











BREAKING NEWS

The Vindicator

LORDSTOWN RAIL YARD

# Marijuana in Fusions shrouded in mystery

POT FOUND IN FORDS SHIPPED TO VALLEY IN 2015, 2016, TOO

> By ED RUNYAN runyan@vindy.com

> > **LORDSTOWN**

A lot of mystery surrounded the announcement this month that 15 new Ford Fusions shipped to a "rail yard in the Warren, Ohio, area" contained smuggled marijuana in the spare-tire compart-

One mystery was, where is there a Warren rail yard? The city once had several active rail lines, but trains are rare these days.

Turns out the rail yard is tucked into a rail-heavy part of Lordstown village adjacent to the Ohio Commerce Center on state Route 45. It's about a half-mile west of Route 45 off of Lyntz Road. It's owned by the rail company CSX Transportation and operated by a CSX subsidiary, North American Rail

When CSX was asked last week to discuss the security measures it takes to protect vehicles at the

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## Trump's cuts in budget collapse

Tribune News Service

**WASHINGTON** President Donald Trump's

plan to eliminate dozens of federal agencies and programs has collapsed, as a conservative Congress refuses to go along.

Among the programs spared are agencies promoting rural business development and the arts, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Community Development Block Grants and the National Wildlife Refuge Fund. Those and many others are getting money in bills approved by the GOP-run House appropriations committee.

The House plans to vote on spending bills throughout this week, and the Senate is expected to consider plans shortly.

Trump unveiled his \$4.1 trillion budget plan in March, pledging to "reduce the federal government to redefine its proper role

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# City grows on charm

Unlike most Valley communities, Columbiana has increased population, commerce since 2000



The new Town Center at Firestone Farms in Columbiana, above, features retail and commercial tenants at state Routes 7 and 14. Construction is underway, below, on

By PETER H. MILLIKEN

a stage at the center, where concerts, festivals and seasonal events are planned.

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**COLUMBIANA** 

XCELLENT SCHOOLS, convenient location, popular annual special events, modern infracity government are among the reasons local leaders cite for the rapid population and business growth that has characterized this small city.

"It's a small-town feeling of home town here. It's kind of a Norman Rockwell-type city," explained city Manager Lance Willard.

"They love their events, and they're passionate about the city; and I think that's infectious," Willard said of city residents.

"We still have very much the small-town, friendly atmosphere that people want. They want to raise their kids here," said Ginny Perkins, president of the Columbiana Area Chamber of Commerce.

"All throughout the town, there've been new businesses opening and a revitalization that's really exciting. It's the perfect little town," said Tom Mackall, developer of the new Town

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# **Town Center at Firestone Farms** preserves legacy of industrialist

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The new Town Center at Firestone Farms is not just another retail and office complex; it's a community gathering place being developed in the spirit of entrepreneur Harvey Firestone.

The focal point of this expanding, 1930s-themed, family-oriented development on the northeast cor-

ner of state Routes 7 and on sidewalk grids. 14 is a clock tower with a fountain beneath it and a stage behind it for con-

al events. Besides chiming the time, the clock plays the national anthem at 9 a.m. daily and can be set to play seasonal music.

Visitors can play ticktack-toe with hula hoops and chess and checkers with giant plastic pieces

"It's Harvey Firestone's birthplace and his farm. He's one of the greatest certs, festivals and season- businessmen in the history of our country," said Tom Mackall, president of East Fairfield Coal Co. and clude Orange Leaf frozen developer of the new complex, explaining his motive for building the development and preserving Firestone's historic legacy on the site.

The first building, a new

36,000-square-foot structure that opened in January with the Moondance women's clothing boutique as its first occupant,

is nearly full.

Other tenants there inyogurt; Stone Fruit Coffee Co.; Prudential financial advisers; Finer Things Boutique; Madison Corner gift shop; Wink eyewear;

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WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR Hunter Dorman, manager of the Stone Fruit Coffee Co. in the Firestone Farms project in Columbiana, stands in her place of business below photos of Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone Sr.

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#### **NUMBERS IN THE NEWS**

# 3 million

The number of Mercedes-Benz brand cars with diesel engines in Europe that are being recalled to improve their emissions performance. The recall will cover nearly all vehicles made under the EU5 and EU6 emissions standards and will start in the next few weeks. The recall will cost Mercedes-Benz \$254.2 million. Customers won't pay anything.

#### VALLEY WEATHER

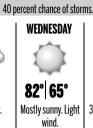


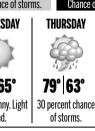
Partly cloudy. West

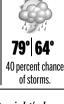


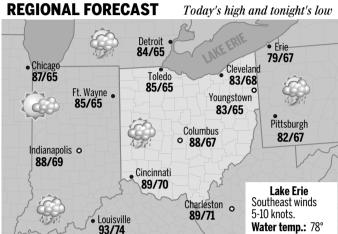


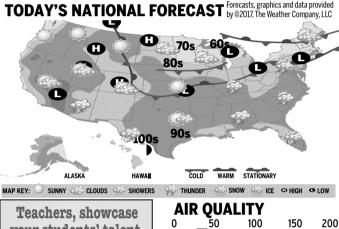












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For Saturday, July 22, 2017

High 79/Norm 82	.Low 66/Norm 60
Records: High 99/1933	3Low 46/1970
2016 High 91	2016 Low 69
Precipitation 0.37	Normal 0.14
Precip. this month 2.43	3 Normal 3.11
Precip. this year 30.57.	Normal 21.78
Average wind velocity	4 mph
High humidity	.97% at 8:14 a.m.

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CITY	Sun	Mon	Tue
Atlanta	92/74/t	88/74/t	89/73/t
Atlantic City	88/73/t	89/69/t	82/67/pc
Baltimore	93/75/t	92/70/t	86/68/pc
Bismarck	84/62/s	93/60/pc	86/59/pc
Boston	74/64/c	70/63/t	70/60/sh
Charleston, SC		91/77/t	90/75/t
Charlotte	95/75/t	93/75/t	92/73/t
Chicago	87/65/t	77/62/pc	83/67/pc
Cincinnati	89/70/t	87/66/pc	85/67/pc
Cleveland	83/68/t	79/62/pc	79/64/pc
Columbus, OH	88/69/t	86/64/pc	83/65/pc
Dallas	99/80/pc	97/79/pc	97/80/pc
Daytona Beach		93/76/t	92/76/t
Denver	86/63/pc	92/63/pc	92/64/pc
Des Moines	90/63/pc	85/66/pc	90/71/pc
Detroit	84/65/t	77/59/pc	80/62/pc
Fairbanks	75/57/t	65/56/r	69/55/sh
Honolulu	89/77/sh	90/77/sh	90/77/sh
Houston	92/78/t	94/78/pc	94/78/pc
Indianapolis	88/69/pc	83/65/pc	84/67/pc
Kansas City	92/72/t	91/72/pc	90/74/t
Las Vegas	107/86/pc	101/82/t	96/82/t
Little Rock	94/76/t	92/74/t	94/73/t
Los Angeles	76/67/fg	72/67/fg	73/64/pc
Louisville	93/74/t	90/70/pc	88/71/pc
Memphis	95/77/t	92/76/t	93/77/t
Miami Beach	93/80/t	92/81/t	90/81/t
Minneapolis	79/59/pc	80/64/pc	82/66/t
Myrtle Beach	92/78/pc	89/77/t	88/76/t
New Orleans	89/78/t	92/79/t	92/78/t
New York	82/70/t	82/70/t	80/66/pc
Oklahoma City	100/75/t	94/74/t	95/76/pc
Orlando	91/75/t	93/76/t	93/76/t
Philadelphia	88/72/t	89/72/t	84/67/pc
Phoenix	100/84/t	98/84/t	103/85/pc
Pittsburgh	82/67/t	80/61/t	78/60/pc
Raleigh	98/77/t	94/74/t	92/72/t
Sacramento	99/64/s	91/63/pc	92/61/pc
Salt Lake City	99/74/pc	97/75/pc	91/72/t
San Antonio	100/77/pc	100/77/pc	100/77/pc
San Diego	76/69/fg	77/69/fg	78/70/pc
San Francisco	73/57/pc	71/57/pc	70/56/pc
Seattle	76/58/pc	82/59/s	81/58/pc
St. Louis	98/75/pc	91/73/pc	91/77/pc
Tampa	89/78/t	91/79/t	91/78/t
Wach DC	04/76/+	02/72/pa	96/70/no

#### SKYWATCH Sunrise 6:10 a.m. Moonrise 6:24 a.m.

Moderate

POLLEN FORECAST

Moderate

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	8:47 p.m.		9:02 p.m.
First	Full	Last	New
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Jul. 30	Aug. 7	Aug. 14	Aug. 21
PLANET: Venus Mars Jupiter Saturn	3:1 6:1 12:	<b>SE</b> 5 a.m. 4 a.m. 32 p.m. 00 p.m.	<b>SET</b> 6:00 p.m. 8:54 p.m. 12:04 a.m. 3:25 a.m.

#### **WORLD FORECAST**

CITY	Sun	Mon	Tue
Athens	95/78/s	96/78/s	96/77/s
Baghdad	120/87/pc	115/86/s	115/86/s
Hong Kong	86/81/t	88/82/t	89/81/t
Jerusalem	88/67/s	91/69/s	91/69/s
London	68/57/r	72/54/pc	76/57/pc
Mexico City	74/58/t	75/59/t	73/58/r
Moscow	69/53/s	71/55/pc	72/56/pc
Paris	72/57/c	69/57/r	75/57/s
Rio de Janeiro	78/64/pc	79/65/s	81/65/s
Rome	93/73/s	88/72/pc	85/67/s
Tokyo	87/81/pc	90/81/pc	90/79/t
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#### An outside expert, Univer-Associated Press

NWS cancels its union contract

The National Weather Ser-

vice is canceling its contract with the union representing about 3,800 of its meteorologists and other workers in what could be the first major labor showdown of

the Trump administration. The federal agency says it's a somewhat routine move to restart negotiations, but tended to do this. the union calls it a bizarre surprise.

**WASHINGTON** sity of California labor law professor David Rosenfeld. calls it a shot across the bow of the union. Weather Service deputy

director Mary Erickson says terminating the 16-year-old contract is the next step in the negotiating process. In 2015, the agency sent a notice to the union that it in-

cutting jobs.

She says it is not about

# Changing fortunes and politics

If a \$1 million wager were placed last year about the news on The Vindy's Thursday front page happening - I'm not sure anyone would have taken that

Thursday's front page showed two things deemed unfathomable in 2016:

 Covelli Centre boss Eric Ryan was having to explain his operations and his value to Youngstown City Council and was offered a meager \$1,000 per month wage to bring success to a new \$9 million, 3,200-seat amphitheater downtown project.

 Mill Creek MetroParks boss Aaron Young was offered a three-year contract extension with raises of 5, 3 and 3 percent for those years.

directions those two men and their entities were headed – and it was opposite of what the Thursday news stories reported.

The Young issue is easiest to tackle.



ministrator. The role of change agent can be hard and coarse. Not many bosses can do it,

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and that's why we have layers of questionable operations in many walks of life. As the tortuous 2016 Mill

Creek headlines rolled on, there's good reason to believe headhunters had plenty of options for him. As that played out, some

Ohio metroparks' opinions of Mill Creek filtered in expressing belief that the system was bloated. That's not me. That's park peers saying this about Mill Creek – conjuring up visions of a place with more kingdoms than "Game of Thrones."

And if you're not to believe peers, then how about a park regular who voiced this on the Vindy.com message board Thursday:

[Young] when he was hired, and his dumping of all those good, dedicated time in the park running, pany.



**Todd** Franko

kayaking, and hiking and have not noticed any deterioration since his arrival. In fact, the park continues to be the gem of this beautiful Valley. So I guess, based on that, his raise is reasonable.'

Young persevered through the 2016 crush when so many others jumped from the boat.

If that battle over Mill Creek MetroParks in 2016 was, say, just a "Thrones" clan skirmish, then what city council is inviting with its Ryan/Covelli/amphitheater poking is an all out war-of-wars at the north wall vs. the ice creatures. ♦ In 2016, there were two It's especially precarious, given the uncertain mayoral status heading into

> While Thursday's council story was, on the surface, mostly over Ryan's contract for Covelli and the planned amphitheater contract, beneath that is a restlessness that has been teeming for a bit.



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is chipping into Ryan and his arena success.

Summarizing the critics' concerns simply:

The facility is too suburban (code: white) and the offered shows do not reflect enough of the city it calls home.

Let's be honest: The color of the arena is not black or white. It is green.

That's the money it either makes or loses and whether users pay for the facility or the city taxpayers pay for it.

Ryan has been successful in zeroing in on the acts that fill 6,000 seats and has turned the arena into I did not support one of the most profitable, per capita, in the country. Council needs to remember his company inherited people still does not sit a losing facility from a nawell. But, I spend a lot of tional management com-

The acts that fit 6,000seat arena budgets, in green reality, are largely not urban or diverse. They also are not symphonic music acts. They're not heavy-metal acts. They're not even Todd Franko acts which usually consist of a barefoot dude in a hat, an acoustic guitar and 1,000 people nodding in 1960s

folk flashbacks. So the Covelli model works against more performance genres than it actually works for.

That's just the plain truth for many of us. But that truth is a bit unsettling when measured through a black-white race filter - especially in this era we are living in.

And that is now seeping into debate over the \$9 million amphitheater and having it run by Ryan.

The council risks the following with the path it's

Amphitheater projections are buoyed by the success of Covelli. That's due to one company and one formula. To flirt with that is a risk of epic results. ♦The sponsorships needed to launch the facility are investing based on Ryan's role. Poke at his role, and you risk the new money for the outdoor site.

◆Paying his company \$1,000 per month to manage the place is an insult. That bad path continues with a plan to tether to any management structure a new city position designed as a minority-affairs outreach person. At minimum, it's a poor expense, and at best, it's a management quagmire.

But this is politics.

In recent history, the Covelli operations, and Ryan specifically, have escaped politics, and the result has been immense fiscal success for the facil-Couple what is going on

now with what can happen with a mayoral change, and the role reversal of news we saw in Thursday's paper could become a more frequent occurrence for Covelli, Ryan and the amphitheater.

If it does, it will not bode well for the new park, the Covelli arena or the city as a whole.

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#### **NEWSMAKERS**

#### Dozens hospitalized, arrested at Chance the Rapper concert

HARTFORD, CONN.

More than 100 people were hospitalized, and another 50 were charged with underage drinking during a Chance the Rapper concert Friday night in Hartford, according to Hartford police and fire officials. A typical concert in the

city may see 60 people transported for alcohol and drug use, Hartford Fire Capt. Raul Ortiz said. But Friday, the "constant cycling of transports" overwhelmed the depart-

Mega Millions

Lucky for Life

ment.

Hartford's ambulance provider had to call in additional resources, and some patients had to be taken to hospitals in other cities, Ortiz said. A large number of the

patients were underage concertgoers experiencing "severe intoxication," said Deputy Chief Brian Foley, who added that more than 90 people were transported. Ortiz said his depart-

ment's incident commander thought the number was even higher, estimating that more than 100 people were brought to hospitals. Thirty alone were taken

to Hartford Hospital. Connecticut ChilHartford saw at least 15 patients from the concert, mainly teenagers, including a 19-year-old male with a blood-alcohol content of nearly 0.5, said John Brancato, assistant director of the hospital's pediatric emergency department. That's eight times the

legal limit for driving. The teen was so intoxicated he had to be restrained and nearly intubated having a tube inserted to help with breathing - said Brancato, who was working Friday night. He eventually was admitted to the intensive-care unit for close monitoring. Tribune News Service

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#### **LOTTERIES**

**SATURDAY'S NUMBERS** 

**MULTISTATE** Powerball ..... . . . . . . . . . . 5-32-44-53-60

*Red Ball* . . . . . . . . . . . . . 9 Saturday's Powerball drawing was worth

#### OHIO

EVENING DRAWINGS
<i>Pick 3</i> 0-9-3
Pick 4
<i>Pick</i> 5 4-3-7-8-1
Rolling Cash 5
3-6-14-21-31
Classic Lotto
6-10-18-20-31-48
<i>Kicker</i> 5-9-4-7-1-2
DAY DRAWINGS
<i>Pick 3</i> 3-9-2
<i>Pick 4</i> 5-7-8-2

#### *Pick* 5 . . . . . . . . 4-6-4-7-0 Check Keno numbers at ohiolottery.com.

**PENNSYLVANIA** 

EVENING DRAWINGS
<i>Pick 2</i> 8-3
<i>Pick 3</i> 9-0-1
<i>Pick 4</i> 4-3-7-9
Pick 5 9-0-8-0-4
Cash 5 4-12-17-20-30
DAY DRAWINGS
DAY DRAWINGS Pick 2 3-7
Pick 2 3-7
Pick 2       3-7         Pick 3       4-3-1

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#### **BIRTHDAYS**

Actor Woody Harrelson is 56. Actor **Eriq Lasalle** ("ER") is 55. Drummer Yuval Gabay (Soul Coughing) is 54. Actress Charisma Carpenter ("Veronica Mars") is 47. Singer **Alison** Krauss is 46. Actor Paul Wesley ("The Vampire Diaries") is 35. Actor **Daniel** Radcliffe is 28.

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2-10-13-19-44

Singer David Essex is 70.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS   For the week of July 15-21 Daytime drawings					awings		
ОНЮ	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Pick 3	4-9-8 0-1-0	4-3-5 1-3-0	7-3-4 6-0-2	6-2-5 7-2-3	3-5-0 3-3-7	7-5-4 1-7-5	5-6-3 0-1-8
Pick 4	4-4-6-3 8-8-0-7	3-2-5-2 9-6-5-2	9-0-0-8 1-1-1-5	2-7-5-5 9-7-9-0	7-2-6-0 1-3-3-8	2-4-0-5 7-2-3-2	8-0-5-9 5-4-3-3
Pick 5	4-7-2-6-0 2-1-4-5-2	2-3-3-5-5 3-2-0-7-4	2-2-9-3-7 1-8-6-7-0	1-1-7-8-8 3-5-6-0-4	6-1-4-3-9 6-6-2-9-8	8-3-0-3-5 8-2-1-8-6	1-5-7-1-1 4-1-9-5-2
Rolling Cash 5	9-12-19-27-38	10-15-22-24-39	4-7-18-24-30	16-19-26-32-35	5-19-23-26-34	3-7-9-13-17	24-25-26-28-32
Classic Lotto	12-16-20-29-36-44 Kicker: 4-4-4-2-1		12-18-23-25-26-39 Kicker: 0-7-0-0-8-9		5-6-9-12-16-36 Kicker: 2-1-8-2-9-8		
PENNSYLVANIA	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Pick 2	1-2 8-3	0-7 1-6	0-7 0-4	1-4 3-2	6-9 1-5	3-5 5-8	5-8 6-2
Pick 3	6-5-1 3-5-9	3-4-0 7-6-0	4-1-3 6-4-1	8-2-3 6-3-1	3-0-3 7-3-9	6-9-3 7-7-8	1-5-3 1-7-6
Pick 4	1-9-8-3 8-0-5-6	1-8-8-3 8-4-4-3	0-5-7-1 4-1-8-5	9-1-9-2 0-2-4-7	9-8-1-0 8-3-4-7	7-8-8-4 4-6-3-9	2-3-3-3 9-8-1-1
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Cash 5	6-7-15-35-40	13-16-20-35-39	8-13-32-34-35	6-14-20-25-32	8-16-26-28-41	5-17-30-35-36	3-5-24-25-34
Treasure Hunt	21-22-26-28-30	3-13-17-19-29	10-12-15-25-28	5-12-16-21-23	17-18-27-28-29	2-15-19-20-24	1-15-21-28-30
Match 6			1-24-31-33-39-45			15-17-18-27-39-40	
<b>MULTISTATE</b> Powerball	9-40-63-64-66 RB: 17				50-51-59-61-63 RB: 4		
Mega Millions				8-12-23-51-73			18-31-36-50-74

2-6-8-12-37

MB: 6 MP: 4

# METRO digest

#### **Missing Howland** man found dead

The Trumbull County coroner will conduct an autopsy to determine the cause of death of a Howland Township man found inside a box truck he owned, parked in the Eastwood Mall parking lot between Pep Boys and Huntington Bank.

Niles police say the victim, Wallace Bonzer, 58, was reported missing Saturday to Howland police by his family, who hadn't seen him since Friday, according to 21 WFMJ-TV, The Vindicator's broadcast partner.

It is not known how long Bonzer had been in the

#### **Workers Comp** refund suggestion

WARREN

City Auditor Vince Flask is suggesting a portion of a \$224,884 rebate from the Bureau of Workers' Compensation received this year, along with matching funds from the bureau, be used to create a safer workplace for city employees.

Flask said Warren received the refund due to the BWC's Third Billion Back initiative in which the investment strategy achieved an annualized return of 7 percent over the past three years.

'This is an opportunity to extend our savings even further," Flask said. "First, we would receive matching funds for the purpose of purchasing safety equipment and in turn, [we] should see a reduction in claims, further reducing our workers' compensation expenses in the future.

The bureau is offering a 3-1 match of up to \$40,000 for the purchase of equipment that will reduce or eliminate injuries and illnesses.

#### Property-tax bills **YOUNGSTOWN**

The Mahoning County Treasurer's Office has mailed second-half property tax bills, and the deadline to pay without penalty is Aug. 11.

Treasurer Daniel R. Yemma encourages property owners to pay taxes online at treasurer.mahoningcountyoh.gov. A 60-cent convenience fee will be waived from July 21 to Aug. 24.

Property owners also can pay in person or mail payments to the treasurer's office at 120 Market St.

#### Thiel receives \$175K **GREENVILLE, PA.**

Thiel College received \$175,000 recently from The Community Foundation of Western Pennsylvania & Eastern Ohio. The funds will go to continue the support of the Emerson A. Baughman, Agnes F. Baughman and David E. Baughman Endowed Scholarship at Thiel.

Through the program, graduates from Greenville. Reynolds, Commodore Perry or Jamestown school districts can get full-tuition scholarships each year to attend Thiel College. Members of the Class of 2018 will be the first to graduate from the program.

#### Agenda Monday

- Boardman school board, 6:40 p.m., Center Intermediate School, 7410 Market St.
- **◆ Cardinal Joint Fire Dis**trict, 5:30 p.m., board of trustees meeting, 7075 Herbert Road, Canfield.
- Mahoning County Mental Health and Recovery Board, 5 p.m., CSB building, 2nd floor, Suite 201, 222 W. Federal St., Youngstown.
- ♦ Mahoning County Land **Bank Board of Directors,** noon, finance committee, Land Bank Suite, Suite 202, 20 Federal Place, 20 W. Federal St., Youngstown.
- ♦ Mahoning County commissioners, 9 a.m. staff meetings, administration building, second floor, 21 W. Boardman St., Youngstown.
- ♦ Newton Township trustees, 6:30 p.m., township administration building, 4410 Newton Falls Bailey Road,
- Newton Falls. ♦ Niles City Council, 5 p.m., special meeting, council
- chambers, 34 W. State St. Poland school board, 6 p.m., town hall, 3339 Dobbins Road.
- **AGENDA** runs daily. Items for the column should be sent to The Vindicator Regional Desk at least two days in

**DOWNTOWN WARREN** 

# TAG's 60th anniversary provides exposure for artists, city

By WILLIAM K. ALCORN alcorn@vindy.com

WARREN Maria Campagna traveled from Morgantown, W.Va., to display her handmade glazed pottery and help the Trumbull Art Gallery celebrate its 60th anniversary Saturday in downtown War-

Brittany Linger of Rock Creek chose the event to introduce her abstract paintings and beach jewelry to the world.

"This is literally my first art show," said Linger, a graduate of Grand Valley High School and Pittsburgh Technical Institute and a software programmer for

WHEN WE DO THESE EVENTS TO SUPPORT THE ARTS. WE ALSO ENCOURAGE PEOPLE TO COME AND SEE THE NEW DOWNTOWN WARREN."

JAMES SHUTTIC, FACT president

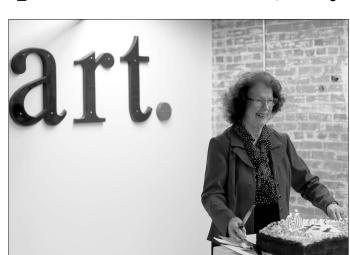
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Campagna and Linger joined a number of area artists who shared conversation and their wares with a sparse crowd early Saturday that James Shuttic of Warren, president of the Fine Arts Council of Trumbull County, predicted would grow as the weather improved later in the after-

Saturday's event not only celebrated TAG's 60th anniversary, it was FACT's third annual Summer Art Hop on Courthouse Square, one of several events it conducts throughout the year, Shuttic said.

Part of the variety of items was supplied by Kari Crawford of Champion, who displayed her photography and painting brought to Courthouse Square in her rare, eye-catching 1973 Volkswagen Westfalia

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Patricia Galgozy, volunteer executive director of Trumbull Art Gallery, gets ready to cut a cake celebrating TAG's 60th anniversary Saturday in Warren. Galgozy, of Warren, has been a volunteer at TAG for 40 years.

At fourth annual Run for Caitlin, hundreds participate in ...

# HONORING A LEGACY



Grace Yager, 10, of Las Vegas holds her dog Sya as she finishes her run during the fourth annual Run for Caitlin on Saturday at Canfield High School.

By SEAN BARRON news@vindy.com

**CANFIELD** Greg Delost fondly re-called having been in a 26.2mile cross-country marathon on a cold winter day in Columbus, which also featured the warmth of a complementary one-woman cheering section.

'She was cheering us on. She didn't have to be there in the 10- or 20-degree weather in January, but that was the kind of person she was. And that was the last time I saw her," said Delost, remembering Caitlin Yager, who was killed in a two-car accident Dec. 26, 2013, on an icy road near Norwalk, Ohio. She was

Her parents, Richard and

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Matthew, suffered serious injuries in the crash and were taken to a Cleveland hospital. The Delost and Yager fam-

ilies are close friends.

At the time of the crash, Caitlin was a Marietta College sophomore majoring in history and land/energy management.

In their own way, close to 300 of Caitlin's loved ones, friends, classmates, teachers and others were cheering on the example she had set and the legacy she left by participating in the fourth annual Run for Caitlin on Saturday morning, which began at Canfield High School on continued. Cardinal Drive.

Funds raised by the 3K

Carol Yager, and her brother, and 8K charitable walk and run go toward educational scholarships for eight local eighth-graders to attend Cardinal Mooney High School. Caitlin was a 2012 Mooney graduate.

Caitlin, who ran on the cross-country and track teams at Mooney and Marietta College, was someone who enjoyed performing random acts of kindness, recalled Delost, an event co-founder with his brother, Mike Delost. She also loved to bake chocolate-chip cookies as a member of her college's Sigma Kappa Sorority and donate the proceeds to those less fortunate, he

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Portraits of Caitlin Yager make up a memorial for the 2012 Cardinal Mooney High School graduate who was killed in a traffic accident in December 2013. Nearly 300 people turned out Saturday for the fourth annual run in her memory, which helps fund educational scholarships for eight local eighth-graders to attend Mooney.



**DUSTIN LIVESAY | THE VINDICATOR** 

Talon Rider, 3, of North Jackson makes a set of beds for Goldilocks and the three bears during the Engineering Extravaganza on Saturday morning at Tri-Lakes public library in North Jackson.

# At Engineering Extravaganza, kids build projects, their minds

By BOB JACKSON news@vindy.com

NORTH JACKSON Dominos, pipe cleaners,

marble mazes and cardboard paper-towel tubes probably aren't the tools that come to mind when thinking about building the future.

But they were used Saturday to help build the minds of children, to help them one day shape the future.

An Engineering Extravaganza took place Saturday at the Tri-Lakes Branch of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County. The free event was for kids in grades K-2, and all the projects were geared

toward engineering.

"Engineering in general requires a lot of critical thinking skills," said Samantha Schneider, early learning team leader at the library. "If you can learn critical thinking, that helps you in all aspects of life. Kids were given things

such as movable building blocks to build structures of their own creation, dreamed up in their imaginations. These aren't necessarily

simple projects," Schneider said. "The kids have to really think about how they're going to put their structures together."

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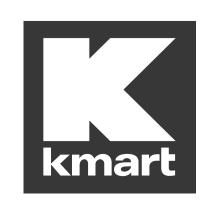
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WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR Tom Mackall, developer of the Firestone Farms project in Columbiana, visits with Ginny Perkins, president of the Columbiana Area Chamber of Commerce, in front of the new retail and commercial project

As for infrastructure, a \$22

million new city water treat-

ment plant now under con-

struction will go into service

A new \$14 million city waste

The city's location is advan-

highways and is halfway be-

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next spring, Willard said.

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kins observed.

# GROWTH Continued from A1

Center at Firestone Farms at state Routes 7 and 14.

at the intersection of state Routes 7 and 14.

"It always was kind of a bedroom community, but more and more people want to live in a community like this, with smaller schools and better schools and the history Harvey Firestone's history, Mackall added.

"This is the area the Mahoning Valley is moving to. It's the natural progression of the economy," Mackall said.

Pennsylvanians also are moving to Columbiana because Ohio has lower taxes, and many Columbiana residents commute daily to jobs in the Pittsburgh area, he added.

It's only a 45- to 50-minute road trip from Columbiana to the Pittsburgh International Airport area, Perkins said.

"The housing market is unbelievably good for sellers here. Housing is very hard to find," Willard said.

"You have a planning commission and [city] council that's very active and passionate about their commu-

nity," Willard observed.

Willard, who became city manager in 2013, noted that he is only the third municipal manager here since this community adopted a charter form of government in 1974.

Columbiana, whose motto is "The City with the Small Town Heart," straddles the boundary of Mahoning and Columbiana counties.

Incorporated as a village in 1837, Columbiana became a city when the 2000 U.S. Census showed its population surpassed 5,000.

This community's population grew 13.6 percent between 1990 and 2000 and 13.3 percent between 2000 and 2010, according to the U.S. Census, which pegged its 2010 population at 6,384.

Contributing to this city's charm are its numerous annual events, including Springtime in Columbiana, a July 4 celebration, a wine festival, a street fair, an Oktoberfest, Christmas in Columbiana, a Christmas parade and the Joy of Christmas Light Show.

The Shaker Woods Festival takes place annually just out-

Continued from A1 Dr. Julie Mackall, optometrist;

FIRESTONE

and Salem Regional Medical

Dr. Mackall is the developer's daughter-in-law.

"It's a beautiful plaza," said Hunter Dorman, operations director for Stone Fruit. "It's going to bring in a lot of really good traffic for us, especially with all the different events that they plan on hosting, and all of the great other people that they have in the shops."

This is the first of three buildings planned for the site around the clock tower, the developer said.

Another building will be designed for retail and office use and may contain upstairs apartments, the developer

Tom Mackall envisions vet another building with retail, office, apartment and restaurant space, with one of the restaurants overlooking the

Across state Route 14, construction is underway for a 24.5-acre retail and hotel complex on the southeast side of the intersection.

Site drawings show a main plaza with 53,000-, 40,000and 20,000-square-foot spaces and a hotel.

2005, and the city has its own The developer envisions the 53,000-square-foot space as a grocery store, the tageous because it has access 40,000-square-foot space posto railroad tracks and major sibly as a hardware store, and four out parcels as fast-casual dining establishments.

Mackall said he plans to preserve two barns on that site, which were part of the farm of Harvey Firestone, founder of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.



Tom Mackall, developer for the Firestone Farms project in Columbiana, stands near a large outdoor chess set in the new retail and commercial project.

Mackall said his developments, being built "mostly speculatively" at this intersection, are being supported by revenues from seven oil and gas wells on the property.

The wells provide a revenue stream for the capital investment and enable him to take the risks associated with it, he explained.

"Our whole plans are flexible because you can't predict what the market's going to need," the developer said.

Mackall added he neither sought, nor received, any tax abatements or other economic development incentives for the project, which he expects will be completed within 10 years.

"This is Columbiana's version of Easton in Columbus,' the developer said, referring to a retail development site there.

"He's definitely a visionary, and we're just privileged to have him as part of our community," said Ginny Perkins, president of the Columbiana Area Chamber of Commerce.

The new developments join the Links at Firestone Farms golf course; a residential development; medical, dental and physical therapy offices; and a truck stop, gasoline station and farm market at or near the intersection.

With a daily average of 31,940 vehicles passing through it, the state Routes 7 and 14 intersection will undergo a \$2.3 million upgrade next year, including addition of four left-turn lanes and a right-turn lane along Route 14 west of the intersection.

Mackall said a prospective grocery store tenant told him it wouldn't consider locating there until the intersection is upgraded.







## RAIL YARD

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rail yard and in transport, a company spokesman referred *The Vindicator* to "investigating agencies."

"CSX complies with all federal requirements for security of the shipments that we transport, but I don't have a lot of details about specific measures," said CSX spokesman Rob Doolittle.

He also didn't respond when asked what steps CSX took, if any, after learning that Fusions built in Hermosillo, Mexico, also were used to smuggle marijuana to two locations in Minnesota this year.

CSX does not operate any rail lines west of the Mississippi River, Doolittle said. The Fusions entered the United States in Arizona. It's not known when the drugs were placed in the Fusions, and Doolittle didn't reply to a question asking whether CSX trains or rail lines transport Fusions.

#### **ABOUT HERMOSILLO**

Hermosillo is an academic center for the state of Sonora, Mexico, but it also has experienced narcotics-related violence, according to a March U.S. Department of State security bulletin. Hermosillo is about 220 miles south of Tucson, Ariz.

During a *Vindicator* visit to the CSX rail yard in Lordstown, the rail yard manager referred all questions to

For years, there have been acres of parking in the Lordstown rail yard, which is surrounded by rail lines. Auto manufacturers from all over North America ship new cars to the rail yard, including General Motors, Ford and Toyota. Cars and light trucks are off-loaded and stored on asphalt parking areas until car dealerships order them.

Truck drivers from several auto-carrier-trucking companies deliver them to dealerships within a couple hundred miles.

Last year, CSX expanded CSX rail yard after being

**COULD HAVE BEEN PLACED IN** THE VEHICLES ANYWHERE **ALONG THE TRANSPORTA-**TION CHAIN."

> BOB BALZANO, Youngstown office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration

the facility by 21.6 acres, which it bought from carhauler Cassens Transport, according to minutes of the June 14, 2016, Lordstown Planning\_Commission meeting. The additional space brought CSX's total area there to almost 83 acres and increased its acreage of parking space.

The space was needed to accommodate "additional business" CSX had been awarded, said Bryce Thomas of CSX Transportation. The additional space also will accommodate the "seasonality" of automobiles, such as storing vehicles when new car models are rolled out in the fall, he said.

CSX said the expansion would increase the number of employees working for North American Rail Services by four or five. The automakers hire the trucking companies, and Cassens was looking to add five more drivers, Thomas said.

Most of the trucking is done during the daytime, Thomas said. The rail-yard property is surrounded by 8-foot fencing that has three strands of barbed wire at the top, CSX said. The facility has lighting.

Brent Milhoan, Lordstown police chief, said the facility has security personnel, and the police department rarely gets called there for any problem. He could not recall a single break-in report there.

As for the marijuana found July 7 in the spare-tire compartment of 15 Ford Fusions shipped to the Lordstown



This side entrance to the CSX Lordstown rail yard on Lyntz Road shows cars delivered by rail to the village loaded onto trucks and in storage on an expanded parking lot at the yard.

built in Hermosillo, Milhoan be difficult for someone to have them, the source told says he believes the smugglers meant for the drugs to be removed before they reached Lordstown.

#### **CASES FROM 2015, 2016**

His department investigated in August 2015 when marijuana was attached to the bottom of a Fusion in the Lordstown rail yard.

It also investigated when it received a phone call last summer from an auto dealership saying it found marijuana in the trunk of a Ford that came through the Lordstown rail yard.

In the 2015 incident, Lordstown Detective Chris Bordonaro theorized that marijuana was removed from 11 Fusions shipped to Lordstown during an 18-hour stop in Chicago. The smugglers apparently missed one Fusion with marijuana still attached, and it made it to Lordstown.

Milhoan said he's seen how rail cars are tightly loaded when carrying automobiles. He thinks it would get into the trunk of a Fusion The Vindicator. to remove marijuana.

But a source in the industry says he thinks it's possible. For one thing, many Fords allow trunk access through the back seat. There's also room enough inside rail cars to raise the trunk a foot or so.

The source said he's heard of cars sitting in rail cars as long as a week, waiting for a sufficient number of rail cars to accumulate to make the trip to Ohio.

He said long stops like that in possibly remote areas out West would seem like a logical time for smugglers to retrieve marijuana from the

In the three instances this year of marijuana being smuggled in Fusions, including the recent case in Lordstown, the drug was in the space in the trunk for a full-sized spare tire.

A full-sized spare tire is an option available in the Ford Fusion, but not all Fusions

**MEXICAN CONNECTION?** It makes sense that someone in Hermosillo, Mexico, is helping the smugglers identify Fusions that have a full-sized spare tire, the source said. He thinks the smugglers are also getting access to the cars' "key card or just the numbers from the

A key card, which looks like a credit card, contains numbers that can be used to access the car through a code-panel on the driver's door. It also allows someone to track the car's movements, which would help a smuggler locate the car so the drugs could be removed, the source said.

Kelli Felker, communications manager for Ford, said the company is taking marijuana smuggling in Ford Fusions "very seriously" and working with investigators on an "extensive investiga-

She said Ford has also

happening at our plant or at our internal shipping yards,' though she declined to provide any documentation showing why Ford believes

"confirmed that this is not

She said the fact that Fords made at the Hermosillo plant have been used multiple times to smuggle drugs is not an indication that the Hermosillo plant is in some way responsible for the smuggling.

The Youngstown office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration is among the agencies investigating the 15 Fusions with marijuana in the trunks.

Bob Balzano, who runs the Youngstown DEA office, said he is "unaware of evidence directly linking Ford Motor Co. to the seized marijuana," in spite of the multiple smuggling operations involving Fusions.

'The drugs could have been placed in the vehicles anywhere along the transportation chain," he said.

## BUDGET

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and promote efficiency."

But in the House, where all 435 members face voters next fall, budget legislation has far more money than Trump had sought for a host of programs. The spending bill for agriculture contains \$4.64 billion beyond what Trump requested, an increase of about 30 percent. For interior and the environment, the bump was \$4.3 billion or 16 percent. For transportation, housing and urban development, the committee approved \$8.6 billion, about 18 percent, more than the budget request.

"There's that old saying in Washington that the president proposes and Congress disposes," said Steve Ellis, vice president of Taxpavers for Common Sense, a nonpartisan fiscal watchdog.

Indeed, after many House and Senate Republicans complained to Office of Management and Budget Director Mick Mulvaney in hearings about the effect of some of Trump's cuts, congressional budget-writers quickly made sure they don't happen.

For example, instead of slashing the Appalachian Regional Commission, the House Appropriations Committee last week approved \$130 million for the independent agency, created 52 years ago, that helps fund infrastructure and jobtraining projects in Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina, Missouri, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and other Appalachian states that Trump won in 2016.

Lawmakers including Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., to Rep. Phil Roe, R-Tenn., vowed that doing away with the ARC wasn't going to happen.

"I am very proud that the House Appropriations Committee approved a bill that includes important funding for the ARC, an organization that does a great deal of good in East Tennessee and rural Appalachia," Roe said.

Even agencies and programs conservative Republicans purport to dislike are avoiding the Capitol ax. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting has been on the list of programs many

conservatives and Republicans have wanted to defund since Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., was House Speaker in the 1990s. Trump wants it off the federal books, too, but House appropriators instead included \$445 million for it.

The National Endowment Endowment for the Human-programs. ities have also been favorite conservative targets, and got a death sentence in Trump's budget plan. That didn't stop the committee from approving \$145 million for each endowment last week with plenty of Republican help.

'Throughout this year, we've seen some of the Republican members of that committee saying that they were working hard to make sure that the NEA would be receiving significant funding and certainly rejecting the administration's termination proposal," said Narric Rome, vice president for government affairs for the Americans for the Arts, an advocacy group.

All this still enrages plenty of conservatives.

'The problem with the Republicans is that so many of them aren't team players," said Chris Edwards, director of tax policies studies at the libertarian-leaning Cato Institute and editor of DownsizingGovernment. org. "They're parochial or, with appropriators, it's just

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to increase spending on the programs that they fund."

Edwards said he was stunned when leading Republicans railed against Trump's budget plan to eliminate the CDBG program, which allocates funds for initiatives from affordfor the Arts and the National able housing to after-school

House appropriators approved \$2.9 billion for CDBG, \$100 million less than its Fis-

cal 2017 funding level. "Appropriators and other Republican congressmen, they love to give speeches about fiscal responsibility, they love to complain how Obama was a big spender, but now's the real test," he said. "Trump has given them the way forward here with some reasonable cuts. Can they rise above their parochial interests and do something that's good for the overall budget here?"

Other budget-watchers note that the real money issues aren't even being addressed. Marc Goldwein, senior vice president for the nonpartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, said that even Trump's cuts ignore the fastest growing parts of the federal budget, entitlements like Social Security and Medicare.

"To me, it just doesn't seem to make much sense to be focusing all our energy on cutting the slowest-growing a single-minded devotion part of the budget," he said.



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

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

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

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

This quite literally forces all their money to go to this huge cost – as much as \$6,000 per month – and takes of your life, but now that you it out of the hands of a spouse are retired, a completely difor children.

#### The false sense of security

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

estate avoids Probate. In the opinion of the attorneys we work with, in Ohio, a revocable trust is not necessary to avoid probate. Here is family, and lifestyle. what that means. If either the husband or wife dies and both No free report, free lunch names are on the deed, the house automatically avoids probate. If the IRA or 401k has the spouse as the beneficiary, that avoids probate. If spouse dies and the checking and savings accounts have the spouses name on it, then those avoid probate. And the vehicles avoid probate in Ohio by simply taking the death certificate to the BMV and it is transferred easily, avoiding probate.

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

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

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

#### The right professional

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

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

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

Local expert reveals safe, proven strategies that protect 100% of assets from estate recovery while maintaining qualification for all state and federal benefits that can completely cover the costs of long-term care

Readers invited to get free information during new live presentation on July 25th at Stonebridge Grille at noon

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

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

trust is even needed to avoid

probate. In fact, according

4. Learn from the local

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

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

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Cole McIntire, 7, spent some time sitting on the floor working with Zoob Builderz blocks, putting them together, then taking them apart. Then he walked to a nearby table where his mom, Michelle, was sitting with his 5-year-old sister, Emma.

Cole picked up a pair of straws, connected them with pipe cleaners through the ends, then held them together with blue masking tape. When he was finished, he held it up, looked it over, and thought about what he'd

"It's a magic wand," he said with a wide smile. "Like Harry Potter."

He waved the wand at his

anywhere, and didn't seem

to appreciate the thought.
"It's not magic," she said, rolling her eyes. "It's just pre-

Then she went back to work on her own project, making a cat from papertowel rolls, Popsicle sticks and blue masking tape.

'The cat's name is Star," she said. The name seemed appropriate, since she'd decorated the body with red and

Michelle said she often takes her kids to events at the library because she likes what the kids can gain.

"It's always stuff to get their brains working, interacting with other kids and playing with different toys we don't have at home," she

Likewise, Pam Rider of sister, trying to make her North Jackson said she disappear. Emma didn't go regularly attends children's said of the activities. "The And they learn things."





Cole McIntire, 7, of North Jackson, above left, drops marbles through a maze made of blocks during the Engineering Extravaganza at Tri-Lakes Public Library in North Jackson. Also attending Saturday's event were Cole's mother, Michelle McIntire, who helped make crafts with Cole's sister, 5-year-old Emma, above right.

events at the library with her kids have a blast, and most age from 3 to 11.

grandchildren, who range in of the programs are makeand-take, so they like to take 'They're wonderful," Rider home what they've made.

the Zoobs and Q-Ba marble Schneider said.

While some of the materi- maze kits – are specially deals used Saturday were items signed to help kids develop most people have around skills in science, technolthe house, some – such as ogy, engineering and math,



Julia Tunno, 11, of Austintown enjoys a cold treat after finishing her run Saturday morning at Canfield High School.

## LEGACY

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She also didn't hesitate to express her appreciation to those who were kind to her. On one occasion, Caitlin sent a thank-you note to a peer mentor for something he had done for her two months earlier, Richard Yager recalled.

"She was the type of person who sent thank-you notes every day for the simplest things," her father said.

During her freshman year in college, Caitlin went to New Orleans on behalf of Habitat for Humanity Inc. to help paint houses, some of which had been damaged during Hurricane Katrina in 2005. A month after the accident, she was to have gone to Nicaragua, Richard continued.

Her baking acumen, generous nature and philanthropic ways also were felt on the college campus, recalled Kennedy Clyde of Chagrin Falls and Margaret Price of Cleveland, both of whom met Caitlin after joining her sorority.

"We're so glad to keep her legacy going," said Price, who noted that a scholarship in Caitlin's name also was set up at Marietta College to allow students to perform community-service projects abroad.

Last year, a student went to Nicaragua for that purpose, courtesy of the scholarship, said Price, who graduated from the college in 2016.

"She was so charismatic, energetic and caring," added Clyde, a fellow 2016 grad who recalled Caitlin's penchant for baking pecan pies while often experimenting with new recipes. "It's amazing how impactful she can be to our campus, even a few years

The three friends also shared a love for alternative music, which took them to the annual Lollapalooza music festival in Chicago. The popular English singer Ellie Goulding was one of their favorite performers, Clyde

Caitlin also represented Face to Face and Faith to Faith, two faith-based organizations that made it possible for 16 children from Ireland, Israel, the U.S. and South Africa to go to New York City, noted her mother, Carol Yager.

Also, virtual races in Caitlin's memory were taking place in Virginia and Florida at the same time as Saturday's event, Carol

"Her drive and passion defined everything she set out to do," said Matt Yager, who fondly recalled having accompanied his sister on runs through Mill Creek MetroParks. "If she put her mind to something, it was getting done."

The main thrust behind the yearly Run for Caitlin events is to keep her legacy and spirit alive while trying to continue something good, borne of a tragedy, he said.



Nicole Smallwood of Canfield jogs toward the finish line with her 2-year-old son Nicholas.

