best seller for GM, was "heavily sold into rental," but such sales were down 76.2 percent last month compared with June 2016.

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

If that's true, we wonder why the decision-makers in the company headquarters in Detroit haven't publicly announced their plans for the future of the Lordstown assembly complex.

We are well aware that major corporations play their cards close to the vest. but with President Donald J. Trump declaring war on companies that fail to maintain and create jobs in America, GM would win a few points with the White House if it made a commitment to the future of the Lordstown plant.

As we have noted in the past, Republican Trump carried predominantly Democratic Trumbull County and fared well in predominantly Democratic Mahoning County in last year's presidential election.

The message he delivered in this region resonated with blue-collar, white male voters. Trump railed against NAFTA and other such trade agreements and berated American corporations for moving jobs abroad.

Since taking office Jan. 20, President Trump has boasted that the auto industry is falling into line and is investing billions of dollars in America.

"I mean the car industry is not going to leave us anymore. They were leaving - if I didn't win this election, you would have lost your car industry to Mexico and to other countries. They're not leaving anymore, believe me. There's retribution if they leave. There was no retribution.'

The word "retribution" used by the president should serve as a warning to GM as it contemplates the future of its Lordstown assembly complex.



Examine me, O Lord, and prove me; try my mind and my heart. For Your loving kindness is before my eyes, and I have walked in Your truth.

result in a baby gives a waiting pro-lifer the opportunity to adopt an otherwise unwanted baby.

Forget that Planned Parenthood gives literally millions of women the health care that can be inaccessible otherwise. Health care includes breast examinations to prevent or detect cancer-the cancer that could result in premature, painful death. Vaginal care also for the same purposes. Its preventive-care procedures help our economy.

Planned Parenthood provides information on how to prevent unwanted pregnancies and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases; sex education to both girls and boys they do not receive from parents. Also even extensive counseling can prevent or correct relationships gone bad.

When pro-lifers are in charge of all lives, there will no longer be a need for legal abortions as unwanted babies are wanted by prospective adoptive parents taking care of every cost from prenatal care to adulthood including higher education.

What wonderful and more ideal our lives will be when all of this comes to fruition. Males will never have to worry that their sacred semen might be abused.

> SHIRLEY A. BARTLETT, Austintown

Medicaid was never meant to cover able-bodied men

JULY 3 VINDICATOR editorial argued that Gov. John Kasich was right to veto the Legislature's Medicaid freeze. I take issue with both the facts in the editorial and the philosophy.

First the facts. The editorial says, "Many of the 700,000 or so Ohioans covered by Medicaid...". However, according to Ohio's Medicaid website, 3.1 million residents were covered by Medicaid as of May 2017. That's about 27 percent of all Ohioans. This begs the question of how a program intended to serve the blind, disabled, mentally ill, preg-

And who are these newly added? Again, according to Ohio Medicaid, 56 percent are ablebodied men. Over 70 percent are white, and only 43 percent work. It's relatively easy to be a low-income individual when vou don't work.

I wonder if Ohioans understand how big a burden Medicaid imposes on the state's budget. In 2017, Medicaid was \$25 billion of the state's \$73 billion budget or 33 percent; an additional \$721 million was spent on mental health and addiction services. By comparison, primary, secondary and higher education spending totaled \$13.7 billion.

It seems the opioid problem is the rationale for vetoing the expansion. If so, what are we talking about? A *Plain Dealer* article in April estimated 200,000 Ohioans are drug addicted. That's a far smaller number than the 700,000 newly eligible Medicaid recipients. The governor can be honest and propose addressing the drugaddicted population directly.

BOB VOYTILLA, Hubbard

Cuts to Medicaid would gravely hurt Ohio's kids

ORE THAN 1.3 are insured by Medicaid, including all children who come into the custody of Children Services agencies. It is vital that while deliberating health-care reform, our elected officials in Congress fully understand the important role that Medicaid plays in providing access to the care essential to helping these children overcome obstacles and thrive.

Trauma is a common experience of children removed from their homes and placed into foster care. The Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment program that Medicaid offers is key to providing the physical and behavioral health care these children need to reduce the long-term effects

old, offered me candy from her bag to donate to others. I gave her a big hug and thanked her and her parents for being so generous and thoughtful.

I apologize for not getting her name, but I want everyone to know about her generosity and kindness.

SUE ANN TAYLOR, Youngstown

New Black Monday lurks if health-care reforms pass

SK ANY LIFELONG Youngstown resident about Sept. 19, 1977, and he or she will tell you about "Black Monday," the day workers at Youngstown Sheet & Tube reported for duty and were greeted by a locked door and an indefinite layoff notice. By 1981, more than 10,000 people from U.S. Steel, Republic Steel and other related manufacturing plants here were unemployed (Mahoning HistoryBlogSpot.com).

Driving past the old steel mills today, it's easy to see why Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Youngstown earned the nickname of "The Rust Belt." But don't count us out yet. All three cities have been slowly making a comeback through advances in technology, manufacturing, and medicine.

Yes, things are looking a bit million Ohio children brighter in Youngstown, but all that could change if the Senate passes the Better Care Reconciliation Act. This act would drastically reduce the number of people with health insurance in our area, which would lead to massive layoffs in the health-care sector, deny our residents the quality care they deserve, and devastate our local economy.

> It's time to take action. Call U.S. Sen. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, and demand that he vote "NO" on the BCRA. We've worked far too hard and endured way too much over the past few decades to sit quietly while a rushed, illconceived bill sends us spiraling toward another Black Monday.

> > Amanda Russ Daquelente, Youngstown

However, the search of Bozanich's home and that of his girlfriend suggest that the long-time finance director is being scrutinized.

On March 19 in this space, it was argued that just as the highly publicized Oakhill **Renaissance** Place criminal conspiracy wasn't only about three schlubs who pleaded guilty, the state probe of the downtown projects isn't singularly about Marchionda.

The column also noted that just as there was a mastermind in the Oakhill Renaissance criminal enterprise, "there undoubtedly is an individual in Youngstown city government whose fingerprints are all over the projects in the central business districts made possible with public dollars.'

So, now that Bozanich has been outed as a result of the search warrants, what's going to happen to him in the near future?

Nothing – for now.

His government career is in Mayor John A. McNally's hands, and this much we know: McNally doesn't care about the public's perception of city government.

Not only is he a lame duck mayor - he lost the Democratic Party nomination to former Councilman Jamael Tito Brown – but he has the distinction of being the only chief executive in the history of City Hall with a criminal record.

Indeed, he held on to his position after he was indicted on state criminal charges stemming from his participation in the Oakhill Renaissance Place conspiracy. He was a Mahoning County commissioner when he sold his soul to Mahoning Valley businessman Anthony M. Cafaro Sr., who cooked up the scheme to try to prevent county gov-

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YEARS AGO

Today is Sunday, July 9, the 190th day of 2017. There are 175 days left in the year.

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On this date in:

- 1540: England's King Henry VIII has his sixmonth-old marriage to his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves, annulled.
- 1776: The Declaration of Independence is read aloud to Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.
- 1816: Argentina declares independence from Spain.
- 1850: The 12th president of the United States, Zachary Taylor, dies after serving only 16 months of his term. (He was succeeded by Millard Fillmore.)
- **1896:** William Jennings Bryan delivers his famous "cross of gold" speech at the Democratic national
- convention in Chicago. 1918: Some 101 people are killed in a train collision in Nashville. Tenn.
- The Distinguished Service Cross is established by an Act of Congress. 1937: Fire at 20th Century
- Fox's film storage facility in Little Ferry, N.J., destroys most of the studio's silent films.
- 1945: Architect Frank Lloyd Wright unveils his design for the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, a spiral structure on Manhattan's Upper East Side that was completed in 1959.
- 1951: President Harry S. Truman asks Congress to formally end the state of war between the United States and Germany. (An

official end to the state of war was declared in October 1951.)

Warhol's exhibit of 32 paintings of Campbell's soup cans opens at the Ferus Gallery in Los Angeles.

- Justice Earl Warren dies in Washington at age 83.
- 759, a Boeing 727, crashes in Kenner, La., shortly after takeoff from New Orleans International Airport, killing all 145 people aboard and eight people on the ground.
- as frontman of the Grate-(Garcia died a month later)
- lim militants of plotting to bomb London's public transport system.
- Monica, Calif.
- jobs numbers, President Barack Obama seeks to recast the November election as a fight over tax fairness

VINDICATOR FILES

- 1992: After three months of painstaking restoration, a sleigh owned by President William McKinley that was discovered in a Salem barn is on display at the McKinley Memorial in Niles.
- A Mahoning County Common Pleas Jury finds Michael Moore, 25, of Austintown not guilty of carrying a concealed weapon, accepting the

- 1962: Pop artist Andy
- 1974: Former U.S. Chief
- 1982: Pan Am Flight
- 1995: Jerry Garcia performs for the final time ful Dead during a concert at Chicago's Soldier Field
- A jury convicts four Mus-
- Character actor Charles Lane, 102, dies in Santa
- 2012: Facing sagging

VINDICATOR FILE PHOTO

JULY 9, 1967: John Kenley, founder of the Kenley Players, who brings a professional summer stock series of live productions to Packard Music Hall, has his entire family as close associates. In-laws have taken the name of Kenley because nobody could remember their right names. Left to right are: Frank Kenley, business manager; Mrs. Frank Kenley (a niece), box office; Steve Kenley (a brother) personnel director; Daniel Frantz (a nephew), general helper; John Kenley; Ethel Kenley Frantz (a sister), box office; Robert Frantz (a brother-in-law), weekend assistant. In front are Jerry Frantz and David Frantz, nephews who are just beginning to learn the business. The Kenley Players productions took place in Warren from 1958 through 1977. John Kenley died in October 2009 at age 103. For a copy of this or related photos, go to Vindy.com.

defense contention that he was entitled to be armed because he was working as a repossession agent in the Kimmel **Brooks** Homes housing project in Youngstown.

- The Health Care and Social Services Union of Columbus abandons efforts to unionize workers at the Austinwood Rehabilitation Health Care Center after a number of employees sign statements that they did not want union representation.
- 1977: Mrs. Alfred Clark donates to the Butler Institute of American Art an unsigned and undated painting of the Isaac Powers estate on the Mahoning River. The highly detailed painting captures life on the farm

and at the A. & W. Powers coal mine.

The Ohio Supreme Court orders the state's new "instant" voter registration law into effect immediately, overruling Republican Secretary of State Ted Brown's efforts to delay implementation of the bill passed by the

- Democratic Legislature. An early-morning onecar accident in state Route 267, a mile northwest of East Liverpool, claims the lives of five young people, all city residents, and seriously injures the 16-yearold driver. Dead are Leigh Ann Page, 13; Christopher Earich, 19; Robert Laughlin, 14, and his sister, Kathy, 15, and Roy F. Harvey, 20.
- 1967: Youngstown Uni-

versity adds two faculty members to its College of Arts and Sciences, Donald Degli, former Youngstowner and Hassan Ronaghy of Madison, Wisc.

- The Rev. Homer J.R. Elford, minister of Trinity Methodist Church, eulogizes industrialist Leon A. Beeghly for his philanthropy. "Churches, playgrounds, libraries and other buildings on college campuses in this country and abroad; hospitals, community centers, along with organizations dedicated to educational and character-building endeavors share a debt of gratitude to Mr. Beeghly." **Stambaugh Thompson**
- Co. has camping equipment on sale, featuring

a 10-foot square outdoor dining house for \$37.44, Big Horn sleeping bag for \$17.87 and a camp stove toaster for 97 cents.

- **1942:** Carl Cellurale, 17, is back home in Girard after a visit to Italy with his mother and sister in 1939 turned into a two-year stay after war broke out.
- Ten U.S. Navy students enter Youngstown College to begin training, which is expected to lead some to the cockpits of naval flying transports, patrol boats or pursuit ships.
- A final effort is on to push the Youngstown district scrap rubber drive over the mark of 1.5 million pounds before the close of the campaign, with only 150,000 pounds needed to make the goal.

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ernment from buying the former South Side Medical

Cafaro, who has received a pass from Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 2018, lured several individuals into the conspiracy.

Three were ultimately convicted on state crimi-

nal charges: McNally; former county Auditor Michael Sciortino; and, Youngstown Atty. Martin Yavorcik.

Thus, it should come as no surprise that the mayor isn't in any hurry to remove Bozanich from his position as the city's chief financial officer.

"Anything that is being done as part of this investigation has to play itself out before I'd consider any sort of discipline," McNally said. "At this point there's no reason for any disciplinary ac-

tion." Of course, it would be the height of hypocrisy for the mayor, who has a criminal record, to pontificate about the appearance of impropriety in city government.

BOARD OF CONTROL

It is noteworthy, however, that of the three members of the board of control, two have clouds hanging over their heads, the mayor and finance director. The third member is the law director. Under the Youngstown

board negotiates and enters into all contracts.

In addition, the finance director is the city's purchasing agent, maintains the city's accounting system and has the power to investigate all its financial transactions.

In March, this writer sought to reassure residents that the investigation into Marchionda's dealings would not be swept under the rug by pointing out that

Home Rule Charter, the state Auditor David Yost, and not Attorney General Mike "I let Cafaro off the hook" DeWine.

Yost, a former county prosecutor, began his working life as a journalist, which has provided him with a unique perspective of government.

It was also suggested in the column that Yost would not confine the investigation to the developer, seeing as how city officials were in-

water money on the development projects.

That said, the state should put this investigation on a fast track because City Hall now has a finance director whose home has been searched and items taken out of it, and a mayor who has a criminal record and was voted out of office.

The black cloud that has hung over the city since Mc-Nally was indicted and then convicted just got bigger and darker. There's a need to get rid of it as soon as possible.

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when it comes to monuments

By TODD GAZIANO and JOHN YOO Los Angeles Times

Suppose President Donald Trump declared much of California, Nevada and Oregon – states that just happened to vote against him-off-limits to economic development and recreational use. Suppose he barred all mining, grazing, agriculture and even camping from these states' federal lands (roughly 46 percent of California, 85 percent of Nevada and 53 percent of Oregon) under a law to preserve national monuments of scientific and historical interest.

According to some enscholars, we would have to live with this result. They believe a president can permanently designate federal land as a monument and restrict its uses – even if we're talking about millions of acres (138 million acres in the example above), far removed from any real historical or scientific significance and over the objections of the states involved.

PRESIDENTIAL POWER

But a presidential power to create permanent national monuments flies in the face of the plain text of federal law, the conventional relationship between presidents and Congress and historical understandings of executive power. Trump has the right to reverse the national monuments created by previous presidents without an act of Congress, but by the same token, the Conto reverse Trump, too.

In late April, Trump announced a plan to reconsider the size of recently designated national monuthat withdrew vast amounts Supreme Court or president

New England, from some forms of economic development. His orders sparked a firestorm of criticism from environmentalists and sympathetic public officials who argue that Trump cannot undo a national monument once declared by a past president.

The power to create national monuments derives from the Antiquities Act of 1906. It's a broad presidential power, although monuments must be limited to the smallest area necessary to preserve landmarks and other objects of interest. Like many federal vironmentalists and legal laws, the Antiquities Act delegates authority to the executive branch but does not address how to undo the use of the power. Those who defend permanent, unchangeable national monuments argue that the act's silence on reversal means reversal is impossible. But there is no reason to believe that the Antiquities Act can uniquely evade the fundamental principles that apply throughout our government and laws.

POWER OF REVERSAL

Almost every grant of power, by Constitution or statute, implicitly also includes the power of reversal. Congress has no express authorityin the Constitution to repeal a law, but it does so by passing new laws. The Supreme Court doesn't have express authority to overrule a past precedent, but it does so in a later decision. stitution creates a check by As the federal courts have allowing future presidents recognized, the president can fire Cabinet officers or abrogate treaties (both of which require Senate advice and consent), even though the Constitution doesn't ments, principally those mention it. No Congress,

of land in the West, and in can bind their successors the oceans near Hawaii and from using their branch's constitutional powers.

Indeed, those who claim that the Antiquities Act does not grant a reversal power cannot find a single case in another area of federal law that supports that contention. To override the norm, legislators have to clearly limit reversal powers in the original law; the plain text of the Antiquities Act includes no such limits.

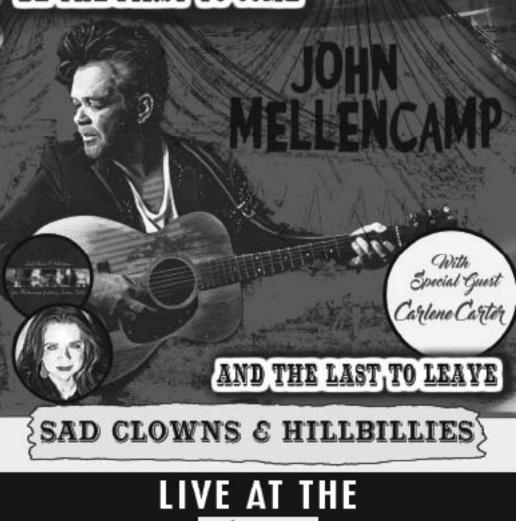
Those who consider monument proclamations sacrosanct place most of their hopes in a cursory legal opinion issued by U.S. Attorney General Homer Cummings in 1938. No court has ever approved of the Cummings opinion. Our research explains the many holes in its reasoning, including Cummings' mistaken reliance on an 1862 attorney general opinion that interpreted a different law, with utterly different facts, and, in any case, reached a conclusion contrary to Cummings' position.

LOCAL SUPPORT

Those who want to maintain national monuments without change should focus on the merits of the designations rather than magical legal thinking. No president is likely to significantly disturb a national monument that enjoys strong local support. The public comment period for land-based monuments, including all those in California identified for review, is open until Monday. Comments on marine monuments under review are due by July 26.

Todd Gaziano is the executive director of the Pacific Legal Foundation's D.C. Center and its senior fellow in constitutional law. John Yoo is a law professor at the University of California at Berkeley and a visiting scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. They wrote this for the Los Angeles Times







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Think Ohio does too much testing: Eliminates the fourth- and sixth-grade state achievement tests for social studies.

 Worry about the plight of bouncy houses: Reduces the \$105 annual fee for inspections of inflatable amusement rides and adds two members of the inflatable ride industry to the Advisory Council on Amusement Ride Safety.
 Buy fireworks: The competition will not improve. A moratorium on new fireworks manufacturers and wholesalers is extended to September 2018. Again.

◆Like those nuts a little too much: Students can no longer possess betel nuts in schools. Apparently chewing the nut can create a buzz.

◆**Don't think** ignorance is bliss: Earmarks \$5 million for Ohio State University to establish a Leadership Institute aimed at helping elected officials understand how government works and teaching civility.

◆Are on Medicaid: Ohio will seek a federal waiver requiring those on Medicaid expansion to be employed, unless they are over 55, in school, or have mental illness or drug addiction issues.

◆ Work for a struggling university: Allows institutions to require mandatory furloughs of employees, including faculty, to achieve spending cuts when facing budget deficits.

◆ Care about elder abuse: Expands the list of people required to report suspected abuse or exploitation of certain older adults, and requires county officials to notify law enforcement if the abuse has been criminally exploited. ◆ Really like wine: Allows retailers to offer a personal consumer a 10 percent discount per bottle of wine when sold as a case of 6 to 12 bottles.

◆ Have a sick animal: Allows the state to order the destruction of an animal because of disease before it is evaluated, rather than having to wait.

•Want to skirt oversight of public spending: Controlling Board approval is now needed when a statewide official spends, in the aggregate, more than \$50,000 on advertising. This comes in response to state Trea<image>

Jones Hall serves as the administration building at Youngstown State University. If you are about to start paying college tuition, the new state budget will affect you. Four-year universities can raise tuition by 6 percent, but only if they participate in a tuition guarantee program that sets that rate for a student's first four years. Two-year colleges can raise tuition \$10 per credit hour, but not until 2018-19.

• Own a farm: A revised calculation for determining taxable farmland value means farmers will pay less property tax, while homeowners, particularly in rural areas, likely will pay more.

◆ **Don't want** to feel the burn: Prohibits a school district from requiring written authorization from a health-care provider to administer sunscreen to a student, but does allow a district to require parental permission.

◆ Care for someone with a disability: Requires a county board to establish a waiting list if resources for home and community-based services are insufficient and requires the state to adopt rules for how people are added or removed from the list.

Don't care for those college fees: Authorizes the state chancellor to investigate all fees charged to students by universities and prohibit those fees determined not in the best interest of students. If rejected, a university can appeal to the state Controlling Board. See dead people: Generally prohibits a person from failing to carry out the final disposition of a dead human body within 30 days after taking custody of it.

◆ Feel soybeans are underappreciated: Creates the Ohio Soybean Marketing Program.

Raise deer: Allows the state to assess civil penalties if captive deer propagators fail to get a license.
 Worry about Ohio's opioid crisis: Earmarks \$2 million for the state crime lab, \$1.5 million for local crime labs, and \$3 million for new drug abuse response team grants.

• Hate deadlines: Increases

style: Decreases from 5,000shito 3,000 the minimum population needed to establishscia community entertain-• Wment district, an area thatSTincludes various entertain-sciment options and allowsnebusinesses to get state li-sciquor licenses quickly and atThreduced cost.to• Cut hair: The state BoardSTof Cosmetology and thescistate Barber Board aresci

state Barber Board are merged, starting in January. Allows the board to increase a variety of fees. • Fix teeth: Increases a variety of fees charged to dentists and dental hygienists for licenses, permits and certificates.

• Worry about the opioid crisis (2): Requires the development of a website and mobile app to provide information regarding opioid addiction treatment services.

• Want government help with innovation: Eliminates the Local Government Innovation Program. The Innovation Council has given out \$38 million, mostly grants for local innovation and efficiency programs. • Have a gifted child: Requires the Department of Education to study the appropriate funding levels for gifted students and report findings in May 2018. Have a special-needs student: Now allows parents to apply for the Jon Peterson Special Needs Scholarship Program year-round, similar to the Autism Scholarship.

◆Want some art in your STEM: Currently there are science, technology, engineering and mathematics schools, known as STEM. The budget allows for arts to be included, creating

STEAM. Have children in school: Requires that state data collection include victims of student violence that resulted in discipline. Want more school info: Requires private schools to post on its website the student enrollment count and its policy for background checks of employees and volunteers. • Want schools to get more input: Requires that each school district appoint a business advisory council to meet at least quarterly. •Want a fancier diploma: Attaches a new OhioMeans Jobs-Readiness seal to high school diplomas and transcripts of students who satisfy certain work-readiness requirements.

◆ Have a special-needs child: Decreases the required ratio of full-time staff for preschool special education classrooms. Current ratio is one full-time staffer for six full-day children. New ratio is one for every eight. ▲ Want to work for the De-

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partment of Education ... for free: Authorizes the department to use volunteers to accomplish any of its purposes. (The budget hands the department several new tasks to perform.) Like school innovation: Eliminates Gov. John Kasich's Straight-A program, which awarded more than \$300 million to local schools since 2014 for projects aimed at improving student achievement or saving money. • Plan to graduate from

high school next year: Don't sweat those end-of-course exams. You can also graduate as long as you meet at least two additional qualifications that include showing up for school 93 percent of the time your senior year, having a 2.5 GPA your senior year, completing community service or a job credential, or scoring a 3 or higher on an AP course. • **Party in** the park: Revokes the license of a park or camp if the licensing entity gets notice of three or more nuisance activities over a six-month period. Like the water rides: Subjects aquatic amusement rides to inspection and licensing.

◆ Want more higher education options: Establishes a process for two-year institutions to offer specialized applied bachelor's degrees.
 ◆ Want cheaper college textbooks: Requires universities to report annually on its efforts to reduce textbook costs. Also requires universities to adopt a textbook selection policy for faculty to follow.

•Want information on high school graduates: Requires universities to report annually on the number of students that require remedial classes, the cost of remediation and the causes for it.

♦ Work for a university: Allows employees to donate unused paid leave to another employee to help handle a serious illness or care for a family member.



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Howland native David Walker has entered the pool of candidates to become an NBA referee within the next few years. He'll work in the NBA G-League this fall.

SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR



Walker takes next step Howland native to ref in NBA G-League

By BRIAN DZENIS bdzenis@vindy.com

While Markelle Fultz, De'Aaron Fox and Lonzo Ball put on NBA uniforms for the first time, Howland native David Walker also is making his own debut in the nation's top basketball league.

the three-round process to didates to get called up to er has worked in the Sum-

NBA officiating gig.

He's currently officiating NBA Summer League games in Las Vegas until he has to report to the NBA Gatorade League — formerly known as the D-League — in the fall.

Being in the G-League

become a candidate for an the big leagues within a few mer League. Becoming an years.

Walker, 25, is a student at God's Bible School and College in Cincinnati. His father, David Sr. was a standout player at Howland and also worked as a coach and basketball scout.

The NBA's website does Walker made it through puts him in the pool of can- not list which games Walk-

NBA officiating candidate is a three-part process that started in April and ended this month. It's a threecamp tryout that whittles down 100 candidates to the finalists.

Walker has worked 500 to 600 high school and college games a year before being selected for the G-League.

- CARDINAL CLASSIC -EARLY RETURNS

Canfield hosts summer tourney

By BRIAN DZENIS bdzenis@vindy.com

CANFIELD It's soccer from sunrise to sunset this weekend at Canfield High School.

The Cardinals are hosting 36 schools for the ninth annual Car-

dinal Classic, an

exhibition tourna-

ment where five

40-minute games

are played simulta-

neously at the foot-

ball stadium and

The games aren't



on four adjacent practice fields. scored, but teams TODAY have a chance Canfield to play multiple Cardinal scrimmages in a Classic be-

gins today at

8 a.m. with

boys games.

single bus trip. "The primary reason for this tournament is to



Indians shut out Tigers at home

Associated Press

CLEVELAND Mike Clevinger held Detroit to three hits in six innings and outpitched Justin Verlander, All-Star Michael Brantley broke a scoreless tie with an RBI double. and the Cleveland Indians defeated the Tigers 4-0 on Saturday night.

Člevinger (5-3) allowed only one runner to reach second base

and won his third straight decision. Verlander (5-6) gave up one run in 6^{2/3} innings and lost to Cleveland for the second time this week. The right-hander struck out six after the Indians snapped his

streak of 331 consecutive games with at least one strikeout last Sunday in anoth-

er loss to Clevinger. Brantley hit a 3-2 pitch to right-center in the fifth that scored Francisco Lindor, who reached on a two-out single.

Cleveland scored three in the eighth off Bruce Rondon. Carlos Santana, returning after three days on the paternity list, had an RBI double and scored on rookie

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INDIANS TIGERS

Next: Cleveland vs.

Detroit, today,

8:05 p.m.

get some looks and build team chemistry," said Phil Simone, Canfield boys and girls coach. "We're not only providing for our teams, but the local teams get a great experience of getting some out-of-area teams out here so they don't have to travel.'

Attendance at the exhibition - or any July team activities isn't mandatory, so none of the teams had their full complement of varsity players. The ones that had more experienced players out there made themselves known.

One such team was Niles, which trotted out University of Pittsburgh commit Bethany Rasile. She and her teammates carved up Kirtland's defense in a scrimmage. She returns to the



Polanco, Nova power Bucs in win

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Gregory Polanco hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Ivan Nova pitched three-hit ball into the seventh, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago

	over the Chicago
PIRATES 4	Cubs on Saturday
CUBS 2	night.
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at Chicago Cubs, today, 1:10 p.m.

night. Josh Bell had three hits and

two runs scored, while Francisco Cervelli and Jordy Mercer each

drove in a run for the Pirates.

Ian Happ and Kyle Schwarber had back-to-back home runs for Chicago, which has not won consecutive games since a threegame streak June 18-20.

Nova (9-6) struck out six and walked one in 6 2/3 innings. Besides the homers, the only other hit he allowed was a second-inning single to Schwarber.

Felipe Rivero, who reached 102 on the radar gun, got the final four outs for his sixth save.

Cubs starter Jake Arrieta (8-7) allowed four runs (three earned) and six hits in 5 2/3 innings. He had allowed an unearned run through five innings before being knocked out in the sixth.

See PIRATES, B6

Truex makes it look easy in Kentucky win Associated Press Kyle Larson, who finished second in a

SPARTA, KY.

Martin Truex Jr. was dominant throughout and had enough left on a final restart to win the NASCAR Cup race Saturday night at Kentucky Speedway. Second in points entering the 400-

mile event, Truex started second beside Kyle Busch and won the first two stages. Truex led the final segment by as many as 15 seconds before a final caution created overtime and bunched the field together.

Truex

That made no difference as Truex flew past Busch on the restart and went on to his third victory of the season and 10th of his career. He led five times for 152 of 274 laps in the No. 78 Toyota to draw within a point of standings leader

Chevy. Chase Elliott was third in a Chevy,

followed by Denny Hamlin and Busch in Toyotas. Busch led 112 laps, but fell short of his third Kentucky victory.

Then again, Truex wasn't inclined to let anyone get close in earning his first Kentucky triumph.

Pole winner Busch pounced right away and led the first 66 laps but often had Truex close by in the battle of Toyotas. Truex twice found the speed to make timely passes and ultimately took the first two stages, but he saved his best for the last segment.

Running seventh as the third stage began, Truex was back in front within several laps and merely got stronger as he went along. He had a 13-second lead with about 55 laps remaining and

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ASSOCIATED PRESS Martin Truex Jr. celebrates in Victory Lane Saturday after his victory in

the NASCAR Cup race at Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky.



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8 p.m. (ESPN) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Tigers at Indians.
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 9:30 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: Mexico vs. El Salvador.
 9:30 p.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 9 (recorded).
 10 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: Mexico vs. El Salvador.
 10:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA Summer League: 76ers vs. Spurs. MONDAY
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a.m. (ESPN) (ESPN2) Tennis: Wimbledon women's quarterfinals.
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4.36 p.m. (ESPNO) NBA Summer League: Jazz vs. Grizzlies.
6:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA Summer League: 76ers vs. Celtics.
6:30 p.m. (STO) MLB: "The Tribe Report."
7 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball: Brooklyn Cyclopes at Scrappers

Brooklyn Cyclones at Scrappers. 7:30 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: Costa Rica vs. Canada, CONCACAF Gold Cup. 8 p.m. (19) MLB: All-Star Game.

