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## Trump: Son's meeting standard practice

Senators call for Trump Jr. to testify as part of Russian meddling probe

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Donald Trump on Thursday defended his son's meeting with a Russian lawyer, characterizing it as standard campaign practice and maintaining that "nothing happened" as a result of the June sit-down.

The remarks in Paris during a joint news conference with French President Emmanuel Macron came even though Trump's own FBI pick has said the authorities should be alerted to requests for such meetings during a campaign and even after Donald Trump Jr. said he would rethink his own conduct in agreeing to the gathering in the first place.

"I think from a practical standpoint most people would've taken that meeting. It's called opposition research, or even research into your opponent," Trump said.

Trump Jr. released emails this week from 2016 in which he appeared eager to accept information from the Russian government that could have damaged Hillary Clinton's campaign. The emails were sent ahead of a Trump Tower meeting with a Russian lawyer that Trump's former campaign manager, Paul Manafort, and Trump's son-in-law, Jared Kushner, also attended.

Asked about the meeting Thursday, Trump said "politics is not the nicest business in the world" and that it's standard for candidates to welcome negative information about an opponent. In this case, he added, "nothing happened from the meeting, zero happened from the meeting."

Trump's comments stood in contrast to the position of his nominee for FBI director, Christopher Wray, who at his confirmation hearing Wednesday was asked what candidates should do if

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## Alfred Angelo closes stores across country

*Dresses to be delivered to Valley customers*

By WILLIAM K. ALCORN

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## BOARDMAN

Alfred Angelo Bridal shop in Boardman closed its doors permanently at 8 p.m. Thursday, as did all or most of the chain's 60 stores across the United States, according to various media reports.

However, said Laura Englert, manager of the local store at 106 Boardman-

Poland Road, across from Southern Park Mall, dresses purchased and in the store will be delivered to customers.

"We were advised to box the dresses. I have a FedEx truck coming [today]," Englert said.

A young couple at the door of the bridal shop just before

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Laura Englert, manager of Alfred Angelo Bridal on U.S. Route 224 in Boardman, stands in the doorway of the store, which closed at 8 p.m. Thursday. The company, with about 60 stores nationwide, is reportedly filing for bankruptcy protection.

## DR. YURICH TRIAL

## Court hears wife's 911 call

By JUSTIN WIER  
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## YOUNGSTOWN

The prosecution on Thursday played a 911 call Angelina Rodriguez, the wife of Dr. Joseph Yurich, made on the night of a fatal Berlin Reservoir boat crash in 2015.

"My husband hit a boat on his way home, and I want to tell the cops," she told a dispatcher. "He hit a fishing boat, and I don't know if anyone else was injured."

The call came in at 1:34 a.m. The accident occurred just after midnight.

"He doesn't know what to do. He wasn't even sure if he hit something. He's freaking out," she said on the call.

Dr. Yurich, 38, of Poland, faces several charges stem-

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## MVSD

## Director responds to refund questions

By ED RUNYAN  
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## MINERAL RIDGE

The director of the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District says it has enough money available to repair the Meander Dam, repay \$5 million to Youngstown, Niles and McDonald and "has plenty of money for the rainy-day fund."

Director Matt Blair made those comments in response to a letter from two judges from Mahoning and Trumbull counties this week questioning the appropriateness of the refunds, which the MVSD approved

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Judges letter to MVSD  
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Bill DeHoff, of Beaver Township, tends to his bees at his backyard apiary. DeHoff has 19 other hives across the county.



Bill DeHoff examines honeybees clustered at the bottom of a rack he removed from a beehive.



Blair

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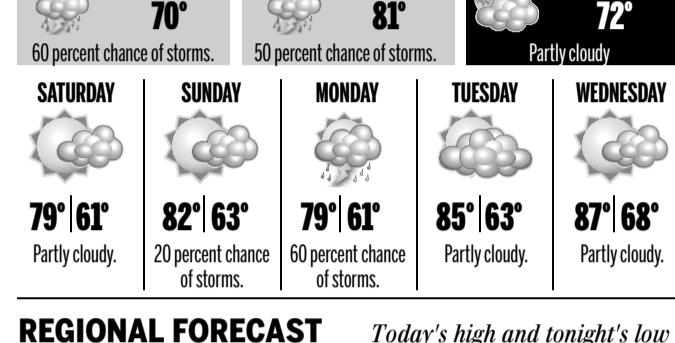
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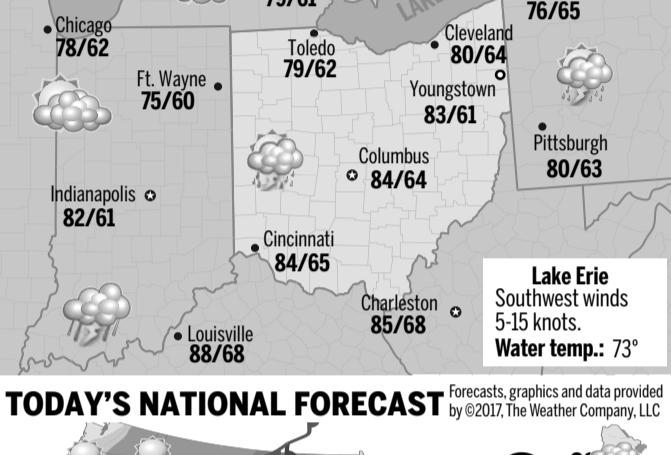
Source: Associated Press

The cost of the Rover Pipelines project by Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners, which is building a natural-gas pipeline across Ohio to carry gas from Appalachian shale fields to other states. The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency has ordered the company to come up with a plan to clean up its spills from drilling and get rid of diesel-soaked mud.

## VALLEY WEATHER



## REGIONAL FORECAST



# METRO digest

## Asleep in car

### BOARDMAN

A township man was cited for being intoxicated in public after police found him passed out in a stranger's car.

Police were called to Cook Avenue about 5:30 a.m. Thursday. The caller told police he had found a man, later identified as Ryan D. Wilson, 29, sleeping in his car. When police awakened Wilson, they reportedly observed signs that he was intoxicated.

Wilson told police that he got dropped off at what he thought was his apartment building, which is also on Cook Avenue. Police said Wilson "believed he went into his car and fell asleep." He was issued a minor misdemeanor citation.

## School supplies

### YOUNGSTOWN

The Beatitude House is asking for donations of school supplies in preparation of its annual effort to provide supplies to children in need.

Traditional school supplies are wanted as well as items such as binders, note cards, tissues and hand sanitizer. The ministry also is accepting donations of back packs, lunch bags, shoes, socks and underwear, as well as gift cards that can be used to purchase those items.

People interested in donating should bring items to the Beatitude House administrative offices at 238 Tod Lane in Youngstown or 1370 Tod Ave. in Warren from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 7.

## Five minutes with the mayor

### YOUNGSTOWN

The monthly Five Minutes with the Mayor will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the mayor's office on the first floor of city hall, 26 S. Phelps St. Citizens are invited to stop by and visit with Mayor John A. McNally and to voice any questions or concerns they may have.

## Break-in arrest

### BOARDMAN

Mickayla Young, 19, of South Avenue surrendered to township police Wednesday on a warrant for breaking and entering. The charge stems from a March 10 incident in which police were called to a Southern Boulevard apartment.

There, a man told police that the apartment recently had been damaged in a fire and was uninhabitable. He reportedly found that someone had kicked in the door while the apartment was unoccupied and had stolen a \$2,000 television.

## Road closing

### NILES

State Route 46 between McKees Lane and East Third Street will be closed beginning Monday to replace water-system valves. The closure is slated to last for five days. Two-way traffic will be maintained via a detour, and delays should be expected at Route 46.

### More Digest on A5

## Agenda Saturday

◆ Niles school board, 9:15 a.m., special meeting, administration building, 309 N. Rhodes Ave.

◆ Niles City Council, 1 p.m., special meeting, council chambers, 15 W. State St.

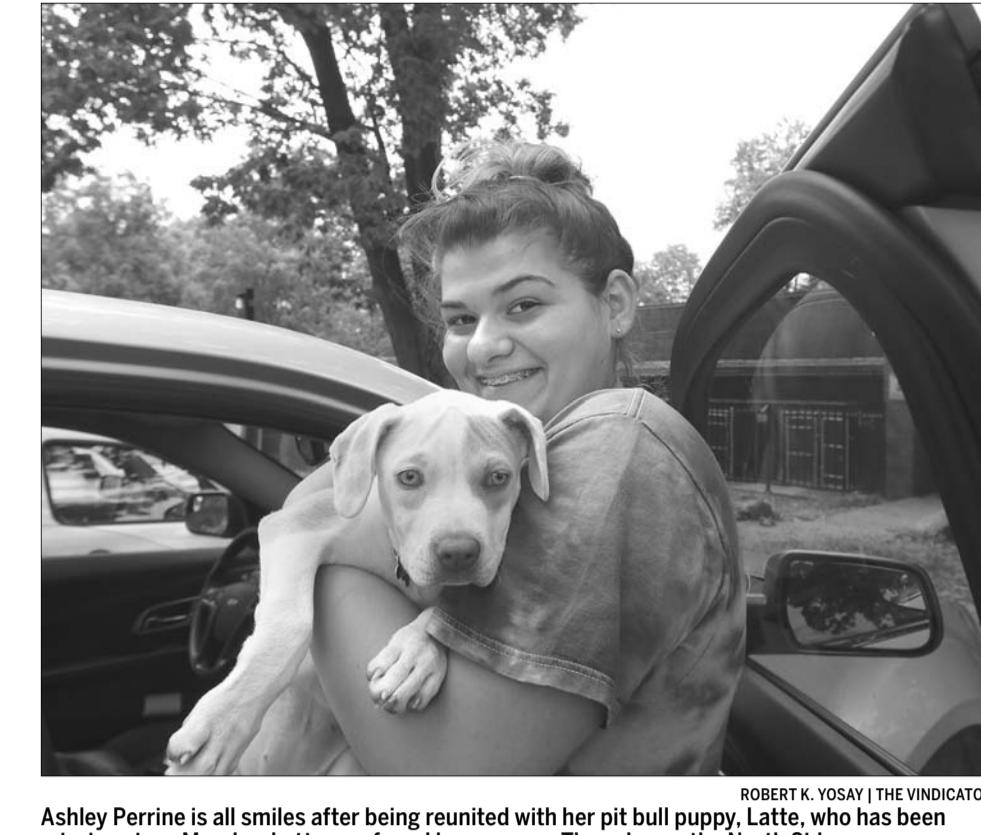
◆ Struthers City Council, 10 a.m., council caucus room No. 11; and 10:15 a.m., finance and legislation committee special meeting, municipal building, 6 Elm St.

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

## Surplus food

◆ Zion Lutheran Church, 3300 Canfield Road, Youngstown, various commodities, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. For residents of ZIP codes 44509, 44511 and 44515 only. Recipients must bring reusable bags.

Food-distribution notices are to be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before they are to be published.



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Ashley Perrine is all smiles after being reunited with her pit bull puppy, Latte, who has been missing since Monday. Latte was found by someone Thursday on the North Side.

# BACK HOME

By JOE GORMAN  
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### YOUNGSTOWN

LATTE HAS BEEN FOUND. The pit bull puppy that was reported stolen earlier this week from a Parkview Avenue home was found by someone Thursday on the North Side, said Jason Cooke, an animal-rights activist who was helping Latte's owner, Ashley Perrine, get the dog.

Cooke said the dog was found on the North Side by a woman there, and she got in touch with Perrine. The person who found the dog is in line for a reward put up for her safe return, Cooke said.

Cooke said Latte appears to be in good health, but it was obvious she was outside for a few days.

"She's a little bit stinky," Cooke said.

Perrine said she put Latte and her other dog out at her home on Parkview Avenue about 12:15 p.m. Monday. She said her boyfriend went out to get the dogs a few moments later, but Latte was gone. She said she then went to a site on Facebook to ask for help in locating Latte. There, she said she saw a picture of Latte posted by a woman who was trying to sell the dog for \$200.

Perrine said she tried to get in touch

THE PERSON WHO FOUND THE DOG IS IN LINE FOR A REWARD PUT UP FOR HER SAFE RETURN, SAID JASON COOKE, AN ANIMAL-RIGHTS ACTIVIST.

with the woman and exchanged messages with her until the woman told Perrine the dog was gone.

Cooke credited social media with helping Perrine get Latte back because of the number of people who read or shared posts of Latte missing.

"We are very thankful for everyone's support," Cooke said.

Latte is about 3 months old and was given to Perrine about two weeks ago by her landlord.

Cooke said the case shows the importance of keeping an eye on your dog when it is outside, and making sure that your dog has a license and is microchipped, so it would be easier to find if it ever got lost.

In fact, Perrine and Cooke were at the Mahoning County Dog Pound shortly after Latte was found to get a license for her.

Police were called and a report was made. A detective has been assigned to the case.

# Downtown Girard businesses get boost from federal grant

By SARAH LEHR  
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### GIRARD

Patrick Rubinick, owner of Knight Line Apparel on West Liberty Street, says that for small-business owners like himself, the needs tend to crowd out the wants.

A federal grant, however, will allow Rubinick to install a heating and air-conditioning unit at his store – an addition he would otherwise forgo.

Close to \$500,000 in federal money will incentivize more than 20 Girard businesses to spruce up. The city secured the Community Development Block Grant for downtown revitalization in 2015. CDBG funding targets moderate- and low-income areas.

Of the federal money awarded to Girard, \$300,000 is funneled through the Ohio Development Services Agency. \$164,600 is funneled through Trumbull County's CDBG allocation program and \$5,000 goes through Girard's revolving-loan fund.

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Girard Mayor James Melfi discusses renovations that are ongoing at Kinnick Funeral Home on South State Street. The funeral home is using federal grant money to cover some of the cost.

Mayor James Melfi said the city's downtown is beset by the forces that have hollowed out retail districts throughout America.

He referred, specifically, to how online shopping has replaced many brick-and-mortar stores.

"I think this grant sends a

message that the city wants businesses to come downtown and stay in the downtown," Melfi said.

As part of the push to clean up the downtown, Melfi said the city will ramp up legal action against landlords

See GIRARD, A6

# Six charged in prostitution sting

By JOE GORMAN  
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### YOUNGSTOWN

A series of complaints led to a crackdown on prostitution by the police department, resulting in the arrest Wednesday of five women and a man.

Arrested on charges of solicitation were Felicia Baggett, 47, of Norwood Avenue; Doris Curry, 24, of Tyrell Avenue; Erica Provitt, 29, of Williamson Avenue; Shirley Ann Ingram, 47, of West Evergreen Avenue; and Margo Smith, 34, of Akron.

Arrested on a charge of soliciting a prostitute was Joseph Jackson, 22, of Summer Street.

Jackson was issued a citation for the third-degree misdemeanor charge and was released. The women were all taken to the Mahoning County jail because they also had either drugs on them or a warrant. Two of them, Ingram and Baggett, were later released.

Lt. Gerard Slattery, head of the vice squad, said drugs and prostitution go "hand in hand." Baggett, who was arrested at Indi-



Baggett Curry

Provitt Ingram

Smith Jackson

See STING, A5

## Trumbull County coroner rules death a homicide

By ED RUNYAN  
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### WARREN

The Trumbull County coroner has ruled the Saturday death of Tyler Mitchell, 18, of Warren and Niles, a homicide – the result of multiple gunshot wounds.

His death was the second one in two days last weekend, doubling the number for 2017 so far from two to four in the city.

Mitchell, who had an Orchard Avenue Southeast address in a police report from July 1, died at 5:30 a.m. Monday, police said.

He was found in the

front yard of a home in the 2700 block of Burton Street Southeast.

A woman called 911 at 5:30 a.m. to say that "there's a man in my grass." She said he's "screaming for help." She said she heard about six gunshots.

Ambulance personnel arrived a short time later and determined Mitchell was dead.

Police have said they don't know what led to the shooting and had no suspects.

Meanwhile, the coroner,

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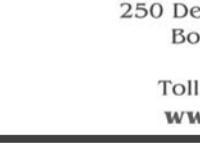
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## MVSD

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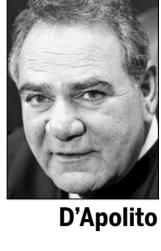
Among the questions common pleas judges Lou D'Apolito of Mahoning County and Ronald Rice of Trumbull County asked in the letter is: "Other than political reasons, why does it make financial sense to the MVSD to return the funds rather than be prepared for future MVSD needs, like dam repairs, etc.?" They also asked if there was a sufficient rainy-day fund.

The MVSD estimates the cost to update the district's Meander Reservoir is about \$28 million.

"We've set aside money for all of our projects," Blair said, including the dam.

Another question from the judges: "If there are 'surplus funds,' is the MVSD over charging for what it does?"

Blair said a reason the MVSD has a financial surplus right now is because projects such as the dam upgrade have not taken place



D'Apolito



Rice

as quickly as expected.

The MVSD considered various ways to use the surplus, such as lowering its rates to Youngstown, Niles and McDonald. "We felt the rebate was the best way to go," Blair said.

The MVSD sells treated water from Meander Creek Reservoir to Youngstown, Niles and McDonald, which supply it to Girard, Canfield, Lordstown, Craig Beach and portions of 10 townships in Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

The MVSD voted last month to give Youngstown \$3.7 million, Niles \$1.2 million and McDonald \$100,000 in surplus funds in three installments through the end of the year.

But the distribution is subject to approval from the two

judges, said Alan Tatalovich, MVSD secretary. It's the first time in 30 years the district will be distributing surplus funds, Tatalovich said.

The judges faxed the letter Tuesday to Tom Wilson, attorney for the MVSD.

It says before they are willing to give an opinion on the reimbursement, they would need to see a written opinion from the Ohio Attorney General's office, Ohio Auditor's office or other governmental agency such as the Mahoning or Trumbull prosecutor as to whether it is permissible to issue the refunds.

The judges questioned: "Why not give every water consumer a break on their bills instead of giving money to the cities?"

It adds that representatives of all communities that use MVSD water should be able to express their opinion at a public hearing on the refund.

Blair said Youngstown, Niles and McDonald decide what rates to charge their customers after factoring in the cost of running their dis-

tribution systems.

"We don't sell water to any resident," Blair said. "By statute, [Niles, Youngstown and McDonald] are the only customers of the MVSD."

Blair said there have been public hearings in the past whenever the MVSD sought rate increases. The MVSD had hoped to have a public hearing on the refund, but the judges say no hearing will be held until they are satisfied the refund is proper.

The Ohio Auditor's office is part of an ongoing investigation into the legality of more than \$2 million given by Youngstown from its water and wastewater funds to assist a Youngstown developer.

When Blair was asked whether that should cause him to question whether it's proper to give Youngstown, Niles and McDonald money that could go for non-water-related issues, Blair said that would be up to Youngstown, Niles and McDonald to decide.

"Does that concern me?

In the case of the city of Niles, the money would be refunded to the Niles Water Department," he said, adding that Niles "is under fiscal emergency. There's a fiscal commission that I'm sure would ensure that any monies that Niles receives are properly applied."

He said any money Youngstown receives "would go to their water department as well. But I have no jurisdiction to tell them once it gets back to their two cities how they spend their money."

He said the fiscal commission and state auditor's office "watches every penny that Niles spends. I can't speak for Youngstown, but I would assume they would be doing something very similar."

He said the company Public Financial Management, which handles MVSD's financial planning, provided the MVSD an analysis of its finances.

"We asked them to consider all of our financial needs, and they determined that we had surplus funds we could

rebate to the cities. We have not been given the opportunity to present that to the court ... at a hearing."

The judges' letter also asks whether there are any conflicts of interest among the MVSD board members who voted for the \$5 million in refunds. It doesn't identify any specific board member.

Kate Hanson, public information officer for the Ohio Attorney General's Office, said the office has not been asked for a formal opinion by the MVSD on whether it can give Youngstown, Niles and McDonald a refund of this type, and it does not provide informal opinions to the news media.

Beth Gianforcaro, press secretary for Ohio Auditor Dave Yost, said the auditor's office reviewed the judges' comments and defers to the courts "in the exercise of their discretion."