#### **RUN FOR CAITLIN** | Top finishers

Close to 300 people of all ages competed in the fourth annual 3K and 8K fundraiser in honor of Caitlin Yager, a 2012 Cardinal Mooney High School graduate and Marietta College student who was killed in a car accident in December 2013. The top three finishers in each cat-

egory and their times: **3K MALE** 

**♦ Second:** Ross

12:33 **♦ Third:** Logan Fla-

**♦ First place:** Nick Long, Youngstown,

◆ First: Leah Roter, Linert, Youngstown,

ment, Poland, 12:52

**3K FEMALE** ♦ First: Megan Row-

ley, Youngstown, 13:37

◆ Second: Mya Cruz,

Canfield, 14:02 ◆ Third: Ashley Chor-

ba, Avon Lake, 15:11 **8K MALE** 

◆ First: Scott Denham, Canfield, 25:57 ◆ Second: Zach Mor-

ris, Salem, 29:39 **◆ Third:** Ryan Pavlicko, Struthers,

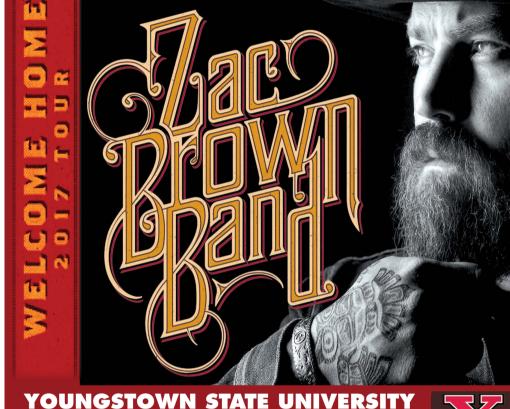
#### 29:47 **8K FEMALE**

Beachwood, 29:03

**♦ Second:** Sarah Bashinski, Poland, 31:17

◆ Third: Alyssa Gwirtz, Youngstown, 34:17 Source: Event organizers

"We've tried to turn a negative to a positive and continue in her name," Matt added. "We want to give back to the community and honor her memory.'



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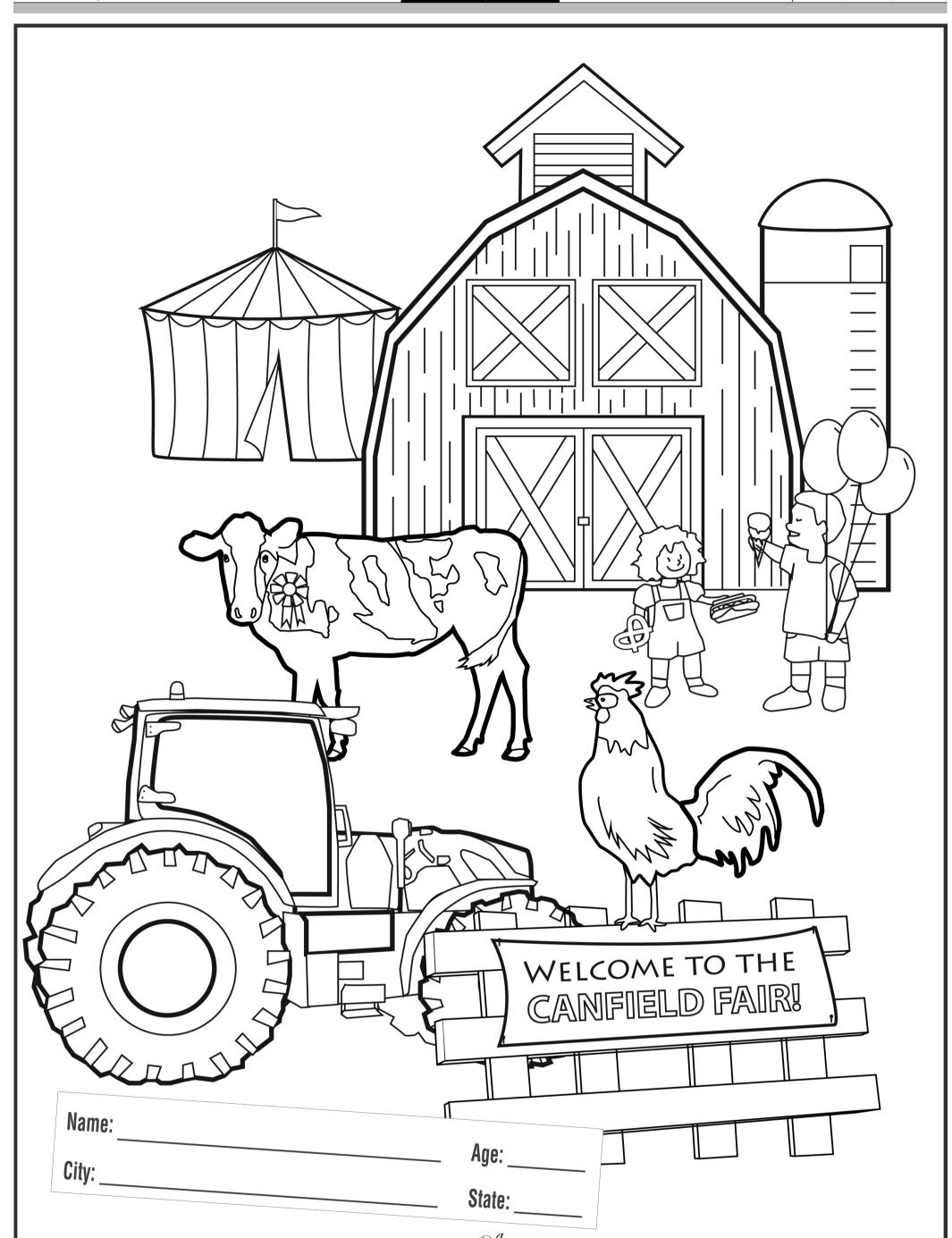


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#### **MILESTONES SCHOLARSHIPS**

The list of high-school graduates who have received college or university scholarships based on information provided by school officials. Included are single scholarships of \$5,000 or more accepted by the student. Dollar amounts represent the total value of the scholarships for four or more years, if applicable.

#### **CHANEY**

Rayonna Booth: Ohio State University, Young Scholars Award, \$56,300.

Asianique Coder: College of Wooster, Wooster Program Scholarship, \$211,200.

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Markalia Freed: Youngstown State University, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

Wooster, Wooster Program Scholarship, \$211,200. Ralph Reddinger: Ohio State

Mark Herron: College of

University, Young Scholars Award, \$56,300 Te'Ana Sullivan: Ohio State

University, Young Scholars Award, \$56,300. Victor Tenorio: Ohio State Uni-

versity, Young Scholars Award, \$56,300 Zachery Wright: Ohio State

University, Young Scholars Award, \$56,300.

#### **VALLEY CHRISTIAN**

Marissa Davis: West Point Academy, Cadet Active Duty Scholarship, \$348,000.

Laura Sylvester: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

**WARREN JOHN F. KENNEDY** Nicolette Eddy: Mercyhurst University, Hermann Merit Award, \$84,000.

Ryan Galle: University of Toledo, Regents Award, \$22,000.

Mattilyn Gorby: Walsh University, La Mennais Award, \$40,000.

**Bruce Johnson:** Saint Vincent College, Faculty Scholarship,

**Daniel McCartney:** Marietta College, Riverside Scholarship, \$68,000.

Elizabeth McCue: University of Minnesota, Presidential Merit Scholarship, \$40,000.

John Millard: John Carroll University, Ignatian Award,

\$46,000. Lauren Neopolitan: Walsh

University, Academic Scholarship, \$32,000.

Casarra Rosenberg: Walsh University, La Mennais Award.

\$40,000. Joseph Sidoti: Ohio Northern University, Dean's Scholarship,

\$68,000.

**Robin Jawon Song:** Gannon University, International Scholarship, \$64,000.

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Ahmad Amireh: Duke University, Washington Duke Scholarship, \$296,192.

Andree Bowers: Ohio State University, Young Scholars Program Scholarship, \$56,160.

Alec Coman: YSU, Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. Memorial Scholarship, \$6,250.

May Lynn Einfalt: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000. Jihad Esmail: Northwestern

University, Northwestern Scholarship, \$124,920.

Nicholas Ferraro: YSU. Trust-

ee Scholarship, \$20,000. Mary Fitch: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

Daysha McConahy: University of Toledo, Regents Award,

\$20,000. Makenzie Nasci: YSU, Trustee

Scholarship, \$20,000.

Samantha Serrano: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

John Spivey: Allegheny Col-

lege, Allegheny Alumni Scholar Award, \$56,000.

Morgan Weinreber: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

Abdel Yusuf: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

James Zimbardi: New Castle School of Trades, Arch Zarone Memorial Scholarship, \$5,235. LOWELLVILLE

Joshua Bryan: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000. **David Durbin:** Westminster

College, Jerk Miller Scholarship, \$76,000.

Nathan Williams: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

#### **BROOKFIELD**

Xavier Bailey: Ohio University, Athletic Scholarship,

\$106,624.

Amanda Chambers: Cleveland State University, President's Award, \$24,000.

McKenzie Drapola: YSU, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000.

Kayla Haywod: Kent State

University, Trustee Scholarship, \$20,000. Josilyn Kirila: University of Akron, Guarantee Scholarship,

\$36,500. Christine Lowers: Westminster College, Titan Scholar-

ship, \$70,000. Samantha Neral: YSU, Trustee

Alexandra Plyler: Duquesne University, Academic Scholarship, \$88,000.

Scholarship, \$20,000.

Alex Schatzel: Cleveland State University, Provost's Award, \$20,000.

Kristie Zachar: University of Akron, Guarantee Scholarship, \$36,500.

#### **GRADUATIONS**

These students recently were awarded bachelor's degrees unless otherwise noted:

**DENISON UNIVERSITY.** Granville, Ohio

◆Warren: Allie R. Vugrincic, cum laude. WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY,

**Dayton** ◆Austintown: Thomas Ches-

lik, medical degree. ◆ Youngstown: Christopher J.

Farmakis, medical degree. **INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF** PENNSYLVANIA. Punxsutawney

♦ Youngstown: Katherine Serrano, culinary arts.

#### **HONORS**

#### Judge Dellick receives **Crystal Heart Award**

Judge Theresa Dellick of



**Dellick** 

Mahoning County Juvenile Court has received the 2017 Children's Mental Health Circle of Friends Foundation Crystal Heart

Award.

The award is presented annually by the foundation to the individual in the Mahoning Valley, who throughout their philanthropy, work, research or volunteerism "has significantly contributed positively to improving the health and welfare of children with, or at risk. of emotional and behavioral disorders."

Greg Cvetkovic, foundation president, presented the award to the judge, who has developing community collaborative and specialized programs responding to children involved with the court with mental-health intervention needs.

#### PH.D

## Classical literature

Paul Jerome Hay has received his doctorate degree in classical literature at the University of Texas in Austin.

He is a 2007 graduate of Poland Seminary High School. He earned his bachelor's degree from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and his master's degree at UT-Austin.

Hay has accepted a faculty position in the Classics Department at CWRU and will begin teaching there in August after a monthlong fellowship at the University of Virginia.

He is the son of Jack and Charlene Hay of Poland.

#### **STATE PATROL**

#### Promotion, transfer Trooper Adam M. Shonk has

been promoted to the rank of sergeant and transferred from the Canton Post to serve as an assistant post commander at the Lisbon Post. Shonk began his patrol ca-

reer in September 2011 as a member of the 151st Academy Class. He earned his commission in February of the following year and was assigned to the Defiance Post. Shonk earned a bachelor's

degree in business administration from the University of Mount Union in 2011.

**Milestones** is a regular Sunday feature in The Vindicator. Articles must be submitted within 30 days of the Milestone event. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want a picture returned. Pictures also may be picked up at the paper's Front Street fa-cility at the security guard station. Send items to: Milestones, c/o The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown 44501, or by email to news@vindy.com and put "Milestones" in the subject line.

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Camper.

Crawford said she "does not photograph humans" except her skeleton "Garcia."

Rocco Nori of Niles, who is retired from American Welding and Manufacturing where he was a machinist, drew interested visitors to his booth of bonsai trees, many of which are made from the Japanese juniper.

Nori, who used to play keyboard in area groups including Group Therapy, got involved in creating bonsai trees after he saw some while on vacation in South Carolina in the early 1980s.

"I bought one and took it home ... took lessons now and then on how to create bonsai trees. It's a hobby that keeps me busy," Nori said.

Wendy Mullen's business card says "All pieces are handmade with love."

To make her "Steampunk Designs," Mullen, of Cortland, recycles the gears of mechanical watches and clocks and old skeleton keys to create beautiful jewelry.

Among the TAG events Saturday were the dedication of TAG Underground in the basement of TAG's store-front studio at 158 N. Park Ave. and the opening reception of the 53rd annual TAG multimedia exhibition.

Patricia Galgozy of Warren has been a TAG volunteer for 40 years and its volunteer executive director for 14 years.

Not only is this event a



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR Jean Nye of Canfield, above, takes in the artwork during the 60th anniversary celebration of Trumbull Art Gallery on Saturday in Warren. At right, Wendy Mullen takes one of her steampunk necklaces off a display for a customer of her business, Love of SparkLynn, during

great venue for artists to show and sell their products, it is good for the continued growth of downtown Warren, said Shuttic.

The restaurants and bars are always busy during this type of event, and FACT provides free trolley rides, making it easy for people to get from place to place, he said.

"When we do these events to support the arts, we also encourage people to come and see the new downtown Warren," Shuttic said, adding, "A decade ago, there was lots of empty retail space. Now, retail space is at a premium."



#### **COURTS**

#### **COLUMBIANA COUNTY**

**NEW CASES** 

Ally Financial Inc. v. Tiffany Brandle, Corning Credit Union v. Josh Steams,

**DIVORCES ASKED** 

Sally Zellers, 330 N. Shady Lane, East Liverpool, v. Charles Zellers, 1906 Annesley Road, East Liverpool. **DIVORCES GRANTED** 

Michael Pinciaro v. Michelle Pinciaro. Mark Graffius v. Cindy Graffius. Christine Cikovich v. Theodore Cikovich. Karina Keller v. Francis Day. Broch Elliott v. Nicole Elliott.

#### DISSOLUTIONS ASKED

David Crismon, 38233 Sue Drive, Lisbon, and Tammy Crismon, of 31279 Schneider Road, Hanoverton.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED Susan Gum and Michael Gum Kathleen Morrison and James Mor-

#### TRUMBULL COUNTY

#### **DOCKET**

Huntington National Bank v. Jeffrey Hubbard et al, dismissed Sam Lamancusa v. Matthew L. Hatfield et al, dismissed.

American Financial Resources Inc. et

al v. Kevin J. Fedder et al, dismissed. L3 Group LTD v. Arc CDC LTD, dismissed. New Penn Financial LLC v. Sean L. Diglaw et al, dismissed.
Federal National Mortgage Assoc. v.

David M. Sabolsky et al, dismissed. George Hippo v. Joyce Lewis et al, Midland Funding LLC v. Stephanie

Hughes, dismissed. Midland Funding LLC v. Joseph Natali, Wells Fargo Bank NA v. Anthony Sims et al, dismissed. Brittany Muir v. Javon Bruno, dis-

State v. Daniel D. Mate II. sentenced. State v. Timothy Kirkland, sentenced. State v. Karen M. Ellsworth, sen-State v. Derrick Talley, sentenced.

State v. Joseph A. Leasock, sentenced. State v. Michael G. Sallaz, sentenced. State v. Daniel Gwinn, sentenced. State v. Steven A. Doan, sentenced Eric Pregi v. Youngstown Ohio Hospi-tal Co. LLC et al, dismissed. Michael J. Arch et al v. Andrew P. Arch

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED Jessica Jewell and Jeremy Jewell. Lisa Bukovina and John Bukovina. Lara M. Johnson and Rio T. Johnson.

et al. dismissed.

#### **DIVORCES GRANTED**

Terry Sanford Jr. v. Tracy Sanford. Deborah Smith v. William G. Smith. Jordan M. Norris v. Benjamin Norris II. Lisa M. McCauley v. Jeffrey S. Mc-DOMESTIC CASES DISMISSED

Yvonne H. Sherwood v. Brett P. Sher-Natasha M. Johnson v. Christopher L. Johnson.

**MAHONING COUNTY** MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bryan M. Gibbs, 28, of 2255 N. Duck

Creek Road, North Jackson, and Ashley N. Williams, 26, of 1603 Westhampton Drive, Austintown.

Davanzo L. Tate Jr., 33, of 6602 Harvest Ridge Drive, Austintown, and Gina L. Strickland, 32, of same. John T. Kapturasky Jr., 56, of 161 Northview Road, Canfield, and Lori E. Williams, 44, of same. Eric T. Eiland, 30, of 832 Scioto St.,

Youngstown, and Lashaunda N. Tetwiler, 29, of same. Timothy Connell, 30, of 245 Westmin-ster, Austintown, and Kaitlin Dockry, 28, of 1386 Athena, Kent Corey L. Callow, 25, of 3955 Statz

#### **BIRTHS**

#### ST. ELIZABETH BOARDMAN **HOSPITAL**

Lydia and Mason Hahn, Salem, Lydia and Mason Hain, Salein, girl, July 21.
Ashley Vaughn and Michael Murray, Youngstown, girl, July 21.
Michele and Victor Norfus, Youngstown, girl. July 21.
Kelli Kubic and John Lucci, Youngstown, girl, July 21.

Ronald E. Bennett Jr., 47, of 12842 Goshen Road, Salem, and Melissa M. Hetu, 47, of same. Da'Nazha R. Fludd, 21, of 7053 West

Drive, Youngstown, and Alycia S.

. 25. of same.

Blvd. Apt. 106, Boardman, and Sarina N. Ward, 24, of same. Rodney E. Hanni, 64, of 10156 Beloit Snodes Road, Beloit, and Rene L. Fu-son, 61, of 20699 Elm St., Sebring. Terry N. Tringhese, 36, of 6621 Paxton Road, Boardman, and Jennifer R.

Salona. 37. of same. Matthew Suchora, 38, of 1260 Cedar-Wilson, 32, of same.

Nicholas J. Varga, 29, of 559 Lincoln
Blvd., Freedom, Pa., and Kara L. Vitus, 28, of same.

Dylan A. Paumier, 25, of 5589 Tulane Ave., Austintown, and Chelsee M.D. Heverly, 26, of same. Eric C. Walker, 44, of 2506 Kirk Road, Youngstown, and Josette Mastro-giuseppe, 47, of 3846 Whippoorwill

Lane, Youngstown.

John J. Klimko, 31, of 4645 Bunny Trail, Canfield, and Angela M. Krieb-el, 32, of same. John J. Grabner III, 67, of 486 Jeffer-

son Ave., Beaver, Pa., and Lauren A. Guthrie, 36, of 1105 11th St., New Brighton, Pa. Donald A. Stanislaw, 41, of 215 Edna

St., Poland, and Laura H. Stone-burner, 39, of same. Jonathan P. Kampfer, 32, of 14155 Benton Road, Salem, and Nicole L. Myers, 33, of 10925 Johnson Road,

Emmett W. Conner, 23, of 4525 New

Hampshire Place Apt. 1, Austintown,

and Ta'Kaysia J. Rushton, 24, of Benjamen R. Hayes, 31, of 4500 Lockwood Blvd., Youngstown, and Kaliope N. Maglis, 31, of same.

#### **DIVORCES ASKED** Sara L. Eichert, of 3015 Heatherbrae

Drive, Poland, v. Marc M. Eichert, of 530 Boardman Canfield Road Apt.

Robert A. Jackson Sr., of 1911 Ohio Ave., Youngstown, v. Erica Jackson, of 418 Madera Ave., Youngstown. Randi Kostoff, of 606 Forest Ridge Road, Boardman, v. Brian Kostoff, of 8464 Thompson Sharpsville Road, Masury. Geraldine Boykins, of 236 Alabama

Apt. 12, Sebring, v. Emory E. Boykins, of 3036 Ellis Ave NE, Can-Leeann Ashby, of 118 Bouquet Ave., Youngstown, v. Michael E. Ashby, of 2500 Avon Belden Road, Grafton.

Shalla Y. Furquan, of 238 Upland Ave. Shalla Y. Furquan, of 238 Opidha A.Ve., Youngstown, v. Anthony W. Howell, of 71 W. Delason Ave., Youngstown. Lynn Felgar, of 13661 Ellett Road, Be-loit, v. Teresa Felgar, of same. Sarah E. Foster, of 6732 Ardendale Lane, Boardman, v. John W. Foster, of same. **Kevin A. McCauley**, of 484 Fourth St.,

## Struthers, v. Jessica L. McMannis, of 12921 Springfield Road Lot 24 S, New Springfield. DISSOLUTIONS ASKED

Sheila M. Kohler, of 39 Foster Drive, New Middletown, and Roy H. Kohler, of 2840 Calla Road, Poland. Matthew E. Porter, of 41 Scioto Ave., Boardman, and Shannon N. Porter, of 7042 Paxton, Boardman.

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BERTOLINI, Rita, 88, of Boardman, formerly of Youngstown; arrangements pending; Kinnick Funeral Home in Youngstown.

CRIBLEY, Pauline M. Burky, 91, of North Jackson; calling hours today from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lane Family Funeral Homes, Canfield Chapel and Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. at North Jackson Church of the Naz-

**DiGENNARO**, Rose (Moronti), 79, of Youngstown; calling hours Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. at St. Luke Church in Boardman; Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home in Boardman.

DOCHERTY, Linda Joanne, 77, of Lowellville: calling hours Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Cunningham-Becker Funeral Home in Lowell-

DOCKERY, Gary E., 70, of Warren; Staton-Borowski Funeral.

GIGLIO. James J., 77, of Hubbard; Kelley-Robb-Cummins Fu-

GRECO. Rita A., 79, of Struthers; Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home in Boardman.

HADNETT, Eleanor J., 93, of North Lima; Fox Funeral Home in

**JEREN,** Theresa Bernadette "Terri" (Timko), 89, of Youngstown.

MOOMAU, William D., 87, of Lake Milton; no calling hours; Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

RAPCINKO, Josephine, 83, of

Youngstown; arrangements pending; Blackstone Funeral Home in SAMPSON, Loretta Ann (Luknis),

79, of Niles; calling hours Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lane Family Funeral Homes, Mineral Ridge Chapel SEAMANS, William E. Sr., 70, of

Poland; calling hours Wednesday

from 6 to 7 p.m. at Cunningham-Becker funeral Home, Poland Chapel. STROCK, Bertha Irene, 89, of Niles; calling hours Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Niles First Baptist

WILSON, Edward Scott, of Hopkinsville, Ky., formerly of Austintown.

Church; Holeton-Yuhasz Funeral

#### **MARY LOUISE CAHILL, 91**

AUSTINTOWN - Mary Louise Cahill, 91, formerly of Youngstown, passed away peacefully early Saturday morning, July 22, 2017, at Humility House after a long and fulfilling life.

Mary Louise was born May 14, 1926, in Youngstown, a daughter of the late Michael and Mary Dupay Schromofsky, and was a lifelong area resident.

She was a January 1946, graduate of Chaney High School, and after graduation worked at the former South Side Hospital as an xray technician, and then at the Youngstown Society for the Blind. Mrs. Cahill then dedicated her adult life to raising and caring for her family, and she also held a po-

sition at Goodwill Industries. Mary Louise was a member of St. Brendan Church, the church

choir, and of the prayer chain. She was also a member of the National Federation of the Blind and assisted with the operation of the former Home for the Blind on Fairgreen Avenue.

Mrs. Cahill, mother of nine, leaves to cherish her memory eight children, Mary Beth Gibbons of Youngstown, Sue Rendano of Florida, Brother Timothy Cahill of the Precious Blood Brothers in Dayton, Sister Sharon Cahill of the Humility of Mary Sisters in Villa Maria, Pa., Dr. Lois (David) Cavucci of Venice, Fla., Louise Mason of Fairhope, Ala., Terrence (Joyce) Cahill of Youngstown, and Thomas (Carolyn) Cahill of Columbus; 14 grandchildren, Michael (Santana) Gibbons, Mark Gibbons, Melissa Gibbons, Jennifer (Joseph) Brooks, Jeffrey (Dr. Michele) Bryan, Brittny Rendano, Giana Renda-



no, Lena Cavucci, Rachel Cavucci, Connor Mason, Terrence Cahill Jr., Andrew J. (Emilie) Cahill, Spencer Cahill, and Emily Cahill; 12 greatgrandchildren; and a son-in-law, Joseph Pilz of The Villages, Fla.

Besides her parents, a daughter, Carol Pilz; a grandson, Chaz Rendano; and a sister, Dorothy Mikula, preceded Mary Louise in death.

Family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 25, at Kinnick Funeral Home, 477 N. Meridian Road in Youngstown.

Funeral services will begin Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home, and will continue with a Mass of Christian Burial to be celebrated at 11 a.m. at St. Brendan Church, 2800 Oakwood Ave. in Youngstown.

Interment will follow at Calvary Cemetery in Youngstown.

Please visit kinnickfuneralhome.com to view and share this obituary, and to send condolences online to Mary Lou's family.

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# **JULIUS R. TARESHAWTY, 87**

BOARDMAN - There will be a Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Charles Church, celebrated by the Rev. Phil Rogers, for Julius R. Tareshawty, 87, who was peacefully called home Friday, July 21, 2017.

Julius was born Jan. 28, 1930, in Youngstown, to Julius and Philomena Connonico Tareshawty.

He attended Woodrow Wilson High School and received his degree in Architecture at The Ohio State University. He served as 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. Julius was a lifelong resident of Youngstown, and an accomplished and respected architect. His memory lives on in the many local buildings he designed. Beyond his life as an architect, Julius enjoyed developing and investing in real estate.

Julius' life centered around his family. He brought happiness to all their lives and to the lives of many others who knew him. He will be remembered as a good friend, loving husband, father and grandfather.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary (Aulisio) Tareshawty, whom he married in 1957; four children, Renee Tareshawty of Cuyahoga Falls, Janine Tareshawty of Boardman, Brian (Shannon) Tareshawty of Canfield and Craig (Deana) Tareshawty, also of Canfield; as well as his eight cherished grandchildren, Christopher (Jennifer) Zwisler, Courtney (Nelson) Estrela, Tyler, Gabrielle, Bry-



Tareshawty; and great-grandchild Vera Rose Zwisler. Besides his parents, he was

preceded in death by his sisters, Lola Cerimele, Theresa Viglio and Louise LoSasso. Friends and family may call

from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, July 24, at the Fox Funeral Home, 4700 Market St. Julius' family wishes to express

their heartfelt thanks to all the healthcare professionals for their kindness and excellent care. Material tributes may be made

to The Angels of Easter Seals, 299 Edwards St., Youngstown, OH 44502. Family and friends may visit

www.foxfuneralhome.org to view this obituary and send condolen-EDWARD J.



#### MICHAEL E. DANKO JR.

PHOENIX - Michael E. Danko Jr. was joined with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on June 9, 2017.

A celebration of life event will be held later this year with family and friends who knew and loved Mike.

Mike was born in Youngstown

and Margaret (Andrews) Danko. He is survived by his three sons, Michael III, Howard and Steven; his two brothers, George and Peter; his two daughters-in-law, Eileen and Kari; and his grandchil-

dren, Katherine, Benjamin, Eliana

and Branch.

marriage.

on March 23, 1935, to Michael Sr.

While growing up in Youngstown, Mike was outgoing, wellliked and well-known for his keen mind. This combination of traits led to his election as student body president at Woodrow Wilson High School, After high school, Mike spent two years in the Armed Forces of the U.S. before entering Kent State University to complete a degree in Political Science and finished with the highest academ-

ic marks in his class. While at Kent

State, Mike met Lois Doland. Mike

and Lois were married and had

three sons during their 15-year

Mike always had a fascination with the financial markets and set off for Wall Street shortly after completing college. While at the Bank of New York, Mike quickly rose to the position of head of investment research (vice-president), where he was responsible for stock selection for various investment funds. Mike's views on investing and financial markets were sought after by various publications including *Barrons* and The Wall Street Journal. He was a

In 1987, Mike moved to Phoenix, to be closer to his three sons. He came to love the Arizona climate and city living. Mike accepted Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior

member of the prestigious Bar-

rons Roundtable of Experts in



in his mid-30s. From that point forward till his passing, Mike followed Jesus and modeled his faith daily by performing many servicerelated jobs as a way to help others such as pumping gas, volunteering 10,000 hours at the local VA Hospital, running the register at the local Whataburger, and faithfully attending church. As part of his faith in Jesus, Mike chose to live a humble life and did not own a car, and instead chose to bike, walk, or ride the bus. Similarly, Mike also ate healthy foods and exercised daily to take care of the good health he was blessed with right up till the day of the fatal car/pedestrian accident.

Mike was very bold in proclaiming the Gospel of Jesus to anyone with an open heart and God used Mike's faith to help lead his three sons and many others to Jesus Christ. "Thank you, Dad!"

The very morning of the June 9. 2017, fatal accident. Mike was walking with a neighbor at his apartment complex and looked up with a big smile and said "Lord I am ready to come home whenever you are ready to take me." Mike went quickly and lived life ready to go home to Jesus. He is there in Heaven with Him right now. "We will miss you dad. Your life was a fine example to us all of the impact of Christ on a man and we are looking forward to the day that we all will be united again in Heaven."

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#### RITA A. GRECO, 79

STRUTHERS - Rita A. Greco, 79, passed away early Friday morning, July 21, 2017.

Rita was born Feb. 6, 1938, in Youngstown, the daughter of Meli and Minnie (Pannise) Greco.

Rita worked as an assembler at Liberty Manufacturing and was a graduate of The Rayen School.

She is survived by two nieces and a nephew.

Besides her parents, Rita was preceded in death by her brother and sister-in-law, Donald and Lucy Greco.

There will be funeral services

held at Calvary Cemetery Chapel at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, July 25, 2017.

The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the staff at Maplecrest Nursing Home for their outstanding care of Rita.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the professional care of the Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home, 4442 South Ave. in Board-

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#### **CHARLOTTE L. BRENNER, 79**



YOUNGSTOWN - Charlotte L. Brenner, 79, peacefully passed away on Monday after-

noon, July 17, 2017, with her family by her side.

Charlotte will always be remembered and loved by her family and friends for her robust spirit, kind heart, and compassion to those in need. She was a beloved wife, mother and "Nana."

Born May 17, 1938, in Connellsville, Pa., the resilient daughter of George and Stella Woods endured difficulties before moving to the Youngstown area in the 1960s.

Over her lifetime. Charlotte had many different interests and career paths, but mostly she worked and managed local restaurants where her outgoing personality forged diverse friendships far and wide. Charlotte especially loved to cook and took genuine pleasure in hosting large holiday gatherings for her family and friends. In fact, it was not uncommon for Charlotte to invite to her home those who had nowhere else to celebrate the holidays.

She was an avid reader and enjoyed puzzles of all kinds; however, Charlotte most especially loved time with her grandchildren, of whom she shamelessly brag-

Charlotte was Lutheran and her faith in God never left her even during some of life's most challenging experiences. On Jan. 26, 1963, at the Chapel

of Friendly Bells, she married Arnold M. Brenner, who adored her for their 52 years of marriage until "Red" passed away Feb. 25, Charlotte leaves behind four

children, Sherri (Robert) Mangapora of Canfield, Eric (Denise) Brenner of Kent, Phillip Brenner of Boardman, and Linda (Robert) Welling of Connellsville; six grandchildren, Katherine and Matthew Mangapora, Gillian and Haley Brenner, Joshua and Timothy Welling; as well as a brother, Walter (Kathy) Woods of Struthers. Besides her parents and hus-

band, Charlotte was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Barbara Ann; a son, Randall Jordan; and a brother, George Woods.

Per Charlotte's wishes a small, private family service will take place.





the staff and special friends at the Inn at Christine Valley who understood and appreciated Charlotte's gregarious nature, tended to her needs, and added enjoyment to her days. Charlotte's family would also like to mention the nurses at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown, on the fourth floor, who showed her such tender care and support during her recent illness. Most importantly, heartfelt appreciation is extended to those who were Charlotte's loyal friends over the years, old and new. She truly loved you all. Arrangements have been en-

trusted to the professional care of the Thompson-Filicky Funeral Home, 4221 Market St. in Boardman. In lieu of flowers and in honor

of her love for her grandchildren, material contributions may be made in Charlotte's name to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Family and friends may visit

lotte's family.

www.thompsonfh1932.com to view this notice, sign the guestbook and send condolences to Char-

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#### MARY C. HAMROCK, 95

POLAND -A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 25, 2017, at The Cathedral of St. Columba, celebrated by Msgr. Peter Polando, for Mary C. Hamrock, 95, who passed away peacefully on Friday, July 21, 2017, surrounded by her family.

Mary was born on May 13, 1922, in Youngstown, a daughter of Stephen and Barbara (Terihay) Zitkovic.

She was a 1940 graduate of Springfield Township High School. Mary worked as a ticketer for the Triangle Raincoat Company for five years. She was a lifelong member of St. Matthias Church. where she was a member of the Infant Jesus of Prague Guild, the Altar & Rosary Society and the St. Matthias Quilters. She was also a member of the K-Cettes of Poland, the Ladies Pennsylvania Lodge 163, and a member of the former Croatian Club on Poland Avenue. She enjoyed gardening, baking, cooking, crocheting and quilting.

She leaves behind to cherish her memory, her children, Thomas W. (Janet), James F. (Bonnie) and Jane (Frank) Witt; her grandchildren, Craig Hamrock, Carrie (Rick) Evans, Jenna (Larry) Sammartino, Jaclyn Hamrock, Brian Witt, and Michelle Witt; her great-grandson, Chase Evans; and her brothers, John and Thomas Zitkovic.

Other than her parents, she was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Thomas W. Hamrock, whom she married August 24, 1946 and who preceded her in death on April 26, 1993, and her siblings, Michael, Charles, George, and Frank Zitkovic, Betty Horvath, and Anne Wallingford.

The Hamrock family has entrusted the care of Mary to the Kubina-Yuhasz Wasko Funeral Home, where they will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. on Mon-





day, July 24, 2017, and again one hour prior to the Mass at the cathedral.

Burial will take place at Calvary Cemetery.

The family would like to extend special thanks to the nurses and aids of Hampton Woods Assisted Living and Nursing Center for their compassionate care of Mary in her time of need.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that material contributions be made to Hospice of the Valley, 5190 Market Street, Boardman, OH 44512 in her memory.

Visit www.waskofamily.com to send the family condolences.



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#### **LINDA JOANNE DOCHERTY, 77**

LOWELLVILLE - Linda Joanne Docherty, 77, daughter of Vencenzio and Lucia Ciccone, wife of John Docherty, mother of Gina (Jack) Vicarel, John (Danielle) Docherty, and Stacey (Tom) Harklerode; the grandmother of Jordan (Brandie) Marrie, Chelsea Marrie, Brooke (Jonathon Louthan) Marrie, Zachary Harklerode, Malerie (Ryan Swartz) Harklerode, Alex Harklerode, and Giovanni Docherty; great-grandmother of Kenley, Jackson, Elias, and Gia, sister of Antonette Owens, sister-in-law of Shirley Ciccone and Barbara Ciccone, a brother-in-law of Bill Docherty, and an aunt to several nieces and nephews, died Friday afternoon at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown, with her family by her side.

Linda was born April 17, 1940, in Lowellville, where she had been a lifelong area resident. She was a graduate of the 1958 class of Lowellville High School, where she had remained with many of her friends to the end.

In 1962, Linda moved to Los Angeles, where she and John were married and had their children. In 1972, they moved back to Lowellville, where they raised their family. Linda loved her family and cherished her time and the holidays with them.

She had retired from Labor Ready ,where she had been a customer service representative. She was a member of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church in Lowellville and a member of Mount Carmel Ladies Association.

Linda had a passion for seeing people enjoying and eating the food she prepared and her baked goods. She got great pleasure seeing her grandchildren participate in all of their sporting and band activities. She was an avid



"LeBron" Cavaliers fan as well as a Pittsburgh Steelers fan.

Gina, John and Stacey would like to thank Danielle for all of the loving care she had provided for the last 16 months of her life. They also extend their thanks to the staff of Assumption Village Nursing Home, the staff of the eighth floor extension of St. Elizabeth Health Center and many friends

She had been preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her siblings, Ralph and Patty Ciccone, Tony Ciccone, Danny and Janet Ciccone. Richard Ciccone. Rose Ciccone Morroco, Jimmy Owens, Jean and Jerry Bruce, and **Connie Docherty** 

and family who aided in her care

A prayer service will held Tuesday, July 25, 2017, at 9:30 a.m. at the Cunningham-Becker Funeral Home in Lowellville, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at the Holy Rosary Church with

the Fr. Larry Frient officiating. Friends will be received on Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the fu-

neral home. Visit www.beckerobits.com to



#### **ROBERT JOHN PATZAK, 63**

AUSTINTOWN - Robert John Patzak, 63, passed away peacefully Tuesday, July 18, 2017, at his home.

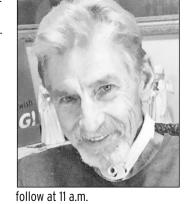
Robert was born Oct. 28, 1953, in Youngstown, a son of the late Matthew and Katherine Suszczynski Patzak, and lived most of his life in the Youngstown area. He was a graduate of Ursuline

High School, attended Youngstown State University for a time, and worked for Independent Taxi in Youngstown for over 30 years. Rob enjoyed golf and loved

watching sports and sci-fi movies. He was a member of St. Joseph Church in Austintown. Rob leaves his son, Robert

John Jr. (Jessica) Patzak of Cumming, Ga.; two daughters, Marcie (Rich) Patzak-Vendetti of Youngstown and Heather Patzak of Austintown; a sister, Cheryl Figueroa of Austintown; and a brother, Matthew Patzak of Ormond Beach, Fla.

Family and friends may call from 10:30 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 25, at St. Joseph Church, 4545 New Road in Austintown, where a memorial service will



Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery in Youngstown. Arrangements have been en-

trusted to Kinnick Funeral Home, 477 N. Meridian Road in Youngstown. Please visit kinnickfuneralhome.com to view and share this

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#### **CHARLENE THOMAS, 67**

CAMPBELL - Funeral services will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wasko Funeral Home, with Pastor William Rotar officiating, for Charlene Thomas, 67, who passed away peacefully on the morning of July 20, 2017.

Charlene was born Aug. 19, 1949, in Youngstown, the daughter of Charles and Dorothy Reiter Nar-

She was a 1968 graduate of Campbell Memorial High School. Charlene had a deep love for children and caring for them for

many years. She was employed by both the Montesorri School and Youngstown State University in their daycare program.

Charlene truly loved holding, rocking and playing with the children. She cared for them and loved them as her own. Many of the children kept in touch with her over the years, sending cards and pictures, letting her know what was going on in their lives. Ms. Charlene was loved by all those she took care of.

Charlene enjoyed decorating her home for the holidays, especially for Halloween, which was her favorite. She loved having company and enjoyed when her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren would visit.

Charlene leaves to hold on to her precious memories, her husband Dominic Thomas, whom she married July 29, 2006; her children, Missy Vargas, Shannon (Lance) Costello, Robert (Carrie) Rischpater and Thomas Rischpater; her stepchildren, Dominic (Nicole) Thomas and Becky Thomas;



her sister, Dorothy (Paul) Kish; her grandchildren, Lindsey and Justin Vargas, Destiny and Lacie Costel-Io, Tristen Rischpater, John, Christopher, and Dominic Thomas and Jonathan Vega; and her greatgrandchildren, Noah and Lilliana Vargas, Ava Vega and Eljay Thomas and Shaylonie. She also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, cousins, loving friends; and her cat. Adrian.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her infant brother, Charles Jr.; her sister, Patty Agnone; her brother-in-law, Lewis Agnone; and her stepdaughter, Christina Thomas.

The Thomas family has entrusted their loved one to the care of the Wasko Funeral Home and will receive family and friends on Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Visit www.waskofamily.com to view this obituary and send Charlene's family condolences.



#### **WILLIAM D. MOOMAU, 87**

LAKE MILTON - William D. Moomau, 87, died Thursday evening at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown.

William was born April 7, 1930, in Cumberland, Md., a son of the late Dyce and Pearl (Crowe) Moo-

He was a construction worker for Anning and Johnson of Cleveland prior to becoming a millwright for Packaging Corporation of America, from where he retired after 30 years. He enjoyed trout fishing and loved to restore and fix things, especially the old cars.

His wife, the former Edna Mar-1952, preceded him in death.

He leaves a daughter, Alice (Michael) Pal of Florida; three sons, Tom Moomau of Youngstown, Shawn Moomau of South Carolina, Tim Moomau of Texas; a sister, Trudee Brooks Davis of Austintown; and five grandchildren.

Besides his parents and his wife, William was preceded in death by a sister, Patricia Brooks

There will be no services or calling hours per William's wishes. Arrangements have been en-

trusted to the Lane Family Funeral



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Homes, Austintown Chapel, www.lanefuneralhomes.com to view this obituary and to send condolences



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#### THERESA BERNADETTE "TERRI" (TIMKO) JEREN, 89

YOUNGSTOWN - Theresa Bernadette "Terri" (Timko) Jeren, 89, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family on Thursday, July 6, 2017.

She was born in Campbell to the late Michael and Mary (Baluch) Timko, and was the sixth of 10

Theresa worked in sales and as a model at Strouss' Department

She met her husband, Richard, at the candy counter. It was love

at first sight! She was secretary/treasurer of her Mill Creek golf league, secre-

tary/treasurer of Sherwood Forest Garden Club, active in Youngstown Teachers' Wives Club, a current member of St. Charles Church, and a charter member of St. Christine Church. She enjoyed the many trips she

and Richard took, especially to Las Vegas. She was a winning contestant of Plinko on "The Price is Right" with Bob Barker. But her real joy came from spending quality time with her family.

Theresa is survived by Richard, her loving husband of 69 years; her four children, Janice (Bob) Wirtz of Westerville, Rick Jeren of Poland, Brad (Barb) Jeren of Boardman, and Todd Jeren of Nashport; six grandchildren, Rob (Ali) Wirtz of Westerville, Bryan (Julie) Wirtz of Cincinnati, Rebecca and Chris Jeren of Boardman,



ney Jeren of Nashport; one greatgranddaughter, Clara Wirtz of Cincinnati; her sister, Agnes Snitzer; brothers Ray Timko, Joe (Mary Ann) Timko, and Andy (Dee) Timko; and many nieces, especially Bernice Cleevely and Barbie Everett, and nephews. She was preceded in death by

brothers John and Michael Timko; and sisters Katherine Boback, Mary Zetts, and Ann Coviello. The family would like to thank

the ICU staff at Mercy Hospital in Boardman and Hospice of the Valley for their support and guidance through this end of life journey. A memorial Mass will be held at

11 a.m. on July 27 at St. Charles

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Theresa's name by visiting www.stjude.org.

#### **BERTHA IRENE STROCK, 89**

TRIBUTES & LOCAL

NILES - Bertha Irene Strock, 89, passed away peacefully at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 11, 2017, at St. Joseph Health Center.

Bertha was born in Indiana, Pa., on Aug. 1, 1927, the daughter of Eugene Arthur and Flora Viola (Grove) Russell Sr., and came to this area many years ago.

Bertha graduated from Commodore High School on May 24, 1945, and was a longtime member of the Niles First Baptist Church and a sales consultant in the men's department at the former Carlisle Department Store. After her retirement, Ward and

Bertha volunteered at Clyderhurst Christian Ranch in Montana, and then for 12 years, during the winter months, with Teen Missions in Merritt Island, Fla., where she used her puppet-making skills. For 16 years during the summer months, they volunteered at Camp Patmos, Kelley's Island on Lake Erie, where she became famous for her Bertha's Bread. There is a cabin named Strock Lodge honoring Ward and Bertha for their many years of service at She is survived by her husband,

Ward Eugene Strock, whom she married June 23, 1951; three daughters and two sons, Debra Lynne Strock of Kentwood, Mich., Mark Eugene (Elizabeth) Strock of Highlands Ranch, Colo., Steven Leroy (Christie) Strock of Helena, Mont., Laurie Sue Strock, with whom she made her home, and Jeanine Anne Strock of Kentwood: six grandchildren, Sarah (Sean) Shallbetter, Erik Strock, Jeffrey Strock, Bradley Strock, Gregory



Strock and Jessica Strock; two sisters, Edna Pearl (Edwin) Wiggins of Mineral Ridge, and Emilie Frances Smith of Belle Vernon, Pa., and being one of 10 children, there are many nieces and nephews

Bertha was preceded in death by five sisters and two brothers, Mabel Agnes Balzer, Margaret Grace Myers, Eugene Arthur Russell Jr., Marian Elizabeth Carpenter, Mary Lucinda Wilson, Lillie Viola Goss and Robert Lewis Russell. Memorial services will be held

at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 29, 2017, at the Niles First Baptist Church, where family and friends may call one hour before the services. The Rev. G. Ben Reed will

Material contributions in her memory may be made to Camp Patmos, 920 Monagan Road, Kellev's Island, OH 43438.

Funeral arrangements are by the Holeton-Yuhasz Funeral Home.

> Holeton - Yuhasz Funeral Home

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#### **JAMES J. GIGLIO, 77**

**HUBBARD** - Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, July 25, 2017, at 11:30 a.m. at the Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home, with the Rev. Michael Swierz officiating, for James J. Giglio, 77, who died Saturday morning, July 22, 2017, at Sharon Regional Hospital. He was born July 21, 1941, in Ro-

chester, N.Y., a son of Joseph J. and Thelma M. Bourque Giglio, and had lived in Hubbard since 1980. Mr. Giglio was a truck driver for

Schneider Trucking for 20 years, retiring in 2003, and had previously been a terminal manager for American Freight System for 22 vears. He was a member of St. Patrick

Roman Catholic Church. His wife, Darleen Smith, whom

he married Jan. 12, 1963, died March 9, 2012. Jim leaves three sons, Dave Gi-

glio of Hubbard, Jeff Giglio of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Tim Giglio of



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Brookfield; a daughter, Melissa Giglio of Hubbard; eight grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

There are no calling hours. Interment will be at St. John Cemetery.

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

#### **CAROLYN A. VOLCHKO, 87**

BOARDMAN - Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Wasko Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church, with the Rev. Michael Farynets officiating, for Carolyn A. Volchko, 87, who passed away early Friday morning.

Carolyn was born June 1, 1930, in Youngstown, the daughter of Joseph and Anna Oswald, and was a lifelong area resident.

Besides being a homemaker, Carolyn worked in the business offices of Century Foods and Lob-

She was a parishioner of St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church. Carolyn was also an active member of the GCU Lodge, Campbell Senior Citizens and the U.S. Steel Workers Retirees.

Carolyn will be greatly missed by her husband. John Volchko Sr., whom she married May 9, 1959; her son, John Volchko Jr., and his wife, Donna.

She was preceded in death by

her parents. The Volchko family has entrusted



their loved one to the Wasko Funeral Home and will receive family and friends Monday evening from 5 to 8 p.m., where a Parastas service will be held at 6 p.m.

The family requests memorial contributions be made in Carolyn's name to Hospice of the Val-Visit www.waskofamily.com to

view this obituary and send Carolyn's family condolences.



#### **WILLIAM E. SEAMANS SR., 70** POLAND - William E. Seamans

Sr., 70, died Wednesday afternoon July 19, 2017, at Hampton Woods in Poland, surrounded by his two daughters and his former wife. He was born April 13, 1947, in

New Castle, Pa., a son of Gerald and Mary Sheehan Seamans, and had been a lifelong area resident. William was a 1965 graduate of

Mowhawk High School, and had been an assembler at General Motors. He was an U.S. Army veteran and had served proudly in the Vietnam War. He is survived by his two daugh-

ters, MyLinda Seamans of Boardman and April Seamans of Youngstown; a sister, Thelma Seamans in Arizona; and a granddaughter, Shawna Seamans of Youngstown. Besides his parents, he was

preceded in death by a son, William Seamans Jr.; three sisters; and nine brothers.