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interested should send a resume to dcar-roll@valleychristianschools.net. **South Range High School** — is seek-ing high school and middle school wres-tling coaches. Send cover letters and resumes to Don Feren, South Range High School, 11300 Columbiana Canfield Road, Canfield, Ohio 44406. **Penn-Ohio Club Blue Storm** — is looking for boys and girls AAU Basketball head coach and assistant coaches. For details, contact Justin Magestro at 724-813-7210. **FOOTBALL**

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL 14th annual Ursuline Football Youth Camp – will be Monday and Tuesday at the Tom Carey practice field. Cost is \$65 and each camper will receive an Under Armour sackpack, camp t-shirt and pizza on the last day. For more information, contact Coach Larry Kempe at 330-744-4563. Mount Calvary Sons of Thunder — is ac-centing registrations for players and

cepting registrations for players and cheerleaders ages 5-13. Practice is held at Wilson Middle School on Gibson Street. For more information, call Ed Bolling at 330-747-4445.

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4 p.m. (GC) Women's golf: Senior LPGA Championship.
6 p.m. (ESPNU) NBA Summer League: Nets vs. Pelicans.
8 p.m. (ESPN) (ESPN2) MLB: Home Pun Derby.

SPORTS digest

Poland softball wins opening state game

CLYDE Poland's 11-12 Little League softball team defeated Tallmadge 8-0 in the opening game of the state tournament on Saturday

Alaina Francis threw a complete-game shut out, allowing only three hits.

Francis, Alaina Scavina and Mary Brant had multi-hit games in the win.

USA's Mattek-Sands needs surgery on knee LONDON

Top-ranked women's doubles player Bethanie Mattek-Sands needs surgery after dislocating her right kneecap and rupturing her patella tendon during a singles match at Wimbledon.

"One of the most painful injuries that I've had," the 32-year-old American said on Facebook Live on Saturday, "and I've had a few in my career.'

Wearing a black brace on her right leg, Mattek-Sands teared up and took some moments to gather herself as she appeared for about 10 minutes, speaking about what she called "an emotional and painful roller-coaster the past few days.'

Mattek-Sands arrived at Wimbledon bidding for a noncalendar-year Grand Slam in doubles with playing partner Lucie Safarova. The duo had won three major tournaments in a row and five overall.

In singles, Mattek-Sands is ranked 103rd and received a wild card entry from the All England Club. Facing Sorana Cirstea of Romania in the second round on Thursday, Mattek-Sands fell to the grass when her right knee buckled as she moved toward the net in the third set's opening game.

She immediately clutched her knee and, down on the turf, wailed loudly, imploring for someone to "Help me! Help me!"

Rockets sign Harden to NBA's richest deal

LAS VEGAS The Houston Rockets have signed star guard James Harden to a four-year, \$228 million contract extension, the richest contract in NBA history.

The Rockets said Saturday the extension will run through 2022-23 season but will not kick in until 2019. That means it will not affect their salary cap this season, so the Rockets are free to continue their roster upgrade. They added Chris Paul earlier this summer.



ASSOCIATED PRESS Kyle Busch heads into Turn 1 during the NASCAR Cup race Saturday at Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky.

Busch's Kentucky magic strikes again

Associated Press

SPARTA, KY. No matter the circumstances, Kyle Busch always seems to figure it out at Kentucky Speedway.

Busch took the lead during a late caution on lap 168 Saturday and held on to win the 300-mile NASCAR Xfinity Series race.

The race had been postponed a day earlier because of storms, creating a 700mile doubleheader for Busch and several other Cup drivers.

Starting the first of two races on the pole, Busch led three times for 70 laps to earn his second straight series victory at Kentucky and third overall on the 1.5-mile oval. Though less dominant than last July's triumph from the pole in which he led 185 laps, Busch's strong car and

wise pit strategy yielded a and finishing second than if familiar result.

Pitting earlier for tires and fuel paid off for Busch, who stayed on the track during the final yellow flag. There was no catching his No. 18 Toyota after the restart, though Ryan Blaney tried his best on the final lap after passing Erik Jones' Toyota for second.

Blaney's Ford finished 1.097 seconds behind, a strong recovery after he was penalized for a pit road tire violation during the caution.

Kevin Harvick was fourth in a Ford, with Ty Dillon fifth in a Chevy.

'I thought the right call was to pit and we just had a violation," said Blaney, who led twice for 52 laps and won the second stage. "That stings. It almost stings worse running all the way up there

we would have finished 10th or something."

Busch soon blew out the left rear tire that served him well while doing the celebratory burnout.

Jones led twice for a racehigh 77 laps and won the first stage of a race that initially featured more fits than starts.

The green flag was still waving when debris starting flying mid-pack. Ryan Reed's No. 16 Ford collided with Brandon Jones' Chevy to trigger a chain-reaction wreck as the field passed the start-finish line. Brendan Gaughan wrecked a few laps later to bring out another caution.

Things eventually settled down, with Busch, Blaney and Jones trading the lead before Busch did what he usually does at Kentucky.

Penske looks to end IndyCar slump

Associated Press

NEWTON, IOWA IndyCar powerhouse Team Penske has never won at Iowa Speedway, even though the open-wheel series has been running at the track for more than decade.

This offseason, Penske brought in the driver who last year executed perhaps the most impressive run that Iowa had ever seen.

Josef Newgarden broke an IndyCar record in Iowa for Ed Carpenter Racing, leading 282 out of 300 laps to win despite a broken right clavicle and a fractured right hand.

Newgarden will return to-

day, this time in the No. 2 car for Penske.

Newgarden is a race in the standings, behind teammates Simon Pagenaud (second) and Helio Castroneves (third) and ahead of Will Power (sixth).

"We've got the Iowa king on the team now this year. So if we don't win it this year, we're in trouble," Power joked about Newgarden.

Power will start from the pole, giving Penske three straight poles at Iowa. But none of the previous 10 race winners in Iowa started first

Newgarden started second last season and slipped by Pagenaud, the pole sitter,

early on to seize the control he never relinguished.

"I think I'm as surprised as everybody that Team Penske hasn't won a race here," Newgarden said. "They've got great equipment [and] they've got good knowledge around here.'

Andretti Autosport has been dominant at Iowa, winning six of the last seven races.

History suggests that this could be the weekend that Andretti's Ryan Hunter-Reay, the 2012 series champion, turns his season around.

Hunter-Reay has recorded just two top-10 finishes in 2017. But Hunter-Reay won at Iowa in 2012, 2014 and 2015.

TV & RADIO

- TODAY
- 7 a.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 9. 7:30 a.m. (CNBC) Auto racing: F1 Australian Grand Prix. 7:30 a.m. (GC) Golf: European Tour
- Irish Open. 9 a.m. (UHD) Track and field: IAAF

- 9 a.m. (UHD) Track and field: IAAF Diamond League.
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 Noon (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 9 (recorded).
 1 p.m. (21) Track and field: IAAF Diamond League (recorded).
 1 p.m. (ESPN) Softball.
 1 p.m. (GC) Golf: PGA Tour Greenbriar Classic.
 1 p.m. (21) CTBS) (WNIO-AM 1390) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Pirates at Cubs.
 3 p.m. (21) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 9 (recorded).
 3 p.m. (21) Golf: PGA Tour Greenbriar Classic.
 3 p.m. (23) Tennis: Wimbledon

- 3 p.m. (33) Tennis: Wimbledon (recorded). 3 p.m. (FS1) Drag racing: Route 66
- NHRA Nationals. 3 p.m. (GC) Golf: Web.com Tour LECOM Health Challenge.

- 4 p.m. (MLBN) Baseball: All-Star Futures Game.
 4:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Summer League: Suns vs. Mavericks.
 5 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball:
- Scrappers at Crosscutters. 5:30 p.m. (GC) Women's golf: LPGA Tour Thornberry Creek Classic. 5:30 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing:
- IndyCar Iowa Corn 300. 6:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA Summer League: Timberwolves vs.
- Nuggets. 7 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: Curacao vs. Jamaica.

LATEST LINE MLB National League Favorite CHICAGO CUBS WASHINGTON San Diego ST. LOUIS Miami Underdog Odds 7_{1/2}-8_{1/2} Pittsburgh 8-9 Atlanta Even-6 PHILADELPHIA Even-6 NY Mets 5_{1/2}-6_{1/2} S FRANCISCO

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NOTICES

BASEBALL Brookfield Youth Baseball - will host 9-10 July 16. These will be all-star tour-naments. No travel teams. For more information, contact Ken Forsythe at 330-502-0750.

502-0750. Boardman Community Baseball — will hold a 8U coach-pitch and 9U and 10U tournaments from July 20-23 at Fields of Dreams. For information, contact Tom Sullivan at 330-719-3222 or visit www. boardmapacobal

boardmanbaseball.com. Liberty Township Baseball Association is having an all-star tournament from July 24-Aug. 1. It is open to all community all-24-AUG. 1. It is open to all community all-star teams, but no travel teams. It will be a wooden bat tourney except for 8U. Age groups are 8U, 10U, 12U and 14U. If inter-ested, contact Jim Spisak at (330)565-3863.

Howland Athletic Complex — is where Howland Athletic Complex — is where the Chris Deemer Memorial Wood Bat Tournament will be from July 26-30. Price for 8U teams is \$210 per team. Price for 9U, 10U, 11U, 12U and 14U teams is \$260. Tournament has double-elimination and pool play formats. For more information, visit the website www.howlandAC.com. Eastwood Field in Niles — will be where former Youngsthum 5 tata ascittat coach

8150 or email him at cjantush@ysu.edu. Ohio Glaciers — is registering players ages 7-14 for its fall program. For more infor-mation, visit www.ohioglaciers.com. The Prospects — is holding tryouts for the 2018 16U travel baseball team that will be playing in the Youngstown B league at Cene Park. For more information, contact Britt Taylor at 330-979-5115. BASKETBALL Mahoning Valley Basketball Officials Association — is looking for athletes ages 14 and up interested in becoming high school basketball officials. Those interest-ed should contact Don Dobrindt at hoop-srefclass16@gmail.com for more information. information.

COACHING

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Connecticut (Tigers) Lowell (Red Sox) Tri-City (Astros)

Maplewood High School – needs boys basketball coaches for seventh, eighth, ninth, junior varsity and assistant varsity. For more information, contact varsity bead coach Joe Bornemiss at 330-531-

2461 or send resume to joepborn@yahoo.

com. Valley Christian School — is seeking a ju-nior high girls head volleyball coach. Those

MINOR LEAGUES

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Manoning District Football Officials Association — is offering classes for new officials. Classes begin July 17, two times a week for six weeks. Class time will be 7-9:30 p.m. at the Boardman Community Baseball Clubhouse. To register or for more information visit www.ohsaa.org or contact Tony Tarentino at 330-550-2593. SOCCER

Mahoning Valley Soccer Officials Association — is looking for people inter-ested in becoming high school soccer ref-erees. Those interested should contact Thom Sutcliffe at chute@aol.com.

SOFTBALL Tod Park in Girard – will be where tour-naments for 8U coach pitch, 10U and 12U naments for 8U coach pitch, 10U and 12U all-star teams from Tuesday-July 16. Cost is \$225 per team with a three-game mini-mum. No travel teams. For more informa-tion, contact Rick Plant at 330-219-1610 or Bill Durkin at 330-307-5813. Lady Spartans 14U travel team — will have a pitching tryout on July 19 at 6 p.m. at Boardman High School. For more infor-mation, contact Marco Marinucci at 330-550-4492. Howland Athletic Complex — will be the

Howland Athletic Complex — will be the site of 8U tournament from July 26-30. Price is \$210 per team. For more infor-mation, visit the website www.howlan-

The Warren Softball Association — is now

for its fall leagues starting Aug. 13. For more information, contact Marc at 330-507-2652.

To submit a notice, or if you see a notice that should no longer run, email sports@ vindy.com or fax 330-747-6712.

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Western Division

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Today's Games New Hampshire at Trenton, 1 p.m. Reading at Portland, 1 p.m. Hartford at Binghamton, 1:05 p.m. Erie at Harrisburg, 1:30 p.m. Altoona at Akron, 2:05 p.m. Richmond at Bowie, 2:05 p.m. Monday

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Saturday's Games Charlotte 16, Louisville 4 Indianapolis 3, Gwinnett 1 Pawtucket 3, Buffalo 0 Charlotte 1, Louisville 0 Scranton/Wilkes-Barre 8, Lehigh Valley 1 Durham 6, Toledo 4 Rochester 2, Syracuse 0 Columbus 6, Norfolk 4 Today's Games Indianapolis at Gwinnett, 1:05 p.m. Lehigh Valley at Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, 1:05 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE

DISTRICT SCORES

DISTRICT SCORES At the Fields of Dreams, Boardman Ages 8-10 Austintown 5, Canfield 3 Boardman 105 27, Poland 9s 2 Howland 12, Boardman 9s 2 Ages 10-11 Boardman 10, Poland 7 Austintown 9, Howland 4 Ages 11-12

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Ages 11-12 Poland 10, Boardman 0 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Lehigh Valley at Scranton/Wilkes 1:05 p.m. Buffalo at Pawtucket, 1:35 p.m. Syracuse at Rochester, 1:35 p.m. Charlotte at Louisville, 2:05 p.m. Norfolk at Columbus, 2:05 p.m. Toledo at Durham, 5:05 p.m. Monday No games scheduled

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Indianapolis (Pirates) 50 Columbus (Indians) 46 Toledo (Tigers) 40 Louisville (Reds) 34

North Division

South Division

Eastwood Field in Niles — will be where former Youngstown State assistant coach Craig Antush will conduct a baseball camp from Aug. 2-4 from 9 a.m.-noon. Camp is for boys and girls ages 6-14. Cost is \$100 rain or shine. Campers should bring drinks and snacks. For more information or to register, contact at Antush at 304-633-8150 or email him at cjantush@ysu.edu. Dhio Glarder — is concidencing alware aged.

Rockets owner Leslie Alexander says Harden's "incredible work ethic, desire to win, and passion to be the best" make him "the perfect leader in our pursuit of another championship." Harden says "Houston is home for me."

He averaged 29.1 points and led the NBA with 11.2 assists last season.

NBA fines Embiid over Instagram video **NEW YORK**

Philadelphia 76ers center Joel Embiid was fined \$10,000 by the NBA on Saturday for directing an obscenity at LaVar Ball on social media.

Embiid directed the obscenity at Ball, the father of Los Angeles Lakers rookie Lonzo Ball, in an Instagram Live video this this week.

Earlier, Embiid tweeted about LaVar and Lonzo Ball to 76ers teammate Ben Simmons, saying: "Please dunk on him so hard that his daddy runs on the court to save him."

Premier League star busted for house party **BEVERLY HILLS. CALIF.**

British soccer star Romelu Lukaku is in trouble for raucous partying in Beverly Hills.

Police said Saturday that Lukaku was arrested after officers warned him five times to turn down party music.

The 24-year-old plays for Everton in the Premier League, but Manchester United is reportedly trying to sign him to a \$97 million deal.

It's not clear why Lukaku was in the Los Angeles area. Manchester United plays the LA Galaxy in a friendly match next weekend. Sgt. Jay Kim says Lukaku was not handcuffed or booked July 2 for the misdemeanor of excessive noise.

The striker had 25 goals last season and was the second-highest scorer in the Premier League.

Lukaku is scheduled to appear in Los Angeles Superior Court on Oct. 2.

Staff/wire report

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NASCAR Continued from B1

extra time.

It didn't matter. Truex's dominance stole the spotlight from Kyle Busch, who won the Xfinity Series race earlier Saturday and for a while appeared

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP QUAKER STATE 400 QUAKER STATE 400 SATURDAY'S RESULTS At Kentucky Speedway Sparta, Ky. Lap length: 1.50 miles (Start position in parentheses) 1. (2) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, 274 laps, 149.0 rating, 60 points. 2. (40) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 274, 107.6, 42

43. 3. (12) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 274, 104.4, 36. (4) 4, 36.
 (5) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 274, 98.2, 40.
 (1) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 274, 127.9, 50.
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103.8, 41. 8. (11) Joey Logano, Ford, 274, 87.8, 29. 9. (7) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 274, 112.0, 42. 10. (6) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 273, 88.0, 27. 11. (17) Darrell Wallace Jr, Ford, 273, 75.2, 0.

12. (13) Dale Earnhardt Jr, Chevrolet, 273, 82.1, 25.

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 (20) Danica Patrick, Ford, 273, 69,9, 22.
 (22) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 273, 62,9, 21.
 (3) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 273, 97.3, 33.

18. (9) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 273, 76.7,

19. (25) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 273, 59.2, 18.

20. (28) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 272, 62.9, 17.

(24) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 272.

- 3, 16. . (29) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 272,
- (22) (23) Kyan Newman, Chevrolet, 272, 58.8, 15.
 (21) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet, 271, 55.2, 14.
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- 38.5, 8. 30. (15) Kurt Busch, Ford, engine, 264,
- 73.8, 11. 31. (38) Timmy Hill, Chevrolet, 261, 34.1,
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- 212, 41.0, 3. 35. (39) Gray Gaulding, Chevrolet, 207,
- (34) Joey Gase, Toyota, accident, 129,
- 29.3, 0. 37. (19) Trevor Bayne, Ford, accident, 101,
- 46.2, 1. 38. (23) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, accident, 39, 50.0, 1. 39. (10) Brad Keselowski, Ford, accident,
- 89, 51.8, 1. 40. (8) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, acci-dent, 87, 69.6, 3.
- Average Speed of Race Winner: 138.615
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- seconds. Margin of Victory: Under Caution. Caution Flags: 9 for 0 laps. Lead Changes: 9 among 4 drivers. Lap Leaders: Ky.Busch 1-28; M.Truex 29;

headed toward NASCAR's first same-day sweep of the two series.

But Kentucky's most dominant driver — nor anybody—else could touch Truex.

Larson's finish was impressive considering he started 40th after failing inspection on Friday. He soon

Ky.Busch 30-67; M.Truex 68-87; Ky.Busch 88-133; M.Truex 134-163; J.Logano 164-170; M.Truex 171-225; D.Earnhardt 226-228; M.Truex 229-274 Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led,

226; M. Frue 229-274 Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): M. Truex, 5 times for 147 laps; (y. Busch, 3 times for 109 laps; J. Logano, L time for 6 laps; D. Earnhardt, 1 time for lans

2 laps. Wins: J.Johnson, 3; M.Truex, 3; B.Keselowski, 2; K.Larson, 2; R.Stenhouse, 2; R.Blaney, 1; Ku.Busch, 1; A.Dillon, 1; K.Harvick, 1; J.Logano, 1; D.Nuuras, 1; K.Harvick, 1; J.Logano, 1; 1; A.Dillon, 1; K.Harvick, 1; J.Logano, 1; R.Newman, I. Top 16 in Points: 1. K.Larson, 710; 2. M.Truex, 709; 3. Ky.Busch, 609; 4. K.Harvick, 599; 5. C.Elliott, 560; 6. J.McMurray, 545; 7. D.Hamlin, 538; 8. B.Keselowski, 536; 9. J.Johnson, 519; 10. C.Bowyer, 495; 11. M.Kenseth, 478; 12. J.Logano, 471; 13. R.Blaney, 462; 14. E.Jones, 426; 15. Ku.Busch, 419; 16. R.Stenhouse, 418.

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula A maximum of 150 points can be attained

A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race. The formula combines the following cat-egories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish. NASCAR Xfinity Alsco 300 Saturday's Results **At Kentucky Speedway Sparta, Ky,** Lap length: 1.5 miles (Starting position in parentheses) 1. (1) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 200 laps. 2. (3) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 200. 5. (12) Ty Jillon, Chevrolet, 200. 5. (12) Ty Jillon, Chevrolet, 200. 6. (4) Joey Logano, Ford, 200. 7. (5) William Byron, Chevrolet, 200. 8. (13) Justin Allgaler, Chevrolet, 200. 9. (10) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 200. 10. (6) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 200. 12. (14) Spencer Gallagher, Chevrolet, 200. 13. (14) Spencer Gallagher, Chevrolet, 200.

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 (25) Casey Mears, Ford, 200.
 (25) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 200.
 (22) Dakoda Armstrong, Toyota, 200.
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 (33) JJ Yeley, Toyota, 197.
 (34) Ray Black II, Chevrolet, 195.
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 (38) Chad Finchum, Chevrolet, 194.
 (36) David Starr, Chevrolet, 188.
 (16) Ben Kennedy, Chevrolet, 188.
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- sion, 31. 39. (17) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, ac-
- 40. (20) Brandon Jones, Chevrolet, accident, 0.
- Average Speed of Race Winner: 119.258

was among the contenders before being penalized for speeding on pit road, overcoming that setback to pass Kyle Busch after the final

Dale Earnhardt Jr. led three laps and finished 12th, one spot higher than he started in his final Kentucky start.

restart.

Time of Race: 2:30:56. Margin of Victory: 1.097 seconds. Caution Flags: 8 for 44 laps. Lead Changes: 7 among 4 drivers. Lap Leaders: K. Busch 1-5; E. Jones 6-47; J. Logano 48; R. Blaney 49-99; K. Busch 100-131; R. Blaney 132; E. Jones 133-167; K. Busch 168-200. Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): E. Jones 2 times for 77 laps; K. Busch 3 times for 70 laps; R. Blaney 2 times for 52 laps; J. Logano 1 time for 1 lap.

1 Iap. Driver Standings: 1, Elliott Sadler, 578. 2, William Byron, 533. 3, Justin Allgaier, 520. 4, Daniel Hemric, 396. 5, Brennan Poole, 395. 6, Cole Custer, 368. 7, Matt Tifft, 357. 8, Ryan Reed, 354. 9, Dakoda Armstrong, 338. 10, Michael Annett, 334. INDYCAR

INDYCAR IOWA CORN 300 LINEUP After Saturday qualifying: race today At Iowa Speedway Newton, Iowa Lap length: 0.894 miles (Car number in parentheses) 1.(12) Will Power, Chevrolet, 185.21 mph. 2.(21) JR Hildebrand, Chevrolet, 183.811. 3.(3) Helio Castroneves, Chevrolet, 183.811. 3.(3) Helio Castroneves, Chevrolet, 183.503. 5.(26) Takuma Sato, Honda, 182.653. 6.(7) Mikhall Aleshin, Honda, 182.454. 7.(10) Tony Kanaan, Honda, 182.394. 8.(19) Ed Jones, Honda, 182.394. 8.(19) Ed Jones, Honda, 182.394. 9.(5) James Hinchcliffe, Honda, 181.187. 10.(15) Graham Rahal, Honda, 181.138. 11.(1) Simon Pagenaud, Chevrolet, 181.137.

181.1 12. (9 13. (8 14. (8 .157. (98) Alexander Rossi, Honda, 181.136. (8) Max Chilton, Honda, 180.927. (83) Charlie Kimball, Honda, 180.863.) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Honda,

16. (2) Josef Newgarden, Chevrolet, 180.343. 17. (9) Scott Dixon Honda 100

180.343. 17. (9) Scott Dixon, Honda, 180.302. 18. (18) Esteban Gutierrez, Honda, 179.389. 19. (4) Conor Daly, Chevrolet, 178.613. 20. (27) Marco Andretti, Honda, 171.71. F1

AUSTRIAN GRAND PRIX LINEUP

AUSTRIAN GRAND PRIX LINEUP After Saturday qualifying: race today At Red Bull Ring Spielberg, Austria Lap length: 2.68 miles 1. Valtteri Bottas, Mercedes, 1:04.251. 2. Sebastian Vettel, Ferrari, 1:04.293. 3. Kimi RaikkoNen, Ferrari, 1:04.293. 4. Daniel Ricciardo, Red Bull Racing Tag Heuer, 1:04.896. 5. Max Verstappen, Red Bull Racing Tag Heuer, 1:04.983. 6. Romain Grosjean, Haas Ferrari, 1:05.480. 7. Sergio Perez, Force India Mercedes, 1:05.605. 8. x-Lewis Hamilton, Mercedes, 1:04.424. 9. Esteban Com Encered India Mercedes, 1:05.605.

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SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS



Houston Rockets guard James Harden's salary for the 2022-23 NBA season per game.

QUOTABLE

SPORTS

BRAD MILLS, acting Indians manager, on recovering Terry Francona watching games at home:

"I'm sure there's a few shoes thrown at the TV. but at the same time there's been a lot things he's happy about, too."

Edgy Djokovic finds his focus at Wimbledon



Serbia's Novak Djokovic returns to Latvia's Ernests Gulbis during their men's singles match Saturday at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London.

Associated Press

LONDON All it took was a couple of questionable calls for Novak Diokovic to snap at the chair umpire in the second game of his third-round match at Wimbledon.

'That's two points in a row at the beginning of the match," Djokovic said, before telling official Jake Garner: "Focus, please!"

That would have been good advice for Djokovic himself. Maybe he was a bit on edge because this was the stage at which, as a twotime defending champion, he lost at the All England Club a year ago.

On Saturday, Djokovic briefly fell behind by an early break before zipping past Ernests Gulbis of Latvia 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (2) to earn his 10th berth in the tour-

nament's second week.

Right after his, er, conversation with Garner, Djokovic lost a service game to trail 2-1. He later fell behind 4-2 in the opening set. But from there, Djokovic used a nine-game run to seize control and wasn't broken again.

After the grass-court Grand Slam tournament's traditional middle Sunday off, he will face 51stranked Adrian Mannarino of France for a place in the quarterfinals.

All 16 fourth-round singles matches are scheduled for Monday — Wimbledon is the only major that does it that way — including these in the bottom half of the men's draw: No. 3 Roger Federer vs. No. 13 Grigor Dimitrov, a guy nicknamed "Baby Fed" because of his similarities to the seven-

time Wimbledon champion; 2016 runner-up Milos Raonic vs. No. 10 Alexander Zverev; and 2010 runnerup Tomas Berdych vs. No. 8 Dominic Thiem.

Federer, like Djokovic, has won every set he's played this week, including Saturday's 7-6 (3), 6-4, 6-4 win against No. 27 Mischa Zverev, Alexander's older, left-handed, serve-and-volleying brother.

"It's important to get through the first week with a good feeling," said Feder-er, who compiled hard-tobelieve official statistics of 61 winners to a mere seven unforced errors, "and I think I got that."

The result made Federer the first man to get to 15-0 in third-round matches at Wimbledon.

Other than a nifty backto-the-net 'tweener from

Federer, it also was a perfect example of what a relatively straightforward, little-drama day it was.

After completing his career Grand Slam by winning last year's French Open for a fourth consecutive major title, Djokovic went through some struggles, including his upset loss to Querrey at Wimbledon.

A series of changes followed, including a split with coach Boris Becker and other long-time members of Djokovic's entourage. He enlisted Andre Agassi's unpaid help for part of this year's French Open. Now they've been joined by another former player, Mario Ancic, who sat next to Agassi in a guest box at Centre Court on Sat-

urday.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Racers head towards hills

Associated Press

The climbs, high-speed descents and hairpin turns on tap for Stage 9 of the Tour de France will be enough to make even spectators watching at home dizzy.

Fortunately, the culinary offerings available as the race enters the Alps today are gentler on the stomach.

Starting in Nantua, near Geneva, the peloton will scale three "hors categorie" — beyond rating — climbs before concluding with a serpentine descent into the Savoie town of Chambery.

Here's a gastronomic, orting and cultural glance at the 181.5-kilometer (113mile) stage: **BAGUETTE AND BUT-TER:** Climbs with average gradients near 10 percent are fairly rare in the Tour. Yet there are three of them in this stage. First up is the Col de la Biche with its remarkable views of Mont Blanc, followed by the unprecedented and fearsome side of the Grand Colombier, known as the Directissime, which features gradients of up to 22 percent. Then only the fittest should be in contention up the Mont du Chat, which hasn't been on the Tour map since 1974. PLAT DU JOUR: Quenelles de Brochet. Pike cakes with Nantua sauce are an integral part of lyonnaise cuisine. While recipes differ from one town and chef to the next, traditionally the cakes are made by forming a "panade" of milk, butter, egg and flour, mixing in the fish and poaching the quenelles in salted water. The cakes are then doused in Nantua sauce made of crayfish butter and baked before serving. CULTURE: The Musilac festival in picturesque Aixles-Bains (located on the other side of Bourget Lake from the stage route) each July is a multi-genre event ranging from rock to electro and pop to reggae. VIN DU JOUR: AOC Roussette du Bugey. This highly aromatic white wine made with the Altesse grape variety feature flavors of citrus, herbs and even olives sometimes HISTORY: The origins of Mont du Chat's (Mount Cat) name are a source of debate. Theories for the naming range from a wildcat haunting the 1,504-meter (5,000foot) summit to an animal killed by the knights of King Arthur, who obtained in exchange the estates of Chambery and Montmelian.



West Branch's Gillian Koneval (22) follows the ball in an exhibition against Hickory during the 9th annual Cardinal Classic at Canfield High School.

RUNNERS TO YOUR MARKS ...

Upcoming races & walks

AUGUST

2 – 19th annual Clipper Cross Country Series at Columbiana High School. Race begins at 6 p.m. Other dates are Aug. 9, Aug. 16 and Aug. 23. Entry fee is \$6 per race. To register, visit the website www. secondsoleohio. For more information, call 330-758-8708 or email

josh@second soleohio.com. 5 - Salem X-Tra Mile Club will host its 22nd annual Star Trax night run as a fund-raiser. For information, contact race directors John McClish at 330-337-5051 or John Scheets at 234-567-1272

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Delle Donne's tweet creates controversy

Associated Press

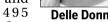
UNCASVILLE, CONN. Elena Delle Donne is no stranger to the joys and hatred of social media.

The Washington Mystics star saw both sides of



Saturday at the Mystics shootaround before their game against Connecticut. "It was a joke, I like to mess around, think of myself as a kind of funny person.

"All the hype around the BBBs. How many times have athletes blown out a shoe? A shoe? Not talking injury. People were taking it like I wanted him to get hurt. Are you kidding me? I want him to have a great future. It's so funny. One joke and it's like, phew.