The auditor's office "is following this matter, and we look forward to the opportunity to review the district's responses to the judges' inquiries."

## YURICH

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ming from the May 9, 2015, crash that left one man dead and another man injured.

Lt. Gregory Johnson, chief of detectives for the Portage County Sheriff's department, responded to the call.

Dr. Yurich told Johnson he believed he had hit a rock, he didn't stop after the accident and he had been traveling at about 25 mph.

The speed limit on Berlin Reservoir at night is 10 mph.

Dr. Yurich also told Johnson he had consumed alcohol.

"He said he had a couple beers, and he said he had some beers," Johnson said. "I never got an exact number."

Johnson said Dr. Yurich became very emotional when he was told someone died in the crash.

The prosecution also called Dave Ford, who investigated the incident for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Ford recovered flesh and hair from the front of Dr. Yurich's boat that a state Bureau of Criminal Investigations expert said was consistent with the DNA profile of Neal Cuppett, 58, of Akron, who died in the crash. He also recovered lights from the fishing boat Cuppett was on when the crash occurred.

A BCI investigator said the light on the front of the boat was lit during a substantial impact. At least one of the filaments in the light at the boat's rear was also on at the time of an impact, the investigator said. The second filament was inconclusive.

The defense had asked several witnesses who heard or responded to the crash whether the fishing boat's lights were on when they arrived at the scene.

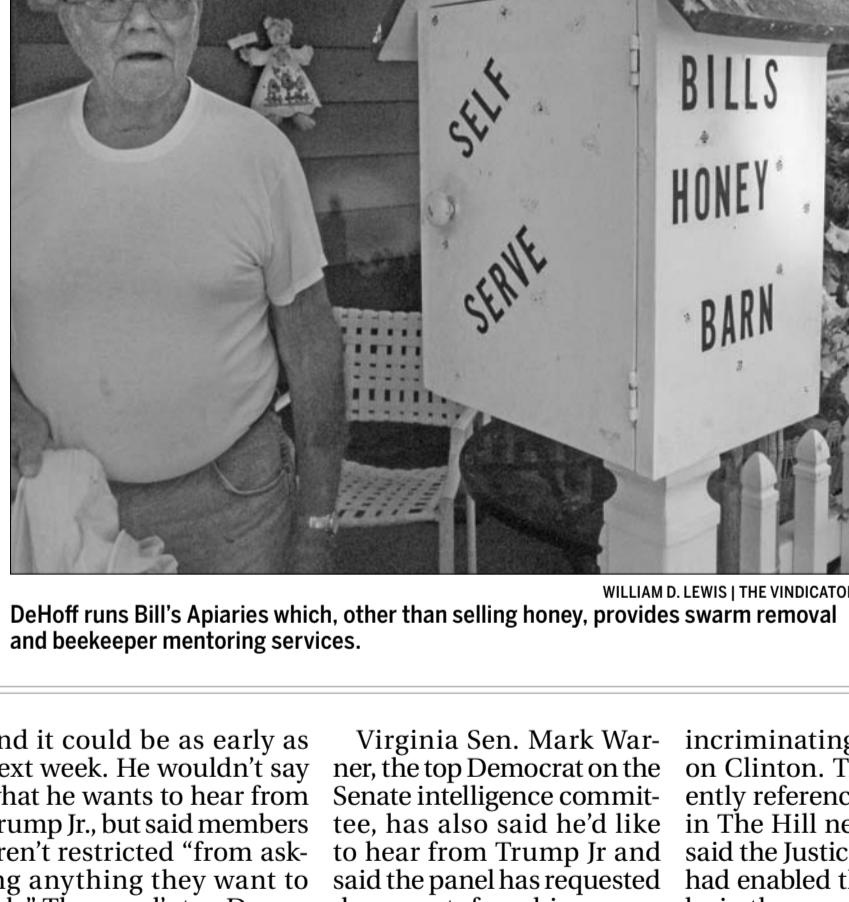
The trial will resume today at 9 a.m. when the prosecution plans to call its final two witnesses, the coroner and an accident reconstruction expert. Then the defense will begin to call witnesses.

The trial, which began Monday, will continue into next week.



WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR

Beekeeper Bill DeHoff removes a rack from one of his hives after blowing smoke into it, calming the bees enough for easy handling.



WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR

DeHoff runs Bill's Apiaries which, other than selling honey, provides swarm removal and beekeeper mentoring services.

and it could be as early as next week. He wouldn't say what he wants to hear from Trump Jr., but said members aren't restricted "from asking anything they want to ask." The panel's top Democrat, California Sen. Dianne Feinstein, had also called on Trump Jr. to testify.

A lawyer for Donald Trump Jr. did not immediately respond to a message seeking comment.

A spokesman for the Senate Judiciary Committee said the letter hasn't been sent.

The Judiciary Committee is one of several congressional panels investigating Russian meddling in the U.S. election, along with Special Counsel Robert Mueller. U.S. intelligence agencies have accused the Russian government of meddling through hacking in last year's election to benefit Trump and harm Clinton, and authorities are exploring potential coordination between Moscow and the Trump campaign.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said he wants Trump Jr. to testify "pretty soon,"

Virginia Sen. Mark Warner, the top Democrat on the Senate intelligence committee, has also said he'd like to hear from Trump Jr. and said the panel has requested documents from him.

But committee chairman, Republican Sen. Richard Burr of North Carolina, hasn't said whether the secretive committee will call him in. Trump Jr. tweeted Monday that he was "happy to work with the committee to pass on what I know."

It's unclear whether Trump Jr. would be as eager to testify before the Judiciary panel, which generally conducts open hearings. The Senate intelligence committee interviews many of its witnesses behind closed doors, though it has held an unusual number of open hearings as part of the Russia probe.

The June 9, 2016, meeting involved a lawyer, Natalia Veselnitskaya, who was described to Trump Jr. in emails as a "Russian government attorney" who had

incriminating information on Clinton. Trump, apparently referencing an article in The Hill newspaper that said the Justice Department had enabled the attorney to be in the country, suggested Thursday "she was here" because of former Attorney General Loretta Lynch.

An assistant United States attorney in a January court hearing in New York said the federal government had bypassed the normal visa process and granted a "type of extraordinary permission" so that her client could be in the U.S. to be deposited in a Justice Department lawsuit involving a Russian investment firm.

The government, the lawyer said, "made the further accommodation of allowing her Russian lawyer into the country to assist."

In a statement, Lynch said she had no knowledge of Veselnitskaya's travel. "The State Department issues visas, and the Department of Homeland Security oversees entry to the United States

at airports," the statement said.

Also Thursday, the Justice Department released a heavily redacted page from Attorney General Jeff Sessions' security clearance application in response to a government watchdog group's lawsuit.

The application page asks whether Sessions, a senator before joining the Trump administration, or anyone in his immediate family had contact within the past seven years with a foreign government or its representatives. There's a "no" box checked. The rest of the answer is redacted.

The department had already acknowledged that Sessions omitted from his form meetings he had with foreign dignitaries, including the Russian ambassador.

A department spokesman said Sessions had been told that routine encounters as part of Sessions' Senate duties didn't have to be included on the form.

We have not been given the opportunity to present that to the court ... at a hearing."

The judges' letter also asks whether there are any conflicts of interest among the MVSD board members who voted for the \$5 million in refunds. It doesn't identify any specific board member.

Kate Hanson, public information officer for the Ohio Attorney General's Office, said the office has not been asked for a formal opinion by the MVSD on whether it can give Youngstown, Niles and McDonald a refund of this type, and it does not provide informal opinions to the news media.

Beth Gianforcaro, press secretary for Ohio Auditor Dave Yost, said the auditor's office reviewed the judges' comments and defers to the courts "in the exercise of their discretion."

The auditor's office "is following this matter, and we look forward to the opportunity to review the district's responses to the judges' inquiries."

## BRIDAL

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8 p.m., the store's normal closing time, seemed satisfied when they appeared to receive their purchase.

*The Wall Street Journal* reported that people familiar with the situation said Alfred Angelo, with corporate headquarters in Delray Beach, Fla., plans to file for bankruptcy protection. The *Journal* also reported that the company has hired a Florida law firm to handle the bankruptcy.

While it appears at least some worried brides will receive their dresses from the Boardman Alfred Angelo, Englert has apparently lost her job, along with the rest of the employees – two full-time and eight part-time.

According to its website, the corporation operates more than 60 Alfred Angelo Bridal Signature Stores in the U.S., and the company's designs are sold at 1,400 retailers worldwide.

Employees said customers worried about their dresses are being told to call customer service at 888-218-0044 or email predmond@stearnsweaver.com, according to Syracuse.com, which called the phone number and got a recording to leave a message.

*The Palm Beach Post* reported that employees at the chain's headquarters in Delray Beach left en masse at midday Thursday, carrying boxes, plants and other personal belongings.

A San Antonio television station reports that an employee confirmed the company is filing for bankruptcy, and said that all of the employees were notified of the closure through a conference call Thursday morning.

## Legal Notices

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing

The Jackson Township Trustees will hold a public hearing at their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 25, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. at the Jackson Township Government Center, 10613 Mahoning Avenue, North Jackson, OH to approve, disapprove or modify the following zone change requests:

**CASE NO: 2017-01 ZC**  
PROPERTY OWNER OR LEASER: DENNIS ORR, 5599 MUIRFIELD DR., CANFIELD, OH 44406  
DETAILS OF REQUESTED CHANGES, INCLUDING DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY INVOLVED:  
Applicant is requesting a zone change on 5 parcels. The parcels are as follows:  
Lot 2 - 50'-0"-0'-065.05-0 dimensions are 100' x 280' zoned RESIDENTIAL-2, CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL-1.

Lot 12 - 50'-0"-0'-065.12-0 dimensions are 100' x 230' zoned RESIDENTIAL-2 AND RESIDENTIAL-1, CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL-1.  
Lot 13 - 50'-0"-0'-065.17-0 dimensions are 100' x 243' zoned RESIDENTIAL-1, CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL-2.

Should this zone change be approved, lots 15, 16, and 17 will need to be reapproved, lots 15 with 150' frontage and 243' ft. in depth to meet current zoning resolution lot size. The application on the foregoing is on file at the Jackson Township Government Center, 10613 Mahoning Avenue and may be viewed Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

**CASE NO: 2017-02 ZC**  
PROPERTY OWNER OR LEASER: Leonard Enterprises LTD, 4456 Boardman Canfield Rd., Canfield, OH 44406  
OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE: Clark A. Leonard, 4456 Boardman Canfield Rd., Canfield, OH 44406  
The above listed applicant is requesting a zone change on parcel #: 50-006-0-019.00-2, from BUSINESS-1 (B-1) to INDUSTRIAL-2 (I-2), which has an address of 1292 Mahoning Ave., North Jackson, OH. Parcel contains approximately .58,.298 acres and has public utilities available. This does not meet the land use plan for Jackson Township. Data on the foregoing is on file at the Jackson Township Government Center, 10613 Mahoning Avenue, North Jackson, OH and may be viewed Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Judson Patton  
Jackson Township Fiscal Officer

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# Tributes

## Area Deaths

**ARMENTROUT**, Monty, 74, of Columbiana; calling hours Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. and Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home in Columbiana.

**BAKER**, Jerry L., 79, of Warren; Staton-Borowski Funeral Home.

**BARNETT**, Michele M., 47, of Youngstown; arrangements pending; Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

**BEVERIDGE**, Joseph B. "Joe," 34, of Youngstown; calling hours today from 4 to 7 p.m. at Conley & Vanden Berg Funeral Home; Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home in Boardman.

**DAILEY**, Thomas A., 46, of Lewis Center; calling hours Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Peter Rossi & Son Memorial Chapel in Warren.

**DIFRANCESCO**, Anna P., 87, of Poland; calling hours Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home in Boardman.

**DRISCOLL**, Helena M. "Lee," 80, of Austintown; calling hours Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Kinnick Funeral Home in Youngstown.

**EVERETT**, Douglas R.K., 90, of Youngstown; calling hours today from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at Davis-Becker Funeral Home in Boardman.

**HILSON**, Robert "Bobby," 65, of Youngstown; calling hours Saturday, July 22, at 3 p.m. at F.D. Mason Memorial Funeral Home Inc.

**KNIGHT**, Dorothy L., 91, of Youngstown.

**MILLER**, Larry, 40, of Las Vegas, formerly of Youngstown; arrangements pending; F.D. Mason Memorial Funeral Home Inc. in Youngstown.

**OCHELTREE**, Shirley Ann, 63, of Lake Milton; calling hours Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lakeview Assembly of God; James Funeral Home in Newton Falls.

**PETERSON**, Paula "June," 64, of McDonald; Staton-Borowski Funeral Home in Warren.

**ROSKIE**, John Gale, 87, of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Hubbard; calling hours Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Stewart-Kyle Funeral Home in Hubbard.

**WILSON**, Chief James E. "Jim" Sr., 71, of Boardman; calling hours today from 4 to 8 p.m. at Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home.

♦ We accept obituaries from funeral homes only. For the obituary to appear in the next day's paper, information must be faxed or dropped off by 3:30 p.m. or emailed by 4:00 p.m. For more information, call 330-747-1471, ext 1334 or 1607.

## MONTY ARMENTROUT, 74

COLUMBIANA - Monty ArmentROUT, 74, passed away Tuesday morning, July 11, 2017, at Salem Regional Medical Center, following a brief illness.

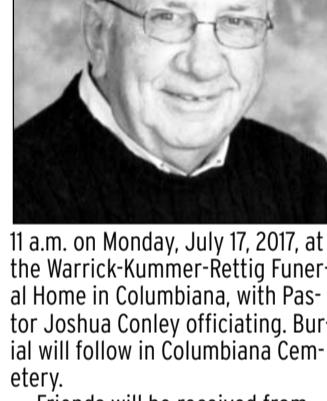
Mr. ArmentROUT was born March 21, 1943, in Webster Springs, W.Va., a son of the late Claude and Orva Gregory ArmentROUT, and had lived in this area most of his life.

Monty was an estimator and engineer for various manufacturing companies in the area including NRM, Industrial Roofing, Poland Metal and Roth Brothers retiring in December of 2016.

He was a member of the First United Methodist of Columbiana where he had been a trustee and sang in the choir. He had been a member of Beaver Valley Golf League. He served with the Columbiana Fire Department for many years where he helped and participated in all aspects of the department. He most enjoyed spending time and watching his grandchildren's sporting events and activities.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margery Benner, whom he married May 19, 1963; his daughter, Monica (Mike) McDonough; his grandchildren, Michael McDonough and Marisa McDonough; and his brother, Michael (Lou) ArmentROUT of Tavares, Fla.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by two sisters, Janice Leffler and Rosana Barry. Funeral services will be held at



11 a.m. on Monday, July 17, 2017, at the Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home in Columbiana, with Pastor Joshua Conley officiating. Burial will follow in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends will be received from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 16, 2017, at the funeral home where the Columbiana Fire Department will honor Monty with the final call ceremony at 6:45 p.m. Friends will also be received from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday before the service at the funeral home.

Donations in memory of Monty may be made to the United Methodist Women, c/o First United Methodist Church of Columbiana, P.O. Box 54, Columbiana, OH 44408.

Please visit [www.familycareservices.com](http://www.familycareservices.com) to sign the guest register and send condolences to the family.

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## JOHN GALE ROSKIE, 87

OCALA, FLA. - There will be services held at 11 a.m. on Monday, July 17, 2017, at the Stewart-Kyle Funeral Home in Hubbard for John Gale Roskie, 87, formerly of Hubbard, who passed away Friday July 7, 2017, in Ocala.

John was born Oct. 16, 1929, in Hubbard, a son of John P. and Anna L. Gale Roskie.

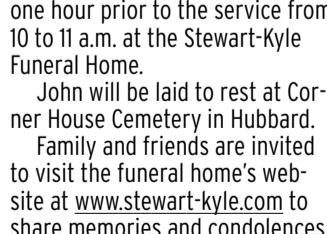
He was a 1948 graduate of Hubbard High School.

He was a supervisor in the machine shop for 33 years at Westinghouse Corporation in Sharon, Pa., retiring in 1983.

He was a member of the Corner House Christian Church of Hubbard and the Central Baptist Church of Ocala, and a member of Westinghouse Veterans Association.

His first wife, the former Barbara Jane Vasbinder, whom he married Aug. 25, 1950, died Aug. 9, 1993, and his second wife, the former Sandra Susan Faust, whom he married Dec. 29, 1996, died Aug. 18, 2012.

He will be sadly missed by his children, Judy Ann (Fred) Swogger of Ocala, John W. (Sheila) Roskie



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## DOROTHY L. KNIGHT, 91

YOUNGSTOWN - Dorothy L. Knight, 91, passed away peacefully at her daughter's home on Thursday, July 6, 2017.

Born May 2, 1926, in Salem, Ind., she was the daughter of the late Isaac and Hazel Baynes.

Dorothy graduated from Kent State University in 1947. She was a devoted social worker at both North (Iod) and South Side Hospitals for over 30 years.

She is survived by her son, Dr. Chris Knight of Youngstown; a

daughter, Kathryn Knight Hauser (Peter) of West Barnstable, Mass.; grandchildren Lindsay Knight, Lee Knight (Erika), Gregory Knight, Haley Hauser, Brooks Hauser and Reed Hauser; and great-grandchildren Macklin, Elliana and Cora-line Knight.

Memorial donations may be made to the Silver Lining Fund Inc., P.O. Box 401, Canfield, OH 44406.

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## Northwest Ohio braces for near-record flooding

Associated Press

### FINDLAY

Flooding has closed dozens of roads in northwestern Ohio as residents in Findlay are piling up sandbags ahead of what could be near-record flooding.

The National Weather Service predicts the flood levels in Findlay to be among the highest in the city's history

by this morning.

Many city streets already are closed because of high water, and the city's main downtown route was closed Thursday afternoon by rising waters on the Blanchard River.

The forecast for flooding increased after 3 more inches of rain fell early Thursday.

## STING

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and Provitt, who was arrested about 12:30 p.m. at Chicago Avenue and Summer Street, reportedly had a marijuana pipe.

Ingram, who has been charged with solicitation 28 times since 1994, according to municipal court records, was arrested about 12:30 p.m. in a Glenwood Avenue parking lot after an undercover officer picked her up on Hillman Street.

All of those arrested, except Smith and Jackson, were arrested after flagging down an undercover officer who was equipped with a GPS tracker and a recording device to record their interactions. The women were arrested by other officers listening in once an offer of sex for money was made.

Reports said Jackson was driving on Hillman about 9:35 a.m. when vice officers who were just beginning their investigation saw

Smith approach the car Jackson was driving and then get in. Reports said officers had seen Smith walking up and down the street several times before Jackson stopped for her. Police followed Jackson's car, and they were both arrested after police pulled the car over.

Besides Ingram, Baggett has three prior solicitation convictions, all from 2006; and Provitt is on probation after being arrested on a solicitation charge in January, to which she entered a guilty plea in municipal court.

Slattery said there will be more efforts at coordinating specific enforcement efforts around Hillman Street to try and get the prostitution problem under control, although he noted that officers do make arrests whenever they see the activity when they are on patrol.

"We will be out to enforce zero tolerance on prostitution," Slattery said.



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## Work continues on Steel Museum

Work continues on repairing and painting the top of the Youngstown History Center of Industry and Labor, commonly known as the Steel Museum, at 151 W. Wood St., downtown Youngstown. Work began in May to make roof repairs and replace the building's air-conditioning system.

## METRO digest

### Mother pleads not guilty

#### BOARDMAN

Rasheda Lawrence, 24, of Youngstown pleaded not guilty at her first appearance Thursday in Mahoning County Area Court.

Township police arrested her Tuesday evening at the Walmart store on Doral Drive for leaving her 5-month-old baby in the car.

Lawrence told police she always takes the baby into stores with her, but it was pouring down rain and the baby was sleeping. According to the report, when police got to the baby he was sweating and crying.

Police say the baby is OK and staying with a grandparent.

If Lawrence is found guilty of child endangering, she could face a \$1,000 fine and up to 6 months in jail.