A memorial service will be held



2017, at the Cunningham-Becker Funeral Home, Poland Chapel. Friends may call one hour prior to the services at the funeral home. Visit www.beckerobits.com to

send condolences. The Best Way to Rem

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#### **EDWARD SCOTT WILSON**

HOPKINSVILLE, KY. - Edward Scott Wilson entered the halls of Valhalla on Thursday, the 13th of July, in the year of our Lord, 2017.

A dedicated and loyal husband, son, brother, and patriot soldier, Scott leaves behind with heavy hearts, a tear, and fondest memories, his wife, Debra (Sampsell) of Hopkinsville; and stepdaughter Lindsey (Rairden) of Cornersville, Tenn.: his mother and father, Mary (Costello) and Edward Wilson of Youngstown; his sister and broth er-in-law, Kimberlee and Curtis Speare, also of Youngstown; his brother and sister-in-law. Marc and Barbara (Millen) of Charleston, S.C.; and his sister, Holly, and brother-in-law Greg Anton of Sebastopol, Calif.

Scott was a highly decorated veteran of the U.Ś. Army's 5th Special Forces Group, stationed in Favetteville, N.C., from 1975 until 1988. When the 5th Group moved to Fort Campbell near Hopkinsville, he packed up his gear and moved with "his team" to the bluegrass of Kentucky. Among all of his military train-

ing, Scott fell most in love with his SCUBA duties. With mask and fins, he found some of his greatest peace and joy. When Scott retired from the military in 1998, he was the most decorated Special Forces soldier since the Vietnam era. During his more than 22 years of service, Scott earned, among numerous others, the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star, four Meritorious Service Medals, and the Air Medal while serving in Afghanistan, Africa, the Middle East, and countless other locations across the globe.

Scott enlisted in the Army as a 17-year-old teenager from Austintown. He grew up in nearby Newton Falls, before moving to Austintown in junior high school.



Scott was an exceptional athlete, playing football and running track where he competed in seven national championships between the ages of 9 and 17. His infectious smile and charis-

ma endeared him to anyone whose path he crossed. An avid reader, his library was a portal into many of the great literary fiction, and military and historical works of our times. Scott's love of travel and adventure led him and his family to many of the most beautiful lands and waters on this planet. From the warm, crystalline waters of the Caribbean to the dusty mountains of the Far East, he will be missed and remembered.

Scott passed away at his home in Hopkinsville following a long and gallant battle with cancer.

There will be a military memorial service for Scott at noon on Oct. 25 at the Chapel on Fort Campbell, Tenn.

The family requests that should your heart move you so, please make contributions in Scott's name to either the Pennyroyal Hospice, 220 Burley Avenue, Hopkinsville, KY 42240 (Pennyroyalhospice.com); or the Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, KS, 66675-8517 (WounderWarriorProject.org).

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#### **BLOOD DRIVES**

**TODAY** 

♦ St. Elizabeth Youngstown **Hospital Donor Room,** 1044 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule.

#### **MONDAY**

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

First Church of Christ, 20 W. Martin St., East Palestine, 1 to 6 p.m.

♦ Immaculate Heart of Mary, 4500 Norquest Blvd., Austintown, 1 to 6 p.m. ◆Trumbull Memorial Hospital,

1350 E. Market St., Warren, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ◆ Grace Fellowship Church,

2150 Niles-Cortland Road SE, Howland, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### **TUESDAY**

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

W. Liberty St., 1 to 6 p.m. ◆ Braceville United Method-

ist Church, 589 Park Road SW, Newton Falls, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**♦ Hubbard Public Library, 436** 

♦ Niles Senior Center, 14 E. State St., 1 to 5 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY ♦ St. Elizabeth Youngstown

to 4 p.m. Includes platelet collections. Call 330-480-2595 to schedule. **THURSDAY** 

Hospital Donor Room, 8 a.m.

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

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

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

# Authorities seek man who robbed Liberty Home Savings

Staff report

#### LIBERTY Area law-enforcement

officials are searching for a man who robbed Home Savings on Belmont Avenue just after 10 a.m. Saturday and escaped with an undetermined about of money. According to the Trumbull

County 911 Center, a teller at the bank pressed the emergency button twice after the robber handed over a note demanding money and showed a silver handgun.

Youngstown began searching the area around the branch bank for the robbery suspect with a police dog from YPD, reported 21 WFMJ-TV, The Vindicator's broadcast partner.

Police are asking for help

finding the suspect, whom they describe as a black male in his mid- to late 30s, wearing a red coat and black plaid hat, a brown jacket and blue jeans and black-framed glasses. He is believed to be about 5 feet 8 inches tall, Police in Liberty and weighing about 200 pounds.

## Ohio cell towers camouflaged to blend in with surroundings

Associated Press **TOLEDO** 

#### Efforts to turn two loom-

ing cell towers in Ohio into faux pine trees to help them blend in with their surroundings are getting mixed reviews from residents. The Blade reports some

residents in Springfield Township have deri-"frankenpines."

sively dubbed the towers Adding branches to the towers in the Toledo suburb wasn't purely an aesthetic

decision. It's a zoning re-

quirement for cell towers

ship residential districts. Springfield Township

erected in Springfield Town-

zoning officer Jacob Barnes likes the look and told The Blade that he expects residents do as well. A resident of a nearby

subdivision who opposed construction of the 120-foot structure from the start says he remains concerned about potential health risks from living near a cell tower. Another resident says he's just happy to have better cellphone service.

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#### 3 years after police chokehold death,

US probe grinds on

When federal prosecutors asked to meet last month with Eric Garner's family, it stoked speculation that their investigation into his death was finally nearing a resolution three years after his last words - "I can't breathe" - became a rallying cry for protests over police killings of black men.

The speculation was wrong: The same day of the Brooklyn meeting, a grand jury heard testimony from a police-academy instructor on takedown tactics, dragging out a presentation that began last year, said two people familiar with the secret panel's work.

Department of Justice prosecutors have privately told both the frustrated Garner family and police union attorneys that any decision about whether to charge the officer who killed Garner is months away, according to the people, who weren't authorized to discuss the case and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

#### Strong aftershocks test nerves on island after quake **KOS, GREECE**

Crews of experts began examining the damage to cultural monuments and infrastructure on the eastern Greek island of Kos on Saturday, a day after a powerful earthquake killed two tourists and injured nearly 500 others in the Aegean Sea region that stretches to Turkey's sprawling coast.

Residents and tourists were still jittery as a series of aftershocks Saturday night continued to rock the island. A tremor measuring a preliminary 4.4 magnitude struck Saturday, sending residents and restaurant customers scurrying toward the middle of the town's main square, as far away as possible from buildings.

Sixteen minutes later, a second 4.6-magnitude tremor struck, the Athens Geodynamics Institute reported. The first tremor had its epicenter only 12.5 miles northeast of Kos at a depth of 6.2 miles.

Hundreds of residents and tourists spent Friday night sleeping outdoors on the island, too afraid to return to their homes or hotels after the quake that struck

#### Rsssian spies' **New Jersey home** heading up for sale MONTCLAIR, N.J.

A New Jersey home that has been vacant since the FBI arrested a family of undercover Russian spies living there is heading up for sale.

Vladimir and Lydia Guryev lived in the home in Montclair under the names Richard and Cynthia Murphy before they were arrested

The parents of two young daughters had pleaded guilty to conspiring to act as an unregistered agent of a foreign country. They were deported to Russia.

Their story partially inspired the FX drama "The Americans," about two undercover Russian spies that live in the U.S. with two young children.

#### Actor John Heard, of 'Home Alone' movies, dies at 71

Actor John Heard, whose

many roles included the father in the "Home Alone" series and a corrupt detective in "The Sopranos," has died. He was 71. Heard was found dead

Friday in a hotel in Palo Alto, Calif., the Santa Clara County Medical Examiner's office said Saturday.

An investigation which includes a toxicology test is underway to determine the cause of death, but so far there is no evidence of foul play, the office said.

**Associated Press** 

# Democrats herald agreement on Russia sanctions bill

WASHINGTON

**Congressional Democrats** announced Saturday that a bipartisan group of House and Senate negotiators have reached an agreement on a sweeping Russia sanctions package to punish Moscow for meddling in the presidential election and its military aggression in Ukraine and Syria.

Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland, the No. 2 House Democrat, said lawmakers had settled lingering issues with the bill, which also includes stiff economic penal-

ties against Iran and North mandate a congressional Korea.

The sanctions targeting Russia, however, have drawn the most attention due to President Donald Trump's persistent push for warmer relations with President Vladimir Putin and ongoing investigations into Russia's interference in the 2016 campaign.

Passage of the bill, which could occur before Congress breaks for the August recess, puts Congress on possible collision course with Trump. The White House had objected to a key section of the bill that would

review if Trump attempted to ease or end the sanctions against Moscow.

But if Trump were to veto the bill, he risks sparking an outcry from Republicans and Democrats and having his decision overturned. The sanctions review was included in the bill because of wariness among lawmakers from both parties over Trump's affinity for Putin.

The precise mechanics of how involved House Democrats would be in the review process had been a key sticking point, but Hoyer

"The legislation ensures that both the majority and minority are able to exercise our oversight role over the administration's implementation of sanctions," Hoyer

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer called the sanctions legislation strong, and he expected the legislation to be passed promptly. "Given the many trans-

gressions of Russia, and President Trump's seeming inability to deal with them, a strong sanctions bill such as the one Democrats said he was pleased with the and Republicans have just

agreed to is essential," said Schumer, D-N.Y.

Early Saturday morning, House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy posted a legislative business schedule that shows the sanctions bill will be considered Tuesday.

McCarthy had pushed to add the North Korea sanctions to the package. The House had overwhelmingly passed legislation in May to hit Pyongyang with additional economic sanctions, but the Senate had yet to take up the bill.



President Donald Trump arrives on Air Force One at Dulles International Airport in Dulles, Va., on Saturday after attending the commissioning ceremony of the aircraft carrier USS Gerald R. Ford (CVN 78) at Naval Station Norfolk, Va.

# Trump fires off volley of angry tweets on Russia probe

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** 

Hours before he was to help commission a new aircraft carrier at a patriotic ceremony on the Virginia coast, President Donald Trump fired off a volley of early morning tweets that again showed how furious he remains over multiple investigations into Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential election.

The tweets were unusual in their breadth and scope, even for Trump, given the wide variety of topics he touched on as Saturday dawned. His 10 tweets, all sent within two hours starting before 6:30 a.m., ranged from the Russia investigation and Attorney General Jeff Sessions to Hillary Clinton, the health care effort and his newly appointed White House communications director.

Trump said in one missive: "While all agree the U. S. President has the complete power to pardon, why

#### TRUMP RALLY | If you go

Donald Trump will make his first visit to Youngstown as president during a rally Tuesday night at the Covelli Centre.

◆ To register to get up to two tickets fill out a form at www.donaldjtrump. com/rallies/youngstown-oh/

◆ The downtown event center is at 229 E. Front St.

◆The event is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. with doors opening at 4 p.m.

think of that when only crime so far is LEAKS against us. FAKE NEWS.

The Washington Post recently reported that Trump has inquired about the authority he has as president to pardon aides, relatives or even himself in connection with the widening investigation into Russian interference in the election and whether any Trump associates were

involved.

The president has long criticized leaks of information about the investigation and has urged authorities to

prosecute leakers. Trump maintains that no crimes have been committed.

One of Trump's attorneys, Jay Sekulow, said the president has not discussed the issue of pardons with

his outside legal team. Next week, Trump's eldest son,

Donald Trump Ir.: his son-in-law and White House adviser, Jared Kushner; and Paul Manafort, a former campaign chairman, are scheduled to appear before Senate committees investigating Russian meddling.

Trump also complained Saturday about a Washington Post report that the Russian ambassador to the U.S. said he discussed election-related issues with Jeff Sessions when the men met during the 2016 presiden-

## California wildfire slows as residents try to recover

Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** 

Steve Valdez was back at work Saturday at a hardware store, days after his home and those of his neighbors were incinerated in a gigantic wildfire that swept through a rural area of California near Yosemite National Park.

'This is a hardware store in a small town. There are people out there who depend upon us to get power, to get water, to get their equipment fixed," said Valdez, a clerk at Coast Hardware Do It Best in Mariposa. "They're getting stuff to get

The aggressive wildfire sweeping through the Sierra Nevada foothills covered with dense brush and dead trees has destroyed 60 homes and 64 other buildings. It spared Mariposa, a historic Gold Rush-era town

but burned homes nearby. The blaze that erupted July 16 scorched nearly 120 square miles of trees and grass and continued to threaten about 1,500 homes, but its spread had slowed

drastically. They are still out in front of an uncontrolled fire but the fire isn't moving at 30 mph, the fire is crawling along," fire spokesman Brandon Vaccaro said.

Nearly 4,500 firefight ers, air tankers and fleets of helicopters and bulldozers fought the blaze by chopping firebreaks and dumping rivers of water and fire

retardant. The blaze fed on long grass that sprouted from a wet winter along with brush that had been stricken by five years of drought and trees killed off by a beetle

infestation. In some places, the flames were so fierce that "every bit of vegetation is gone, and you're down to the scorched earth," Vaccaro said.

#### **NOT REAL NEWS**

# A look at what didn't happen last week

A roundup of some of the most popular, but completely untrue, headlines of the week. None of these stories are legit, even though they were shared widely on social media. The Associated Press checked these out; here are the real facts: Not real: Gretchen Carl-

son: "the 2nd Amendment was written before guns were invented" **The facts:** The former Fox

News anchor did come out in support of an assaultweapons ban last year and defended her stance on Twitter. But she never claimed the Second Amendment was written before guns were invented. In fact, Carlson said on Fox News that she wanted to "hold true the sanctity of the Second Amendment while still having common sense." The story shared by redherald.com, therightists.com and other sites also claims Carlson doubted that Elvis Presley is dead and

Not real: Urban Meyer re-

man landed on the Moon.



he leads would end its in-

Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer rallies his players before the NCAA college football playoff championship game against Oregon in Arlington, Texas.

for Ohio State **The facts:** The Buckeyes

and for all

signs as head football coach House Oversight Committee

coach hasn't stepped down despite this story from hoax site channel23news.com. The item is clearly marked as a prank and takes a shot at

Ohio State's archrival Michi-**Not real:** Trey Gowdy ends the Russia investigation once

**The facts:** Gowdy said the

vestigation into ties between President Donald Trump's campaign and Russia, but he has no power to halt other inquiries. Investigations by other congressional committees

and special counsel Robert Mueller are ongoing. Gowdy, a Republican from South Carolina, is a frequent target of false news sites focusing on politics. trol of Taliban, Afghan na-

# Police: Errant US bombing kills 12 Afghan security forces

Associated Press

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN An errant U.S. airstrike

confirmed by the Pentagon killed 12 Afghan National Police officers and wounded two others, as another 11 police were killed and six wounded in clashes with the Taliban, Afghan officials said Saturday.

The death toll in Friday's airstrike was determined after a site inspection of the compound in the Gereshk district, said Helmand provincial police chief Abdul Ghafar Safi.

The United States in a statement confirmed that the airstrike on the Security Forces compound occurred during a U.S.-supported operation against Taliban insurgents in the area.

In the statement, the U.S. offered its condolences to

the families of the security forces who were killed. While much of Helmand province is under the con-

tional security forces have been waging fierce battles to retake territory. NATO and U.S. troops are in Helmand to assist Afghan troops

Safi told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the dead were police officers who were operating with the army in the area.

He said they had recaptured the post from the Taliban when the airstrike occurred.

On Friday, the Helmand Gov. Hayatullah Hayat said it was believed the police officers were not in uniform, which may have resulted in mistakenly identifying them as Taliban fighters.

Among the Taliban fighters killed in fighting in Helmand's Gereshk district was Taliban leader Haibatullah Akhunzada's 25-year-old son Hafiz Abdur Rahman Khalid, according to Taliban spokesman Zabihullah Mujahid.

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# Our VOICE

#### Court of jurisdiction seeks pertinent info from MVSD

EMBERS OF THE MAHONING Valley Sanitary District's board of directors must be wondering why their seemingly good deed has suddenly become a point of contention.

Last month, the MVSD board voted to rebate \$5 million to the cities of Youngstown and Niles and the village of McDonald because of an operating

Youngstown and Niles, the member cities, and McDonald pay for bulk drinking water based on rates set by the statutory court of jurisdiction upon the request of the MVSD. The court is made up of two judges,

one each from the Mahoning and Trumbull county common pleas courts. Judges Lou D'Apolito of Mahoning

County and Ronald Rice of Trumbull County weren't about to rubber stamp the decision to send \$3.7 million to Youngstown, \$1.2 million to Niles and \$100,000 to McDonald. Given that the MVSD has been

embroiled in controversies involving some employees, D'Apolito and Rice are right in putting the brakes on the rebate request. Indeed, a letter they sent to the board's

lawyer, Tom Wilson, made it clear that the judges have legitimate concerns about the decision. They are unwilling to sched-

ule a hearing on the matter until the district secures written opinions from thestateattorneygeneraland/orthestate auditor, or the Mahoning and Trumbull prosecutors that the transfer of funds is

If such opinions aren't forthcoming, D'Apolito and Rice have told the district that a special master would have to be appointed to deal with the issue. MVSD would pay the legal costs.

But that's just the beginning. The court of jurisdiction intends to crossexamine MVSD Director Matt Blair and others in a way that hasn't been done in the recent past.

The last time the supplier of drinking water for 200,000 or so users was under the microscope was in the late 1990s when a criminal investigation into the activities of then-board members Edward Flask and Frank DeJute was launched by a special prosecutor, the FBI, a special assistant prosecutor, investigative counsel for the Ohio **Ethics Commission and investigators** from the Ohio Ethics Commission.

#### **GUILTY PLEA**

Flask was indicted by a grand jury, pleaded guilty to several criminal charges and spent time in Trumbull

Judges on the court of jurisdiction at the time and then-state Rep. June Lucas of Mineral Ridge triggered the investi-

Today, Judges D'Apolito and Rice are taking their responsibilities just as seriously, as evidenced by the issues they raised in their letter to Atty. Wilson.

One of the key questions that Blair and his colleagues on the board will have to answer is this:

"Other than for 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.?"

Given that the city of Niles is in statemandated fiscal emergency and is required to develop a balanced budget for each of the next five years, the money from the MVSD would be a godsend.

In Youngstown, the Ohio Auditor's Office is investigating the city's use of water and wastewater money for downtown development projects. A prominent developer, Dominic Marchionda, city Finance Director David Bozanich and Atty. Stephen Garea have had documents, computers and other material confiscated as part of the investigation.

The situations in Niles and Youngstown have prompted this question from Judges D'Apolito and Rice:

"Are there any conflicts of interest of any board members in voting for this transfer of funds?'

The issues the court of jurisdiction intends to pursue with the MVSD board could give water customers an up-close look at the operation of the water purification plant in Mineral Ridge.

While the judges explore the advisability of granting rebates at a time of economic uncertainty, there is one

aspect of the sanitary district that we have focused on in the past, namely, the shrinking of the customer base. Youngstown, Niles and McDonald

supply water to their residents and businesses, while the two cities also have customers outside their boundaries. The total number of users has declined.

#### **SCRIPTURES**

What shall we say about such wonderful things as these? If God is for us, who can ever be against us? Since he did not spare even his own Son but gave him up for us all, won't he also give us everything else?

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THEY'LL HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE NEXT YEAR...

AND MAY GOD BLESS THE THOUSANDS OF

ORDINARY AMERICANS SUFFERING THE

SAME DISEASE WHO HAVE NO IDEA IF

MAYGOD HAVE MERCY ON THEM ALL AMEN



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#### Success offers no escape from racism for blacks

OR MOST OF MY ADULT life, I have made it part of my daily routine to read The Vindicator. While I have not always agreed with everything I've read, I have never felt compelled to comment, complain, or respond to anything that had been written. That was until I read the July 16 column by Bertram de Souza titled "How to combat racism".

I should have stopped at the first paragraph because what followed made me so upset that I had to wait a day before I could calm myself long enough to write this response.

First Mr. de Souza did acknowledge that racism does indeed exist. Then he dipped into the "Stupidity DNA" and said, "The antidote for racist behavior can be found in one word: Success."

Whose success? Ask any educated successful black man or woman if being successful ever made them less of a target for racist behavior or made them immune from being called the N-word or being discriminated against in the workplace based only on the color of their skin or being stopped and questioned for being in the wrong place at the wrong time or driving while black, and I could go on and on. Would being educated and successful have saved Freddie Gray, Walter Scott, Michael Brown, Eric Gardner, Yvette Smith or any of the other over 250 black men, women and children killed by police in 2016? When do you think, Mr. de Souza, was the last time a police officer asked a black person how successful he or she was before he harassed, arrested or killed them? Racism has nothing to do with success or achievement.

You commented on the forum where racism was discussed. Where were you when they talked about white privilege? Or the three types of racism or the comments made by the mayoral candidates concerning how racism can be combated? If you heard anything they said, it truly baffles me to understand how the only conclusion you could make is that if we strive for success and speak proper English racism will not be an issue.

I'm a black woman who is educated, successful and lives in Youngstown. I'm from a family of educated and successful black men and women, and I could line them up one by one and they would tell you their truth: No matter what you do or achieve in this country and specifically in Youngstown, the one thing that can never be changed is the color of your skin. At the end of the day for those having a master's degree, speaking perfect English and making a six-figure salary, what a racist will see is just another n----!

SHELIA TRIPLETT, Youngstown

#### Naloxone must be used to protect right to life

and compels comment.

THE ARTICLE TITLED To Revive or Let Die" in last Sunday's *Vindicator* classified as a "debate" the use of naloxone by first responders. It certainly caught my attention

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The Vindicator's accompanying before and after photos of the beautiful young woman shown in the article are a testament to the power of proper treatment and the result it may have on young lives.

Unfortunately, the culture of death that this generation has adopted is reflected not only by withholding lifesaving drugs from addicts but in euthanasia and abortion as well. Life is sacred, and we do not possess the knowledge or authority to disrupt it. In our newfound "throwaway society", we tend to treat lives as we treat paper napkins, milk containers, plastic spoons, and, yes, even wives and children.

Hippocrates, a notable ancient Greek physician, authored the still relevant Hippocratic Oath. The modern version contains the following phrase and should serve as a guide not only for physicians but for EMTs, their supervisors, and all in authority making decisions

relative to the use of naloxone. "I will respect the privacy of my patients, for their problems are not disclosed to me that the world may know. Most especially must I tread with care in matters of life and death. If it is given me to save a life, all thanks. But it may also be within my power to take a life; this awesome responsibility must be faced with great humbleness and awareness of my own frailty.

Above all, I must not play at God." There need not be a debate over the use of naloxone. There is absolutely no question that all means necessary to save the life of any human being must be employed and anyone withholding a drug designed specifically to restore breathing induced by drug overdoses must reconsider his position.

ART SEE, Canfield

#### Let's stop reviving opioid addicts with naloxone

PPARENTLY, POLITIcally correct do-good-Lers think reviving overdosed addicts is a "wake-up call" for them to change their ways. Wrong! Most of them go right back to the drugs hours after being revived and often days later have overdosed again. So much for almost dying.

They haven't learned a lesson and/or try to get treatment. They just keep doing the same stupid thing over and over again. As a taxpayer, I'm taxed out (how many of them pay for the naloxone)? I see no sense or

end to giving them anything to

bring them back to life – for what?

So they can live another day to

get stoned again.

You don't have to take a survey to know they don't want or care (quote from a bleeding-heart paramedic) "to have a chance to live long enough to address their addiction." I'm not heartless and have some pity for addicts, but getting treatment is slim to none on their list.

Naloxone is just an enabler to keep taking opiates. They figure if they OD, they'll get the naloxone and keep on taking drugs.

Why have the OD rates risen so much since naloxone came out? When people really get sick and can't get an ambulance because they're tied up with overdosing addicts - that's the last straw.

Personally, my thinking of those chronic overdosers, due to their choices is: "They're on the ledge – let them jump!

TERRY GALLAGHER, Youngstown

#### Mature Services program must be revived for seniors

FEDERAL GOVERNment program, offi-Lially called SCSEP and commonly called the Mature Services Program, helps lowincome seniors. To participate, a senior citizen applies, attends an information meeting and passes a few basic tests.

If they have a low enough income to be eligible, the senior becomes a trainee at a nonprofit agency and works up to 20 hours per week and is paid minimum wage (\$8.15/hour in Ohio). This wage is paid by the U.S. Department of Labor, not by the non-

The program gives the trainees experience working in a new career so they may be better able to find employment. It is neither welfare nor "workfare," but a training program. Training is available in various jobs and skills.

Training positions exist at agencies throughout our community. It has benefited thousands of our seniors and allowed them to live a little more comfortably while searching for regular employment. In many cases, participants have not reached the age to be eligible for Social Security benefits but still have trouble finding jobs because of their age. Last week, the suspension of

all work by SCSEP participants was announced due to the DoL's failure to send out notice of grant awards and to release funds to pay the enrollees. The government didn't pay

its bills, so seniors aren't allowed to work. The hope is that this is a temporary problem, but no one is sure; no one seems to know why it even happened. The SCSEP Program is one

that the Trump administration's proposed budget would kill, but of course that budget has not been passed. Could this failure to release

the funds be an extra-legal attempt to end the program de facto without actually ending it legally? This action has already been devastating to many area seniors, especially to those who have no income other than that of their Mature Services earnings. We need to know what is going on, and we need these funds (which Congress has already budgeted) to be released.

**Bertram** de Souza

# Trump the job losses

Let there be no doubt: Had General Motors created hundreds of new jobs in the last six months at its Lordstown assembly plant, the autoworkers would today be getting ready to serve as props for President Donald J. Trump's political rally Tuesday in downtown Youngstown.

But GM has not expanded its manufacturing facility in the Mahoning Valley and, in fact, has eliminated the third shift. In addition, there have been several weeks when production of the Chevrolet Cruze compact car was halted, and several more weeks of down time may be in the offing.

Just as the self-aggrandizing Mr. Trump would have taken credit for any job creation at the plant, he must accept the blame for the 1,000-plus auto-related positions that have been lost in the region since the start of the year.

Republican Trump was sworn in Jan. 20 with the expectation that old industrial areas would receive his unwavering attention.

After all, when he campaigned here last year, he had the mostly Democratic voters swooning.

The resurrection of the steel industry with huge factories dotting the banks of the Mahoning River, the introduction of new car models with the resultant expansion of assembly lines at GM's Lordstown plant and the explosion of oil and gas exploration in the Utica shale play were like mana from heaven for this economically challenged area.

Trump, who parlayed his success as a New York City real-estate developer into an unconventional political mission, won over traditional Democratic voters with his "Make America Great Again" slogan and his promise to set aside the North American Free Trade Agreement and other such pacts that many Valley residents blame for the loss of high-paying manufacturing

#### **STRONG SHOWING**

Trump made such a great impression on this easily impressed blue-collar region that he defeated Democrat Hillary Clinton in Trumbull County and made a good showing in Mahoning County. Both are predominantly Democratic counties that have long been political strongholds for the Democratic Party.

But Trump changed that with his anti-establishment campaign and his role as the Great White Hope for disaffected white, male, bluecollar voters who resented the fact that the Democratic Party in 2008 nominated a black man for president.

The eight years of Barack Obama's presidency simply hardened their resolve to have a white man back in the White House. Donald Trump fit the bill.

Thus, on Tuesday, the president will return to the Mahoning Valley, six months after being sworn in, finding comfort in the knowledge that his supporters are willing to turn a blind eye to all the controversy that plagues the administration. His supporters won't even

hold him responsible for the loss of the auto-related jobs. The end of the third shift

at the GM complex in Lordstown resulted in more than 600 workers losing out in the assembly plant and 235 in the fabricating facility. In addition, about 100

union workers at Comprehensive Logistics in Austintown were furloughed. Comprehensive Logistics does sequencing for the Lordstown plant. Magna Seating Systems

in Lordstown, where the seats for the Cruze are built, laid off 75 workers, while Jamestown Industries in

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#### YEARS AGO

Today is Sunday, July 23, the 204th day of 2017. There are 161 days left in the year.

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On this date in:

- 1253: Jews are expelled from Vienne, France, by order of Pope Innocent
- 1793: Napoleon captures Alexandria, Egypt.
- ♦ **1827:** The first public swimming pool in the U.S. opens in Boston.
- 🔷 1829: William Austin Burt receives a patent for his "typographer," a forerunner of the typewriter.
- ◆ 1885: Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States, dies in Mount McGregor, N.Y., at
- 1914: Austria-Hungary presents a list of demands to Serbia after the killing of Archduke Franz Ferdinand by a Serb assassin; Serbia's refusal to agree to the entire ultimatum leads to the outbreak of
- World War I. ♦ **1925:** New York Yankees slugger Lou Gehrig hits the first of his 23 grand slams of his career.
- 1945: French Marshal Henri Petain, who had headed the pro-Axis Vichy government during World War II, goes on trial, charged with treason. (He was convicted and condemned to death, but

- the sentence was commuted to life in prison. On this date in 1951, Petain
- died in prison.) ♦ 1966: Napoleon XIV releases "They're Coming to Take Me Away, Ha! Ha!"
- ▶ 1967: Five days of deadly rioting erupts in Detroit as an early morning police raid on a "blind pig" (an unlicensed bar) at the intersection of 12th Street and Clairmount Avenue results in a confrontation with local residents that escalates into violence that spreads into other parts of the city; 43 people, mostly blacks, are killed.
- 1968: Race rioting in Cleveland leaves 11 dead, including three police officers.
- 1977: A jury in Washington, D.C., convicts 12 Muslims of charges stemming from the hostage siege at three buildings the previous March.
- **2007:** In the first political debate of its kind, all eight Democratic Party contenders, appearing on CNN, field questions submitted by the public on YouTube.
- 2011: Singer Amy Winehouse, 27, is found dead in her London home from accidental alcohol poisoning.

#### VINDICATOR FILES ♦ **1992:** People for the Ethi-

cal Treatment of Animals

Cruze hatchback made in they leave. There was no ret-

supports construction of a slaughterhouse a halfmile from Jackson-Milton Elementary School on the theory that children who witness the slaughtering process will be more likely to pursue a vegetarian lifestyle.

Warren police seize cocaine valued at \$160,000 that was brought through a sophisticated delivery system from Hollywood, Calif., to Youngstown Municipal Airport.

Boardman Township officials say hundreds of teenagers are cruising U.S. Route 224 on weekend nights, raising renewed interest in establishing a curfew.

**1977:** U.S. Rep. Charles J. Carney, D-Youngstown, said he's met with officials of the Commerce Department to complain about mismanagement in the Local Public Works

The federal government's extended benefits program ends, cutting benefits to 15,000 jobless Ohioans, including 1,350 in the Youngstown area.

Volunteers in the Mahoning Valley are collecting food, clothing, bedding and other usable household items for victims of the Johnstown, Pa., flood. The death toll has risen to 49, but is expected to rise. ♦ 1967: Some 40,000

nizations in the Administrative Science Quarterly.

Dr. Norman Johnson of

Youngstown co-authors a

study in typology of orga-

Yet, he received strong support from auto workers. Go figure.

Chrysler shedding workers

and re-emerging as smaller,

more efficient companies.

The president will be

greeted Tuesday at the Covelli Centre as a conquering hero, even though Obamacare is still the law of the

land, "The Wall" is still a talking point, NAFTA and other trade agreements remain in place, the United States is still a part of NATO and the infrastructure program is just a proposal. While America has pulled

accord, Trump has said he's willing to find common ground with other signato-Finally, here's a bit of news that came out last week while

the president was pushing to get Americans to buy goods made in America.' The gold-plated pens he uses to sign laws are assem-

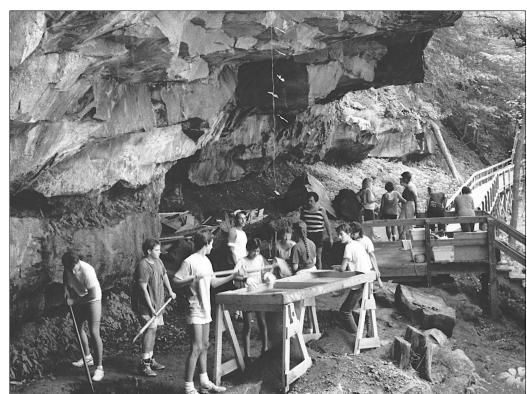
bled in Rhode Island but lacquered and engraved in China. Even the Boeing jetliner

Trump posed with to showcase America's industrial might is 30 percent foreign

out of the Paris climate

Such is the reality of the 21st century global econ-

his followers at Tuesday evening's political rally his presidential campaign and not the White House announced the visit and is handling the arrangements - he will deliver a jingoistic speech, knowing all the while that the Trump brand



buried treasure under the Umbrella Rock downstream from Lanterman's Mill in Mill Creek Park on the South Side of Youngstown. The students were participating in the 1987 Celeste Summer Institute program designed to give high-performing high-school sophomores and juniors a sneak preview of college classes and college life. To purchase a copy of this photo or related photos, go to Vindy.com photo galleries. houses are experienc-

JULY 24, 1987: A group of gifted and talented students from throughout Northeast Ohio looks for

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  - den" for the Lisbon Garden Club. ♦ Youngstown retail mar-

a talk on "Know Your Gar-

kets and local packing

omy that billionaire businessman Trump not only understands, but participates in through his numerous worldwide investments. But when he addresses

ing shortages of beef and

pork, but lamb and veal

Strouss-Hirshberg's half-

yearly furniture sale has

Simmons mattresses

with inner spring con-

struction for \$23.85; bed-

room chairs for \$12.97,

and textured cotton 9-by-

12 rugs for \$29.88.

are plentiful.

isn't just American.

#### **DE SOUZA** Continued from A14

Austintown, which makes the front and rear bumpers for the Chevrolet Cruze, shed 15 workers.

Add to those losses the weeks of down time due to the unusually large inventory of new Cruzes, and Trump's boast about reenergizing the auto industry has a hollow ring to it.

Indeed, not only is the Cruze being passed over for SUVs and trucks because of low gas prices, but the me. There's retribution if would result in GM and

**BV MICHAEL HILTZIK** 

Los Angeles Times

of the Senate Republicans

Affordable Care Act, the

GOP and the Trump White

House are confronted with

the question of what to do

next, if anything, on health

care. But that's a question

Although there's a general

perception that Democrats

consider Obamacare to be

the last word on health-care

policy, that's never been

true. The ACA was the prod-

uct of compromise from its

inception, and also some-

thing of an experiment.

No one was sure how all its

moving parts would work.

The law's drafters and sup-

porters expected that real-

world experience would

allow them to come back

and strengthen the provi-

sions that were working and

fix those that weren't. Those

expectations were dashed

by the GOP's seven-year

insistence that revision of

the ACA begin and end with

for Democrats, too.

Now what?

Mexico is also luring buyers away from the Lordstown

And that flies in the face of President Trump's contention that the American Obama and Democrats in auto industry is toeing the line and investing billions of dollars in America.

"I mean the car industry is not going to leave us anymore. They were leaving – if I didn't win this election, you would have lost your car industry to Mexico and to other countries. They're not leaving anymore, believe

Of course, Trump's sup-

orters in the Valley are blind to the reality that it was Democratic President Congress who saved the American auto industry with the bailout of General Motors and Chrysler. In fact, then real-estate

developer Trump publicly objected to the bailout and said the two major car companies should be forced to declare bankruptcy.

Doing so, Trump said,

# There are many ways to improve the Affordable Care Act, but Republicans, Democrats in Congress must cooperate

and explains why the law has struggled to win approval from more than a bare 50 percent of Americans.

cap to 8.5 percent of income normally increase with which covers an average 80 percent of expenses, rather than silver. Gold plans typi-

Step up education and outreach. The effectiveness of such efforts is well-established. States with vigorous public outreach programs, such as California, consistently have experienced higher ACA exchange enrollment than those that neglected them or even interfered. And the Trump administration's cutback of ACA outreach and marketing immediately after the inauguration is widely blamed for a slowdown in ACA exchange enrollments in January and February this year, relative to the same period in previous

able. Once Republicans

♦ Cap payments to doctors and hospitals. Reduced

GOP, leads to higher reim bursement rates for medical providers and consequently higher premiums. Holahan and Blumberg have a simple solution drawn from Medicare: cap those reimbursements. It's unlikely that limiting them to Medicare rates or slightly higher would drive providers out of the market – Medicare has little trouble signing up doctors and hospitals to serve their enrollees.

#### THE BIG GIVEBACKS

And now, the givebacks: What concessions could Democrats offer to bring Republicans to the table?

 Replace the individual mandate. This is by far the most unpopular element of the Affordable Care Act, and the focus of the GOP's pitch that Americans shouldn't be forced to buy anything they don't want. Some means of goading healthier people into buying insurance is obviously a necessary adjunct to the ACA's requirement that every buyer be offered essentially the same price, regardless of medical history – which is a part of the law that Americans widely favor.

The question is what sort of goad? Senate and House Republicans proposed replacing the tax penalties imposed on those without insurance with a waiting period for anyone who allowed a lapse in his or her coverage for at least two months. During the wait, the enrollee's preexisting conditions wouldn't be covered; but that raises the issue of how to protect such buyers from what could be catastrophic costs in the meantime.

suggest instead a version of the late-enrollment penalties imposed under Medi-

The idea is to resurrect a 400 percent to 500 percent competition among health drugs, are partially paid by percent of households earnrepeal bill that passed by Republican majorities in both houses in 2015.

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charges. Holahan and Blumberg propose that ACA penalties be limited – say to one or two years - instead of permanent. The goal is to make the penalties strong enough to be effective in maximizing enrollment, yet not so punitive" that people wouldn't be able to afford coverage if they're subject to the penalties.

One objection to the lateenrollment penalties is that many people wouldn't even be aware of them until they tried to enroll, which makes them comparatively ineffective in prompting holdouts to buy coverage. The solution is to make them aware, through education and outreach.

Kill the employer mandate. Even pro-ACA economists acknowledge that it achieves little, especially when balanced against its unpopularity. Employers already have strong incentives to offer their workers health coverage, including tax benefits and the need to attract and keep productive employees.

 Expand Health Savings Accounts. HSAs, which are tax-advantaged accounts that can be used to pay outof-pocket medical expenses, are a boon to high-income households because they permit yet more sheltering of income from taxes. That's why the GOP has placed them front and center among its Obamacare replacement" ideas. But despite the GOP's claims that HSAs are good for everyone, for workingclass families with limited income tax liability and little disposable income to use to fund the accounts, they're relatively useless. The Tax Policy Center calcu-

lated that more than 16 per-

cent of all households with

\$200,000 in income or more

mum amnuai commuution limits for HSAs to \$6,550 for individuals and \$13,100 for families, up from \$3,450 for individuals and \$6,750 for families. Here's an idea for the Democrats: Let them. As a substitute for genuine ACA reform, HSAs were a fraud; but as a bargaining chip for real improvements,

#### they have value. Expanding them wouldn't increase coverage, since the wealthier families that hold them already have effective coverage. But it wouldn't hurt

#### much, either. **ESSENTIAL HEALTH BENEFITS**

Some elements of the ACA

need to be preserved at all costs. They include the law's roster of Essential Health Benefits that all plans must cover, including hospitalization, mental health and substance abuse treatment, maternity care and prescriptions. Republicans have argued in favor of cutting back the list or eliminating the mandate entirely, but that just opens the door to the return of junk insurance and the loss of protection for pre-existing conditions, without any appreciable savings. The absence of any consensus within the Republican caucus on EHBs undoubtedly contributed to the GOP's repeal failure, since most lawmakers seem to understand, in their hearts, that these benefits really are the essence of decent health insurance. They should be off the table. But that leaves a smorgas-

bord of workable options. Once the GOP divorces itself from an ideological commitment to repealing the ACA, the Democrats may well be inclined to a bit of horse-trading to achieve the improvements that almost everyone agrees are warranted. Let the bargaining begin,

for all Americans' sakes. Michael Hiltzik is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

#### MAKING ACA BETTER

But there's no dearth of proposals for making the ACA work better. With exquisite timing, Andrew Sprung of Xpostfactoid on Monday afternoon unearthed a package proposed in January by John Holahan and Linda J. Blumberg of the Urban Institute. It's an excellent starting point that attempts to balance improvements to the law with concessions that Republicans might find palatable enough to bring It might yet be premature

to start this effort, however. Senate Majority Leader average70percentofmedical Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the architect of the failed Senate repeal effort and its goat, reacted to the collapse Monday night by announcing plans to vote on a full repeal of Obamacare with a twoyear delay "to provide for a stable transition period."

With Monday's collapse both houses in 2015.

Those votes were taken, latest effort to repeal the however, in the full knowl- premiums and out-of-pockedge that the measure would be vetoed by President Obama, which is exactly what happened. It would presumably be signed by President Donald J. Trump. If so, it would be even more of a disaster for American health care than the failed repeal proposals; the Congressional **Budget Office forecast that** it would lead to lost coverage for 32 million Americans by 2026 compared with existing law – much higher than the 22 million to 24 million who would be affected by Republican repeal measures this year and a doubling of premiums by that date.

If Republicans and Democrats could come together in a good-faith effort to improve the Affordable Care Act, what should be on the table? Here's a digest of the suggestions for fixes and concessions offered by Holahan and Blumberg.

#### THE BIG FIXES First, the fixes:

• Expand the subsidies. As the Urban Institute authors observe, the ACA's premium subsidies are too low, and

the income cutoff too sharp, to make coverage truly affordable for many working- and middle-class families. Under current law, subsidies are provided to households earning up to 400 percent of the federal poverty line, or \$98,400 for a family of four. They're entitled to enough so that the cost of a benchmark silver-level health plan, which would cover an expenses, won't cost them more than 9.69 percent of

Above 400 percent, however, the subsidies disappear. Holahan and Blumberg calculated in a separate study that households just above the cutoff – those earning

their income.

percent of their income in et expenses. That accounts for complaints that the ACA increased the cost burdens on the middle class in order to pay for better benefits for lower-income households. Holahan and Blumberg

propose lowering the cost and applying it to all households, whatever their earnings. This wouldn't be much of a windfall for higherincome families, they argue, because premiums and outof-pocket spending don't income, so as income rises, the share spent on health coverage falls naturally. They also would peg subsidies to a gold-level plan, cally have lower deductibles and co-pays.

The rationale is inescap-

capitulate to the reality that the ACA is here to stay, there's no reason not to make sure that the largest share of eligible beneficiaries know to sign up.

Holahan and Blumberg

care Parts B and D. These voluntary parts of Medicare, covering doctor and outpatient visits and prescription have HSAs – but fewer than 2



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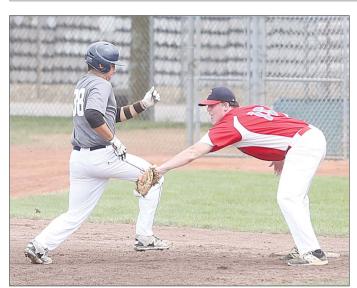
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**NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR** 

Park Home first baseman John Garity tries to tag out Baird Brothers' Max Harpalini, but drops the ball in the second inning on Saturday at Bob Cene Park. Park Home scored three runs in the first inning to win 4-1.

# Baird bats fall short

Park Home pulls ahead in the first inning for NABF World Series victory

**By DAN HINER** sports@vindy.com

**STRUTHERS** 

A three-run first inning was the difference in Park Home's 4-1 win over Baird Brothers in the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series.

Baird Brothers had opportunities to score during the game but couldn't come up with a clutch hit. Baird Brothers left 11 runners on base, seven in scoring posi-

Park Home starting pitcher smart game. It was strictly that. Casey Sheetz pitched a complete game. Sheetz allowed six hits and a walk while striking out one bat-

Baird Brothers head coach Don Pletcher said Sheetz deserved credit and hit players needed to be more patient at the plate.

"It wasn't tough, we didn't have patience," Pletcher said. "I think in one inning we swung at four first pitches. We swung in 2-0 counts. We just didn't have a

"It wasn't a good baseball game and we didn't play our kind of baseball. We weren't patient, we didn't have good at-bats and we had a bad approach," Pletcher added. "We didn't work the count. I think the kid threw a complete game against...70 pitches. And we can't let that happen."

Park Home jumped out to an early 3-0 lead after Owen Kravetz

See NABF, B3



PARK HOME BAIRD BROS.

**Next:** NABF 18-U World Series semifinals, today, 9 a.m.

**THE OPEN** 

# Spieth nearing third leg of slam

Texan has three-shot lead entering finale

Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, ENGLAND

Jordan Spieth is one round away from the third leg of the career Grand Slam, and one year removed from a reminder that it won't be easy.

On the horizon is a chance to join Jack Nicklaus as the only players to win three different majors at age 23. In the past was



year ago at

Augusta National. All that mattered to him

was the present. Spieth did his part on an extraordinary day of scoring in the British Open, capping off his 5-under 65 by seizing on a good break and making a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a three-shot lead over Matt Kuchar, who did his best to keep pace

Spieth had one of seven rounds at 65 or lower at Roval Birkdale, which was never more vulnerable with a light breeze and a clear sky until the final hour. He was warming up on the range when Branden Grace shot 62, the lowest 18-hole score over 157 years of major championships. Spieth then delivered his second bogey-free round of the week in which he never came seriously close to a

"Pretty stress-free," Spieth said. "On a Saturday with a lead in a major, that's as

good as I can ask for." He was at 11-under 199. breaking by six shots the 54hole record at Royal Birkdale that Tom Watson set in 1983. Not only did that last birdie give him a three-shot lead, no one else was closer than six shots.

This will be Spieth's third time taking the lead into the final round of a major. He led

See OPEN, B5

#### **MORE INSIDE ON B5**

◆Branden Grace sets a major record with a 62 at Royal Birkdale.

Scores from The Open and Saturday's other tournaments.

◆ A roundup of Saturday's other tournaments.

# VIVA VIVO, TIMES 4



Jenna Vivo tees off during The Vindicator's Greatest Golfer of the Valley Junior Tournament. Vivo won her fourth Greatest Golfer title by 19 strokes on Saturday.

# Boardman senior wins another Greatest Golfer title; Christman, Sylak, Benson also claim championships

This year's winners of the **Greatest Golfer** of the Valley Junior Tournament are:

GIRLS 17-U



**BOYS 17-U** 



Christman



Benson

**BOYS 14-U** 

**Sylak** 

GIRLS 14-U

on Saturday. "I putteď way better — I actually made putts — I just didn't do stupid things like I did yesterday," Christman said. "Everything was all-around bet-

By BRIAN DZENIS

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finals presented by Farmers

National Bank and this time, he

followed through with a win-

been in the driver's seat com-

ing out of day one, but taking

a seven on the No. 17 at Squaw

Creek on Friday left him a stroke

There were no such moments

ner's finish.

title.

off the lead.

The Boardman

junior broke away

from a crowded

contenders group

at Avalon Golf and

Country Club to win the boys 17-U

He could have

**HOWLAND** 

for this story

**OLE CHRISTMAN** 

had a great start for

the second day in

the Greatest Golfer

of the Valley junior

Jenna Vivo's 10-stoke lead from Friday remained safe through Saturday as the Board-

See TITLE, B4



**MORE INSIDE** ON B4

Complete scoreboard from Saturday's junior finals



DAVID DERMER | THE VINDICATOR

Cole Christman chips out of the fringe toward the green on the 18th hole on Saturday at The Vindicator's Greatest Golfer of the Valley Jr. Championship at Avalon Golf and Country Club. Christman shot an even 72 to win the 17-U title by five strokes.