Delle Donne

SOCCER **Continued** from B1

there's no pressure on me," Rasile said

Rasile will move between playing as an attacking midfielder and striker this fall. With her back and senior All-AAC first-teamer Aundrea Scattino — another player who missed most of the season — marshalling the defense, the expectations are high in Niles.

"I just want my team to play as best as we can," Rasile said. "Maybe we can make a run in playoffs and I can have some fun with my friends.'

Over on the football field, West Branch coach Chervl

at her Warriors team. The 2000 graduate takes over her alma mater this fall after serving as an assistant with Mount Union.

the area] for the last 16 years and I'm happy to take over as head coach," Ficco said.

She inherits a squad that lost a half dozen starters to graduation, but is coming off three consecutive Northeastern Buckeye Conference titles.

Unofficially, the Warriors beat Hickory (Pa.) 3-0 in the Cardinals' stadium, rarely letting them past the 50 yard line.

"I think we're coming together nicely," West Branch

Ficco took her first looks midfielder Lexi Biery said. "It's just the beginning, so we're just trying to figure out where we'll be most comfortable together."

Back to the hosts, Can-"I've been living [out of field will be younger than some of its previous additions and replacing Anita Mancini — The Vindicator's Girls Soccer Player of the Year — remains a work in progress, but Simone got to split his team in to three squads and see a lot of different players.

"I've seen some surprises. Some good things and some bad things we need to fix,' Simone said. "It was a lot of what we expected from the day, but so far I'm pleased with the team."

USA opens up Gold Cup with 1-1 draw to Panama

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, TENN. For the first time, the United States failed to win its CONCACAF Gold Cup opener.

Blame this disappointing result on an inability to protect a lead.

Dom Dwyer scored for the second straight game but Miguel Camargo's goal gave Panama a 1-1 tie Saturday, ending a streak of 13 straight wins by the Americans in their opener of soccer's North and Central American and Caribbean championship.

Camargo's 60th-minute goal capped a dominant 10-minute stretch for Panama after Dwyer had put the U.S. ahead.

'It's just unfortunate," U.S. midfielder Alejandro Bedoya said. "It's frustrating. It's disappointing.'

After getting a goal in his American debut last weekend against Ghana, the England-born Dwyer scored in the 50th minute with a left-footed shot from 9 yards that went in off the far post.

Dwyer, the husband of U.S. women's team forward Sydney Leroux, ran onto a cross from Kelyn Rowe following a throw-in by Jorge Villafana.

Dwyer joined teammate Paul Árrióla in scoring goals in his first two international matches, a feat accomplished by nine Americans since 1916.

"I love playing with great players, and this is definitely a higher level than club football," Dwyer said. "It's international football, so you've got all the best players around you. So I think if I'm on a good team, I'm going to score goals.'

Panama put on immediate pressure and scored after Rowe was beating down the flank and Edgar Barcena crossed to Gabriel Torres. Brad Guzan saved his initial shot but Camargo sent a rebound past the goalkeeper's outstretched right hand.

'It just comes down to a lapse of concentration," Bedova said.

The U.S. dropped to 30-1-4 in Gold Cup group-stage play, with the lone defeat against Los Canaleros in 2011. The last four matches between the U.S. and Panama have ended in 1-1 ties

"We didn't deal well with their pressure, especially in the midfield," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said. "We turned the ball over way too much and didn't do a good job establishing a rhythm."

shoe as Los Angeles played its first summer league game.

She tweeted out "How great would it be if [Lonzo Ball] blewout his shoe in his first summer league game? Should have gone with (at) Nike.'

Delle Donne, who has her own player exclusive shoe with Nike, had no idea what was coming over the next hour. Her tweet drew 2,000 likes and 800 retweets. It also had 459 comments, mostly negative.

"I was getting killed. Got to love it though," she told The Associated Press on hurt.

Guess ne's got a lot of fans already."

Delle Donne is in her first season with Washington after spending four in Chicago. She has helped the Mystics to a 10-7 mark and was second in early All-Star voting last week just behind Maya Moore.

She's been active on Twitter the last few years, constantly engaging with fans. In this case, she didn't mind the good-natured response, but took exception when people were twisting her tweet and suggesting she wanted Ball to get



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Handicap system debate inspires, provokes

Just this week I had an interesting text debate with a golf buddy. He was complaining about the handicap system in golf. Using his own words, the point he made was:

"The worst thing about golf is the handicap system. It made sense to try and equal a game out amongst friends. But with gambling so prevalent, the handicap is the biggest cheating mechanism.

I find that last thought to be the most interesting; "biggest cheating mechanism.'

In fairness, I hear thoughts along those lines often.

"Biggest sandbagger out there!

"What a cheater with that number!"

Here's the question I'd ask in return: With four hours spent over 18 holes, do you really think the biggest cheat in golf is done at a computer before or after the round?

My answer: Not a chance! Inflating a handicap may be the "easiest" cheat. It may feel less of a "cheat' than some on-course infractions.

But from a full-game standpoint: play 18 holes, follow all rules, call penalties on yourself, tally your own score and then return that score in the USGA's GHIN Handicap system. There's no way handicap is the biggest cheat.



Now let me clarify: Do I think some people abuse the handicap system to intentionally keep their number artificially inflated? Yes.

Even in some cases deflated?

Yes, it's called ego, and those are the guys we love to bet.

I'll take it a step further: Do I believe inflating a handicap is cheating? Yes, I do.

But is that the biggest cheat in golf? I honestly don't think so.

First off, let's look at the score impact.

I can't tell you the amount that swipes his own fourof times I've seen someone (myself included) get all excited on the first tee about his ball in the rough all day their handicap going up one shot - only to immediately make a double bogey on the first green and say "well there goes that extra shot."

Even the most atrocious abusers would be hard pressed to get their number two, three maybe four shots above where it should be.

Don't get me wrong: I'd love to have two extra shots a round to play with.

But two shots get wiped out with one bad swing. Compare two shots in

handicap to the on-course infractions I see all the

time:

 How about the guy footers?

• Or the guy who fluffs long?

• Or even unintentional cheating like when someone drops by an O.B. stake instead of going back to where they last played?

 Or when someone up against a tree knocks a limb down in a practice swing and doesn't call a penalty on himself.

Gimmies. Mulligans. Jungle Rules. Play everything as lateral. Those are all well-known terms used in everyday golf rounds.

They're also all synonyms for cheating.

Do I get why someone gives a putt? Or takes a mulligan? Sure. I want people to enjoy the game as much as the next guy.

But let's not pretend that every golfer follows every rule of golf for all 18 holes, and then decides to cheat through the handicap/scoring system.

Is our handicap system perfect? Of course not. But golf is a sport based on honor.

Why should our handicap system be any different? Jonah Karzmer is a former golf professional who writes a Sunday golf column for The Vindicator. In his spare time he sells commercial insurance and loves getting feedback on his weekly columns via email at Jonah@thekarzmerinsurance.com.

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SEPTEMBER 2016

26 - Angels of Easter Seals M&M Golf Classic at Mill Creek Golf Course. Oualifers: Dom Yazbeck. Tyler Morton, Jonah Karzmer, Joe Erjavic.

MAY

26 - Help Hotline Scramble at Knoll Run Golf Course. Qualifiers: Tony Gallow, Shannon Morrow, Mike Roberts, Steve Richards.

26 — Youngstown Air Reserve Families Scramble at Pine Lakes Golf Course. Qualifiers: Vern Worona, Jeff Worona, Myron Worona, Bud Perkins.

27 - YSU Honors College Scramble at Riverview Golf Course. Qualifiers: Andy Hrusovsky, Fred Gintert, Tom Shuster, Nick Frankos.

28 — Alzheimer's Charity Golf Outing at Pine Lakes Golf Course. Qualifiers: Jeff Williamson, Andrew Williamson, Joe DeFalco, Phil Latsko.

JUNE

3 - Danny Holiga Scholarship Fund Scramble at Tam O'Shanter. Qualifiers: not reported.

3 - Needy Children's Christmas Fund Scramble at Valley Golf Club. Qualifiers: Larry Miller, Tony Chiarello, Jeff Jackson, Lee Radler.

4 – Boardman Community Baseball Golf Outing at Mill Creek MetroParks Golf Course. Qualifiers: not reported.

5 – Keystone Blind Association Scramble at Tam O'Shanter. Qualifiers: Gregg Strollo, Kevin Willis, Brian Horne, Shawn Shoemaker, Zack Mansky. 8 - Struthers Wildcat Scramble (Struthers Athletic Club) at Knoll Run Golf Course. Qualifiers: Jeff Covert, Lenny Herbert, Tim Mannion, Jerry Hixson.

Eddy Jr., Chuckie Eddy III, Bobby Eddy, Nick DeCesare. 17 – Ursuline High School Golf Scramble at Mahoning Country Club. Qualifiers: Carl Ross, Carl Ross, Terry Stamp, Steve Milano.

24 — Breathe for Mandy Scramble at Walnut Run Golf Course. Qualifiers: Carl Ross, Carl Ross, Terry Stamp, Steve Milano.

JULY

Saturday — YMCA Golf Outing (Livestrong Campaign) at Knoll Run Golf Course

Friday – Jennie Benigas Memorial Outing (Yellow Brick Place) at Squaw Creek Country Club. Time: 11 a.m. Cost: \$150. Contact: Nancy Connors at nancyconnorsybp@gmail.com or 234-228-9550

Saturday - Poland Touchdown Club Outing at Knoll Run Golf Course. Time: 8 a.m. Contact: \$100. Contact: Kevin Hawkins at khawk6600@hotmail.com or 330-787-7090

19 — Cortland Rotary Golf Classic at Tamer Win Golf and Country Club. Time: noon. Cost: \$85. Contact: Jim Noel at sfleon@aol.com or 330-758-9779.

24 — AIA Scholarship Scramble at Knoll Run Golf Course. Time: 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$100. Contact: Jay Crafton at jac@bshm-architects.com or 330-744-4401.

29 — Mary Murphy Memorial Shamrock Outing (Ursuline HS Scholarship) at Knoll Run Golf Course. Time: 2 p.m. Cost: \$80. Contact: Mickey Murphy at mpmirish@sbcglobal.net or 330-881-6616

JULY

Monday — 32nd annual Children's Circle of Friends Celebrity Golf Scramble Fundraiser at The Lake Club. Proceeds will benefit the Foundation and its work to support the Children's Mental Health Treatment Programs offered by Alta Behavioral Healthcare, the Mahoning Valley's largest outpatient mental health service provider for children, teens and their families. A dinner mixer is scheduled today. Contact Katelyn McQuiston at 330-793-2487 or katelynm@ altacaregroup.org.

Saturday - 12th annual Sunshine Benefit Golf Outing at Lakeside Golf Course. Threeperson scramble. Cost is \$225 per team. The event is to benefit Mandy Miller Fitch of Austintown, who needs a kidney transplant. The fee includes golf, a steak dinner, Chinese auction, 50/50 raffle and prizes at Magillas Sports Bar, 225 four mile run road in Austintown, Music by Dj John. Registrations begins at 7 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 8:45 a.m.

Saturday - Girard High School RoboCats Golf Outing at Mahoning Country Club. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Lunch and dinner will be served. Prizes and skill contests will be held.

Saturday — Fourth annual Mineral Ridge High School Athletic Department Golf Outing at Pine Lakes Golf Club. Shotgun start at 2:30 p.m. Four-man scramble Cost is \$75 per person or \$300 per team. Contact the Mineral Ridge Athletic Department at 330-652-1451, ext. 1211 to register.

17 — Ohio Girls Golf Foundation Showcase at Avon Oaks Country Club. LPGA Tour professional Barb Mucha, along with local headline the event, which affords girls a unique opportunity to learn tips from numerous professionals and golf in a tournament all in one day. Open to high school girls, including incoming freshmen and graduated seniors, the event includes a morning of

tournament and awards presenon the event or to register for the Showcase online, visit OGGF.org or call Judd Stephenson at 440-871-4638.

26 - Independent Insurance Agents of Mahoning County Junior Classic at Mill Creek Golf Course. Morning tee times available. Registration deadline is July 21. Eligible are those not yet attending college and not yet 19 on tournament day. Cost is free for 18 holes for ages 14 and older and free for nine holes for those ages 13 and younger. To register, contact Mark Daprile, tournament chairman, at 330-757-7757 or email him at daprileinsurance@gmail.com.

27 — Tam O'Shanter Junior Open. Tee times 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc. com.

29 — Third annual Warren Sports Hall of Fame Golf Scramble at Riverview Golf Course. Fourperson scramble begins at 8 a.m. Cost is \$280 per team. Contact Shawn Bryant at 330-233-1922 or Joe Sekula 330-392-9447.

31 - Canfield High School boys golf team boosters four-man scramble at Tippecanoe Country Club. Registration, lunch and driving range are available at 10:30 a.m. Shotgun is set for noon. Cost is \$125. Deadline to register is July 20. Sponsorships are available. For more information, contact Carl DeSiato at 330-550-9269 or Bob Smallwood at 330-727-4224.

AUGUST

2 - Cancer Memorial two-man, two-woman scramble. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio. twcbc.com.

5 p.m. on Aug. 3. Call 330-637-2881.

5 – St. Angela Merici Parish Scramble begins at 1:30 p.m. at Knoll Run Golf Course. Call Carmen Lofaro at 330-207-0800 or Dominic "Corky" Barber at 330-506-0902

5 — Struthers Gridiron fourman scramble at Bedford Trails begins with 8 a.m. shotgun start. Hole sponsorship cost \$50. For more information, call Joe Martin at 330-727-9889.

13 - 34th annual Father Haidet Memorial Golf Outing, sponsored by the St. Charles Men's Club, at Mill Creek (North) Golf Course. Tee times begin at 8:15 a.m. Early registration fee is \$65. The cost is \$75 on the day of the event and includes golf, cart, prizes, refreshments and lunch at the turn and dinner. Top three teams earn prizes. Call Tom McCarthy at 330-501-4659. Mark Hogan at 724-510-6717 or Patrick Divito 330-807-9173

16 - Youngstown Baseball Oldtimers Golf Outing begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start at Mill Creek Golf Course. Coffee and doughnuts will be available at 9 a.m. and hot dogs will be available at the turn. Call Nick Granito at 330-782-6520.

26 – 23rd Girard Lions Outing at Mahoning Country Club. Cost is \$70 per person and includes golf, cart, donuts and coffee, hot dogs at the turn, steak dinner and drinks all day. Registration at 8:15 a.m., shotgun start at 9 a.m. A 50/50 drawing and basket raffle are planned. Sponsorships are available. Call Jerry at 330-501-1554 or Joe at 330-545-52-86 for more information.

27 — Sixth annual Fitch 76 & Friends Golf Outing at Lakeside Golf Course. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost \$70 per person. contest are planned. Dinner will be catered by Barry Dyngles. Chinese auction donations being accepted. Hole sponsorships available for \$50. All proceeds benefit Austintown families or Fitch alumni. For more information email Fitch76nfriendsgol-

fouting@gmail.com or contact Mike Korda at 330-651-8319. 27 — Sixth annual Fitch 76 & Friends golf outing at Lakeside Golf Course Lake Milton begins

with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost is \$70 per person. Dinner will be catered by Barry Dyngles. Chinese Auction donations are being accepted. Hole sponsorships are available for \$50. Proceeds benefit Austintown families or Fitch alumni. For more information, email Fitch76nfriendsgolfouting@gmail.com or contact Mike Korda at 330-651-8319.

SEPTEMBER

2 - Jerry Chiccarino Memorial Scramble. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc. com.

2 - Seventh annual Ron Meiss Jr. Scramble at Deer Creek Golf Course. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$75 per person or \$300 per team and includes golf, cart, lunch, steak dinner and refreshments. First place pays \$400, second pays \$300 and third pays \$100. Optional skins game and silent and Chinese auctions planned. Call Ron Meiss Sr. at 724-342-3513 or 724-977-1372 or Doralee Parker at 724-698-7513 or 814-931-1658 for more information. Or email to djpnc@aol.com.

3 - Dustin Noble Memorial Scramble. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc. com.

9 — Tamer Win two-person best ball. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on Sept. 7. Call 330-637-2881.

27 — Tam O'Shanter Fall Senior Amateur, Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc.

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9 – Applewood Swim Club Scramble at The Links at Firestone Farms. Qualifiers: Nate Mullen, Chris Varga, Luke Stanovack and Jim Armeni.

10 — Take a Swing for Autism Scramble at Pleasant View Golf Course. Qualifiers: not reported.

12 — Dave Dravecky Steel Valley FCA Scramble at Youngstown Country Club. Qualifiers: Chuck

AUGUST

4 – Clubs for Kids Outing (Akron Children's Hospital) at Youngstown Country Club. Time: noon. Cost: \$300. Contact: JoAnn Stock at jstock@ chmca.org or 330-746-9122. 5 – AZZ Memorial Golf Outing

at Knoll Run Golf Course. Time: 8 a.m. Cost: \$70. Contact: Mike Zoccali mzoc@zoominternet.net at 330-502-9686.

14 – 2017 Miller Lite Greatest Golfer Scramble Championship at The Lake Club. Time: TBA. Cost: TBA

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Tam O'Shanter, June 15: Qualifiers – Cole Christman, Jenna Vivo, Cameron Colbert, Jayne Bernard.

Mill Creek, June 28: Qualifiers Keegan Butler, Hannah Keffler, Caleb Domitrovich, McKenzie Gustas

Salem Hills: Qualifiers – Joey Vitali, Kaiden Sykes, Gillian Cerimele

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Championship Day 2: July 22, 12:30 p.m ADULT TOURNAMENT Mill Creek North, Aug. 18: 8 a.m. Mill Creek South, Aug. 18: 8 a.m. **Tippecanoe Country Club, Aug.** 19:10 a.m. Avalon Lakes, Aug. 19: 10:40

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Youngstown Country Club, Aug. 19:11 a.m. **Oak Tree Country Club, Aug. 19:** 2 p.m.

The Lake Club, Aug. 20: 9 a.m.



3 – Fourth annual Boardman Firefighters four-man scramble at Mill Creek North begins with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost is \$300 per team. For more information, call 330-502-1160.

5 — Tamer Win two-person triple 6's. Deadline for registration is

OCTOBER

1 – Tamer Win Harvest Scramble (three-person). Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on Sept. 28. Call 330-637-2881

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Women golfers mum on Trump

Associated Press

BEDMINSTER, N.J. This U.S. Women's Open is going to be unpredictable, and we're not just talking about the golf.

The biggest event in women's golf will share the spotlight with President Donald Trump. His Trump National Golf Club is the site of the tournament that starts Thursday and has no clear favorite. It's uncertain whether Trump will attend the event, which runs through Sunday.

The USGA awarded the site in 2012 and later

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Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut, Edward Markey of Massachusetts, and Bob Casey of Pennsylvania — to move the event because of Trump's comments about women and minorities.

It refused, keeping it at the course located only a few miles from its headquarters in Far Hills.

'When we came here, this was all about coming to a great golf course and playing the greatest championship in women's golf," USGA executive director and chief executive Mike Davis said

women's groups and three USGA, since its founding Democratic U.S. senators — in 1894, has never been involved with politics. Our focus is solely on the game of golf.'

Whether that decision draws protest remains to be seen.

The president's attendance is unclear. He has accepted an invitation from President Emmanuel Marcon of France to attend a Bastille Day celebration on Friday, which is during the second round of the tournament.

Trump has been one of the biggest boosters of women's golf. He hosted came under pressure from at a media day in May. "The the LPGA's season-ending

ADT Championship at his Trump International Golf Club in West Palm Beach, Florida, in the early 2000s, and some players stayed at his Mar-a-Lago mansion.

Players have avoided talking about his controversial comments.

Defending champion Brittany Lang called the Women's Open her favorite tournament and said she would never miss it.

Veteran Cristie Kerr, who won the U.S. Open in 2007 and is a member of Trump National, says she tries to stay away from politics and focus on the good in people.

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AREA GOLF SCORES

BEDFORD TRAILS Mahoning Valley Golf League — Low gross: Joe Alfano Jr. 34, Carman Narducci 34, Keith Rohrman 35, Wendell Wagnon 35, Mike Durina 36, Marvin Krause 36, Tom Collins 37, Larry Miner Sr. 37, Ray Grow 37, Ed Romack 38, Bob Giovanni 38, Mac Donatelli 38, Randy Partika 39, Joe Alfano Sr. 39, Low net: John Hrvsovsky 28, Joe Verostko 29, Nick Visingard 31, Mickey Hammond 31, Chris Jones 32, Phil Alfano 32, Frank Filisky 33, Tom Pilkington 33, Dave Nolfi 33, Larry Miner Sr. 33, Triple Linde 34, Frank Seidta 34.

Coltsville Golf League – Low gross: Larry Miller Sr 35, CJ Andre 36, BJ Miner 39, JJ Craig 39, Andrew Grischow 37, Al Massollo 38, Tom Babinec 39. Low net: Andrew Grischow 30, Justin Romeo 30, Tom Babinec 31, George Popovich 33, Frank Cucca 33, JJ

WWW. Ladies Scramble — Best scramble score: Susan Morley 33, Jeanie Gauge 33, second place: Mona Carter 33, Sue Siciliano 33. Play of the day Patty Hahn. chip ins: Mona Carter, Sue Siciliano,

Patty Hahn. chip ins: Mona Carter, Sue Siciliano, Susan Morley, Jeanne Gaume. DEER CREEK Deer Creek Womens League — Play of the day (best on 4 blind holes minus half HC): Flight A: 1st (tie): Barb Smyers & Joanne Cutter. Flight B: 1st: Audrea Neri 14, 2nd: Lois Sattler 15. Flight C: 1st: Alice Scudier 16 1/2, 2nd (tie): Mickey Pruneski & Mary Delliquadri 17.1/2. Least putts: Trudi Acri 14.

Delliquadri 17 1/2. Least putts: Trudi Acri 14. KENNSINGTON GOLF COURSE Ball Busters Golf League — Low gross: Thom Russo 35, John Italiano 37, Frank Santisi 37, Tim Russo 38, Brad McDevitt 39, Phil Pabst 39, Shane Heasley 40, Steve Stanislaw 40, Ken Aspenlieter 41, Pete Costello 41, Steve Donahue 41, Russ Ensley 41, Mike Savo 41, John Stanley Jr. 41, Terry Russo 42. Low net: Thom Russo 29, Pete Costello 32, John Italiano 32, Dave Polis 32, Lou Rich 32, Tim Russo 32, John Sajnosky 32, Ken Aspenlieter 33, Russ Ensley 33, Terry Russo 35, Mike Savko 33, Steve Stanislaw 33, Stave Donahue 34, Phil Pabst 34, Tim Dennison 35, Shane Heasley 35, Tom Piersante 35, Frank Santisi 35, John Stanley Jr. 35. KNOLL RUN

35, John Stanley Jr. 35. KNOLL RUN St. Dominic's — Low gross: John Torongeau 36; Ken Oyler 38; Gary Cartwright, Danny Stewart 39. Low net: Cartwright 32; Pete Talko, Oyler 34; Mike Devine, Bob Mittal 35; Vince Fusco, Torongeau 36. Winning teams: GCD Golf, Action Therapy, Fox Funeral Home, MS Consultants.

MAHONING COUNTRY CLUB Holy Name Golf League – Low gross: John Greene 35, Pepe Pomaro 39, Neil Guerrieri 41, Alan Hruska 41, Rich Rosen 41. Low net: Neil Buzzacco Jr. 30, Andy Kopper 30, Tom Citizen 32, Neil Patrone 33, Tom Srnec 33, Ray Procick 33.

MILL CREEK GOLF COURSE Mill Creek Par 3 Wednesday Lady Swingers — Low score: Amy Chismar 40, Janet Hershey 40, Pat Martinec 40, Rita Nicholas 40. Play of the day (best on last 3 holes): (Tie) Carol Goan 12, Kelly Willis 12

Chip-in: Barb Curry. Slovak Catholic Sokol Golf League — Low Gross: Ron

Slovak Catholic Sokol Golf League – Low Gross: Ron Polinski 39, Jim Dodge 40, Tom Kos, Lou Isabella 41. Low Net: Class A: Dodge 36, Isabella 36. Class B: Bill Geidner 33, Steve Hodos 33, Joe DeLuca 34, Kevin Chiu 34, Jamie Multeri 34. Mill Creek Seniors – Low gross: Tony Sugar 37; Jim Fossesca, John Watkins 38; Richard Rees, Frank Joy, Pete Kelly, Jim DeBartolo, Rick Cunningham, Gary DiPillo 39. Low net: Sam Vinion, Rich Bohnik 25; DiPillo 27; Sugar, Chris Mahood 29; Larry McDevitt, Pete Kelly, Cunningham, Ed Moran, Steve Davner, Rees 30.

Rees 30. BIO — Team winner: Larry Dickman, Gary Philbin, Jim Mitchell. Low gross: Dickman. Blind bogey: Jiffy

Saykes.
Thursday Nine — Low gross: A. Marilyn Africa 49.
B. Connie Pressey 51. C. Joanne Cercone 59. Low net: A. Africa 33. B. Pat Carney, Georgia Dohar 35.
C. Cercone 33. Fewest putts: A. Africa 14. B. Chris William 16. C. Gail Maverman 17. Play of day (net minus worst hole) winners: A. Africa 26. B. Dohar 26. C. Cercone, Bonnie Mikanik 25. Chip-in: Mikanik.

Wednesday Night Mens – Low gross: Rick Democko 39, Jim Maxim 40, Brian Bachman 41, Carl Ross 42, Jerry Utley 42, Terry Stamp 42. Low net: Jim Maxim 34, Brian Bachman 35, Rick Democko 37, Jerry Utley 37, Terry Stamp 37, Mike Flynn 37, Sam Maderitz 37, Bill Kenneally 37. GHY – Play of the day Security

Sili Kenneally 37. GHY – Play of the day: Score minus half handicap winners: Class A: Missy LaRock 38. Class B: Chris Silvestri 38. Class C: Jeanne McDermott 43. Class D: Katie Borghetti 42. Birdie: Chris Silvestri. Chip-in: Lera Cameboll. Lora Campbell.

RESERVE RUN

Boys of Summer — Low gross: Larry Tusinac 36, Mark Isaacson 37, Craig Bianco 37, Frank Sferra Jr. 37, Jim Sharvelli 38, Tom Krestel 40, Bob Redig 41, Ralph Grossen 41, Frank Sferra 41. Low net: Bob

Redig 32, Frank Sferra Jr. 33, Mark Isaacson 33, Craig Bianco 34, Jim Sharvelli 34, Larry Tusinac 35, Tom Krestel 35, Ralph Grossen 36

Tom Krestel 35, Ralph Grossen 36 TANGLEWOOD Lowellville Mt. Carmel Golf League — Low gross: Patrick Minnie 38, Chris Russo 38, Chris Okular 39, Ron Audia 40, Brian Mincher 40, Matt Morrone 40, Jim Csernik 41, Van Esenwein 41, Randy Pavlicko 41, Nicky Piccirillo 41, Joe Pitko 41, Jeff Schiraldi 41, Tom Zetts 41. Low net: Nicky Piccirillo 31, Alan Russo 31, Matt Morrone 32, Jim Csernik 33, Van Esenwein 34, Mike Metz 34, Chris Russo 34, Charlie Lewis 35, Patrick Minnie 35, Chris Okular 35, Randy Pavlicko 35, Joe Pitko 35, Jeff Schiraldi 35. VALLEY GOLF CLUB Senior League Day — Low gross: Rich Summers 37,

VALLEY GOLF CLUB Senior League Day — Low gross: Rich Summers 37, Jim Houp 37, Alan Douglas 38, Kirby Zellers 39, Bruce Vanhorne 39, Gary Wright 39. Low net: Tom Austin 29, Tom Fittante 30, Bill Rhodes 31, Bruce Wiggins 31, Dick Houp 32, Bob Boyle 32, Don B. Miller 32. Low putts: Jim Woody 13, Bill Kegelmyer 14, Jim DeJane 14, Dave Bailey 14, Dave Summers 14. Closest to pin: Rick Dicken hole 2, Sam Colundrello hole 4, Longest drive: Rick Dicken hole 5. Longest putt: Sam Colundrello hole 9. Monday Night Golf League — Low gross: Fred Unger 38. Low net: Tim Harrison 32, Fred Unger 32. Wednesday Night Beaver Golf League — Low gross: Jeff Jackson 35, Tad Herold 35. Low net: Mark Scheller 30. First place: Dan Heck, Ray Steeb. Second place (tie): Jim Lynch, Herb Finley; Dave Cusick, Jeff

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Jackson. Thursday ITAM Golf League — Low gross: Pat Sposato 36. Low net: Tom Rodrick 30. First place (tie): Pat Briden, Andy Billet; Pat Sposato, Mike Sposato; Pat Kilany, Tom Rodrick. Second place: Kevin McCormick, Larry Perry. Ladies Day — Low gross: Kitty Sekol 44, Brenda Kekel 46. Low net: Patty Papodopoulos 30, Dawn Jackson 30, Marilyn Samuels 30, Terry Hall 32, MariAnn Mortell 15. Closest to pin: Jennie Wood hole 2, Micheke Davidson hole 4. Longest drive: Michele Davidson hole 5. Longest putt: Royce Wiggins hole 9. YANKEE RUN

Davidson hole 5. Longest putt: Joyce Wiggins hole 5 VANKEE RUN Dukes Sanitary — Low gross: George Bova 37, Mickey Zaleski 37, Dan Roberts 38, Tom Hart 38, Mark Mariani 38, Doc Daughtery 39, Rob Reems 40, Joe Nogay 40. Low net: Mark Mariani 29, Mickey Zaleski 29, Craig Beachler 29, George Bova 30, Dan Roberts 31, Tom Hart 31, Joe Giardina 31, Lance Blair 32, Tom Rider 32.

Love two back of Munoz

IN THE CUP!

Area holes-in-one

Dave Penwell of Campbell aced the 127-yard No. 18 at Bedford Trails Golf Course on June 30. He used a 9-iron. Witnesses were Bob Easton and Carmen McCarey.