### Meeting on city pool

#### NILES

A public meeting hosted by the Niles Park and Recreation Commit-

tee to discuss the city pool's status and efforts to save it will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at American Legion Hall, 1029 N. Main St. State Rep. Sean O'Brien of Bazetta, D-32nd, is the featured guest.

### Food drive

#### YOUNGSTOWN

The Mahoning County Board of Development Disabilities is hosting a food drive from Monday to next Friday to benefit the Second Harvest Food Bank of the Mahoning Valley.

Collection boxes will be at all MCBDD facilities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the week.

The event is part of the Always There Week of Service, which showcases the important role that county boards have played in the lives of individuals with disabilities and their families.

### Rabies vaccines offered

#### ELLSWORTH

Pet owners have the opportunity to vaccinate their pets against rabies at a clinic offered by the Mahoning County District Board of Health this weekend.

The clinic will run from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Ellsworth Township Maintenance Building, 6034 South Salem-Warren Road.

The vaccinations cost \$8. In Mahoning County, a rabies vaccination is required for all dogs, cats and ferrets older than 3 months.

## TRUMBULL COUNTY FAIR

### Schedule

A list of events at the fair, which ends Sunday:

#### TODAY

8 a.m.: Admission Gate C/ remaining gates open at 10 a.m.

9 a.m.: Junior Fair Saddle Horse Walk/Trot Contest Show, Sawyer Ring/Junior Fair Showmanship, Fancy Poultry Show/Junior Fair Goat Showmanship, Dairy Breeds, Outstanding Project Show with Open-Class Dairy Goat Show to follow

9:30 a.m.: Open-Class Dairy Cattle Show

10 a.m.: Open-Class Draft Horse Halter Judging

Noon to 4 p.m.: The Amazing One Man Band, Bicentennial stage

1 to 5 p.m.: Rides open

3 p.m.: Junior Fair Saddle Horse Francis Tenant Memorial Versatility Competition Tack Set-up/Junior Fair Rabbit Showmanship

5 p.m.: Junior Fair Saddle Horse Versatility Competition, Sawyer Ring

6 p.m.: Horse pulls, Buckeye Horse Pullers Assoc., Draft Horse Ring

6 to 11 p.m.: Rides open

6 to 9 p.m.: After Midnight Band, Bicentennial Stage

7 p.m.: Junior Fair Saddle Horse Costume Class, Sawyer Ring

7 to 10 p.m.: Damian Knapp Acoustic, Historical Stage

10 p.m.: Gates close

#### SUNDAY

8 a.m.: Admission Gate C/ remaining gates open at 10 a.m.

9 a.m.: Junior Fair Saddle Horse Cierra Gabrielson Memorial Barrel Run followed by Trumbull County 4-H Club Competition, Sawyer Ring

9:30 a.m.: Rooster Crowning Contest, across from Poultry Barn in Oak Grove

10 a.m.: Skillet Toss Competition, Draft Horse Ring

11 a.m.: Corn Hole Tournament, Oak Grove

Noon: Cow Milking Contest, Milking Parlor

1 p.m.: 4-H Public Speaking Contest, Junior Fair Exhibit Hall

1 to 5 p.m.: Rides open

2 p.m.: Junior Fair Dairy Cheese Auction, Universal Show Ring with Dress a Kow Contest & Pee Wee Dairy Showmanship to follow

5 p.m.: Demolition Derby, Grandstand

# Grand jury indicts 3 men in shooting death

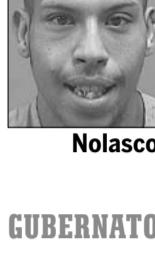
Staff report



New



Figueroa



Nolasco

A Mahoning County grand jury Thursday indicted three men arrested Sunday for a July 6 shooting death.

Alex New, 20, and Johnnathan Figueroa, 19, both of Sherwood Avenue, and Fred J. Nolasco, 23, of Tampa Avenue, face charges of aggravated murder, murder, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary with firearm specifications.

The three are charged with killing Marion Bugdal Jr., 52, whose body was found about 11 a.m. in the kitchen of his Bennington Avenue home. Police said the three broke into Bugdal's home July 6. Police said Bugdal tried to get them to leave, and New shot him.

Police were able to link the three to the crime because of other reports Bugdal had made in the past about harassment

he claimed had been caused by New.

All three are in the Mahoning County jail on \$1 million bond after their arraignments Monday in municipal court.

Also indicted were:

**Douglas Stout**, 64, South Warwick Drive, Canfield, possession of cocaine.

**Alyssa McKeel McHenry**, 22, Shippingport, Pa., aggravated trafficking in drugs, trafficking in heroin, trafficking in drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Latonia Lake**, 38, West LaClede Avenue, felonious assault and domestic violence.

**Azia Morgan**, 19, Ohlton-McDonald Road, Mineral Ridge and **Nicholas Siroki**, 29, North Four Mile Run Road, McDonald, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Cody Bergeron**, 25, Nelson Avenue, aggravated possession of

drugs.

**Joseph Derrico**, 28, Kensington Avenue, grand theft.

**Demario Hoyt**, 22, Howard Street, being a felon in illegal possession of a firearm and improper handling of a firearm in a motor vehicle.

**Mark Jones**, 26, East Boston Avenue, a felon in illegal possession of a firearm.

**Jamel Patton**, 21, West Princeton Avenue, improper handling of a firearm in a motor vehicle, carrying concealed weapons, possession of heroin, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia with forfeiture specifications.

**Deandre Devon Levy**, 26, Harding Avenue, Mineral ridge, domestic violence.

**Anthony Durenzo**, 49, Overlook Avenue, burglary.

**Lavar Paige**, 29, c/o Mahoning County jail, felonious assault, improper discharge of a firearm into

a habitation and being a felon in illegal possession of a weapon with firearm specifications.

**Daniel Scott**, 29, North Hartford Avenue, felonious assault.

**Elizabeth Pless**, 49, East Florida Avenue, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Teon Stennis**, 24, East Auburndale Avenue, two counts of felonious assault and being a felon in possession of a firearm with firearm specifications.

**David Wright**, 33, West Heights Avenue, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia with forfeiture specifications.

**Rene Allgood**, 58, East Wood Street, possession of cocaine.

**Johnnie Carnathan**, 57, West Glenaven Avenue, possession of cocaine.

**Deandre Fant**, 29, Detroit Avenue, possession of cocaine.

**Erik Jenkins**, 21, improper handling of a firearm in a motor vehicle and operating a vehicle impaired.

**David Pavelko II**, 19, Southern Boulevard, Boardman, trespass into a habitation.

**Curtis Dye**, 25, homeless, criminal damaging and criminal trespass.

**Kendris Staples**, 29, South Schenley Avenue, two counts of deception to obtain dangerous drugs.

**Lateaka Madison**, 26, Delaware Avenue, forgery.

**Omar Muhammad**, 44, West Glenaven Avenue, forgery.

**Sheila Drummond**, 29, address unknown, prohibitions concerning companion animals.

**Devon Riffle**, 33, Ohio State Penitentiary, harassment with bodily substance.

**Brandon Kamenos**, 26, address unknown, escape.

## GUBERNATORIAL RACE

### Local trades council endorses Schiavoni

Staff report

#### BOARDMAN

The Western Reserve Building Trades Council, comprised of 23 unions in the Mahoning Valley, endorsed state Sen. Joe Schiavoni of Boardman, D-33rd, for governor Thursday.

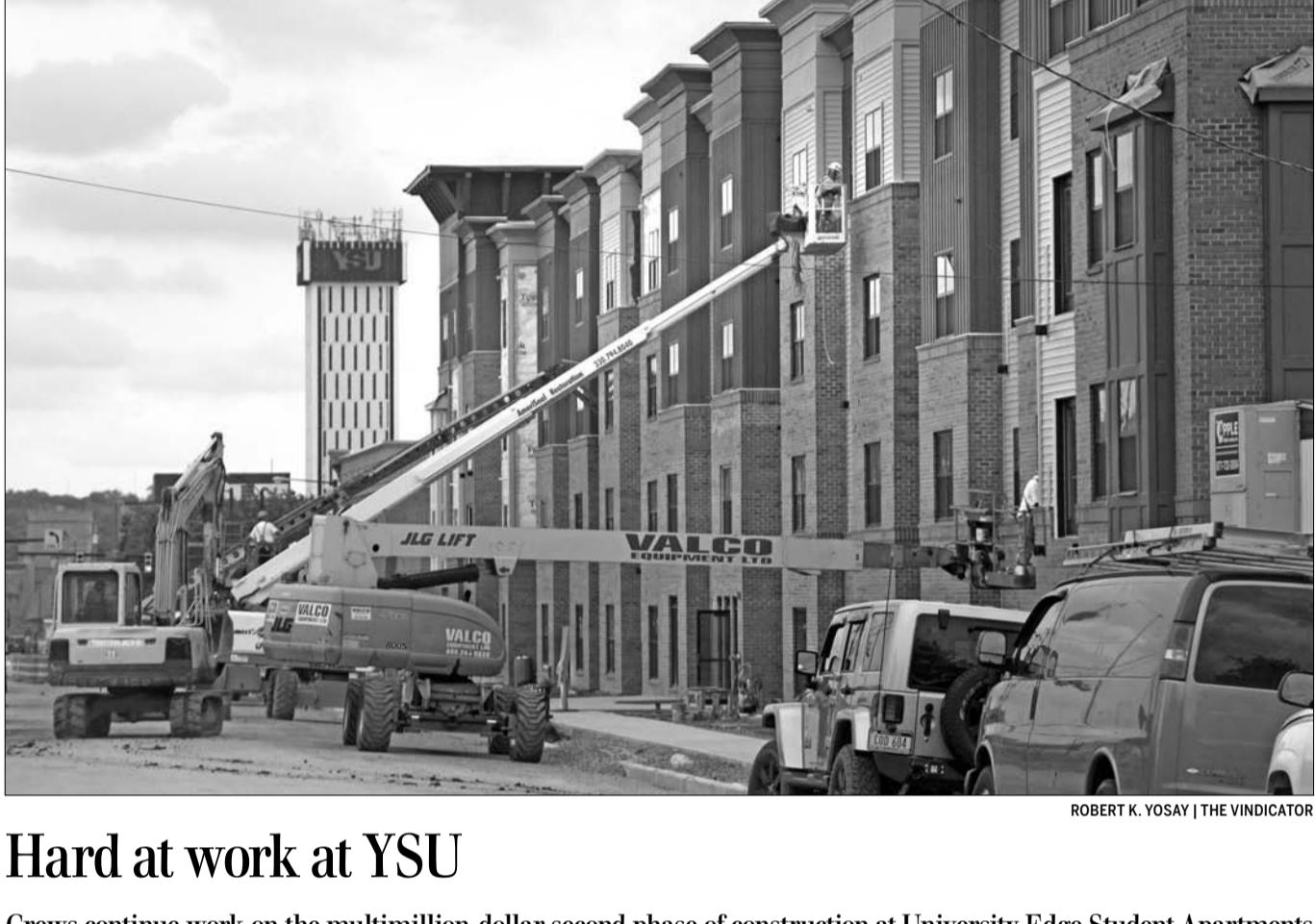
"Joe Schiavoni has been fighting for working Ohioans since the very beginning of his career."

He started out as an attorney for injured workers, then carried those experiences with him

to the Ohio Statehouse," said Rocco DiGennaro, Western Reserve Building Trades Council president. "Joe makes it clear with every bill he introduces – he remembers where he came from, and he knows what hardworking families need. We are proud to endorse Joe Schiavoni for Ohio's next governor."

"I'm honored to have the support of the dedicated men and women of the Western Reserve Building Trades Council," Schiavoni said. "Ohio was built by its working families. They deserve legislators who put their needs first. As governor, I will prioritize issues that give every Ohioan a fair shot."

Schiavoni is among four Democrats seeking the party's gubernatorial nomination next year. Also running are Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley, ex-U.S. Rep. Betty Sutton and ex-state Rep. Connie Pillich.



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### Hard at work at YSU

Crews continue work on the multimillion-dollar second phase of construction at University Edge Student Apartments on Lincoln Avenue on the Youngstown State University campus. The complex will have 220 bedrooms, a clubhouse, fitness center, game room, lounge and a computer room. A new Barnes and Noble bookstore will replace the campus bookstore a block up the street beginning today. Construction on a second university apartment complex, the Enclave, is expected to begin along Wick Avenue between Lincoln and Rayen avenues later this summer.

### Company raises issues about second Lordstown power plant

Staff report

#### LORDSTOWN

Vienna Investments, owner of a building leased to Magna Seating of Henn Parkway, has filed a request to be a formal party when the Ohio Power Siting Board has a final hearing to decide whether to allow Clean Energy Future to build a second gas-fired power plant in the Lordstown Industrial Park.

The petition asks that Vienna Investments be permitted to participate when the siting board has an adjudicatory hearing in the Public Utilities Commission offices in Columbus at 10 a.m. Aug. 10.

That is a hearing where evidence is presented, and the parties can testify and cross-examine other parties. A decision on whether to allow Vienna Investments to participate in the hearing has not been made.

Before the adjudicatory hearing, there also will be a public hearing at 6 p.m. July 25 at Lordstown High School on Salt Springs Road. That is the hearing for the public to offer feedback on the project, known as the Trumbull Energy Center.

Magna Seating is a quarter mile from the proposed second power plant and next to the first power plant, called the Lordstown En-

ergy Center, which is under construction.

The petition says Vienna Investments wants to participate in the proceedings "in order to ensure that the construction ... is done in a manner that is safe" and for other reasons.

The petition says Clean Energy Future has not sought modification of the requirements and restrictions of the Lordstown Industrial Park, as it did with the first project.

"The fear is that just as it has ignored the covenants and restrictions governing the use of the real property, Clean Energy Future-Trumbull may likewise ignore

other aspects impacting Vienna [Investments] and the Lordstown Industrial Park as a whole," the petition says.

Bill Siderewicz, president of Clean Energy Future, said Clean Energy Future did not seek modification of the industrial park requirements because the first request also covered the second plant.

He added that the petition fails to provide any specifics as to what safety issue Vienna Investments thinks exists. And Magna seating, which is the employer of the people working in the building, has not raised any safety concerns.



WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR  
Girard Mayor James Melfi chats with Sister Jean Orsuto, director of Emmanuel Community Center, at the corner of State and Liberty streets. The center, which provides assistance to at-risk families, is using federal grant money to make improvements.

### GIRARD

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who do not maintain their properties.

"There are a couple of bad landlords who don't want to spend a dime," Melfi said. "People should take pride in what they do. It's not fair to the people who work to take care of their properties."

Melfi said the number of local businesses interested in the grant dwindled as owners learned the extensiveness of the application process.

To entice more businesses, officials "sweetened the pot," Melfi said, by offering an initial \$10,000 in grant money per business in addition to dollar-for-dollar matching for any money the businesses spend themselves.

Officials also expanded the geographic area eligible for the grant from Interstate 80 to Smithsonian Street.

The funds can be spent on

a range of projects, including electrical repairs, heating and cooling, facade upgrades and disability-access compliance. Projects must be completed by Sept. 30.

Melfi & Santagelo Pizza Parlor & Italian Deli, which is owned by the mayor, has received up to \$4,570 for lighting improvements.

The Trumbull County commissioners' office, which is administering the grant, reached out to the Ohio Ethics Commission about the issue. The commission determined it would not be a conflict of interest for a city official to receive funding because the city is not administering the grant.

"It's important to note that I've been in business for 34 years, since before I took office," Melfi said. "I invested a lot of money into an abandoned building. I think that speaks for itself. I wanted to be treated just like anyone else."

Brodeur tried to protect his head, but he did not fight back, Maj. Dan Mason, jail administrator, said. Jail officials viewed the fight on surveillance video.

It's not known what the fight was about, Mason said. The matter is being referred to the Warren prosecutor for possible charges against Williams, who is incarcerated on felonious-assault and drug-possession charges.

### BIRTHS

#### ST. ELIZABETH BOARDMAN HOSPITAL

Eugene and Alexis Michelle, Petersburg, boy, July 12.

Alan and Emily Wire, Youngstown, girl, July 12.

Darin Alshamas and Milad Farah, North Jackson, boy, July 12.

Alicia Armstrong and Cody Bucher, McDonald, boy, July 12.

## Our VOICE

### Help St. Vincent de Paul open dining hall ASAP

M AHONING COUNTY CAN count itself blessed for its strong, active and compassionate St. Vincent de Paul Society. The organization's longstanding and ongoing good works would make the venerable namesake of the organization, a 17th century Roman Catholic priest from France, truly proud.

Just as St. Vincent de Paul, known as the "Great Apostle of Charity," lived and preached, his robust contemporary army of volunteer disciples in the Mahoning Valley dedicate themselves to helping the less fortunate of our community in myriad projects.

One of the most visible modes has been its operation of a dining hall in downtown Youngstown that for years has served as a headquarters for the poor, homeless and otherwise down-on-their-luck individuals to gather for food and fellowship daily.

Early this month, however, the dining hall was forced to close indefinitely after an inspection by the Mahoning County Building Inspection Department found the facility unsafe for workers and patrons. Among the potential dangers found were a collapsed ceiling above a second-floor office and rotting floor under compartment sinks.

The closing of the dining hall inside the 72-year-old structure cut off a vital life line for hundreds in our community. That's why the society and its supporters cannot allow the significant services it provides to lie dormant much longer.

#### RESTORATION OF SERVICE

We were encouraged Thursday to learn that plans are in the works for restoring the SVDP dining-hall services in the near future. "I do know our [dining hall] service will be continuing," Jessica Robinson, executive administrator of the Mahoning District of SVDP, told *The Vindicator*.

She added that a formal announcement is expected sometime next week on updates on the repairs to the facility and details on when and where the meal service will resume.

We would urge society board members and leaders to restart the service as quickly as possible and to locate it (if an alternate location becomes necessary) as close to its downtown headquarters as possible. In addition to lacking adequate food, many St. Vincent patrons also lack viable transportation.

Toward those goals, community assistance to Mahoning SVDP can play a large role in expediting re-establishment of the service. Monetary contributions of any size can be made at the organization's website, [mahoningsvdp.org](http://mahoningsvdp.org).

The nonprofit group relies heavily on community generosity to finance its good works. And although the dining hall might well be the most visible symbol of its charity, St. Vincent de Paul is active on numerous other fronts in its mission to "end poverty through systemic change."

Despite the hall's temporary closing, "We are very much alive and well," Robinson said. The offices of the society at 208 W. Front St. remain open and its other services continue to buzz along.

Amid the focus on the current dining-hall dilemma, many may lose sight of those equally noble good works of the society. Consider, for example, these impressive imprints it makes on our community:

- ◆ The SVDP Society Food Pantry at Mount Carmel Church, Youngstown, provides more than 250 families per week with needed food supplies and more than 100 people daily with bread and other basic food staples.
- ◆ The society is in the middle of its annual campaign to collect back-to-school supplies for low-income children in grades K-12. Distribution to a projected 500 students will take place Aug. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the society headquarters. Donations of back packs, notebooks, writing utensils, crayons and other supplies are being accepted. A special collection will take place Saturday at the Youngstown Flea downtown.
- ◆ Individual SVDP groups operate out of every Roman Catholic parish in the county to ensure outreach to those in need stretches as far and wide as possible in the county.

For the time being, however, the dining hall's closure remains a critically missing piece in the society's overall patchwork of community benevolence. The sooner the service can be restored, the sooner SVDP and the legions who depend on it for sustenance can be made whole again.

#### SCRIPTURES

*Unless the Lord builds the house, they labor in vain, who build it: unless the Lord guards the city, the watchman stays awake in vain.*

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# EDITORIAL

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# Trump just like Obama

By WILL DURST

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Donald J Trump has many tools at his disposal. Both houses of Congress. The support of rural America. Friends in high places. His family. A supermodel. Twitter. Fox News. The Russian Federation. A signature scent. And ... executive orders. Along with executive determinations, memorandums, proclamations, suggestions, aspersions, insinuations, innuendos and doodles.

An executive order is a presidential shortcut to impose regulations or reinforce policy with the extra-added attraction of bypassing the tortuous labyrinths of Congress. And face it, any day without talking to Mitch McConnell is a victory.