## **BASEBALL**

# Tribe's Lindor homers in 10th

Salazar pitches well in return from DL

Associated Press

Francisco Lindor hit a leadoff home run in the bottom of the 10th inning and the Cleveland Indians defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1 on Saturday night.

Lindor hit a 2-2 pitch from Danny Barnes (2-3) to right field for his 15th homer of the season just as a hard rain began to fall. Lindor dashed around the bases and was mobbed his teammates at home plate and was doused by several coolers of water.

The Progressive Field grounds crew put the tarp

on the field while Cleveland's players were still celebrating

Bryan Shaw (3-4) retired Kevin Pillar on a groundout with two on to end the 10th.

the victory.

On B6: A roundup of Saturday's other Danny Salazar MLB games and MLB came off the

**BLUE JAYS** 

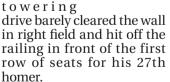
1:10 p.m.

Next: Toronto at

disabled list and held Toronto to one hit in seven innings. Cleve-

land led 1-0, but Justin Smoak homered on Andrew Miller's first pitch in the eighth. Smoak's





Cody Allen walked Darwin Barney to lead off the ninth. Left fielder Michael Brantley caught Jose Bautista's fly ball in front of the warning track and made a perfect throw to second baseman Jose Ramirez to get Barney, who tagged up.

Salazar, activated before the game after being out since June 3 because of a sore right shoulder, struck out eight and didn't walk a batter. Pillar's leadoff single in the third was the only hit he allowed.

Salazar retired the last 14 hitters he faced and was pulled after throwing 86 pitches.

Edwin Encarnacion's RBI

See INDIANS, B6



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"When we play our best baseball we can compete with any team out

there. Right now we're doing it. Our starting pitchers have been phe-

nomenal, and that's the main rea-

son we're doing what we're doing."

#### **Sharon Speedway** races rained out

**HARTFORD** 

Saturday's races at Sharon Speedway were rained out.

The Penn-Ohio Pro Stock Championship Series event has been rescheduled to Saturday. It features a \$1,000 to-win event plus the \$2,000 to-win "Apple Festival Nationals" make-up feature that has been rained out several times.

The Hovis Auto & Truck Supply Big-Block Modifieds, HTMA/ Precise Racing Products RUSH Sportsman Modifieds, and the Summit Racing Equipment Econo Mods also will also be on the card.

Pits open at 4 p.m. with grandstands at 5 and racing at 7. Grandstand admission costs \$10. Children 13 and younger are admitted free. Patio seating upgrades cost \$5 and fan suite upgrades cost \$20 more than general admission.

To reserve, call the track office Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### Froome on verge of another Tour win

**MARSEILLE, FRANCE** Chris Froome has virtually

sealed a fourth Tour de France victory on the penultimate stage, stamping his authority on the race in a time trial in Marseille streets.

Froome, the last rider to set off from the Stade Velodrome, finished third in the 22.5-kilometer stage won by Maciej Bodnar, and increased his overall lead.

Colombian rider Rigoberto Uran moved to second place in the general classification, 54 seconds behind Froome, after Frenchman Romain Bardet cracked and dropped to third overall, according to provisional

Only the largely ceremonial stage into Paris on the Champs-Elysees stands between Froome and his fourth triumph in five

The British rider from Team Sky also won cycling's biggest race in 2013, 2015 and 2016. He did not win a single stage this

#### **Moore leads West** to All-Star victory

**SEATTLE** 

Maya Moore scored 23 points, reigning league MVP Nneka Ogwumike added 22 points and the West outlasted the East 130-121 in the WNBA All-Star Game on Saturday, where most of the attention was on Seattle's Sue Bird.

The veteran West squad with 55 total All-Star Game selections on its roster, pulled away after a close first half. Moore made 9 of 17 shots, including five 3-pointers, while Ogwumike made 11 of 15 attempts off the bench. Bird had a hand in many of those baskets, finishing with a record 11 assists and eight points.

Moore was named the game's MVP for the second consecutive All-Star Game.

The youthful East was led by Jonquel Jones with a game-high 24 points, including a dunk in the final minute. There were eight first-time selections on the East roster.

#### Accelerate stuns favored Arrogate

**DEL MAR, CALIF.** 

Accelerate stunned overwhelming favorite Arrogate to win the \$300,000 San Diego Handicap by 81/2 lengths on Saturday at Del Mar, snapping the seven-race winning streak of the world's topranked horse.

Arrogate finished third, beaten by 151/4 lengths under jockey Mike Smith in the 4-year-old colt's return to racing after a nearly four-

ing is wrong with the colt other than he appeared flat.

Ridden by Victor Espinoza, Acas the 7-1 second choice in the

field of five. Donworth, a 24-1 shot, returned \$119.80 and \$67.40. His payoffs were a track record, bettering the old mark of \$101.60

and \$40.20 set by Cipria on Sept. 1.1955.

Arrogate's winning streak included the \$6 million Breeders' Cup Classic last year, the \$12 million Pegasus World Cup and the \$10 million Dubai World Cup.

**SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS** 

Source: Major League Baseball

Runs scored by the Indians and Pirates in their Friday victories.



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Kyle Busch poses with his son, Brexton, after winning the pole for the NASCAR Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis on Saturday.

#### **AUTO RACING** roundup

NASCAR MONSTER CUP

#### Kyle Busch captures Indy pole **INDIANAPOLIS** Kyle Busch won the pole position Saturday as he

chases an unprecedented third consecutive NASCAR Brickyard 400 victory today.

Busch earned the top qualifying spot on his final lap with a speed of 187.301 mph on the 2.5-mile oval. Kevin Harvick was second at 186.332, and Jamie McMurray qualified third.

It's the second consecutive year Busch has claimed the Indianapolis pole. The only other Cup drivers with back-to-back pole wins at the Brickyard are Jeff Gordon in 1995 and 1996 and Ernie Irvan in 1997 and 1998.

Busch is trying to become the second driver to win three consecutive races at Indy. Former Formula One star Michael Schumacher won the U.S. Grand Prix four times in a row, all on the road course.

**NASCAR XFINITY** 

## Byron holds off Menard to win race

Rookie William Byron bobbed and weaved through the final two laps Saturday and held off Paul Menard to win the NASCAR Xfinity Series race at Indianapolis.

The victory margin of 0.108 seconds was the narrowest in race history. Joey Logano was third, more than three seconds behind.

Kyle Busch finished 12th, failing in his bid to become the first driver to win five consecutive races on Indy's 2.5-mile oval.

The 19-year-old Byron has won three of his last five starts, the last two at Daytona and Indy. This time, he needed some savvy moves to block Menard, and some good luck to complete the final laps with what he thought was a deflating tire.

Byron also won the first stage over Busch by 0.113 seconds. Pole-winner Elliott Sadler won a caution-flag marred second stage under caution, just ahead of Brennan Poole.

#### **IMSA SPORTS CAR CHAMPIONSHIP**

#### Polet, Werner win at Lime Rock

LAKEVILLE. CONN.

Patrick Pilet and Dirk Werner led a Porsche

Pilet finished the 2-hour, 40-munute race, beating teammate Laurens Vanthoor by 14.5 seconds. Pilet and Werner drove the No. 911 Porsche, and Vanthoor teamed with Gianmaria Bruni in the No.

GT Team sweep Saturday in the IMSA SportsCar

tory for the new mid-engine Porsche 911 RSR.

Championship race at Lime Rock Park, the first vic-

912 Porsche. "It means a lot." Pilet said. "Since the first race of the season, we've fought for the victory but never achieved that. It was great because everybody worked so hard. It went smooth all weekend since first practice. Both cars were really quick,

especially the 912. We managed to get a really good pace during the long runs and we knew it was a key here to be strong during the long runs and it went perfectly." Martin Tomczyk and John Edwards were third in

the No. 24 BMW in the event that featured the two GT classes. It was the first IMSA race to be run without a full-course caution since another GT-only race at Virginia International Raceway in 2015.

Porsche also won the GT Daytona class with Patrick Lindsey and Joerg Bergmeister in the No. 73 Park Place Motorsports 911 GT3 R. Bergmeister has seven victories at the 1.5-mile Lime Rock Park circuit.

**NHRA** 

#### Force tops Funny Car qualifying MORRISON, COLO.

Courtney Force had a track-record run to top Funny Car qualifying Friday night in the Mopar Mile-High NHRA Nationals at Bandimere Speedway.

Force set both ends of the track record with a 3.889-second pass at 328.30 mph in a Chevrolet Camaro SS during the first qualifying session. She has five No. 1 qualifiers in a winless season.

"It's important to make a solid pass early at a track like this, but the coolest part is my team taking full advantage of the great conditions that we had today," said Force, the daughter of Funny Car great John Force. "I'm really proud of my guys and I know we are going to put in the effort to try and have another great run tomorrow."

Doug Kalitta led in Top Fuel, Drew Skillman was fastest in Pro Stock, and Eddie Krawiec topped the Pro Stock Motorcycle field.

Kalitta had a track time record of 3.767 at 323.97 during his second pass of the day. Skillman had a 6.925 at 197.94 in a Chevrolet Camaro during the only Pro Stock session of the day because of rain, and Krawiec ran a 7.178 at 185.66 on a Harley-Davidson in his only pass of the day.

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#### **AUTO RACING**

NASCAR-BRICKYARD 400 LINEUP

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Saturday's qualifying; race today
At Indianapolis Motor Speedway
Speedway, Ind.
(Car number in parentheses)
1. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 187.301 mph.
2. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 186.332.
3. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet,

(48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet,

83.831. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 185.820. (78) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 185.736. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 185.716. (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 185.143. o. (31) Kyan Newman, Chevrolet, 185.1 9. (77) Erik Jones, Toyota, 184.892. 10. (21) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 184.615. 11. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 184.256. 12. (41) Kurt Busch, Ford, 184.158. 13. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 184.578.

184.578.
14. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 184.468.
15. (19) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 184.453.
16. (24) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 184.260.
17. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 183.707.
18. (14) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 183.599.
19. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 183.539.
20. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 183.303.
21. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford,

3.284. (6) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 183.165. (10) Danica Patrick, Ford, 181.859. (95) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet,

181.818. 25. (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 183.404. 26. (37) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 183.292.

.292. (32) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 182.508. (13) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 182.397. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 182.087. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 182.087.
 (38) David Ragan, Ford, 181.181.
 (34) Landon Cassill, Ford, 180.886.
 (23) Corey LaJoie, Tyoyta, 179.404.
 (7) JJ Yeley, Chevrolet, 178.497.
 (72) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 177.795.
 (55) Gray Gaulding, Chevrolet, 175.857.
 (33) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 175.104. 37. (66) Timmy Hill, Chevrolet, 173.923. 38. (15) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 162.643. 39. (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet,

39. (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 0.000.
40. (51) BJ McLeod, Chevrolet, 0.000.
NASCAR XFINITY-LILLY DIABETES 250
Saturday
At Indianapolis Motor Speedway
Speedway, Ind.
Lap length: 2.50 miles
(Start position in parentheses)
1. (3) William Byron, Chevrolet, 100 laps, 0 rating, 50 points.
2. (15) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 100, 0, 0.
3. (12) Joey Logano, Ford, 100, 0, 0.

(15) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 100, 0, 0. (12) Joey Logano, Ford, 100, 0, 0. (1) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 100, 0, 45. (6) Cole Custer, Ford, 100, 0, 39. (10) Ryan Reed, Ford, 100, 0, 31. (17) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, 100,

(13) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 100. (14) Brandon Jones, Chevrolet, 100,

0, 34. 10. (19) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 100, 0, 0. 11. (7) Matt Tifft, Toyota, 100, 0, 27. 12. (11) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 100, 0, 0. 13. (16) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 13. (10) Breman Googles 100, 0, 31. 14. (8) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 100, 0, 25. 15. (21) JJ Yeley, Toyota, 100, 0, 25. 16. (23) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 100,

0,26. 17. (22) Blake Koch, Chevrolet, 100, 0, 20. 18. (9) Ben Kennedy, Chevrolet, 100, 0, 23. 19. (25) Jeb Burton, Toyota, 100, 0, 18. 20. (24) Dakoda Armstrong, Toyota, 99,

0, 17. 21. (33) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, 99, , 10. 2. (29) Harrison Rhodes, Chevrolet, 99, 15. 23. (2) Erik Jones, Toyota, 99, 0, 0. 24. (30) Ray Black Jr, Chevrolet, 99, 0, 13. 25. (5) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 99,

25. (5) MIChael Annett, Chevrolet, 99, 0, 12.
26. (31) Tommy Joe Martins, Chevrolet, 99, 0, 11.
27. (26) Mario Gosselin, Chevrolet, 99, 0, 10.

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23. Entry fee is \$6 per race. To register, visit the website www.secondso-

leohio. For more information, call 330-758-8708 or email josh@second

**5** — Salem X-Tra Mile Club will host its 22nd annual Star Trax night run

12 — Inaugural Run with a Mission 5K at New Life Church 2250 E.

as a fund-raiser. For information, contact race directors John McClish at

(20) Spencer Gallagher, Chevrolet,

0, 9. (35) David Starr, Chevrolet, 99, 0, 8. (37) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 98, 0, 7. (32) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 38, 0,7.
32. (39) Chad Finchum, Chevrolet, 98, 0, 5.
32. (34) BJ McLeod, Chevrolet, 93, 0, 4.
34. (40) Mike Harmon, Dodge, transmission, 90, 0, 3.
35. (4) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 86, 0, 2.
36. (36) Timmy Hill, Toyota, clutch, 40,

(18) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, acci-

dent, 38, 0, 5.
38. (27) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, vibration, 23, 0, 0.
39. (38) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, engine, 22, 0, 1.
40. (28) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, vibration, 9, 0, 1.

Race Statistics

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner — 126.232

mph. Time of Race — 1 hour, 58 minutes, 50

Time of Race — 1 hour, 58 minutes, 50 seconds.
Margin of Victory — 0.108 seconds.
Caution Flags — 5 for 22 laps.
Lead Changes — 16 among 8 drivers.
Lap Leaders — E. Sadler 1-16; K. Busch 17; M. Shepherd 18; D. Hemric 19; K. Busch 20-22; W. Byron 23-31; H. Rhodes 32; K. Busch 33-52; J. Allgaier 53-56; K. Busch 57; E. Sadler 58-60; G. Smithley 61; K. Busch 62-69; W. Byron 70; K. Busch 71-81; E. Sadler 82-84; W. Byron 85-100
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led) — K. Busch, 6 times for 38 laps; W. Byron, 3 times for 19 laps; J. Allgaier; 1 time for 3 laps; D. Hemric, 1 time for 0 laps; H. Rhodes, 1 time for 0 laps; M. Smepherd, 1 time for 0 laps.

1 time for 0 laps; G.Smitniey, 1 time co. 0 laps.
Wins — K.Busch, 3; W.Byron, 3; E.Jones, 2; J.Allgaier, 1; J.Logano, 1; R.Reed, 1.
Top 10 in Points — 1. E.Sadler, 665; 2. W.Byron, 625; 3. J.Allgaier, 532; 4.
B.Poole, 473; 5. D.Hemric, 458; 6. C.Custer, 435; 7. M.Tifft, 414; 8. R.Reed, 408; 9.
D.Armstrong, 368; 10. M.Annett, 367.

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6-7 Even-6 6-7 51/2-61/2 Even-6 Interleague 51/2-61/2 CFL Monday

Monday Points

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CHICAGO CUBS 8-9
American League
TAMPA BAY 6-7
CLEVELAND 9-10
Houston 6-7 E
Detroit Even-6 M
KANSAS CITY 6-7 Ch
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**TODAY** 

6 a.m. (TNN) Tennis: Swedish Open. 7 a.m. (21) Golf: British Open. 10:30 a.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de 10:30 a.m. (NBCSN) Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 21. Noon (ESPN) Basketball: Super 16 regional final. 1 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Blue Jays at Indians. 1:30 p.m. (TBS) MLB: Astros at Orioles

Orioles. 2 p.m. (ESPN) Basketball: Super 16

2 p.m. (ESPN) Basketball: Super 16 regional final.
2:30 p.m. (21) (WBBG-FM 106.1)
Auto racing: NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Brantley Gilbert Big Machine Brickyard 400.
3 p.m. (19) Drag racing: NHRA Mopar Mile-High NHRA Nationals.
3 p.m. (AT&T) (WNIO-AM 1390) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Pirates at Rockies.

3 p.m. (TNN) Tennis: Hall of Fame

Open. 4 p.m. (ESPN2) Basketball: Super 16

regional final. 4 p.m. (GC) Golf: PGA Tour Barbasol

4 p.m. (GC) Golf: PGA Tour Barbasol Championship.
4 p.m. (NBCSN) Beach volleyball: AVP Hermosa Beach.
5 p.m. (ESPN) Soccer: Real Madrid vs. Manchester United, International Champions Cup.
6 p.m. (ESPN2) Basketball: Super 16 regional final

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6 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball: Scrappers at State College Spikes.
6:30 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: Vancouver vs. Portland, MLS.
8 p.m. (ESPN) MLB: Cardinals at Cubs.
9 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: CONCACAF Gold Cup semifinal.
MONDAY
5 a.m. (TNN) Tennis: German

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ARENA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

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x-Tampa Bay 9 3 0.750 625 594

Baltimore 4 7 0.364 537 610

Cleveland 4 8 0.333 607 630

Washington 1 10 0.091 468 568

x-clinched playoff spot

Saturday's Scores

Baltimore xx, Washington xcx

Cleveland xx. Tampa Bay xx

Saturday, July 29

Philadelphia at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 4

Washington at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 5

Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

PLAYOFFS

Semifinals

Saturday, Aug. 12

No. 4 Seed at No. 1 Philadelphia, 4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 14

No. 3 Seed at No. 2 Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.

Championship

Saturday, Aug. 26

Lowest remaining seed at Highest remaining seed, at TBD, 7 p.m.

# WEST DIVISION W L T Pt Edmonton 4 0 0 B.C. 4 1 0 Calgary 2 1 1 Winnipeg 2 2 0 Saskatchewan 1 2 0 Thursday's Score Edmonton 31. Hamilton 28

Toronto Montreal Ottawa

Hamilton

Thursday's Score
Edmonton 31, Hamilton 28
Friday's Score
BC 45, Winnipeg 42
Saturday's Score
Saskatchewan at Calgary, late
Monday's Game
Ottawa at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 3
Calgary at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 4
Winnipeg at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
Hamilton at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 5
Saskatchewan at BC, 7 p.m.

WNBA STANDINGS

**EASTERN CONFERENCE** W 12 12 10 Pct .571 .571 .526 .450 .381 L 9 9 11 13 13 Connecticut Washington New York Atlanta Indiana Minnesota Los Angeles Phoenix

ALL-STAR BOX SCORE

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Placed RHP
Aaron Sanchez on the 10-day DL.
Activated RHP Joe Smith from the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Chris Smith from

KANSAS CITY T-BONES — Signed OF

#### **NOTICES**

mation, visit the website www.howlandAC.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 or to register, contact at Antush at 304-633-8150 or email him at cjantush@ysu.edu.

Ohio Glaciers — is registering players ages 7-14 for its fall program. For more information, visit www.ohioglaciers.com.

The Prospects — are holding tryouts for the 2018 16-U 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.

Creekside Fitness — is planning tryouts for its 2018 14-U Class B team. For information, call 330-307-5053 or 330-719-0581.

BASKETBALL 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 hoopsrefclass16@gmail.com for more
information. COACHING

2461 or send resume to joepborn@yahoo.

Cardinals. 10 p.m. (AT&T) (WNIO-AM 1390) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Pirates at Giants. TUESDAY
5 a.m. (TNN) Tennis: German 5 a.m. (INN) Tennis: German Championships. 10 a.m. (CBSSN) Baseball: National Youth Championship. 11:30 a.m. (NBCSN) Swimming: FINA World Championships. 2 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: White Sox at

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2 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: White Sox at Cubs.
4 p.m. (FSN Ohio) Horse racing.
7 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Reds at Indians.
7 p.m. (TNN) World Team Tennis: Washington at Bhiladalphia

Washington at Philadelphia.
7 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball:
Scrappers at State College Spikes.
7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) CFL: Ottawa at
Toronto.
8 p.m. (ESPN) MLB: Rockies at
Cardinals

Cubs. 7 p.m. (ESPNU) High school

basketball.
7 p.m. (GC) Golf: Long Drive Tour
Mile High Showdown.
7 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: 7 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 5/0) MLB: Angels at Indians.
 7 p.m. (TNN) World Team Tennis: Springfield at Philadelphia.
 7 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball: Scrappers at State College Spikes.
 8 p.m. (ESPN) Soccer: Tottenham

vs. Roma, International Champions Cup. 8 p.m. (ESPN2) WNBA: New York at

8 p.m. (EDPN2) WNBA. New YORK of Minnesota.
8 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Rockies at Cardinals or Marlins at Rangers.
10 p.m. (AT&T) (WNIO-AM 1390)
(WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Pirates at

Giants.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION

WEST DIVISION

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#### **FOOTBALL**

#### **BASKETBALL**

Seattle 9 11 4
San Antonio 3 18 1
Saturday's Score
Western Conference 130, Eastern
Conference 121
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Monday'

Activated Kirl Joe Sinith from He 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Chris Smith from Buffalo (IL). Designated LHP Jeff Beliveau for assignment.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Recalled RHP Felix Pena from lowa (PCL). Optioned INF Tommy La Stella to lowa.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Placed OF Gregory Polanco on the 10-day DL. Recalled LHP Steven Brault from Indianapolis (IL).

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Reinstated LHP Buddy Baumann from the 60-day DL. Placed INF Erick Aybar on the 10-day DL. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Signed 3B Pablo Sandoval to a minor league contract. American Association GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS — Signed RHP Aryton Costa and RHP Joe Hauser.

RHP Aryton Costa and RHP Joe Hauser. Released INF Christopher Barr and RHP

BASEBALL
Liberty Township Baseball Association
— is having an all-star tournament starting Monday. 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, 10-U, 12-U and 14-U.
If interested, contact Jim Spisak at 330-565-3863.

WESTERN 130, EASTERN 121

WESTERN 130, EASTERN 121 EASTERN (121) — A.Thomas 2-2 0-0 4, Charles 3-7 0-0 8, Hayes 6-15 0-0 12, J.Thomas 3-9 0-0 8, Jones 10-15 1-2 24, Clarendon 6-10 0-0 14, Oblson 2-5 0-0 5, Dupree 7-12 0-0 14, Quigley 5-11 0-0 14, Rodgers 4-11 0-0 10, Williams 3-6 2-4 8. Totals 51-103 3-6 121. WESTERN (130) — Bird 3-6 0-0 8, Fowles WESTERN (130) —Bird 3-6 0-0 8, Fowles 4-5 0-0 8, Moore 9-17 0-0 23, Parker 6-9 0-2 13, Taurasi 4-10 0-0 12, Augustus 2-3 0-0 4, Brunson 4-8 2-2 12, Diggins-Smith 3-8 0-0 8, Gray 4-7 0-0 11, Ogwumike 11-15 0-0 22, Stewart 4-7 1-2 9. Totals

11-15 0-0 22, Stewart 4-7 1-2 9. Totals
54-95 3-6 130.
Eastern Conference
Western Conference
30 34 21 36 — 121
Western Conference
35 29 32 34 — 130
3-Point Goals— 16-46 (Quigley 4-9, Jones
3-8, Clarendon 2-4, Charles 2-4, J.Thomas
2-7, Rodgers 2-8, Dolson 1-2, Williams 0-1,
Hayes 0-3), 19-47 (Moore 5-10, Taurasi
4-10, Gray 3-6, Bird 2-3, Brunson 2-4,
Diggins-Smith 2-5, Parker 1-4, Stewart
0-1, Fowles 0-1, Ogwumike 0-3). Fouled
Out—None. Rebounds— 43 (Jones 9),
45 (Ogwumike, Parker 7). Assists— 29
(Clarendon 10), 39 (Bird 11). Total Fouls—
6. 7. A—15,221 (17,072).

# 6, 7. A—15,221 (17,072).

Cedric Hunter. SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS — Signed RHP Chris Powell. Released RHP Jonathan Richy.

ST. PAUL SAINTS — Signed LHP Chandler Atlantic League
LONG ISLAND DUCKS — Activated RHP
Dennis O'Grady. Placed RHP Matt Larkins
on the inactive list and OF Fehlandt

Lentini on the suspended list.

Can-Am League
SUSSEX COUNTY MINERS — Released
INF Justin Trapp. Signed C Brian Mayer.
TROIS-RIVIERES AIGLES — Traded RHP
Nick Sarianides to Rockland for RHP
Ethan Flias Ethan Flias

FOOTBALL
National Football League
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Placed CBs
Jalen Ramsey and Aaron Colvin on the
PUP list.

HOCKEY

howland Athletic Complex — will host the Chris Deemer Memorial Wood Bat Tournament from Tuesday-Sunday. Price for 8U teams is \$210 per team. Price for 9-U, 10-U, 11-U, 12-U and 14-U teams is \$260. Tournament has double-elimination and pool-play formats. For more information, visit the website www.howlandAc.com.

Maplewood High School — needs boys basketball coaches for seventh, eighth, ninth, junior varsity and assistant varsi-ty. For more information, contact varsity head coach Joe Bornemiss at 330-531-

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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 Columbiana Canfield Road, Canfield, Ohio 44406.

Penn-Ohio Club Blue Storm — is looking for boys and girls AAU Basketball head Oakland Underdog Ottawa

National Hockey League ARIZONA COYOTES — Signed F Jordan Martinook to a two-year contract and C Tyler Gaudet to a one-year, two-way

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. SOCCER

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.
SOFTBALL

SOFTBALL

Poland Pride fastpitch — will conduct tryouts for next season on Sunday, July 30 and Saturday, Aug. 5. Private tryouts upon request. Visit the Pride's Facebook page or call David at 330-707-0565 for details. Howland Athletic Complex — will be the site of an 8U tournament from Tuesday-Sunday. Price is \$210 per team. For more information, visit the website www.howlandAC.com.
Dobbins Field in Poland — is where the second annual Erin Gabriel Hitting and Pitching Camp sponsored by 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 http://www.polandbulldogs.com/8/home. For questions contact Gabriel 330-757-4817. 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-Lisbon Baseball/Softball Association –

Suf-2652. Lisbon Baseball/Softball Association — has softball fall leagues beginning Aug. 27 for 8U coach pitch and 10U and 12U teams. Cost is \$200 for 12U and 10U, and \$150 for 8U teams. All games will be played at the Dickey Baseball/Softball Complex on Sundays. For more information or to register a team, contact David Tolson at 330-606-3201 or email him at pattern@peoplepc.com.

VOLLEYBALL

Above the Net Volleyball Clinic — will be directed by Sarah Lowe and area volleyball coaches at Beaver Local on Tuesday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.. The clinic will include individualized skill instruction as well as 6-on-6 court instruction. The cost is \$50. To register and additional information contact sarah.lowe@beaverlocal.org.

To submit a notice, or if you see a notice

To submit a notice, or if you see a notice that should no longer run, email sports@ vindy.com or fax 330-747-6712.

Western Reserve Road in Poland (at Five Points). Race-day registration at 7:30 a.m. 5K and mile walk at 9 a.m. Kids race at 8:45 a.m. Awards and handcrafted trophies. Call 440-409-5107. Staff/wire report

330-337-5051 or John Scheets at 234-567-1272.

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month layoff. His trainer, Bob Baffert, said Arrogate "laid an egg" and noth-

celerate ran 11/16 miles in 1:42.15 and paid \$17.60, \$32.60 and \$22

Arrogate paid \$38.20 to show. All but \$214,466 of the \$2,671,938 total win, place and show pool wagering was bet on

#### **SWIMMING**

# Unlikely captains back at worlds

Grevers, Beisel were ready to call it quits

Associated Press

**BUDAPEST, HUNGARY** 

Matt Grevers and Elizabeth Beisel have been through this before.

Many times, in fact.

But they're still walking around the deck of the glittering Duna Arena looking a bit wide-eyed, as if they can't quite believe they're here for another world championships.

That's understandable. Grevers thought his career was over last summer. Beisel

figured she was all done last Yet here they are, in this

elegant European capital, serving as captains of the mighty U.S. team. "Having one more oppor-

tunity to do it means more than anything," Beisel said. "This is more exciting than when I made my first team."

Grevers is one of the great backstrokers in America's long, proud history in that event, a four-time Olympic gold medalist and back-toback 100-meter champion at the 2008 Beijing Games and four years later in London.

He didn't even get to Rio.

Grevers stunningly finished third in the U.S. Olympic trials, a finish that left him pondering retirement from full-time swimming. His wife was pregnant with their first child — daughter Skylar Lea was born in November — and it looked like a new generation led by Ryan Murphy had passed

"It was tough," the 32-yearold Grevers said. "You convince yourself that you're going to make it. That's the only outcome you see in the race. Then you see a 3 next to your name when you really want to see 1 or 2. It took me a long time to recover. I think it was minor depres-

Beisel is only 24 but this will be her final major competition before retirement. She specializes in the grueling 400 individual medley, capturing silver at the 2012 London Games in addition to bronze in the 200 back-

After a more than decadelong career on the national team, her body is starting to

wear down. Beisel only finished sixth in the 400 IM at Rio last summer, and it looked like her last crack at the world championships had faded away when she touched third a few weeks ago at the national championships in Indianapolis, far behind winner Leah Smith and more than 1½ seconds behind apparent runner-up Ella Eastin.

But Eastin was disqualified for a violation on the backstroke leg.

Beisel was heading to Bu-

Ella should be here," Bei-

sel said. "She deserves to be here."

Now, after admitting that her spot on the team is "a fluke," she wants to close her career in style.

No one is more appreciative of the chance.

"This is best point I've ever been at," Beisel said, talking more about her mental state than her speed in the water.

"I took a very long break from swimming (after Rio). It made me appreciate what I had. This was something I had taken for granted for a few years. I was making trips year after year. I don't want to say it becomes stale, but it becomes the norm. The circumstances of making the team this time made me appreciate what I have on Team USA. I love this life. This is the best life I will ever get representing Team USA.



Baird Brothers catcher Coleman Stauffer tags out Park Home's second baseman Jake Wike round five of the 18U NABF World Series on Saturday.

Continued from B1

and John Gority reached base on a walk and a single. Kravetz scored on a one-out double down the right field line by Jake Plunket to take a 1-0 lead.

Gority scored in the next at-bat on an RBI single to center field by third baseman Ian Yon, and Plunket later scored on a wild pitch to extend the lead to 3-0 in the first.

Baird Brothers' left fielder Max Harpilini reached base in the bottom of the third on a one-out walk. After a stolen base and a wild pitch, Harpilini scored on a sacrifice fly to center field by third baseman Josh Kieffer to cut the lead to 3-1.

But Park Home responded in the top of the third.

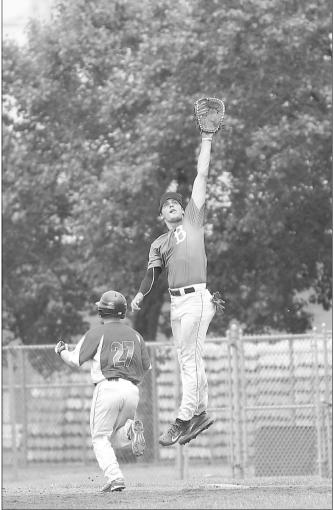
Kravetz began the inning with a leadoff walk and stole second base in the next at-bat. Kravetz scored two batters later on an RBI single by Yon to center field to extend the lead to 4-1.

Yon finished the game 3 for 4 with two RBIs and a double.

Baird Brothers' starter Mike Turner pitched 3.0 innings and allowed four runs on six hits and two walks. Turner also struck out four.

Travis Perry relieved Turner in the top of the fourth inning. Perry pitched two scoreless inningsallowing one hit, one walk

and struck out three. Dom Bucko pitched the final two innings. Bucko didn't allow a run but gave



**NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR** Baird Brothers first baseman Jimmy Nixon reaches for the ball as Park Home's Jake Wike safely reaches first base.

while striking out two. "This game meant nothing. We played everybody," Pletcher said. "Kids got to play their positions and have a little fun, and you

know, go out that way.' After Saturday, Baird

up two hits and a walk four games of the World Se-

"It was a tough weekend," Pletcher said. We had four legitimate teams in our bracket and it was tough baseball. We went after it all weekend, and it was one of those weekends, and we Brothers is 1-3 in the first didn't get it."

#### MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER | Saturday's matches

#### 7Crew 1, Union 0

**COLUMBUS** 

Justin Meram scored his career-best ninth goal of the season to help Columbus beat Philadelphia. Columbus (10-10-1) has won three of its last four, including back-to-back shutouts. Meram, whose previous single-season best was eight goals in 2014, scored in the 65th minute, when his shot deflected off the heel of defender Joshua Yaro into the net. John McCarthy had five saves for Philadelphia (6-9-5). The Union had just three shots — none on target.

#### NYCFC 2, Fire 1

**NEW YORK** David Villa and Frederic Brillant scored minutes apart early in the second half and New York City FC beat the Chicago Fire on Saturday to extend its home unbeaten streak to seven games. Sean Johnson had a season-high seven saves for New York City (11-6-4), which has scored in a franchise-record 21 consecutive home matches. Villa opened the scoring in the 47th minute, putting away a volley, off a feed from Jonathan Lewis, from just outside the top of the box. Moments later, Brillant headed home the rebound of his own header to make it 2-0. Maximiliano Moralez played a cross,

off a set piece, into the area and

by Matt Lampson, but Brillant's

Brillant's header was stopped

found the back of the net. Red Bulls 3, Minnesota United 0

**MINNEAPOLIS** Daniel Royer had a goal and

putback — a diving header

an assist and New York beat Minnesota. New York (10-8-2) has won three consecutive road matches for the first time since 2013 and three in a row overall. Royer took a pass from Felipe Martins near midfield and, after a few dribbles, blasted a shot from well outside the box just inside the left post in the 16th minute. Bradley Wright-Phillips took a long, arcing pass from Royer, shielded a defender with his left shoulder and rolled it off the outstretched arm of Bobby Shuttleworth into the net in the 67th. lex Muyl capped the scoring in the 90th minute. Luis Robles had four saves and his sixth shutout of the season. Expansion Minnesota (5-12-4) is winless in its last four home games and has been shut out in four of 12 home matches this season FC Dallas 2, Impact 1

**MONTREAL** Cristian Colman scored his first two goals of the season and FC Dallas rallied to beat Montreal. Colman pulled Dallas (9-3-7) even in the 52nd minute. The forward got on the end of a low cross in the box that eluded three Montreal defenders for an easy tap-in past goalkeeper Evan Bush. In the 62nd, Colman had a highlight-reel goal. Revolution 4, Galaxy 3

# FOXBOROUGH, MASS.

Teal Bunbury scored twice, Diego Fagundez had three assists and New England beat Los Angeles to snap a four-game losing streak. Bunbury gave New England (6-9-5) a 3-2 lead in the

70th. His pass down the right

side led Kelyn Rowe, who played

a perfect cross to a charging Bunbury for a header from the top of the 6-yard box. Lee Nguyen opened the scoring for Revolution in the 16th, but Daniel Steres tied it in the 22nd. Kei Kamara put New England back on top going into halftime, and Steres made it 2-2 in the 53rd Rapids 1, Toronto FC 1, tie

#### **TORONTO**

Dominique Badji scored in the 76th minute and Colorado tied Toronto FC for the Rapids' first road point of the season. Badji beat goalkeeper Clint Irwin with a low shot to the corner after Armando Cooper's giveaway near midfield. Jay Chapman scored for Toronto in the fifth minute.

#### Dynamo 3, D.C. United 1 **WASHINGTON**

Andrew Wenger had one goal and one assist. Alex Lima added three assists and Houston beat D.C. United for its first road victory of the season, D.C. United (5-13-3) has lost five in a row, including a 4-3 loss to Seattle - in which United held a 3-0 second-half lead - on Wednesday. Wenger opened the scoring with a bouncing header, off a corner kick by Lima, in the sixth minute. Mauro Manotas made it 2-0 in the 15th, side-footing a perfectly placed cross from Lima into an open net, and Memo Rodriguez made it 3-0 with a header in the 17th. Lima, on the right side, dropped a back-footer to Wenger, who first-timed a high

pass to Rodriguez for the finish

from near the spot. Associated Press

#### **SANDLOT ROUNDUP**

Saturday's results

**Poland vs. Grand Valley** 

Grand Valley in the tourna-

ment opener for both teams

Saturday. At press time, no

**Games at Bob Cene Park** 

Saturday's scores

information was reported. **NABF 18-U WORLD SERIES** 

Release Baseball 8, Team

Ohio Longhorns 11, Jackson

Astro Falcons 4, Troy Ameri-

Park Home 4, Baird Bothers 1

Jackson 96ers 8, SAYO Grays

Today's games

**Semifinals** 

Astro Falcons vs. Ohio Long-

Release Baseball vs. Jackson

**Finals** 

Teams TBA, 11:30 a.m. (Cene

MAHONING VALLEY
AA BASEBALL

YellowJackets 12, Metro

The Yellow Jackets scored

six runs in the fourth inning,

with the outburst sparked by

a triple by Spank Barone, a double by Dave Yemma and

two Metro Ice errors. Kevin

innings, surrendering two

Belus earned the win for the

Yellow Jackets. He tossed five

runs and three hits and strik-

ing out three. Nick Charnas

took the loss for Metro Ice. He

threw two innings, surrender-

He struck out two. DJ Morvay

hit a home run to get the Ice on the board in the fourth.

in the game. Gary Muntean,

Barone, and Dylan Duchek

each collected multiple hits

for Yellow Jackets. Duchek

Yellow Jackets had 11 hits

ing six hits and seven runs.

Ice 3

horns, 9 a.m. (Cene No. 1)

96ers, 9 a.m. (Cene No. 2)

Ontario 0

96ers 5

can Legion 0

Poland, the District 2 champion, was scheduled to meet District 1 champion

**IRONTON** 

#### **LITTLE LEAGUE** JUNIOR SOFTBALL **REGIONAL TOURNAMENT** Poland 20, Iowa 1, 5 innings

**SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.** 

Brooke Bobbey went 4 for 4 with two doubles and 3 RBIs and Camryn Lattanzio went 3 for 4 with two doubles and 6 RBIs as Poland rolled in its regional opener. KaiLi Gross pitched four innings and finished the run rule-shortened

**12-U STATE FINAL** Hamilton West Side 15, Canfield 4

MAUMEE

District 2 winner Canfield's bid for a state title ended in the finals. The locals would have had to win twice for the championship, but District 9 champion West Side dominated the game. Ben Slanker was 2 for 3 with a two-run homer for Canfield, which had won back-to-back state titles. A.J. Havrilla had two hits and Michael Patellis added an RBI. But West Side was too powerful, with home runs from Braedyn Moore, Blake Detherage, Jackson Martin and Lake Cundiff among its 16 hits. Moore's homer was a grand slam

#### 11-U BASEBALL STATE TOURNAMENT **Boardman vs. Maumee CAMBRIDGE**

Boardman, the District 2 champion, was scheduled to meet District 10 champion Maumee in the tournament opener for both teams Saturday. At press time, no information was reported.

**10-U BASEBALL STATE TOURNAMENT Boardman begins play** today

**ENGLEWOOD** 

District 2 champion Boardman is scheduled to begins its state tournament run against District 9 champion Hamilton West Side at 2 p.m. today. JUNIOR BASEBALL

**STATE TOURNAMENT** 

led the Yellow Jackets with three RBIs Staff report

# fanfare

#### Kudos to all involved in Bob Cene Memorial

**Sports Editor:** Congratulations to Andy

Timko his staff and players for the Astro Shapes 18-U team for winning the championship of the third Bob Cene Memorial Wood Bat Classic. I would also like to thank everyone who made the tournament a success. To Bob Cene Jr., Ryan Cene and Katie Kelly. The Air Force Reserve color guard and Cassie Mosure Oles, who sang our national anthem. To Mike

Shuba who donated posters of his dad's famous handshake with Jackie Robinson, Scott Ruark, Steve Leslie, Bob Beam, Tim Joyce, John Grace, Red Baker, Ron Fagert and Nancy Mikos, who worked in the background to make the tournament sucessful. To Ron Bovo, Donnie Watt and their workers for getting the fields in top condition. The Youngstown Metro Umpire Asscocation. The concession crew of Frank Cimmento and his workers. To the gate volunteers from the Class B League and to South Range, Springfield, Niles, Salem, Warren Harding and Pemberton Park for their use of their fields.

**Ken Ouinn** Youngstown

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Gillian Cerimele, left, hugs Hannah Keffler after they finished their round Saturday afternoon at Avalon Golf and Country Club. Keffler and Cerimele who are teammates at Canfield High School finished second and third, re-



DAVID DERMER THE VINDICATOR

spectively.

#### TITLE Continued from B1

man senior won her fourth straight Greatest Golfer title. Her final lead was 19 strokes as she recorded a 147 two-day

"I just love playing with the local girls. I don't get to play them much unless it's [high school] golf season," the 17-U girls champ said. "It's fun competeting against girls you know."

In the 14-U divisions, Mineral Ridge's Jacob Sylak and Leah Benson of Hermitage, Pa. won the boys and girls titles, respectively.

Christman was an even 72 on Saturday. His twoday score of 148 was five strokes better than runner-ups Dean Austalosh of Campbell and Warren JFK's Jimmy Graham, who both shot 153. Some of the champion's toughest competitors were his high school teammates, Brian Terlesky and Bryan Kordupel.

Terlesky led Christman by a stroke after the first day as the overall leader and Kordupel was tied with Christman. Terlesky fell out of the race after going 6-over par on the front nine. Kordupel was 9-over par on day two.

The trophy should shield Christman from some smack talk on the

"If Kordupel ever says anything, I can always say, 'Greatest Golfer,'

DAVID DERMER | THE VINDICATOR

Campbell's Dean Austalosh reacts after missing a putt on the 18th hole on Saturday. Austalosh shot a 75 to finish as the boys 17-U runner up.

Christman said.

improved at Avalon runner-up Hannah Keffler went from a 90 to a 76 on Saturday — but Vivo's lead was too large.

"It was great. I was able to relax with the lead I had," she said.

Canfield's Gillian Cerimele took third with a ders," he said. two-day score of 169.

and runner-up Cameron Colbert were separated by four strokes.

"[Colbert] was in my group. He was playing well on the front nine and so was I," Sylak said. "It's one of those things where you're coming down that last stretch where you think you're doing good enough, but you're not

Sylak didn't learn how The girls 17-U field close Colbert really was to him until they returned to the clubhouse, but when Colbert doublebogeyed on No. 18 to his bogey, Sylak thought that was enough to win.

"After my last putt went in, it was like I lifted a huge weight off my shoul-

Benson shot a 91 to take Among the 14-U, Sylak the 14-U girls trophy back to the Keystone state, besting McKenzie Gustas by one stroke. Kyra Woods shot a 95 to take third place. Like her boys counterpart, she wasn't keeping track of her op-ponent's score, and was thrilled to see where she ended up.

"I had a better round than I thought I did," Benson said.

#### **GREATEST GOLFER OF THE VALLEY JUNIOR FINALS**

Final results

#### **BOYS 17-U**

Cole Christman

**Taylor Ross** 

Olivia Taylor

Kate Brown

**Carmel Cerimele** 

**Emily Marcavich** 

Victoria Messuri

Jimmy Granam	//-/6—153
Bryan Kordupel	76-81–157
Brian Terlesky	75-84-159
Keegan Butler	78-81–159
Brandon Cioffi	77-83—160
Mathew Kinkela	87-76—163
Joey Vitali	81-85—166
Bobby Jonda	84-82-166
Justin Atkinson	83-85-168
John Popa	84-85-169
GIRLS 17-U	
Jenna Vivo	74-73—147
Hannah Keffler	90-76—166
Gillian Cerimele	86-83-169
Britney Jonda	84-86—170
Jenna Jacobson	84-86—170
Erika Hoover	87-85-172

#### **BOYS 14-U**

BO13 14-0	
Jacob Sylak	76
Cameron Colbert	80
Kaiden Sykes	84
Dominic Kapics	84
Michael Porter	85
Nathan Cene	90
Caleb Domitrovich	92
Robert Shelton	96
Gavin Pahanish	111
Benjamin Martin	115
Patrick Howlett	135
GIRLS 14-U	

GIRLS 14-U	
Leah Benson	91
McKenzie Gustas	92
Kyra Woods	95
Jayne Bernard	96
Gabriella Foreman	13

76-72-148

92-90-182

104-87-191

99-95-194

96-101-197

103-102-205

107-103-210

Dean Austalash	78-75—153
Jimmy Graham	77-76—153
Bryan Kordupel	76-81–157
Brian Terlesky	75-84—159
Keegan Butler	78-81–159
Brandon Cioffi	77-83—160
Mathew Kinkela	87-76—163
Joey Vitali	81-85—166
Bobby Jonda	84-82-166
Justin Atkinson	83-85-168
John Popa	84-85-169
GIRLS 17-U	
Jenna Vivo	74-73—147
Hannah Keffler	90-76-166

Mochtyak 34, Dave Polis 34, Terry Russo 34, Mike Skelly 34, Ken Aspenlieter 35, Pete Costello 35.

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gross: Carmen Narducci 34, Doug
Pollock 35, Larry Miner 57 35, Mike
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37, Mac Donatelli 37, Larry Miner Jr 37,
Wendell Wagnon 38, Ed Romack 39,
Al Massullo 39, Sonny Laczo 39. Low
net: John Hrvsovsky 29, Bob Giovanni
31, Mitch Leigh 32, Tom Pilkington 33,
Chris Jones 33, Keith Rohrman 33, Nick
Visingard 33, Jim Fox 33, Phil Marsolo
33, Dave Taybus 34, Mickey Hammond
34.

34.
Lady Players — (7/3) Low gross: Barb Wallity 37. Low net: Heidi Soriano 27.
Least putts: Barb Wallity 14. Closets to pin: Felicia Phillips 2nd shot on 10. Longest drive: Barb Wallity 13. Birdies: Sally Kralicki 18. (7/17) Low gross: Jeanne Gauma 39. Low net: Felicia Phillips 24. Loact putty leasne Gauma Gauma

Phillips 26. Least putts: Jeanne Gaume 14. Closest to pin: Jeanne Gaume 2nd shot on 11. Longest putt: Jo Ann Esenwein 17. Chip ins: Karen Speziale

Esenwein 17. Cnip ins: Karen Speziale 17.

Bedford Beauties — Low gross: Julie Croop 39. Low net: Tess Szenborn 25, Patty Sincuc 25, Marilyn Johnson 25, Linda Subasic 25. Least putts: Julie Croop 14, Karen Chicone 14, Linda Subasic 14. Play of the day (closest to pin on hole 18): Flight 1: Karen Chicone, Flight 2: Heidi Candia, Flight 3: Irene Mata, Flight 4: Stephanie Longstreet. Chip-ins: Julie Croop, Yvonne Lloyd 1. Gergels Tuesday Night Ladies — Low gross: Barb Wollitz 35, Abby Mills 39, Bobbi Stubler 42, Sally Krolicki 43, Joy Batley 47, Fran Litch 49, Dorothy Arvin 49, Lynne Grischow 47. Play of the day: Lea Papiernik. Birdies: Barb Wollitz hole 13.