Bob Antil of Cortland aced the No. 16 hole at Tamer Win. He used a 4 iron to make the 164-yard shot. Witnesses were Mary Antil, Tom Stefano and Pat Stefano. It was Antill's second ace on the No. 16 hole this year.

Rich Denamen aced the 135-yard No. 11 hole at Knoll Run. He used an 8 iron. Witnesses were Mike Stahura and John Polochack.

Dave DiRienzo aced the 133-yard No. 8 hole at Mill Creek North. He used a 6 iron. Witnesses were Tony Chiarello, Norm McIltrot and Bob Tinkey.

Maureen Kordupel aced the No. 4 hole at Reserve Run. She used a 9 iron on the 104-yard shot. Witnesses were Nancy McGarry, Linda Jacobsen and Kelley Szenborn.

Adrian Mangino of Niles aced the 146yard No. 4 at Mahoning Country Club. He used a 9-iron. Witnesses were Vince Gentile, Tom Hart and John Depasquale.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Saturday's events

IRISH OPEN PORTSTEWART, NORTHERN IRELAND

Jan Rahm shot a second straight 5-under 67 at the Irish Open and moved into a share of the lead with Daniel Im in the third round on Saturday. On a day of good scoring over the links at Portstewart Golf Club, the 11th-ranked Rahm moved to 17 under par overall after making four consecutive birdies from No. 11 and parring his way home. Im, a 542nd-ranked American who was tied for the lead with Benjamin Hebert after the first two rounds, birdied five of his opening 14 holes and scrambled superbly at the end to shoot a 68 and stay alongside Rahm. Hebert is a stroke behind after shooting 69. Rahm, one of golf's hottest talents, tied for 10th at the French Open last week in the Spaniard's first appearance on the European Tour and looks in good shape to collect his second victory of 2017, after the Farmers Insurance Open on the U.S. PGA Tour in January.

THORNBERRY CREEK LPGA CLASSIC **ONEIDA, WIS.**

Katherine Kirk shot a 7-under 65 on Saturday to open a fourstroke lead in the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic, and move into position to challenge the tour's 72-hole record. Coming off a career-best 63 on Friday, the 35-year-old Australian reached 20-under 196 in the first year event at Thornberry Creek — the Oneida Nationowned resort near Green Bay. The LPGA Tour record for 72 holes is 27 under, set by Annika Sorenstam in the 2001 Standard Register Ping in Phoenix and matched by Sei Young Kim last year in the Founders Cup, also in Phoenix. Sorenstam shot a record 59 in the second round. Kirk played the first five holes in 1 over with a birdie on No. 1 and bogeys on Nos. 3 and 5. Associated Press shot a 7-under 63 on Thursday in The Greenbrier Classic, leaving him two strokes behind firstround leader Sebastian PING Munoz. Love looking for his first win since the

pionship, which made him

the third-oldest winner in

PGA Tour history. He would be the oldest if he wins in

Slowed this year by a bad

back and a broken collar-

bone sustained in a Janu-

ary snowboarding accident

in Sun Valley, Idaho, Love

took advantage of a course

softened by overnight rain

for his best round of the sea-

He birdied four of his first

five holes in the morning

round on Old White, the

course that was reconstruct-

the cancellation of last year's

Munoz

West Virginia.

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tournament.

Associated Press

Davis Love III can still get

Heading into the World

some solid work done in a

Golf Hall of Fame in Sep-

tember, the 53-year-old Love

PGA Tour event.

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RICK BARBERO | THE REGISTER-HERALD VIA AP Davis Love III looks over his putt on the ninth hole Saturday during the third round of The Greenbrier Classic golf tournament in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

"I've been working real hard the last couple of weeks on trying to fix my swing to kind of swing around a stiff back and a stiff hip," the elder Love said. "I've given up on hitting it a long way. I'm just saying I've got to hit it straight, and this is the perfect golf course for me to get it in the fairway. A lot of hard work is kind of starting to pay off."

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lift and clean their golf balls in the fairway because of the wet conditions. It took a full year after the June 2016 floods that killed 23 statewide to get Old White back to playing conditions.

To get anything back in order out there would've been an incredible feat," Love said. "But what they did with the renovation, to take really, really good golf Munoz, a 24-year-old Co- course with a lot of history

on the par-5 12th and bogeyed the par-4 13th after his approach shot found the greenside rough. He then took charge with birdies on the next four holes.

He said he didn't feel comfortable putting during practice Wednesday, so a friend helped him with some tips on tracking the ball instead of the motion of his putter.

"Things kind of clicked," Munoz said. "It was a good surprise."

Phil Mickelson shot 67 in his first tournament since parting ways with his caddie of 25 years, Jim "Bones" Mackay. Mickelson's brother, Tim Mickelson, is his caddie for the rest of the year.

"I think any time you have a change of environment it brings about a new energy," Phil Mickelson said. "But more than that, Tim is one my favorite people to be around. We really had a lot of fun together today."

Mickelson missed the cut in his three other Greenbrier Classic appearances and he hit some erratic shots Thursday, including striking a fan in the head on his approach to the par-4 11th.

Lingmerth is looking to atone for a collapse last week in the Quicken Loans Invitational. The Swede led after each of the first three rounds

MLB ROUNDUP

Saturday's other games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto 7, Astros 2

TORONTO

Josh Donaldson and Troy Tulowitzki homered, helping Marcus Stroman and Toronto beat Houston. Donaldson, the 2015 AL MVP, hit a three-run shot in the fifth inning. Tulowitzki connected for the second straight game as Toronto bounced back from Friday night's 12-2 loss. The Blue Jays beat the Astros for the 10th time in their last 13 meetings. Marwin Gonzalez homered in the ninth for Houston.

Orioles 5, Twins 1 MINNEAPOLIS

Jonathan Schoop and Mark Trumbo each homered for Baltimore, Wade Miley produced his best start in more than five weeks and the Orioles beat Minnesota to stop a five-game losing streak. Manny Machado added an RBI double to help the Orioles beat the Twins for the first time in six meetings this season. This was just their third win in 11 games. After Miley (4-7) allowed Miguel Sano's 21st home run, Schoop trumped his American League All-Star teammate with a towering two-run shot in the fourth inning off Adalberto Mejia (4-4).

Rays 1, Red Sox 0 ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Alex Cobb pitched two-hit ball into the eighth inning and Tampa Bay beat Rick Porcello and Boston with some help from a replay reversal. Cobb (7-6) retired 11 straight over one stretch. Alex Colome got the final four outs for his 24th save, finishing Tampa Bay's three-hitter. The Red Sox put runners on second and third with one out in the ninth. Hanley Ramirez then struck out swinging. After rookie Andrew Benintendi was walked intentionally, Chris Young popped out to end the game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Braves 13, Nationals 0 WASHINGTON

Julio Teheran pitched seven strong innings to keep up his road dominance and added a career-high three RBIs, Nick Markakis and Johnan Camargo each had three hits, and Atlanta beat Washington. Teheran (7-6) gave up four hits while walking two and striking out five to improve to 6-0 in nine road starts this season. He singled twice against Stephen Strasburg to improve to 4 for 7 in his career against him. Strasburg (9-3) was hit on his hip by a line drive from Markakis in the third and left after the inning

Padres 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA Austin Hedges drove in the winning run for the second straight

His son, Davis Love IV, also is in the field, receiving a sponsor exemption. It's the second time they are playing the same tournament; the other was the RSM Classic two years ago. The elder Love served as his son's caddie in the U.S. Open last month.

birdies on the back nine for a 61.

Defending champion Danny Lee was at 64 along with David Lingmerth, Ben Martin, rookie Xander Schauffele, and Canadians Graham DeLaet and Nick Tavlor.

redesign is incredible. The but shot 3 over in each round players are just raving about on the weekend to tie for

Munoz is looking for his first top 10. His best finish is a tie for 27th at the Texas Open.

The PGA Tour rookie was Players were allowed to missed a short birdie putt couple of opportunities."

fifth, along with Martin.

"I'm not going to dwell on it too much," Lingmerth said. "A nice little start today. I didn't really have my best stuff. I never really got 6 under through 10 holes. He into trouble. I gave myself a

GOLF SCORES

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Bonds honored with plaque at Giants' ballpark

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Barry Bonds is home

again, this time for good. Francisco Giants with the

during a pre-game ceremony Saturday.

Baseball's home run king slugger, who hit 762 home trance at AT&T Park to witwas honored by the San runs during a 22-year career ness the 40-minute ceremowith the Giants and Pittsunveiling of a plaque bear- burgh Pirates, waved to the NLMVP. ing his likeness on the team's estimated crowd of nearly

Bonds' No. 25 jerseys, who lined up behind barricades The 52-year-old former not far from the player's enny honoring the seven-time

Wall of Fame at AT&T Park 1,000 fans, many wearing teammates were on hand, as to the podium following was Giants manager Bruce Bochy, along with Hall of Famers Willie McCovey and Willie Mays, who is Bonds' godfather.

Chants of "Barry, Barry, Barry," rippled through the Several of Bonds' former crowd as Bonds walked Bonds told the crowd.

speeches by ex-teammates Kirk Reuter, Rich Aurilia, former team owner Peter Magowan and current Giants Chief Executive Officer Larry Baer.

"I love you guys so much,"

game and Jhoulys Chacin pitched 61/3 strong innings to lead San Diego to a victory over Philadelphia. Carlos Asuaje added an RBI triple for the Padres, who have won five of six. Maikel Franco homered and Tommy Joseph had two hits with a double for Philadelphia, which has lost five straight and seven of nine. Chacin (8-7) allowed one run and three hits with six strikeouts and two walks.

Cardinals 4, Mets 1

ST. LOUIS

eJong homered as part ur-hit game and Adam right won his third cone start as St. Louis beat ork. Wainwright (10-5) d 62/3 innings, lasting into venth for the third time ast four starts. Three of e hits he allowed came eventh and he struck en, including the side in th inning. Seung Hwan ned his 18th save in 21

INTERLEAGUE es 5, Brewers 3

NEW YORK

razier hit a three-run off Corey Knebel with it in the ninth, lifting ork over Milwaukee. turned on a 1-0 pitch nebel (0-2) for his career homer and first ending shot. He threw met as he approached immates at home plate, ng his mop of red hair, was then doused in Gatorade. "The hair is razier told the Yankee m crowd. He had three d a career-high four RBIs ixth game.

ers 5, Royals 4, ings

LOS ANGELES

All-Star rookie Cody Bellinger drew a bases-loaded walk to force in the winning run in the 10th inning and NL Westleading Los Angeles rallied to beat Kansas City for their fifth straight victory. The Dodgers (60-29) reached the 60-win mark before the All-Star break for the first time since 1974. They are just the third team in franchise history to do so since 1933, joining the 1973 and '74 squads that had 63 wins each. Associated Press

Scrappers

limited to a run in loss

Staff report

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Nick Maton singled three times as the Williamsport Crosscutters defeated the Mahoning Valley Scrappers 6-1 on Saturday.

Williamsport started the scoring in the first inning when Jhai-

Mahon-

the next half-

inning when

Jason Rodri-

lyn Ortiz hit a two-run double. ing Valley answered in

XCUTTERS **SCRAPPERS**

guez hit an Next: Mahoning Val-**ŘBI** single, ley at Williamsport. today, 5:05 p.m. bringing home Nolan

Jones to get within one. The Crosscutters (10-9)

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later added one run in the second and third innings and two in the fifth to secure the victory.

Jhon Nunez (1-1) got the win with a scoreless inning in relief while Mahoning Valley starter Felix Tati (1-2) took the loss in the New York-Penn League game.

Gustavo Armas pitched four scoreless innings for his first save of the season.

Austin Wade and Oscar Gonzalez led the Scrappers (10-9) with two hits each.

INDIANS Continued from B1

Bradley Zimmer's triple. Yan Gomes added a sacrifice fly.

Verlander lost to the Indians for the 24th time in his career, the most losses he's had against any team. He was removed with two on in the seventh and threw 115 pitches.

Verlander's name has been mentioned in trade rumors as the Tigers fall further back in the AL Central. He didn't record a strikeout until fanning Zimmer in the fourth.

Clevinger retired Miguel Cabrera on a hard grounder to the mound with a man to end the sixth. The ball hit off Clevinger's leg and rolled a few feet away, but he recovered and threw to first.

Indians second baseman Jason Kipnis sustained a right hamstring injury running out a grounder in the third and was replaced by Erik Gonzalez.



TRAINER'S ROOM

Tigers: LHP Anthony Gose (strained elbow) was placed on the disabled list Valley on Tuesday. at Single-A Lakeland. The former outfielder has made 11 appearances in his first season as a pitcher, posting mer ranks second in the a 7.59 ERA.

Salazar (sore shoulder) will make a minor league rehab start at Single-A Mahoning

UP NEXT

Tigers: RHP Michael Ful-American League with 14 Indians: RHP Danny quality starts. The first-time outs.

All-Star is 1-2 with a 6.98 ERA in four career starts against Cleveland.

Indians: RHP Corey Kluber — named to his second ALAll-Star team — seeks to extend his franchise-record streak of five straight games with double-digit strike-



Associated Press

CLEVELAND Indians manager Terry Francona is resting at home month. Following an array following a heart procedure and four-day hospital stay.

Francona was released from the Cleveland Clinic on Friday night, one day after undergoing a cardiac ablation for an irregular heartduring the Indians' 11-2 win over the Detroit Tigers.

The 58-year-old Franco-

dizziness and an accelerated heart rate over the last of tests, he was admitted to the hospital Tuesday after doctors detected abnormal readings from a heart monitor he had been wearing for several weeks.

Doctors hope Francona's beat. Francona returned to noninvasive surgery will his downtown residence correct the arrhythmia, which left untreated could lead to blood clots, heart known each other since viously, I'm messing around

na had been experiencing him to his ease his normal na. They were teammates routine, so Francona will skip Tuesday night's All-Star Game in Miami.

Bench coach Brad Mills, who has been filling in for Francona, will manage the AL team with an assist from the Indians' other coaches and Tampa Bay manager Kevin Cash, who worked on Francona's staff in Cleveland and is a close friend.

Francona and Mills have failure or stroke. They want their college days at Arizo-

with the Montreal Expos,

and Mills was also on Fran-

cona's staff in Boston. The

two have exchanged phone

calls and text messages dur-

ing the week, continuing

"I'm looking forward to

their usual friendly banter.

him coming back," Mills said with a laugh. "That's

one of the things I told him.

I said, 'Hurry up. This play-

ing sick is enough now.' Ob-

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PIRATES Continued from B1

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Bell led off with a double, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a groundout by Cervelli.

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Nova retired 11 of the first 12 batters he faced before giving up back-to-back bombs with two outs in the fourth. Happ hit a 3-1 pitch into the left-field bleachers, while Schwarber's high drive landed about six rows deep into the bleachers in left-center.

Arrieta worked a 1-2-3 fifth after getting the lead, but ran into trouble in the sixth. Bell led off — again - with a double and one out later Polanco homered to put Pittsburgh back on top 3-2. Cervelli followed with a single and scored all the way from first on a double by Mercer to make it 4-2.

ROSTER MOVES

The Pirates recalled INF Phil Gosselin from Triple-A Indianapolis and LHP Antonio Bastardo was designated for assignment. Gosselin, 28, batted .135 in 24 games (37 at-bats) during a stint with Pittsburgh earlier in the season.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Cubs: RHP Kyle Hendricks, on the DL since June 5 with right hand tendinitis, will make a rehab start on Monday for Double-A Tennessee. "Once we get that accomplished," manager Joe Maddon said, "we'll be able to figure out our post All-Star break rotation.'

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at 18. STOLEN BASES—Maybin, Los Angeles, 25: Andrus, Texas, 20: Dyson, Seattle, 20; Altuve, Houston, 18; DeShields, Texas, 18; Buxton, Minnesota, 16; Betts, Boston, 15; Cain, Kansas City, 15; RDavis, Oakland, 14; Merrifield, Kansas City, 14; 1 tied at

14; Merrifield, Kansas City, 14; 1 tied at 13; PITCHING—Vargas, Kansas City, 14; 1 tied at 13. PITCHING—Vargas, Kansas City, 12-3; Sale, Boston, 11-4; Carrasco, Cleveland, 10-3; Santana, Minnesota, 10-6; Keuchel, Houston, 9-0; Pomeranz, Boston, 9-4; Stroman, Toronto, 9-5; 4 tied at 8. ERA—Vargas, Kansas City, 2.62; Sale, Boston, 2.75; Kluber, Cleveland, 2.85; Santana, Minnesota, 2.99; McCullers, Houston, 3.06; Fulmer, Detroit, 3.20; Stroman, Toronto, 3.29; Carrasco, Cleveland, 3.44; Severino, New York, 3.54; Darvish, Texas, 3.56; 1 tied at 3.60. STRIKEOUTS—Sale, Boston, 178; Archer, Tampa Bay, 139; Severino, New York, 124; Darvish, Texas, 119; Kluber, Cleveland, 115; Carrasco, Cleveland, 114; Estrada, Toronto, 110; Porcello, Boston, 109; McCullers, Houston, 106; Bauer, Cleveland, 103; 1 tied at 99. NATIONAL LEAGUE

109; McCullers, Houston, 106; Bauer, Cleveland, 103; 1 tied at 99. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING—Murphy, Washington, .341; Zimmerman, Washington, .333; Posey, San Francisco, .326; Harper, Washington, .322; Blackmon, Colorado, .318; Cozart, Cincinnati, .317; Votto, Cincinnati, .315; Ozuna, Miami, .314; Goldschmidt, Arizona, .313; Peralta, Arizona, .312; 1 tied at .308. RUNS—Goldschmidt, Arizona, .73; Blackmon, Colorado, .70; Harper, Washington, 67; Votto, Cincinnati, .64; Inciarte, Atlanta, 57; Seager, Los Angeles, 57; Bryant, Chicago, 56; Murphy, Washington, 56; Thames, Milwaukee, 56; Stanton, Miami, 55; 4 tied at 54. RBI—Arenado, Colorado, 68; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 67; Lamb, Arizona, 62; Ozuna, Miami, 67; Harper, Washington, 62; Zimmerman, Washington, 62; 3 tied at 61. HITS—Blackmon, Colorado, 114; Inciarte, Atlanta, 112; Murphy, Washington, 109; Arenado, Colorado, 104; Ozuna, Miami, 104; LeMahieu, Colorado, 103; Gordon, Miami, 100; Zimmerman, Washington, 98; 3 tied at 97.

Miami, 100; Zimmerman, Washington, 98; 3 tied at 97. DOUBLES—Arenado, Colorado, 28; Murphy, Washington, 28; Duvall, Cincinnati, 26; Herrera, Philadelphia, 26; Drury, Arizona, 23; Markakis, Atlanta, 22; Owings, Arizona, 22; Seager, Los Angeles, 22; Shaw, Milwaukee, 22; Zimmerman, Washington, 22; 2 tied at 21. TRIPLES—Blackmon, Colorado, 10; Hamilton, Cincinnati, 6; Arenado, Colorado, 5; Cozart, Cincinnati, 5; 9 tied at 4.

HOME RUNS—Votto, Cincinnati, 25; Bellinger, Los Angeles, 24, Stanton, Miami, 24, Bruce, New York, 23, Ozuna, Miami, 23, Thames, Milwaukee, 23, Schebler, Cincinnati, 22, 5 tied at 20. STOLEN BASES-Turner, Washington, 35; Hamilton, Cincinnati, 34, Gordon, Miami, 31; Nunez, San Francisco, 17; Broxton, Milwaukee, 16; Villar, Milwaukee, 16; Peraza, Cincinnati, 15; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 13; 5 tied at 11.

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This auction came to us with all the explanations we have given you -- none. The deal is from the finals of the Australian Open Teams earlier this year. North-South were two experts from Poland. We'd love to ask for an explanation of some of these bids, but they're back in Poland by now, and besides, we don't speak Polish. Anyway, the play's

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ily picked up. Making four! At the other table, North-South reached five diamonds. This contract was defeated when the defense started with three rounds of spades. Declarer couldn't prevent the loss of a trump trick. Five clubs, anyone?

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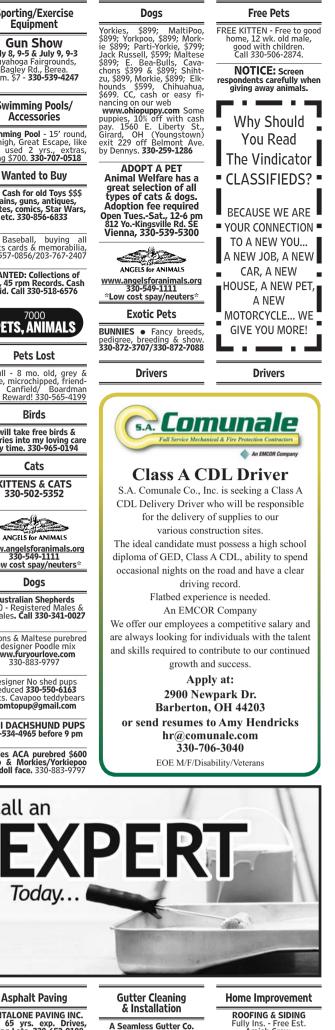
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The Vindicator

National Midyear art exhibition opens at the Butler

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN Joseph Ryznar of Lower Burrell, Pa., won first place in the Butler Institute of American Art's National Midyear exhibition for his acrylic painting "September: Flight of the Bumblebee."

The Midyear, which opens today with a reception and awards ceremony at 1 p.m., is an annual juried exhibition of original work in all two-dimensional media, including oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel, drawings, prints, photographs and digital works. Artists age 18 or older residing within the United States or its territo-

ries are eligible.

The juror for this year's 81st annual exhibition was Sean P. McConnor, professor of painting and curator of art at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa.

For this year's exhibition, the Butler accepted 81 entries from 76 artists residing in 11 states. It received close to 900 entries from 313 artists from 26 states.

A catalog of the works included in the exhibition will be available through the museum store, which is inside the Butler, 524 Wick Ave.

Louis A. Zona, director of the Butler, will present the prizes at today's reception.



"As Above, So Below" by John A. Sargent III

main on view in the Beech-ler is open from 11 a.m. to 4 er Court balcony and the p.m. Tuesday through Sat-Davis and Giffuni galleries urday, and from noon to 4

The exhibition will re- through Aug. 20. The But-

SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR "Yellow Bicycle" by Ron Testa

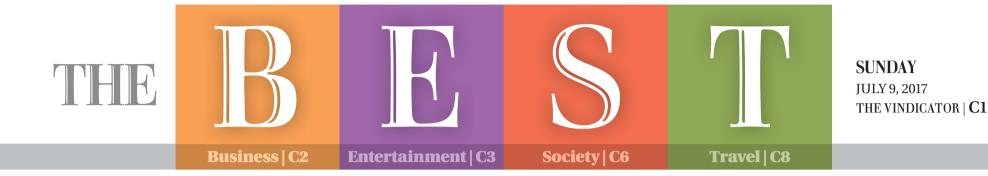
p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. The other winners of the

National Midyear include:

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Second place: Allan Charles Orr, Youngstown,

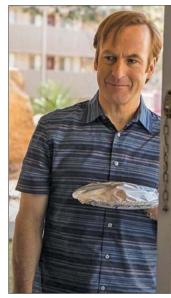
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Witmer's Inc. in Salem finds success in growth

The necessity of *change*





ASSOCIATED PRESS Bob Odenkirk stars as Jimmy McGill/Saul Goodman in "Better Call Saul" on AMC.

The best and worst TV of the year so far

By VERNE GAY

ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

Nelson Witmer, president of Witmer's Inc. in Salem, is the third-generation leader of the local company, which just went through a big change. Witmer's sold the assets of its Agricultural Equipment Division to Ohio Ag Equipment, a division of Ohio CAT, so the company can now focus on construction. Below, Witmer's Construction is constructing a new building at White House Fruit Farm in Canfield.

By KALEA HALL

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SALEM

The late Enos Witmer was a farmer, but when the opportunity came to sell farm equipment, he couldn't say no.

It was something new to take on, but Enos saw the necessity of change in his routine.

His grandchildren have carried on that mentality today as the leaders of Witmer's Inc. in Salem.

"Enos would be proud of the fact that we maintained this business and we were always open to change," said Nelson Witmer, company president.

Recently, the Witmers decided to make a big change.

After 80 years of selling farm equipment in the re-gion, Witmer's decided to sell the assets of its agricultural equipment division to focus on the construction side of the business. Witmer's recently closed a deal with Ohio Ag Equipment, a division of Ohio CAT, for the company to acquire the assets of Witmer's Agricultural Equipment Division.

Witmer's, which has been in the construction business for 48 years, is now completely focused on the delivery of pre-engineered steel and wood-frame buildings to the commercial, agricultural and industrial markets.

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If the first half of 2017 is prologue to the second, then we've got some celebrating to do. On TV at least, these past six months have been good ones, full of interesting diversions and the occasional indispensable one, too. "The Leftovers" completed its three-season run by making a solid case for an Emmy (or two). "Twin Peaks" returned after 25 years to baffle the world while hooking some old (and new) fans. Ryan Murphy launched another anthology and another winner. Dave Chappelle returned from the comedy witness protection program. We could go on, but please read the list instead.

◆1. "The Leftovers" (HBO): Few watched the last season, but those who did got a first-class ticket to Australia in search of answers, closure and the meaning to all that came before. This re-

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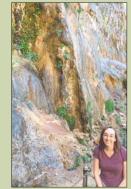
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Seminar on accessing home readiness

YOUNGSTOWN

Sometimes the first sign

of debt trouble is that you

ignore the signs: You don't

know what your credit-card

balances are, for example,

or you just don't open state-

Your subconscious usu-

ally tells you when you're

in a danger zone, says Bev-

erly Harzog, author of "The

Debt Escape Plan." It may whisper at first, with head-

aches or sleepless nights.

Other times it hollers. You

can't stretch your paycheck to cover all your bills, or you

avoid money discussions

But facing your debt is the

first step toward mastering

7 SIGNS OF TROUBLE

Your credit card balanc-

es keep rising. It's best to

pay credit cards in full every

month. Next best is pay-

ing enough to whittle down

balances over time. If your

balances are growing, your

At least one credit card is

maxed out. There's one ex-

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financial worries are, too.

Indicators that your debt

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The Youngstown Metropolitan Housing Authority will have an "Accessing Home Readiness" seminar from 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 8. The seminar is a part of the authority's Financial Fitness Workshops that run through December.

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

21-plus event

YOUNGSTOWN

Tickets are on sale for OH WOW! The Roger & Gloria Jones Children's Center for Science & Technology Science of Brewing event scheduled for Aug. 11 at the center, 11 W. Federal St.

The annual 21-plus event will feature food and drinks from Avalon Downtown; Birdfish Brewing Co.; Christopher's at the End of the Tunnel; Fat Head's Brewery; Jackie O's Brewery; Luva Bella Winery; Platform Beer Co.; V2 Wine Bar Trattoria; Vintage Estate Wine & Beer; Woodland Cellars; and Youngstown Vodka

The event also will have MAKE! workshops, Howard & The Point 5 Band, a silent auction, a basket raffle and a cash bar.

The cost is \$60 per person or \$300 for a pack of six tickets.

To register, go to: http:// ohwowkids.org/support/ fundraising-events/.

Windsor mission

GIRARD

Windsor House Inc., a provider of assisted living and health care services since 1959, recently launched its new branding campaign titled "The Mission of Windsor."

The new campaign consisting of television, radio and online content creative focuses on enhancing awareness of the brand as a leader in long-term health care in the Mahoning Valley

The company challenged 898 Marketing, a Canfieldbased marketing firm, and its video production division, TV Eye Productions, to concept, develop and produce a campaign that used the most 7 signs you're in debt over your head By BEV O'SHEA for an emergency fund. NerdWallet

Emergencies happen, so you need at least a small reserve to cover them. If a car repair would mean you couldn't cover your regular bills, something needs to change.

• You're late on bills because you didn't have enough

money on the due date. •You applied for credit and were rejected. That means creditors or card issuers see reason to believe you can't or won't repay money you borrow.

You're getting offers for credit cards for people with damaged credit – and you thought you had good or excellent credit. That's a sign that something is tanking your credit, Harzog says.

If any of these apply, it's time to take an honest inventory of your debt.

"I remember having a lot of headaches, even nausea when I sat down and faced the music," Harzog says. But she went on to wipe out more than \$20,000 in debt in two years.

HOW TO GET OUT OF DEBT

Simply checking for these warning signs means you've taken the first step. If one or more apply to you, keep moving along this path to turn your situation around. Take inventory: First, make a list of every debt you have, along with the interest rate and minimum payment. Then, list your income and expenses for each month to assess your finan-

WITMER'S

DESIGN BUILD



ASSOCIATED PRESS A customer inserts a credit card to pay for parking in Haverhill, Mass. One indicator that your debt is a problem is if your credit-card balances keep rising. It's best to pay credit cards in full every month. Next best is paying enough to whittle down balances over time. If your balances are growing, your financial worries are, too.

cial obligations.

•Cut ruthlessly: Find where you can trim expenses. Any extra money you can put toward debt payments will get you debt-free that much faster.

Do the math: Going all in, can you successfully pay off this debt? If it's more than 50 percent of your income, bankruptcy may be a more reasonable path to re-establish at least modest financial health. Schedule a free consultation with a bankruptcy attorney and a nonprofit credit counselor for assistance.

Pick a plan: If a do-it-yourself approach is within reach, choose a repayment method you'll actually use. Two popular ones:

- Debt avalanche: Focus all extra payments on the debt with the highest interest rate until it's paid, then move on to the next highest. This can save you money by wiping out your costliest debt first.
- Debt snowball: Start with your smallest balance and work up to the largest. The early victories can keep you motivated.

You can combine any payoff strategy with debt consolidation, which rolls several credit-card balances into one debt at a lower interest rate. If you qualify for a balance transfer card or personal loan, it could help you pay off the debt sooner and for less money overall.

Track your progress and celebrate milestones: Rewarding yourself can help you stay motivated to pay down the debt, but don't go overboard. Think picnic in the park rather than fivestar restaurant meal.

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Witmer's also offers energy analysis, through which the employees can analyze new and existing buildings for energy usage.