Executive orders can be historic, as in the Emancipation Proclamation. They can also be pure patronage, such as appointing a friend to a federal post. There are also frivolous executive orders, like when Woodrow Wilson declared "hunting with a lantern, torch, bonfire or other artificial light" a misdemeanor. It was an admirable attempt to level the playing field, short of giving deer automatic weapons.

Executive orders originated way back in America's beta start-up phase. George Washington wrote eight, and John Adams one. The first 150 or so weren't numbered. But in 1807, Abraham Lincoln's "Executive Order Establishing a Provisional Court in Louisiana," issued in 1862, was retroactively recorded as Executive Order #1. And there have been 13,801 since. A tidy number, but you wouldn't want to carve them onto limestone and carry them around in a backpack.

#### DEPRESSION

FDR issued 3,728, averaging 307 per annum over his 12-year and change run. But historians generally agree events back then verged on the hectic, what with a capital "D" depression and a World War going on and all. Not to mention gangsters o'plenty roaming the Midwest and Judy Garland terrorizing soundstages all over the greater Los Angeles basin.

During his victorious presidential campaign, Donald Trump derided Barack Hussein Obama for an unhealthy dependence on executive orders, accusing the 44th president of being "too lazy to negotiate." Because during elections and only during elections, "negotiate" is not a dirty word.

Knowing that, you'd think he'd be reluctant to utilize them himself. And once again, you'd be wrong.

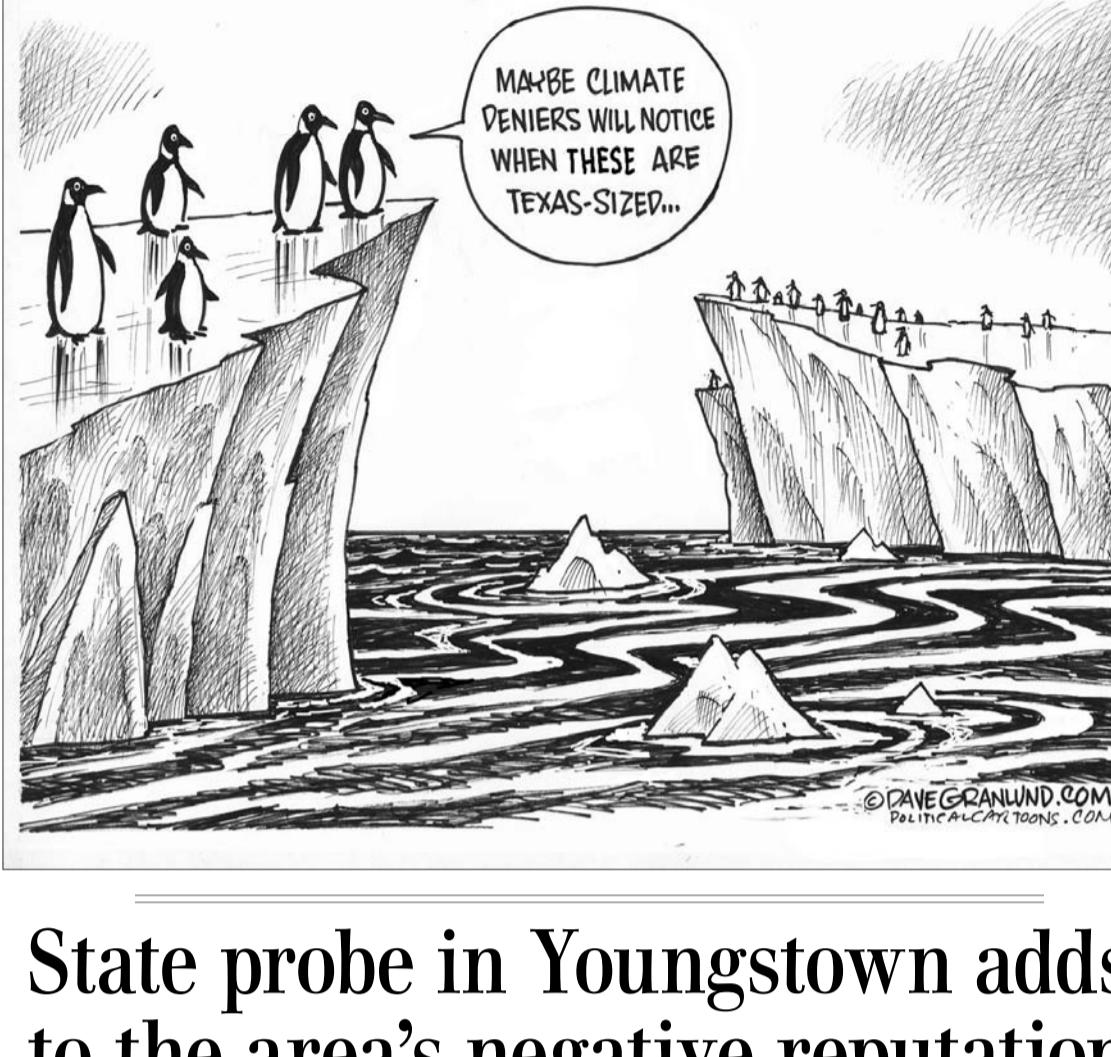
In his first 150 days, Donald Trump has issued 37, putting him on pace for 92 a year, the most since Harry Truman. And that may be the last time you hear Trump mentioned in the same sentence as Truman, ever.

Executive orders are usually promoted as proof of campaign promises kept but most are simply press releases with florid signatures. The bulk create task forces, empower reviews and set up commissions, plans, reports, reorganizations, instructions, and eternal investigation into eliminating those dreaded and mythical beasts: fraud, waste and abuse. They're mostly homework assignments for agency heads.

A few are enduring testaments and others lasting markers of national shame (EO 9066 – Japanese Internment) but all subject to the Ping-Pong Effect, where one president enacts it and the next rescinds it.

Which means that no matter what damage Trump attempts to do to individual freedoms, the environment and corporate authority, chances are the next president will overturn the most egregious of them which is most. That is assuming there is a next president. Fingers crossed.

Will Durst is an award-winning, nationally acclaimed columnist, comic and former sod farmer in New Berlin, Wis.



## State probe in Youngstown adds to the area's negative reputation

A state investigation into the legality of more than \$2 million given by Youngstown from its water and wastewater funds to NYO Property Group, a prominent downtown developer, is certainly troubling to an area that is known for political corruption.

Search warrants were execute March 16 at NYO's downtown Youngstown office and at the Poland home of **Dominic J. Marchionda**, its managing member.

That was followed by searches July 6 of the home and office of **Stephen Garea**, NYO's attorney on the three projects under investigation, and the homes of Youngstown Finance Director **David Bozanich** and his girlfriend, **Panzly Eldridge**.

Numerous documents,

including financial records and tax returns, as well as several computers, a safe and \$66,700 in cash were taken from the four locations.

The investigation, led by the Ohio Auditor's office, should wrap up in the fall.

The probe focuses on three projects done by NYO subsidiaries that received \$2.27 million from the city's water and wastewater funds.

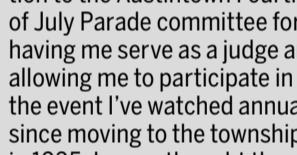
The most significant project is \$1.2 million given from those funds to U.S. Campus Suites LLC in November 2009 for the Flats at Wick student-housing project.

Marchionda's company then paid \$1 million to the city for a fire station property on Madison Avenue for the project, netting the company \$200,000.

At the time, the city was projecting a general-fund deficit for the end of 2009, but the influx of \$1 million in part helped avoid the city's shortfall. Without the transaction, the city would not have been able to move \$1 million from the water and wastewater funds to the general fund.

U.S. Campus Suites is leasing the station back to the city for \$10 annually.

The city originally agreed



David Skolnick

#### AS AN ASIDE

A belated note of appreciation to the Austintown Fourth of July Parade committee for having me serve as a judge and allowing me to participate in the event I've watched annually since moving to the township in 1995. I never thought throwing candy and waving to people could be so much fun. Readers of this column know how much I've enjoyed watching the parade over the years. A special thanks to township Trustee Jim Davis who asked me to participate. It wouldn't be a parade if Davis didn't pelt me with candy – even though he did it moments before the event started.

On another personal note, I turned 50 today. I came to The Vindicator from New York when I was 27 years old. I never imagined spending nearly half of my life here though I'm very happy with my career choice – there always seems to be a lot of big news in this area – and to call the Mahoning Valley my home.

to sell the fire station for \$10 in May 2009 to the NYO subsidiary, according to a city ordinance from that time. That sale price increased in November to \$1 million, according to a board of control contract.

The city also gave Erie Terminal Place, an NYO subsidiary, \$350,000 in water and wastewater funds in 2011 for its Erie Terminal Place apartment project, and then \$220,000 two years later for improvement work at that downtown property.

Also, \$500,000 in those funds went to Wick Properties LLC, also an NYO subsidiary, in 2015 for the apartment/extended-stay Wick Tower that opened in November of that year.

Among the items seized from

Garea's law office were files about the Flats at Wick and Wick Tower.

Four Youngstown water customers filed a lawsuit last year to stop the city from using water and wastewater funds for economic development.

City council lately has backed away from giving wastewater funds for such projects because Youngstown already charges very high sewer rates, largely to pay for the \$150 million in upgrades to the city's sewer system as ordered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Also of note is those who oppose fracking in the city are gathering signatures yet again to ban the practice along with other fracking-related activities. For the record, there is no fracking in the city, but the proposed charter amendment goes much further than that.

Unlike the six previous Community Bill of Rights charter amendments that have failed since 2013 – the November 2016 results were by far the closest losing by 2.5 percentage points – the one that could be on the upcoming November ballot calls for the prohibition of water and wastewater funds to be used for economic development projects.

With the ongoing state investigation that should be finished before the general election, this ballot issue could finally resonate with city voters.

Those wanting to get the amendment on the ballot need at least 1,259 valid signatures from city voters.

City officials insist the long-standing practice is allowable and have a legal opinion to back it up.

But if indictments are unsealed before the election – or if residents are tired of the city giving water and wastewater funds for economic development projects – this charter amendment could have its best chance of being approved.

Even if it fails, backers of the proposal will likely be back again and again as they have done many times before.

#### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This cowardly Republican amendment targeting transgender men and women in uniform effectively bans these patriotic Americans from serving their country."

**NANCY PELOSI, D-Calif., House Minority Leader**

*saying Republicans should be ashamed for proposing to bar the Pentagon from paying for gender transition surgeries.*



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**Education official apologizes anew, this time to victims**

**WASHINGTON**

The Education Department's top civil-rights official's "flippant" remarks are raising questions about the government's commitment to fighting campus sexual violence, even as she issued her second apology in as many days for attributing 90 percent of sexual assault claims to both parties being drunk.

Candice Jackson, assistant secretary for civil rights, told victims of sexual assault meeting with Education Secretary Betsy DeVos on Thursday that she was sorry for her remarks.

"As much as I appreciate apologies, which are difficult, unfortunately, there's no way to take it back. It's out there," said Fatima Goss Graves, president of the National Women's Law Center, who attended the meeting and relayed Jackson's apology Thursday. "What's extremely important now is that they do the hard work to counter those sorts of rape myths. They need to explicitly reject them."

**Qatar crisis grinds on as top diplomat leaves the Gulf**

**DUBAI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES**

The top U.S. diplomat concluded a week of shuttle diplomacy in the Persian Gulf crisis Thursday bearing no promise of an imminent breakthrough, but he voiced optimism that Qatar and its four Arab neighbors might soon at least be willing to talk face to face.

U.S. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson traveled to tiny, gas-rich Qatar for a second time for a lunch meeting with 37-year-old Emir Tamim bin Hamad Al Thani, following talks earlier in the week in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

As he flew back to Washington, Tillerson told reporters that the discussions had been "helpful" and that the U.S. planned to keep at it.

**Newlyweds accused of kidnapping and raping Fla. woman**

**MIAMI**

Most couples come to South Florida on their honeymoon to enjoy the sun, the fun, the food and often the nightlife. But police say a Georgia couple's celebration here turned a bit too debaucherous and landed them in jail on felony charges.

Police and witnesses say that Rashada Hurley, 32, and her new husband, Timothy Lowe, 37, beat and kidnapped a woman, drove her to a motel and forced sex on her, then got naked the next day inside a convenience store and grabbed a couple of sodas without paying.

Police found the couple outside a block away – still holding the sodas and still naked. They placed blankets around them, took them in for questioning and charged them with theft.

Then, with the help of video surveillance, investigators quickly linked the couple to the earlier rape and said the woman identified the couple through a photo lineup.

**US, Mexico eye closer energy ties as NAFTA talks loom**

**MEXICO CITY**

The United States and Mexico are looking to boost energy ties as the two countries prepare for the renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement, officials said Thursday.

U.S. Energy Secretary Rick Perry, who met in Mexico with his counterpart, Pedro Joaquin Coldwell, called the United States' southern neighbor "a very, very important partner" on energy.

Joaquin Coldwell said his country plans two new pipelines to import U.S. natural gas in addition to the 17 that already exist.

Combined dispatches

# Trustees project Social Security increase of 2.2%

*Associated Press*

**WASHINGTON**

Millions of Americans who rely on Social Security can expect to receive their biggest payment increase in years this January, according to projections released Thursday by the trustees who oversee the program.

But older Americans shouldn't get too excited.

The increase is projected to be just 2.2 percent, or about \$28 a month for the average recipient. Social Security recipients have gone years with tiny increases in benefits. This year they received an increase of 0.3 percent, after getting nothing last year.

Some good news for seniors: The trustees project that Medicare Part B premiums will remain unchanged next year. Most beneficiaries pay \$134 a month, though retirees with higher incomes pay more.

Both Social Security's cost-of-living adjustment and the Medicare Part B premium are to be announced in the fall.

The trustees released the 2018 projections Thursday, along with their annual warning about the long-term financial problems of Social Security and Medicare, the federal government's two bedrock retirement programs.

More than 61 million retirees, disabled workers, spouses and surviving children receive Social Security benefits. The average monthly payment is \$1,253. Medicare provides health insurance to about 58 million people, most of whom are at least 65 years old.

Unless Congress acts, the trust funds that support Social Security are estimated to run dry in 2034, the same year as last year's projection. Medicare's trust fund for inpatient care is projected to be depleted in 2029, a year later than last year's forecast.

If Congress allows either fund to be depleted, millions of Americans living on fixed incomes would face steep cuts in benefits.



AP FILE PHOTO, FEB. 19, 2013  
Hydrocodone-acetaminophen pills, also known as Vicodin, are arranged for a photo at a pharmacy in Montpelier, Vt.

## Panel calls on FDA to review safety of opioid painkillers

*Associated Press*

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration should review the safety and effectiveness of all opioids, and consider the real-world impacts the powerful painkillers have, not only on patients, but also on families, crime and the demand for heroin.

That's the conclusion of a sweeping report Thursday from the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine. It urges the FDA to bolster a public-health approach that already has resulted in one painkiller being pulled from the market. Last week, the maker of opioid painkiller Opana ER withdrew its drug at the FDA's request following a 2015 outbreak of HIV and hepatitis C in southern Indiana linked to sharing needles to inject the pills.

"Our recommendation is for a much more systematic approach, integrating public-health decision-making into all aspects of opioid

review and approval," said Dr. Aaron Kesselheim of Harvard Medical School, a member of the report committee. "It would be an ambitious undertaking."

The report details how two intertwining epidemics – prescription painkillers and heroin – led to the worst addiction crisis in U.S. history and provides a plan for turning back the tide of overdose deaths.

Prescribed, legal drugs are a gateway to illicit drugs for some, the report says. Other users start with pills diverted to the blackmarket. Crush-resistant pills and other restrictions can have unintended consequences, shifting use to heroin and illicit fentanyl.

The epidemic's broad reach into rural and suburban America "has blurred the formerly distinct social boundary between use of prescribed opioids and use of heroin and other illegally manufactured ones," the report says.

## New Senate health care bill teeters on the brink

*Associated Press*

**WASHINGTON**

Republican leaders unveiled a new health care bill Thursday in their increasingly desperate effort to deliver on seven years of promises to repeal and replace "Obamacare." They immediately lost two key votes, leaving none to spare as the party's own divisions put its top campaign pledge in serious jeopardy.

President Donald Trump declared Wednesday that failure would make him "very angry" and that he would blame Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

But talking with reporters aboard Air Force One en route to France, Trump also acknowledged the challenges lawmakers face.

The reworked bill Mc-

Connell presented to fellow Republicans aims to win conservatives' support by letting insurers sell low-cost, skimpy policies. At the same time, he seeks to placate hesitant moderates by adding billions to combat opioid abuse and help consumers with skyrocketing insurance costs.

But it was not clear whether the Republican leader has achieved the delicate balance he needs after an embarrassing setback last month when he abruptly canceled a vote in the face of widespread opposition to a bill he crafted largely in secret.

McConnell said the 172-page legislation is the senators' opportunity to make good on years of promises.



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Young women listen to Matthew Weintraub, district attorney for Bucks County, Pa., speak during a news conference Thursday in New Hope, Pa.

## Source: Man killed 4 men separately, burned them

*Associated Press*

**DOYLESTOWN, PA.**

A drug dealer has confessed to killing four young men separately after selling them marijuana and then burning their bodies at his family's farm, a person with firsthand knowledge of his confession said Thursday.

The person spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to publicly discuss details of the case.

The person said a co-conspirator was involved in the killings of three of the men, who had been reported missing.

The details were pro-

vided after one of Cosmo DiNardo's lawyers said Thursday that DiNardo had confessed to murdering the missing men, who included a Maryland college student.

DiNardo, 20, confessed to taking part in the four slayings and agreed to plead guilty to four first-degree murder counts, attorney Paul Lang said outside court, where DiNardo had met with investigators.

"I'm sorry," a shackled DiNardo said as he left the courthouse.

The person with firsthand knowledge of DiNardo's confession said the men were killed after DiNardo felt cheated or

threatened during three drug transactions. DiNardo sold quarter-pound quantities of marijuana for several thousand dollars and sold handguns to area residents, the person said.

DiNardo said one victim was killed July 5 and the other three were killed July 7, the person said.

Authorities had charged DiNardo earlier this year with having a gun despite an involuntary mental-health commitment. In seeking \$5 million bail on a stolen-car charge this week, prosecutors said he had been diagnosed with schizophrenia.

## Upcoming Special Sections

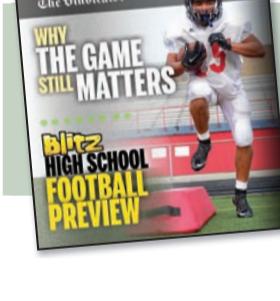
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## WIMBLEDON

# Venus gains 9th final at AEC

*At 37, American is oldest finalist since Navratilova in 1994*

Associated Press

## LONDON

All these years later, Wimbledon still brings out the best in Venus Williams.

With her latest display of gutsy serving and big hitting, Williams beat Johanna Konta 6-4, 6-2 on Thursday to reach her ninth title match at the All England Club and first since 2009.

At 37, Williams is the oldest Wimbledon finalist since Martina Navratilova was the 1994 runner-up at that age.

Williams also stopped Konta's bid to become the first woman from Britain in 40 years to win the country's Grand Slam tournament.

"I couldn't have asked for more, but I'll ask for a little more. One more win would be amazing," Williams said. "It won't be a given, but I'm going to give it my all."

She will be seeking her sixth Wimbledon championship and eighth Grand Slam singles trophy overall. Her most recent came in 2008, when she defeated her younger sister, Serena, for the title at the All England Club. A year later, she lost the final to Serena.

In the time since, Williams revealed that she was diagnosed with Sjogren's syndrome, which can sap energy and cause joint pain. As time went on, there were questions about whether she might retire, especially after a half-dozen first-round losses at major tournaments. But she kept on going, and lately has returned to winning.

Her resurgence began in earnest at Wimbledon a year ago, when she made it to the semifinals. Then, at the Australian Open in January, Williams reached the final, where she lost to — yes, you guessed it — her sister. Serena is off the tour for the rest of this year because she is pregnant.