WWW Ladies Scramble — Best scram-

Lea Papiernik. Birdies: Barb Wollitz
hole 13.

WWW Ladies Scramble — Best scramble score: Donna George, Ann Martin,
Tiffany Fonagy 31. Second place: Brenda
Cornelious, Kathy Korpba, Connie
Kalanik 33. Third place: Susan Sicilano,
Mary Lou Walker 33. Play of the day
(longest 1st putt): Patty Hahn. Eagle:
Donna George, Ann Martin, Tiffany
Fonagy hole 3. Chip-ins: Donna George
hole 3, Mary Lou Walbir hole 7.

DEER CREEK
Deer Creek Womens League — Play
of the day (scramble): 1st place: Barb
Smyers, Dot Tesner, Connie Jewell
41. 2nd place: Marilyin Gamon, Butch
Sheridan, Ruth Hill 46. Least putts: 1st
place team 11.

FIRESTONE FARMS

place team 11.

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Shooting Gallery — Low gross: Bruce
Friedrich 34, Frank Santisi 35, Paul
Keller 35, Frank Bellino 36, Lee Radler
37, Cory Gregorino 37, Luke Stanovack
37, Rick Jones 38, Joe Vitullo 38, Tim
Morrow Sr. 38, Brad Ables 39, Randy
Book 39, John Grim 39, Jim Houp 40,
Ethn Grim 40, Jamie Viano 40.

KENNSINGTON GOLF COURSE

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Ball Busters Golf League — Low gross:
Frank Santisi 38, Steve Stanislaw 38,
Len Mochtyak 39, Paul Walters 39, Brad
mcDevitt 40, Shane Heasley 41, John
Italiano 41, Ken aspenlieter 42, Bill
Beinke 42, Stan Feret 42, Phil Pabst 42.
Low net: Bill Beinke 30, Steve Stanislaw
31, Stan Feret 32, Paul Walters 33, Len
Machtini 24, Dayle Polis 24, Torry Busca

RNOLL RUN GOLF COURSE

Jednota Golf League — Low gross:
George Pesta 38, Ron Jonda 39, Tom
Morella 44, Gary Smith 44, Ed Cook 47,
John Bobby 48, Chuck Moore 48, Paul
Gbur 49, Low net: Paul Ritz 46, Tom
Krotky 53.
Knohawk Ladies Golf League — Low
gross: Bobbie Reider 43, Rose Russo 50,
Carol Jones 50, Suzanne Steck 59, Janet
Erdel 59, Low net: Barb Feranti 32,
Bobbie Reider 33, Georgiean Colbert 34.
Least putts: Bobbie Reider 14.
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel — Low gross:
Ron Jonda 38, George Pesta 40, Joe
Catauro 40, Ronnie Hawn 40, Tom
DeToro 42, Rich DeAugustine 44, Bob
lacobucci 45, Tom Miokovic 45, Ed Cook
45, Craig Ziobert 45. Low net: Rich
DeAugustine 30, Bill Sikora 32, Jue
Catauro 32, Jeff Wasylychyn 32, Tony
Pondillo 33, Ron Jonda 33, Chuch Davis
33, Tony Fire 33, Lou DeVecchio 33,
George Pesta 33, Bill Reese 33.
Sanko Photography Golf League — Low
gross: Bob Zetts 36, Ray Grow 36, Ryan
Rygiel 38, Joe Shushok Sr. 39. Low net:
Rob Pacella 33, Jordan Morrell 34, Joe
Shushok Sr. 35, Walter Gough 35, Vince
Pasquala 36, Earl Murray 36, Ray Grow
36, Tony Cappola 36, Joe Dudai 37, Bob
Zetts 37, Jon Jacubec 37, Mike Sanko 37,
Ryan Rygiel 38.
St. Dominics Mens League — Low
gross: Ron mcGowen 38, Rick Barrett
38, Bob Lopotta 39, Vince Fusco 39.
Low net: mcGowen 32, Denny Stewart
44, Bob Russo 35, Steve Preston 35,
Joe Amendol 35, Barrett 35, Fusco 35,
Lopatta 35, Mike Devine 36, Loyd Cerny
36, John Ranalli 36, Matt Nieder 36.
Winning teams: MS Consultants, Action
Therapy, Gray's Guys, Chippers.

MILL CREK
BIO — Most points: Bob Zampini
29. Most green in Regulation: Larry
Dickman 14, Blind bogey: Chuck Gulgas
Tuesday Ladies Team League — Low
gross: Mary Ann Whiteleather 47, Patti
Mika 26, Michele Day 57, Low net: Patti
Mika 26, Michele Day 57, Low net: Patti
Mika 26, Michele Day 57, Low net: Patti
Mika 26, Michele Day 50, Mary Ann
Whiteleather 32. Least putts: Patti
Mika 26, Michele Day 50, Mary Ann
Whiteleather 49,
Carolyn Semivan 53, Gail Mauerman 59.
Low net: Gaili Mauerman 52, Carolyn
Semivan 53, Gail Mauerman 59.
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Semivan 33, MaryAnn Whiteleather 34. Least putts: Joann Gercone 14, Kathy Murdock 15, Marilyn Remius 16, Lisa Giordano 16. Play of the day (first 4 holes minus 1/2) handicap): Mary Ann Whiteleather 12, Carolyn Semivan 13, Gail Mauerman 16. Chip-ins: Judy Solomon, Sue Maraffa.

St. Christine Golf League — Low gross: John Hazy 37, Bob Leonard 37, Bob Trucksis 38, Matt Rickert 38. Low net: Frank Mary 130, Ben Esseniyi 31, Bob Walley 31, Jim Hlebak 32, Leo O'Malley 33, Jerry Ferrell 33.

Par 3 Wednesday Lady Swingers — Low Score: Amy Chismar 35. Play of the Day (total on 3 Worst Holes Minus 1/2): Amy Chismar, 6.5. Birdies: Diane Soles, Mary Ann Timko.

Mens Immaculate Heart — Low gross:

Mary Ann Timko.

Mens Immaculate Heart — Low gross:
Alex Hoffman 40, Jason Lenzi 40, Ray
Courtney 41, Have Homer 41. Low
net: Jerry Baluck 27, Matt Hlebak 27,
Rod Waller 27, Nick Barbush 30, Pat
Castronova 30, Mike Bertilacci 31,
Mike Cook 31, Denny Phillips 31, Brian
Sterling 32, Scott Hilliard 33, Lee Keck
33, Chuck Baker 34, Tom Bobby 34,
Rick Honaker 34, Bill Naughton 34, JR
Scrip 34.

RICK Honaker 34, bill redupition 34, Jis Scrip 34. YMCA Golf League — Low gross: Josh Zarlenga 31, Pat Marlowe 34, Dick Marlowe 35, Glenn Milton 37, John Hazy 37, Paul Pirko 38, Jordan Rogers 38, Rob Venrose 39, Bernie Slivanya 39. Low net: Zarlenga 29, Pirko 29, Gene Geister 31, Tom Sanborn 32, Mike Fortine 32, Pat Marlowe 32, Dick Bauman 32, Dave Nigro 33, Joe Ducay 33, Hazy 33, Joe Mosca 33, Dom Vechiarelli 33, Cody Vocature 33, Mike Dercoli 34, John Watkins 34.

Watkins 34.
Mill Creek Ladies 18 Hole League — AA Mill Creek Ladies 18 Hole League — AA Flight: Long Drive: Martino. Closest to Pin: Martino. Low Gross: Crock 88. Low Net: Martino 72. A Flight: Long Drive: Donnelly. Closest to Pin: Benson-Mast. Longest Putt: Donnelly. Low Gross: Deckant 97, Dougherty 98. Low Net: Donnelly 72, Benson-Mast 99. B

Flight: Long Drive: Petrella. Closest to Pin: Wolfe. Longest Putt: Schultz. Low Gross: Petrella 102, Grope 104, Camp 105. Low Net: Santon 74, Murray 75, Ugran 76 Barratt 76. C Flight: Long Drive: Ewing. Closest to Pin: Ewing. Longest Putt: Hynes. Low Gross: Ewing 104, Munn 113, Sanders 115. Low Net: Carfolo 74, Grimm 82, Hynes 85. Slovak Catholic Sokol Golf League — Low Gross: Milke Dercoli 38, Jim Dodge 38, Jim Miller 40, Jack Crish 41, Lou Isabella 41, Dante Spurio 41. Low Net: Class A: Dodge 35, Crish 35, Jim Tybor 35. Class B: Miller 31, Dercoli 32, John Heffron 33. Mill Creek Seniors (7-19) — Low gross: Jim DeBartolo 36, Pete Kelly 37, Dick Barnes 38, Frank Joy 39, Bill Mills 39, Bill Nitch 40, Rich Rees 40. Low net: Pete Kelly 28, Frank Riddick 29, Joe Smik 29, Bob Hennessy 30, Chris Mahood 30, Rich Bobnik 30, Dick Barnes 31, Lee Sandstrom 31, Rich Rees 31. Closest to Pin No. 5: Gene Butcher; Closest to Pin No. 13: Nick Panella. Mill Creek Seniors (7-21) — Low gross: Bill Pfahler 36, Nick Panella 37, Jim DeBartolo 37, Dick Barnes 37, Bob Leonard 37, Bill Mills 38, John Watkins 38, Tom Sopkovich 39, Bill Rees 39. Low net: Ken Baird 26, Steve Hlavac 28, Rich Bobnik 28, Bill Pfahler 28, Pat Kirkland 29, Gary Ferrando 30, Jim Carney 30, Don Patrone 30, Dick Barnes 30, Nick Panella 31, Tom Sopkovich 31. Closest to Pin No. 7: Joe Matasek; Closest to Pin No. 17: Tony Sugar.

MILL CREEK PAR 3 COURSE Junior Tournament — Girls 8-10: Alex Conley 70, Miya Cohol 87, Girls 11-13: June Percay 46, Earse 57, Center 11, June Percay 46, Earse 57, Cente

MILL CREEK PAR 3 COURSE
Junior Tournament — Girls 8-10: Alex
Conley 70, Miya Cohol 87. Girls 11-13:
Jayne Bernard 66. Boys 5-7: Garrett
Hinebaugh 44, Nicholas DiPasqua
51. Boys 8-10: Alex Eskein 58, Chase
Zelesnak 73. Boys 11-13: Max Klema 65,
Aaron Leonhardt 88.

OLDE DUTCH MILL GOLF COURSE Catholic War Veterans Golf League

— Low gross: Charlie Schaeffer 38,
Rick Vickers 40, Wayne Elliott 41, Rob
Malkouits 41, Lenny Bruno 41. Low net:
Marty Murphy 32, Rick Vickers 32, Rob
Malkouits 32, Charlie Schaeffer 34.

PINE LAKES GOLF CLUB

Malkouits \$2, Charlie Schaeffer \$4.

PINE LAKES GOLF CLUB

Wednesday Night Mens — Low gross:
Brian Miller 35, Joe Posey 39, Jim

Maxim 40, Rick Democko 42, Sam

Maderitz 42. Low net: Brian Miller 32,
Jim Maxim 35, Sam Maderitz 35, Bruce

Westenfelder 36, Leon Estes 36.

Monday Might Mens — Low gross: Jason
Bika 37, Ted Suffolk 39, Mike Dripps 40,
Sam Mirto 43, Tom Beasley 43, Mike
Graban 43. Low net: Jason Bika 32,
Mike Dripps 32, Steve Ruby 32, Tom

Beasley 33, Steve Centofanti 34, Doug
Ravenscraft 34. Weekly team points:
Pizza Joes 8, Ohio Cat 6.5, Cornersburg
Pizza 6, Francescos Pizza 5, Buyology

4.5, Blue Ribbon Cleaners 3. Overall 2nd
period points: Ohio Cat 27.5, Pizza Joes
25, Francescos Pizza 23, Blue Ribbon
Cleaners 21, Cornersburg Pizza 20.5,
Buyology 15. Overall points: Francescos
Pizza 60.5, Ohio Cat 59, Pizza Joes 57,
Blue Ribbon Cleaners 55.5, Cornersburg
Pizza 55.5, Buyology 42.5.

GHY Ladies — Play of the day (least
putts): Class A: Debbie Hopkinson 15,
Diana Palmer 15, Judy Young 15, Class
B: Bonnie Mollica 15, Ann Marie Nicora
15, Class C: Paula Drake 17, Jeanna
McDermott 17. Class D: Rosemary
Delserone 15. Chip-ins: Katy Borghetti
hole 5, Bonnie Mollica hole 5, Ann Marie
Nicora hole 5, Linda Sutman hole 5, Judy
Young hole 5, Bonnie Mollica hole 5, Ann Marie
Nicora hole 5, Linda Sutman hole 5, Judy
Young hole 5, Bonnie Mollica hole 4.

RESERVE RUN

Boys of Summer Golf League — Low

Young hole 5, Bonnie Mollica hole 4.

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Boys of Summer Golf League — Low
Gross: Larry Tusinac 34, Jim Sharvelli
36, Frank Sferra 39, Sam Fisher 40,
Craig Bianco 40, Tom Krestel 41, Ralph
Grossen 41 Low net: Jim Sharvelli 32,
Larry Tusinac 33, Sam Fisher 36, Frank
Sferra 36, Ralph Grossen 36, Craig
Bianco 37, Tom Krestel 37.
Boys of Summer (7/20) — Low gross:
Jim Sharvelli 34, Tom Krestel 38,
John Skoloda 39, Frank Sferra 39,
Larry Tusinac 40, Mike Black 41, Mark
Isaacson 41, Frank Sferra Jr. 41. Low
net: Jim Sharvelli 32, Tom Krestel 34,
John Skoloda 35, Mike Black 35, Frank
Sferra 36, Ken Mills 36, Ralph Grossen
37.

37.

SALEM HILLS GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
Davidsons Tuesday Night League —
Low gross: Dylan Portolese 39, Frank
Davidson 39, Mark Markota 40. Low
net: Frank Davidson 31, Bruce Neff 32,
Dylan Portolese 32, Jim Terranova 33,
Dave Markota 34, Ken DeFino 34, Bob
Mead 35, Roy Burd 35, Jack Barringer
35, Steve Martin 35, Jerry Goist 36,
John Miller 36, Tim Hamilton 36, Dave
Fleming 36, Bob Marshall 36. Low team
gross: Dave Markota, Mark Markota
81. Low team net: Bob Marshall, Ken
DeFino 70.
Davidsons Tuesday Night League —

DeFino 70.

Davidsons Tuesday Night League —
Low gross: Nolan Snyder 37, Dave
Popovec 40. Low net: Bill Jones 31,
Dave Popovec 32, Bob Mead 33, Larry
Johnson 33, Frank Davidson 34, Roy
Burd 34, Jerry Whited 34, Dan McKnight
34, Mark Markota 35, Steve Kandray 35,
Dave Fleming 35, Herb Hughes 35, Bob
Marshall 36, John Miller 36. Low team
gross: Frank Davidson, Dave Popovec
82. Low team net: Frank Davidson, Dave
Popovec 68.

Lowellville Mt Carmel Society — Low gross: Mike Szenborn Jr 35, Ron Audia 37, Tommy Carchedi 38, Ray Carlson Sr 40, Jim Csernik 40, Brian Mincher Sr 40, Jim Csernik 40, Brian Mincher 40, Chris Okular 40, Joe Pitko 40, Chris Russo 40. Low net: Tommy Carchedi 28, Ronnie Rotunno 29, Ray Carlson Sr 32, Michael Hedrich 32, Jim Csernik 33, Frank DiLorenzo 33, Alan Russo 33, Mike Szenborn Jr 33, Steve Yankie 33.

TANGLEWOOD

TIPPECANOE CC Ladies Day — Low net: Linda Burke 63, Cindi Premec 64, Colleen Novosel 65, Cathy Grace 68.

VALLEY GOLF CLUB

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Ladies Day — Low gross: Donna Szany
47, Joyce Wiggins 47. Low net: Barb
Maroscher 30, Nancy Harris 30. Least
putts: Michele Davidson 14. Closest
to pin: Ethel Sweeney hole 2, Pam
Morreschi hole 4. Longest drive: Brenda
Kekel hole 5. Longest putt: Patty Ciardi
hole 9.

hole 9. **Senior League Day** — Low gross: Gary Wright 34, Larry Miller 36, Rick Dicken 38. Low net: Jack Bryan 30, John

38. Low net: Jack Bryan 30, John Koonse 30, Don Miller 31, Jim Woody 31, Ernie Thompson 32. Least putts: Rich Berryman 11, Bill kegelmyer 12, Dick Houp 13. Sunday Morning Golf League — Closest to pin: Tim Toot hole 2, hole 4. Longest drive: Ed Alesi hole 5. Longest putt: Days Wise hole 9

Monday Night Golf League — Low gross: Jeff Noling Sr. 37. Low net: Jeff Bertolette 30. First place: (Tie) Fred Unger and Brian Coppock, Jeff Bertolette and Matt Bertolette. 

Thursday Night ITAM Golf League — Low gross: Bob perry 33. Low net: Mike Mancuso 31. First place: Nate Keagy and Ken Dicross. Second place: Tony Mcilduff and Mike Mancuso. Friday Womens League — Low gross: Tammy Montell 50. Low net: Karen Holisky 31, Patti Dworak 31. Low putts: Barb Hughes 15, Tammy Montell 15, Jan metzger 15, Carol Withers 15. Play of the day: Jan Metzger 13. the day: Jan Metzger 13.

#### MILLER LITE GREATEST GOLFER SCRAMBLE CHAMPIONSHIP | 2017 Qualifiers

#### **SEPTEMBER 2016**

26 — Angels of Easter Seals M&M Golf Classic at Mill Creek Golf Course. Qualifers: Dom Yazbeck, Tyler Morton, Jonah Karzmer, Joe Erjavic.

#### MAY

26 — Help Hotline Scramble at Knoll Run Golf Course. Qualifiers: Tony Gallow, Shannon Morrow, Mike Roberts, Steve Richards.

26 — Youngstown Air Reserve Families Scramble at Pine Lakes Golf Course. Qualifiers: Vern Worona, Jeff Worona, Myron Worona, Bud Perkins. 27 — YSU Honors College

Scramble at Riverview Golf Course. Qualifiers: Andy Hrusovsky, Fred Gintert, Tom Shuster, Nick Frankos. 28 — Alzheimer's Charity Golf

Outing at Pine Lakes Golf Course. Qualifiers: Jeff Williamson, Andrew Williamson, Joe DeFalco, Phil Latsko.

#### **JUNE**

3 — Danny Holiga Scholarship Fund Scramble at Tam O'Shanter. Qualifiers: not reported.

3 — Needy Children's Christmas Fund Scramble at Valley Golf Club. Qualifiers: Larry Miller, Tony Chiarello, , Jeff Jackson, Lee Radler.

4 - Boardman Community Baseball Golf Outing at Mill Creek MetroParks Golf Course. Qualifiers: not reported.

5 — Keystone Blind Association Scramble at Tam O'Shanter. Qualifiers: Gregg Strollo, Kevin Willis, Brian Horne, Shawn Shoemaker, Zack Mansky.

8 — Struthers Wildcat Scramble (Struthers Athletic Club) at Knoll Run Golf Course. Qualifiers: Jeff Covert, Lenny Herbert, Tim Mannion, Jerry Hixson.

9 — Applewood Swim Club Scramble at The Links at Firestone Farms. Qualifiers: Nate Mullen, Chris Varga, Luke Stanovack and Jim Armeni.

10 — Take a Swing for Autism Scramble at Pleasant View Golf Course. Qualifiers: not reported. 12 — Dave Dravecky Steel Valley FCA Scramble at Youngstown Country Club. Qualifiers: Chuck Eddy Jr., Chuckie Eddy III, Bobby Eddy, Nick DeCesare.

17 — Ursuline High School Golf Scramble at Mahoning Country Club. Qualifiers: Carl Ross, Carl Ross, Terry Stamp, Steve Milano. 24 - Breathe for Mandy Scramble at Walnut Run Golf Course. Qualifiers: Kevin Preece, Chris Griggs, Matt Griggs, Jim Colello.

8 — YMCA Golf Outing (Lives-

trong Campaign) at Knoll Run Golf Course. Bob Bernat, Pete Bernat, Kane Durkin and Pete Bernat. 14 — Jennie Benigas Memorial Outing (Yellow Brick Place) at

#### **GREATEST GOLFER OF THE VALLEY**

Tournament dates

**ADULT TOURNAMENT** Mill Creek North, Aug. 18:

Mill Creek South, Aug. 18: **Tippecanoe Country Club,** 

man, Denny Walker and John Cuda.

Aug. 19: 10 a.m.

Avalon Lakes, Aug. 19: 10:40 a.m. Aug. 19: 11 a.m.

#### **IN THE CUP!**

Youngstown Country Club, Oak Tree Country Club, **Aug. 19:** 2 p.m. The Lake Club, Aug. 20: 9 a.m.

#### Holes-in-one

◆ Mick Zaccari of Butler, Pa., aced the 157-yard No. at Pine Lakes

Golf Club on July 18. He used a 8-wood. Witnesses were Ed Keller-

Squaw Creek Country Club. Qualifiers: Greg Strollo, Rebell Strollo, John Moliterno, John Moliterno Jr. 15 — Poland Touchdown Club Outing at Knoll Run Golf Course.

Qualifiers: Jake Jeswald, Art Duran Jr., Jason McQuown, George Chammas. at Tamer Win Golf and Country

19 — Cortland Rotary Golf Classic Club. Qualifiers: not reported.

22 - Perry Lodge No. 185 Masonic Temple Scramble at Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. Qualifiers: not reported.

Monday — AIA Scholarship Scramble at Knoll Run Golf Course. Time: 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$100. Contact: Jay Crafton at iac@bshm-architects.com or 330-744-4401.

Saturday — Mary Murphy Memorial Shamrock Outing (Ursuline HS Scholarship) at Knoll Run Golf Course. Time: 2 p.m. Cost: \$80. Contact: Mickey Murphy at mpmirish@sbcglobal.net or 330-881-6616.

#### **AUGUST**

4 — Clubs for Kids Outing (Akron Children's Hospital) at Youngstown Country Club. Time: noon. Cost: \$300. Contact: JoAnn Stock at jstock@chmca.org or 330-746-9122.

5 — AZZ Memorial Golf Outing at Knoll Run Golf Course. Time: 8 a.m. Cost: \$70. Contact: Mike Zoccali mzoc@zoominternet.net at 330-502-9686.

6 — Boardman Community Baseball's 21st Fields of Dreams outing at Mill Creek South. Proceeds will benefit the Fields of Dreams complex. Cost for the four-person scramble event is \$100 per person and includes lunch, golf, prizes dinner and beverages. Sponsorship opportunities include hole sponsors (\$100) and corporate sponsors (\$500. includes four golfers, lunch, dinner and event sponsor recognition). Registration begins at noon while lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Shotgun start will be at 1:30 p.m. with dinner and prize awards to immediately follow golf. For more information, visit www.boardmanbaseball.com or call Tim Kaple at 330-717-8755 or Greg Krieger at 330-565-3114. Registration deadline is July 31. 14 — 2017 Miller Lite Greatest Golfer Scramble Championship at The Lake Club. Time: TBA. Cost:

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GHIN system or a local course league that can be verified by club pro or league president. ■ The final division breakdowns and a player's placement are subject to adjustment based on field

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#### **MARATHON CLASSIC**

## Korda, 18, leads LPGA

event in Sylvania **SYLVANIA** 

Nelly Korda birdied the final two holes for a 5-under 66 and a two-stroke lead Saturday in the Marathon Classic.

The 18-year-old Korda, the sister of LPGA Tour winner Jessica Korda and daughter of tennis major champion Petr Korda, had a 15-under 198 total at Highland Meadows. She opened with a 68 and had a 64 on Friday, the best score in the second round.

In-Kyung Kim was second after

Gerina Piller, the leader after each of the first two rounds, had a 70 to drop into a tie for third at 12 under with U.S. Women's Open champion Sung Hyun Park (67), Lexi Thompson (69), Sandra Changkija (65), Aditi Ashok (68) and Peiyun Chien (69).

#### **BARBASOL CHAMPIONSHIP**

#### Round of 60 gives Stallings one-shot lead OPELIKA, ALA.

Scott Stallings birdied the final hole for an 11-under 60 and a onestroke lead Saturday in the PGA Tour's Barbasol Championship.

Stallings' 12-foot putt on the par-418th caught the right edge and dropped in for the second 60 in two days at Grand National's rain-softened Lake Course.

Stallings birdied the final three holes. He had an eagle, 10 birdies and a bogey to tie the course record set last year by Jhonattan Vegas and matched by Chad Collins on Friday. Stalling had the lowest round

of his PGA Tour career and broke the tournament 54-hole record at 19-under 194. He won the last of his three tour titles in 2014.

Grayson Murray was second after his second straight 64. Collins followed his 60 with a

69 to drop into a tie for third with Tag Ridings (63) at 17 under. Rory Sabbatini shot a 62 to jump from 54th to a tie for 14th at 11 under.

Jim Furyk, the only player to shoot two sub-60 rounds in PGA Tour history, had his second straight 68 to get to 8 under. The 47-year-old U.S. Ryder Cup captain is playing the event after failing to qualify for the British Open.

#### **U.S. JUNIOR AMATEUR**

#### Goodwin beats heat. **Wolff 1 up in final**

ANDOVER, KAN.

Noah Goodwin rallied to beat Matthew Wolff 1 up in 100-degree heat Saturday in the U.S. Junior Amateur final to become the third player to win a year after losing the title match.

The 17-year-old Goodwin, from Corinth, Texas, was four holes down with eight to play at Flint Hills National before pulling off the second-biggest comeback in tournament history.

The match ended when Wolff conceded Goodwin's 6-foot birdie putt on the par-5 36th. Wolff drove left into the water hazard and was facing a putt for double bogey.

Goodwin plans to graduate from high school early and enroll at SMU in January. The 18-yearold Wolff, from Agoura Hills, Calif., will be a freshman at Oklahoma State. Last year, Goodwin fell 2 and 1 to Australia's Min Woo Lee at The Honors Course in Tennessee. Mason Rudolph (1950) and Tim Straub (1983) also won a year after falling in the title

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by four at the Masters two years ago and won by that margin. More recent was a one-shot lead at Augusta to start the final round, a fiveshot lead at the turn and a quadruple-bogey on the 12th hole that cost him another green jacket.

Spieth was embracing both memories.

"I think I'm in a position where it can be very advantageous, just everything I've gone through — the good, the bad and everything in the middle," he said. "I understand that leads can be squandered quickly. And I also understand how you can keep on rolling on one."

He described the Masters last year as a humbling experience that he thought would serve him well down the road "If I don't win tomorrow, it

has nothing to do with that," he said. "And if I win tomorrow, it has nothing to do with that, either." Kuchar never quite caught

up to Spieth. He twice made birdies that momentarily tied him for the lead, only for Spieth to pour in birdie putts on top of him to stay in front.

into the pot bunker on No. 16 when the rain finally arrived, and a three-putt that

led to double bogey. He will be playing in the final group of the fourth round at a major for the first time, and the 39-year-old Kuchar sounded up for the

"It's not that I ever felt like I was playing Jordan today," Kuchar said. "We certainly had a great round of golf. I never felt like I was out there trying to beat Jordan. It's trying to go up against Royal Birkdale and put on the best show you can against the golf course.

No one put on a show quite like Grace, the 29-yearold South African who had a chance to win the U.S. Open two years ago. He went out in 29, then added two long birdie putts on the 14th and 16th holes, and a two-putt birdie on the 17th to reach 8 under. From 60 feet behind the 18th green, he lagged it to 2 feet and tapped in for

"Look at that number! That is sweet," Johnny Miller, now a golf analyst, said as NBC flashed a 62 on the screen. Miller was the first to shoot 63 in a major at the 1973 U.S.

Kuchar's one slip was a drive Open at Oakmont. It took 44 years for someone to top it.

> Spieth and Kuchar lit it up, too. They combined for 12 birdies, such impressive golf that Kuchar said a couple of times they forgot who had honors on the tee box. Along the way, they created a little separation from the rest of the field.

> Austin Connelly, who grew up in Dallas and shares a swing coach with Spieth, extended his remarkable run with birdies on his last two holes for a 66. The 20-yearold who plays under the Canadian flag was six shots behind at 5-under 205, tied with U.S. Open champion Brooks Koepka, who had a

> Grace wound up seven shots behind even after his

Missing from the mix was Rory McIlroy, who looked to be a big threat when he began with three birdies in five holes, driving the green on the shortened par-4 fifth hole. He lost it around the turn, making back-to-back bogeys, and then a double bogey at No. 10 when he blasted out of one pot bunker left of the fairway and it spun toward another, resting in the thick collar.



SOUTHPORT, ENGLAND Branden Grace posted the lowest 18-hole score in 157 years and 422 major championships, and he didn't ven know it.

He knocked in his short par putt on the final hole at Royal Birkdale for a 62 when his caddie, Zack Rasego, walked up to him and said, "You're in the history books."

Grace didn't know what he meant.

The 29-year-old South African was so locked in on a flawless round Saturday at the British Open that he wasn't even aware of the scoring record. Grace was only thinking about trying to get through the third round without a bogey.

"I had no idea that a 62 was obviously the lowest ever," Grace said. "Now it makes it even more special than what

Grace pounced on a serene day that was ideal for scoring at Royal Birkdale with a 29 on the front nine. And after a lull to start the back nine, he resumed his march with a 36-foot birdie putt on the par-3 14th, a birdie putt from just inside 30 feet on No. 16, and then he moved to 8 under on his round by hitting 3-iron onto the green at the par-5 17th for a two-putt birdie.

From about 60 feet behind the 18th green, he rolled a beautiful lag to 2 feet and tapped in for the record. Johnny Miller shot his fa-

mous 63 in the final round at Oakmont in 1973 to win the U.S. Open. Since then, 28 players posted a 63 in the majors 30 times, most recently by Justin Thomas in the U.S. Open last month at



ever got low-Grace.

"Look at that number! That is sweet," Mill-

er, now a golf analyst, said as NBC flashed a 62 on the With his name in the re-

cord book, still to be determined was whether he had a chance to add his name to the claret jug. Grace, who made the cut by one shot, finished at 4-under 206. He was two shots behind Jordan Spieth, who was on the range still warming up, when Grace finished.

Spieth shot a 65, however, and the day ended with Grace seven shots out of the

Grace wasn't the only player to take advantage. Fifteen players shot 66 or better. Dustin Johnson missed an 8-foot birdie putt on the 16th and failed to birdie the par-5 17th from the fairway and still shot 64.

No matter. 'You still have to do it out

there," said Grace, who said par felt more like 67 than 70 because of the light wind and turf that was on the soft side. "There's a lot of spots you want to keep out of on this golf course. And I did it today. So just fortunate the way things finished.' He played the third round

with Jason Dufner, who shot a 63 at Oak Hill in the second round of the PGA Championship four years ago. Dufner also had a shot at 62, facing a 10-foot birdie on the last hole. He left it well short and barely made the par for



Southport, England, on Saturday.

## **PRO GOLF SCORES**

At Royal Birkdale Golf Club Saturday Southport, England Purse: \$10.25 million

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Dustin Johnson	71-72-64 —
Henrik Stenson	69-73-65 —
Chan Kim Rafa Cabrera Bello	72-68-67 —
Rafa Cabrera Bello	67-73-67 —
Ross Fisher	70-72-66 —
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Richie Ramsay Ian Poulter	68-70-70 —
Rickie Fowler	67-70-71 — 71-71-67 — 68-72-69 — 67-72-70 — 71-74-65 —
Alex Noren	68-72-69 —
Richard Bland	67-72-70 —
Shaun Norris	71-74-65 —
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Jason Day	69-76-65 <b>—</b>
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MARATHON CLASSIC

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Lakeside Golf Course Lake

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#### JULY

Wednesday - Independent Insurance Agents of Mahoning County Junior Classic at Mill Creek Golf Course. Morning tee times available. Eligible are those not yet attending college and not vet 19 on tournament day. Cost is free for 18 holes for ages 14 and older and free for nine holes for those ages 13 and younger. To register, contact Mark Daprile, tournament chairman, at 330-757-7757 or email him at daprileinsurance@gmail. com. Thursday — Tam O'Shanter

Junior Open. Tee times 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc.com.

**Saturday** — Third annual Warren Sports Hall of Fame Golf Scramble at Riverview Golf Course, Four-person scramble begins at 8 a.m. Cost is \$280 per team. Contact Shawn Bryant at 330-233-1922 or Joe Sekula 330-392-9447.

31 — Canfield High School boys golf team boosters four-man scramble at Tippecanoe Country Club. Registration, lunch and driving range are available at 10:30 a.m. Shotgun is set for noon. Cost is \$125. For more information, contact Carl DeSiato at 330-550-9269 or Bob Smallwood at 330-727-

#### **AUGUST**

2 - Cancer Memorial twoman, two-woman scramble. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio. twcbc.com. 3 - Fourth annual Board-

man Firefighters four-man scramble at Mill Creek North begins with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost is \$300 per team. For more information. call 330-502-1160.

**5** — Tamer Win two-person triple 6's. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on Aug.

3. Call 330-637-2881.

**5** — St. Angela Merici Parish Scramble begins at 1:30 p.m. at Knoll Run Golf Course. Call Carmen Lofaro at 330-207-0800 or Dominic "Corky" Barber at 330-506-0902 **5** — Struthers Gridiron four-

man scramble at Bedford Trails begins with 8 a.m. shotgun start. Hole sponsorship cost \$50. For more information, call Joe Martin at 330-727-9889. **5** — Canfield Wrestling

Booster Club Golf Outing at Mill Creek South. Shotgun start set at 1 p.m. Cost is \$80 a person. For more information, contact Dave Crawford at 330-718-8097. 13 — 34th annual Father

Haidet Memorial Golf Outing, sponsored by the St. Charles Men's Club, at Mill Creek (North) Golf Course. Tee times begin at 8:15 a.m. Early registration fee is \$65. The cost is \$75 on the day of the event and includes golf,

cart, prizes, refreshments and lunch at the turn and dinner. Top three teams earn prizes. Call Tom McCarthy at 330-501-4659, Mark Hogan at 724-510-6717 or Patrick Divito 330-807-9173. 16 - Youngstown Base-

**GOLF CALENDAR** | *Upcoming events and outings* 

ball Oldtimers Golf Outing begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start at Mill Creek Golf Course. Coffee and doughnuts will be available at 9 a.m. and hot dogs will be available at the turn. Call Nick Granito at 330-782-6520

25 - The First Once a Cowboy Always a Cowboy golf outing is at Pine Lakes. Sponsorship opportunites are available. Cost is \$75 which includes 18 holes with cart, prizes, light lunch, steak dinner and drinks. For more information, contact Joe Midlick at 330-219-5419

sbcglobal.net. 26 - 23rd Girard Lions **Outing at Mahoning Country** 

or email him at jmidlick13@

Club. Cost is \$70 per person and includes golf, cart, donuts and coffee, hot dogs at the turn, steak dinner and drinks all day. Registration

at 8:15 a.m., shotgun start at 9 a.m. A 50/50 drawing and basket raffle are planned. Sponsorships are available. Call Jerry at 330-501-1554 or Joe at 330-545-52-86 for more information. 27 - Sixth annual Fitch 76 & Friends Golf Outing at Lakeside Golf Course. Shotgun

start at 9 a.m. Cost \$70 per person. Skill prizes and holein-one contest are planned. Dinner will be catered by Barry Dyngles. Chinese auction donations being accepted. Hole sponsorships available for \$50. All proceeds benefit Austintown families or Fitch alumni. For more information email Fitch76nfriendsgolfouting@ gmail.com or contact Mike

Korda at 330-651-8319.

**27** — Sixth annual Fitch

76 & Friends golf outing at

rial Scramble. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc.com. **2** — Seventh annual Ron Meiss Jr. Scramble at Deer

per team and includes golf,

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\$300 and third pays \$100.

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**SEPTEMBER** 

2 - Jerry Chiccarino Memo-

Creek Golf Course. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$75 per person or \$300

8:30 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@ neohio.twcbc.com. **9** — Tamer Win two-person

tration is 5 p.m. on Sept. 7. Call 330-637-2881. 27 - Tam O'Shanter Fall Senior Amateur. Shotgun start

best ball. Deadline for regis-

Optional skins game and

silent and Chinese auctions

planned, Call Ron Meiss Sr.

1372 or Doralee Parker at

724-698-7513 or 814-931-

1658 for more information.

Or email to djpnc@aol.com.

3 - Dustin Noble Memorial

Scramble. Shotgun start at

at 724-342-3513 or 724-977-

at 9 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@ neohio.twcbc.com. **OCTOBER** 

#### 1 - Tamer Win Harvest

Scramble (three-person). Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on Sept. 28. Call 330-637-2881.

Submit information about area golf fund-raisers, outings and tournaments to sports@vindv.com.

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#### **INDIANS** Continued from B1

groundout in the fourth put Cleveland ahead. Third baseman Josh Donaldson couldn't turn an inningending double play after bobbling the hard-hit ball, allowing Lindor to score

from third. Stroman gave up five hits, struck out seven and walked five in  $7\frac{2}{3}$  innings.

Salazar came out firing in the first, striking out the side on 12 pitches and hitting in the mid-to-high 90s on the radar gun. He made his first monitor his innings but was son.



Cleveland Indians' Edwin Encarnacion hits against Toronto Blue Jays starting pitcher Marcus Stroman in the fourth inning of Saturday's game in Cleveland. Encarnacion was out at first base but Francisco Lindor scored on the play.

#### **AROUND THE HORN**

Saturday's other MLB games

#### **INTERLEAGUE** Mets 6, Athletics 5

Wilmer Flores hit a solo home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, and the Mets rallied from an early five-run deficit to beat the Athletics for their fourth consecutive victory. Pinch-hitter Lucas Duda delivered a tying single with two outs in the eighth off left-hander Daniel Coulombe. Jay Bruce hit a two-run homer in the sixth to begin New York's comeback, and Jose Reyes tripled twice. Flores connected on a 96 mph fastball from Simon Castro (0-1), sending a line drive to left field for the second game-ending homer of his career.

#### **AMERICAN LEAGUE** Astros 8, Orioles 4

#### **BALTIMORE**

Marwin Gonzalez stepped in for injured Colin Moran and delivered a pinch-hit, three-run homer in the sixth inning to propel the Astros. Moran fouled a ball off his left eye and had difficulty standing before being carted from the field. An update on his condition was not immediately available. Gonzalez subsequently ended a nine-pitch at-bat by driving a 2-2 offering from Darren O'Day (1-3) over the right-field wall and onto Eutaw Street. It was Houston's first pinch-hit homer of the season, and it capped a five-run uprising that wiped out Baltimore's 4-1 lead. Alex Bregman and Yuli Gurriel also homered for the Astros, who will seek to complete a three-game sweep on Sunday. Houston has won eight straight over the Orioles spanning two

#### seasons. Twins 6, Tigers 5

#### **MINNEAPOLIS**

Kyle Gibson took a shutout into the eighth inning in his longest start of the season, Zack Granite had three of the Twins' 14 hits, and the Twins held off a late rally to beat the Tigers. Gibson (6-8), who entered the game with a 6.29 ERA, was a likely candidate to be replaced in the Twins' rotation, but looked like an ace on Saturday. He tired after pitching into the eighth for the first time this season and the Tigers rallied for five runs. Alex Presley's groundrule double broke up the shutout and knocked out Gibson. Justin Upton followed with a three-run homer off reliever Taylor Rogers to pull the Tigers to 6-4. The Tigers scored again on a throwing error by Miguel Sano before closer Brandon Kintzler retired Andrew Romine on a grounder to get out of the inning.

#### Royals 7, White Sox 5

#### KANSAS CITY, MO. Mike Moustakas homered twice.

and Salvador Perez, Brandon Moss and Jorge Bonifacio also went deep to lead the Royals, who extended Chicago's longest losing streak in two years to eight games. Melky Cabrera had his second four-hit game in a week and gave the White Sox a 2-0 lead with a home run in the third inning and an RBI double in the fifth. In a game that began with a 99-degree temperature and 112 heat index, Mike Pelfrey took a two-hitter into the sixth but put leadoff man Lorenzo Cain on with his sixth walk. David Holmberg (1-3) relieved, retired Eric Hosmer

on a flyout, then gave up three

homers in an eight-pitch span.

placed on the DL on June 6.

#### TRAINER'S ROOM

Blue Jays: SS Troy Tulowitzki (groin) was held out of the lineup, but is expected to play today. He was injured running to first base in his final at-bat Friday.

#### **UP NEXT**

Blue Jays: LHP J.A. Happ has failed to reach the sixth inning in his last two starts. His last win was on July 4 over the Yankees.

Indians: RHP Corey Kluber will work on seven days' rest after having a stiff neck following his July 15 start start since May 27. Salazar at Oakland. He is 5-1 with a was moved to the bullpen to 2.54 ERA at home this sea-

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Rangers 4, Rays 3

Texas turned three Tampa Bay

#### **NEW YORK**

miscues into a three-run sixth inning and the Rangers beat the Rays. The Rangers took a 4-3 lead during the decisive sixth when two runs scored after center fielder Mallex Smith misplayed Adrian Beltre's two-out deep fly ball, and Beltre scored on two wild pitches by Chris Archer with Mike Napoli at the plate. Elvis Andrus, who entered the series hitless in 16 at-bats, homered in his second consecutive three-hit game for the Rangers, who have won two straight. **NATIONAL LEAGUE** 

#### **Cubs 3, Cardinals 2 CHICAGO**

Kris Bryant galloped home from first base on Anthony Rizzo's bloop double, capping a threerun rally in the eighth inning that lifted the Cubs. A classic pitchers' duel between Jon Lester and Adam Wainwright kept it scoreless into the eighth. The Cubs began the day one game behind shaky Milwaukee for the division lead, with the Cardinals 31/2 back of the Brewers. After Paul DeJong and Randal Grichuk hit two-out homers off Lester for a 2-0 lead, the Cubs came back.

#### Nationals 4, Diamondbacks 3 **PHOENIX**

Bryce Harper homered and drove in two runs, Tanner Roark struck out a season-high 11 and Sean Doolittle stranded the potential tying run to preserve the Nation als' win. Roark (8-6) gave up two runs and three hits in seven innings for the NL East-leading Nationals. Harper hit his 25th home run of the season on a fullcount changeup from Anthony Banda (0-1), who lost in his major league debut. Chris lannetta hit a two-out RBI double in the bottom half, but the Nationals opened a 4-1 lead with a three-run sixth.

#### Marlins 5, Reds 4

#### CINCINNATI

J.T. Realmuto hit a pair of two-run homers and a double, powering the Marlins to their second straight victory over the slumping Reds. Miami won for only the third time in eight games, getting its first back-to-back wins since the All-Star break. Realmuto connected in the second and sixth innings off Robert Stephenson (0-3), who made his first start of the season after 13 relief appearances. **Brewers 9, Phillies 8** 

#### **PHILADELPHIA** Domingo Santana singled home

the winning run in the ninth inning after the Brewers blew a big lead, and Milwaukee beat Philadelphia to snap a season-worst sixgame losing streak. Ryan Braun homered and drove in four runs, and Travis Shaw also homered for the Brewers, who maintained a one-game lead over the Cubs in the NL Central.

#### Giants 5, Padres 4, 12 innings **SAN FRANCISCO** Nick Hundley singled in Kelby

Tomlinson with two outs in the 12th inning, lifting the Giants over the Padres. Pinch-hitter Tomlinson reached on a fielder's choice and took second on a wild pitch from Kevin Quackenbush (0-2). After Hunter Pence flied out, Hundley lined an 0-1 pitch over the head of left fielder Jose Pirela. **Associated Press** 

#### **MLB STATISTICS**

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Friday's Games Houston 8, Baltimore 7 N Y Mets 7 Oakland 5 Texas 4, Tampa Bay 3, 10 innings Cleveland 13, Toronto 3 Detroit 6, Minnesota 3 Kansas City 7, Chicago White Sox 6, 10 innings Boston 6, L.A. Angels 2

N.Y. Yankees 5, Seattle 1
Saturday's Games
Cleveland 2, Toronto 1, 10 innings
Minnesota 6, Detroit 5
N.Y. Mets 6, Oakland 5
Texas 4, Tampa Bay 3
Kansas City 7, Chicago White Sox 2
Houston at Baltimore
Boston at L.A. Angels
N.Y. Yankees at Seattle
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Boston at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.
Minnesota at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

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San Francisco 38 61 .384 29

Friday's Games
St. Louis 11, Chicago Cubs 4
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 1
Miami 3, Cincinnati 1
N.Y. Mets 7, Oakland 5
Pittsburgh 13, Colorado 5
Arizona 6, Washington 5
Atlanta 12, L.A. Dodgers 3
San Diego 12, San Francisco 9, 11 innings
Saturday's Games
Chicago Cubs 3, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 5, San Diego 4, 12 innings
Milwaukee 9, Philadelphia 8
Miami 5, Cincinnati 4
N.Y. Mets 6, Oakland 5
Colorado 7, Pittsburgh 3
Washington 4, Arizona 3
Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers
Today's Games
Miami (Koehler 1-4) at Cincinnati
(Romano 1-2), 1:10 p.m.
Oakland (Gossett 1-5) at N.Y. Mets
(Montero 1-6), 1:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Guerra 1-3) at Philadelphia
(Eickhoff 1-7), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Nova 10-6) at Colorado
(Freeland 9-7), 3:10 p.m.
San Diego (Lamet 3-4) at San Francisco
(Blach 6-5), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Newcomb 1-5) at L.A. Dodgers
(Kershaw 15-2), 4:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Wacha 7-3) at Chicago Cubs
(Quintana 5-8), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.

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Houston at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.
Miami at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Colorado at St. Louis, 8:08 p.m.
Atlanta at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
Minnesota at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.

#### Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m. BOXSCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIANS 2, BLUE JAYS 1 10 innings

Toronto				Cleveland				
ab	r	h	bi	ab	)	r	h	bi
J.Btstarf 4	0	0	0	B.Zmmer cf	5	0	0	0
R.Mrtin c 4	0	0	0	Lindor ss 4	1	2	1	1
Dnldson 3b 4	0	0	0	Brntley If 3	3	0	2	0
Smoak 1b 3	1	1	1	Encrnco dh	3	0	0	1
Carrera pr-If0	0	0	0	Jose.Rm 2b 3	3	0	2	0
Morales dh 4	0	0	0	C.Sntna 1b 4	1	0	0	0
Pearce If-1b4	0	1	0	A.Almnt rf	1	0	0	0
Pillar cf 4	0	1	0	Gomes c 2	2	0	0	0
Goins ss 3	0	0	0	E.Gnzal pr (	)	0	0	0
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Cleveland						
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Miller BS,1	1	2	1	ĩ	Ō	- 2
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M/D_Stroman		•	•	•	•	,

WP—Stroman. Umpires—Home, Scott Barry; First, Ed Hickox; Second, Quinn Wolcott; Third, Brian O'Nora. T—3:01. A—34,569 (35,051).