"The only thing you can guarantee is tomorrow will be different," Nelson said. "We have been able to adapt to the changes that have happened. We have had a willingness to try new things and an understanding that you need to change and adapt."

But while things have changed, it's hard to notice for customers who go to the farm equipment store. The equipment is still sold In the same place by the same employees. Ohio Ag Equipment leases the space at 39821 state Route 14, and Witmer's Construction continues to operate from a separate spot at the same location. The store that Ohio Ag now runs still has the first tractor Enos sold, which the Witmers bought back, in the showroom. Enos was a farmer with acres of all sorts of crops. He found a favorite farmequipment brand in Minneapolis-Moline. One day in 1937, the company came to meet with Enos. They asked if he would become a dealer of their equipment, and he agreed. 'It went well for him," Nelson said. "They did some expansion there at the farm." moved the business to the current spot. By the 1950s, Enos' son needed to focus on the grow the construction side dent.

said. son said.

Doris Witmer, Ralph's wife, didn't work at Ŵitmer's, but she was back home supporting her family in any way she could.

"She was very supportive in helping all of us," Grace

Witmer's Inc. isn't the only family business. The Witmers are also part owners of the Das Dutch Haus Restaurant, Dutch Village Inn and Village Shops.

"We have always been very entrepreneurial," Nel-

After three significant deaths happened within a year-and-a-half, the Witmers decided it was time to rethink all they had going on and refocus their business. That's when the de-

CAREER PATHS PODIATRY Podiatrist Dr. James LaPolla

LIMELIGHTS &

Jr., owner of Northeast Ohio Foot. Ankle & Wound Center Inc. in Howland and

Brookfield, is a member of The American College of Foot and Ankle Pediatrics.

The American College of Foot and Ankle Pediatrics recognizes the importance of treating foot ailments at the earliest ages to prevent adult problems. Its mission is to dispense information to the public at large on proper pediatric foot and ankle care. Members frequently participate in seminars. lectures, publications and digital media on the newest information and most advanced techniques in pediatric foot and ankle care.



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'Lattes & Legislators' NILES

The Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber with have a "Lattes & Legislators" event with Sen. Sean O'Brien of Bazetta, D-32nd, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Aug. 14 at the McKinley Birthplace Home, 42 S. Main St.

The chamber's Government Affairs Council recently launched the monthly speaker series featuring the Valley's elected delegation to the Ohio General Assembly who will provide updates to business leaders about developments in Columbus

The cost to attend is \$10. Register online at: http:// www.regionalchamber.com/ events.

Staff reports



ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR Nelson Witmer's grandfather, Enos Witmer, started Witmer's back in 1937 as a farm equipment dealer. Today, the company has changed from selling farm equipment to focusing on building. Witmer's has been in the construction business for 48 years.

equipment business. Ralph of the business. asked his dad if he could take over the business.

"He said, 'That's the best news I heard yet,'" Ralph said.

Ralph, now 90, is naturally an entrepreneur, his son says. He would find an opportunity and take it, like he did with construction. In 1969, after a customer asked Ralph to build a grain bin, Witmer's became a Butler Manufacturing grain bin dealer.

"And that's how we got In 1947, the Witmers into construction," Nelson said. "That took off."

Ralph's cousin, the late Vernon Witmer and his son and Nelson's father, Ralph, Don Witmer, who is still realized that someone working at Witmer's, helped is now Witmer's vice presi-

The association with Butler got Witmer's in the commercial construction business. Witmer's added the Lester Buildings line in

"We developed into a full-fledged general contractor doing commercial, industrial and agricultural construction," Nelson said.

Nelson focused on the construction side of the business and his father focused on the farm equipment side

In the 1990s, Nelson's sister, Grace Styer, came back to the family business in an administrative role. Grace

cision was made to sell off the agriculture side of the business.

Ralph supported the decision, knowing change is necessary for growth.

'The economics of a single farm equipment store isn't there anymore," Ralph said. "We are very blessed that there's a well-capitalized company that's buying farm agriculture businesses. It's just a win-win situation.

What hasn't changed at Witmer's is the way they work with customers.

"It's really important that we aren't just having a contract with our clients, that we have a relationship," Nelson said. "We want them to be an investment, not just a contract."

And Ralph is still a mainstay at Witmer's. He can't seem to fully retire from the company.

'He's still the grandfather of all the businesses," Nelson said. "He gives us wisdom."

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How to keep your driving skills sharp

Americans love to drive. More than 75 percent of adults carry a driver's license, including 40 million who are 65 and older, according to Consumer Reports.

But driving is more than just a passion or a pastime: It's a lifeline. Studies show that giving up driving increases a person's mortality risk and makes seniors more likely to land in nursing homes and suffer from depression. Yet the average American man outlives his ability to drive by six years, and the average American woman by 10 years.

Eventually, physical or cognitive limitations (or both) make driving safely difficult or impossible for most older people, compelling them to hang up their car keys for good. The problem is that most of them have no other way of getting



around.

Consumer Reports lists these programs that can enhance your abilities and increase safety behind the wheel.

CARFIT

This free nationwide educational program developed with AAA, AARP and the American Occupational Therapy Association helps seniors see more from the driver's seat.

Duringa 20-minute drive-up appointment (usually held in parking lots at senior centers, hospitals

ing height, and to find the correct per year. distance from the pedal and steering wheel to give them the clearest possible sight lines and safest position for driving.

Will CarFit keep you safer? The jury is out on this one, said Dennis McCarthy, a professor and senior driving researcher at Nova Southeastern University who stages CarFit programs in Florida. But it does teach senior drivers the benefits of being properly positioned in a car and puts them in contact with experts who can answer questions and suggest a check-in with a physician or an ophthalmologist if one is needed.

The program's website, car-fit. org, includes a searchable calen- surance discount and walk out a

and public parks), specialists train are particularly well-covered) drivers to adjust mirrors and seat- with listings for about 300 events

AARP DRIVER PROGRAMS

Last year, AARP led continuing driver-education courses for 360,000 classroom participants and another 130,000 participants online, says Kyle Rakow, the vice president and national director of AARP Driver Safety. State regulations shape the curriculum and course duration: four to eight hours is a typical length.

The fee is usually \$15 to \$25, and the car insurance savings can be considerable: 10 percent in a few states, including New York and Georgia.

Individuals walk in for an indar and map (the Eastern states much safer driver," Rakow says.

(Most states allow insurance companies to set their own incentive rates; not all give credit for the online version of the course.)

Are safety-course graduates less likely to be involved in crashes than other older drivers? Probably not, according to a handful of studies collected by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. But participant surveys show that these programs prompt seniors to reflect on their driving knowledge, skills, risk factors and performance.

Classes can be found on the AARP website, aarp.org/ findacourse.

To learn more, visit Consumer-Reports.org.

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Today's entertainment picks:

Summer Festival 4 of the Arts, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Final day for this juried festival on the Youngstown State University campus. Also running in the center-city area is the St. Nicholas Church Greek Summerfest, 220 N. Walnut St., from noon to 6 p.m.

Israel Houghton and New Breed: The international gospel music star headlines the annual 2DE Gospel Festival on Central Square, downtown. The Singing Shepherds will also perform. Gates open at 2 p.m., and music starts around 3. General admission tickets are \$20 at the gate.

All AmeriCon, 10 3 a.m. to 6 p.m.: A handful of comics industry insiders, including "Iron Man" artist Bob Layton, will greet fans, and more than 125 vendors will offer comic books, toys and art at Covelli Centre. Admission is \$10.

Slovenefest, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: All things Slovene, including live music and food, and the crowning of Miss SNPJ, at this ethnic gathering at the SNPJ Recreation Center, 270 Martin Road, just over state line east of Petersburg.

Forecast, 3-6 p.m.: A Jazz in the Park series concert, outdoors at B&O Station, 530 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown.



"THE NINETIES" (9 P.M., CNN): From producers Tom Hanks and Gary Goetzman, "The Nineties" is a seven-part documentary series that will put you in a nostalgic mood with memories of the decade's iconic moments and influential people. First up: Popular TV shows, including "Seinfeld," "My So-Called Life" and "The Sopranos."

"THE DEFIANT ONES" (9 P.M., HBO): This docu-

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markable series managed something that few usually do – a fusion of human love with spiritual yearning, along with a powerful, moving payoff. •2. "Better Call Saul"

(AMC): And speaking of third seasons, this one secured the prequel's claim as worthy - indeed equal companion to the rootstock, "Breaking Bad." This one further enriched and deepened the meaning of "Bad, while turning Saul Goodman (Bob Odenkirk) into a tragic hero every bit as complicated as Walter White (Bryan Cranston).

***3. "Twin Peaks: The Re**turn" (Showtime): Of all the reboots of these rebooty times, this is the rebootinest-tootinest of the lot. It has rebooted the original flavor, the original oddness and especially the original disdain for logic, meaning, order or viewer expectations. David Lynch promised he and Mark Frost would finally do the show they always wanted to do. So far, promise kept.

4. "Feud: Bette and Joan" (FX): To crib from my review (if you don't mind), "Full of joy, humor, brilliant writing and performances, and a deep unabiding love for what really makes Hollywood great - the women." Śusan Šarandon (Bette Davis) and especially Jessica Lange (Joan Crawford) were outstanding. Lange will likely win her fourth Emmy, too.

♦5. "Downward Dog" (ABC): With "Fargo" breakout Allison Tolman as the human and Martin as the dog, Ned, these two put out a short series full of warmth, joy and psychological insight – both human and canine. Meanwhile, dogs do say the darnedest things. **•**6. "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (CBS): "Colbert" has mounted the

single biggest turnaround on TV, one of the biggest in late-night history. With a little help from his friends – most notably the president - "Late Show" is now indispensable viewing. The other big late-night win-ners: "The Daily Show," "Late Night With Šeth Meyers" and "Jimmy Kimmel Live," whose host unforgettably wept for his ill newborn and for his comedy hero, Don Rickles. 7. "The Handmaid's Tale" (Hulu): Elisabeth Moss turned in a performance that will finally – after six lead-actress nominations for "Mad Men" and one for 'Top of the Lake" – win her a best-actress Emmy and a standing ovation at the September ceremony. ***8."Veep" (HBO):** "Veep" long ago ran out of words with which to be praised, but the current season has offered a whole new salad bar of choices. Crazv. outrageous, scabrous, still great. Selina Meyer (Julia Louis-Dreyfus), now the ex-president, is without portfolio, and funnier than ever. •9. "This Is Us" (NBC): Would have gone higher except for the freshman season finale, which was a disappointment. Setting that aside, "Us" is one of the most exciting new dramas on a major network in years - also smart, thoughtful, in-



Katherine Langford and Dylan Minnette star in "13 Reasons Why" on Netflix.



Arnold Schwarzenegger took over Donald Trump's role in "The New Celebrity Apprentice" on NBC.

teresting, intricate and emotionally complex.

◆10. "Time: The Kalief Browder Story" (Spike): This six-parter, about a 16-year-old arrested after purportedly stealing a backpack and who then spent the rest of his short life in Rikers, was a remarkable tour through a notorious system, and helped launch the ongoing efforts to finally reform it.

• 11. "Big Little Lies" (HBO): While based on a David E. Kelley script that reminded everyone why he is such a celebrated TV writer, the brilliant female cast really carried this off: Reese Witherspoon, Shailene Woodley, Zok Kravitz, Laura Dern and Nicole Kidman. Each could be up for an Emmy, while either Witherspoon or Kidman could win one if Lange doesn't. 12. "The President Show" (Comedy Central): A very soft launch on Comedy Central meant this didn't get much press, but those who did pay attention saw the best Donald Trump impersonator around – Anthony Atamanuik – headline a funny, brutal takedown of the White House. The sketches here – like a tour of one of President Donald Trump's nightmares – are sharper than just about anything on that other latenight show. •13. "13 Reasons Why" (Netflix): Television doesn't always take teen angst seriously, relegating it to either soap or horror. Brian Yorkey's adaptation of the Jay Asher novel chose a third

to tell you the story of my life," explained Hannah (Katherine Langford) in one of the breakouts of the year so far. Also the story of her rape and suicide.

• 14. "Saturday Night Live" (**NBC**): "SNL^{*} will win a bunch of Emmys this September, while Alec Baldwin's Trump is as much a lock on Emmy glory as any single star in recent history. 'SNL" was spotty this season but nevertheless became part of the conversation. and an important one. To have missed an episode of "SNL" this season would have been to have missed

option – tragedy. "I'm about **Central**): Dave Chappelle's return to TV was raunchy, offensive and very funny and mostly a reminder of all that talent from so long ago. Avoiding politics, Chappelle stepped right back into the culture wars, sparing no

NBC

one – including himself. **18.** "American Crime" (ABC): The third and final installment of the John Ridley anthology about an America most Americans never see starred Regina King, Cherry Jones, Felicity Huffman, Benito Martinez, Timothy Hutton, Connor Jessup and Ana Mulvoy Ten who turned in another '17 breakout performance.

ing, funny and bewildering (who knew the northern reaches of Minnesota could be so crazy?). Best of all: David Thewlis' treacherous capitalist (with a Marxist

THE WORST SO FAR

♦1. "The Celebrity Apprentice" (NBC): When Donald Trump's replacement, Arnold Schwarzenegger, uttered his own special severance catchphrase-"You're terminated" – we pretty much suspected this version would be as well. The Governator never seemed to take this seriously, and who could blame him when the most vexing decision he had to make was whether to fire Carnie Wilson or Snooki?

2. Super Bowl ads (Fox): Quick, name the best ad from Super Bowl LI. Great game, right, surely a great ad or two? Surely not. This was one of the most disappointing commercial Super Bowl bonanzas in memory. Advertisers mostly played it safe, and the result was humdrum.

\$3. "Summer House" (Bravo): Not the series, so much – which was really kind of tame - but the idea that this was somehow based in Montauk. Battling an old image as party central, Montauk ran "Summer House" out of town before it even had a chance to set up house there. But Bravo still pretended this all took place there. Montaukers knew better. 4. "When We Rise" (ABC): This miniseries about the history of the LGBT movement managed to turn important history into dull history, or – to quote the Newsday review - "you suspect, then fear you are settling in for eight hours of moralizing there are moments - too many of them when that fear is justified." **◆5. "The Mick" (Fox):** Not to pick on "The Mick" – with an exception or two, this has not been a great year so far for broadcast comedies but this sitcom about a reprobate who is hired to care for some Connecticut trust fund brats was first off the block. (It launched Dec. 28.) Too vulgar, too offensive, too dumb. Seems like a miss for a funny actress (Kaitlin Olson) even if Fox did renew the series.

mentary series takes a deep dive into the careers and unlikely partnership - of influential music industry titans Dr. Dre and Jimmy lovine. Included: Interviews with, among others, Snoop Dogg, Bruce Springsteen, Gwen Stefani, Bono, Eminem, Stevie Nicks, Kendrick Lamar, Tom Petty and Lady Gaga. **TV LISTINGS, C4**

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

'Central Park Five' docu-series planned **NEW YORK**

Netflix says the historic case of the Central Park Five will be brought to life in a limited series to be written and directed by Ava DuVernay.

The five-episode drama will be based on the true story of five teenagers from Harlem who were wrongly convicted of raping Trisha Meili while she was jogging in New York's Central Park. Each part will focus on one of the five teens, spanning from spring 1989, when each was first questioned, to 2014, when they were exonerated.

There was no announcement of cast members or a release date. DuVernay's credits include the feature film "Selma" and the drama series "Queen Sugar."

Martial arts center sets open house

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ATA Martial Arts, 420 S. Canfield Niles Road, will have a free open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, featuring demonstrations on bully prevention, selfdefense and confidence building, as well as child safety kits from local law enforcement.

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a chunk of the weekly zeitgeist. The best of "SNL" 42? Melissa McCarthy's Sean Spicer.

•15. "Planet Earth II" (Dis**covery):** Eleven years after the original, "II" comes along to remind us all that Earth is still here, and still beautiful, magical, glorious and surprising. This edition was abetted by new technology, including drones which improved even on a bird's-eye view.

♦16. "Bright Lights: Starring Carrie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds" (HBO): This deeply moving portrait of a famous daughter and mother had a "Grey Gardens" quirkiness, but the searing emotional component was actually sealed by HBO, which moved this up from scheduled spring airdate to Jan. 7, or just about a week after Reynolds' death Dec. 28 – which followed her daughter's death by a day. ♦ 17. "Age of Spin" (Comedy

The third, set in Alamance County, N.C., was about a father who traveled illegally from Mexico in search of his missing son and stumbles into a life of servitude the lot of most other migrant workers.

♦ 19. "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" (HBO): Oprah Winfrey turned in a powerful performance as Lacks' daughter Deborah, trying to come to terms with her mother's legacy and (most of all) her mother's death. Fine cast and script by George C. Wolfe helped make this a winner. Henrietta died in 1951 at the age of 31, but before her death, her cells were replicated and found to be "immortal," of self-replicating, creating the famous "HeLa" line used in dozens of medical breakthroughs over the years. **20. "Fargo"** (**F**X): The third season of this improbable success story was,

like the first two, engross-

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for "Lilly's Beauty Marks" (oil).

Third place: Max Mason, Wynnewood, Pa., for "PNC Park, Pittsburgh" (oil).

Allied Artists of America Award: John P. Smolko, Kent, for "Len [Roofer]" (colored pencil). This award is given by the Allied Artists of America.

Phil Desind Award: Thomas McNickle, Volant, Pa., for "Listening to the Orioles" (oil). This award is given to an outstanding work and honors the late Phil Desind, longtime director of Capricorn Galleries of Bethesda, Md., which specialized in contemporary American painting. Desind (1910-1996)

was especially devoted to the Butler museum. **Director's Special** Mention: David Dorsey, Pittsford, N.Y., for "Break-fast with Golden Raspberries" (oil/linen).

Honorable mention: athleen Carr, Rockville, Md., for "Ciara with Blue Damask" (oil/ wood); David Herzig, Monclova, Ohio, for "Iris Ascending" (transparent watercolor); Jeff Morrow, Milford, Ohio, for "The Young Pianist" (oil); Joan Brechin Sonnenberg, Naples, Fla., for "Orbital Velocity" (etching); Judy Takacs, Solon, for "Her Beloved Pride" (oil); Ovid Osborn Ward, Edgartown, Mass., for "Cat Boat in the Fog" (acrylic); and Douglas Unger, Peninsula, Ohio, for "May Schlabach's Garden, Charm, Ohio" (oil).



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR "Lilly's Beauty Marks" by Allan Charles Orr of Youngstown won second place at the National Midyear exhibition.



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR "Ernst & Young" by Jesse Rhinehart

ET CETERA

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday! In The Next Year: are in hyper-creativity mode and will make something remarkable this month. Relationships get tighter through the next six weeks. A new definition of success is emerging. In September, you'll claim a different kind of goal. The younger you would be very proud of what happens in November. You've come a long way! Libra and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 20, 28, 31 and 18.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Tom Hanks has a full schedule of bigbudget projects on the lineup, including the highly anticipated television miniseries "Lewis and Clark" and several documentaries he will be the producer or executive producer of. Hanks was born when the sun and Mercury were both in intuitive Cancer and the moon, Uranus and Pluto were in entertaining Leo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Letting go of the things you don't want will make you lighter, but not wiser. It's too easy. Let go of the things you're afraid to lose, however, and you'll be wiser, stronger and lighter all at once.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Though the turbulence of life is a natural force that sometimes can't be avoided, it can be ridden out with varying degrees of grace. The trick is not to resist -- and not to go limp, either. Remain flexible and aware.

₩GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Chasing isn't always the best way to catch things. There are plenty of things that can be caught by sitting still and pretty as a trap or by dancing like a lovely lure.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) What works for the mind will work for the body today, and the opposite will also be true. The way to health and well-being is in good communication with your body. Ask what it needs. Invite it to make requests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Responsive devotion is the call of the day. Your reaction will be swift, automatic and most telling. You may in fact be surprised by what or whom you are devoted to.

&VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The planets revolve around the sun. The waters run to the sea. And you let the gravity of your own attractions pull you. It is the nat-ural order of things and futile to resist

ata LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If vou must err, do so on the sign of vigilance and responsibility. This is a time to weigh your words, remain consistent in your message and tone, and above all respect the ripple effect of your actions.

«SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You need to express yourself, but you're not sure to whom. This is the choice that will hold sway over your destiny. When in doubt, tell it to the diary first. Discretion can be undone with a few words. The opposite cannot happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). What's next? That's a good

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Where is 'White Collar'?

What happened to "White Collar"? I can't be the only one to latch onto it! Great looks, great acting, etc. Now I'm sitting down, waiting for my new favorite show to start. It didn't. No warning! Are there any more future showings?

I am guessing that you were watching the A caper series on ION, which at this writing lists the program among its properties but does not indicate more telecasts on its schedule. Still, while you and others may have just discovered "White Collar," it is not new. It originally aired on USA Network for six seasons, the last of which wrapped up the series in December 2014 with a finale called "Au Revoir." But many folks belatedly discover departed series when they are repeated.

Getting back to "White Collar," the complete series is available on Netflix, and as a DVD and download. If you don't want to buy it, you could see if your local library has copies.

On "Bonanza," why did Michael Landon have **Q** on Bonanza, why did the the set four, so many different Paint horses, at least four, and sometimes two in one episode?

According to several "Bonanza" websites, A. Landon – who played Little Joe on the longrunning western – had more than a dozen horses playing his mount over the course of the show. One reason was the need for stunt doubles chosen to fit the demands of different scenes. In one case, a horse had to be euthanized after being injured during a break-in at its stable.

A most excellent movie was a medical drama **Q** A most excellent movie was a most excellent. It about a cardiac surgeon and his patient. It had Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum and Mare Winningham. Darned if I can remember the name. I believe it was a Canadian film around the 1980s.

The name is "Threshold," a Canadian film A from 1981. Richard Pearce directed.

Q I read a book, and later saw a movie based on it, about several young teens from Hell's Kitchen who got in trouble and went to prison. They were violently abused by the guards. I can't remember the name and would appreciate your help.

A That would be "Sleepers," from 1996, and based on the book of the same name by Lorenzo Carcaterra. The cast included Brad Pitt, Kevin Bacon, Jason Patric, Robert De Niro and Dustin Hoffman. Barry Levinson directed.

Will there be more of "The Man in the High **Q** Will then Castle"?

Amazon has ordered a third season of the speculative drama, in which the U.S. has lost World War II and different parts are controlled by Germany and Japan.

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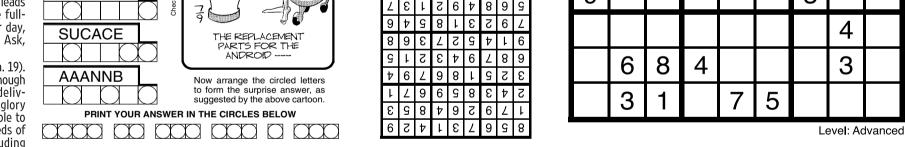
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Give individual attention. Though you may not be able to deliver what's needed for the glory of the team, you will be able to serve the very specific needs of individual members, including vourself

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Things are unbalanced in you life now; it's true. Yet there is n need for an extreme move. Th redistribution of energies wi happen naturally. The equilibr um is being established throug subtle persuasions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20 Just as tattoos are difficult t remove from the body, it can b challenging and painful to get ri of ideas and designs that hav been imprinted strongly on you mind. Both are possible, though and the clarity may be worth now.

FORECAST FOR THE WEE AHEAD: On the other side of th responsible Capricorn full moor conscience is king; ethics get a argument or two; rules find nev followers; followers find new rules. Rational and predictab systems help us function in civ ilized ways. There's not a lot o cosmic change this week. The lu provides a sort of practice space for getting the things that ma ter to us right. You might thin of your life as a mirrored gyi where you can perform your ex ercises over and over in a cor trolled way, getting ready fo the time when you'll be wield ing them out in the unpredict able world. The moon, in its thir quarter, will take us through th intellectual brightness of Aqua ius early in the week. This when the best (if impractica ideas pop off like light bulbs ove the head. They're not all action able, yet they are worth keepin track of. Social kindnesses, em pathy and understanding will b stronger on Thursday and Friday This is a moment to err on th side of tenderhearted help. Yo won't regret giving too much. D all you can for your fellows an you'll later feel relaxed and com plete about your contribution. Visit Holiday Mathis online at www.creators.com

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Have trouble getting **back** to sleep?

Q. My husband has tried many sleep aids over the years, but they don't keep him asleep. He falls asleep in just minutes but wakes up about four or five hours later and cannot get back to sleep.

He takes trazodone. It doesn't help. Neither have Ambien, Lunesta or melatonin.

He is active during the day. He tried counseling, but dropped out and refuses to go back. Do you have any ideas that might help?

There are two prescription medications that are supposed to help with this problem. One is Intermezzo (zolpidem). It is for treating insomnia "when a middle-of-the-night awakening is followed by difficulty returning to sleep."

Intermezzo contains the same active ingredient as Ambien, but it is a sublingual tablet (under the tongue) that goes to work much more quickly.

This is appropriate only if there are at least four more hours before time to get up, though. If he has to get up in two or three hours, he may have morning grogginess. It also may cause nausea or headache.

Silenor (doxepin) is for 'the treatment of insomnia characterized by difficulty with sleep maintenance." That is a fancy way of de-scribing your husband's problem. This antidepressant medicine also can cause next-day drowsiness, nausea or a rise in blood pressure. Unlike Intermezzo, which is taken if and when the patient wakes up, Silenor is taken half an hour before bedtime.

He will need to discuss either of these with his doctor. He also might try a natural remedy. According to Dr. Tieraona Low Dog California poppy can also help a person stay asleep, especially if muscle pain or cramping is waking him up. Look

You might need a parent nanny if ...

Do you need a parent-nanny? Not a nanny for your child, mind you, but one for YOU!

I recently introduced my readers to what I call "upside-down, insideout and turned around backwards parent-view disorder" (the column in question is currently posted on johnrosemond.com). The symptoms of this ubiquitous malady include pervasive and persistent parenting stress, worry, anxiety, guilt, anger, resentment, and then, more guilt. When all is said and done, these poor souls are in neverending confusion over "Who's in charge around here?'

Many of the folks who suffer from UDIOTABPVD are in denial - clueless, in the vernacular. So, to help these suffering souls self-identify, I am rolling out the "Am I Or Am I Not a Raving Parenting Lunatic Scientific Rating Scale." Here's how it works: Simply write T (for True)



LIVING WITH **CHILDREN** John Kosemond

the following 20 questions. Don't think too much about any answer. Go with your initial inclination.

1. I think more about my children than I think about anything else.

2. I believe parents should pay as much attention to their children as they possibly can.

3. I want to be involved in every aspect of my kids' lives.

4. My relationships with my children are the most important relationships in my life.

5. I want my children to like me.

6. When a decision of mine upsets one of my children, I usually second-guess myself.

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8. Bullying is anything done to my child by another child that upsets my child.

9. Other adults often fail to understand and treat my child properly

10. When my child feels upset, I feel upset as well.

11. İ usually finish an instruction to my child with the word "OK?"

12. One of my children is very argumentative.

13. One of my children seems to be very needy of my attention.

14. One of my children often interrupts me when I'm talking to someone else.

15. Raising a child (or children) is the hardest thing I've ever done.

16. Worrying about one or another of my kids causes me frequent

sleep deprivation. 17. One of my children is very de-

18. One of my children cannot

take "no" for an answer.

19. I feel guilty about sometimes wanting my children to leave me alone.

20. I must be doing something wrong

If you answered True to between zero and 5 questions, inclusive of 5, you're okay. Remain calm and stay the course. If you answered True to between 6 and 10 questions, inclusive, you are shaky but hanging in there. If you answered True to between 11 and 15 questions, your parenting mental health is over the edge. If you answered True to more than 15 questions, you are a certified parenting wreck. You need a live-in parenting expert – a parent-nanny, if you will. Call me. Anything is negotiable.

Visit family psychologist John Rosemond's website at www.johnrosemond.com; readers may send him email at questionsrosemond.com; due to the volume of mail, not every question will be answered. ©2017 John Rosemond

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In 19th century, shells proved popular decoration

Shell-shaped decorative objects were very popular during the 19th century. There were trinket boxes covered in tiny shells, counter bells made with several mother-of-pearl shells put together into a container, or nautilus shells used as part of clev-

erly shaped lamps that held a special light bulb.

Some large conch shellswerekeptwhole as decorations, often with the addition of a cameo carved

ANTIQUES & COLLECTING Terry Kovel

during the late 1800s, many "shells" were made of colored glass that was decorated with enamel paint or held in elaborate metal frames.

A shell-shaped cranberry glass watch holder with enameled decoa gilt metal frame with leaves, flowers and a bird finial.

American, sold for \$708 at a Conestoga auction in Pennsylvania. It was lined with padded fabric to protect the watch. A pocket watch kept in a holder on a table near the bed served as a bedroom clock.

My husband's grandmother left **Wy nusband s grantene** us a two-door chest that has intricate painting and detail. The label u the back reads "Elgin A Simonus Company, Syracuse, N.Y." Can you tell me more about this and what it might be worth?



Monday Night Writers to meet in Canfield CANFIELD

BOOKS

Monday Night Writers will meet July 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the small meeting room at the Canfield Branch of the Public Library of Youngstown & Mahoning County, 43 W. Main St.

Area writers, both published and unpublished, are invited to attend.

Led by professional writer Nancy Christie, author of "Traveling Left Of Center And Other Stories," the two-hour sessions offer an opportunity for members to get group feedback on worksin-progress.

For more information, contact Nancy Christie at nancy@nancychristie.com.

In debut book, Brady to offer secret to success **NEW YORK**

Five-time Super Bowl champion Tom Brady is adding the title of author to his resume.

Simon & Schuster announced Thursday that it will publish the Patriots quarterback's debut book in September. "The TB12 Method: How to Achieve a Lifetime of Sustained Peak Performance" is described by the publisher as an "athletes' Bible" that will reveal Brady's methods for success. The book will explore Brady's path to his unusual training and exercise regimen.

In a statement, the former sixth-round draft pick calls himself "a great case study" on how



into part of the shell.