"I missed her so much before this match. And I was like, 'I just wish she was here.' And I was like, 'I wish she could do this for

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Venus Williams waves to the crowd after defeating Britain's Johanna Konta in their semi-final match at Wimbledon on Thursday at the All England Club in London. At age 37, Williams became the oldest Wimbledon finalist since Martina Navratilova was the 1994 runner-up at that age.

## BASEBALL

# Scrapers sweep Cyclones to bounce back

*Team rebounds after getting swept on road*

By CHARLES GROVE  
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## NILES

The roller coaster analogy has been a cliche for too long. Perhaps a ferris wheel analogy is a path less traveled when a team goes from a losing streak to a winning streak.

The Scrapers are nearing the top of the ride getting a great view of the city after a 4-2 win to sweep the Brooklyn Cyclones on Thursday night. That's a much better view than the carnival worker with a cigarette half hanging off his lip that the Scrapers were metaphorically gazing at when they were the ones getting swept at Williamsport last weekend.

"This is huge," second baseman Ernie Clement said. "To bounce back shows a lot about the character of this club."

Clement smacked the game-winning hit when his double found the left-center gap to bring home Clark Scolamiero in the seventh inning.

Two batters later, Oscar Gonzalez singled Clement home to take control of the game in the late innings.

"I just wanted to look for a pitch to drive," Clement said. "I got a fastball up in the zone and fortunately I put a good swing on it."

"They threw me a bunch of fastballs all night so I was looking for one up in the zone."

Clement, Jonathan Larueano and Ulysses Cantu each had two hits for the home team. Cesar Ventura pitched well in relief, earning the win after 2 1/3 innings to close the game out, allowing just one hit, walking none and striking out five.

Cantu said the team lacked energy during their poor performance in Williamsport. It was a topic of conversation after their fourth-consecutive loss this past Sunday.

"We talked about it. It had a lot to do with energy," Cantu said. "We were a little down but coming home we found [the energy]."

In a short season, every series means more in terms of the standings and team morale. While Mahoning Valley manager Luke Carlin said it's too early in the season to look at standings, how the team handles wins from the top or the foul-smelling carnival worker at the bottom makes a difference by the time those standings have significant meaning.

"It's all about having the right perspective," Carlin said. "Whether it's a losing streak or

See NYPL, B4

Amy Yang of South Korea, who has had two seconds, a third and a fourth in this event in the last five years, was a shot behind.

Lydia Ko of New Zealand played in the same threesome with Feng and was tied for third at 68 with top-ranked So Yeon Ryu of South Korea.

Carlota Ciganda also was 4 under with a hole left. She would have to eagle the par-5 18th to get a share of the lead.

Former Open winner

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# MAKING THE CUT

**Atkinson, Jacobson, Porter will compete next weekend**



## FINAL QUALIFIERS

♦ Advancing to the final round of the 2017 Greatest Golfer of the Valley Juniors tournament after Thursday's qualifier at Trumbull Country Club are:

### BOYS 17U



Atkinson

### BOYS 16U



Butler

### BOYS 14U



Porter

Complete score-board on B3, with photo gallery online at Vindy.com

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## WARREN

**B**ROOKFIELD'S JUSTIN Atkinson tied Keegan Butler with a 73 on Thursday in the boys 17U division of the final Greatest Golfer junior qualifier at the Trumbull Country Club.

Atkinson, who carded a 35-38, qualified for tournament's championship round for the fourth time. He is anxious to walk-off with top honors.

"It's a great feeling, but I'm still looking for that first win so the goal is to play my best next weekend," said Atkinson, a sophomore at Brookfield High School this fall. "The course was a little wet, but played nice and was in excellent condition."

"I chipped well today and when I didn't chip like I should have, my putter saved me."

In the girls 17U bracket, Boardman's Britney Jonda carded a 78 to win. Since she had already qualified for the final, runner-up Jenna Jacobson of Poland qualified with her 83.

In 14U boys action, Kaiden Sykes won for the second straight week as his 35 topped all boys in the division. As a result, McDonald's Michael Porter qualified by finishing runner-up with a 39.

The 14U golfers played just nine holes.

In girls 14U, Jayne Bernard won with a 42. Following her were Leah Benson (45) and McKenzie Gustas (48). All already had qualified.

Butler (36-37), who qualified by winning at Mill Creek on June 28, used the event to maintain his mo-

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# Feng has best round in weather-delayed U.S. Open

China's Shanshan Feng hits off the 12th fairway of Trump National Golf Course in Bedminster, N.J., during the first round of the U.S. Women's Open on Thursday. Feng shot a six-under-par 66 to finish atop the leaderboard.

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Associated Press

## BEDMINSTER, N.J.

Shanshan Feng had her best round in the U.S. Women's Open, and the first round lead.

Afternoon rain and lightning forced officials to suspend play for more than two hours Thursday in the biggest event in women's golf, and play was stopped because of darkness with 39 players still on the course. They will return early today to complete the round at Trump National Golf Course.

The weather was the only hitch for the players and the

USGA, which took a lot of criticism for failing to move the \$5 million event to another course after comments by President Donald Trump about women.

Despite fears of protests, Day 1 was uneventful.

There were no demonstrators. The golf was excellent and Feng was outstanding, shooting a 6-under 66 in a tournament in which she has rarely played well in her 10 seasons as a professional in the United States. It marked the first time the 27-year-old from China broke 70 in 42 Open rounds.

Amy Yang of South Korea, who has had two seconds, a third and a fourth in this event in the last five years, was a shot behind.

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# SPORTS digest

## Golf outing to benefit Chaney alumni

### HUBBARD

Pine Lakes in Hubbard will be where the first Once a Cowboy always a Cowboy golf outing will be on Aug. 26.

The benefit is to help Chaney High School alumni.

Cost is \$75 per golfer and includes 18 holes of golf plus cart, a steak dinner and beverages.

Sponsorship opportunities are available, ranging from \$100 (tee) to \$150 (hole) to \$500 (golf foursome, shirts and banner).

For more information, contact Joe Midlick at 330-219-5419 or email him at [jmidlick13@sbc-global.net](mailto:jmidlick13@sbc-global.net).

## Knicks working to deal Anthony to Rockets

### NEW YORK

A person with knowledge of the situation says the New York Knicks and Houston Rockets are still talking about a trade involving Carmelo Anthony but that no deal is imminent.

The person says Anthony has told the Knicks he would accept a move to the Rockets but the teams are still trying to find a trade that works for both sides. The person spoke to The Associated Press Thursday on condition of anonymity because the talks between the teams remain private.

Anthony has a no-trade clause and would have to agree to any deal. He has told the Knicks he would waive it to go to Houston or Cleveland.

The Knicks have been trying to trade the All-Star forward but finding a deal is difficult. Anthony is 33 and still has two years and \$54 million remaining on his contract, and teams have been hesitant to engage New York on talks knowing Anthony could block a deal.

## Cubs trade prospects to land Quintana

### CHICAGO

The Chicago Cubs, scuffling and inconsistent since winning the World Series, acquired ace Jose Quintana from the White Sox on Thursday in a major trade between crosstown rivals.

Trailing Milwaukee by 5½ games in the NL Central at 43-45, the Cubs shook things up in a big way by acquiring Quintana, a 2016 All-Star. In exchange, the Cubs sent four prospects to the rebuilding White Sox: outfielder Eloy Jimenez, right-handed pitcher Dylan Cease, and infielders Matt Rose and Bryant Flete.

Quintana, a lefty, is 4-8 with a 4.49 ERA in 18 starts this season. He won a career-high 13 games last season with a personal-best 3.20 ERA while making his first All-Star team and is 50-54 with a 3.51 since debuting with the White Sox in 2012.

Quintana has pitched better lately after a slow start and is under club control through 2020.

"He's a true professional who had to deal with everything from poor run support to the bullpen occasionally letting him down, the defense letting him down," White Sox general manager Rick Hahn said. "He certainly never complained, never threw his arms up in the air, never rolled his eyes, never expressed any displeasure with his teammates."

## Formula 1 star Hamilton snubs fans

### SILVERSTONE, ENGLAND

Britain should be the one stop on the Formula One calendar where Lewis Hamilton is guaranteed a warm welcome.

Not this year.

The British Grand Prix race weekend opened Thursday with an irritated and fidgety Hamilton having to field repeated questions about snubbing his loyal home fans.

In an effort to swell the F1 audience, the new owners of the series took over Trafalgar Square in London to showcase the cars and the stars of the track on Wednesday night. Of the sport's 20 drivers, only one didn't turn up. Hamilton instead opted for a two-day holiday in Greece after finishing fourth in Sunday's Austrian Grand Prix.

Unsurprisingly, Hamilton's name was jeered when Mercedes team boss Toto Wolff tried to explain the absence of the three-time world champion.

On Thursday, when he faced reporters at Silverstone, Hamilton said he hadn't heard about the boos.

Hamilton justified his decision to skip the London event by saying he needed a break.

Staff/Wire reports

## SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

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Source: ESPN Stats & Info

### TV/RADIO

#### TODAY

- 5:30 a.m. (GC) Golf: European Tour Scottish Open.
- 8 a.m. (ESPN) Tennis: Wimbledon men's semifinals.
- 8:30 a.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 13.
- 10 a.m. (UHD) Diving: FINA World Championships.
- 11:45 a.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: NASCAR Monster Energy Cup practice.
- 1 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity practice.
- 1:30 p.m. (GC) Golf: Champions Tour Constellation Senior Players Championship.
- 2 p.m. (ESPN2) X Games.
- 2 p.m. (ESPN) Tennis: Wimbledon men's semifinals.
- 2 p.m. (FS1) Women's golf: U.S. Open.
- 3 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity practice.
- 4 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA Summer League: Consolation game.
- 4 p.m. (GC) Golf: PGA Tour John Deere Classic.
- 4:30 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: NASCAR Monster Energy Cup qualifying.
- 5 p.m. (ESPN2) Beach volleyball: World Series quarterfinals.
- 7 p.m. (GC) Golf: Web.com Tour Utah Championship.
- 7 p.m. (Root) (WNIO-AM 1390) (WVLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Cardinals at Pirates.
- 7 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Yankees at Red Sox or Cubs at Orioles.
- 7 p.m. (WWBW-AM 1240) Baseball: Scrappers at Hudson Valley Renegades.
- 7:30 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: Costa Rica vs. French Guiana, CONCACAF Gold Cup.
- 8 p.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 13 (recorded).
- 9 p.m. (ESPN) X Games.
- 9 p.m. (ESPN) Soccer: USL.
- 9 p.m. (Spk) MMA: Bellator.
- 9:30 p.m. (GC) Golf: PGA Tour John Deere Classic (recorded).
- 10 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: Canada vs. Honduras, CONCACAF Gold Cup.
- 10 p.m. (Sho) Boxing: Baranchik-Smith (super lightweights).
- 10 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Indians at Athletics.
- 11 p.m. (ESPN2) Kickboxing.

#### SATURDAY

- 8 a.m. (CNBC) Auto racing: Formula One British Grand Prix qualifying.
- 8 a.m. (ESPN) Women's tennis: Wimbledon final.
- 8 a.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 14.
- 10 a.m. (GC) Golf: European Tour Scottish Open.
- 12:30 p.m. (GC) Golf: European Tour Scottish Open.
- 12:30 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: NASCAR Monster Energy Cup practice.
- 1 p.m. (ESPN2) Beach volleyball: World Series semifinals.

- 1 p.m. (GC) Golf: PGA Tour John Deere Classic.
- 2 p.m. (19) Women's golf: U.S. Open.
- 3 p.m. (21) Golf: American Century Championship.
- 3 p.m. (27) Golf: PGA Tour John Deere Classic.

- 3 p.m. (ESPN) X Games.
- 3 p.m. (GC) Golf: Champions Tour Constellation Senior Players Championship.
- 3:30 p.m. (Lif) Women's soccer: Portland vs. North Carolina, NWSL.

- 4 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA Summer League quarterfinal.
- 4 p.m. (FS1) MLB: Yankees at Red Sox.

- 4 p.m. (NBCSN) Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity Overton 200.
- 6 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA Summer League quarterfinal.

- 6 p.m. (GC) Golf: Web.com Tour Utah Championship.

- 6 p.m. (TNN) Tennis: Wimbledon (recorded).

- 7 p.m. (CBSSN) Arena football: Washington at Philadelphia.

- 7 p.m. (ESPN) X Games.

- 7 p.m. (FS1) MLB: Rangers at Royals.

- 7 p.m. (FXX) Soccer: Nicaragua vs. U.S., CONCACAF Gold Cup.

- 7 p.m. (Root) (WNIO-AM 1390) (WVLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Cardinals at Pirates.

- 7 p.m. (WWBW-AM 1240) Baseball: Scrappers at Hudson Valley Renegades.

- 8 p.m. (19) Boxing: Figueroa-Guerrero (welterweights).

- 8 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA Summer League quarterfinal.

- 8 p.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 14 (recorded).

- 9 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Indians at Athletics.

- 10 p.m. (ESPN2) Soccer: Los Angeles vs. Manchester United.

- 10 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA Summer League quarterfinal.

- 10 p.m. (FS1) Boxing: James-Dan (welterweights).

- 10 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Rays at Angels.

- 10:30 p.m. (Root) MLB: "Inside Pirates Baseball."

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## JUNIORS

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mentum while concentrating on his putting.

"I've been working extra hard on my putting as I have a new putter and have been working on my straight back, straight through motion," Butler said. "I love to come out and play in these tournaments and absolutely enjoy this course."

"I'll just keep working on alignment and tempo because that's what works under pressure."

Jonda (38-40), who qualified at Pine Lakes on May 20, has played in five of the six qualifying events and is hoping to carry the momentum that she has built into the championship round.

"I am ready, but still need to work on my short game and the small things in my swing," she said. "My drives were good today, I hit the fairways and with my short game was able to get up and down to save par."

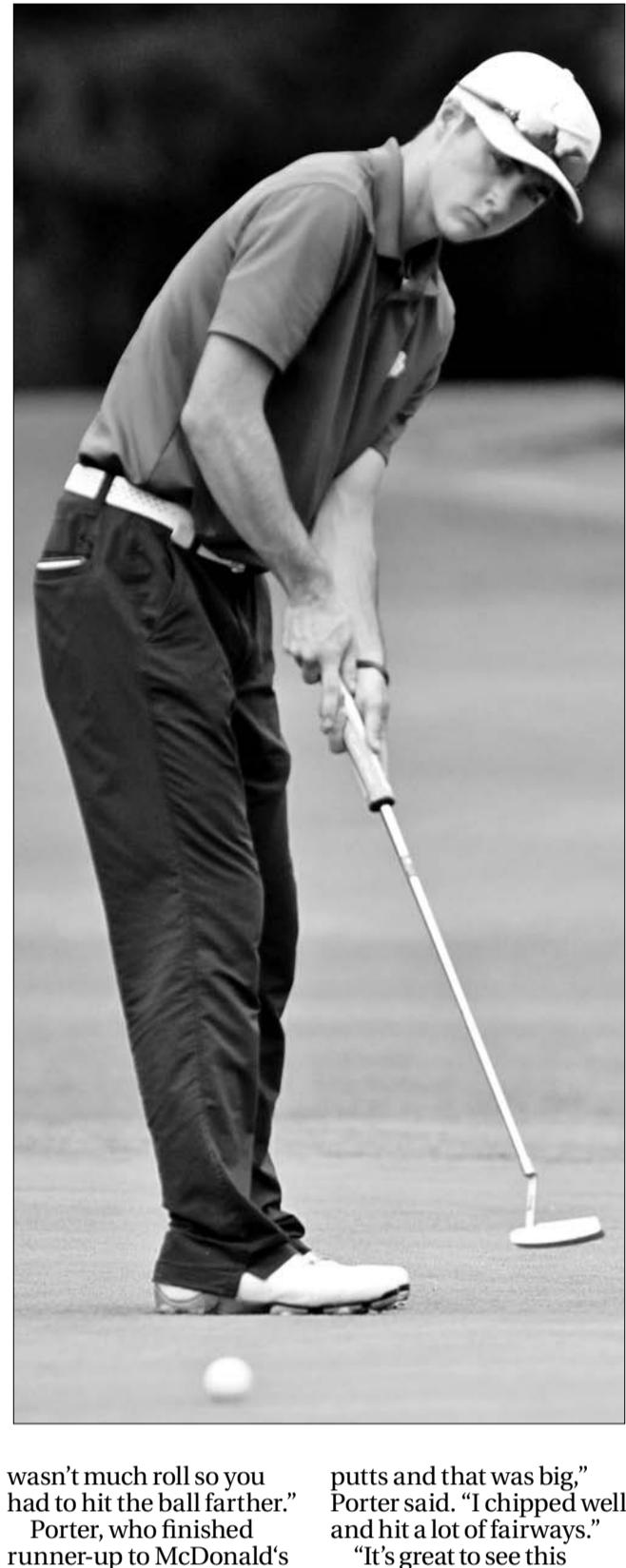
Jacobson, a junior on the Poland High School golf team, qualified for her fourth Greatest Golfer championship. She has done so twice in 14U play and now for a second time in the 17U division.

"I have played in five of this year's six qualifying events and it's exciting to qualify for the championship," Jacobson said. "My drives were straight and on the fairways, but it was my putting that saved me."

"I'll practice my short game and chipping this week in order to get ready."

Sykes' victory was his second in a row, having won last week at Salem Hills.

"My driving was alright and I putted well, but stuck all of my irons on the green," Sykes said. "There



Seamus Chrystal, left, and Gianna Myers, above, putt during Thursday's final qualifier for The Vindicator's Greatest Golfer of the Valley Juniors tournament at Trumbull Country Club in Warren. Chrystal of Avalon at Squaw Creek and Myers of Mill Creek both competed in 17U divisions.

wasn't much roll so you had to hit the ball farther."

Porter, who finished runner-up to McDonald's Caleb Domitrovich in a one-hole playoff at Mill Creek, had an excellent day with his putter.

"All nine holes were two-

putts and that was big," Porter said. "I chipped well and hit a lot of fairways."

"It's great to see this many kids who love to golf and compete," said Michael Shulas, Trumbull's head golf professional. "Around here, if you aren't in high

school golf, tournaments like the Greatest Golfer afford players an opportunity to compete and be exposed to other players from the area.

"The Mahoning Valley is a great area for junior golf." Opening round of the

17U championship takes place July 21 at Squaw Creek (2 p.m.) with the finals scheduled for July 22 (12:30 p.m.) at Avalon Lakes.

The 14U championship takes place July 22 (12:30 p.m.) at Avalon Lakes.