## ROYALS 7, WHITE SOX 2 NHITE 30.. Kansas City ab Chicago Chicago ab r h bi Sladinoss 4 1 0 0 Mrrfeld 2b 2 0 1 1 Me.Chr If 4 1 4 2 Bnfacio rf 4 1 1 1 1 1 0 A.Gracio rf 4 1 1 1 0 A.Gracio rf 4 1 1 1 0 A.Gracio rf 3 1 0 0 0 D.Cain cf 3 1 0 0 0 D.Wisson dh 2 0 0 0 0 0 Mstakas 3b 4 2 2 2 Y.Sanch 3b 0

Chicago 001 010 000 — Kansas City 000 005 11x — DP—Chicago 2, Kansas City 1. LOB—Chicago 8, Kansas City 5. 2B—Me. Cabrera (16). HR—Me. Cabrera (13), Bonifacio (12), S. Perez (19), Moustakas 2 (28), Moss (12). SB—L. Cain (16), Masc (2) 4. Cordon 2 (12). Moss (2), A.Gordon 2 (3).

Totals 34 2 8 2 Totals 30 7 9 7

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Goldberg	1	1	1	1	0	
Kansas City						
Vargas	5	7	2	2	1	
Alexander W,2-3	5 3 1 1	0		0	0	
Moylan H,12	1	1	0	0	1	
Soria	1	0	0	0	1	
Alburquerque	1	0	0	0	0	
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T—3:20. A—34,0	88 (37,90	)3).				
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Andrus (13). R ER BB Texas 3 0 0 Leclerc H,9 Kela H,8 1 Kela H,8 2-3 Claudio S,4-6 1 1-3 Tampa Bay Archer L,7-6 Hunter Ramirez WP—Archer 3. Umpires—Home, Chad Whitson; First, Jerry Layne; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, Mike T—2:56. A—20,568 (31,042).

#### LATE FRIDAY ROYALS 7, WHITE SOX 6 nings Kansas City ab 10 innings Chicago Mrrfeld rf-2b5 R.Trres 2b 2

Chicago

Me.Cbrr If 4 0 2 0
Y.Sanch dh 5 1 0 0
A.Grcia rf 4 2 1 0
Dvidson 3b 4 2 1 0
Moncada 2b 4 0 1 0
Narvaez 4 0 1 1
Ti.Andr ss 4 0 1 1
Narvaez 4 0 1 1
Hanson cf 0 0 0 0 Hosmer ph-1b3 L.Cain cf 5 Moss 1b-rf 4 S.Perez dh-c 4 Mstakas 3b 4
A.Escbr ss 5
A.Grdon If 4
Butera c 4 N.Feliz p Totals 38 610 5 Bnfacio ph 40 7 14

Chicago 023 010 000 0 — Kansas City 010 320 000 1 — E—Alexander (1), Merrifield (6), L.Cain (5). DP—Kansas City 2. LOB—Chicago 5, Kansas City 11. 2B—Me.Cabrera (15), Engel (4), Merrifield (22), S.Perez (19), A.Escobar (19), A.Gordon (13), P. Mescal (1), L. Marithia (20), C. S. P. Mescal (20), C. S. P. Mescal (20), C. Marithia (20), C. 3B—Moncada (1). HR—Moustakas (26). SB— Merrifield (16), Hosmer (4). CS—Burns (1). SF— IP H R ER BB SO Chicago

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Clippard L,1-6	1-3	2	1	1	1
Kansas City					
Kennedy	4	6	6	5	2
Alexander	2	1	0	0	0
Minor	2-3	1	0	0	0
Moylan	1-3	0	0	0	0
Soria	1	0	0	0	0
Herrera	1	1	0	0	1
Feliz W,2-5	1	1	0	0	0
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WP—Clippard.					
Umpires—Hom					
Carlson, Secon	d, CB Bu	cknor	; Thire	ı, Maı	nny

## YANKEES 5, MARINERS 1 New York Seattle

T-4:10. A-29,647 (37,903).

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Judge rf	2	1	1	4	Ca	ıno 2b	3	1	1	
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Grarius s	s 4	0	3	0	Ha	niger rf	4	0	1	
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Seattle 9. 2B—Headley (21), C.Frazier (4), Cano (16), Gamel (18). HR—Judge (31). SF—Judge (1)

New York Sabathia W,9-3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 bertson 3etances Seattle

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Sabathia pitched to 1 batter in the 6th
HBP—by Sabathia (Seager). WP—Sabathia.
Umpires—Home, Tom Woodring; First, Rob
Drake; Second, Pat Hoberg; Third, Gerry Davis.
T—2:50. A—34,073 (47,476).

## RED SOX 6, ANGELS 2 Los Angeles

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	b
Betts rf	3	1	2	1	Y.Escbr 3b	5	0	0	
Bnntndi		1	1	1	Trout cf	2	0	0	
Pedroia 2	2b 4	0	0	0	Pujols dh	3	0	0	
Mreland	1b4	1	1	1	Cron 1b	4	0	1	
H.Rmirz	dh4	1	1	0	Simmons s	s 4	0	1	
Bgaerts:	ss 4	1	1	1	Calhoun rf	4	0	0	
Brdly J c	f 4	1	2	1	Mldnado c	3	2	2	
Leon c	4	0	0	0	S.Rbnsn If	1	0	0	
Holt 3b	4	0	1	0	Revere If	3	0	1	
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Totals	35	6	9	5	Totals	33	2	7	

Boston Los Angeles DROSTON 1. LOB--Boston 1. LOB—Boston 3, Los Angeles 8. -Betts (30), Bradley Jr. (16), Pennington (4).

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Boston						
Sale W,12-4	6	4	0	0	2	
Martin	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	
Barnes	1 2-3	1	1	1	1	
Los Angeles						
Nolasco L,4-11	4	9	6	6	0	
Petit	2	0	0	0	0	
Alvarez	1	0	0	0	1	
Middleton	1	0	0	0	0	
Bedrosian	1	0	0	0	0	

WP—Nolasco, Alvarez. Umpires—Home, Tom Hallion; First, Phil Cuzzi; Second, Vic Carapazza; Third, Mark Ripperger. T—3:05. A—37,714 (43,250). NATIONAL LEAGUE

ROCKIES 7, PIRATES 3 Pittsburgh ab S.Marte If 5 Hrrison 2b 4 McCtchn cf2 J.Bell 1b 4 Freese 3b 3 Blckmon cf 5 LMahieu 2b 4 Arenado 3b 4 Mar.Ryn 1b 4 Desmond lf 4 C.Gnzal rf 2 C.Gnzal rf G.Hllnd p

Mercer ss 3 Kuhl p 2 Schugel p 0 A.Frzer ph 0 Brault p 0 Story ss 3 1 1 Wolters c 3 0 0 Marquez p 3 1 1 McGee p 0 0 0 Amrista rf 1 1 1 J.Osuna ph 1 0 0 0 Totals 31 3 6 3 Totals 34 7 13 7

Pittsburgh 100 100 001 — Colorado DP—Colorado 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 8, Colorado 8. 2B—McCutchen (20), Blackmon (20), Arenado (31), Desmond (8), C. Gonzalez (15), Amarista (9), 3B—Blackmon (13), HR—J,Bell (18), SB—S. Marte (5), SF—LeMahieu (4), S—Wolters (2).

Pittsburgh Pittsburgh 4 1 2 1 1 1 Kuhl L,3-7 Schugel Brault

 
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 Marquez W,8-4
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 McGee H,15
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 HBP—by Marquez (McCutchen).
 WP—Kuhl.
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 WR
 Rackley; Second, Joe West; Third, Alfonso Marquez
 Marquez. T-3:07. A-48,235 (50,398)

#### **CUBS 3, CARDINALS 2** Chicago St. Louis Zobrist 2b

St. Louis

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Crpntr 2b-1b4 0 0 0 0

Pham If 4 0 0 0

Fowler cf 3 0 0 0

Gyorko 3b 3 0 0 0

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 Russell ss
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 Heyward rf
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 Jay cF-If
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St. Louis 000 000 020 — Chicago E—Gyorko (9), DP—Chicago 1. LOB—St. Louis 3, Chicago 4. 2B—Zobrist (10), Rizzo (18). 3B—Heyward (4). HR—DeJong (11), Grichuk (11). CS—Contrea IP H R ER BB

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Chicago
Lester W,7-6 8 3 2 2 0
Davis S,19-19 1 0 0 0 2
Bowman pitched to 1 batter in the 8th
HBP—by Lester (Molina).
Umpires—Home, Adam Hamari; First, Dan
Bellino; Second, Kerwin Danley; Third, Todd Tichenor.
T-2:34. A-41,969 (41,072).
BREWERS 9, PHILLIES 8
Milwaukee ab r h bi
Sogard 2b 5 0 0 0 C.Hrnan 2b 5
Thames 1b 4 2 2 0 Galvis ss 5

Milwaukee ab

Kndrick If Franco 3b T.Jseph 1b Milner p Neris p A.Blnco ph N.Wllms rf Sandy c 4 Aguilar ph 1 Knebel p 0 Bre.Phl cf 5 Arcia ss 3 Suter p 3 N.WIIms rf 4 1 O.Hrrra cf 4 3 Rupp c 3 2 HIIcksn p 1 0 T.Kelly ph 1 0 Morgan p 0 0 Perkins ph-1b2 1 40 8 13 8

Milwaukee 004 020 201 — Philadelphia 000 010 430 — Re-Kendrick (3), TJoseph (6), Thames (6), Hughes (1), DP-Milwaukee 1, Philadelphia 2. LOB-Milwaukee 7, Philadelphia 6. 2B-Thames (18), Braun (12), T.Shaw (24), O.Herrera 2 (31), Perkins (3), HR-Braun (12), T.Shaw (22), C.Hernandez (6), O.Herrera (9), Rupp (7). SB-Braun (6). R ER BB SO

Milner 1 0 0 0 Nilner Neris L,2-4 1 3 1 1 0 Nilner Neris L,2-4 1 3 1 1 0 Nilner Neris L,2-4 Interest Norgan. Umpires—Home, Eric Cooper; First, Gary Cederstrom; Second, Gabe Morales; Third, Cederstrom, Scaland Adrian Johnson.
T—3:24. A—17,712 (43,651).
MARLINS 5, REDS 4
Cincinnati

D.Grdon 2b5 Stanton rf 5 Yelich cf 3 Ozuna lf 4 Bour 1b 4 Ralmuto c 4 Hmilton cf Suarez 3b Gennett 2b Msoraco c R.Iglss p Kylehan rf 
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Miami 120 002 000 — Cincinnati 200 010 010 — E—Rojas (1). DP—Miami 4. LOB—Miami 6, Cincinnati 8. 2B—Realmuto (16). 3B—Cozart (7). HR—Realmuto 2 (10), Kivlehan (6). SB—D. Gordon 2 (34), Hamilton (41). CS—Stanton (1), Miami

Miami O'Airady 42 O'Airtgren W,3-1 Barraclough H,15 Fazawa H,4 Ramos S,19-21 Cincinnati Stephenson L.0-35 glesias 1 2 0 0 0 HBP—by Tazawa (Duvall). Impires—Home, Mike Everitt; First, Jordan Baker; Second, Bruce Dreckman; Third, Chris Segai. T—3:12. A—24,099 (42,319). NATIONALS 4, DIAMONDBACKS 3

Arizona
Arizona
Arizona

D.Prita rf 4 0 0 0

Pollock cf 4 2 2 0

Lamb 3b 3 1 0 1

Innetta c 4 0 1 1

G.Binco pr 0 0 Washington ab Goodwin cf5 D.Mrphy 2b4
Rendon 3b 4
Wieters c 4
Difo ss 4
Roark p 3
Madson p 0 Dscalso 1b 2 0 Gldschm ph 0 0 Owings 2b 4 0 K.Marte ss 4 0 Hrrmann If 3 0 Banda p 2 0 Hoover p J.D L R p Barrett p Drury ph Chafin p Raburn ph-lf1 0 0 0

Totals 38 412 4 Totals Washington 100 003 000 Arizona 100 001 001 001 E-Rendon (7). LOB-Washington 8, Arim (23), Wieters (17), Jannetta (14), Drury 3B-Heisey (1), Pollock (5). HR-Harper SH-Goodwin (3). SF-Goldschmidt (1). Washington

BB SO Washington Arizona
Banda L,0-1
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Barrett
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Charin I U U J.De La Rosa pitched to 1 bater in the 8th Umpires—Home, Lance Barrett; First, Bill Welke; Second, Jim Reynolds; Third, Brian

Knight. T–2:56. A–39,176 (48,633). GIANTS 5, PADRES 4 12 innings San Diego. San Francisco San Diego ab r h bi
G.Hrnan cf-lf4 1 1 0
Nunez ss-3b 5 0 3 2
Panik 2b 6 0 1 1
Belt 1b 6 0 1 0
Glispie 3b 4 0 0 0 Pirela If 5 Qcknbsh p 0 Asuaje 2b 5 Myers 1b 5 Blash rf-If 5 Spngnbr 3b S.Dyson p Szczur cf 4 Cordoba ss 4 Posey ph Strckin p Torrens c Osich p Tmlnson ph Crdro ph 1 Pence rf Hundley c Calixte If Yates p 0 H.Sanch ph1 H.Sanch ph1 0 0 0 Buchter p 0 0 0 0 J.Trres p 0 0 0 0 Renfro ph-rf1 0 0 0 Span ph-cf M.Moore p Gomez ph

Renfro ph-rf1 0 0 0 Suarez p 0 0 0 0 0 Crwfrd ph-ss2 0 1 0 Totals 43 4 8 4 Totals 47 5 12 5 San Diego 000 400 000 000 — 4 San Francisco001 300 000 001 — 5 E-Cordoba (5), Perdomo (1). DP-San Francisco 1. LOB-San Diego 6, San Francisco 12. B-Szczur (7), E. Nunez (20), Crawford (19). 3B-Perdomo (3). HR-Myers (19). CS-Pirela

3B—Perdomo (3). . . . . (2). S—Hundley (2). IP H R ER BB SO San Diego Perdomo Baumann 1 0 0 0 0 Yates Buchter Torres 2 1 Quackenbush L,0-2 2-3 2 San Francisco Moore 7 0 1 0 40000 0 0 0 1 

#### PIRATES 13, ROCKIES 5 gh Colorado Pittsburgh S.Marte If Blckmon cf Blckmon cf 3 LMahieu 2b 3 Arenado 3b 4

LATE FRIDAY

S.Marte If 5 Hrrison 2b 5 McCtchn cf4 J.Bell 1b 6 Freese 3b 3 Moroff 3b 0 G.Plnco rf 3 Jaso pr-rf 2 Crvelli c 5 Mercer ss 5 Tr.Wllmp 3 Amrista If .Gnzal rf Story ss Crvelli c 5 1 3 1
Mercer ss 5 1 1 2
Tr.Wllm p 3 1 1 0
Marinez p 1 0 1 0 Wolters c Hoffman p Lyles p Oberg p Valaika ph Dunn p J.Diaz p 0 0 0 0 Totals 42131813 Totals 33 5 9 5

Pittsburgh 230 212 201 — 13 Colorado 300 001 100 — 5 E—Parra (2). DP—Pittsburgh 3, Colorado 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 12, Colorado 3. 2B—Harrison (18), J.Bell (18), Marinez (1), LeMahieu (17), Wolters (8), Valaika (9). 3B—J.Bell (4), Cervelli (2), HR—Mercer (9), Arenado (22). SB—S.Marte ΙP H R ER BB SO

Pittsburgh Williams W,4-4 6 2-3 2 1-3 Colorado
Hoffman L,6-2
Lyles
Oberg
Dunn Diaz Hoffman pitched to 3 batters in the 4th HBP—by Hoffman (Marte), by Lyles (Freese), by Lyles (Cervelli), by Diaz (Freese). Umpires—Home, Alfonso Marquez; First, Chad Fairchild; Second, Dave Rackley; Third, Joe est. -3:36. A—41.192 (50.398) DIAMONDBACKS 6, NATIONALS 5

Washington Arizona D.Prlta rf D.Prltarf 5 Pollock cf 5 Lamb 3b 3 Gldschm 1b 4 Harper rf D.Mrphy 2b4 Rendon 3b 3 Wieters c 4 Dscalso If G.Blnco If Drury 2b 4 K.Marte ss 4 Jcksn pr 0 Mathis c Lobaton c 0 Difo ss Godley p Chafin p 0 Hrrmann ph 1 Bradley p 0 J.D L R p 0 Schrzer p Heisey ph Heisey ph 1 Blanton p 0 Grace p 0

Grace p Drew ph

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Altuve, Houston, .352; Segura, Seattle, .338; Ramirez, Cleveland, .329; Correa, Houston, .320; Gamel, Seattle, .319; Hosmer, Kansas City, .315; Judge, New York, .313; Garcia, Chicago, .313; Dickerson, Tampa Bay, .311; 2 tied at .311. RUNS—Springer, Houston, .81; Judge, New York, .78; Betts, Boston, .69; Altuve, Houston, .66; Correa, Houston, .69; Altuve, Houston, .66; Correa, Houston, .67; Altuve, Houston, .66; Correa, Houston, .67; KDavis, .00; Carden, .72; Carden, .74; Judge, New York, .72; Correa, Houston, .67; KDavis, .00; Carden, .75; Springer, Houston, .66; Cano, Seattle, .74; Judge, New York, .72; Correa, Houston, .67; KDavis, .00; Cano, Seattle, .65; Smoak, Toronto, .64; 2 tied at .61.

HITS—Altuve, Houston, .128; Ramirez, Cleveland, .118; Dickerson, Tampa Bay, .117; Hosmer, Kansas City, .114; Springer, Houston, .112; Andrus, Texas, .110; Betts, Boston, .110; Abreu, Chicago, .108; Schoop, Baltimore, .10; Cabrera, Chicago, .105; DOUBLES—Betts, Boston, .30; Ramirez, Cleveland, .30; Lindor, Cleveland, .29; Lowrie, Oakland, .28; Altuve, Houston, .27; Dickerson, Tampa Bay, .27; Ciscreson, Tampa Bay, .27; Springer, Houston, .27; Smoak, Toronto, .27; Springer, Houston, .27; Smoak, Toronto, .27; Springer, Houston, .27; Morrison, Tampa Bay, .26; Moustakas, Kansas City, .26; Sano, Minnesota, .23; Gallo, Texas, .22; Alonso, Oakland, .21; Napoli, Texas, .21. NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—JTurner, Los Angeles, .371; Murphy Washington, .32; Harper

Sano, Minnesota, 23; Gallo, Texas, 22; Alonso, Oakland, 21; Napoli, Texas, 21.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—JTurner, Los Angeles, 371; Murphy, Washington, .342; Harper, Washington, .337; Blackmon, Colorado, .327; Peralta, Arizona, .325; Posey, San Francisco, .320; Zimmerman, Washington, .319; Cozart, Cincinnati, .316; Rendon, Washington, .315; Ozuna, Miami, .314.

RUNS—Blackmon, Colorado, .83; Harper, Washington, .80; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 76; Inciarte, Atlanta, 67; Stanton, Miami, .66; Arenado, Colorado, .65; Votto, Cincinnati, .65; Murphy, Washington, .63; Bryant, Chicago, .62; 2 tied at .61.

RBI—Arenado, Colorado, .82; Lamb, Arizona, .78; Harper, Washington, .73; Goldschmidt, Arizona, .72; Murphy, Washington, .72; Ozuna, Miami, .70; Shaw, Milwaukee, .69; Votto, Cincinnati, .68; Blackmon, Colorado, .67; Reynolds, Colorado, .66.

HITS—Blackmon, Colorado, .129; Inciarte, Atlanta, .124; Murphy, Washington, .112; Gordon, Miami, .108; LeMahieu, Colorado, .114; Harper, Washington, .111; Gordon, Miami, .108; Goldschmidt, Arizona, .107; Votto, Cincinnati, .103.

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DOUBLES—Murphy, Washington, 32; Arenado, Colorado, 30; Herrera, Philadelphia, 29; Duvall, Cincinnati, 28; Drury, Arizona, 24; Phillips, Atlanta, 24; Seager, Los Angeles, 24; Harper, Washington, 23; Owings, Arizona, 23; Shaw, Milwaukee, 23. TRIPLES—Blackmon, Colorado, 12; Hamilton, Cincinnati, 7.

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# **Benches clear as Pirates take loss**

Associated Press

**DENVER** 

German Marquez matched a career best with nine strikeouts in seven solid innings and also had a wayward pitch that fueled a near brawl as the Colorado Rockies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 on Saturday night.

Mark Reynolds added a pair of run-scoring singles and Charlie Blackmon scored after doubling in the third and tripling in the eighth.

Marquez (8-4) hit Andrew McCutchen with a pitch in the sixth inning, and the Pirates outfielder strode toward the mound before being headed off by home plate umpire Chad Fairchild and slowly taking his base. Going into the game, the Pirates had a major leaguehigh 55 batters hit by pitches, including four by Rockies pitchers on Friday night.

In apparent retaliation, Chad Kuhl threw an inside pitch leading off the bottom of the sixth that narrowly missed Carlos Gonzalez, who had to back away from the plate sharply to avoid it. He dropped his bat and

Next: Pittsburgh at Colorado, today, ward the mound, exchanging words with Kuhl as

Fairchild and catcher Francisco Cervelli blocked his path. Players and coaches from both teams streamed onto the field and though there were some heated exchanges, no punches were thrown.

Calm prevailed after warnings were issued to both teams and play resumed without further incident.

The Pirates had their sixgame winning streak halted despite Josh Bell's home run leading off the fourth.

Marquez gave up an RBI double to McCutchen in the first but kept the Pirates largely in check the rest of the way. He set down three straight batters in the fourth after yielding Bell's homer to start the inning, and recorded strikeouts in six of his seven innings.

Marquez also singled for the Rockies' first hit of the game in the third and scored.

# Scrappers win third straight

AUBURN, N.Y.

Ulysses Cantu's first-inning home run and strong pitching from starter Francisco Perez led the Scrappers to a sweep of the Auburn

Doubledays at Falcon Park. Saturday's 5-4 victory was the Scrappers' third straight win and their eighth straight overall against the Double-

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2016 season. at State College, today, 6:05 p.m.

Cantu's three-run blast, his fourth of the season, brought

days extend-

ing to the

home Ernie Clement and Oscar Gonzalez. Perez (2-2) earned the win

with five-and-a-third strong innings of work. He scattered three hits while allowing one unearned run. Perez wood Field will be Thursday walked two and struck out a season-high six.

scored Jonathan Laureano at home.

**MINOR LEAGUES** 

Staten Island (Yanks) 22 Aberdeen (Orioles) 17 Hudson Valley (Rays) 13 Brooklyn (Mets) 11 Pinckney Division

Scrappers (Indians) 20
W Virginia (Pirates) 19
Williamsport (Phils) 18
State College (Cards) 17
Batavia (Marlins) 11
Auburn (Nationals) 11
Stedler Division W

Vermont (Athletics) 19
Connecticut (Tigers) 15
Tri-City (Astros) 13
Lowell (Red Sox) 12

Saturday's Games
Tri-City 5, Lowell 1
Mahoning Valley 5, Auburn 4
Vermont 11, Aberdeen 2
Staten Island 2, Hudson Valley 0
Connecticut 2, Brooklyn 1
State College at West Virginia, ppd.
Williamsport 2, Batavia 1
Today's Games
Aberdeen at Brooklyn, 4 p.m.
Lowell at Staten Island, 4 p.m.
Batavia at West Virginia, 4:05 p.m.
Tri-City at Vermont, 5:05 p.m.
Auburn at Williamsport, 5:05 p.m.
Mahoning Valley at State College, 6:05 p.m.

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Connecticut at Hudson Valley, 7:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Connecticut at Hudson Valley, 11:05 a.m.
Aberdeen at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Lowell at Staten Island, 7 p.m.
Tri-City at Vermont, 7:05 p.m.
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Auburn

E—Cantu (4, fielding), Jiminez (1, throw),
Boggetto (5, fielding), Martinez (7, fielding).

DP— Scrappers 1, Auburn 1. LOB—Scrappers
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3B—Ramirez (1). HR—Cantun (4).

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Laureano's RBI single in the eighth scored Gonzalez with the Scrappers' fifth

Kyle Nelson pitched the ninth inning to earn the save. He came in after Randy Valladares, Ping-Hsueh Chen and Domingo Jimenez relieved Perez.

The Scrappers (20-12) have sole possession of first place in the Pinckney Division.

Today, they open a threegame series in State College, Pa., against the Spikes. Grant Hocking will get the start for the Scrappers. First pitch is set for 6:05 p.m.

Their next game at Eastagainst the Williamsport Crosscutters. It will be the Jesse Berardi's RBI double first of six consecutive games

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**Eastern Division** 

Trenton (Yankees) 65
Reading (Phillies) 54
Binghamton (Mets) 52
Hartford (Rockies) 47
Portland (Red Sox) 44
N Hampshire (B Jays) 40
Western Division W

Bowie (Orioles) 52
Erie (Tigers) 50
Altoona (Pirates) 49
Akron (Indians) 49
Harrisburg (Nationals)41
Richmond (Giants) 39

Saturday's Games Harrisburg 7, Binghamton 3 Hartford 5, Portland 0

Hartford 5, Portland 0
Altoona at Bowie
Erie 5, Reading 1
New Hampshire at Trenton
Akron 5, Richmond 4
Today's Games
Hartford at Portland, 1 p.m.
Binghamton at Harrisburg, 1:30 p.m.
Altoona at Bowie, 2:05 p.m.
Richmond at Akron, 2:05 p.m.

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New Hampshire at Trenton, 5 p.m.
Erie at Reading, 5:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Harrisburg at Richmond, 6:35 p.m.
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Altoona at Reading, 7:05 p.m.
Binghamton at Akron, 7:05 p.m.
Bowie at Erie, 7:05 p.m.
Portland at New Hampshire, 7:05 p.m.
TRIPLE A

W Scranton/WB (Yanks)63 Lehigh Valley (Phils) 62 Rochester (Twins) 57 Pawtucket (Red Sox) 50 Buffalo (Blue Jays) 42 Syracuse (Nationals) 34 South Division

Durham (Rays) Gwinnett (Braves) Norfolk (Orioles) Charlotte (W. Sox)

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Lehigh Valley 9, Durham 1
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Sunday's Games
Charlotte at Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, 1:05
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Norfolk at Pawtucket, 1:35 p.m.
Toledo at Rochester, 1:35 p.m.
Syracuse at Columbus, 4:05 p.m.
Lehigh Valley at Durham, 5:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Louisville, 6:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Louisville at Syracuse, 6:35 p.m.
Columbus at Charlotte, 7:05 p.m.
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# Retailers, brands see green for back-to-school shopping

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO AP Retail Writer

For the back-to-school season, many parents and their kids are

Concerns about the environment have them looking for secondhand clothing or fashions made from reused material – but price still rules. Shoppers want quality and style in backpacks, jeans and the like without spending a lot more money.

Retailers such as H&M, Target and J.C. Penney are coming out with more clothes that use waste from all sorts of sources, such as recycled denim or leather, nylon waste, remnants of old garments, or even plastic bottles.

J.C. Penney is delivering three styles of jeans this fall made from 20 percent polyester created from bottles under its Arizona brand, after seeing what it believes to be teen customers searching for "recycled jeans" on its

offering fashions made of polyester created from recycled plastic bottles with last year's launch of its children's brand Cat & Jack after focus groups of parents and children expressed in-

terest in eco-friendly products.

James Reinhart, CEO and founder of the online used clothing marketplace Thredup, says he's finding that many of the site's shoppers aren't motivated just by price the way they used to be, but also because of environmental concerns.

"If I was deciding between two items, I would pick up something more eco-friendly," said Ellen Abramson, the mother of an 11-year-old girl and 16-year-old twin boys. "But the price has to be comparable, and it has

to be done in a fun, cool way."

Abramson, of Sandwich, Mass., buys eco-friendly cleaning products and recycles plastic bottles. Her daughter, Emma, says she likes to

site, the company said. Target started help the environment by recycling, not littering, and bringing a thermos to school. She says she would be interested in recycled clothing

"If it looks the same, and it is better for the environment, I would want to buy it," said Emma, who likes to shop at Macy's, Justice and Old Navy

Many retailers are recycling. At Nike, 71 percent of its footwear and clothing contains recycled materials, and it says more than 31 million pairs of used shoes and 36,000 tons of rubber and foam have been reborn into high-performance products since

H&M, which is offering jeans this fall made from recycled fabric, says more than 26 percent of its clothing comes from sustainable sources such as organic cotton or recycled materials such as leather and denim. By 2030, the goal is for all its products

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Daniel Kaluuya stars in "Get Out," which could be the first horror film nominated for best picture since 1991's "The Silence

Big-release favorites

contenders

**By JAKE COYLE** 

AP Film Writer

The stranglehold that autumn prestige films have on Oscar season just might be wilting in the summer sun.

Christopher Nolan's World War II epic "Dunkirk" hit theaters Friday, but the overflowing reviews already have

made it abundantly clear: It's

a major Oscar contender and

a best-picture front-runner –

And "Dunkirk," which an-

alysts expected to debut this

weekend with \$60 million-

plus in domestic ticket sales,

might not be the only box-

office hit to crash this year's

awards season. The zeitgeistgrabbing sensations "Get Out" and "Wonder Woman" also could be players come

It is, of course, exception-

ally early to handicap the

Oscars. And it's far from

uncommon for early break-

outs to recede once the fall

film festivals start firing out

heavily anticipated releases

from Hollywood's most ac-

claimed directors. Steven

Spielberg, Paul Thomas An-

derson and Alexander Payne

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Academy Awards time.

even in July.

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Oscar

A label in Cat & Jack jeans displayed at a Target store in New York indicates they are made with 22 percent Repreve recycled polyester fabric. Target started offering fashions made of polyester created from recycled plastic bottles with last year's launch of its own Cat & Jack children's brand.



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Christians, Muslims observe World Refugee Day



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Christians and Muslims observe World Refugee Day by sharing food and fun at the Wildwood Preserve in Toledo. Members of First Federated Church in North Jackson, Masjid Al-Khair in Youngstown and the Turkish American Cultural Center in Liberty helped welcome seven families that have resettled from Syria.

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Staff report

#### **TOLEDO**

Take a mix of 20 American teenagers and adults of Christian and Muslim faiths, add seven refugee families from Syria, including a curly-haired toddler, serve up plenty of food, sprinkle in a giant bouncing ball and some bubbles, and what do you get? A recipe for world peace.

This recipe is what the US Together-Toledo, a refugee resettlement agency, along with members of the First Federated Church in North Jackson, Randa Shabayek of Masjid Alkair and the Islamic Society of Greater Youngstown and Omar Bayrak, the imam of the mosque from the Turkish American Cultural Center in Liberty, were all working on when they gathered to observe World Refugee Day at the end of June.

This was the second trip for the

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**Business** 



Sara Sudano of the First Federated Church in North Jackson and Randa Shabayek of Masjid Al-Khair in Youngstown entertain a toddler of a refugee family during a visit to Wildwood Preserve in Toledo.

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#### MCCTC open house CANFIELD

The Adult Career Center at Mahoning County Career and Technical Center, 7300 N. Palmyra Road, will host fall enrollment open house at 6 p.m. Aug. 1.

It is an opportunity for the public to meet the instructors, take a tour and explore career training options.

Industry credential programs that will be presented include culinary and restaurant management, medical office specialist, medical assistant including phlebotomy, pharmacy technician, firefighter and emergency medical technician. Call the Adult Career Center at 330-729-4100 to RSVP to this event.

#### 'Best of the Valley'

YOUNGSTOWN

The Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber of Commerce has released a "Best of the Valley" survey that asks users to pick their favorite Valley businesses in a variety of categories.

The survey, available on the chamber's website, asks respondents questions such as "Which is the best car dealership?" and "Which is the best catering company?' Users select their answers from a list of chamber member businesses relevant to each category.

The chamber will use the survey to better understand the consumption preferences of Valley residents. The last day for the survey is Aug. 4. The survey can be found at https://www.surveymonkey. com/r/bestofthevalley.

#### **Accounting seminar** YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown State University's Williamson College of Business Administration will host the Youngstown Accounting and Auditing Update from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 11.

The seminar, led by Kurt G. Oestrecher, certified public accountant, will take place in Williamson Hall on campus.

The update will cover new developments in accounting and auditing standards including advice on compliance with professional regulations.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. To register and obtain the program agenda, visit www.ysu.edu/ accountingauditing.

In addition, the Youngstown Governmental and Not-for-Profit Update is scheduled for Sept. 15, and Youngstown Annual Tax Update for Nov. 17. For information, call 330-941-3064.

#### TTM's 30th birthday

**NORTH JACKSON** 

TTM Technologies, the largest printed circuit board supplier in North America, is celebrating its 30th birthday with a company picnic Thursday.

The company also will help raise funds for its Helping Hands Committee, which collects money to assist employees in need.

The third-shift employees' party will take place at 3 a.m., the first-shift employees' party is at noon and secondshift employees' party will take place at 7 p.m. All parties are on the front lawn of TTM Technologies, 12080 DeBartolo Place, Youngstown Commerce Park.

Staff reports

# Entrepreneur parlays early experiences into a background-screening business

**By LORRAINE MIRABELLA** The Baltimore Sun (TNS)

BALTIMORE

Richard Kurland has been an entrepreneur most of his life – and he started young. He was just 14 and an avid tennis player when he opened a racket-stringing business out of his parents' Baltimore-area home, calling String Along With Me.

While in college during the early 1980s, he opened a wrestling supply store on the boardwalk in Ocean City, Md. He closed the shop, the Wrestling Ring, to continue the business as a mail-order supplier out of a warehouse, which later led to another entrepre-

Faced with employee theft in his warehouse, he looked for better ways to screen potential hires and figured other businesses could use that help,

In 1994, Employment Background Investigations was born, which Kurland started in an extra bedroom in his house. He checked criminal records and verified employment and education for potential hires.

SHOPPING

to be eco-friendly, the com-

Deborah Weinswig, man-

aging director at research

firm Fung Global Retail &

Technology, says she expects to see more major

names introduce more sus-

tainable products. However,

she says the trend must be

remains driven, in large part, by frugality," she says.

'So, retailers must continue to offer low prices alongside

But people's style and

quality expectations put

pressure on retailers to

keep prices the same, even

though manufacturing

through the recycling pro-

cess can be more expensive. C. Britt Beemer, chair-

man of America's Research

Group, says 38 percent of

1,000 millennial shoppers

polled in April said they

to environmentally friendly

products. But they would

spend, on average, just 3 per-

cent more. Another survey

by Deloitte Services found

that parents of school-age children would spend no

more than 4 percent extra

on "green" products for the

back-to-school shopping

Penney says the recycled

Arizona jeans cost from

\$36 to \$42, comparable

with other jeans in that

the J.C. Penney customer,

especially during the back-

to-school shopping season,

so we knew the jeans had to

be affordable," said spokes-

use remnants of old gar-

ments, keeping prices down

textile leftovers, when mak-

ing new clothes, means we

can both save on raw ma-

terials and stop old clothes

from going to waste," said

Pernilla Wohlfahrt, head of

design and creative director

H&M's jeans of recycled

But recycling plastic

bottles into fiber is more

fabrics are priced from

\$29.99 to \$49.99, the same

range as its regular jeans.

'Using old garments and

In cases when companies

woman Sarah Holland.

Value is important to

collection.

at H&M.

would "respond positively

more sustainable product."

Back-to-school shopping

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kept in context.

pany said.

ing people, I had a decent idea of how to do it," said Kurland, 50. "I started calling companies to say, 'Hey, do you know who you are hiring?' Nobody had a good way to do it. They certainly were not doing criminal background testing, and few did drug

The company, based in suburban Baltimore, has since grown into one of the largest background-screening firms in the country, employing 85 people and handling screening for more than 5,000 clients in more than 200 countries. Clients include financial services firms, hospitals, manufacturers, transportation companies and others. The company expects to double its workforce in the next two years and triple it in the next five to handle increased demand.

EBI's first big client was food distributor Sysco. Other early clients included J. Č. Penney, Circuit City, Hyatt Hotels and Carmax, which remains a client. The company saw a surge in business after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Employers also began "Having the experience I had in recognizing the need to check crimi-

owning my own companies and hir- nal records because of an increase in negligent-hiring lawsuits stemming from violence in the workplace.

"Anyone who hires should do background screening and use that information wisely," Kurland says. "Just because somebody has a criminal record or employment doesn't wash out, doesn't mean you shouldn't hire the person.'

About five years after its founding, the company added drug testing and occupational health testing such as ergonomics, corporate wellness and TB testing, and it has grown into one of the largest third-party administrators of those tests. Drug testing has become one of the company's fastest-growing divisions. EBI manages clinics that of-

Advances in technology and online databases have increased the information that's out there on potential hires. But it has not necessarily made screen-

In a highly regulated industry, "any information you gather or pull together has to be accurate and up to date," Kurland said. "There's a ton of bad information out there."

#### **LIMELIGHTS & CAREER PATHS**

**HONORS** Katie Olenick, a 2008

honors graduate from Ursuline School works in the Ohio-

health care system as a board-certified anesthesiologist assistant, recently earned her master's degree in anesthesia from Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

Olenick earned her bachelor's degree summa cum laude in biology from Youngstown State University in 2011. She completed her anesthesia training at Texas Medical Center in Houston. While there, she specialized in cardiac anesthesia at the Texas Heart Institute.

She is the daughter of Charles and Faith Olenick of Canfield.

Microsoft recognized Youngstown State University alumna Heather Caban, in her first year with the company, with the Circle of **Excellence Platinum Club** 

Caban, a 2010 graduate from the Williamson College of Business Administration, was selected as one of only 150 employees, out of 120,000 worldwide, to receive Microsoft's highest level of recognition.

Microsoft's Circle of **Excellence Platinum Club** Award program honors the top-performing employees worldwide.

The Pennsylvania Institute of CPAs has honored Michael Walston, CPA and principal with HBK CPAs & Consultants, with its prestigious Young Leaders of the Year award. Walston, who works out of HBK's Hermitage, Pa., office, has been with the firm for four years. His focus is on tax compliance and consulting as well as financial statement compilation and review

engagements. The PICPA annually recognizes its members under age 40 who demonstrate an extraordinary commitment to the accounting profession through their service to PICPA or involvement in other community service activities.

Walston will receive the award at the 2017 PICPA Leadership Conference on Sept. 18 in Harrisburg, Pa. He also will be featured in the fall 2017 issue of the Pennsylvania CPA Journal.

Valerie D'Apolito of the financial services firm Edward Jones in Boardman recently won the firm's exclusive Spirit of Caring Award designed to recognize those financial advisers who exemplify the values, culture and spirit of giving back.

D'Apolito was one of only 256 financial advisers out of the firm's more than 15,000 advisers to receive the award.

Cat & Jack jeans and tops, made with Repreve polyester fabric created from recycled plastic bottles, on display at a Target store, in New York. A growing number of major retailers such as fast-fashion chain H&M, Target Corp. and J.C. Penney are coming out with fashions that use waste from all types of trash

including plastic bottles. But price still rules for shoppers. business, which works with 250 companies including Target, Roxy and Fossil, says the recycled fiber sells at a

25 percent to 30 percent premium to nonrecycled fiber. A pair of men's dress ants or jeans can use up to six plastic bottles, says Jay Hertwig, vice president of global brand sales, marketing and product development. The added cost comes from the collection, cleaning and converting to flakes and then to recycled poly-

mer chips, Hertwig says. Marketing the green prod-

ucts can be tricky. Target uses tags that say "Responsible Style" and "Better for All." It also provides information including how much of the fabric content incorporates Repreve, which varies from 20 percent to 90 percent. During the back-to-school season, store signs will better highlight the Cat & Jack products that use Repreve. Cat & Jack pieces that include Repreve are sold at the same price as the rest of the collection.

"It's not terribly overt." said Joshua Thomas, a Target spokesman. "We're not trying to pat ourselves on the back. What we try to do is provide awareness of what costly. Unifi Inc.'s Repreve goes into the garment.'



A Cat & Jack bathing suit that is partially made from recycled plastic bottles hangs on display at a Target store in New York. For this year's back-to-school shopping season, green is the new black. Increasingly, parents and their kids are looking for second-hand clothing or fashions made from reused material.

# What food labels mean – and don't mean

We all want healthier foods, but reading labels won't always help you spot them.

Consumer Reports gives these pairs of terms to keep distinct in

#### 'ORGANIC' VS. 'NATURAL'

♦Organic. This term is strictly regulated and can be on a label only when farmers and processors adhere to federal standards designed to promote a more sustainable food system. To be called organic, a food must contain at least 95 percent organic ingredients, which means crops are grown with fewer pesticides and no synthetic fertilizers or genetically modified organisms, and farm animals are fed organic feed and raised without the routine use of drugs, such as antibiotics. Processed foods labeled "organic" also cannot contioned the FDA to ban it because

# Consumer Reports

tain artificial ingredients unless they go through a rigorous review process, and have no artificial preservatives, colors or flavors.

♦Natural. A 2015 nationally representative Consumer Reports survey found that 62 percent of consumers seek out foods with the "natural" label, and roughly as many of them think this term means no pesticides, no antibiotics and other attributes of organic foods. But it doesn't. There is little government regulation of this term. Consumer Reports has peti-

called for public comments on the use of the word on labels, and is currently reviewing them. Meanwhile, manufacturers continue to use it.

#### 'PASTURE RAISED' VS. 'FREE RANGE'

♦ Pasture raised. This term alone on your egg carton does not have any meaning. Look for it in combination with the "American Humane Certified" or the "Certified Humane" seal. Together they mean that the hens must be outside every day and have lots of space to roam.

♦Free range. This claim on egg cartons implies that the hens get to move freely outdoors. But like "pasture raised," the label has no meaning alone. Look for it in combination with the "American Humane Certified" seal to ensure anyone trying to keep salt intake

it is so misleading. The agency that the hens have sufficient out- in check. door space to roam.

#### '100 PERCENT WHOLE GRAIN' VS. 'MADE WITH WHOLE GRAINS'

One hundred percent whole grain. A product with this label should contain exclusively whole grains and should have whole-wheat flour (or another whole grain) listed as the first ingredient.

♦ Made with whole grains. This means a product might contain only a small amount of whole grain – the rest of the grains can be refined.

'LOW SODIUM' VS. 'REDUCED SODIUM' Low sodium. Because it guarantees no more than 140 mg of sodium per serving, a product with this term is the right choice for

♦Reduced sodium. For this designation, a product has to have at least 25 percent less sodium than the full-sodium version of the same product. It could still deliver a big sodium punch.

#### **'SUGAR FREE' VS. 'UNSWEETENED'**

Sugar free. Such a product contains less than 0.5 grams of sugar per serving – including naturally occurring fruit and milk sugars. But it can (and often does) contain artificial sweeteners.

♦Unsweetened. No sugars – or artificial sweeteners - have been added to the product. Consumer Reports notes that it may still contain sugars that occur naturally.

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Today's entertainment

**Our Lady of Mount Carmel Italian Fes**tival, 1 to 10 p.m.: Nick Fiasco, D-Major and Rex Taneri are just a few of the bands and singers that will perform at the festival (\$4) today. It's at 343 Via Mount Carmel, Youngstown.

Jack Vasko, 6 p.m.: Outdoor music at Harding Park (free). on Roosevelt Drive in Hubbard.

Stacia Abbott and **Cross Current, 3-7** p.m.: Pittsburgh jazz act will take the stage at this week's Jazz in the Park series (free) show at the B&O Station, 530 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown.

**Great Lakes Medi**eval Faire, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.: Go back in time a few hundred years for some good old medieval days. The site is on state Route 534, about 25 miles north of Newton Falls. Adult tickets are \$22 at the gate; go to medievalfaire.

com for pricing and details.

W.D. Packard concert band, 7 p.m.: This week's concert (free). titled "Summer of Music and Love," features soprano Bronte Lucci and Brett E. Miller on French horn. It's at the South Lawn band shell at Packard Music Hall,

1703 Mahoning Ave. NW,

Warren.

"PHELPS VS. SHARK: GREAT GOLD VS. GREAT **WHITE" (8 P.M., DIS-COVERY CHANNEL): It's** Shark Week again, time to sink our teeth into the fintastic summer programming event that brings us face-to-face with those fearsome creatures of the deep. The schedule will run for eight nights with host Eli Roth capping off each evening with his late-night talk show, "Shark After Dark." But the real, overthe-top draw figures to be "Phelps vs. Shark: Great Gold vs. Great White." It's a special that pits Olympic swimming champ Michael Phelps in a race against the ocean's most efficient predator. Really. No joke. Here's hoping Phelps doesn't become chum.

"BALLERS" (10 P.M., **HBO):** Dwayne Johnson returns as sports agent Spencer Strasmore in the Season 3 opener of "Ballers." After seeing his life spiral out of control last season, he's got a fresh, new outlook – hoping to bond with new players while improving his relationship with existing clients.

**◆"INSECURE" (10:30** P.M., HBO): In its freshman season, "Insecure" established itself as one of prime time's best comedies. As Season 2 begins, Issa (Issa Rae) is trying her best to embrace the post-breakup single life, but, of course, there are bumps along the

♦TV LISTINGS, C4 **ENTERTAINMENT NEWS** Fastball, Malmsteen tickets on sale

**KENT** 

Fastball and Yngwie Malmsteen are on their way to Kent Stage.

Fastball, known for its 1998 hit "The Way," will play the venue Oct. 6, while Swedish guitar virtuoso Malmsteen will be there Nov. 6

Tickets are \$28 (\$25 in advance) for Fastball and \$40 to \$50 for Malmsteen. Both shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at kentstage.com, by phone at 877-987-6487, and at the box office, 175 E. Main St.

**Upcoming Kent Stage** shows include Jerry Douglas and Earls of Leicester, the Fixx, Chris Isaak and Ana Popovic.

# 'Thrones' will give way to 'Confederate'

By HAL BOEDEKER

After "Game of Thrones," there will be the Third American Civil War.

"Game of Thrones" showrunners David Benioff and D.B. Weiss will deliver the new series "Confederate." HBO announced last week.

Here's how HBO explained the plot: "'Confederate' chronicles the events leading to the Third American Civil War. The series takes place in an alternate timeline, where the Southern states have successfully seceded from the Union, giving rise to a nation in which slavery remains legal and has evolved into a modern institution. The story follows a broad swath of characters on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Demilitarized Zone freedom fighters, slave hunters, politicians, abolitionists, journalists, the executives of a slave-holding conglomerate and the families of people in their thrall."

Benioff and Weiss will write the series and serve as showrunners. They will be joined by executive producers and writers Nichelle Tramble Spellman ("Justified," "The Good Wife") and Malcolm Spellman ("Empire," the forthcoming "Foxy Brown").

'We have discussed 'Confederate' for years, originally as a concept for a feature one for the fantasy.

film," Benioff and Weiss said in a statement. "But our experience on 'Thrones' has convinced us that no one provides a bigger, better storytelling canvas than HBO. There won't be dragons or White Walkers in this series, but we are creating a world, and we couldn't imagine better partners in worldbuilding than Nichelle and Malcolm, who have impressed us for a long time with their wit, their imagination and their Scrabbleplaying skills.