Glassmakers adapted the shell shape to their medium, and

rations was auctioned recently. The almost egg-shaped glass was held in

The unusual piece, probably

for a tincture of Eschscholzia californica. This is not an opium poppy.

Q Is it sale to take three soda and water three Is it safe to take baking times a day? For years I had acid reflux and heartburn, and took pills for relief.

Gradually, the pills stopped working. I had surgery to repair a hiatal hernia. That relieved the acid reflux, but I still have heartburn. The baking soda helped somewhat, but I read that it is not good for people with high blood pressure. Are there any other remedies for heartburn?

Baking soda in water (1/2 A teaspoon in 4 ounces) is a traditional heartburn remedy that works quite well. It is pretty high in sodium though, with 616 mg in each 1/2 teaspoon. If you used this remedy three times a day, the sodium would add up to 1,848 mg. That could be enough to raise blood pressure and explains why you should not use it for more than two weeks.

There are some other simple remedies that you might find helpful against heartburn. Try chewing gum after your meal. One clinical trial found that Orbit gum is effective for these symptoms. Another found that an after-dinner walk reduced heartburn.

Another possible approach is an herbal tea of anise, lemon balm, chamomile or ginger. Ginger ale or candied ginger also can help.

We are sending you our Guide to Digestive Disorders so you can learn more about these and other simple remedies for heartburn. Anyone who would like a copy, please send \$3 in check or money order with a long (No. 10), stamped (70 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Graedons' People's Pharmacy, No. G-3, P.O. Box 52027, Durham, NC 27717-2027. It also can be downloaded for peoplespharmacy.com. ©2017 King Feature \$2 from our website: www.

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Elgin A. Simonds was a business A partner of Gustav Stickley in the late 1890s in Syracuse. In 1898, Stickley bought out Simonds. Then Simonds bought the Hayden & Couch Chair Manufacturing Co. of Rochester, N.Y., and it became the Brown & Simonds Co. That company was renamed the Elgin A. Simonds Co. in 1901. The Simonds Co. made faithful reproductions of traditional furniture. Your chest probably was made in the early 1920s as a reproduction of a William and Mary chest. It looks like walnut, and the two painted panels with classical figures adds to its value. It's worth about \$750.

I own an 1893 first-edition crepe paper book, "The Story of Coodles – the only Coodles." How rare is this, and what is the value?

Crepe-paper books (chirimen*bon* in Japanese) were first published by Takejiro Hasegawa, a Japanese publisher, in 1886. A series of children's books were made for the Western market. They were written in English and other languages, and were illustrated with Japanese woodblock prints. After the pages were printed, the paper was dampened, separated with grooved cardboard molds and pressed using a special lever press. The process was repeated several times before binding the pages. Usually the pages were printed on one side, folded in half with the printed side showing, and bound to-

This unusual watch holder, 11 inches high, sold for more than \$700. It had minor wear and unusual color.

edition books usually are worth more than later editions. You should take the book to a rare book dealer to see what it is worth.

My mother gave me a small box, Q My mother gave the a small control $6\frac{1}{2}$ by $3\frac{3}{4}$ by $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches, with five small dolls inside. Each doll is 3¹/₂ inches tall. It says on the top of the box "Best Maid Quintuplets," "No. 63077" and "Made in Japan." Is this of any value?

The Dionne quintuplets, A. Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie, were born in Canada on May 28, 1934. They were the first quintuplets to survive infancy. When they were 4 months old, they became wards of the Canadian government and were put under the guardianship of Dr. Dafoe, the doctor who de-

gether with the folded side out. First- livered them. The girls lived in the Dafoe nursery, where they became a major tourist attraction. They returnéd to live with their family in 1943. Thousands of special dolls and souvenirs were made picturing the quints at different ages. Annette and Cecile are still alive. The value of your dolls is about \$20.

Some vintage buyers are getting a chrome blender to display like a work of art in the kitchen. And sometimes it is even used to mix drinks.

Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions sent to the column. By sending a letter with a question and a picture, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of photographs, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The amount of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels, The Vindicator, King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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ANTIQUE PRICES FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

 Calendar, 1941, Bensing Bros. and Denney, pin-up girl, bathing beauty, brunette in black swimsuit, cardboard litho, Earl Moran, 10 x 5 inches, \$15.

 Serving dish, dachshund dog shape, 2 hot dog trays with "mustard and relish" condiment sections, 1950s, 7 x 10 inches, set of 3, \$60.

Paper Doll, Cecelia, "My Kissin Cousin," stand-up easel, five dresses and coat, cardboard, James & Jonathan, factory sealed, 1960, 30 inches, \$125.

• Restaurant sign, "Chicken in a Bucket ... with Spaghetti or French Fries," black and tan, hand-painted metal, 1950s, 30 x 22 inches, \$285.

• Eye exam chart, wooden plaque, twosided, black metal frame, E.B. Meyrowitz Surgical Instruments Co., 1935, 8 x 6 inches, \$375.

• Wedding parasol, ivory silk with embroidered leaves and vines, fringe, bone handle and ball finial, Spain, Victorian, c. 1880, 25 x 20 inches, \$560.

Pocket watch, metal open case with

enamel dial, moon phase calendar, engraved masonic symbols, sun and moon, Swiss, 1800s, 23/4 inches, \$725.

Phonograph, metal and brass horn, 3 wax cylinders, wood base with hand crank, cover and reproducer, Thomas Edison, c. 1905, \$1,100.

 Patio chair, flying saucer-shaped, rattan sphere on iron frame, flared legs, vinyl seat cushions, Ritts Tropitan, c. 1945, 30 x 28 inches, pair, \$1,350.

 Sterling creamer, figural cow, hinged lid with engraved bee, long horns, tail forms loop handle, Belgium, c. 1905, $5^{1/2}$ inches, \$3,900.

the methods described in the book can transform an athlete.

Brady and New England won their fifth Super Bowl title in February by overcoming a 25-point deficit late in the game to defeat the Atlanta Falcons.

Historian returns prize after citations questions **NEW YORK**

A Columbia University professor who specializes in modern Korean and East Asian history has returned a 2014 prize he received from the American Historical Association after sources in the winning book were questioned.

Charles K. Armstrong, author of "Tyranny of the Weak: North Korea and the World, 1950-1992," won the association's John K. Fairbank Prize, but came under criticism when more than 70 citations were challenged.

In response, Armstrong said he submitted 52 corrections for the book's next edition. On his website, he defended his work: "The errors did not cause serious damage to any scholarly field or to the validity of the book itself."

The American Historical Association, the largest professional organization serving historians, said Armstrong returned the prize "out of respect" for the association.

Staff/wire reports

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST-SELLERS

For the week ending July 2

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Camino Island" by John Grisham (Doubleday) 2. "Murder Games" by Patterson/ Roughan (Little, Brown) 3. "Use of Force" by Brad Thor (Atria) 4. "The Duchess" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "Rediscovering Americanism" by Mark R. Levin (Threshold) 2. "The Swamp" by Eric Bolling (St. Martin's)

3. "Astrophysics for People in a Hurry" by Neil deGrasse Tyson (Norton)

4. "Understanding Trump" by Newt Gingrich (Center Street)



Friends seem to talk only about themselves

Dear Annie: Help! I have several friends and a stepdaughter who are lovely, thoughtful and kind people. The problem is that they talk solely about themselves, both on the phone and in person.

They rarely, if ever, ask any questions about my life, my activities or my family members. If they do take a moment and ask about me and I then speak for 30 seconds, they immediately change the subject back to their lives and continue in great detail. It feels as if I am there just to listen to these folks prattle on, because they show no interest in me.

Is there a way to redirect the conversation so I can feel as if these relationships are more mutually inclusive and not so one-sided?

FRUSTRATED

Dear Frustrated: Even the best people can get a little egocentric at times, especially in the company of a great listener. Be forthright about your wanting time to share. Try saying something along these lines: "Wait. Before we get off the subject, I want to finish this story. Is that OK?" "May I tell you about my visit with my mother?" The fact that you're asking permission to speak about yourself will make them stop and reflect on why you had to ask. If they're thoughtful people as you said, that should be enough to clue them in.

Dear Annie: Am I the only person who is annoved by cellphone rudeness?

When guests come to my house and sit down, there has to be a place where they can put their phone for easy access, either resting on the arm of the chair of out on the coffee table. It's the same when I go out for dinner or to a bar. People move the salt and pepper shakers, etc., just to make room for their cellphones. Recently, some family members of mine took this to a new low. We had all attended a funeral and were gathering at a restaurant afterward. Someone was texting another person – who was also sitting right there at the table! We all saw that they were texting each other. I just could not believe that someone could be so rude to the bereaved family members who had invited us. I wonder: Before texting came into existence. would people have sat at a dinner table and had a phone conversation in front of others?

SUNDAY SOCIETYNEW

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WORTH A LOOK Every Monday in Society and on vindy.com.

West Branch Middle **School students** honored at ceremony

School honored students recently at an end of the year awards ceremony.

Students were recognized for: Power of the Pen, spelling bee, band, choir, zero discipline points, perfect attendance, honor roll, sound system crew, peer tutoring, school service, student council, track, yearbook and Youngstown State University English Festival.

Students not pictured who received awards were: Riley Tuel, Brock Smith, Brynn Smith, Aaron Tucker, Allyson Hartzell, Logan McConnell, Kennedy Close, Greg Rockwell, Josie Mellot, J.D. Brain, Gabrielle Harrison, Elijah Dredge, Asa DeSanzo, Landon Reichenbach, Ella Scofinsky, Croesus Fu, Bryce Biery, Macey

BELOIT Stancato, Kyle Hoopes, Jil-West Branch Middle lian Zamarelli and Julia Zamarelli.

Students awarded the president's award for academic excellence were: Alyssa Augustein, Calista Bias, Destany Blake, Jerald Brain, Kamryn Briceland, Jacob Brooks, Olivia Buehler, Bailey Campbell, Oneal Cardinal, Justin Cederbloom, Andrew Coffee, James Cranston, Amanda Davidson, Kole Edwards, Emma Egli, Callie Flickinger, Elizabeth Flickinger, Gabrielle Harrison, Jeffrey Legros, Nico Maffei, Maci McLean, Rylee Milat, Sidney Milliken, Cheyenne Saulsberry, Hannah Schubert, Brock Smith, Macey Stancato, Abigail Stephens, Katelyn Tedrow, Grace Weingart and Ian Yarwood.



West Branch Middle School recently presented awards to students at an end-of-the-year ceremony. Pictured above from left are Daniel Hall, eighth-grade math teacher; Danielle Harrison, winner of the Hahlen Math award; and Abbie Millard, eighth-grade math teacher. At right are Bryan Stehura, band director; Alaya Kiser, outstanding Jazz musician and chief musician winner; and Krista Clay, choir director.





SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Hermitage hosts chaplain training seminar

Hermitage Fire Department, Hermitage Police Department and St. Paul United Church of Christ recently hosted the ninth annual chaplains training seminar. There were 58 fire and police chaplains, clergy and mental-health professionals from seven states who completed training in "Strategic Response to Crisis." Peter Volkmann, regional director for the eastern United States and Puerto Rico for the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation, led the class. Volkmann is also chief of the Chatham, N.Y., Police Department.





SPECIAL TO THE VINDICTOR

Women's Equality Day will be celebrated in Warren on Aug. 26. It is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Trumbull County. Preparing for the event above, from left, are Sandy Mahaffey, Ellen Partin, Jonnah Hetzel, Gloria Rodgers, Danita Davis, Marti Flint and Peggy Boyd.

Women's Equality Day to be celebrated in August

WARREN will be a re-enactment of

MANNERS, Please

Dear Manners: Are you the only person who is annoved by cellphone rudeness? That would be a resounding "no." Fixating on a smartphone when in a social setting is not just bad manners; it's bad for the soul, causing us to care less about real-life connections with other human beings. Unfortunately, the practice is becoming so common that it has a nickname: "phubbing" (a portman-teau word derived from "phone" and "snubbing"). If a loved one's phubbing is making you feel unimportant, why not tell the person how you feel? After all, a good old-fashioned face-to-face heart-to-heart would be refreshing.

Email your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. or write to: Dear Annie, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd St., Hermosa Beach, CA 90254

SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR **Trumbull County students receive scholarships** Trumbull Memorial Health Foundation recently awarded scholarship grants of \$2,000 each to 13 local students. Above, front row from left, Madelyn DelBene, Girard; Courtnai Richardson, Harding; Ella Simcox, Brookfield; Anna Bodo, Mineral Ridge; Melissa Baker, Hubbard; and Amy Sowers, LaBrae. In back, from left, Emily Marsico, Girard; Ashley Sembach, Newton Falls; Olivia Woods, Harding; Michael



Massucci, Howland; Caleb Hineman, LaBrae; Jasmine Hickey, Bristol; and Jessica Wylie, Hubbard.

SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Task force hosts informational meeting

The Younger Women's Task Force is a new group in the Mahoning Valley formed by and for younger women fighting for gender equality and social justice. Affiliated with the American Association of University Women, they form a diverse and inclusive group of activists, organizers, allies and professionals that is both local and nationwide. YWTF of Youngstown aims to achieve its goals through advocacy, education, volunteerism and research. Hoping to recruit new members who are interested in making a difference, an informational meeting regarding Title IX took place June 23 at the YWCA Above, from left are, Adrienne Donzella, director of finance; Amanda Evans, director of operations; Leah Sakacs, chapter director; and AAUW national representative Claudia Richards.

The committee for Women's Equality Day met recently to begin planning for the historic day that affects all women in the United States.

On Aug. 26, women across the country will celebrate the passage of the 19th Amendment, also known as the Women's Suffrage Amendment, to the U.S. Constitution. Locally, the day will be remembered in Warren with ceremonies beginning at the Women's Park on Park Avenue.

Point: Night of Terror," and Clubs.

SOCIETY

Thiel College research

Thiel College Assistant Pro-

fessor of Biology Christopher

new research this summer on

amphibian population decline

The research continues Fon-

ner's summer 2016 work when

he focused on whether sex and

gender differences in salaman-

ders affected their susceptibility

at this summer's Greenville

Neuromodulation Center

Faculty/Student Research

Fonner, Ph.D., is deploying

to aid amphibians

digest

GREENVILLE, PA.

the National Women's Party in 1918 on the White House lawn when President Wilson was in office.

The event is free and open to the public, and light refreshments will follow at the Harriet Taylor Upton House.

It is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Trumbull County, the Harriet Taylor Upton Association, Warren Civic League, GFWC Ohio Warren Junior Women's League and GFWC Warren City The theme is "Turning Federation of Women's

to a deadly fungal pathogen.

This summer, he will work to test if infection by the same pathogen impacts mating rituals between male and female salamanders.

He also will classify and isolate strains of bacteria residing on the salamanders' skin that may help the amphibians fight the pathogen.

Brookfield summer fest will be Aug. 12-13 BROOKFIELD

Brookfield United Methodist Church is sponsoring the annual summer festival Aug. 12 and 13. There will be food, crafts and coloring for children, an auction, outreach tents and more.

Call the church for more information, 330-448-1001.

UP FOR ADOPTION

Saturday.

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Info: Angels

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adoption

with shots

worming,

neutering

Name: Lucv

Institute.

Her story: Lucy is a 11/2 to 2-yearold Carolina dog mix. House trained and loves to play fetch. She is nervous around other dogs and is probably not cat-friendly. Needs training and socializing. Older, respectful kids would be best in her new home

How to adopt: Call Angels for Animals. 330-549-1111, ext. 118.

Hours: Noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; noon to 8 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m



or spaying. Cats have been tested for feline AIDS and leukemia, dogs for heartworm and temperament.



AARP 3104 Canfield will meet

at A La Cart. For reservations, call

your choice of an entree of stuffed

pork, Swiss steak or chicken fran-

caise. The meeting Aug. 7 will have a program about Operation Bless-ing presented by Julie Kercher.

◆ Niles SCOPE Senior Center, 14

East State St., is taking reserva-

tions now for the following trips:

departs for Columbiana for local

show, returning at 4 p.m.; Thurs-

day, Aug. 3, Mountaineer Casino;

and Dec. 1 at 9 a.m. the bus will

depart for the Ohio Playhouse

Theater for "A Christmas Carol."

Lunch at Massimo da Milano, re-

turning at approximately 5 p.m.

shopping followed by dinner and a

on 10 a.m. Thursday, the bus

Dorothy at 330-533-4098, with

at 1 p.m. Monday for a luncheon

SENIOR CITIZENS

Dollar Bank Retirees will meet for its first luncheon at 11:30 a.m. July 19 at the Holiday Inn, Boardman. All former employees are welcome. For information, call Sandy Ross at 330-506-1290.

PERI, Trumbull County Chapter 56 will meet at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at DiLucia's Restaurant, 2610 Elm Road NE, Warren. Speaker will be the executive director of the Animal Welfare League. Reservations will be taken no later than today. For reservations and information, call Barb at 330-372-2603, Janet at 330-469-6753 or Virginia at 330-898-3625

•1418 Auxiliary Seniors will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Bedford Trails Golf Course Restaurant on Bedford Road in Coitsville. Members may order

from the menu on their own. John Texter will preside, and birthdays and anniversaries will be acknowledged. There will be a 50/50 raffle, and bingo will be played. Illness or death among members should be reported to Pat Bozichovich at 330-755-7552.

Sears Friendship Club will meet at noon Monday at Antone's in Boardman.

UFCW Local 880 Retirees will meet for breakfast at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Davidson's Restaurant. There will be food, bingo and a 50/50 raffle. For information, call Karen at 330-502-2103.

Upcoming activities for senior citizens are published Sunday. Please submit the information to the Society Department by 5 p.m. Wednesday

SENIOR SIDELIGHTS

Girard Multi-Generational Center, 443 Trumbull Ave. will offer the following opportunities: Monday, mind games at 9 a.m., morning stretch classes at 9:30 and crochet classes at 10:15; **Tuesday**, Patriotic potluck breakfast at 9 a.m., walking the block at 10 and yoga (\$5) at 10:30; **Wednesday**, mind games at 9 a.m., morning stretch class at 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, mind games at 9 a.m., movies with popcorn and hot chocolate at 9:30 a.m. and yoga (\$5) at 10:30; and Friday, mind games at 9a.m., morning stretch class at 9:30 a.m. and Tai Chi classes at noon (\$5). Coffee bar every morning, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; fitness rooms open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and until 5 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month, 4th Ward Block Watch monthly meetings. One-on-one computer or tech tutoring available by appointment. The center is a meal program site offering daily meals Monday through Friday through the Trumbull County Office of Elderly Affairs. Stop by or call for a menu and details. For information or registration, call the center at 330-545-6596.

Guardian Angels of Trumbull County, a volunteer program of the Trumbull County Probate Court, is looking for volunteers. Angel volunteers receive training to become advocates who reach out as friends to seniors who may need a friendly phone call, a visit in a nursing home or a visit at home. Angels also are involved in planning special events for seniors such as health fairs and Make a Difference day projects. The next meeting will take place Thursday at Shepherd of the Valley, 4100 North River Road, Warren. For information, contact 330-675-2521 or visit www.trumbullprobate.org

Ohio Living Park Vista Senior Center, 1110 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, has scheduled the following activities: Tuesday, brush, knife and needle club at 10 a.m., beginner and intermediate bridge and party bridge at noon, caregiver support group at 1 p.m. and R.O.M. and balance exercise at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, walk for wellness at 9:30 a.m., watercolors at 10, tap class at noon, 500 bid card club at 1 p.m. and line dancing at 1:30; **Thursday**, woodcaryers at 9 a.m., Diabetic support group at 11 (potluck), group therapy artists at noon and wellness club at 30 p.m.; and Friday, eliminating clutter workshop at 10:15 a.m. and chair yoga (\$7 or \$5) at 1 p.m. Call 330-744-5071 in advance for reservations for all classes and events. Silver Sneakers classes are available Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 2 p.m., in the Gathering Room. To find out more about Silver Sneakers, or to verify whether your health plan covers the program, visit silversneakers.com. If your health plan does not cover the program, there will be a small fee for each class. For information, call 330-746-2944, ext. 1214.

Senior Corps Retired Senior Volunteer Program, located in First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, 201 Wick Ave., is under the Corp. for National and Community Service. It is a volunteer program with the mission of linking volunteers, age 55 and over, with a variety of volunteer opportunities within their community. There are sites throughout Mahoning and Trumbull counties with opportunities such as senior companionship, transportation for museums, meal delivery for home bound seniors and construction. There is no minimum requirement of volunteer hours. There is a short application, and the program coordinator will meet with volunteers to match them with their preferred site based on their interests, skills and location. Also needed are tutors for Project M.O.R.E. (Mentoring in Ohio for Reading Excellence) in the Youngstown City Schools. Tutors to receive 1 hour of training and work one-on-one with a student in a 30 minute session. Training will be scheduled this summer and tutors are needed for a fall start at all Youngtown City PK-8 buildings Those interested should contact Deborah Cunningham, program coordinator, at 330-480-0352 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or email dcunningham@fcsohio.org.

SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR Men's Garden Club donates geraniums



Men's Garden Club of Youngstown recently donated 70 baskets of geraniums to the students of at Leonard Kirtz School in Austintown. The students gave the plants to their mothers for Mother's Day. Above are students Andrew Mook and Hannah Wagner, and at left, is student Rocky Gordon.

Easter Seals offers hot, nutritious meals weekdays in Columbiana and Mahoning counties for people 60 or older and their spouses (regardless of age). Reservations are required three days in advance. A \$2 donation is suggested per meal. Call 330-884-2513 to make reservations, for serving locations or to arrange for home-delivered meals for seniors who are homebound. Transportation is available by calling 330-884-2511. The program office is located at 299 Edwards St., Youngstown.

COLUMBIANA AND MAHONING

SENIOR MENU

redskin potatoes, dried fruit, cookie, juice and milk

• Monday, July 17: Maple French toast, turkey sausage, tater tots, orange juice, applesauce, cookie and milk

Tuesday, July 18: Manicotti, broccoli, seasoned potatoes, dried fruit, orange juice, bread and milk

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The Trumbull County Office of Elderly Affairs offers well-balanced meals at 11 locations in Trumbull

bean medley, creamy coleslaw, peaches, regular or sugar-free cookie and milk

• Thursday, July 13: Stuffed pepper with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, Italian bread with margarine, pears, ice cream or graham crackers and milk

• Friday, July 14: Mushroom Swiss burger on a bun, warm German potato salad, California vegetable blend, mandarin oranges, regular or sugar-free pudding and milk

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COUNTIES

Wednesday, July 12: Cheese ravioli, green beans, sliced carrots, applesauce, juice, bread and milk

Thursday, July 13: Beef rib patty on a bun, brussels sprouts, seasoned potatoes, dried fruit, orange juice and milk

• Friday, July 14: Breaded chicken on a bun, peas, cubed

County for people 60 or older or whose spouse is 60 or over. Reservations must be made two working days in advance. There is no income requirement. Donations are accepted for meals. To make a reservation or for more information, call 330-675-2486 The office is located at 2959 Youngstown Road SE, Warren, OH 44484.

• Wednesday, July 12: Barbecue pulled pork on a bun, Southwest rice, corn and black

GARDEN CLUBS

Monday, July 17: Southwest meatloaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, Italian bread with margarine, seasonal fruit, apple muffin or vanilla wafers and milk

Tuesday, July 18: Teriyaki chicken breast, Island blend vegetables, potato salad, wheat bread with margarine, warm peaches, brownie cake or angel food cake and milk



SATURDAY

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Sunflower Garden Club will

meet at 1 p.m. The topic will be live flower arrangements to be led by Glenda House. Hostess will be Anne Rutland.

UPCOMING

Men's Garden Club of

Youngstown will sponsor its as vegetables, annuals, peren-53rd annual horticultural show nials, potted plants and more. at Fellows Riverside Gardens Entries will be received from 7 Aug. 26 and 27. Special entries a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Aug. 26. For will be Larry Whetson for Heaviinformation, call Rodney Toth at 330-759-1993.

> Garden club news is published Sunday. Please submit information to the Society Department by 5 p.m. Wednesday

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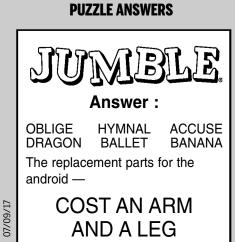
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Holocaust Museum beats \$250K diary preservation goal

WASHINGTON

The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum has exceeded its \$250,000 goal in an effort to preserve and digitize more than 200 diaries from Holocaust victims and survivors.

The museum announced Wednesday that its first crowd-funding campaign launched on Kickstarter last month met its goal with pledges from more than 4,500 people. The campaign launched June 12, the birthday of Holocaust diarist Anne Frank. The funding also will make it possible to translate three diaries into English.

The museum is launching a stretch goal of \$50,000 to translate 10 more diaries into English. That effort runs through Thursday.

Museum officials say the diaries are important because they offer evidence that the Holocaust happened at a time when Holocaust denial is on the rise.

New Times Square attraction depicts world in miniature **NEW YORK**

One of the Big Apple's newest attractions is on the small side.

Gulliver's Gate is a miniature world depicting hundreds of landmarks, settings and events - from the mundane to the monumental – in 49,000 square feet of indoor space near Times Square.

Debuting in May, the \$40 million project consists of a collection of scenes from around the world, or at least a sizable chunk of it. For now, Australia and Antarctica are MIA; same goes for much of Africa and the U.S. outside of New York City and the upper East Coast.

The Taj Mahal, Stonehenge, the pyramids of Egypt and the Brooklyn Bridge are just a few of the instantly recognizable icons peppered throughout the sprawling display, which feels like an elaborate model train exhibit.

Gulliver's Gate President and CEO Eiran Gazit has a similar attraction - a miniature Israel - outside Jerusalem. The New York project, open daily at 216 W. 44th St., ines 50 nations and count[,] ing. Regular admission costs a not-so-little \$36 for adults, \$27 for children and seniors. www.gulliversgate.com.

TRAVELNEWS **SUNDAY** JULY 9, 2017 THE VINDICATOR | C8

FAST FACT: Glacier National Park Conservancy in Montana has appointed Doug Mitchell as its new executive director.

Even if you're on a 500-mile-a-day road trip, you can still ... SEE THE SIGHTS



Here is a view of the world-famous hoodoos, also called tent rocks, fairy chimneys and earth pyramids, at Inspiration Point in Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah. These tall, thin spires of rock are made up of sedimentary rocks such as sandstone and shale and can be found throughout the western United States. AP FILE PHOTO, MAY 25

By EVA PARZIALE Associated Press

BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK, UTAH I drove across the country for the first time in 1984, alone in a car without air conditioning and a radio that stopped working as I crossed into Texas. I took my second cross-country road trip this year, this time in an air-conditioned Honda CRV, with music streaming from my iPhone and my 20-yearold daughter in the passenger seat.

I drove with Kelsey from Columbus, Ohio, to her summer internship in Los Angeles – 2,400 miles in $4\frac{1}{2}$ days. We encountered highway construction, accidents and rainstorms but we also managed to take in some of the most beautiful scenery imaginable, tucking in sightseeing and even some pool time despite our nearly 500-mile-a-day trek. Here's how we did it.

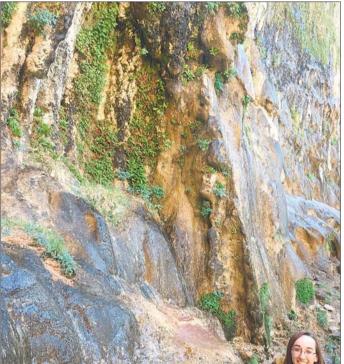


Above is a view of a Dale Chihuly's glass sculpture hanging from the ceiling of the Bellagio hotel in Las Vegas.

Basil before turning in at the luxurious Tivoli Lodge (offseason rates via Booking. com made it affordable). We

table and meal at Sweet streams and at the lodge for a tasty lunch.

Back in the car around 1 p.m., we were in Las Vegas three hours later. We stayed



Pinball wizards have home in Delray Beach

Forty years ago, a person could go into a serious quarter deficit in a place like the Silverball Museum in Delray Beach.

With 88 pinball machines as well as two dozen arcade games, the attraction has been attracting the flipperobsessed since it opened in 2016.

Nowadays, though, you just pay a flat fee and it's free play. For \$25, you could pull back and let her rip all day long, or just play for 30 minutes for \$7.50 or one hour for \$10. There are \$15 afternoon and evening passes as well.

The 9,000-square-foot Delray Beach location is the second for Pinball Museum, which opened its first in Asbury Park, N.J., in 2009.

Owner Rob Ilvento has pinball machines dating back decades with several machines from the 1950s and 1960s, with a few from this side of the millennium around as well.

Also on site is boardwalk food fare, including pizza, hot dogs, wings, tenders and funnel cakes.

Open daily, the Silverball Museum at 19 NE Third Ave., Delray Beach, Fla., is open from 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 11 to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Geography quiz

How many countries are there in Central America?

Seven. Belize, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama. Combined dispatches

THE DRIVE AND THE STOPS

Day 1: We left Columbus at 8 a.m. and drove 719 miles via Interstate 70 to Topeka, Kan., through construction in Indiana and Illinois, rainstorms in St. Louis and Kansas City, and traffic accidents. We'd planned 10 hours of driving, but didn't pull into the Fairfield Inn until 13 hours later. We ate takeout from Wendy's burgers and fries – standing up in our hotel room to ease the kinks in our backs from sitting so long.

Day 2: Clear skies, dry roads and little traffic. We sped past the lush Flint Hills outside Manhattan, Kan., through the flat lands of western Kansas and into Denver. After 630 miles and climbing 7,000 feet, we arrived in Vail, Colo. Most businesses in this high-end resort were closed because it was after ski season and before Memorial Day. But we found a creekside patio

wished we'd had time and energy to hike the snowcapped mountains.

• Day 3: After a day of mountain driving, we reached Utah's Bryce Canyon National Park. We skipped the cowboy dinner show, one of several dining options offered along with lodging at a complex just outside the park. Instead we headed to the park, arriving at 5 p.m., which meant few visitors clogging the 13 viewpoints along a 38-mile loop drive. We made three stops, ending at Inspiration Point, home to rust-colored, pinnacle-shaped rocks called hoodoos that spike upward from the ground.