### GREATEST GOLF OF THE VALLEY JUNIOR QUALIFIER | Thursday's Trumbull Country Club scores

| BOYS<br>17U                             |
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| Justin Atkinson, Yankee Run             |
| Keegan Butler, Mill Creek               |
| Brian Terlesky, Lake Club               |
| Rebell Strollo, Youngstown Country Club |
| Dean Austalosh, Oak Tree                |
| Matthew Kinkela, Rolling Hills          |
| Alex Rapp, Lake Club                    |
| Nathaniel Smoot, Yankee Run             |
| Jimmy Graham, Trumbull Country Club     |
| Bobby Jonda, Mill Creek                 |
| John Popa, Flying B                     |
| Anthony Clark, Riverview                |
| Joey Vitali, Kensington                 |
| Seamus Chrystal, Avalon at Squaw Creek  |
| Dante Flak, Mill Creek                  |
| Zavier Bokan, Mahoning Country Club     |
| Branson Brownfield, Turkana Farms       |
| Jonathan Hiner, Yankee Run              |

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| Tavish Burd, Walnut Run                |
| Mason Liburdi, Hickory VFW             |
| Kyle Koziel, Mill Creek                |
| Tanner Matig, Mahoning Country Club    |
| Luke Nord, Lake Club                   |
| Bobby Smallwood, Tippecanoe            |
| Carl Desiato, Mill Creek               |
| Cameron Lane, Beaver Creek Meadows     |
| Jake Shingledecker, Yankee Run         |
| Michael Chaplow, Kensington            |
| Zach Linert, Tippecanoe                |
| Pat Lorelli, Mill Creek                |
| Dominic O'Brien, Trumbull Country Club |

| 14U  |
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| Kaiden Sykes, Salem Hills                    |
| Michael Porter, Mahoning Country Club        |
| Jacob Sylak, Avalon at Squaw Creek           |
| Ryan Sam, Lake Club                          |
| Nathan Cene, Duck Creek                      |
| Caleb Domitrovich, Mahoning Country Club, 47 |

| ROBERT SHELTON, AVALON AT SQUAW CREEK  |
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| Patrick Howlett Jr., Lake Club         |
| <b>GIRLS</b>                           |
| <b>17U</b>                             |
| Britney Jonda, Mill Creek              |
| Jenna Jacobson, Mill Creek             |
| Taylor Ross, Salem Hills               |
| Emily Marcavish, Avalon at Squaw Creek |
| Olivia Taylor, Avalon at Squaw Creek   |
| Victoria Messuri, Flying B             |
| Gianna Myers, Mill Creek               |
| <b>14U</b>                             |
| Jayne Bernard, Mill Creek              |
| Leah Benson, Tam O'Shanter             |
| McKenzie Gustas, Tam O'Shanter         |
| Gabriella Foreman, Avalon Lakes        |
| Madeline Gumino, Avalon at Squaw Creek |
| Gianna Effnite, Tam O'Shanter          |

## McGregor, Mayweather bring smack talk to NYC

*Associated Press*

**NEW YORK** Conor McGregor and Floyd Mayweather Jr. will earn perhaps nine-figure paydays while fight fans will be charged \$100 to watch on TV in high def and can't get into the arena for anything less than a \$500 face-value ticket—if they're lucky.

But in New York, where a "Hamilton" seat can cost you a rent check, there's still a deal to be found—even in the fight game.

The fight angling to become the richest in sports history is offering fans a bargain-basement price for this weeklong smack-talking circus: Free. It's the cleanest four-letter word uttered by the Irish UFC star McGregor and the undefeated boxer Mayweather during a foul-mouthed promotional tour that stopped Thursday at the Barclays Center.

Fans lined outside the home of the Brooklyn Nets hours before they were allowed inside the arena. They flocked in TMT gear or draped themselves Irish flags as they waited for the pair to start trading insults weeks before they exchange blows.

Jon McFaul, 28 of South Jersey, ordered his ticket online not long after they were made available to the public. McFaul and his friends showed up at noon for their shot at being among the first through the doors.

McFaul, a McGregor fan, said he'll watch the fight with friends to split the \$99.95 bill for the high-definition pay-per-view.

"You're bringing the best of two worlds together," he said. "But I think the press conference is going to be better than the fight itself."

Tickets were free and a limited

number were still available at the box office about 5 hours before showtime. But security turned fans away 30 minutes later and told them there were no more available. The dejected fans would have to probably watch the insults and vulgarities exchanged online.

Or they could turn to the web: eBay had press conference tickets available for \$50 for the Brooklyn tour stop and were going for about \$80 for the final one in London.

"That's just dirty, selling press conference tickets," UFC President Dana White said. "You can't sell tickets to a press conference."

The tour ends Friday with its fourth stop in London — who knows, that may be more rounds than the actual fight, which many experts believe will be lopsided for the undefeated Mayweather.

"Mike Tyson back in the day knocked out people in the first round," McFaul said. "I want to see the spectacle."

Yes, the hype could go down as a more entertaining time than the 154-pound fight Aug. 26 in Las Vegas. The fighters can entertain as much as anything on Broadway.

McGregor wore a white Gucci mink coat and raised a steel chair high over his head during a press conference at Madison Square Garden in November to promote his last UFC fight. And Mayweather has been living up to his "Pretty Boy" and "Money" nicknames as both fighters try to hype the fight.

McGregor encouraged the crowd to shout expletives at Mayweather and his family before launching into a nearly 10-minute profanity-laced tirade during a stop Wednesday in Toronto.

## Power shrugs off rain worries for race

*Associated Press*

**TORONTO** A little rain at the IndyCar race in Toronto this weekend wouldn't bother Will Power.

"Everyone is kind of on their tippy toes trying to make sure they don't make a mistake, it's kind of like racing on ice," said Power, who won the race last year. "We have no problem racing in the rain, if anything I think it might make the racing better."

"It will be good for the fans."

With a 60 percent chance of rain Sunday, Power was thinking back to a decade ago.

"I won in 2007, a wet but drying race," he said Thursday. "To me it creates a lot of action, a lot of racing, very good for the fans and tough for the drivers. It's not a bad thing."

There are several concrete patches around the track and the area between turns 6 and 8 have been re-surfaced. Five feet of track was also added at Turn 11.

Power, who won his third Toronto race last year after a decision to pit on Lap 58 worked to his advantage, said the concrete is very slippery but driveable.

"When you race in the wet, the grip level is reduced so much and the braking zones are so much higher," he said. "It's way

### HONDA INDY TORONTO

◆ SUNDAY in the Streets of Toronto in Ontario, Canada. Green flag drops at 3 p.m. TV: CNBC.

easier to make a mistake, it's way easier to get into the wall."

Power enters this weekend in fourth place in the IndyCar Series driver standings, 53 points behind leader Scott Dixon, who won the pole in Toronto last year.

Power has two wins this season and has finished in the top five for four straight races.

Returning to a place where he's had success is a bonus.

"You always feel good coming into a race that you've won before. Your team feels confident, you feel confident," Power said. "But you still have to do your homework, you still have to really think about and execute. You can't sit there thinking, 'We're good,' you feel like you're going to be safe and fast. I'm very focused on the event this weekend."

Practice starts Friday with qualifying on Saturday.

#### NOTES

Sebastien Saavedra will replace Mikhail Aleshin in the Schmidt Peterson Motorsports No. 7 car. SPM said Aleshin will be at Toronto this weekend supporting the team, but weren't providing any more details. Canadian James Hinchcliffe also races for Schmidt Peterson.

### TOUR DE FRANCE

# Brit Froome falls out of race lead

*Associated Press*

### PEYRAGUDES, FRANCE

For his three previous victories at the Tour de France, Great Britain's Chris Froome took advantage of the first big mountain stage to deliver the decisive blow.

On Thursday, that tried and trusted strategy never got going, and he surrendered the overall race lead to Fabio Aru.

With its mountain top finish, the hugely demanding first stage in the Pyrenees looked like the perfect setting for his Sky Team to stamp its authority on the race, and to help Froome increase his lead in the general classification.

Until the final 350 meters of the 214.5-kilometer (133 miles) marathon through six grueling ascents in the Pyrenees, the well-oiled Sky machine had everything under control.

Froome's teammates had set a fast tempo that prevented others from attacking - a tactic that prepared the ground for Froome's expected assault in the steep final section leading to the finish in the ski station of Peyragudes.

Froome's move never came.

Not only was he unable to attack, the British rider also cracked during the climb. Frenchman Romain Bardet won Stage 12 ahead of Rigoberto Uran and Aru, who seized the lead from Froome by six seconds.

Bardet is third overall, 25 seconds off the pace. Uran was handed a 20-second penalty for accepting a water bottle in the last five kilometers, which is not allowed, and lies in fourth place overall, 55 seconds back.

"My teammates did such an amazing job," Froome said. "I didn't have the legs at the end to finish it off. Simple as that. No excuses."

When Aru launched his attack in the final few hundred meters, Froome was only able to follow the Astana team leader for a few bike lengths before he cracked. He ended up crossing the line in seventh place, 22 seconds behind Bardet.

Bidding to become the first Frenchman to win the Tour since Bernard Hinault in 1985, Bardet was the strongest in the brutal incline and described his third stage win on the Tour as "an immense joy."

He said he had visited the ski station with his parents to scout out the final climb.

"I knew it could suit me," he said. "I was patient. I made the difference on the final hill. There was not much to do before that with the wind and the Sky train."

Aru had trailed Froome by 18 seconds at the start of the stage.

"It's one of the most beautiful things that can happen to you in life, wearing the yellow jersey," said Aru. "Clearly, it won't be easy to defend it. There are still nine more stages, we'll do our best."

The final of the six ascents on the menu of the 214.5 kilometers (133 miles) stage between Pau and the ski station was too difficult for Froome, who had worn the yellow jersey over the previous seven stages.

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## PENGUINS

# Armed with new contract, Pouliot seeks breakthrough

By JASON MACKEY  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (TNS)

This is probably a prove-it-or-else type of season for Derrick Pouliot, but the Penguins defenseman isn't thinking about things that way.

"It's hard to think that this is it, but obviously it is an important season," Pouliot said by phone Thursday, nearly 24 hours after signing a one-year, one-way contract worth \$800,000 at the NHL level.

"I've got to make an impact right away and show that I belong in the NHL. It's been three years now. I haven't fully established myself yet."

"I want to take it one step at a time and build as the year goes on."

Pouliot's path to the NHL has hardly been easy, and the first-round pick from 2012 admitted as much Thursday.

"By no means has it been a smooth road," Pouliot said. "There have been ups and downs along the way."

Since making his NHL debut in 2014-15, the number of games Pouliot has played in the NHL has steadily decreased, from 34 to 22 to 11. In 2016-17, Pouliot didn't produce a point in 11 games and was a minus-4.

While injuries ravaged the Penguins on the back end this past season, Pouliot did not win a spot. There was little evidence he was even in contention for one.

General manager Jim Rutherford, however, has maintained that Pouliot finished the season strong in Wilkes-Barre/Scranton. In 46 regular-season games in the AHL, Pouliot contributed seven goals and 23 points.

"I was playing with a lot of confidence," Pouliot said of his play at the end of the season. "I was defending well, defending hard. That's a thing that's always been stressed by Pittsburgh and in Wil-

kes, to make sure you're playing well defensively; everything else will take care of itself. Just playing an all-around solid game. I felt really good at the end of the season."

That must transfer to training camp.

The same as last year, Pouliot is training this summer with Gary Roberts in Toronto. Physically there should be no issues, the same as it's been for much of his career.

The bigger focal point will be own-zone passes, making smart reads at both ends of the ice and defending hard. As prolific as he can be offensively, specifically on the power play, Pouliot hasn't always checked those first few boxes.

"I need to be a little more consistent with my defensive play, like I finished in the American League," Pouliot said. "I need to come into camp in shape again, just like I did last year and not try and do too much out there. The offensive side will come for me. I'm not worried about that. It's just playing well defensively and building some confidence with the coaching staff, for them to put me in the lineup every night."

Nobody associated with the Penguins will protest Pouliot finally making the leap to NHL regular.

Right now he's probably the Penguins' seventh or eighth defensemen, but that group rarely stays healthy, meaning there's a real opportunity for advancement.

If, of course, Pouliot finds some of the consistency that has eluded him so far in his NHL career. To his credit, Pouliot has done a good job not letting this process get him down.

"At times you can get a little bit more down," Pouliot said. "In the end, you try not to worry about it too much. If you let yourself sit in a rut, you're not getting better. It's hard to get out of it when you're going through the motions. I've been trying to stay positive and focus on where I can improve."

first break point with a backhand winner down the line, and the second with a 106 mph (171 kph) second serve that went right at Konta's body. It was a risky strategy, going for so much pace on a second serve, but it worked. That opened a run in which Williams won 12 of 13 points.

"She looks to dictate from the very first ball," Konta said. "When she puts herself in a position to do that, she plays with a lot of depth, a lot of speed, and you don't get much of a chance to get your, I guess, grip into the points."

Williams wouldn't face another break point and, later, produced another impressive second serve — in the second set, at 103 mph (166 kph), it went right at Konta, who jumped out of the way.

Konta played quite well, especially early, and finished with more winners, 20 to 19, each greeted by roars from the Centre Court spectators.

"They could have really been even more boisterous. I thought the crowd was so fair. And I know that they love me, and she gave it her today," Williams said. "It's a lot of pressure. It's a lot of pressure. I thought she handled it well. I think my experience just helped a lot."

This was her 10th semifinal in 20 Wimbledon appearances; Konta had never been past the second round at the grass-court tournament before this year.

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me," Williams said with a laugh. "And I was like, 'No, this time you have to do it for yourself.' So here we are."

On Saturday, the 10th-seeded American will participate in her second Grand Slam final of the season, and 16th of her career, this time against 14th-seeded Garbine Muguruza of Spain.

"She knows how to play, especially Wimbledon finals," Muguruza, the 2015 Wimbledon runner-up and 2016 French Open champion, said about Williams. "It's going to be, like, a historic final again."

Muguruza overwhelmed 87th-ranked Magdalena Rybarikova of Slovakia 6-1, 6-1 in the earlier semifinal.

Williams arrived in England a few weeks after being involved in a two-car accident in Florida; not long afterward, a passenger in the other vehicle died. At her initial news conference at Wimbledon, a tearful Williams briefly left the room to compose herself after being asked about the crash.

She has tried, coach David Witt said, to "just focus on the tennis."

In the semifinals, it was Konta who had the first chance to nose ahead, a point from serving from the opening set when it was 4-all and Williams was serving down 15-40.

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## SANDLOT ROUNDUP

### Little League 10u softball

#### Canfield 4, Tallmadge 3

#### CLYDE

Faith Morell's RBI-single in the bottom of the sixth scored Sydney Lutz from second base sends Canfield to the Little League 10u state championship game. The Cardinals went into the top of the sixth with a 3-0 lead before Tallmadge tied the contest. Vita Kelty was the winning pitcher. The win marks two consecutive days of walk-off victories. On Wednesday, Canfield defeated rival Poland for the first time this season, 6-5. The game was tied 5-5 in the bottom of the sixth when a runner scored off a passed ball.

Canfield will play Wheelersburg today at 5 p.m. If Canfield wins, they will play Wheelersburg again for the state championship.

Staff report

## NOTICES

### BASEBALL

**Boardman Community Baseball** — will hold a 8U coach-pitch and 9U and 10U tournaments from Thursday-July 23 at Fields of Dreams. For information, contact Tom Sullivan at 330-719-3222 or visit [www.boardmanbaseball.com](http://www.boardmanbaseball.com).

**Liberty Township Baseball Association** — is having an all-star tournament from July 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 interested, contact Jim Spisak at (330)565-3863.

**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.howlanAC.com](http://www.howlanAC.com).

**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, contact at Antush at 304-633-8150 or email him at [cjantush@ysu.edu](mailto:cjantush@ysu.edu).

**Ohio Glaciers** — is registering players ages 7-14 for its fall program. For more information, visit [www.ohioglaciers.com](http://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 interested should contact Don Dobrindt at [hopsrefclass16@gmail.com](mailto:hopsrefclass16@gmail.com) for more information.

### COACHING

**Maplewood High School** — needs boys basketball coaches for seventh, eighth, ninth, junior varsity and assistant varsity. For more information, contact varsity head coach Joe Bornemissz at 330-531-2461 or send resume to [joebornp@yahoo.com](mailto:joebornp@yahoo.com). **Valley Christian School** — is seeking a junior high girls head volleyball coach. Those interested should send a resume to [dcarroll@valleychristianschools.net](mailto:dcarroll@valleychristianschools.net).

**South Range High School** — is seeking high school and middle school wrestling coaches. Send cover letters and resumes to Don Feren, South Range High School, 11300 Columbian Canfield Road, Canfield, Ohio 44406.

**Penn-Ohi 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

**Mount Calvary Sons of Thunder** — is accepting 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.

**Mahoning District Football Officials Association** — is offering classes for new officials. Classes begin Monday, two times a week for six weeks. Class time will be 7:30 p.m. at the Boardman Community Baseball Clubhouse. To register or for more information visit [www.ohsaa.org](http://www.ohsaa.org) or contact Tony Tarentino at 330-550-2593.

### SOCER

**Mahoning Valley Soccer Officials Association** — is looking for people interested in becoming high school soccer referees. Those interested should contact Thom Sutcliffe at [chute@aol.com](mailto:chute@aol.com).

### SOFTBALL

**Lady Spartans 14U travel team** — will have a pitching tryout on July 19 at 6 p.m. at Boardman High School. For more information, contact Marco Marinucci at 330-550-4492.

**Howland Athletic Complex** — will be the site of 8U tournament from July 26-30. Price is \$210 per team. For more information, visit the website [www.howlanAC.com](http://www.howlanAC.com).

**Dobbin Field in Poland** — is where the Poland All Sports Boosters will be on Aug. 13. The camp is for girls ages 8 and older. Girls from all communities are welcome. The camp flyer is available online at [www.polandbulldogs.com/8/home](http://www.polandbulldogs.com/8/home). For questions contact Gabriel (330) 757-4817.

**The Warren Softball Association** — is now accepting men's, women's and coed teams 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](mailto:sports@vindy.com) or fax 330-747-6712.

### THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS

#### BASEBALL

**NEW YORK YANKEES** — Acquired 1B Garrett Cooper from Milwaukee for LHP Tyler Webb and assigned him to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).

**TAMPA BAY RAYS** — Placed OF Colby Rasmus on the restricted list.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**CHICAGO CUBS** — Acquired LHP Jose Quintana from the Chicago White Sox for OF Eloy Jimenez, RHP Dylan Cease and INF Matt Rose.

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS** — Activated 2B Kolten Wong and LHP Kevin Siegrist from

## MLB STATISTICS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East Division    | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Boston           | 50 | 39 | .562 |     |
| New York         | 45 | 41 | .523 | 3½  |
| Tampa Bay        | 47 | 43 | .522 | 3½  |
| Baltimore        | 42 | 46 | .477 | 7½  |
| Toronto          | 41 | 47 | .466 | 8½  |
| Central Division | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| Cleveland        | 47 | 40 | .540 | —   |
| Minnesota        | 45 | 43 | .511 | 2½  |
| Kansas City      | 44 | 43 | .506 | 3   |
| Detroit          | 39 | 48 | .448 | 8   |
| Chicago          | 38 | 49 | .437 | 9   |
| West Division    | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| Houston          | 60 | 29 | .674 |     |
| Los Angeles      | 45 | 47 | .489 | 16½ |
| Texas            | 43 | 45 | .489 | 16½ |
| Seattle          | 43 | 47 | .478 | 17½ |
| Oakland          | 39 | 50 | .438 | 21  |

### TUESDAY'S GAMES

#### AL 2, NL 1, 10 innings

#### TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago Cubs (Montgomery 1-6) at Baltimore (Gausman 5-7), 7:05 p.m.

NY Yankees (TBD) at Boston (Pomeranz 9-4), 7:10 p.m.

Toronto ( Sanchez 0-2) at Detroit (Verlander 5-6), 7:10 p.m.

Minnesota (Berreras 8-2) at Houston (Morton 6-3), 8:10 p.m.

Seattle ( Paxton 7-3) at Chicago White Sox (TBD), 8:15 p.m.

Texas ( Perez 4-6) at Kansas City (TBD), 8:15 p.m.

Cleveland ( Carrasco 10-3) at Oakland (Gray 4-4), 10:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Faria 4-0) at L.A. Angels (TBD), 10:07 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

#### N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 4:05 p.m.

Toronto at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.

Chicago Cubs at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota at Houston, 7:10 p.m.

| MARKET WATCH                         |                               |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Dow                                  | NASDAQ                        |
| 20.95<br>21,553.09                   | 13.27<br>6,274.44             |
| 4.58<br>2,447.83                     | S&P 500<br>\$1.80<br>1,216.30 |
| Gold<br>\$20.20<br>Silver<br>\$15.84 |                               |

## BUSINESS digest

### Simon Roofing on 'Office Spaces'

#### BOARDMAN

Simon Roofing's unique, all-encompassing supply-chain business model will be featured on an episode of "Office Spaces," airing at 5 p.m. Sunday on Fox Business.

Simon Roofing is a national commercial roofing manufacturer and installer with 66 service centers across the U.S.

The segment selected for "Office Spaces'" third season was shot at Simon's Boardman headquarters and Struthers manufacturing facility. The production crew shot footage of Simon Roofing's in-house product-testing lab, 24/7 call center, manufacturing plant operations and even captured a crew in process of installing a roof restoration.