Carolyn Strauss and Bernadette Caulfield from "Game of Thrones" also will be executive producers.

"As the brilliant 'Game of Thrones' winds down to its final season, we are thrilled to be able to continue our relationship with Dan and David, knowing that any subject they take on will result in a unique and ambitious series," said Casey Bloys, president of HBO Programming. "Their intelligent, wry and visually stunning approach to storytelling has a way of engaging an audience and taking them on an unforgettable journey."
"Game of Thrones" start-

ed its seventh season last Sunday and drew a record audience of 16.1 million for the series. There will be six more episodes this season and six next season, the final



Above is a scene from "Dunkirk," a World War II epic that hit theaters Friday. Even though it's only July, early reviews put it as a major Oscar contender and best-picture front-runner.

#### **OSCARS** Continued from C1

are just some of those wait-

ing in the wings this year. But any influx from the rest of the calendar year would be a welcome change Its ensemble nature may that has in recent years only further solidified as a predominantly September-December affair. Last year, August's "Hell or High Water" was the earliest best-picture nominee.

Aside from spreading out what are potentially some of the year's best movies, any awards love for the likes of "Dunkirk," "Get Out" or 'Wonder Woman" would give the Oscars something it has often lacked in recent years: major release crowdpleasers.

"It's not really a factor for us, the awards thing," says Emma Thomas, producer of "Dunkirk." "This film we primarily thought of as an entertainment. For us, we make films for audiences. My feeling is always: If your film works and people engage with it, anything that comes later is a huge bonus.'

"Dunkirk" may bear the look and seriousness of an Oscar season film, right down to the wool coats. But shot in 70mm IMAX, it also has much of the visceral spectacle of a summer movie. Thomas and Nolan have also previously had success in July. It's when they released "Inception" (which earned eight Oscar nods and won four awards) and "The Dark Knight." The Oscar oversight of the latter, released in 2008, was seen as a major motivation for the expansion of the bestpicture category the next year from five nominees to up to 10.

'We've had very good luck in July in the past, and we like this date. It's an accessible movie," said Thomas. "When you put movies at the end of the year, you're sort of saying something about it. You're almost limiting it, in a way, and we don't want to limit the film."

The Oscars haven't been without crowd-pleasers. "La La Land" made more than \$440 million globally. "Hidden Figures" charmed

North American audiences to \$230 million. The year before, the May-released "Mad Max: Fury Road" crashed the Academy Awards with 10 nominations and six wins.

"Dunkirk" may be a similar force in craft categories. leave less room for acting attention, though recent Oscar-winner Mark Rylance is a standout. More notably, Nolan seems likely to finally land his - some would say overdue - first directing nomination.

Other summer movies might also shake up the Oscars. The acclaimed romantic comedy "The Big Sick" has the backing of Amazon, which last year similarly acquired "Manchester by the Sea" at Sundance and made it an Oscar heavyweight. The War for the Planet of the Apes" even has some buzz, including pleas for considering Andy Serkis' motioncapture performance as the ape Caesar. Such an honor, while unlikely, would be a game-changer in an increas-

ingly digitized movie world. Jordan Peele's horror sensation "Get Out" (\$252 million worldwide after opening in late February) could well be the first horror film nominated for best picture since 1991's "The Silence of the Lambs." At the least, Peele should be a likely nominee

for best screenplay. Patty Jenkins' "Wonder Woman" has been an even bigger box-office dvnamo and earned nearly as good reviews as "Get Out." Whereas Peele's film was received as landmark film for its fusion of genre with a satirical critique of race in America, 'Wonder Woman" set a new record for top-grossing film by a female director. Jenkins and star Gal Gadot could well be in the hunt. The unlikely awards run last season of "Deadpool" suggested voters may be open to awarding a superhero film.

A campaign for Jenkins, who helmed the Oscar-winning "Monster," would be closely watched since only four women have ever been nominated for best director. Kathryn Bigelow, the sole winner of the four, also has a film upcoming: her ambitious Detroit riots drama "Detroit," out Aug. 4.



Abby Sudano, a senior at Western Reserve High School and First Federated Church member, shares the simple joy of blowing bubbles with one of the refugee children during the picnic at Wildwood Preserve.

#### REFUGEE Continued from C1

First Federated Church, with the first trip last year being "such an amazing experience of human kindness that I wondered how it would ever be possible to top it," explained Jack Acri, pastor of First Federated Church.

This year, the church teamed up with local mosques to make the jour-

The US Together organization "spends so much time helping families learn the day-to-day things of life in America plus helping with job searches and teaching English, that there isn't adequate social time," said Corine Dehabey, US Together coordinator. It's important to introduce the people to fun, relaxing activities and to meet friendly people.

The group traveled to Wildwood Preserve in Toledo, which is comparable to Mill Creek Park. playing games, blowing said, 'Whoever helps their lies, it is a welcome sign.



Stephen Smith, left, of Austintown, a First Federated Church member, helped break the ice at the park during a game of Keep

bubbles and doing other brother during a time of activities.

Pastor Acri said, "We're not so naive as to think these trips fix everything, but for these families, it is reassurance that love still exists in humanity.'

Shabayek added, "As Participants spent the day Prophet Muhammad

need, Allah will help them when they are in need.'

A banner held up in one of the groups' photos reads, "No matter where you are from, we're glad you are our neighbor," in Spanish, English and Arabic.

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#### **TODAY'S HOROSCOPE**

Happy Birthday! In The Next Year: Those obsessed with being perpetually, perfectly positive will accomplish the opposite. Be instead obsessed with enjoying yourself. You'll have a fantastic energetic match in August, and you'll make money and have fun with this person all year. Your work will win awards in September. There's a windfall in January. Cancer and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 22, 28 and 1.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES: Because** he will forever be known for fleshing out one of the most enduring characters of our time, Daniel Radcliffe is to be highly commended for expanding his range past the world's most lovable wizard, Harry Potter. The dedicated actor was born when the sun, Mercury, Venus and Mars were all in Leo, the sign of entertainment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Staying within the scope of your own preferences will only lead to a small and not very creative existence. It's why you push yourself every so often to do what's uncomfortable and a little scary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Regardless of how much formal schooling you have, there are holes in your education. (There are holes in everyone's education!) Fill them and the benefits come almost instantly -- money, social ease and more.

★★GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Repeated actions create neural pathways in your brain. That's why it's easy to make the same mistake multiple times. You can change this with a conscious pattern interruption.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). It doesn't usually come down to this, but when there's a power struggle, there's a power adjustment. Take control or be controlled. It will help to decide where to draw the line (SET ITAL) before (END ITAL) you're in a position to draw

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**∠ LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Give yourself the leeway to experiment and try things on for size. Play around awhile, because the spirit of play is what will help you with the small tangles and then with the bigger issues.

**₺ VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Beauty and pain are often linked Every rose has its thorns. A good florist will handle the danger. And when there's no one to take away the prickly truth of the matter, go on and assume the role of protector.

្ន មាង **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You've developed such a specific and ranging skill set that sometimes it seems a bit arbitrary to you. You may wonder whether your talents matter to anyone outside the niche. You'll get evidence that they do today.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Even though you believe that some of the rules guiding your group are unfair, be careful not to break them today. Eyes are on you. There will be a time for rebellion and change, but you've much learning to do still to get ready.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People tend to decide what they want and then figure out the reasons it's a good idea. This is, of course, completely backward and leads to faulty logic, but that's only a problem if what's wanted

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You don't know how long a thing takes until you do it. That's why impatience is for amateurs. The pros get it all done -- methodically, one step at a time -- with no rushing or time wasted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll be baby-sitting children and/ or people who act like children. Don't expect typical responses or behavior you can make sense of. In solving the problems of the day, creativity will serve you better than logic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There are many good reasons to show up. You don't want to miss out. If you don't show up, you won't know. They always talk about the one who's not there,

etc. So go. It's a no-brainer. FORECAST FOR THE WEEK **AHEAD:** The catty vibes are strong this week, which begins under the Leo new moon. The view that competition is the natural and correct state of human existence will cause problems. Though it may be true that the world is a competitive place, it is also true that people can be relaxed and generous when they are confident that there is plenty to go around. And what about the compassionate superstars who don't even need to feel confident about the amount of resources in order to heed the whispers of their better angels? Leo also rules the heart. We will have a much better time of things when we forget about being the best, filling up the spotlight and getting our ego needs met. Instead, connect on a heart level. See your fellows as the children they are, all in need of love and attention. The idea that you have to be better than others to live a satisfying life is absurd, yet it's pervasive, according to most social media feeds. Mercury's entrance into Virgo amplifies the desire for perfection when acceptance is what's needed more. Consider that maybe you're already perfect as is. There's no need to get ahead of anyone else and no shame in being behind.

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# Is 'Little Couple' returning?

Is "The Little Couple" coming back?

At last I can say yes. Months ago I mentioned At last I can say yes. Months ago I mension that the series appeared stalled because of a dispute between Discovery Communications – TLC's corporate parent – and the production company making "Couple." Things have moved along enough that TLC will bring "Couple" back Sept. 19. Story lines for the ninth season include trips to the United Kingdom, Vermont and Washington, D.C.; a new business venture for Bill, and a move to Florida after Jen accepts a job in St. Petersburg.

Is the movie star Jean Peters still with us? She was a very good actress. Peters died in 2000 of leukemia. She was 73. Peters died in 2000 of federalis. See Well-liked as an actress, she was also known

for a relationship and later marriage to Howard Hughes, the second of her three husbands. And the New York Times noted her "informal off-camera style," which avoided the style-conscious pretensions as-

sociated with Hollywood. (As a Buckeye, I credit that to her upbringing in Canton, Ohio; her film TV Q&A career was launched when she

Rich Heldenfels

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cluded a screen test.) When contestants on shows such as "The Price is Right" and "Wheel of Fortune" win a trip or other prize, When contestants on shows do they have the option of taking cash? If so, is the

won a Miss Ohio State title that in-

amount received the same as the stated value? Representatives of the two shows you mentioned said they do not have a cash-instead option. Instead, contestants have the option of taking the prizes and the tax obligations that go with them, or forfeiting the prizes and avoiding

Very late one night while pushing the remote endlessly, I saw a "Gunsmoke" episode with Matt Dillon as a much older man, with an older daughter. Now I'm on a mission. I must find out if Matt and Kitty ever did marry or if the daughter was perhaps adopted.

Matt Dillon (James Arness) and Kitty (Amanda Blake) never married during the series 1955-75 run, although close watchers of the show were convinced they had connected at some time. But in a 1973 episode, Matt had a brief affair with another woman, Mike Yardner (Michael Learned), while he had amnesia. (Arness would later say that Matt's only onscreen kiss was in that episode, "Matt's Love Story," but Kitty did in fact kiss him once.) Anyway, after Matt recovered, he went home - only to learn in the 1990 TV-movie "Gunsmoke: The Last Apache" that he and Mike had had a daughter.

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# Ibuprofen gel saved **European** vacation

A few years ago while in Europe for vacation, I fell and bruised my ribs. Knowing there was not much I could do about it, I tried to tough out the rest of the two-week trip.

By the eighth day, I was in such misery that I booked a massage. After the massage, the masseuse applied ibuprofen gel to the painful area. I got instant relief.

I went to the nearest pharmacy and bought a tube. I now use it when my arthritis is bothering me, and it works wonderfully. I have none of the stomach irritation that oral ibuprofen causes me. Yet the Food and Drug Administration refuses to approve it for over-thecounter sale. Why is that?

Sometimes the FDA's motives and rationales are mysterious. Back in 2009, the agency apparently cracked down on companies selling topical ibuprofen products without approval. So far as we can tell, none have been approved since then.

In the U.S., only diclofenac is available in topical formulations to treat inflamed joints. These include Pennsaid and Voltaren Gel. Flector patch is another topical application of diclofenac. All require a prescription.

Your doctor might consider prescribing ibuprofen or ketoprofen gel. You could then take the prescription to a compounding pharmaciet

You can learn more about the pros and cons of drugs used to treat arthritis and many nondrug approaches that can ease the pain from our "Guide to Alternatives for Arthritis." Access to this online resource may be purchased at www.Peoples-Pharmacy.com.

I've had cold soles
I was young. I have spo-I've had cold sores since ken with doctors about them innumerable times.

In your column, you often recommend taking L-lysine. This product has not shown efficacy in peer-reviewed clinical trials, as far as I've heard. It is just one of the home-remedy folk "cures" that show up in your columns. Even acyclovir and valacyclovir are of limited efficacy.

Cold sores are caused by herpes simplex virus type 1. It hides out in the body and appears in the form of a cold-sore lesion on the lips or face in the event of a drop in immunity, exposure to intense sunlight or increased stress (BMJ Clinical Evidence, online, Sept. 23, 2009).

A comprehensive Cochrane review supports your stance on L-lysine (Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews, Aug. 7, 2015). That could be due to a lack of studies rather than a lack of efficacy, however. Long-term use of the antiviral drugs acyclovir or valacyclovir was modestly effective in preventing cold

Despite such negative news, we continue to hear from readers that L-lysine works for many people.

Do any of your readers Do any of your readers have an idea for helping with interstitial cystitis? It is extremely painful.

Interstitial cystitis is caused by inflammation of the bladder or nerves connected to it. Although urination often is painful, specialists recommend adequate hydration to dilute toxins or irritants that could aggravate the condition (Re-

views in Urology, 2014). Some people who suffer from interstitial cystitis or painful bladder syndrome may get relief from a warm sitz bath. Alternatively, sitting on an ice pack helps

others. Over-the-counter medi-

cines such as calcium glycerophosphate (Prelief) or the flavonoid quercetin also may be helpful. In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon

answer letters from readers. Write to them in care of King Features, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803, or email them via their

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# Privileged child steals just for the thrill

We've just been informed that our 7-yearold son has been effectively "expelled" from the private school he attended last year because of repeated instances of stealing small items from classmates and, on one occasion, from the teacher's desk.

We're rather shocked because our son was the highest-performing student in his first-grade class and the school's administration promised to work with us concerning the problem. Through the school year, he stole at least 20 items from other children, things such as pencils, pencil sharpeners and several of these new toys called "spinners."

He's an only child and only grandchild who's been, we regret to say, indulged grandparents. We don't un-



**LIVING WITH CHILDREN** John Rosemond

derstand how a child who's been given nearly everything he ever wanted would steal things he could have for the asking.

Do you have any insights into this sort of thing and, hopefully, a solution?

Paradoxically, many if A not most young children who steal from other children fit the profile you described. They are overindulged, from upper-middle class homes and are often only children.

The question "Why would a child who's been given nearly everything he ever wanted steal from other children?" answers itself. by both us and both sets of For the children in question

citement attached to being given something new. The act of stealing provides that thrill. Furthermore, stealing imparts a sense of drama to a transaction that has become dull and predictably easy. Specifically, lots of people, mostly adults, are upset and everyone's trying to get to the bottom of

My first recommenda-tion, therefore, should be obvious: Put a lid on the materialistic excess in his life. Getting something new has to become the exception rather than the

It's unfortunate that the school has decided on expulsion after assuring you that they'd work with you. I imagine their sense of responsibility to parents of your son's classmates drove - for whom getting things their decision to effect a

is routine - there's no ex- "final solution." There is, need to prepare yourselves however, a silver lining in this otherwise dark cloud. If your son attended a public school, there's significant likelihood that he'd be referred to a psychologist, diagnosed and perhaps even medicated for some bogus

One way to stop the stealing, which sounds as if it's become or in danger of becoming habitual, is to homeschool him for a few years. I'm not talking about isolating him from other children, but simply reducing – if not removing – the opportunity for the problem

If you homeschool, you should provide him plenty of opportunities for supervised recreational interaction with other kids his

If you decide to move him to another school, then you

and his new teacher (and principal) for the fact that stealing was a problem in grade one. If and when it occurs again, he's got to pay a

steep price. I'd suggest having him write and deliver an apology to the entire class or something along those lines. That may have to happen several times before the "medicine"

takes effect. The success of such an approach depends on a teacher who is affectionate but unemotional and cut-anddried concerning disciplinary issues. Generally, the older the teacher, the better, but that's true regardless

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these days.

# Chinese porcelains pose challenge to identify, date



ANTIQUES & COLLECTING Terry Kovel

Chinese porcelains are among the hardest for an average collector to identify and date. They have been made for centuries and it is considered a tribute, not an attempt to fool a customer, to copy a piece perfectly including the original mark.

Unfortunately, today there also are some who deliberately make and sell excellent copies of antiques.

The pictured vase is named "Five Boys." It is a piece of "famille rose" porcelain and has a six-character mark on the bottom. The boys are climbing or standing on the vase. One has a ruyi scepter; the others are helping each other to the top.

The famille rose decoration could be several hundred years old or new. The color and clever three-dimensional figures helped the vase sell for \$1,476, its decorative value. If it were 300 years old, it would sell for much

My small bottle that pictures

James Madison has a quote about him on the reverse and is amber carnival glass. I'm in Melbourne, Australia, and I'm wanting to get a value on it to sell.

ed in 1888 by Dr. Theodore Wheaton, a country doctor who wanted to make quality glassware.

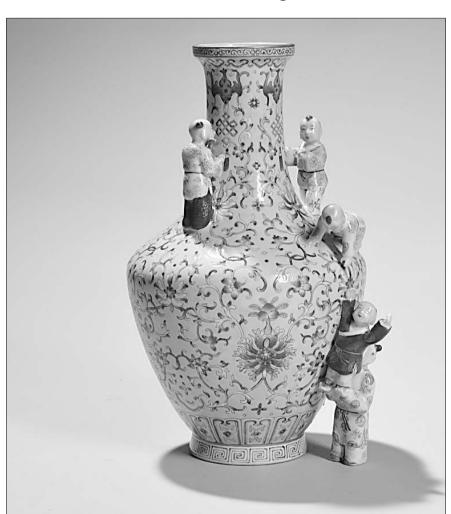
In 1967, a division of the company began to make commemorative decanters, flasks and bottles. The first limited-edition presidential bottle was issued in 1969. It had John F. Kennedy on it, and other bottles with presidents from George Washington through George H.W. Bush followed.

Forty-four were made through 1989. Each 3½-inch canteen-shaped bottle was machine-made and had an image of a president with his birth and death dates on one side and a quotation or slogan and a facsimile signature on the other. Different colors were used, many with an iridescent finish resembling carnival glass.

Other series were made that featured great Americans, patriots and American military leaders. In 1996, Wheaton Glass Co. was sold and renamed Lawson - Mardon - Wheaton. As with many limited editions, prices are low. Your James Madison flask is worth about \$5 in the U.S., probably even in Australia.

I have an opportunity to acquire two vintage sperm whale teeth authenticated as more than 250 years old. They are uncarved. They are treasured collectibles and will not be sold. Can I import them?

Sperm whales are protected by the Endangered Species Act and the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972. Whales' teeth are a



Wheaton Glass Co. was start- An examination of the bottom of the vase may show some clues to the age. Many modern copies of old vases have glazed, rather than unglazed, foot rims. But the vase is worth almost \$1,500 just because it is so attractive and clever.

hard form of ivory. According to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service website, it is illegal to import whale ivory (whale teeth), or items made from whale ivory, except by special permit. Your whale teeth are not decorated (scrimshawed), so all of the laws may not apply, but you should check with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service before importing them. Breaking the law can result in heavy fines or jail time.

My six flat silver butter knives My six that shiver batter are stamped "Pat. Apld. For Puritan Silver Co." Are they sterling silver? Are they worth anything?

Puritan Silver Co. is a trade name A used by Oneida Silversmiths on silver-plated flatware. Silver-plated flatware doesn't sell well. Some people don't want to bother to keep it polished, and it doesn't have the meltdown value sterling silver has. Silver-plated butter knives sell for about \$1 each.

My Rookwood mug is old, dated 1884. It is covered with line drawings of what look like comicbook figures. The name Cranch is in block letters, and the usual Rookwood marks are on the bottom. It is yellowish white with black lines. Who is Cranch?

E. P. Cranch was a lawyer in Cincinnati, Ohio, who also was an artist working for the Rookwood pottery from its beginning, as well as a

poet, a storyteller and an artist.

Cranch used the words and often humorous pictures of activities described in ballads and folklore. He remembered a ballad sung to him by Noah Webster's nephew 50 years earlier, and wrote it down and illus-

Cranch seems best-known for his Rookwood pieces decorated with the Uncle Remus stories. His art appears on beer mugs, pitchers, jugs, plates, bottles and vases, most made in the 1880s. Although they are very different in style than most early Rookwood, with colored glazes and realistic decorations of flowers or perhaps Indian portraits, Cranch's work sells quickly. A 6¾-inch-high Cranch jug sold recently for \$1,610. It was decorated with scenes and the words of the poem "Three Wise Men of Gotham Went to Sea in a Bowl."

Marble will scorch. A marble statue very close to the heat of a 100-watt lightbulb may be damaged.

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#### ANTIQUE PRICES FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

- ◆ Toy bubble pipe, figural bowl, "Popeye" head, smoking a pipe, sailor hat, curved stem, white plastic and paint, 1950, 6 inches, \$20
- ◆ Needle threader, magnifier and spool holder, wooden base, magnifying glass on curved metal arm, 1916, 4 x 2 inches, \$50. Advertising sack, "American Lady Self-

Rising Flour," Amelia Earhart profile, mat

and frame, c. 1935, 24 x 17 inches, \$165.

- Gold medal, embossed, "Fourth of July 1913-Patterson N.J.", Andrew F. McBride-Mayor engraved on back,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch diameter, \$210.
- Cigar humidor, mahogany, dog house shape, roof lifts open, brass hinges, 20 compartment cigar storage, bun feet, 1800s, 8 x 10 inches, \$280
- Candy jar, "Lolly Pops For Little Boys & Girls," Disney, Ludwig Von Drake, Mickey and Donald, ceramic, conical lid, 1961, 9 inches, \$345.
- ◆ Gossip bench, mahogany, upholstered, sleigh-back chair with telephone
- table, carved lyre design, splay legs, c. 1945, 32 x 37 inches, \$520.
- ♦ Soapstone carving, old man seated against peach tree, petting reclining dragon on rocky base, Chinese, c. 1905, 6 x 6 inches, \$950.
- ◆ Barber pole, turned wood, painted white with red stripes, tapered, ball finial, free standing with stepped base,
- late 1800s, 72 inches, \$1,275. ◆ Teddy bear, "Henry," ivory mohair, glass eyes, rust-colored nose and claws, jointed arms and legs with hump back, Hecla, 1906, 13 inches, \$3,700.

# **BOOKS**

#### Lit Youngstown to host **5 poets from region**

Lit Youngstown will host three regional poets at its monthly First Wednesday Readers Series Aug. 2 at Suzie's Dogs & Drafts in downtown Youngstown. The reading, which starts at 7 p.m., will be followed by an open mic hosted by Brandon Noel of the Makeshift Poets of Warren. The reading is free.

The poets, from Pittsburgh and Ashtabula, have published widely in books and journals, and their poetry is available to read online. The featured poets are Jen Ashburn, Roger Craik and Jason Irwin.

Lit Youngstown is a nonprofit dedicated to the literary arts. For more information, email info@ LitYoungstown.org or visit LitYoungstown.org.

#### Author to speak at health care center

**NEW MIDDLETOWN** Author Maria Ciletti, a registered nurse, will speak at Masternick Memorial Health Care Center, 5250 Windsor Way, New Middletown, on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. about her book, "I Have to Leave You Now," a survivor's

Alzheimer's disease. This event is free to the public. RSVP to Masternick Memorial at

guide for families of patients with

330-542-9542. Ciletti writes medical articles, short stories, literary fiction, nonfiction and gay/lesbian fiction. She is a member of the American Medical Writers Association, The Authors Guild, The Golden Crown Literary Society and Romance

#### Writers of America. 2 new Potter books

to be out in October

Two new books from the Harry Potter universe are set to be released as part of a British exhibition that celebrates the 20th anniver sarv of the series launch.

The British Library's Harry Potter exhibition, "A History of Magic," opens in October and runs through February 2018.

British publishing house Bloomsbury revealed that two new Potter books will be released in conjunction with the event.

"Harry Potter: A History of Magic - The Book of the Exhibition" promises to take readers through subjects studied at Potter's wizarding school, Hogwarts. "Harry Potter - A Journey Through A History of Magic" will touch on mystical things such as alchemy, unicorns and ancient witchcraft. Both books will be published in October.

Staff/wire reports

#### **PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST-SELLERS**

For the week ending July 16

#### HARDCOVER FICTION 1. "House of Spies" by Daniel Silva

- (Harper) 2. "Camino Island" by John
- Grisham (Doubleday) 3. "Murder Games" by Patterson/
- Roughan (Little, Brown) 4. "Into the Water" by Paula
- Hawkins (Riverhead)
- HARDCOVER NONFICTION "Rediscovering Americanism"
- by Mark R. Levin (Threshold) 2. "Astrophysics for People in a Hurry"
- by Neil deGrasse Tyson (Norton) 3. "The Subtle Art of Not Giving a
- 4. "Dangerous" by Milo Yiannopo-

F\*\*\*" by Mark Manson (HarperOne) ulos (Dangerous Books)

dated

'Jack'

before

file on a couple of dating

apps. I was matched with

a handsome guy, "Jack," and met up with him for

a casual drink. He's about

five years older than I am,

but we were really hitting

it off well. I mean, we had

all the big things and little

things in common. He has

a great job. He's introspec-

tive, kind and mature, and

After a few dates, we

were texting back and

forth one day. After my talking about my fam-

ily for a while, he started freaking out and told me that he had dated my mom four years ago. This was

a period of a few months when she and my stepdad

I immediately stopped communication with lack. I've been on a roller coast-

er of emotion since. First I felt denial and disbelief.

Then came sadness. Now

I'm angry. This guy seems to be perfect, and the op-

portunity to date him was

ripped away. My mom is

young and was eligible at

the time – and I have no

objection to her finding love and happiness. But

I'm resentful of the fact

that she was dipping into my dating pool, and I can

see the issue affecting our

relationship. Should I talk

**DATING AND DISTURBED** 

Dear Dating and Dis-

turbed: The first step to-

ward letting go of resent-ment is realizing you're

holding on to it. So though

Jack wasn't meant for you, I

think he was meant to come

into your life. He's brought

to the surface some com-

plicated feelings you have

toward your mother, and

now you can finally talk to her about them. I'm sure Mom will sympathize with

your frustration. Give her the opportunity to tell her

Dear Annie: A few months ago, I messaged you about the issues that

come with my speech problem, and you advised

me on meditating. Since

that letter was printed, I

have noticed how a lot of

people have been consid-

erate about my "accent"

and not really asked me

about it. While meditating, I have come up with some thoughts I'd like to

I first noticed how one

can't change how people act. Though working in

customer service can be frustrating, I find comfort

in the fact that some peo-ple have "problems" like

me. Some have ADHD, au-

tism, etc., and I found my-

self (and my co-workers)

judging them and making

As I meditated, I no-

ticed that, and it made

me think about why I had

the right to write to you

about my problems when I was judging others for theirs. I felt horrible. People can't change certain parts of themselves any more than I can make my speech problem better. I started to treat the people who come in as I'd like to be treated and have found that I'm happier at

the end of the day.

WORKING ON MY PERSPECTIVE IN PA. Dear WOMPIP: It's great

fun of them.

side of the story.

to her about this?

were not together.

he's a gentleman.

# SOCIETYNEWS

**SUNDAY** JULY 23, 2017 THE VINDICATOR | C6 **WORTH A LOOK** 

Every Monday in Society and on vindy.com.

# Her mom Warren Junior Women's League named top in state

she did GFWC Ohio Warren Junior Women's League wrapped up its 2016-17 club year with Dear Annie: I've wresmembership and club award tled with whether to send presentations at The Maryou a letter, because my ketplace in Niles. story is so unbelievable President Julie Vu-I'm still trying to convince myself it didn't happen. I'm 25 years old, and I recently reactivated my pro-

grinovich congratulated the club members on the awards won at the GFWC Ohio convention. Among the awards was the announcement that GFWC WJWL was the top junior club in the state of Ohio. Treasurer Stephanie Furano received the GFWC Ohio Pioneer Workers Appreciation Award for her service.

First vice president and membership chairwoman Linda McCready presented the 2017 WJWL clubwoman of the year award to Carmella 'Kitty' Neilson, for her work on amblyopia. For more than 20 years, she

**WARREN** has promoted the welfare of young children by forming her 'army of volunteers' who assist in screening young children for visual problems at under-served schools throughout the

Neilson also prepares

a monthly informative re-

minder of a variety of cancers and their symptoms, educating the club and collecting funds to continue to support Relay for Life. McCready presented 25-year volunteer certificates to Vugrinovich and Neilson. Ohio Assistant Director of Junior Clubs, Es-

ther Dennis Gartland and

Northeast District Iunior

Director Pam Vines pre-

sented McCready with a

10-year membership cer-

tificate.

Recognized league members above from left, are Carmella 'Kitty' Neilson, 25 years; Linda McCready, 10 years; and Julie Vugrinovich, 25 years. At right, WFWL members attending the GFWC Ohio Convention, seated from left, were: Pam Vines, Vugrinovich, Esther **Gartland and Stephanie** Furano. Standing, from left are Sandra Saluga, Edwina Wolcott, Sue Smith, **Dorothy Sideropolis and** Karen Margala.





# Junior League Pink Ribbon Tea set for Aug. 21

The 23rd annual Junior League of Youngstown Pink Ribbon Tea will take place at noon Aug. 21 in the Stambaugh Auditorium Ballroom, 1000 Fifth Ave. Doors will open at 11 a.m. The Pink Ribbon committee co-chairwomen are Pam Nock of Austintown and Susan Stewart of Boardman. Survivors attend for free. The tea was initiated in 1994 by Susan Berny and Annette Camacci. Breast-cancer survivors who would like to attend this year's tea should call the league office at 330-743-3200 for an invitation. Cost for a guest is \$20. RSVPs must be received by Aug. 7. Above, committee members, first row, from left, are Marylin Conti, Marjorie Erwine, Cathy Campana, Pam Nock, Susan Stewart and Toni Douglas. Second row, from left, are Mary Alice Boyd, Patti Edwards, Paige Rassega, Gretchen Backus, Dottie Nespeca Cerimele, Tara Mady and Suzanne Fleming.

## Columbiana Chamber awards winner

The Columbiana Area Chamber of Commerce recently presented a check for \$1.701 to Anne Gregory of Leetonia. Gregory purchased the winning ticket in the 50-50 raffle that took place at the Fourth of July community celebration at Firestone Park. Above from left are Gregory and Jack Guy, CACC board director and Fourth of July community celebration committee chairman.

SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR





# Poland Relay for Life nears goal

The Poland Relay for Life recently finished its 2017 season with an event featuring this year's survivors, who led the opening lap. They accompanied their caregivers to a complimentary meal. Last year, the Poland Relay reached its goal of \$53,000. This year's goal is \$55,000, and so far, the teams have raised \$54,102.64. The teams have until Aug. 31 to reach their goal, so fundraisers are planned for July and August. Tax deductible donations may be made online at www.relayforlife.org/polandOH, or send a check to yhe American Cancer Society, Attn: Poland Relay for Life, 525 N. Broad Street, Canfield, OH 44406. Please write Poland Relay for Life on the check memo line. The 2018 theme will be "Luau for Life." Each team will select a tropical island as its inspiration. Anyone wishing to start a team should contact Kim Deemer at 330-423-8941.

# Original Webb family furniture returns home

The Trumbull County Historical Society recently welcomed home furniture and artifacts that were once used by the Webb family.

Today, the Webb home is known as the John Stark Edwards House, which is where the historical society is located at 303 Monroe St. NW. Edwards built the house in 1807. Thomas Denny Webb, a local lawyer and newspaperman, bought it in 1814. Webb started the first newspaper in the Connecticut Western Reserve, The Trump of

Webb's descendent, Harry Spencer, took care of the family heirlooms, which date between 1840 and 1860. After Spencer's death in March, his children donated the furniture org.

WARREN according to his wishes to the home where their family lived throughout most of the 19th century.

"I cannot say how honored we are by the Spencer family's thoughtfulness and trust in us to steward these items," said Meghan Reed, historical society director. "The collection totaled over 60 items, and the larger furniture pieces are now on view to the public."

The Edwards House is open for public tours every Thursday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Tours are free, family friendly and include two floors of the Edwards House.

For more information, contact the museum at 330-394-4653 or director@ trumbullcountyhistory.



## **Struthers Rotary meets** for dinner, presents awards

The Struthers Rotary held its annual president dinner recently at Selah's Restaurant. Joann Sweeney and Dottie Melody received the Paul Harris Fellow award. Jessica Tirone, Struther's High School student and Interact Club president, reported on some of the activities of the club, and Cathy Miller, president of the Struthers Rotary Community Corp., spoke about their activities. The Rotary officers are, Lisa Daprile, fiscal officer; Linda Krestel, treasurer; Jennifer Johnson, president; Chuck Campbell, vice president; and Tom Baringer, executive secretary. Above, from left, Joann Sweeney, outgoing president, is presented with the Paul Harris Fellow award by master of ceremonies Tom Baringer.



## Rotary welcomes new member

Dan Madden, president of Poland Rotary club and a funeral director with Becker Funeral Home, welcomes the club's newest member, Megan Brocker, an associate accountant with Hill, Barth & King CPAs, at a recent meeting.

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to hear from you again.

You seem so much more at peace with things than you did in your first letter. I

hope your story encourages

others to give meditation

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#### Lowellville Senior Citizens

will meet for their annual summer picnic at noon Aug. 4 at Lowellville City Hall conference room. Invite a guest to this meeting. President Ernie Ciarniello will be presiding. Picnic lunch will be provided by Phyllis Nolfi from Gianna's Catering. For reservations, call Janet Davanzo at 330-793-3176. New members are welcome. Participants need not be Lowellville residents to join. Any illness or death among members should be reported to Mary Mascarella, sunshine chairwoman, at 330-536-8748

♦ Niles SCOPE Senior Center, 14 East State St., is taking reservations for the following trips: Aug. 3, Mountaineer Casino; and Dec. 1 at 9 a.m. The bus will depart for the Ohio Playhouse Theater for "A Christmas Carol." Lunch will be at Massimo da Milano with a return about 5p.m.

◆PERI, Mahoning County Chapter 18 will meet at noon Aug. 1 at Avion Banquet Center, 2177 W. Western Reserve Road, Boardman. Guest speaker will be Debbie Liptak, director of development for Youngstown Public Libraries. The menu includes stuffed pork chops, roasted red potatoes, grilled vegetables, salad, bread and butter, spumoni for dessert and coffee, tea and soft drinks. Cost is \$13 for members, associate members and guests and is payable at the door. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Grace Welsh at 330-743-8425; Helen Verdream at 330-629-8227; Arlene DeChellis at 330-726-8019; or Phyllis Miglarese at 330-755-5640. Deadline for reservations and cancellations

**◆ Upcoming activities** for senior citizens are published Sunday. Please submit the information to the Society Department by

is Monday.

#### **SENIOR CITIZENS**

#### **SENIOR MENU**

Easter Seals offers hot, nutritious meals weekdays in Columbiana and Mahoning counties for people 60 or older and their spouses (regardless of age). Reservations are required three days in advance. A \$2 donation is suggested per meal. Call 330-884-2513 to make reservations, for serving locations or to arrange for home-delivered meals for seniors who are homebound. Transportation is available by calling 330-884-2511. The program office is at 299 Edwards St., Youngstown.

#### **COLUMBIANA AND MAHONING** COUNTIES

- ♦ Wednesday, July 26: Dinner loaf with potatoes and gravy, corn, dried fruit, cookie, bread and milk.
- ◆ Thursday, July 27: Chicken breast, seasoned potatoes, green beans, applesauce, cookie, bread and milk.
- ◆ Friday, July 28: Pirogis, carrots, broccoli, dried fruit, juice, cookie and milk.
- Monday, July 31: Omelet, tater tots, dried fruit, orange juice, cookie and milk.
- ◆ Tuesday, Aug. 1: Chicken patty, sweet potatoes, vegetables, applesauce, juice, cookie and milk.

#### TRUMBULL COUNTY

The Trumbull County Office of Elderly Affairs offers wellbalanced meals at 11 locations in Trumbull County for people 60 or older or whose spouse is 60 or over. Reservations must

be made two working days in advance. There is no income requirement. Donations are accepted for meals. To make a reservation or for more information, call 330-675-2486. The office is at 2959 Youngstown Road SE, Warren, OH 44484.

- ♦ Wednesday, July 26: Savory sausage scramble, breakfast potatoes, warm cinnamon peaches, English muffin with margarine, fruit juice, blueberry muffin or vanilla wafers and milk.
- Thursday, July 27: Roasted turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, blush pears, regular pudding or sugar-free pudding and milk.
- Friday, July 28: Meatsauce over penne, California vegetable blend, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, warm cinnamon sliced apples, fresh baked cookie or sugar-free cookie and milk.
- ◆ Monday, July 31: Breaded lemon pepper pollock, white rice, green beans, sweet & sour coleslaw, dinner roll with margarine, tartar sauce, mixed fruit, angel food cake and milk.
- **♦ Tuesday, Aug. 1:** Potato crusted fish with tartar sauce, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, three-bean salad, dinner roll with margarine, fresh fruit, fresh baked cookie or sugar-free cookie and milk.

#### **SENIOR SIDELIGHTS**

Girard Multi-Generational Center, 443 Trumbull Ave. will offer the following opportunities: Monday, mind games at 9 a.m., morning stretch classes at 9:30 and knit and crochet classes at 10:15; Tuesday, cookie decorating with Windsor House 9:15, bingo with Harbor Light Hospice at 9:30 a.m., walking the block at 10 and yoga (\$5) at 10:30; Wednesday, mind games at 9 a.m., morning stretch class at 9:30 a.m.; **Thursday**, mind games at 9 a.m., movies with popcorn and hot chocolate at 9:30 and yoga (\$5) at 10:30; and Friday, mind games at 9 a.m., morning stretch class at 9:30 and Tai Chi classes at noon (\$5). Coffee bar every morning, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; fitness rooms open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and at 5 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month, Fourth Ward Block Watch meetings, except July. Watch meetings will resume Aug. 9. One-on-one computer or tech tutoring available by appointment. The center is a meal program site offering daily meals Monday through Friday through the Trumbull County Office of Elderly Affairs. Stop by or call for a menu and details. For information or registration, call the center at 330-545-6596

**♦ Guardian Angels of Trumbull County**, a volunteer program of the Trumbull County Probate Court, is looking for volunteers. Angel volunteers receive training to become advocates who reach out as friends to seniors who may need a friendly phone call, a visit in a nursing home or a visit at home. Angels also are involved in planning special events for seniors such as health fairs and Make a Difference Day projects. The next meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 8, at Shepherd of the Valley, 4100 North River Road, Warren. For information, call 330-675-2521 or go to www.trumbullprobate.org.

◆Ohio Living Park Vista Senior Center, 1110 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, has scheduled the following activities: Monday, Diabetic Empowerment Education Program at 1 p.m.; **Tuesday**, brush, knife and needle club and Petersburg Fun Day at Petersburg Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m., beginner, intermediate bridge and party bridge at noon and R.O.M. and

balance exercise at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, walk for wellness at 9:30 a.m., watercolors and Das Dutch House & Shops at 10, tap class at noon, 500 bid card club at 1 p.m. and line dancing at 1:30; **Thursday**, woodcarvers at 9 a.m., Fun Day at Boardman Park at 10 a.m., group therapy artists at noon and wellness club at 2:30 p.m.; and **Friday**, Eliminating Clutter Workshop at 10:15 a.m. and chair yoga (\$7 or \$5) at 1 p.m. Call 330-744-5071 in advance for reservations for all classes and events. Silver Sneakers classes are available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Gathering Room. To find out more about Silver Sneakers, or to verify whether your health plan covers the program, visit silversneakers.com. If vour health plan does not cover the program, there will be a small fee for each class. For information, call 330-746-2944, ext. 1214.

**♦ Senior Corps Retired Senior Volunteer Pro**gram, located in First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, 201 Wick Ave., is under the Corp. for National and Community Service. It is a volunteer program with the mission of linking volunteers, age 55 and over, with a variety of volunteer opportunities within their community. There are sites throughout Mahoning and Trumbull counties with opportunities such as senior companionship. transportation to museums, meal delivery for homebound seniors and construction. There is no maximum requirement of volunteer hours. There is a short application, and the program coordinator will meet with volunteers to match them with thei preferred site based on their interests, skills and location. Also needed are tutors for Project M.O.R.E. (Mentoring in Ohio for Reading Excellence) in the Youngstown City Schools. Tutors will receive one hour of training and work one-on-one with a student in a 30 minute session. Training will be scheduled this summer, and tutors are needed for a fall start at all Youngtown City PK-8 buildings. Volunteers can contact Deborah Cunningham, program coordinator, at 330-480-0352 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or email dcunningham@fcsohio.org.

#### **UP FOR ADOPTION**

Go online to angelsforanimals.org or call **330-549-1111** for more information.

Name: Amv Info: This is Amy Farrah Fowler, aka Marshmallow a 2-year-old pit bull mix with lots of energy. Amy has been in a foster home



so she could recover from a skin allergy. She is now available for adoption and needs a forever home. She is dog and kid friendly but chases cats. Amy does have an issue with food aggression toward other dogs and would have to be fed separately at meal time. She also is on special food for her skin allergy. She will do best with an active family and other playful pups. She loves attention and

♦ Hours: Noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; noon to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and closed Sunday and Monday.

Info: Angels pets are put up for adoption with shots, worming, neutering or spaying. Cats have been tested for feline AIDS and leukemia, and dogs, for heartworm and temperament

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- ◆ Your picture must be a good-quality, traditional portrait that is current, vertical and close up; an original, not a copy; and a walletsize or larger. Your picture can be black and white or color. However, if the couple or their parents live in Austintown, Boardman, Canfield or Poland, a color picture will be needed so the announcement can automatically appear in the Forever and Ever section of Neighbors. To e-mail a photograph with your announcement, send a 5-by-7 jpeg file (300 dpi) as an attachment. The Vindicator is not responsible for loss of or damage to your photo.
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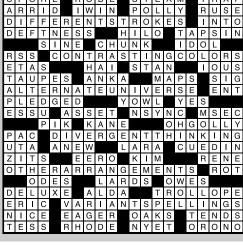


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The tennis player threw his racket after he -

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## Mahoning Garden Club celebrates 90th year

The Mahoning Garden Club met July 5 to celebrate the club's 90th anniversary. The club was founded in 1927 to stimulate an interest in gardening, cooperate in the protection of native flora and encourage civic planting. The club sponsored the development of the herb garden at Fellows Riverside Gardens and continues to fund its maintenance. Above, seated from left, are Claudia DiRienzo; Dorothy DeChicco; Delores Didden, treasurer; Barbara Wigle, secretary; Marilyn Chiu; and Ann Flannery, vice president. Standing, from left, are Michelle Spernak, Mary Ann Anderson, Joyce Cervone, Laura Mastro, Carol Bigelow, Becky Borman, Marilyn McKinley, Lillian Quaranta and Jo-Ann Kaschak, president.

## Ikebana hosts flower show at gardens

Members of Ikebana Youngstown recently hosted their annual flower show in the D.D. Davis Center at Fellows Riverside Gardens at Mill Creek Park. The exhibit featured Japanese flower designs with arrangements from the Ichiyo School. At right, Shoji screens were provided for background for the exhibits. Designs were created by Dana Babik, Sheila Bowman, Kaaren Cabraja, Marilyn Chiu, Joyce Dunbar, Mary Lou Fiere, Cynthia Foust, Marion Franzen, Patricia Gojdics, Ann Hanka, Beverly Italiano, Nancy Kovach, Natalie Majoros, Lauren Mangino, Pearl Marlos, Beverly Patrick, Linda Petras, Lillian Quaranta and Sharon Sweeney. Ikebana Youngstown was founded in 1963 and is a member of the Garden Forum of Greater Youngstown Area Inc. Shirley Winkler of Saxonburg, Pa., a master instructor of the Ichiyo School, is the instructor for the group, which meets the second Tuesday of most months.







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#### Lake Erie winery ready for visitors MIDDLE BASS ISLAND,

A stone fortress that housed a historic winery for generations on Lake Erie's Middle Bass Island is ready for tourists after a renovation finished 17 years after the state of Ohio bought the property. The state still is looking for a private operator to help bring the Lonz Winery back to life.

The winery hasn't been open since the summer of 2000 when a concrete terrace collapsed and killed one man and injured 75 others.

Ohio soon bought the winery and the surrounding 120 acres, sinking \$20 million into the site while building a marina and campsites to create Middle Bass Island State Park.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources showed off the refurbished winery last month. The winery dates to the Civil War era while the stone structure at the site was built in the early 1940s on Middle Bass, one of the chain of Lake Erie islands that make up one of Ohio's top tourist draws.

#### **Restored Kansas** viaduct by Route 66 to be dedicated

GALENA, KAN.

A restored viaduct along the historic Route 66 will be dedicated near the southeast Kansas town of Galena, marking the latest effort to preserve a landmark from the famed Chicago-to-California "Mother Road."

The bridge serves as a gateway to Galena's historic district and the famous "Cars on the Route" stop - the old Kan-O-Tex Station that's home to the truck "Tow Tater," which served as the inspiration for Tow Mater in the Pixar movie "Cars," The Joplin Globe reported.

Built in the early 1920s, the viaduct just a mile west of the Missouri border towers above the former Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

#### Yellowstone proposes building new youth education campus YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, MONT.

Yellowstone National Park wants to move and rebuild its youth education campus to expand dorm and classroom space. The park released an environmental assessment recently that proposes building five dormitories

The dorms could house up to 140 students. The park also proposes new staff offices and a new dining area for youth educational programs.

The park has a youth campus near Mammoth Hot Springs. It has classrooms, a dining hall and a dormitory that can house 60 students. The park's report says those facilities there are either too small or are outdated.

#### Official recommends no changes to Idaho, Wash. monuments

SPOKANE, WASH.

Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho and the Hanford Reach National Monument in Washington state are no longer under review for possible modification, Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke said recently.

The monuments were among 27 covered by President Donald Trump's April executive order calling for a review of monuments created since 1996.

The Hanford Reach, which includes the last free-flowing stretch of the Columbia River, is north of Richland, Wash.

Craters of the Moon covers 54,000 acres north of Burley in eastern Idaho. There have been calls recently to turn the monument, established in 1924 and expanded in 2000, into Idaho's first national park.

#### Geography quiz

In which country is Mount Kilimanjaro?

Tanzania. Though A it's Africa's highest mountain, at 19,341 feet, it doesn't require mountaineering skills to summit it.