Day 4: We hit the road by 7:15 a.m. and reached Zion National Park two hours later. The drive into the park winds down into the canyon, past spectacular, soaring, red-hued sandstone walls, through a mile-long tunnel to a visitor's center. Shuttle buses take visitors through the park. We stopped only at Weeping Rock to see the hanging gardens created by dripping

off the strip, at a Marriott next to the Convention Center. After a couple hours at the pool, with drinks and appetizers, we went by cab to The Venetian to gawk at the pricey stores. At the Bellagio, we saw the colorful Dale Chihuly glass sculptures and had dessert at Jean Philippe's patisserie, then took Über back to our hotel. Day 5: We forgot to gas up before leaving Las Vegas and got nervous with a quarter-tank left and nothing but desert ahead. Siri said the nearest station was in the roadside town of Jean, about 30 miles ahead, and we limped into the Chevron on fumes. We made it

to Pasadena at 1 p.m. We ended our road trip with a family dinner that night. My father, uncle, brother and sister-in-law live in southern California and hosted us at

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New York City - Cleveland Indians Vs. New York Yankees At Yankee Stadium - August 28-31 \$542 Pp/Dbl (1 Bed), \$562 (2 Beds): 4 days/3 nights (1 night in New Jersey & 2 in NYC), 1 breakfast, 1 dinner, ticket to the game, city tour (four seats remaining - Call for information and details).

The Ohio State Buckeyes Vs. Rutgers Scarlet Knights - Sep. 29 - October 1 - \$435 Pp/Dbl: 3 days/2 nights at the Holiday Inn Express in East Brunswick,

1 - \$435 Pp/DbI: 3 days/2 nights at the Holiday Inn Express in East Brunswick, NJ, 2 breakfasts, 1 dinner, trip into NYC, game ticket on Saturday (Go Buckeyes) and a Mystery Tour on the way home Sunday.

New York City - October 12-15 - \$610 Pp/Dbl (1 Bed), \$630 (2 Beds): 4 days/3 nights (1 night in PA and 2 in NYC), guided city tour, a visit to the 911 Memorial Site and dinner on the way home (options include dinner at

armine's Family-Style Italian Restaurant on the Upper West Side, a Broadway

Mountains Of Maryland & Rocky Gap Casino - October 21-22 - \$335 Pp/Dbl: 2 days/1 night at Rocky Gap Casino, a 4-Star resort featuring comfortable guest rooms, five restaurants and lounges, indoor pool, fitness center, beautiful grounds and a 24-hour casino. Also includes a 2-hour round

trip train ride through the Allegheny Mountains during the fall foliage, a guided tour of Cumberland, MD historic area with stops at the Gordon Roberts

Victorian Mansion for a tour and tea at this 19th century mansion and a stop at Emmanuel Episcopal Church which served as a hidden layover along the

Underground Railroad. At the casino you will receive a \$30 gift card for dinner, a breakfast buffet and \$25 free slot play (\$50 for single occupancy) - CHECK

Atlantic City, New York City & Cape May - November 12-15 \$298 Pp/ Dbl: 4 days/3 nights at the Resorts Casino, \$35 slot play, 3 \$20 meal credits (worth \$30 if used at casino-owned restaurants) and a show (if available).

There are also optional trips to NYC and nearby Cape May on Monday and Tuesday. Casino reserves the right to change its bonus.

New York City - November 17-19 - \$515 Pp/Dbl (1 Bed), \$535 (2 Beds): 3 days/2 nights at the Manhattan at Times Square Hotel, city tour, Idora Park Merry-Go-Round, dinner on the way home in PA (options include dinner at Carmine's Family-Style Italian Restaurant on the Upper West Side, ticket to a

Broadway Show (TBA) and a ticket to the Rockettes Christmas Spectacular at

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THIS TOUR OUT FOR A NICE SATURDAY-SUNDAY GETAWAY

show (TBA), and a ticket to the 911 Memorial Museum).

Radio City Music Hall)



Kelsey Delehanty stands in front of Weeping Rock, the hanging gardens created by dripping streams, at Zion National Park in Utah. Weeping Rock is one of nine shuttle bus stops along Zion Canyon Scenic Drive, which is closed to private cars between March and November.

Langham resort.

PREPARATION AND TIPS

AAA provided guidebooks and Google Maps was indispensable in planning the route. We had a mechanic look at the car before we left, getting new spark plugs and n air filter.

Hotels inside and outside national parks fill up, so book ahead. In general, hotels seemed to be a better option than Airbnb for the the Terrace restaurant at the few hours we had each night.

TripAdvisor and Booking. com were useful.

National park entrance fees vary. We bought an annual pass for \$80 which Kelsey can use while in California this summer. The pass has paid for itself in less than a month.



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Cruisin': Chevrolet's best-selling car adds a door, and noticeable practicality ... page D2

The arrival of Honda's performanceenhanced Civic has been worth the wait

By MALCOLM GUNN www.wheelbasemedia.com

S A BRIDGE BETWEEN THE everyday Honda Civic and the holy-grail Civic Type R hatchback, the Si coupe and sedan blend power and affordability.

Although the Si name is familiar to many, this version departs from previous iterations and is more fun.

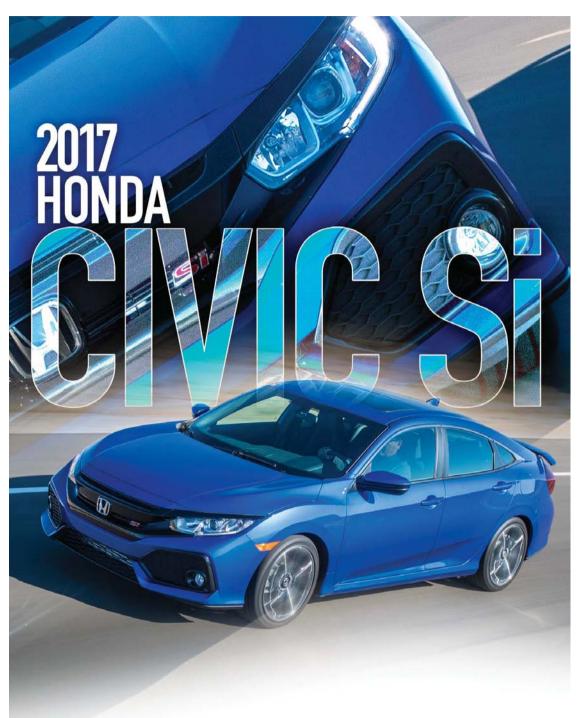
Honda has been doling out new Civic models at a steady clip ever since the 10th-generation sedan arrived for 2016. That was followed by the coupe and four-door hatchback models launched mere months apart from each other.

The new Si coupe and sedan, on sale now, is significantly tamer than the 306-horsepower Type R that's expected this summer. But before returning to your fidget spinners, be aware that the Type R will cost considerably more – as in about \$10,000 more – than the Si. Unless you're planning to engage in some serious track outings, taking the Si might just be your best option. Note that the hatchback body style doesn't come in Si livery.

Compared to base Civics, the Si is a different animal on several fronts. Most recognizable is an aerodynamic package that includes a front chin spoiler and rear wing that add downforce at highway speeds. A gloss-black grille, centrally located exhaust outlet and an attractive set of 18-inch wheels are also part of the Si.

The interior is ready-made for sporting behavior with added bolstering for the fabric-covered front seats that provide extra lateral support. The seats,

See Civic, page D4





intervals By Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk:

When I bought my 2011 Toyota Camry, the dealer told me that the synthetic oil didn't need to be changed so often, say only about every 10,000 miles or so. Since I had free service at the dealer initially, I took it there for regular maintenance, and despite what they told me, they kept changing the oil and filter much more frequently than they said was required. I didn't care, since I wasn't paying for it. Once my free service visits ran out, I started taking it back to my regular mechanic, who changed the synthetic oil every three months. Since the synthetic oil is more expensive, when my husband asked about this, one of the other guys at the shop (not the head mechanic) told him, "The dealer just wants you to ruin your engine and buy another car!" The head mechanic suggested I could go 5,000-6,000 miles between oil changes, depending on the type of driving. Yet the reminder sticker they put on my windshield is again for 3,000 miles. I pointed out that the mechanic might

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Car Talk

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want us to pay extra, more often, for the more expensive oil changes that aren't necessary. What's the real deal with synthetic oil? – Susanne

The dealer is right. Unless you drive the car extraordinarily hard – like using it as a taxi in Phoenix in the summer – synthetic oil is designed to go about 10,000 miles between changes. Changing synthetic oil every 3,000 miles is far too often.

As mechanics, it takes us a while to catch up with reality. Oil changes used to take place every 1,000 miles. And it took years before mechanics accepted that 3,000 miles between changes was OK. So there's a lag in acceptance among mechanics that synthetic oils are really far superior to conventional oils.

If you want to be extra safe and err on the side of caution, I'd say you can change your synthetic oil every 7,500 miles, which is the typical service interval for lots of cars anyway. But I wouldn't hesitate to recommend that most of my customers go 10,000 miles. While changing it any more frequently than 7,500 won't harm anything – except your bank account – it's really not necessary.

So buy a bottle of White-Out, Susanne, and keep it in your glove box. And then every time you drive away from an oil change, just change the mileage on the reminder sticker.

Dear Car Talk:

I am trying to buy my first car. I decided to save up and pay cash for it. I found a possible car here in town. It is a 2004 Lexus IS 300 with 64,000 miles. What are your thoughts on it? I went to test-drive it, and it drove well. The only major repairs that I could see in the future would be a new key fob, tires, brakes and some hail and paint repair. – Rafael

It's a nice car, Rafael. In general, Lexus makes good cars. And – in general – a Lexus with only 64,000 miles on it should have quite a bit of life left.

However, you don't buy a used car in general – you buy a specific used car. And you don't know whether it was driven by a little old lady to Gamblers Anonymous on Sundays, or by her 21-year-old grandson, who took it racing three times a week.

So, how do you evaluate a used car? You have a mechanic do it for you. Sure, if you test-drive a used car and it squeaks and rattles and thumps and smokes down the road, and smells like Edward R. Murrow's ashtray, you can determine it's not the car for you and move on. But if you drive a car for 15 minutes and it "drives well," there still could be lots of hidden problems.

And you need to be careful right now, because you've probably already fallen in love with this car. You haven't given it a name yet, have you?

If you're seriously interested in the car, take it to a mechanic that you choose and trust. If you need help finding one, do a search at www.mechanicsfiles.com. You'll have to pay the mechanic for an hour or two of labor, but it's well worth it.

Ask him to check everything. Have him check the compression, pressuretest the cooling system, look for leaks, check the brakes, the exhaust system, the steering components, the tires, the suspension and anything else he can think of that's expensive.

Ask him to tell you everything he finds wrong with the car; which of those items are urgent, which can wait; and what the costs are for each repair. Then once you have the whole story, you can decide whether you still want to buy the car. Or you can decide if you want to buy it, but at a lower price because of the repairs it needs. And you can use that list of repairs to negotiate a fairer price with the seller.

By the way, buying a car with cosmetic damage, like hail and paint damage, is a great way to save money on your first car. Not only does it decrease the value of the car, but it's also the kind of repair that can wait indefinitely, or at least until after you bang it up a few more times while you're learning to drive – which most new drivers do.

But get it to a mechanic first, and make sure the transmission isn't full of overripe bananas before you fork over your hard-earned savings, Rafael.

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The 2017 Cruze Hatch offers the design, engineering and technological advancements of the 2016 Cruze sedan in a functional, sporty package with added cargo space.

Chevrolet's best-selling car adds a door, and noticeable practicality

By Larry Printz Tribune News Service (TNS)

ORD VS. CHEVROLET HAS LONG BEEN AN epic American battle, with one automaker matching the other model for model.

So why is it that even though Ford has offered its economy cars as hatchbacks, Chevrolet has long demurred?

Alan Batey, president of General Motors North America and Global Chevrolet must have asked himself that question, especially after noticing demand for hatchbacks grow 9 percent last year, a result of Americans becoming accustomed to the crossovers and SUVs that now dominate our highways. And with hatchbacks more popular, sedans suddenly seem so odd-looking and impractical.

Enter the 2017 Chevrolet Cruze Hatchback, a model that has long been offered in Europe and is now on sale in the States.

Despite being 8.4 inches shorter than its sedan sibling, it has nearly a half-inch more rear-seat headroom and an additional 9.9 cubic feet of cargo space - and that's before you fold the rear seats. Otherwise, passenger space is identical.

But practicality has its price. The Hatchback, depending on model, weighs between 47-95 pounds more than the sedan. And unlike the four-door, which can be fitted with a diesel engine that returns as much as 52 mpg in highway driving, the five-door comes exclusively with a turbocharged double overhead-cam 1.4-liter gas engine mated to a six-speed manual or automatic transmission. And while the sedan can be fitted in four trim levels, the Hatchback comes in just two: the mid-level LT for \$22,115, and the topof-the-heap Premier for \$24,820.

As with the sedan, you'll find the Hatchback has good power after an initial dash of turbo lag; the automatic transmission favors fuel economy over driving fun. That's no criticism; merely a statement of personality. For this car is a cultured cruiser, not a brawling bruiser.

Behind the wheel, you'll find it's fairly agile. The suspension ably blends riding comfort while controlling ride motions, particularly on Premier models, which have a more sophisticated Watts link rear suspension. The steering is nicely weighted with good on-center feel and a turning radius that's surprisingly compact for a frontdrive car. The cabin remains quiet.

Much appreciated were the safety features included in the optional Driver Confidence II Package: automatic headlights, rear park assist, following distance indicator, forward collision alert, rear cross-traffic alert, lane keep assist, land departure warning and blind zone alert. Standard safety features include 10 air bags, four-wheel disc brakes, rearview camera, stability control and a tire pressure monitor.

Cabin ambience is sophisticated and proves striking in certain color combinations.

The seats are comfortable during long stretches in the saddle, made all the better by the car's little luxuries, touches that make cruising in the Cruze a pleasure. There's a heated steering wheel, front and rear heated seats and a sweetsounding Bose nine-speaker audio system with Apple Car Play or Android Auto. A 4G LTE Wi-Fi hotspot is optional. And kudos for the shortcut buttons beneath the infotainment screen. Finally, there are many convenient places to stash things, including a phone cradle and a wireless charging pad for smartphones.

Best of all, this car looks purposeful, thanks to its aggressive, forward-leaning profile, one enhanced by the optional RS Package, which adds a body kit, 18-inch aluminum wheels, a rear spoiler and front fog lights.

In the end, you'll find that the 2017 Chevrolet Cruze Hatchback is a sophisticated cruiser, one that's as American as apple pie but with the heart of a European.









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The Si is handsome and reasonably flab-free, even though there are several frivolous design extras such as the fake vents below the taillights.

Civic

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door panels, steering wheel, shifter boot and Si badging are all stitched in red, while the dashboard and control panel are trimmed with faux carbon fiber and titanium-look paint.

Specific to the Si is an information screen that shows turbo boost, rev limit, cornering/braking G-force, percentage throttle and brake-pedal pressure, and lap times for closedcircuit driving.

The boost display shows how hard the 1.5-liter four-cylinder is working. Although identical in displacement to the base Civic's turbo powerplant, the Si's output is 205 horsepower and 192 pound-feet of torque, up from 174/167. Credit goes to a larger turbocharger that creates more boost pressure.

A six-speed manual transmission with a short-throw shift linkage is your only choice.

That will certainly discourage - or inspire – buyers who prefer not to stir their own gears.

Fuel economy is rated at 28 mpg in the city and 38 on the highway.

Many of the Si's suspension pieces are also fitted to the Type R and contribute to a slightly increased distance between the front and rear axles (track) and a stance that's also a touch lower. The Si has a throatier exhaust

and beefier brake components. Driving the road course at Honda's Mojave Desert proving grounds showed just how competent the Si sedan and coupe are. The torque is plentiful, especially in second and third gears, the steering is dead-on precise and the ride isn't unduly harsh. Additionally, the shifter is one of the best around.

Switching to the "SPORT' setting on the console firms up the dampers, increases steering effort and sharpens throttle response. For most enthusiasts, this will likely be the standard setting.

Si pricing begins at \$24,800 for either the coupe or sedan, including destination charges.

For that, buyers get a full range of content such as a power moonroof, dual-zone climate control, heated front seats, 450-watt sound system. Also standard is Honda LaneWatch that uses a camera to give the driver a view of road behind when changing lanes.

Unfortunately, none of the active safety systems – such as emergency braking or lane-keeping assist – that are either standard or available on similar vehicles can be had with the Si.

The Si's predominantly male demographic likely won't be disappointed with the car's style, content or pedalto-the-metal behavior.

If snicking through the gears on a twisty country road is in your blood, this Honda will definitely keep your heart pumping.



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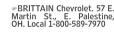
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PROCEED WITH CAUTION

The Internet makes it easy to find a wealth of information with just a few quick clicks of the mouse. Much of what you find will provide some useful background, but you can't believe everything you see or read. When looking through customer rating sites, use good judgment to weigh the value of certain online reviews (positive or negative).

KEEP IN MIND

• An abundance of positive, brief, nondescript reviews that use excessively promotional language can often indicate phony reviewers.

• Customers who had a positive experience are far less likely to post a review than customers who had any sort of negative experience.

• Reading at least a dozen reviews is im-



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Richmond joins ProHelp Narducci Realty

Special to The Vindicator

ProHelp Narducci Realtor Broker/ Owner Michael Narducci is pleased to announce the addition of James Richmond to the Boardman Office Team.

ProHelp Narducci Realty, formerly HelpUSell Narducci Realty, is a fulservice real estate company family owned and in our market for the past 12 years, with offices in Boardman and in Dover, Ohio.

James Richmond is a lifelong Mahoning Valley Resident and currently is residing in Austintown.

A '94 graduate of West Branch High School, he went on to earn an Associate's degree in Paralegal Studies from Kent State University and a B.A. in Business Management from University of Phoenix.

He brings more than 12 years of experience working in a real estate related industry. He is married to Mandy (owner of Images by Mandy, LLP), father to son Gavin, and enjoys spending time with his family. He is an avid sports fan.

He has shown his commitment to his country by currently serving in the U. S. Army Reserves with 153rd Legal

Operations Detachment.

During his 18 years and counting in the Army, he has served time in Iraq, Kuwait and many



the world. Owner Michael Narducci said Richmond's education and experience will be a tremendous complement to his

more missions around

OND team.

"My philosophy has always been to person-

ally be involved in all aspects of the needs of our area buyers and sellers, from the initial meetings to the transfer of title," noted owner Michael Narducci. "We have kept our business manageable to offer only premium services and have been honored to have had agents finish in the top five individuals in listings and sales over the years in the Tri-County market. Don't be fooled by size; we offer what we feel is the finest product at guaranteed savings to buyers and sellers."

Stop by the office at 784 Boardman Canfield Road, Boardman, or call 330-758-1800 to welcome James Richmond and ask about the programs.





91 GREEN BAY • OPEN 1:00-3:00 • This spacious RANCH home boasting nearly 1,300 sq. ft. has been lovingly cared for. Features include living room w/custom fireplace, formal dining room, awesome kitchen w/access to a beautiful sunroom! Upgrades include baths, roof, air, windows, hardwood floors. This move-in ready, "maintenance free" home is a great alternative to a condo! \$119,900 • HOSTED BY: MARY DELAHUNTY 330.519.6210 • Glenwood to Green Bay (near Aquadale).

NEW MIDDLETOWN



10340 CARROUSEL WOODS • OPEN 1:00-3:00 • Neat & clean 4 bedroom with wraparound front porch. This nearly new home sits on a 80x211 foot lot. Features Great room with fireplace and hardwood flooring, kitchen/ dinette with island opens to a 19x19 deck, spacious master bedroom with two closets and soak tub & shower. Finished recreation room, concrete drive...great location! \$239,900 • HOSTED BY: RACHEL LIGUORE 330.502.8805 • Rt 170 to Unity to Calla to Carrousel Woods.

NEW CONSTRUCTION OPEN HOUSE



599 BERKLEE • BRISTOL PARK • OPEN 12:00-2:00 • Spacious Ranch home featuring an open concept floor plan! Family room with fireplace, master suite with walk-in tiled shower, kitchen with granite, covered porch. Quality built by Durkin Homes. \$314,000 • HOSTED BY: DAN DURKIN 330.540.4464 • Off Western Reserve Rd (Between Rt 7 and Tippecanoe Rd).

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Realtors[®] enjoy motivational evening

Special to The Vindicator

Cardinal Mooney graduate and longtime national speaker Brian Blasko was on his home turf recently to host a motivational, educational and fun evening with local Realtors[®] at the beautiful Courtyard Marriott in Canfield.

The event, sponsored by Real Living Brokers Realty Group, Waterstone Mortgage and Premiere Settlement and Title, invited local Realtors® to learn how to maximize their own personal and professional potential. The techniques he discussed supplied the necessary information for attendees to become more successful.

According to Blasko, "my goal is to provide techniques and methods that provide Realtors[®] the knowledge to become more successful in relationship building, goal setting and career building. Ultimately that creates trust, which creates great community strength."

Realtors® from agencies across Mahoning and Trumbull Counties were in attendance. In addition to a fun evening, all participants received two hours of continuing education, a requirement of the Ohio Department of Commerce, Division of Real Estate Licensing.

"What I'm taking away from this class is amazing. Our business isn't just about



alty Group. The May sales report released recently by the National Association of Realtors[®] shows a housing market unable to

meet the demand from would-be buyers. Many possible buyers are finding their ambitions thwarted because there aren't enough homes for sale. Sales listings have plummeted 8.4 percent over the past 12 months to 1.96 million. On an annual basis, the number of homes for sale has declined for the past 24 months. Homes are staying on the market for a median of just 27 days, the briefest period since the Realtors[®] began tracking the measure in 2011.

Yvonne Smith, Broker for Real Living Brokers Realty Group, said "we need to continue these educational seminars for all of us in our industry. The strong sales growth speaks volumes of the desire for home ownership right now. Conditions are ideal for sellers and are extremely competitive for buyers. As real estate professionals, we need to represent our clients with the most up-to-date accurate information," she concluded.



master bedroom and bath, 1st floor laundry, pantry, full basement, and double Located on a large corner lot with a family front porch and modern shed. Won't attached garage. \$204,0001 5539 Cider Mill Crossing. Call Michelle Merando, last! \$82,900. 231 Iroquois St. Call John Lapin, 330-402-1158. Directions: Corner 330-506-9036. Directions: Take Rt. 46, west on New Rd. to Cider Mill Crossing of Iroquois and Audrey Ln. Development. Look for the signs.

CAMPBELL • 1:00 – 3:00 P.M.

home. Includes large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, enclosed Christine Reda, 330-719-3044. Directions: Located directly off Center St. parallel breezeway leading to a double attached garage, all located on a double corner to Clingan Rd. lot. NEW PRICE! \$65,000. 275 Struthers-Liberty Rd. Call Michael D. Klacik, 330-506-8617. Directions: Corner of Struthers-Liberty Rd. and Almasy Dr.

CANFIELD CONDO • 2:00 – 3:30 P.M.

FIRST TIME OPEN. Priced right! Completely remodeled and move-in ready is this 2 bedroom, 2 bath 2nd floor ranch condo. Includes many updates, single car garage, extremely low utility bills, large great room, formal dining room, and attractive kitchen with full appliances. Stop by today! **<u>\$89,500</u>.** 4056 Saint Andrews Ct. #6. Call Nikki Hatfield, 330-770-7279. Directions: Rt. 224, north on Tippecanoe Rd., BOARDMAN: CALL TODAY on this attractive 3 bedroom ranch home. Includes large Ct. Look for the signs.

POLAND • 1:00 – 3:00 P.M.

CHARMING, WARM, ELEGANT! Original owner for this impeccable, 4 bedroom colonial style home. Includes formal dining room, open 14 x 21 eat-in kitchen with center island, 16 x 20 family room with fireplace. Also a 14 x 16 year around sun room, 1st floor office, 1st floor laundry room, and oversized double attached sided 1 ½ story home. Includes kitchen/dinette, two 1st floor bedrooms, 1 large garage. All this and more for \$299,900. 7650 Cobblers Run. Call J.V. Merando, upstairs bedroom, enclosed breezeway, full basement, and 1 ½ car attached garage. 330-519-9809. Directions: Take Rt. 170, turn onto Dobbins Rd. to Cobblers Run. Priced to sell! \$65,000. 210 Omar St. Call Michael D. Klacik, 330-506-8617.

STRUTHERS • 1:00 – 3:00 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for this 2 bedroom ranch home with a single detached garage. Features large kitchen, spacious living room, full basement, front porch, OWNER SAYS SELL THIS HOME TODAY! Appealing 3 bedroom, all brick ranch and private back yard. Priced to sell at \$49,900. 123 Grimm Heights Ave. Call

CALL ON THE FOLLOWING

BEAVER TOWNSHIP: COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY! Call today on this 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath cape cod on 2 acres only 1/2 mile from 680! Features eat-in kitchen living room with refinished hardwood floors, remodeled full bath, rec room in basement with bar, breezeway, double attached garage, and 24 x 32 pole barn with electric. Boardman Schools! \$109,900. 9396 South Ave. Buy or Sell - Call Purnell! Shawna, 330-592-6026.

left on Indian Run, right on Catawba, left on Tyler, left on Summit to Saint Andrews living room, dining room, recreation room, single attached garage, and resting on a nice treed lot. §93,500. 709 Annawan Ln. Call Eric Caspary, 330-503-4383.

COLUMBIANA: NEW LISTING! Call today on this attractive 3 bedroom ranch home. Includes open floor plan viewing dining area with fireplace, nice kitchen, 2 full baths, recreation room, double attached garage. \$169,900. 44129 Columbiana Waterford Rd. Call Michael D. Klacik, 330-506-8617.

STRUTHERS: NEW LISTING! Plenty of curb appeal for this 3 bedroom aluminum

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Ryan A. Gerchak et al to Christpher Dalpra, Buchanan Drive, Boardman, \$155,000.

Phillip Naples et al to Jacob S. D'Amico et al, Cedars Drive, Poland, \$329,000.

Triumph Real Estate Co. to Believers' Christian Fellowship, W. Western Reserve Road, Poland, \$715,000

ISBE Corp. to Pembrook Place at Austintown LLC, Pembrook Road, Austintown, \$1,710,000.

Paul D. Pancoe to Martha A. Frazier, Helena Ave., Youngstown, \$42,000.

Kelly M. Sites to Kayla Malmfeldt et al, N. East River Road, Lake Milton, \$161,000.

Cleaners Land Co. to ESL Holdings LLC, Babich Blvd., Alliance, \$5,000.

Lipscher Land Holdings LLC to ESL Holdings LLC, Oyster Road, Alliance, \$5,000.

Delmar A. Figinsky to Merril Blotzer et al, Mahoning Ave., North Jackson, \$31,500.

Beth A. Leader to Heidi M. Martin, Red Tail Hawk Court Unit 4, Boardman, \$116,000.

Jerome H. Hough et al to Shannon Hauto Wake-field Ave., Poland, \$56,000.

Rocky Pitoscia to Tina M. Smith, Mercedes Place, Canfield, \$108,000.

Nicholas R. Bell to Joseph A. Green, Shetland Land, Poland, \$137,000.

Stefanie Adams to Ronald E. Clay et al, Liesken Lane, Youngstown, \$95,000.

Jean Timar to Ohio Living Communities, Skyline Ave., Canfield, \$94,000.

John S. Liggett to Stephen M. Malutic, Watson St., Lowellville, \$24,200.

James E. Hoffman et al to Mathew D. Bennett et al, Shelby Road, Youngstown, \$69,500.