"We're excited to showcase our capabilities in front of a national audience, as well as introduce the public to many of our talented local employees who play a large role in the segment," said Sue Stricklin, senior vice president, marketing at Simon Roofing.

"Office Spaces" is a 30-minute program featuring three to four case study-style segments on innovative companies in the commercial building space.

### TubeTech closing

#### EAST PALESTINE

TubeTech Inc., an East Palestine steel-welding business, is closing after about 30 years, and will put 50 employees out of work, reported 21 WFMJ-TV, The Vindicator's broadcast partner.

TubeTech is being purchased by Phillips Tube Group, a steel-tubing company, which will absorb TubeTech's work into Phillips Tube, some of which are located in Middletown and Shelby, Ohio, and Pell City, Ala. It is unknown when TubeTech, located on East Taggart Street, will close.

The business associated with TubeTech in Salem closed a few months ago.

### Open interviews

#### CANFIELD

Windsor House will be conducting open interviews for its new skilled-nursing facility, 6445 state Route 446 (corner of U.S. Route 62 and state Route 446), at the end of this month.

Windsor House is seeking registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, state-tested nursing assistants, dietary and housekeeping staff for the new, all-private, 72-bed facility.

Open interviews will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 25-27 at the facility. Applications may be submitted online in advance at [www.WindsorHouseInc.com](http://www.WindsorHouseInc.com).

### Banks, tech lead US stocks to modest gains, Dow record

Banks and technology companies led U.S. stocks to modest gains Thursday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to its second record close in two days.

Big retail chains and other consumer-focused stocks were among the gainers. Energy companies rose as the price of crude oil increased. Phone companies and utilities lagged the market.

Staff/wire reports

### Selected local stocks

| STOCK DIVIDEND                 | CLOSE CHANGE |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Alcoa Inc., 12                 | 36.02 -0.42  |
| Aqua America, 71               | 32.49 -0.22  |
| Avalon Holdings,               | 32.49 -0.22  |
| Chemical Bank, 27              | 49.06 -0.01  |
| Community Health Sys., 9.29    | -0.50        |
| Cortland Bancorp., 28          | 17.86 -0.00  |
| Farmers Nat., 16               | 14.20 -0.45  |
| First Energy, 1.44             | 29.64 -0.09  |
| Fifth/Third, 52                | 26.28 0.17   |
| FirstMerit Corp., 21.61        | 0.37         |
| First Niles Financial, 1210.10 | 0.10         |
| FNB Corp., 48                  | 14.16 0.07   |
| General Motors, 1.52           | 35.87 0.37   |
| General Electric, 92           | 26.80 0.22   |
| Huntington Bank, 28            | 13.87 0.14   |
| iHeartMedia Inc., 1.75         | 1.10         |
| JM Morgan Chase, 1.92          | 93.23 0.72   |
| Key Corp., 34                  | 19.38 0.23   |
| LaFarge, 34                    | -            |
| Macy's, 1.51                   | 22.10 0.87   |
| Parker Hannifin, 2.52          | 164.85 1.05  |
| PNC, 2.20                      | 127.97 1.50  |
| Simon Prop. Grp., 6.60         | 157.89 2.37  |
| Stoneridge                     | 15.30 0.00   |
| United Conn. Fin., 12          | 8.61 -0.08   |

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

# Port authority OKs agreement to help sell Warren-owned land

Staff report

#### WARREN

The Western Reserve Port Authority approved an agreement Wednesday that could help streamline the selling and redeveloping of property the city owns.

Warren City Council is expected to consider the agreement at its July 26 meeting.

Officials from the port authority and city explained that the authority has powers to acquire property and improve it for redevelopment that the city doesn't have.

"They [the port authority] can act as a developer, and we can't act as a developer," Mike Keys, Warren community development director, said after Wednesday's port authority meeting, which took place at Covelli Enterprises offices.

If the city were to try to sell property to a private developer, it would need to put the sale out to bid, which would slow down the process compared to what the port authority can do.

"It's a possibility we could miss out on an opportunity by not being able to move as fast as a developer would like," Enzo Cantalamessa, Warren safety-service director, said.

Examples of city-owned properties that could be sold in this way are the building at 418 Main St. that formerly housed the Warren Health Department and the former Mahoningside power plant site on Summit Street, Cantalamessa said.

If Warren City Council approves the agreement, Warren will be the first Trumbull County community to partner with the port

authority in this way.

David Mosure, a port authority board member, said it's time to extend this idea to communities throughout the Mahoning Valley.

In exchange for acquiring and selling the property, the port authority would earn a fee. The city would receive the proceeds of the property sale.

John Moliterno, port authority executive director, said the purpose of the agreement is to help create jobs.

In addition to being able to streamline the process of turning the property over to a developer, the port authority can also assist companies acquiring the property with financing and other economic-development tools, Moliterno said.



AP FILE PHOTO, MAY 17

A car leaves the WIN Job Center in north Jackson, Miss. The center and its satellite offices are part of the Mississippi Department of Employment Security and offer employment and unemployment services.

# US weekly requests for jobless aid fall to 247,000

Associated Press

#### WASHINGTON

Fewer Americans applied for jobless aid last week, as the number of people seeking benefits has stayed near historic lows pointing to a robust job market.

Weekly unemployment applications fell by 3,000 to a seasonally adjusted 247,000, the Labor Department said Thursday. The less volatile four-week average rose by 2,250 to 245,750.

The number of people collecting unemployment benefits has fallen 8.8 percent over the past 12 months to 1.9 million.

The job market appears solid as the U.S. enters its ninth year of recovery starting to show its age as the pace of job gains has slowed this year.

Applications are a close indication of layoffs. Employers are holding onto workers with the expectation that business will continue to improve. Jobless claims have come in below 300,000 for 123 weeks in a row. That's the longest such stretch since 1970, when the U.S. population was much smaller.

The economy is expected to grow at roughly 2 percent after a weak start to 2017. That would be roughly in line with annual gains during the recovery. Consistent hiring has helped sustain the gradual recovery, although the expansion is starting to show its age as the pace of job gains has slowed this year.

The unemployment rate has fallen to a healthy 4.4 percent. The Labor Department's report for June showed that U.S. employers added a robust 222,000 jobs, the most in four months and a reassuring sign that businesses may be confident enough to keep hiring despite a slow-growing economy.

In testimony to Congress on Wednesday, Federal Reserve Chairwoman Janet Yellen took note of several encouraging factors, such as strong job gains and rising household wealth that she said should fuel economic growth over the next two years.

# MYCAP has employment-training classes

Staff report

#### YOUNGSTOWN

The Mahoning Youngstown Community Action Partnership, 1325 Fifth Ave., has scheduled the dates and times of information sessions for its Employment Skills and Training Program classes that run Aug. 7 through Sept. 14.

Candidates interested in the free training class must attend at least one of the informational sessions that give an outline of what is

covered in the class, details of the program and what is expected from participants.

Information sessions are from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday; Thursday; July 24-27; July 31; and Aug. 1-3. The program helps Mahoning County residents learn basic work-related skills.

Participants must be a county resident 18 or older and have a high-school diploma or be working toward completion of a general ed-

ucational development diploma. Veterans, long-term unemployed and individuals with legal problems are also encouraged to attend.

All participants must be income eligible at or below 125 percent of federal poverty guidelines.

For information, call MYCAP's Youngstown office at 330-747-7921, ext. 1724. The office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. The office is closed Fridays.

### TRUMBULL COUNTY

### Neighborhood Partnership announces \$10K donation

Staff report

#### WARREN

Chemical Bank has donated \$10,000 to a local jobs program that employs area residents to help revitalize neighborhoods, the Trumbull Neighborhood Partnership announced Thursday.

"We at Chemical Bank are

devoted to the growth and development of the communities we serve," said Ky Pegues, Chemical Bank Community Reinvestment Act market manager, in a statement. "TNP does an excellent job of renovating

and revitalizing Warren neighborhoods."

The "Building a Better Warren" program hires low- and moderate-income workers to work on tasks such as property rehabilitation and ongoing property maintenance, according to a news release. The program also partners with the Trumbull County Land Rehabilitation Corporation to help rehabilitate properties in the land corporation's inventory.

The program offers health coverage to employees after 90 days of full-time employment.

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Figurines - Hummel, "Pretty as a Picture" by Kim Anderson, 40 pcs. still in boxes from 1996; old bikes, pedal cars & old Coca Cola signs. Call 330-770-9551

Vintage 37" Fenton Burmese GWTW lamp, \$1150/offer. 330-799-7946

**Appliances**

**Appliance Sale** Refrigerator/washers, \$248 Stoves, \$198. Dryers, \$158 All with 90 Day Warranty

**Economy Furniture** 2828 Market, Yo. 782-0331

Refrigerator - clean, fresh, good, cold, \$100 or best offer. Call 330-502-4367.

**Farmers Market**

Blueberries & Red Raspberries. **Ellsworth Berry Farm.** 330-538-3861

Peaches, Cherries, Plums, Blueberries, Cukes. You pick red & black Raspberries. Call for picking times.

**Gasper's Garden** - 330-533-7221

Peaches, Cider, Lodi Apples, Huffmann Fruit Farm, 13080 Lisbon Rd., Salem, 9-9, Mon.-Sat. 330-533-5700.

## THE 5

Today's entertainment picks:

## 1 Mount Carmel Italian festival, 6 p.m. to midnight:

If you were looking for an excuse to visit downtown Lowellville, this famous festival is it; [mtcarmelclub.com](http://mtcarmelclub.com).

## 2 Trumbull County Fair, gates open at 8 a.m.:

Dave Martin's Bullride Mania Rodeo show will be at the grandstand at 7:30 p.m. The fairgrounds are at 899 Everett Hull Road, Cortland. Admission is \$10; [trumbullcountyparade.com](http://trumbullcountyparade.com).

## 3 The Vindys, 7 p.m.:

Another free party on the plaza, with opening act the Bees Trees. It's in the water department parking lot on West Federal Street in downtown Youngstown.

## 4 "South Pacific," 7:30 p.m.:

The perfect musical (\$16 for adults) for a tropical summer night in New Castle, Pa. It's on stage at New Castle Playhouse, 202 E. Long Ave.; call 724-654-3437.

## 5 "Forbidden Youngstown," 8 p.m.:

Rust Belt Theater Company's original spoof of local and Broadway theater returns (\$15 for adults) with a few updates and new songs. It's at Calvin Center, 755 Mahoning Ave., near downtown Youngstown; call or text 330-507-2358 for reservations.

## BEST BETS ON TV

## "GINORMOUS FOOD" (8 P.M., FOOD NETWORK):

This week, "Ginormous Food" takes us to New Orleans with an episode titled "Huge, Hot and Cheesy in the Big Easy." Our mouths are already watering.

## ♦ TV LISTINGS, C3

## ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

## Champions of Magic coming to Goodyear

AKRON

The Champions of Magic will make its first Northeast Ohio appearance Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. at the Goodyear Theater.

The show will feature disappearances, teleportation and a heart-stopping finale, all presented with lighting and effects that rival the biggest arena productions.

Tickets range from \$22.50 to \$89.50 and feature a VIP ticket that includes a T-shirt, private magic lessons before the show with cast members and a photo with the cast. Tickets go on sale today at 10 a.m. at [Ticketfly.com](http://Ticketfly.com).

## Museum unveils whale skeleton

LONDON

Britain's Natural History Museum in London has suspended a gigantic blue whale skeleton in its main entrance — drawing attention to vanishing species in an environment under strain.

Scientists named the 82-foot whale "Hope," recognizing the role of science in safeguarding the environment. The immense creature seems to fly over the atrium and its visitors — a visible reminder of nature's power.

The whale has replaced the much-loved "Dippy," a dinosaur cast in plaster that graced the entryway for decades.

Although "Dippy" attained the status of an icon, the museum believed a real specimen better suited their mission to study and conserve the planet.

## Leftover Salmon will play Kent Stage

KENT

Colorado-based jam band Leftover Salmon will come to Kent Stage, 175 E. Main St., for an 8 p.m. concert Oct. 17.

Tickets are \$25 in advance, and \$30 day of show and go on sale today at 10 a.m. at [kentstage.com](http://kentstage.com), or by phone at 877-987-6487.

## VALLEY LIFE

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## 'SNL,' 'Westworld' lead Emmy nominees

By LYNN ELBER  
AP Television Writer

## LOS ANGELES

"Saturday Night Live," powered by madcap skits skewering the Trump administration, earned 22 Emmy Award nominations, including bids for Alec Baldwin's florid portrayal of the president and Melissa McCarthy's manic, gender-busting take on press secretary Sean Spicer.

The long-running NBC variety show tied with HBO's sci-fi drama "Westworld," which also earned 22 bids on Thursday, to jointly top the field for the 69th Primetime Emmys to be presented in September.

Netflix shouldered into the best drama category with three contenders, "The Crown," "House of Cards" and "Stranger Things," a best-ever total for streaming as the platform grows in strength as a competitor to broadcast and cable.

The drama field opened up with the absence of HBO's dominant "Game of Thrones," which aired outside the eligibility window for Emmy consideration this year. It won 12 Emmys last year, including its second-consecutive best drama award.

Newcomers were ready to step in, including breakout series "This Is Us." It received 11 nods, including the first best-drama

series for a network show since "The Good Wife" in 2011. NBC's intricately told story of an extended family, a hit with viewers and critics, also earned bids for Sterling K. Brown and Milo Ventimiglia, who are competing with each other in the best actor category.

Sci-fi series "Stranger Things" received an impressive 18 bids, including one for star Millie Bobby Brown, while "The Crown," a lavish peek at the life of Britain's Queen Elizabeth as played by the nominated Claire Foy, received a total of 13 bids.

The Emmys are scheduled to air Sept. 17 on CBS, with Stephen Colbert as host.

Partial list of nominees for the annual Primetime Emmy Awards:

♦ Comedy Series: "Atlanta"; "black-ish"; "Master Of None"; "Modern Family"; "Silicon Valley"; "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt"; "Veep."

♦ Drama Series: "Better Call Saul"; "The Crown"; "The Handmaid's Tale"; "House Of Cards"; "Stranger Things"; "This Is Us"; "Westworld."

♦ Actor, Drama Series: Matthew Rhys, "The Americans"; Bob Odenkirk, "Better Call Saul"; Kevin Spacey, "House Of Cards"; Liev Schreiber, "Ray Donovan"; Sterling K. Brown, "This Is Us"; Milo Ventimiglia, "This Is Us"; Anthony Hopkins, "Westworld."

♦ Actress, Drama Series: Keri Russell, "The Americans"; Claire

## TOP CATEGORIES

Foy, "The Crown"; Elisabeth Moss, "The Handmaid's Tale"; Robin Wright, "House of Cards"; Viola Davis, "How to Get Away With Murder"; Evan Rachel Wood, "Westworld."

♦ Actor, Comedy Series: Donald Glover, "Atlanta"; Zach Galifianakis, "Baskets"; Anthony Anderson, "black-ish"; Aziz Ansari, "Master of None"; William H. Macy, "Shameless"; Jeffrey Tambor, "Transparent."

♦ Actress, Comedy Series: Pamela Adlon, "Better Things"; Tracee Ellis Ross, "black-ish"; Jane Fonda, "Grace and Frankie"; Lily Tomlin, "Grace And Frankie"; Allison Janney, "Mom"; Ellie Kemper, "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt"; Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Veep."

## MOVIE REVIEW

## 'Beguiled' is worth retelling

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
*Chicago Tribune*

Sofia Coppola's version of "The Beguiled," set in 1864 Virginia, takes the 1971 film version of the story and whumps it, gently, the way you whump a bedsheet before hanging it on a line to dry. In narrative outline it stays close to the feverish Clint Eastwood vehicle Don Siegel directed. But in terms of tone, sexual gaze and aesthetic priorities, it's another picture altogether, and a worthwhile one.

Coppola adapted her screenplay from the 1966 novel by Thomas Cullinan. The story tells of an attractive Civil War deserter, a Union soldier taken in by the residents of an all-female Southern boarding school dripping in Spanish moss and repressed gentility.

Told from various perspectives, the novel borrowed both heat and humidity from Tennessee Williams, William Inge and other mid-20th-century dramatists interested in foxes, henhouses and threatening sensual temptation.

Coppola's films have all gravitated toward a peculiar tension between "good" behavior and "bad," and "The Beguiled" fits right in. Discovered in the woods by young Amy (Oona Laurence), Cpl. McBurney (Colin Farrell) senses a golden opportunity in his protectors. The forlorn school's matriarch, wary both of Union soldiers and of temptations embodied by Farrell, is Miss Martha (Nicole Kidman).

She is not alone. Kirsten Dunst plays Miss Edwina, another schoolmarm who carries an air of hardened disappointment in life. She too finds herself drawn to this sly wolfish interloper. "Grateful to be your prisoner," he tells the ladies.

Elle Fanning plays Miss Alicia, whose family name clearly was Trouble. Well-schooled in Southern belle gentility and hospitality, with a minor in seductive cunning, Alicia offers the match that lights the spark in this tinderbox of a scenario. All the women share in a power struggle with the man in their newly bestirred midst.

"Beguiled" (3 stars out of 4) is rated R for some sexuality. Its running time is 1:34.



Kumail Nanjiani and Zoe Kazan in a scene from "The Big Sick." The film, written by Nanjiani and his wife, Emily Gordon, chronicles their relationship from the start, when the Pakistan-born Nanjiani was trying to make it as a stand-up comedian in Chicago and Gordon was in a coma.

## 'Big Sick' feels all right

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
*Chicago Tribune*

meeting approximately forever.

Around the 45-minute mark, "The Big Sick" makes good on its title. Shortly after they break up, Emily lands in the hospital with an unexplained, debilitating lung infection. She's put in a medically induced coma; Nanjiani informs his ex-girlfriend's North Carolina parents of the news. When Holly Hunter and Ray Romano arrive on the scene, the audience paradoxically breathes easy and knows this medical crisis is in excellent performance hands. Their roles take an increasingly prominent position in "The Big Sick" as the movie shifts into a tale of uneasy allies working through a very tough situation.

It's a drag to have Kazan drop out of the movie as long as she does, but she makes such a beguiling impression in the early scenes that the hand-off works anyway. The director is Michael Showalter, who co-wrote "Wet Hot American Summer." His jobs here were twofold: tone management and ensemble control. The vibe belongs to Apatow, whose free-wheeling, panning-for-gold improvisational influence leads to some wonderful results. (Romano, in particular, gets the space he needs to score with riffs on everything from hospital-cafeteria tuna sandwiches to the perils of infidelity.)

Nanjiani takes it easy in his first starring role; his timing is sneakily dead, so relaxed it's almost imperceptible. Two years ago Amy Schumer scored in her Apatow-produced showcase "Trainwreck"; "The Big Sick" likewise has its standard-issue rom-com beats, but like that movie, this one is built cleverly around a specific, idiosyncratic comic personality.

The throwaway jokes are plentiful

## 'THE BIG SICK'

♦ Grade: 3 and a half stars (out of 4)

♦ Credits: Directed by Michael Showalter; cast includes Kumail Nanjiani, Zoe Kazan, Holly Hunter and Ray Romano

♦ Rating: R for language, including some sexual references

♦ Running time: 2:04

and often inspired; when Emily calls for an Uber after her first night with Nanjiani, it's his phone that rings, 3 feet away, since he's the closest Uber driver in the neighborhood. During one club scene Nanjiani's heckled by a frat-boy boor ("Go back to ISIS!") and the moment's authentically discomforting and entirely plausible. When Romano's math professor character asks Nanjiani what his "stance" is on 9/11, the reply (clearly a well-worn joke in Nanjiani's back pocket) slays, reliably. The right deadpan can sell anything.

At the Sundance Film Festival, "The Big Sick" played like a laugh-driven riot, which the movie, at heart, is not. Festival audiences can do funny things to, and for, what's actually on the screen. This one never really had that "Trainwreck" wallop;

rather, Nanjiani and Kazan and company treat the material with a light touch, and when things turn heavy, it seems true and right. "Loving somebody this much sucks," Romano says at one point, regarding his daughter in a coma. A different director, a different actor might've overplayed the moment; "The Big Sick" has the confidence to let the audience come to Nanjiani and Gordon's fictionalized real-life situation, rather than yank us in, kicking and screaming.

## Irish novelist wins Ohio peace award

By DAN SEWELL  
*Associated Press*

CINCINNATI

Irish novelist, journalist and essayist Colm Toibin is this year's winner of a lifetime achievement award that celebrates the power of literature to foster peace, social justice and global understanding, organizers announced Thursday.

Dayton Literary Peace Prize officials named Toibin, whose wide range of

work has drawn from his native Ireland, his life as a gay man and his travels as an international journalist, for the Richard C. Holbrooke Distinguished Achievement Award. It's named for the late U.S. diplomat who brokered the 1995 Bosnia peace accords reached in Ohio.

Among his novels are "The Master," depicting the life of the famed writer Henry James; "Brooklyn," a coming-of-age story about an

Irish immigrant later made into an Oscar-nominated film, and the recent "House of Names," his reimaging of a Greek tragedy.

Previous winners include Studs Terkel, Taylor Branch, Gloria Steinem and Elie Wiesel.

The award carries a \$10,000 cash prize. Finalists for the Dayton Literary Peace Prize in fiction and nonfiction will be announced Sept. 13.

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# SOCIETY NEWS

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DEAR ANNIE  
Advice from Annie Lane  
every day in Society.

## Mom refuses to love her

**Dear Annie:** I'm a 40-something divorced mother of two and grandmother of five. I have wonderful relationships with my children and grandchildren. Sadly, the same cannot be said of my relationship with my mother.

This woman has not liked me from the time I was a teenager. Although I was not perfect, I was not a rebellious teen and did very well in school and sports. I always tried to be respectful of authority.

When I became engaged to my now-ex-husband, my mother made her hated for me even more noticeable. She despised the fact that my partner's family members were God-fearing, churchgoing Christians. They never once had anything bad to say about my mother. She even refused to attend my wedding. I was heartbroken. She will not acknowledge my children or grandchildren.

She has been married several times and is married to a wonderful man. She is a warm, caring mother to my siblings.

I do anything for her. I've tried to talk to her, but she says that I'm the horrible one, that she has done nothing wrong and that nowhere is it written that a mother has to love her daughter.

My friends and family tell me that she doesn't deserve my love, that the relationship is toxic and that I should just let it go. My head tells me they are right, but my heart will always want my mom to love me. Do I walk away?

### MOTHERLESS

**Dear Motherless:** It is, in fact, written that a mother should love her children – and in the best-selling book of all time, no less: the Bible. (If you're interested, see Titus 2:4, as well as 1 John, which commands us to love one another universally.) It's too bad your mother is so averse to reading Scripture. She could use its lessons.

Your friends and family are right. Her behavior is toxic, and the best thing for you to do would be to distance yourself. It will be hard, but your head must be a friend to your heart and keep reminding it of the truth. Your mom has her limitations, for whatever reason; this is as much as she can give you. I'm sorry she's been so cruel to you. It's truly her loss.

For all the love and warmth your mom hasn't shown you, you seem to have made up for it in spades with your children and grandchildren. Focus on those mother-daughter relationships.

**Dear Annie:** I read the letter from "Needing a Break in Pensacola," whose siblings seem to expect him or her to always look after their mother. I went through this when my mom had a stroke that had her bedridden. Every six weeks or so, when I could put together a week off work, I drove 500 miles to stay a week with her and my dad to help out. One trip, my husband came with me, and we did all sorts of helpful things for Mom and Dad. Several of my siblings were there, too. My husband and I took one day just for ourselves, and when we returned at day's end, the siblings acted as if we had done something awful.

You're right; caregivers must look after themselves, or they will be of no help to anyone.

### BEEN THERE, TOO

**Dear Been There, Too:** Thank you for sharing your experience. I'm printing it here so "Needing" and other caregivers who have been similarly guilt-tripped will know they're not alone.

## Artificial flowers periodically need dusting

**Dear Heloise:** I have artificial flowers that have gotten a bit dusty over time, and I want to clean them rather than replace them. They were expensive, and the colors perfectly match my home, so how do I clean them?

MEG H., Gastonia, N.C.

Meg, pour 2 cups of regular table salt into a clear plastic bag. Take the flowers, one at a time, and place the flower head in the bag of salt and shake it vigorously. This will remove the dust. Repeat this process for each flower. The leaves can be wiped down with a damp cloth.

Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** Years ago, my grandmother would go



Heloise

out into the garden with a pin after we'd gone to bed, and on a small watermelon or squash or young cucumber, she would scratch our names. As the vegetable grew, our names became more visible. She told us the garden elves had selected that particular vegetable just for us, so naturally we ate it! Great way to get kids to eat their veggies!

AGNES D.,  
Ontario, Canada

Agnes, you're right! That is a clever way to get kids to eat their veggies!

Heloise

### Dear Readers:

◆ The fork originally had only two tines and was referred to as a "split spoon."

◆ A shoemaker often is referred to as a cobbler, but actually a cobbler is a shoe repairman. An actual shoemaker is a cordwainer.

◆ How many emails are sent daily? About 160 million, of which 97 percent are believed to be spam.

Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** I love our new home except for one thing: We have a separate shower and tub. The bathtub sits next to a huge plate-glass window that lets in a lot of light, which I like, but doesn't offer any privacy! I don't want drapes or shutters on the window, so what

can I do to keep the light but obscure the view into my home?

PATSY D., Yuma, Ariz.

Patsy, yes, there are products online you might want to take a look at. Just type in "window film coverings," and you'll find a whole range of manufacturers and various film styles to give you the privacy you want and yet let in the light.

Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** My brother-in-law made us a wedding gift of a wine rack that he crafted himself, and though it's lovely, it's really too big to use in our kitchen or dining room. I finally put it in the den, but instead of using it for wine storage, I roll up magazines and place them

in the round holes where the bottles would normally have gone. Now my husband is thinking of taking it to work with him to store blueprints.

JUDY L., Casper, Wyo.

Patsy, what a great idea! I love to see people think up clever ways to use everyday objects or repurpose something and give it new life. Readers, do you have new uses for different items, or clever ideas for things that might otherwise wind up in a landfill?

Heloise

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, fax it to 210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com.

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### ATHLETIC GROUPS

◆ McDonald Sideliners will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the high school. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome.

### CLASSES

◆ The Rayen School Class of 1959 will meet for its monthly luncheon at noon Wednesday at Cassese's MVR, 410 N. Walnut St., Youngstown. All classmates, spouses and guests are welcome. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month.

◆ South High School Class of 1953 will have a monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Johnny's in Boardman. All classmates and guests are welcome. No reservations are needed. Those interested in attending may call Ray Melewski at 330-792-2434 or Lois Klein at 330-757-4680.

### CLUBS

◆ Girard Liberty Kiwanis will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Golf Dome, 1300 N. State St.

◆ Moose Club looking for former and new members in Youngstown and Niles area to begin meetings. Any first responders, volunteers or military are welcome, and the \$60 membership fee will be waived. For information, call Randy from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 330-989-5149.

◆ Stitches in Time will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Salem Public Library in the Quaker Room. Bring a project to work on. No registration is required. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month and is a get together for anyone who enjoys knitting and other crafts. For information, call the library at 330-332-0042 or email library@salem.lib.oh.us.

### GUILDS

◆ Niles Chapter of the American Sewing Guild has scheduled the following neighborhood group meetings:

Austintown Stitch & Share will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at Humility House, 755 Ohlton Road., for trade day. Bring fabrics, patterns, and trim to swap with others. Note meeting place change. For information, call Bonnie at 330-402-5382; Designing Women machine embroidery group will meet at 11 a.m. next Friday at Niles Park, 34 W. Park Ave., to meet at the swimming pool parking lot. For information, call Shirley at 330-969-5020; Howland Happy Stitchers will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday for a picnic at Nancy's house. Note meeting place change. For information, call Carol at 330-856-4827; and Sewphisticates will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Shepherd of the Valley, 4100 N. River Road NE, Warren. The theme is sculpting fabric. For information, call Diane at 234-855-7610.

### RELIGIOUS GROUPS

◆ St. Rose Quilting Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the parish house.

### SERVICE CLUBS

◆ Western Reserve Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Davidson's Restaurant, 3636 Canfield Road, Canfield. For information, call Bob Mitzel, president at 575-910-1456.

### SINGLES

◆ D.A.R.E. has scheduled the following activities: 7 p.m. Monday, meet at Dairy Queen in Cornersburg for dessert; 6 p.m. Tuesday for Bocce in Boardman Park; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for music at Woodworth Park, Western Reserve Road; Thursday,



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

## Warren Junior Women's League welcomes members

GFWC Ohio Warren Junior Women's League's 2nd vice president/membership chairwoman Linda McCready welcomed new members at a recent meeting. New member Shauna Scoville was sponsored by Lindsay McCoy and Missy Parker, and new member Madison Sprague was sponsored by WJWL president Julie Vugrinovich. Esther Gartland, GFWC Ohio assistant director of Junior Clubs, installed the new members and was assisted by GFWC Ohio Northeast District Junior Director Pam Vines. Above, from left are McCready, McCoy, Parker, Sprague, Scoville, Vugrinovich, Gartland and Vines.

no meeting at the church; 9 a.m. Friday to meet at Perkins in Canfield for a road trip to Rogers Flea Market.

### SOCIETIES

◆ Struthers Historical Society, 50 Terrace St., will meet at noon on Aug. 6. Plans for the second Alexander Frankfort Day on Sept. 30 will be discussed. After the meeting, a presentation of "Iron Valley: The Transformation of the Iron Industry in Ohio's Mahoning Valley, 1802-1913," will be shown at the Trumbull County Historical Society, 303 Monroe St. NW, Warren. Members who would like to see the presentation are planning to carpool. All members are welcome.

◆ William Holmes McGuffey Historical Society will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kravitz's Deli, 3135 Belmont Ave., Liberty. James McClellan, the Youngstown Playhouse operations manager and veteran actor and singer, will sing and share about his career as a Mahoning Valley musical performer.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

◆ Codependency and Grief Group will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Chapel of the Sheepfold Ministries. A meeting will also take place at 7 p.m. at the Care Center of Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home on N. Main St., Hubbard. Free parking is available across the street from Sheepfold and the Funeral Home's Care Center. For information, call 330-534-1952 or 724-981-5683.

◆ Friendship Train 12-Step Support Group meets from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays at Rising Star Baptist Church, 2943 Wardle Ave. People who are trying to overcome any addiction are welcome and encouraged to attend. Those attending should enter through the church's lower parking lot off Wardle.

◆ NAMI Mahoning Valley offers support groups for those who deal with mental

illness. Support groups meet as follows: Girard Family Support, first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m. at the Girard Library, 105 E. Prospect St., and Austintown Family Support Group, 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Alta Care, 142 Javit Court. NAMI Connection, a support group for people with a mental-health diagnosis meets at the following locations: 1:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Community Center, 1344 Fifth Ave., Youngstown; 6 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays at Alta Care in Austintown; and NAMI Connection for the dual diagnosed at 6 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Community Center, 1344 Fifth Ave., Youngstown. Visit namimv.org, call 330-729-9268, or e-mail staff@namimv.org for information.

◆ Never Alone Nar-Anon Group, a 12-step program for family, relatives and friends affected by a loved one's addiction to drugs, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. upstairs at the Neil Kennedy Recovery Clinic, 5211 Mahoning Ave., Austintown. For information, call 330-207-0845.

◆ Overeaters Anonymous Groups have scheduled the following local meetings: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Thomas the Apostle Church Hall, Room 2, 4453 Warren-Sharon Road, Vienna; 7 p.m. Sunday, Shenango Presbyterian Church, 3144 Wilmington Road (Route 18), New Castle, Pa.; 1 p.m. Monday, Girard Multigenerational Center, 443 Trumbull Ave.; 6 p.m. Tuesday at Oxford House, 30 Benton Road, Salem; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, ValleyCare-Northside Medical Center, Medical Education Building, Auditorium A, 500 Gypsy Lane, Youngstown; and Thursday,

7:30 p.m. at New Life Lutheran Church, 1181 Churchill Hubbard Road, Liberty. All locations are handicap accessible. For information go to www.oa.org, or call Mahoning-Trumbull Counties Help Hotline at 330-747-2696, Columbian County Help Hotline at 330-424-7767 or Lawrence

County Help Hotline at 724-674-3697.

◆ Survivors of Suicide in Columbian County will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at Columbian Counseling Center, 40722 state Route 154, Lisbon. This support group is for families who have lost a loved one to suicide. For information, call the Help Network of Northeast Ohio at 330-424-7767.

◆ Survivors of Suicide in Mahoning County will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Disciples Christian Church, 565 Boardman-Canfield Road, Boardman. The support group is for families who have lost a loved one to suicide. For information, call the Help Network of Northeast Ohio at 330-747-2696.

◆ TOPS 327 will meet Monday at Christ Church Presbyterian, 1933 Canfield Road, Boardman. Weigh-in is from 6 to 6:30 p.m. with the meeting at 6:45. The first meeting is free. Guests are welcome. For information, call 330-793-4378 or 330-779-0144.

◆ TOPS 1237, Austintown, will meet Thursday at Idaho Road Alliance Church, 250 Idaho Road. Weigh-in is from 5 to 5:30 p.m., followed by the meeting until 6:30. For information, call 330-758-4923.

◆ TOPS 1262, McDonald, meets from 9:15 to 10 a.m. for weigh-in Wednesday in the Community Room at the Girard Free Library, 105 E. Prospect St. The meeting will follow the weigh-in. New members are welcome.

◆ TOPS 1497, Youngstown, will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Maron Church, 1555 S. Meridian Road, Youngstown. New members are welcome; the first meeting is free. For information call 330-974-8450.

Club news is published Friday. Please submit information about upcoming activities to the Society Department by noon Wednesday.

## SOCIETY digest

### Quilt show in Salem set for this weekend

SALEM

United Quilt Guild of Salem will host its "Color My World with Quilts" Quilt show today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at First Friends Church, 1058 Jennings Ave. Cost is \$6 per day or \$10 for a three day pass and children under 12 are free.

Raffle baskets, quilt raffle, a quilt auction and more will take place. Refreshments will be

available for purchase. United Quilt Guild of Salem meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Salem Presbyterian Church on Second Street.

### Legacy Dog Rescue hosts fundraiser

LAKE MILTON

Legacy Dog Rescue will have Hot Diggity Dog Day from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Lil Paws Winery, 17574 Mahoning Ave., Lake Milton. The cost is \$10 for five hot dog tastes with a glass of wine or beer.

There will be a variety of hot dog toppings. Veggie dogs will be served as well.

There will be an auction to support efforts helping abused,

neglected and abandoned dogs of Trumbull and Mah



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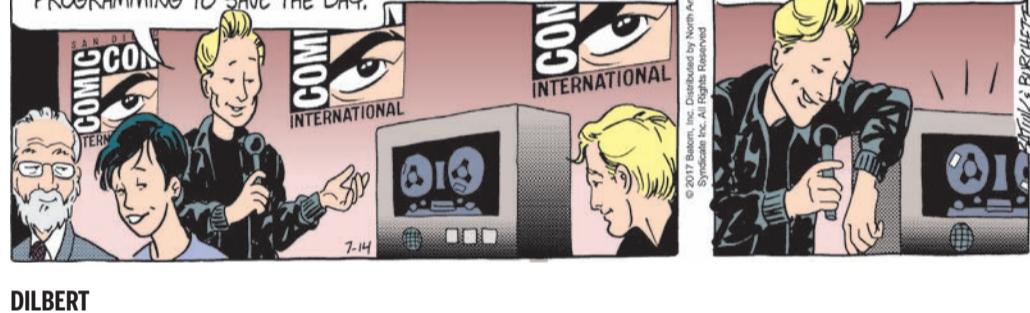
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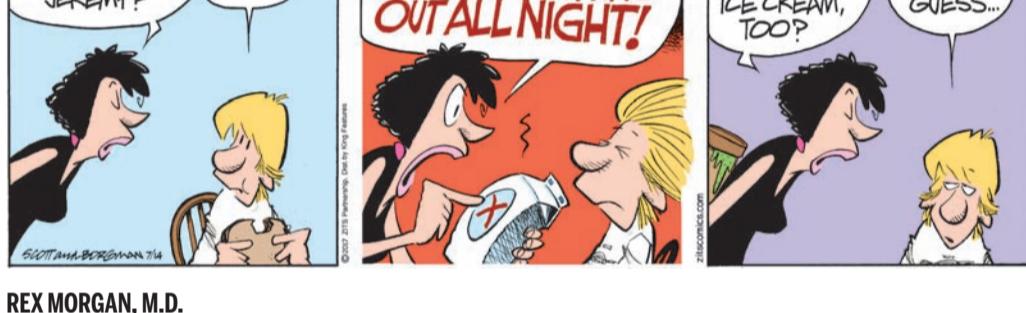
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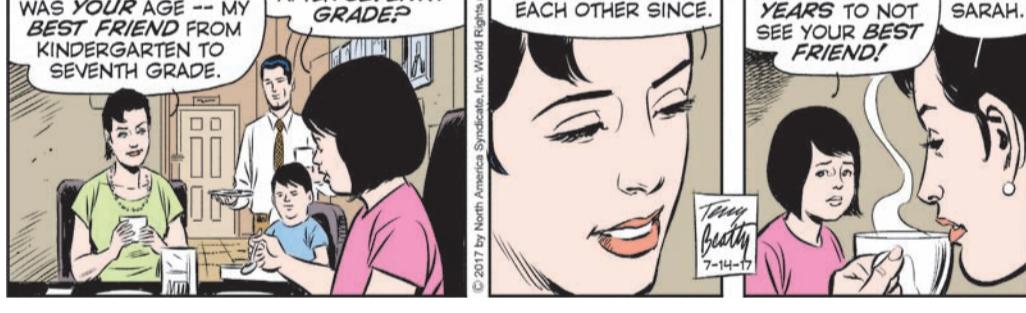
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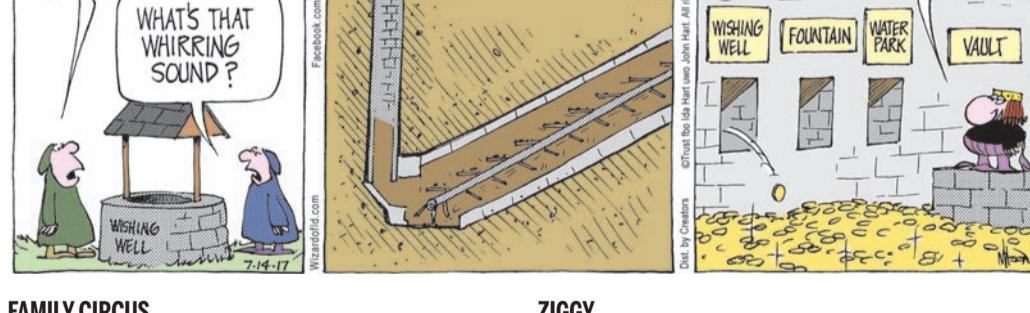
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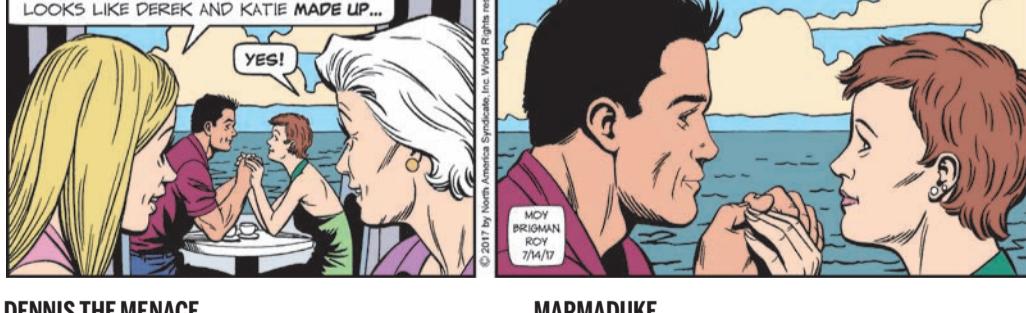
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## MARY WORTH



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