Real Estate Mortgage Title Insurance

OPEN WEDNESDAY 5-7 BOARDMAN

BOARDMAN 5910 CHERWWOOD \$369,000 Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 M M 4BR 3BA Fin basmt w/rec rm, theater, bar Kitchen w/ maple cabinets, granite counter & island Fam rm w/frpl All season room 1st fir laundry & bonus room Karen Skerkavich 330-509-5767 Hosted by: Jenna Koontz 330-519-0999

CANFIELD

CANFIELD 1660 FOX DEN TRL \$364,900 Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 HM Brick front colonial 4 bedrooms Bedroom with full bath on first floor Kitchen open to Family room Newly finished basement with kitchen Bar Rec room Maria Kurelko 330-502-1045

Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 H M N 3bedroom colonial, 2:5 bath, open kitchen to great room, LR, DR, Office, Sun room, wooded tot Maria Kurelko 330-502-1045 Hosted by: Audrey Sommers 330-787-1691 35 EALIDVIEW

35 FAIRVIEW AVE \$199,900 Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 H M 3 BR 2 BA Totally updated home 3 car carriage style 2 story garage Living room Family room w/ fireplace Eat-in-kit Formal Dining room Loft Kimbery Blasko 330-951-5510 Hosted by: Lisa Resnick 703-350-3312

6930 BERRY BLOSSOM DR \$177,900 Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 H 3BR 2.5BA Open floor pl Eat-in kitch w/new firs, countertop & appl Open dining area Family rm w/frp Master w/walk-in closet Bsmt w/2 finished rec rms Rebekah Rouser 330-503-2881 Hosted by Rich Feezle 330-853-3569

COLUMBIANA 376 BACK BAY DR \$245,900 Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 M 2BR 2BA Vila Custom built Open firp lan Vaulted ceils in LR & Den (or 3rd BR)FRML DR KIT w/pantry, Island & SS appliances 1st fir Indry Poru-Patiol Cindy Lautzenheiser 330-565-3712 Hosted by: DeDe Lutsch 330-420-5278

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LAKE MILTON 1436 JERSEY ST \$235,500 Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 § 3 BR 2 BA Updated Ranch w/lake front view & DOCK Hrdwd firs throughout Open fir plan Fin bsmt w/ rec rm KIT wisland Lots of storage Deck 3 car gar Mary Lou Malloy 330-518-3050



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3973 VIA SIENA \$525,000 Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 H 49R 4,5BA 2-stry foyer/great m w/frpl, ceramic firs/french drs Frmi LR & Dr w/tray ceil Gourmet kitch w stainless appl & granite cntrs 1st fir master Kacey Morell 330-881-0738 Hosted by: Al Cerntelli 330-718-5113

3790 TUSCANY CT \$386,000 Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 H 4BR 3.5BA Formal DR LR/music rm 2-story Great rm w/ stone frpl Kitchen w/breakfast bar Master w/two WIC 1st fir laundry Basement w/new carpet & rec rm Kacey Morell 330-881-0738 Hosted by: Deb Dancker 330-550-3445

7882 TUSCANY DR \$359,900 Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 H 48R 2Full BA 2HIf BA Hardwood firs throughout LR witray ceil Formal DR White kitchen wimatble island Great m wibrick fipl Sun rm Master bedroom w/WIC Kacey Morell 330-881-0738 Hosted by: Jill Egolf 330-509-9118

2930 CENTER RD \$115,000 Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 H 3BR 2:5BA Ranch Eat-in kitch wappliances Living room Partially finished basement wibar, workshop, laundry & office Frank Clinton 330-519-2363 Hosted by: Bill Liptak 330-509-0521

SOUTH RANGE 11186 WOODWORTH RD \$138,900 Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 M \$ 3BR 1.5BA Fully remodeled home Refin original hrdwd firs 1st fir Indry New roof KIT wigranite countertops Full BA wislate firs 35easons rm Porch Deck Jennifer Snyder 330-406-8313

38 HOPEWELL DR \$124,000 Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 3BR 1.5BA Newer vinyl windows & siding NEW enclosed sun m Updated bath wiceramic & vanity LR wi hardwd firs Eat-in kitch wi/appl, newer cabs & ontrops Kacey Morell 330-881-0738

YOUNGSTOWN 345 S BON AIR AVE \$54,900 Open Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 \$ 3 BR 1.5 BA updated home. Stunning KIT Freshly painted throughout. Michele Holbrook 330-240-3248

OPEN SUNDAY

ALLIANCE 6150 OAKHILL NE AVE 0pen Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 \$ 3BR 2BA Hall & Brs wihrdwd fir Updated 2nd fir BA ElK wi new appliances, cabinets, corian counters, & laminate firs Fam rm wifresh paint & new carpet Amy Kollar 330-509-2040

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POLAND 3973 VIA SIENA Open Wednes

7882 TUSCANY DR

AUSTINTOWN \$129,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H M 3BR 1.5BA Split M Hrdwd firs Updated KIT wigranite counter tops & cak cabinets Lower M wifam m, half BA, Ihdry, & a potential 4th BR 2car att gar Kimberly Blasko 330-951-5510

3413 SANDALWOOD CT \$74,500 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 4BR 1.5BA Living room Family room vith micpalace Eat-in-kitchen Private back yard Garage w/additional work area Frank Clinton 330-519-2363 Hosted by: Bill Liptak 330-509-0521

BOARDMAN 5910 CHERRYWOOD \$369,000 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 M N 4BR 3BA Fin basmt w/rec rm, theater, bar Kitchen w/maple cabinets, granite counter & Island Fam rm w/ fipl All season room 1st fir laundry & bonus room Karen Skerkavich 300-509-5767

306 GRISWOLD DR \$179,000 Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 H MN 4BR 4BA Updated Elk wiccramic & stainless appl Formal DR Living room wiftpi Florida room Finished basement wiffamily rm, wet bar & frpi Wooden deck Deb Dancker 330-550-3445

6650 GLENDALE AVE \$89,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 HM 3 BR 1 BA Updated Cape Cod Corner lot Enclosed breezeway Elk LR wiwood fir & frol Fam rm wi closet or 4th BR UPDATED tiled full BA Fenced bckyrd Patio! Karen Neapolitan 330-559-7771

7229 TRENHOLM RD \$69,900 Open Sunday 2:00 to 3:30 3BR 1BA Kitchen opens to living room Bedrooms with plenty of closet space Utility room with storage Washer/ dryer to stay Covered back porch Renee Yacovone 330-720-8620

150 CENTERVALE AVE 565,000 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 \$ 3 BR 1 BA Brick Ranch C/A 2 car det gar 3 spacious bedrooms w/pienty of closet space Utility rm wistorage Washer & dryer stay Secluded beckyrd1 Kimberly Blasko 330-931-5510 Hosted by: Richard Stackhouse 330-718-6500

VID BASIL \$59,900 Open Sunday 2:30 to 4:00 3BR 1BA Coved ceilings Living room w/new paint & carpet Eat-in-kitchen Updated full bath Basement with paneled, carpeted office or rec room Dee Kello 330-360-3435

CANFIELD 51 BARNSTONE

51 BARNSTONE 5281,500 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 3BR 2BA Ranch Under construction Will have Gourmet KIT w/ granite counter tops Granite BA, laundry, & counters Mstr BA witiled shower Lots of upgradest Nancy Zatchok 330-502-5539 & Diane Smythe 330-503-8202 Hosted by: Nancy Zatchok \$281.500

 Z141 TALSMAN DR 2
 \$219,900

 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 \$ 2BR 2BA Ranch
 condo Hearth mw Wriph KIT wiSS Open fir plan

 DR&LR wiglass block wall BRs wilarge walk in olosets 3season rm Patio Rec rm 2car att gar Geri Castor 330-550-383 Hosted by: Lori Commings 330-550-383
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35 FAIRVIEW AVE \$199,900 Open Sunday 3:00 to 4:30 H M 3 BR 2 BA Totally updated home 3 car carrage style 2 story garage Living room Family room v/ fireplace Eat-in-kit Formal Dining room Loft Kimberly Blasko 330-951-5510

Say TIPPECANOE RD \$189,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 N 2 BR 2:5 BA Trendy & spacious condo 1st ffr MSTR BR & BA Great rm w/cathedral ceiling & trpl Upstairs w/loft, BR & full BA Full bart Deck 2 car garl Cindy Lautzenheiser 330-565-3712 Hosted by: Artene Sari 330-967-017

Al659 ORLANDO RD \$174,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H 2BR 2BA Living room Family room Eat-in-kitchen 1st floor laundry room Kacey Morell 330-881-0738 Hosted by: Michelle Protopapa 330-507-2641

4970 TIPPECANOE RD \$144,000 Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 H\$ 4 BR 2 BA Cape Cod Beautiful hardwood floors throughout Updated KIT & bathrooms Spacious 2 car garage w/covered patio Mary Lou Malloy 330-518-3050

COLUMBIANA 825 DANBURY WAY \$275,000 Open Sunday 12:30 to 2:00 N 3BR 2:5BA 1st floor master Covered front porch Formal dining room & great room Kitchen wiceramic. & brand new stainless appliances tile Enclosed patio Karen Skerkavich 330-509-5767 Hosted by: Al Cerritelli 330-718-5113

222 COLUMBIANA LISBON ROAD 110 \$98,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 3BR 2BA Living room Family room with stone fireplace Klichen with maple cabinets and stainless appliances Master suite with bathroom Heather Farrar 300-398-1032

1229 COLUMBIANA LISBON ROAD 53 \$89,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 3BR 2EA Open floor plan eati-n-kitchen with island and bamboo flooring that continues into living room Dining room Heather Farrar 330-388-1032 Hosted by: Melissa Stokes 330-885-0013

GIRARD

GIRARU GIRARU STHLLSIDE DR \$119,900 Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 H M S Secluded 4 BR 3 BA LR w/frp FrmI DR KIT w/pantry & blt-in desk & brkfst bar Fam rm w/french doors to Sun rm Mstr BR w/BA Hrdwd firs 2 car att garl Renee Yacovone 330-720-8620

943 LINCOLN AVE 943 LINCOLN AVE Open Sunday 2:30 to 100 38 14 Å iving room Fahin High find on Plant Tico room w/b() Bischard Charlenette and laundry Covered patio Nancy Cuffle 330-503-0777

Total GREENWOOD AVE \$6,000 Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 H 4BR 3BA Living room Updates include: vinyl siding, windows, enclosed heated porch, roof, furnace, hot water tank and garage Dominic Vechiarelli 330-518-4740 30 HANCOCK ST \$50,000 Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 H 3 BR 1.5 BA home Large KIT wisland 1st floor laundry Secluded fenced backyard MSTR BR w/BA Walk-up attic for extra storage! Bernadette Melago 330-979-4389

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LAKE MILTON 1405 RIVER RD

1405 RIVER RD 235,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 H M \$ 48B 2BA Open floor plan Klich w/heated ceramic fits Great mw /2 sided stone frpl Master suite w/2 person shower Back, yard pavilion Office/ laundry rm Deb bancker 330-550-3445 Hosted by: Sue Trebilcock 330-647-4252

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LIBERTY 1297 STONINGTON DR Open Sunday 3:00 to 6:00 HM 4BR 3BA wi lots of updates: roof, HWT, outside of house painted, sliding glass doors to the side patio, & WSTR BA remodeled! Farm rm wifrpl 2car att gar Kimberly Blasko 330-831-5510 Hosted by: Gabby Hein 234-201-5409

Value 1117 ACADEMY DR \$199,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H\$ 4BR 3.5BA Living room with fireplace Family room Dining room Sun room Basement with rec room Dominic Vechiarelli 305-518-4740 & Quinn Cross 330-519-1478 Hosted by: Jill Egolf 330-509-9118

LOWELLVILLE
 477 QUEISNER AVE
 562,500
 Open Sunday 3:00 to 4:30 3Rt 18A Eat-inkitchen 1st floor laundry room Living room
 Formal dining room Covered front porch Frank
 Clinton 330-519-2363

MCDONALD 2181 WATSON MARSHALL RD \$189,900 Open Sunday 2:00 to 3:30 MN 4BR 2BA Greatr mv/vaulted ceil & comer gas frpl Lower Ivl w/brick frpl Large country oak KIT w/ movable island & dinette Pond Home w/many extras! Kim Myers 330-503-2439

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 1011 PENNSYLVANIA AVE
 \$109,900

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 BR Kim Blasko 330-951-5510 Hosted by: Hank Fiorini 330-719-3743
 Nature Stone firs Patio Fruit cellar 1st fir MSTR

NEW MIDDLETOWN 4440 SANDY CT 209,000 Open Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 H\$ 3BR 2:5BA Freshly painted Eat-in-kitchen Great rm w/ vaulted ceilings & frpl Living rm w/frpl & new carpet Finished bsmt w/bar Patio w/pool Frnt porch Joseph Sfara 330-503-6128 NEWTON FALLS

S20 RIDGE RD \$110,900 Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 H M \$ 3 BR 1 BA Ranch Large dining room & living room Al major updates done in last 3 years Remodeled BA Stone patio Erika Saadeh 330-398-5667

POLAND 7227 YELLOW CREEK DR \$369,000 Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 H M N 4 bedrooms 4 full bath 1/12 story, two story and vaulted ceilings, open floor plan Maria Kurelko 330-502-f045

3080 DOBBINS RD \$165,000 Open Sunday 3:00 to 4:30 \$ 3BR 1BA Over 6 acre Ranch Eat-in kitchen wimaple cabinets & appliances Dining room w/crown molding Living room w/brick fireplace Covered front porch Shari Jesko 330-501-1268

1933 WENDY LN

1933 WENDY LN \$129,900 Open Sunday 12:30 to 2:00 H 3BR 1.5BA LR w/ vault ceilings, fireplace & hardwood floors Kitchen w/stainless appliances Rear deck & fenced in yard Enclosed porch Robert Cozzo 330-503-9864 Hosted by: Dee Kello 330-360-3435

5755 NEW CASTLE RD \$69,000 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 N 2BR 1BA Hot water heat (of fuel) Newer roof Detached 2car with rear third car garage wood deck Glass block windows Rec room in basement Appliances Frank Clinton 330-519-2363

SALEM SALEM 1535 CLEVELAND ST STOPPS UNDER STATE STOPPS UNDER STOPPS STOP Many updates Cindy Laufzenheiser 330-565 3712 Hosted by: DeDe Lutsch 330-420-5278

SOUTH RANGE 1813 MALLARD LN \$249,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 M \$4 BR 3 BA Villa LR wifinji EIK Frmi DR Great rm wicathedral cells WT wipantry at fir Indry sun room MSTR BR wi BA Part fin bmsnt 2 car att gar Patio Michelle Duke 330-551-1170 & Sandi Bates 330-559-6777 Hosted by: Jessie Bolen 330-261-2504

STRUTHERS

36 RENEE \$89,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H 3BR 2BA Fimil living m Eat-in-kitchen wial appliances Fin lower level Rec m wigas burning fireplace Ful bar Newer roof and windows Rebuilt chimney Kacey Moreli 330-881-0738 Hosted by: Jenna Koontz 330-519-0999

Set Seventh St \$66,500 Open Sunday 2:00 to 3:30 HN 3BR 1.5BA Fresh paint Newer carpet in LR & BRs Laminate In KIT & DR (or Den) Updated KIT & BAs All appliances stay Sunroom Front porch Extended bckyrd Mary Lou Malloy 330-518-3050 Start

YOUNGSTOWN 6147 GLENWOOD AVE \$139,000 Open Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 N Michael Cramer 330-719-3806

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Boardman - Ranch duplex, 3 bdrm., 1st floor laundry, nice front porch, \$650 + util. Call 330-518-7978.

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Campbell - 74 Sixth Street Calippen 'A Sixti Steep 3-Bdrm., 2 story with base-ment, \$575/mo + util. Ga-rage, new carpet & flooring throughout. Newly Painted. No Appl. 1 Yr. Lease. Main-tain Own Yard. Deposit & Credit Approval Required.

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Houses For Sale

330-759-8800 LIBERTY TWP. (TRU953106GOLET) Quality built, 3-bdrm., 1.5-bath, all brick ranch, liv. rm., eat-in kit., fam. rm. wyfireplace, roofed patio, full basement w/2 partially finished rooms. Beautiful, deep back yard w/shed. A GREAT BUY! \$81,900 S.T. Bozin & Co. REALTORS 330-759-4100 BIDDING ENDS Tues., July 11, 6:30 PM

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Houses For Sale

LIBERTY - 3-Bdrm. split, 2-

baths, large lot, new win-dows, updated kitchen, new \$60s. Bring offers!

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LIBERTY - "Terra Bella"

LIBERTY - "Terra Bella" New development with all city utilities, street lights & sidewalks. Lots for sale in the \$20s - just south of Tibbetts-Wick Rd. Check it out! DiRubba & Assoc., Inc. 330-759-8800

THIS updated brick/vinyl, split design. Quality one-owner home, 3-bdrm., 2.5-

bath, oak wood throughout,

Dath, oak wood throughout, liv.rm. with fireplace, beau-tiful new kit., fam. rm., den/4th bdrm., enclosed porch, 1/2 acre lot, shed, low traffic street. EVERY-THING-RIGHT HERE-RIGHT NOW! OWNER IS ANY

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Asking \$239,000 Call 330-533-3062 for appt. Girard - 106 Wilson Ave.

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GIRARD - 3-Bdrm, Colonial GIRARD - 3-Bdrm. Colonial w/updated windows, fur-nace, a/c, roof, elec. panel, lg. formal din. rm., liv. rm. w/fireplace, walk-up attic for extra living space, 2-car detached garage, \$67,000. DiRubba & Assoc., Inc. 330-759-8800

LIBERTY - 2 Story, 3-Bdrm., 2-bath, bonus rm. in base-ment with bath, lg. side deck, 90x215 lot, \$65,900. DiRubba & Assoc., Inc. 330-759-8800



Boardman - Brick Ranch Condo, 1755 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car at- tached garage. South- western Run, \$128,000. For more details call 330-506-4925
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POLAND Open Sunday, 1pm-3pm 9264 Sharrott Rd. #1602 Turnkey 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath condo in Stonegate. Open floor plan with new ceramic tile & spectacular traver-tine tile fireplace, \$214,900. Jodi Fincham 330-559-161 CENTURY 21 Lakeside Realty Delad Turn Clinean

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MARY WORTH

JUDGE PARKER

T RANDY PARKER'S HOUSE

DAUGHTER

HER NAME

A CHILD I'VE NEVER MET!

LL I SEE IS THE PERSON WHO RAN AWAY FROM ME! THE PERSON WHO RAN OFF

VE___WE HAVE

RANDY

MINI FACT:

tona Literary and Industrial School for

Training Negro Girls in 1905.

Mary poses with students from the Day-

one-room schoolhouse, with Emma Jane energy.

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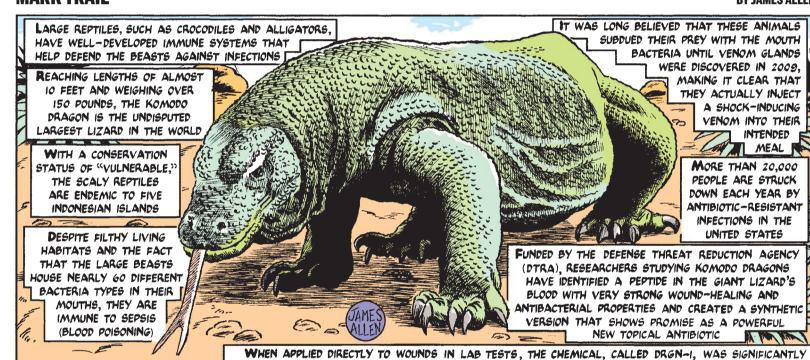
RANDY, CAN'T YOU

SEE IT IN HER EYES.

I HATE YOU, APRIL. I HATE

YOU AND I DON'T EVEN KNOW YOL

WE ... HOW DO I KNOW THIS IS OUR DAUGHTER



WHY DID YOU COME BACK?!

TO TELL ME YOU CAN'T STAY?! TO TELL ME MORE LIES?!

TO PROVE OUR LIFE

FANTASY

RANDY_

MARCIULIAN MANLEY

So much depends upon friends.

FRIENDS

If you didn't have friends You wouldn't have any-

body to share Your deepest, darkest secrets with.

Friends are a joy of life. Friends, they stick by your side every step of

the way Even though you might go through tough times

They keep you company when you're feeling blue Oh, what will I do with-

out a friend like you! EMANI JONES, Grade 4

Robinwood Lane Elementary

You must be 12 or under and have a teacher or parent sign your entry. Also include a phone number - for verification.

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THE MINI PAGE Mini Page Heroes: Mary McLeod Bethune



FASTER AT WOUND HEALING AND CLEARING INFECTIONS THAN OTHER ANTIBIOTIC OINTMENTS

began. THE POWER OF EDUCATION

More than anything, Mary knew that energy into otheducation gives you the power to change your life. Why? Because the opportunity for black people to go to school changed hers. Mary attended the same seminary,

or school, that Emma Jane Wilson had graduated from. After marrying in 1898, Mary taught school. But she really wanted to open a school for girls.

Mary felt strongly about "giving back" the gift of learning. In 1904, with only \$1.50, she opened the Daytona (Florida) Literary and Industrial School for Training Negro Girls. There were only You probably started school when you six students (five girls and Mary's son) in were 5 or 6 years old. But in Mayesville, this elementary school, but over the next South Carolina, Mary McLeod didn't be- 25 years, it grew steadily, transforming gin her formal education until she was into a high school, junior college, and fi-

Prop Port

11 years old, in 1886. She was the 15th nally Bethuneof 17 children of former slaves and was Cookman Colthe only member of her family to go to school. Many of her older brothers and of its survival sisters had also been born into slavery. and growth Like them, she worked as a child in the will forever cotton fields on her parents' homestead. be the great-But something deep inside of Mary est tribute to drove her to look for more. She want- Mary's detered to learn and teach and lead. So, in a mination and

where Mary was born.

Mary also channeled her er efforts. She when she saw how discrimination prevented them from getting proper medical care.

She became the president of the

in 1924. Mary even faced 80 white-hooded Ku Klux Klansmen and forced them to retreat over the issue of blacks having the right to vote.

Roosevelt's administration, Mary was the director of the Division of Negro Affairs accompany this feature, visit: of the National Youth Administration.

forward with determination, educating, organizing, and even advising presidents. The Mini Page thanks Dennis She encouraged African-Americans, par- Denenberg, former teacher, princiticularly women, to step forward with pal, superintendent and university confidence and dignity and make their professor, and Lorraine Roscoe, a

Unscramble the words below that remind us of the week's theme.



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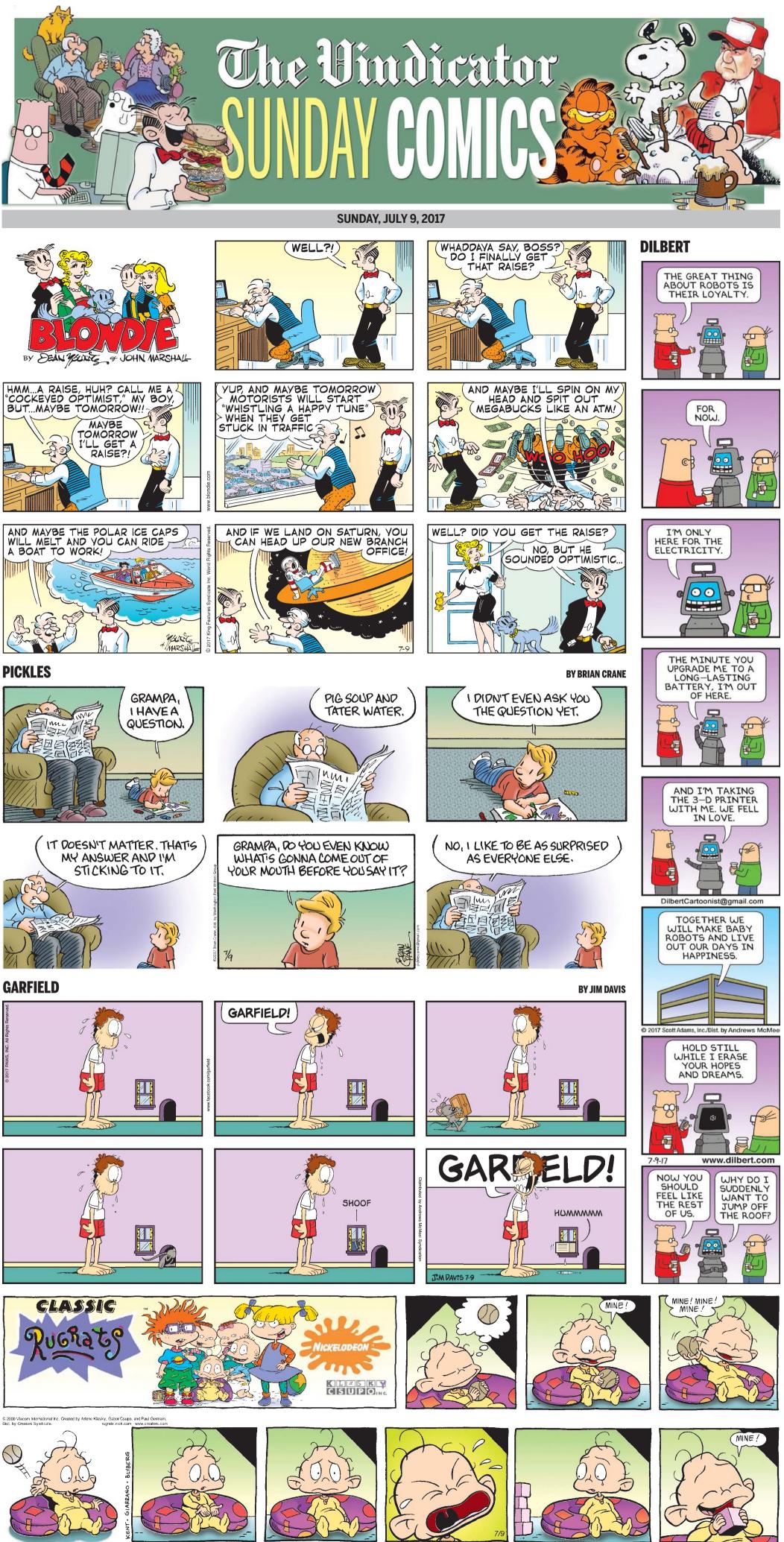
Brazil is vaccinating people for yellow fever in its southern states, where the disease has killed more than 220 people as well as countless numbers of howler monkeys. Large portions of the Brazilian rainforest in Minas Gerais state are now left without a single monkey.

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THANK YOU champion of heroes of every kind, for help with this issue.

Answers: knowledge, inspire, discover, expand.

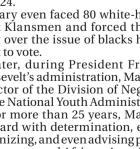




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voices heard. **PUZZLING**



For more than 25 years, Mary moved





Mary McLeod Bethune National Association of Colored Women Later, during President Franklin D.

Denenberg and Lorraine Roscoe. To order the book, go to heroes4us.com and click on "50 Ameri can Heroes Book" and "Order a Book." On the web: • bit.ly/MPBethune At the library: • "Mary McLeod Bethune: Woman

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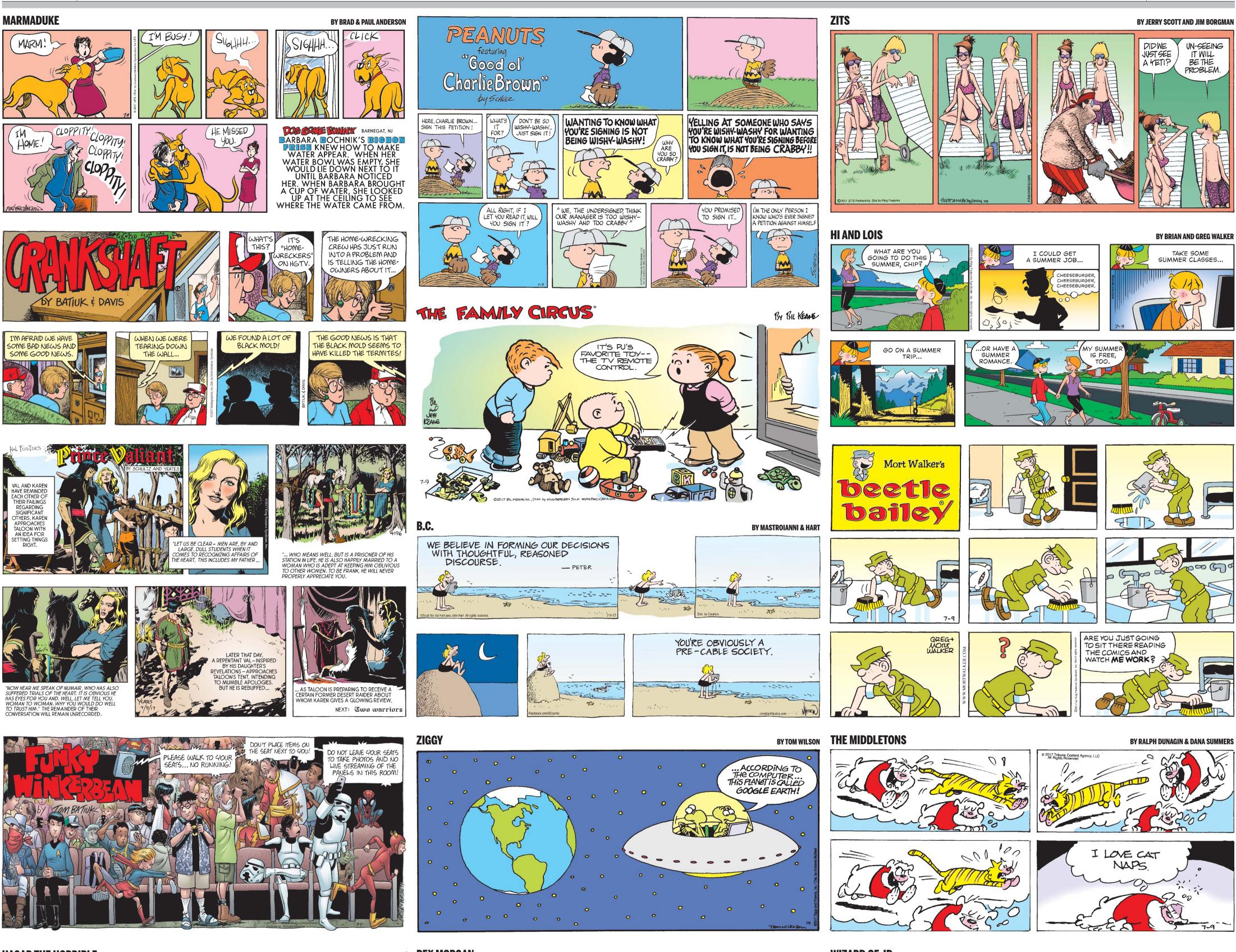
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Kendall: A bald eagle!







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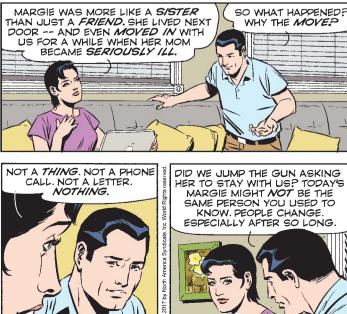


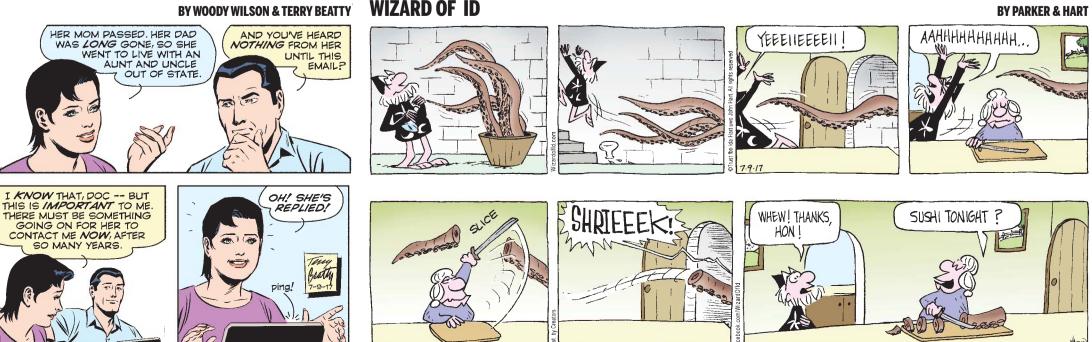
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OKAY ... 50, PLAN "B" ...

REX MORGAN







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