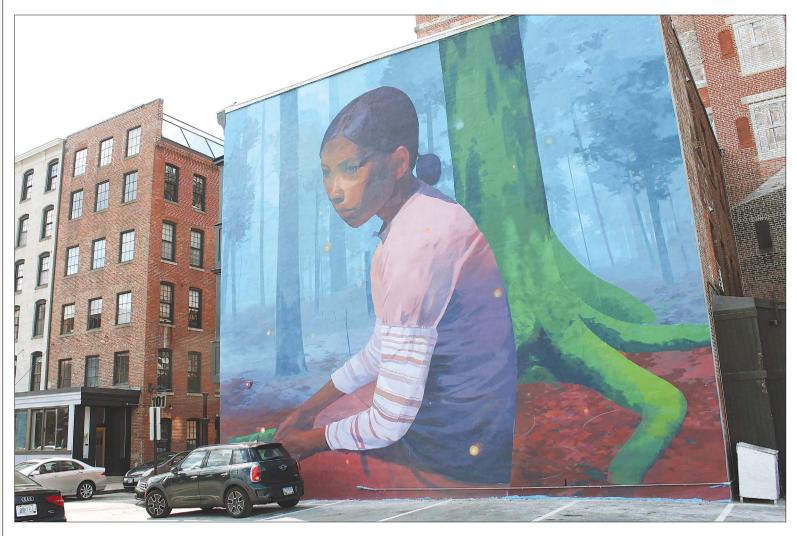
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**SUNDAY** JULY 23, 2017 THE VINDICATOR | C8 FAST FACT: The Hanford Reach, designated by President Bill Clinton in 2000, covers 195,000 acres. Much of the land was once a security zone around the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

From WaterFire to street murals, Rhode Island visitors will find an ...

# Art lovers' Providence



A mural by artist Andrew Hem, completed in June, covers a wall in downtown Providence, R.I. With a plethora of street art and a world-famous design school, the city provides plenty to do for art-loving travelers.

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By MICHELLE R. SMITH Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. ITH A PLETHORA of street art and a world-famous design school, Providence provides plenty to do for artloving travelers.

The capital city of the smallest state in the U.S. is compact, and many of its most appealing artistic attractions are within a short walk of each other amid the restored architecture of the city's downtown and College Hill neighborhoods, which are straddled by the Rhode Island School of Design, known as RISD. Travelers can take in much of the art without spending a dime.

#### **PUBLIC ART**

There has been an explosion in high-quality street murals in the city's downtown in the last several years. One, by Shepard Fairey, pays homage to Providence, graduate, first got noticed with his "Andre the Giant Has a Posse" and "Obey Giant" street art campaigns.

Murals by artists, including Polish artists Natalia Rak and Bezt, dot the landscape downtown. The latest, Andrew Hem's "Misty Blue," depicting a girl amid fireflies in a forest, was completed just last month. Elsewhere, photographer Mary Beth Meehan's giant portraits of city residents look down over downtown streets, part of her installation titled SeenUnseen."

A few blocks from downtown, walk up the steep College Hill to Brown University, and there are several sculptures on display, including "Untitled [Lamp/ Bear]," a 23-foot baby-blue bear combined with a giant desk lamp, by Swiss artist Urs Fischer, and "Idee di pietra [Ideas of Stone]," by Italian artist Giuseppe Penone, a sculpture of a life-size tree, the branches of which hold a giant boulder.

#### WATERFIRE

WaterFire, the city's most famous public art event, happens more than a dozen times a year, and it's free. Dozens of braziers installed in the city's three downtown rivers are filled with cedar, which is then lit on fire. The fires are kept alive throughout the night by black-clad fire-tenders moving silently on boats. Fire eaters and other performers, along with music, add to the atmosphere. The piece, created by artist Barnaby Evans, has been going for more than 20 years. It's scheduled to coincide with the tides. Last month, the group behind the event opened the new WaterFire Arts Center. Evans said it's hosting more than 100 performances during Fringe PVD from Monday

#### through Saturday.

**RISD MUSEUM** This gem of a museum at RISD has a permanent collection of around 100,000 objects, including notable pieces of Ancient Egyptian art, Asian art, textiles, 20thcentury design and American decorative arts.

Among its current and upcoming exhibits are etchings from late 19th-century Paris, including work by artists including Edgar Degas and Mary Čassatt, and <sup>(</sup>Stranger than Paradise," which includes works of different styles and eras on the natural world.

The museum is free Sundays and the third Thursday evening of each month.



A photograph from Mary Beth Meehan's "SeenUnseen" installation looks out over a parking lot in downtown Providence.



AP FILE PHOTO, JUNE 15

A mural by artist Bezt rises above a parking lot in downtown Providence, R.I.

**EATING, SLEEPING AND SHOPPING** Providence is populated with small shops selling art and crafts made by local artists. Downtown's Craftland is filled with prints, jewelry, felt creations and other works by local artists including Rachel Blumberg and Meredith Stern, as well as artists from a bit farther afield. Stock, on the city's East Side, focuses on housewares, with a wide selection of functional and decorative pieces, many handmade in Rhode Island and elsewhere in New Eng-

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among the celebrities who has been spotted at the minimalist Dean Hotel, which also features a cafe, cocktail lounge, beer hall and kara-



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# Many sports cars just tour around on sunny days, but this one is made for every other day, too

By MALCOLM GUNN www.wheelbasemedia.com

**EARLY EVERYONE LOVES** sports cars such as the Audi TT, but very few people ever wind up buying them.

For practicality and cost reasons, they tend to be slow sellers and, other than in perpetually temperate climes, are brought out from hibernation for only a few months a year.

The TT coupe doesn't, and maybe shouldn't, be treated this way. Audi's acclaimed Quattro all-wheel-drive system installed on each and every one of these fun-mobiles is all you theoretically need, along with the right tires, to make it your four-seasons beast.

The current-generation TT coupes and roadsters arrived in North America for 2012, at which point they surrendered their previous melted-soapbar-shaped roofline for more angular sheetmetal. Four model years on, they received more potent four-cylinder engines. But regardless of age, the coupe, especially, is instantly recognizable for its low, wide stance and sloping rear

True, the current model is a bit taller than the original, but entering it still requires a certain nimbleness to avoid messing up your coiffure (the two-seat roadster less so with a more upright folding top attached).

Selecting the coupe-only TTS over the everyday TT means you can forego the suntan lotion, but what you get in return is worth every bit of the extra coin required, over and above a regularstrength TT.

The premium stuff begins with a

See Audi, page D6





# Suggestions for topics to teach in automotive history class

By Ray Maaliozzi

Dear Car Talk:

I have been an automotive instructor for 24 years, and recently the college I teach at approached me to teach a course on the "history of the automobile in America." Understand, I've always taught the vocational side of cars (autobody repair) and maintenance courses for beginners, but this course intrigues me. The good news is that the topic is HUGE, with almost 2 billion sites and pages on the internet. The bad news is that the topic is HUGE, with almost 2 billion sites and pages on the internet! How would you lecture on a topic this big, covering it in about six to eight talks? By the way, I love your column.

Great question, Russ.

As you might guess, there are 2 billion ways to approach this topic. So I'll just give you one way you could potentially organize the lectures.

Your first lecture or two could be about automotive technology. Keep in

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mind that the most interesting stuff happened in the early days of cars and in the past 30 or 40 years. Early on, you had the internal-combustion engine, the production assembly line, hydraulic brakes and the automatic transmission. And then there was a long period of time with very little meaningful innovation.

Then in the past few decades, spurred by the EPA and by higher gas prices, computerization and fuel injection have transformed fuel economy, emissions and reliability.

From there you can lecture on safety innovations over the years, which also have been revolutionized by computers. Tucker and Volvo had some early safety advances, which were mostly ignored. Then, in the 1960s, Ralph Nader started complaining about all the people getting killed in cars. That started a push for some amazing safety improvements, from mandatory 3-point seat belts to crumple zones, air bags, ABS, electronic stability control and, most recently, today's pre-autonomous driving technologies.

Another lecture could be on our most popular cars. You could spend one session on big hits: the Model A, the late-'50s Chevy sedans, the Mustang, the VW Bug, the Honda Civic, the Toyota Camry. You can try to figure out why (styling? design? competitive advantages?) those cars were so popular – and why some, like the '60s Mustangs, are still popular, even though they're horrible cars when compared with even a modern-day Kia Rio.

You also could lecture on big flops, like the Edsel, the Pacer and the Aztek. You could talk about what the manufacturers thought they were improving, and why they turned out to be

And then your last lecture could be a look to the future, with fully autonomous cars and vehicle-to-vehicle communication to prevent accidents.

And by the way, Russ, if all that autonomous driving stuff works, it could put you auto-body guys out of business. So it's good you're branching out into academia.

Dear Car Talk:

My 1997 Mercedes E420 leads a very leisurely life, sitting in the garage for months before being called on for the occasional road trip. Lately, I've been experiencing a rough idle condition,

where the engine rpm varies between 550 and 700, like a bad engine miss. Acceleration, driving around town or driving on the highway doesn't create a miss, with the car performing as normal. No check engine light has ever appeared, although it does illuminate at startup, so I know it works. When I had an OBD scan, two codes came up. One code is an oxygen sensor, and the other a secondary air-system code. Can you provide any insight about how to get my baby running well again? -

Well, if I had to take a wild stab at it, I'd say you need an oxygen sensor and some work on your secondary air system, Martin. How's that for clairvoyance?

Actually, even though the scan identified those two problems, they may not be responsible for your rough idle. Of the two, a rough idle is more likely to be related to the secondary air system, which is responsible for maintaining the right fuel-to-air mixture when the engine is cold.

But the rough idle could be caused by something else entirely. And since you drive the car so infrequently, it could be that your injectors are just gummed up. That can come from not driving it enough, and having the same tank of gas in there for six to eight years at a time.

So I'd start by trying a fuel-system cleaner. We use a product in the shop called 44K, which is made by BG. But if you can't find that, try Chevron Techron, which is widely available. Use it for a few tanks of gas in a row and see what happens.

If that helps, then try driving the car more often and not filling the tank before you store it – so you can add fresh gasoline 11 months later, when you fire it up for the Fourth of July parade.

You'll still have to take care of those emissions codes that came up during the scan if you want to pass your next inspection. And, remember, without an inspection sticker, you won't be able to drive the car, and your injectors will gum up again. Good luck.

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## Honda sports up its sedan line with the 2018 Accord

By Charles Fleming Los Angeles Times (TNS)

LOS ANGELES - Hoping to attract a younger buyer to its sensible but staid Accord, and persuade car shoppers to consider a sedan over an SUV, Honda has given its bestselling mid-sized car a sporty, sexy makeover.

Unwrapped at twin events held in Detroit and the Los Angeles area earlier this month, the new vehicle looks and acts more like a sports car.

It sits wider and lower to the ground, has sleeker body lines and will be powered by three new engines - two offering turbocharging - and a new 10-speed transmission.

The new Accord, which will be available beginning in the fall, also will be offered with a hybrid powertrain, the company said, and will feature increased safety technology.

"We are redefining the Honda Accord for a new generation of buyers," said Jeff Conrad, senior vice president of Honda's American automobile division.

"We're going after a whole new generation of buyers," said Ray Mikiciuk, Honda's assistant vice president for sales.

Honda said its 10th-generation Accord, which Mikiciuk boasted is "the best-selling car in America for the past 40 years," is designed to have a sportier, more athletic appearance and feel.

In practical terms, that means the new car weighs less, has a slightly longer wheelbase, a slightly wider body and lower seating position

than previous Accords.

But it also has a larger rear seating area, more passenger volume and more trunk space.

It also will see better and be more visible, with LED headlights, fog lights and taillights.

Under the hood, the base model front-wheel-drive 2018 Accord will be powered by a new 1.5-liter fourcylinder turbocharged gasoline motor that makes 192 horsepower and 192 pound-feet of torque.

The car also can be had with a new 2.0-liter four-cylinder gasoline engine or a 2.0-liter four-cylinder turbocharged version, which replaces a 3.5-liter V-6 engine and makes 252 horsepower and 273 pound-feet of torque.

Those engines will be mated to either a continuously variable transmission, for the 1.5-liter engine, or Honda's new 10-speed automatic transmission.

Six-speed manual transmissions will be available in certain trim levels with all three gasoline engine

Honda also will offer the 2018 Accord with its twin-engine hybrid powertrain. The company did not supply projected fuel economy for any of the models but promised the new hybrid version will be more fuel efficient than the current one.

Honda said the 1.5- and 2.0-liter gasoline models will be available this fall, with the Hybrid model to start selling in early 2018.

All the new Accords will be fitted with Normal and Sport drive settings, and some will feature paddle

shifters for a more engaged driving

Certain models will offer optional head-up windshield display. All will be Apple CarPlay and Android Auto compatible, and will offer wireless charging.

Importantly, all models and trim levels will include all the Honda Sensing safety technologies as standard equipment. This will include a collision mitigation braking system, a lane departure warning and an adaptive cruise control program. A rearview camera is standard equipment on all models

Available on some models will be more advanced safety programs, such as blind-spot detection and cross-traffic monitor.

The safety issue is crucial for Honda. For years, the company has built cars that routinely get top scores from grading bodies such as the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Like all manufacturers, Honda is battling increasing consumer preference for sport utility vehicles over sedans. Though Honda does well with its HR-V and CR-V compact SUVs and holds the top two positions in retail domestic car sales with its Civic and Accord sedans, overall car sales are sliding.

"The biggest challenge for the new Accord is that it's a mid-size car," said Michelle Krebs, executive analyst for Autotrader. "The new version likely will help Honda maintain share, but in a shrinking segment."



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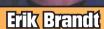






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The TTS comes with Quattro all-wheel-drive, which helps performance but also, with the right tires, turns the car in a four-seasons sports car. Unlike a Corvette or a Mustang

## Audi

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richly finished interior that includes plenty of brushed aluminum as well as diamond-stitched leather-covered sport seats that are trimmed with suede-like Alcantara.

The flat-bottom sport steering wheel is standard, as are the 12-way poweradjustable seats. Fortunately, they're not too aggressively bolstered and, since they're also power-adjustable, they'll fit most humans. Not so for the back seat, which is best suited for small children or as a storage area.

Of particular note is the virtual cockpit – standard in all TT models – with a customizable information screen behind the steering wheel. Just summon up the communications, infotainment and optional navigation systems along with the instrument cluster. Screen configuration is adjusted via a rotating knob on the floor console, with redundant controls on the steering wheel.

Another neat trick is the location of the controls for fan speed, temperature and directional airflow knobs; cleverly integrated into the centers of the fresh-

But what places the TTS a cut or two above the TT is the turbocharged 2.0-liter engine that produces 292 horsepower and 280 pound-feet of torque. That's 72 more horses than the TT, while torque increases by a relatively modest

22 pound-feet.

A six-speed automated-manual transmission with paddle-shift controls sends power to all four wheels.

Audi claims the TTS can reach 60 mph from zero in 4.6 seconds. There are competing sporty models that can do the dance more rapidly, but the TTS will still push you into your seat and put a grin on your face. On the down side, the suspension and low-profile tires make it less of a treat on rough roads.

Diving into a tight turn is particularly exhilarating as the car precisely carves the corners with barely a trace of body lean. The TTS-specific brakes are also great at reducing speed, with

TTS pricing starts at \$53,500, including destination charges, or \$9,000 more than a base TT coupe. That gets you all the performance goodies, but pushing up the MSRP is the available premium leather interior, 12-speaker Bang & Olufsen sound system and 20-inch wheels (19-inchers are standard).

Option packages add navigation, fancier interior/exterior trim, front and rear parking sensors and blind-spot detection. The dynamic (active) safety technologies available on some competitors' models – such as emergency braking – are not offered in the TTS.

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Five new kitchen design trends to try in your home.

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# ON THE COVER... 6616 RIDGELY CT. • POLAND, OH • \$474,900

Charming, custom-built Southern Colonial w/wrap-around front porch & gazebo located in Ridgely Park. JAMES HARDIE siding, thick crown molding & baseboards, & top of the line amenities abound in this gracious home. Double-door front entry opens to the 2-story foyer. Formal entertaining is easy in the Dining room w/wainscoting, pocket door & rich hardwood flooring which continues into the well-equipped Gourmet Kitchen w/SS Appliances, granite counters, tumble marble backsplash & walk-in pantry. 2-Story Great room w/stunning fireplace & coffered ceiling. Formal powder room for guests & 1st floor laundry room plus a screened-in back porch for mild weather. First floor Master Suite is a quiet retreat with tray ceiling & large walk-in closest. Master bath has a lacurar tub, speciment tile shower & duel varieties. 2nd floor left averlage. walk-in closet. Master bath has a Jacuzzi tub, spacious tile shower & dual vanities. 2nd floor loft overlooks the Great room. Upstairs there are 3 large bedrooms with ample closet space and 2 additional bathrooms. A separate closed staircase just off of the kitchen leads to the 2nd floor bonus room over the 2.5 car garage

with another full bathroom & closet. This could be an additional living suite. The full, finished basement has a second kitchen. Outdoor landscaping, driveway & walkways are

all in pristine condition. Sidewalks, streetlights and all utilities in this quiet development that is insulated by trees. (MLS#3861876)



MARGARET NIGRO

A message from the President of the Youngstown-Columbiana Association of Realtors

## 5 Kitchen design trends to consider for your home

Contributed BY MAUREEN CLINE

Special to The Vindicator

HE MODEL HOMES OF BUILDERS are known for showcasing the latest interior design trends in trying to appeal to home shoppers.

So what's trending when it comes to

PulteGroup's Interior Designs Team is merchandising about 425

model homes in 2016. The kitchen is a big area that gets a lot of the design team's focus too.

'Today's home buyers are willing to spend more in the kitchen – from energy-efficient appliances to quartz countertops," says Janice Jones, Pulte-Group's national vice



Jones cites five kitchen trends in 2016 that they are reflecting in many Pulte-Group model homes lately. These trends also can serve as inspiration for home



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owners planning renovation projects or wanting ideas for easy updates, Jones notes.

### 1. CONTRASTING MATERIALS

Materials are getting mixed in the kitchen. Contrasting colors and styles are combined to create a more unique space. For example, mixed marbles and metals in a space can help highlight gray wood tones.

#### 2. DECORATIVE LIGHTING

Bold and oversized lighting choices are popular choices. "Decorative lighting is key in the kitchen and adds dra-matic flair as well as functionality to the kitchen, especially over the kitchen island," according to PulteGroup's Interior Designs Team.

#### 3. TRANSPARENCY

Switch out some cabinet doors with glass doors. It can help you extend visual boundaries while also allowing home owners to display some of their favorite things and add more personalization.

### 4. STORAGE

Home owners are always looking for more storage, especially in the kitchen. Double-stacked cabinets that extend to the ceiling can help maximize storage

#### 5. MORE DRAWERS, LESS DOORS

Having plenty of kitchen drawers can add more functionality in storage. Home owners are showing preferences toward more drawers over extra cabinets. Bold hardware can then added to the drawers to add more design appeal, Pulte-

Kitchen upgrades are always a great investment. If you're thinking of selling, contact your Real Estate Professional.

They will be able to guide you as what improvements you should make to help your home sell quickly and for the best possible price.

Maureen Cline is the 2017 president of the Youngstown-Columbiana Association of Realtors®.

## **Howard Hanna welcomes valley native Lisa Resnick**

Special to The Vindicator

The award-winning Howard Hanna Canfield office is proud to welcome Lisa Resnick. Resnick, a multi-million-dollar sales associate from the D.C. area, has recently returned to the Mahoning Valley.



RESNICK

As an agent in Washington, D.C., and Virginia, she closed almost \$20 million in an 18-month period, joining her brokerage's Top Producers" Club.

Her track record of success has gained her a following of loyal, satisfied clients.

Resnick is a graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School and Youngstown State University, and Vice President and Canfield Öffice Manager Gina Shutrump is thrilled to have her in

"We are excited to have someone with Lisa's experience join our Canfield team of agents," said Shutrump. "The Washington, D.C. market is one

tive markets in the country. To have distance, running marathons and the type of success she has had in ultra-marathons that support local the D.C. area, one must have an ex-charities. cellent skill set and be completely able to handle complex transactions. We are looking forward to having someone with Lisa's high level of customer service and success in high-end markets available to assist the residents of the greater Mahon-

"I am thrilled to be back home in the Mahoning Valley. Being an agent in Washington, D.C., you face all types of transactions and constantly have to be able to come out ahead for your clients," said Resnick. "I am honored to have earned that reputation among my clients there and am looking forward to bringing that same approach to our area as part of the exceptional team of agents at Howard Hanna Canfield."

Resnick resides in Tippecanoe Woods in Canfield with her husband and two sons.

She is an active member of her community and the Canfield PTO.

In her limited spare time, she en-

of the most dynamic and competi- joys challenging herself by going the

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## RE/MAX Valley Real Estate extends congratulations to Maureen Cline

Special to The Vindicator

The Youngstown-Columbiana Association of Realtors® has selected Maureen Cline as Realtor® Of The Year.



As the board's 2017 recipient of this prestigious designation, Maureen Cline will also automatically become a nominee for the coveted OAR Realtor® of the Year Award.

"RE/MAX Valley Real Estate is extremely proud of Maureen and we are very glad that she is being

recognized and honored for all her dedication, hard work and passion in our profession throughout the years," says Jack Pearce, broker for RE/MAX Valley.

Cline will receive individual recognition during a special presentation at this year's Grand Session at the OAR Convention in Cincinnati on Sept. 25, 2017, at Duke Energy Convention Center.

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#### **AUSTINTOWN**

2090 WOODGATE Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H \$ 3 BR 2.5 BA Colonial. Fireplace 2 Car Att Gar Tim Hopkinson 330-718-

609 DUKE CIR Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 N 4BR 3BA Kitchen w/hickory flooring & cabinets Sunroom w/vaulted ceiling Finished basement w/bath & kitchen, workshop & storage Rear deck & pool Frank Clinton 330-519-2363 Hosted by: Bill Liptak 330-509-

2645 HAMMAN Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 N 3BR 1BA Totally updated ranch Updates: roof, deck, both fireplaces, 100 amp service, siding & insulation, gutters, windows BA w/heated flrs and more! Kimberly Blasko 330-951-5510 Hosted by: Erica Higgins 330-550-

4787 PINE TRACE Open Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 \$ 3 BR 1.5 BA Home. Large roomy KIT, oversize LR, Full bsmnt, 2 car garage Barbara Vandervort 330-360-9222

#### **BOARDMAN**

7562 JAGUAR DR \$159.900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 HMN 3BR 2.5BA Fenced bkyrd Upd kit w/ ceramic & dinette Formal LR & DR w/new floor Fam rm w/gas frpl Encl porch to back deck Fin bsmt w/ rec rm, bath & kit Maria Kurelko 330-502-1045 Hosted by: Audrey Sommers 330-787-1691

449 GARVER DR \$134,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 3BR
2BA Ranch Entry w/ceramic flrs
French drs to bonus rm/office Great rm w/new vinyl & frpl Back concrete patio Eat-in-kitch w/new appl Master w/WIC Heather Farrar 330-398-1032

7632 HUNTINGTON DR \$99,900 Open Sunday 11:30 to 1:00 N 3BR 2BA Eat-in-kit W/appliances Formal dining room open to living room Sun room Master w/bath and walk-in closet Laundry room off of foyer Newer HWT Rich Feezle 330-853-3569

8568 GLENWOOD AVE 2 \$82,500
Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 \$ 3 BR
1.5 BA Brick 2 Story Condo w/full finished basement Large KIT w/all appliances included Large LR
Bedrooms w/lots of closet space!
Candi Helsel-Thomas 330-261-1165

143 MELROSE AVE \$79,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 3BR 1.5BA Remodeled Eat-in-kitchen/ brkfst nook w/ceramic Living rm w/ frpl Remodeled baths Full basement Cement patio Privacy fenced bkyard Kacey Morell 330-881-0738 Hosted by: Melissa Stokes 330-885-0013

841 AUBURN HILLS 1 \$73,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 N 2 Bedroom 1.5 bath Living room Dining room Florida room 1st floor unit Margaret Nigro 330-501-0607

150 CENTERVALE AVE \$65,000 Open Sunday 2:30 to 4:00 \$ 3 BR 1 BA Brick Ranch C/A 2 car det gar 3 spacious bedrooms w/plenty of 3 spacious bedrooms wiplenty of closet space Utility rm w/storage Washer & dryer stay Secluded bckyrd! Kimberly Blasko 330-951-5510 Hosted by: Richard Stackhouse 330-718-6500

CANFIELD 51 BARNSTONE Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 3BR 2BA Ranch Under construction Will have Gourmet KIT w/granite counter nave Gourmet KTT w/granite counter tops Granite BA, laundry, & counters Mstr BA w/tiled shower Lots of upgrades! Nancy Zatchok 330-502-3539 & Diane Smythe 330-503-8202 Hosted by: Richard Stackhouse 330-718-6500 141 TALSMAN DR 2 \$219,900 Open Sunday 3:00 to 4:30 \$ 2BR 2BA Ranch condo Hearth rm w/frpl KIT w/SS Open flr plan DR&LR w/ glass block wall BRs w/large walk in closets 3season rm Patio Rec rm 2car att gar Geri Castor 330-503-1333 Hosted by: Jessie Bolen 330-261-2504

5937 TIPPECANOE RD \$189,900 Open Sunday 11:00 to 12:30 2 BR 2.5 BA Trendy & spacious condo 1st flr MSTR BR & BA Great rm w/ cathedral ceiling & frpl Upstairs w/ loft, BR & full BA Full bsmt Deck 2 car gar! Cindy Lautzenheiser 330-565-3712 Hosted by: Michelle Duke 330-531-1170

4059 ORLANDO RD Open Sunday 12:30 to 2:00 H 2BR 2BA Living room Family room Eat-in-kitchen 1st floor laundry room Kacey Morell 330-881-0738 Hosted by: Al Cerritelli 330-718-5113

360 FAIRVIEW AVE Open Sunday 1:30 to 3:00 3BR 1.5BA Living rm w/gas fireplace 1 5BA Living rm Updated kitch Updated w/ceramic appliances Dining area Family room Screened porch Remodeled bath Master w/WIC Full bsmt Sue Morgione 330-518-1532 Hosted by: Rich Feezle 330-853-3569

COLUMBIANA 376 BACK BAY DR \$239,900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 M \$ 2BR 2BA Villa Custom built Open flr

plan Vaulted ceils in LR & Den (or 3rd BR)FRML DR KIT w/pantry, Island & SS appliances 1st flr Indry Porch Patio! Cindy Lautzenheiser 330-565-3712 Hosted by: Jessie Bolen 330-261-2504

**EAST PALESTINE** 

616 N MARKET Open Sunday 1:30 to 3:00 HM\$

3BR 1BA Brick LR & DR w/French
doors Updated KIT w/brkfst nook
Enclosed back porch BRs w/refin hrdwd firs 2nd sty balcony Huge bsmt & attic 2 car gar Bernadette Melago 330-979-4389

662 ROBS RD \$475,000
Open Sunday 11:00 to 12:30 H
4BR 3BA Eat-in-kitchen with dining
area and center island Living room
with stone fireplace Office Finished
walkout basement Kacey Morell 330-881-0738

1968 TIBBETTS WICK RD \$193,000 Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 N 3 BR 2.5 BA 2 Story Colonial on 3.8 acres. Private back yard, outbuilding & Sunroom Theresa Liguori-Thompson 330-727-1691

LAKE MILTON

1405 RIVER RD 235,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 H M 4BR
2BA Open floor plan Kitch w/heated ceramic flrs Great rm w/2 sided stone frpl Master suite w/2 person shower Back yard pavilion Office/laundry rm Deb Dancker 330-550-3445

1436 JERSEY ST \$235,500
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 \$ 3 BR
2 BA Updated Ranch w/lake front
view & DOCK Hrdwd firs throughout Open fir plan Fin bsmt w/rec rm KIT w/island Lots of storage Deck 3 car gar Mary Lou Malloy 330-518-3050

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MCDONALD

1295 ELVIRA \$159.900 Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 N 4 BR 2 BA Colonial. All electric home, Outbuilding Jean Cook 330-307-

NORTH JACKSON

196 N LIPKEY RD \$310,000
Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 N 3BR
2.5BA Open floor plan New windows, gutters, furnace, AC, HWT Kit w/granite cntrtops, center island & new appliances Updated bathrooms Sun room Dominic Vechiarelli 330-518-4740

7882 TUSCANY DR Open Sunday 3:00 to 4:30 H 4BR 2Full BA 2Hlf BA Hardwood firs throughout LR w/tray ceil Formal DR White kitchen w/marble island Great rm w/brick frpl Sun rm Master bedroom w/WIC Kacey Morell 330-881-0738 Hosted by: Quinn Cross 330-519-1478

1933 WENDY LN Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H 3BR 1.5BA LR w/vault ceilings, fireplace & hardwood floors Kitchen w/ stainless appliances Rear deck & fenced in yard Enclosed porch Robert Cozzo 330-503-9864

SALEM 29138 CAREY Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 M N 5 BR 3 BA Century Farm House Fresh paint New KIT w/ss appliances, Barn beams, opens to DR 1st flr Indry 2car det gar Barn Covered deck Many updates! Cindy Lautzenheiser 330-565-3712 Hosted by: DeDe Lutsch 330-420-

SOUTH RANGE
1813 MALLARD LN \$249,900
Open Sunday 11:00 to 12:30 M \$
4 BR 3 BA Villa LR w/frpl EIK Frml DR Great rm w/cathedral ceils KIT w/pantry 1st flr Indry Sun room MSTR BR w/BA Part fin bmsnt 2 car att gar Patio Michelle Duke 330-531-1170 & Sandi Bates 330-559-6777 Hosted by: Bernadette Melago 330-979-4389

YOUNGSTOWN

928 UPTON RD

Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 H M N

4BR 3BA Living room Family room
Eat-in-kitchen

Dining
room
Basement w/ rec room
Maria
Kurelko 330-502-1045

Open Sunday 2:30 to 4:00 HN 3BR 2BA Front porch Wood trim throughout Parlor w/wood pocket door Kitchen 1st floor laundry Upstairs w/2nd kitchen & living room Full basement Nancy Cuffle 330-503-0777 1962 MCCOLLUM RD

3154 NEOSHO DR Open Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 N 4 BR 2.5 BA 4th BR could be Office-Library-Study Large rooms Nice woodwork & hrdwd firs LR w/frpl 2 car att gar Gazebo Patio KIT w/brkfst Nook! Donna Zielinski 330-540.1710 540-1710

3651 CASCADE DR Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 N 3 BR 1.5 BA Colonial 3 fireplaces Kraftmaid cabs in KIT Hrdwd flrs under carpet Bsmt w/fresh paint & sump pump 2 car att gar Fenced in yard Back porch Lori Commings 330-550-9893

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**10340 CARROUSEL WOODS • OPEN 1:00-3:00 •** Neat & clean 4 bedroom with wraparound front porch. This nearly new home sits on an 80x211 foot lot. Features great room with fireplace and hardwood flooring, kitchen/ dinette with island opens to a 19x19 deck,

spacious master bedroom with two closets and soak tub & shower. Finished recreation room, concrete drive...great location! \$238,500 • HOSTED BY: JOHN POTTER 330.720.4611 • Rt 170 to Unity to Calla to Carrousel Woods.

## **PETERSBURG**



14092 YOUNGSTOWN PITTSBURGH RD • OPEN 12:00-1:30 • NEW ON THE MARKET! Charming country home in spotless condition with 3 beds & 2 baths. Living room with newer carpet & recessed lighting leads to country kitchen with all new stainless steel

appliances, tile backsplash, and a skylight. Spacious dining area w/ extra storage leads to a huge family room. Enclosed back porch sitting area with vaulted ceilings and views of the backyard & fountain. All new doors & trim upstairs with a full bathroom complete with a new tile shower, floors, and a maple vanity. Move-in ready & home warranty included. \$82,500 • HOSTED BY: REBECCA FORNEY 330.599.9475 • From Rt 14, turn left onto Rt 170. Right at stop sign, home on left.

## **POLAND**



**1628 BLUEBELL TRAIL • OPEN 12:00-2:00 •** Magnificent brick ranch home in Ivy Hills with an open concept floor plan featuring a designer maple kitchen, French doors to den, and living and dining room with custom designed bay windows. This 3 bedroom,

3 ½ bath home has a completely finished walk-out basement perfect for entertaining! \$389,900 • **HOSTED BY: RICHARD OBRIEN 330.727.0422** • Western Reserve to Ivy Hills to right on Bluebell Trail. Home on left.

## **YOUNGSTOWN**



**3275 SUSAN CIRCLE • OPEN 2:30-4:00 •** Nice brick & vinyl ranch home boasting almost 1,500 sq. ft. Features living room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen, huge family room addition, (19x18) w/ gas fireplace. This has some recent updates; windows,

roof shingles, hot water tank, and electric service. Finished recreation room and a 14x13 wooden deck. Stop by today and see it! \$86,900 • HOSTED BY: BOB ROBERTS 330.770.1791 • Meridian Rd to Susan Circle.

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• HOSTED BY: JOHN MCCARTHY 330.565.5979 • E Western Reserve Rd just E of South Ave & Rt 680.

## **NEW CONSTRUCTION OPEN HOUSE**



**599 BERKLEE • BRISTOL PARK • OPEN 12:00-2:00 •** The area's newest community is growing! 3 brand new homes are nearing completion and you can pick out the final touches! 2 new ranch homes by Durkin Homes priced at \$314,000 offer designer kitchen packages,

master suites with custom walk-in showers, and great rooms with elevated ceilings. A 4 bedroom Craftsman style 2 story by GreenHeart Homes offers a true open concept living design and features a custom staircase, tech room, fireplace, granite, and so many extras. • HOSTED BY: BOB ROBERTS 330.770.1791 • Off Western Reserve Rd (Between Rt 7 and Tippecanoe Rd).

# Project H.O.P.E. receives funding to transform blighted housing

Special to The Vindicator

A combination of donations from local organizations and businesses will begin transforming blighted housing in the City of Niles into someone's home.

as the Niles Community Enhancement Organization, has received a total of \$58,500 to renovate a dilapidated house at 205 Cedar Street. The house will then be sold to a deserving family at 80% of market value. It is part of an effort known as Project H.O.P.E. (Home Ownership Provides for Everyone).

Project donations came from the Warren Area Board of Realtors®, which received a \$15,000 grant from the National Association of Realtors®' Housing Opportunity Program to support activities that create and expand affordable hous-

ing opportunities.

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Niles provided \$12,500 and will waive the Private Mortgage Insurance requirement for the new owners. Carter Lumber of North Jackson donated \$6,000.

These donations resulted in a The Avenue & Main, also known sthe Niles Community Enhance-dation, which pledged \$25,000 for the pent Organization, has received a project.

It is hoped that this first renovation project will encourage other generous donations to provide funding for future Project H.O.P.E. endeavors.

The Avenue & Main will acquire blighted structures from the Trumbull County Land Bank and provide the renovations needed to make those houses available to families seeking home ownership.

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**MEGHAN RITCHIE 330.692.0351** 

## **OPEN HOUSE 11:00 - 12:30**

POLAND 2978 OLDE WINTER TRAIL \$300,000



Awesome 3BR/2.2BA colonial. Large updated cherry stained maple kitchen with island. Family room with firepl. Sun Room with cedar ceiling. Large master suite. Rec-Rm.

**HOLLY RITCHIE 330.509.8765** 

## OPEN HOUSE 11:00 - 12:30

POLAND 7039 BISHOP ROAD \$275,000



Amazing 4BR/2.5BA colonial. Almost an acre. Incredibly updated. Tons of charm and character. Stunning wood floors. Awesome built-ins. Spectacular Kitchen.

**NICOLE GARCIA 330.398.3401** 

## <u>OPEN HOUSE 11:00 - 12:30</u>

POLAND 7606 NORTH LIMA RD \$80,000



Adorable 2BR ranch. Large open family room. Spacious kitchen with Breakfast Area. Updated bath. Walk-up attic could be finished. Newer roof, windows, furnace.

KIM SAUERWIEN 330.506.0921

## **OPEN HOUSE 11:00 - 12:30**

YOUNGSTOWN 2535 NADYNE DR \$69,900
#3915589 HOLLY RITCHIE
Adorable 3RR cane cod Private scenic ha



Adorable 3BR cape cod. Private scenic back yard. Awesome kitchen with breakfast area. Huge master bedroom and office area upstairs. Meticulously cared for.

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### **OPEN HOUSE 11:00 - 12:30**

YOUNGSTOWN 1934 WINGATE ROAD \$67,200



All brick 4BR/1.2BA cape cod. Living Rm with Firepl. Corner windows. Eat-in Kitchen. Nice front porch and 6x22 side porch. Dimensional roof.

KATE ROSATI 330.360.7209

## OPEN HOUSE 1:00 - 2:30 POLAND 247 EVERGREEN DR \$168,000

Stunn with gran

Stunning 3BR/2.5BA completely updated home with finished basement. Awesome Kitchen, granite counters. New stainless appliances. Family Room. Formal dining. Rec-Rm.

KIM SAUERWIEN 330.506.0921

## OPEN HOUSE 1:00 - 2:30 BOARDMAN 3209 STRALEY LANE \$110,000



Updated 3BR/2BA Ranch in the Canfield School District. Partially finished basement. Huge screened deck. 1-Car attached plus 24x24 heated detached garage. Newer roof.

**NICOLE GARCIA 330.398.3401** 

## **OPEN HOUSE 1:00 - 2:30**

NORTH LIMA 79 W. CALLA ROAD \$108,000



Awesome completely updated 3BR/1.5BA home. 2-Car Garage. Updated Kitchen. Amazing large family room. Beautiful wood floors. ML#3897912

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Making bedrooms more conducive to sleep is one way men and women can improve the quality of their nightly sleep.

# How to make bedrooms more conducive to a better night's sleep

**by METROSERVICES** Special to The Vindicator

NSUFFICIENT SLEEP CAUSES MORE problems than many people may know.

Fatigue after a poor night's sleep might seem like an inconvenience that can be easily rectified, but the long-term effects of insufficient sleep are significant.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, researchers have found a link between insufficient sleep and an elevated risk for type 2 diabetes. In one such study exploring that potential link, researchers asked healthy adults to sleep just four hours per night for six nights. At the conclusion of that period, participants' ability to break down glucose had decreased by an average of 40 percent and reached levels that are consistent with those of older adults at risk for diabetes.

Insufficient sleep may be linked to any of a host of factors, including one's bedroom environment. An environment that promotes restful sleep can help people suffering from insomnia or restlessness improve the quality of their sleep. The NSF offers the following tips to make bedrooms more conducive to sleep.

• Set the right temperature. The NSF notes that research indicates a bedroom temperature of roughly 65 F makes for the best sleep. Human beings' body temperatures rise and fall throughout the day, reaching their lowest level around 5 a.m. each day before slowly climbing as morning begins. A room that is too warm overnight may interfere with this natural dip, leading to restlessness. If

necessary, install a programmable thermostat in the bedroom so the temperature in the room remains steady and in line with your body's natural temperature fluctuations.

- Address allergens. Some people may trace their sleeping difficulties to allergies. Dust and pollen in the bedroom can make for a disruptive night's sleep. Wash bedding once per week in hot water if dust mites are proving problematic. If pillows cannot be washed, dry them using high heat to kill dust mites. In addition, cover the mattress in a mattress protector that guards against allergens and dust mites. If pollen is finding its way into the bedroom, always keep bedroom windows closed during allergy season.
- Use a white noise machine. Noise is another potential contributor to poor sleep. The NSF notes that some people may have their sleep interrupted by noise even if they don't know it. White noise machines are often used to help infants sleep, but such machines can be just as effective at helping adults. The NSF notes that the constant ambient sound created by white noise machines masks activity both inside and outside the house, helping men and women enjoy more restful sleep.
- Draw blinds, shades or curtains. Waking up to sunlight each day might be nice, but that morning sunlight may be interrupting your sleep. Early morning rays from the sun might be triggering your body to wake up before it's had adequate rest, so make sure blinds, shades and curtains are drawn before going to bed at night so you are not woken up prematurely in the morning.

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## BOARDMAN OPEN TODAY 1:00 – 3:00 P.M.

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## BOARDMAN OPEN TODAY 1:00 – 2:30 P.M.

**WELCOME HOME!** This could be yours when you view this 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath ranch home. Includes spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, full recreation room, single attached garage. Well maintained and ready to sell at **\$93,500.** 709 Annawan Ln. Call Eric Caspary/John Grahovac, 330-503-4383. www.EricCaspary.com. Directions: Take Indianola Rd., turn on Euclid, right on Annawan.

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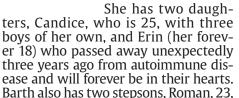
## Tonya Barth Joins Burgan Real Estate

Special to The Vindicator

Patrick Burgan has announced the newest full-time Realtor® to the Canfield office.

Tonya Barth comes to Burgan from

Northwood Realty after four successful years. A native of Leavittsburg, and a graduate of LaBrae High School, Tonya and her husband, Brian, make their home in Enon Valley, Pa., where Brian and his brother operate Barth Farms as well as in Poland.



a computer wizard in the U.S. Navy, and Riley, 21, now living the good life in Colorado. Two loveable dogs (a Mastiff and a St. Bernard) and two cats round out the

She and her husband do find time for snow skiing, boating, even scuba diving, along with getaways to Florida and Vegas, plus vacations in Mexico, Colorado, California, and Atlantic City.

Her most interesting real estate story came when she was vacationing in San Diego with her family. She received a call from an anxious Valley homeowner who wanted her to list his home. When she explained she was vacationing in San Diego, she was surprised to find that he had just moved there. Barth met with him, listed the property, and it sold when she returned to Youngstown.

"We welcome Tonya to the Burgan Bunch and look forward to a long association," Burgan said.

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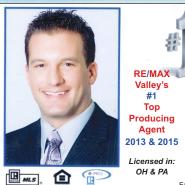
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Ron Barnhart et al to Matthew R. Wills et al, W. South Range Road, Columbiana, \$38,000.

Edna I. Luther to Adel Alwekhyan, Mill Trace Road, Youngstown, \$80,000.

Michael O. Kivlighan et al to Kathryn M. Grubbs, Edenridge Drive, Boardman, \$104,000.

Gary L. Garland et al to Larry A. Pitner et al, Garver Drive, Boardman, \$146,500.

Unlimited Property Investors LLC to KWA 2017 LLC, Melrose Ave., Youngstown, \$48,000.

Stephen W. Burnich et al to KWA 2017 LLC, Erskine Ave., Boardman, \$32,000.

Pedro N. Scott et al to Sean Perry, E. Judson Ave., Youngstown, \$16,750.

Stephanie Duda et al to William K. Stringer, Blossom Ave., Campbell, \$69,900. Celeste Thiel to Randolph Ballard Sr., Palmer

Ave., Youngstown, \$17,800. Taria Kahn to George W. Hibbs Jr. et al, Suzy-

linn Ave., Boardman, \$202,000. T Southland Crossing OH LLC to SWEP LLC,

South Ave., Boardman, \$1,138,000. Dean O. Sweeney to Donald J. Russell, Brown-

lee Ave., Youngstown, \$57,000. Jack Toriello et al to Larry Maynard et al, Pear-

son Circle Unit 3, Boardman, \$50,500. Richard W. Malutic et al to Jeremy Wiseman et

al, Viall Road, Austintown, \$179,900. Curtis L. Megginson II et al to Leo J.P. Daprile

Jr., Johnson Farm Drive, Canfield, \$98,500. Mary Anna Planey et al to Alyscam LLC, Squirrel Hill Drive, Boardman, \$95,000.

Brault Properties LLC to Tyler Miller, S. Canfield Niles Road, Canfield, \$105,000.

DiCioccio Construction LTD to Jeffrey M. Naumoff et al, That's Life Lane, Canfield, \$80,000.

Cathleen A. Kaduk to Phillip Reba et al, Presidential Court, Boardman, \$200,000.

Michael E. Harmica et al to Amanda M. Phillips, S. Inglewood Road, Austintown, \$62,000.

Cynthia S. Raeburn to Gary A. Bailey et al, Russo Ave., Canfield, \$295,500.

Steve J. Dimoff to Linda M. Horton, W. Harvey St., Struthers, \$85,000.

Aram Enterprises Inc. to John D. Habeger et al, Cedars Road, Poland, \$270,000.

Jerome J. Aulisio et al to William T. Benner, Woodworth Road No. 1801, North Lima, \$120,000.

Emiliano N. Castro et al to Milagroz Morales, Twelfth St., Campbell, \$20,000.

Demayne Earvin et al to Jacob D. Cearfoss, Euclid Blvd., Youngstown, \$91,500.

The Ella Ciancone Trust to Earl Johnson et al, Palo Verde Drive, Youngstown, \$83,600.

Ollie Properties LLC to Brett Gaylord, Hollywood Ave., Youngstown, \$23,000.

Michael J. Breckner et al to Jonathan M. Paolucci, West Blvd. No. 8D, Boardman, \$75,900.

Jonlee Bailey LLC to Mahoning County Real Estate Co., N. Bailey Road, North Jackson,

Lawrence M. Friend to Nicholas E. Maillis et al, Washingtonville Road, Canfield, \$44,500.

Leonard Szymanski et al to David W. Cramer, Woodworth Road Unit 702, North Lima,

Rose Rachella to Douglas DeRhodes et al, S. Schenley Ave., Youngstown, \$57,000.

Julie L. Buraczewski to Nicole L. Teasley, Oles Ave., Youngstown, \$102,000.

Robert M. Hartsock to Mark A. Rieckmann et al, Purdue Ave., Austintown, \$85,000. James W. Butler Jr. et al to Walter F. Wisniewski et al, Grandview, Lake Milton, \$200,000.

Ronald T. Carrocce et al to Anthony A. Kepatich et al, S. Mahoning Portage County Line Road, Lake Milton, \$1,825,000.

Michael A. Fairbanks to Michael A. Steele et al, Blott Road, North Jackson, \$117,000. Patrick J. Hartill et al to Jessica Kucek, W. Re-

gency Circle, Canfield, \$165,000. Woodrow G. Campbell et al to Theodore Hol-

comb et al, Euclid Blvd., Youngstown, \$65,000. Ralph L. Pondoff et al to Danny Guanteo, Mo-

herman Ave., Youngstown, \$22,500. IDIMW Investment Properties LLC to Eric Gal-

lite, E. Parkside Drive, Boardman, \$240,000. John J. Licitra et al to Carole Martyn-Dow, Up-

land Ave., Youngstown, \$20,600. Jack A. Buechler to Diana M. Vetter et al, Erie

St., Youngstown, \$28,000. Jennifer L. Houchen to Amber L. Leon, Brook-

field Ave., Youngstown, \$96,000. Richard J. Lackner Jr. et al to Todd D. Haffner et

al, Glenmere Drive, Youngstown, \$125,000. Anthony J. DeVito et al to Carl Long, Burkey

Road, Austintown, \$94,000. James C. Morrison to Debra J. Brown, Cheriwood Court, Boardman, \$87,500.

Thomas R. Habib et al to JAG'D V LLC, McCartney Road, Youngstown, \$72,900.

Walter A. Melendez Jr. to Jessica D. Fountain,

Coral Sea Drive, Youngstown, \$119,000. Northeatern Engineering and Construction LLC to Gregory L. Yankowski, S. Canfield-Niles Road, Austintown, \$103,000.

Elvela R. Cannatti to Gary L. Garland et al, Clingan Road #87, Poland, \$195,000.

Richard E. Delauter et al to William J. Petro, Columbiana Road, New Springfield, \$67,300.

Anthony F. Nagle Sr. to Ronald J. Forte et al, Audrey Lane, Struthers, \$82,000.

Pete A. Kostalas et al to Holly A. Schiraldi et al, Styme Road, Lowellville, \$134,500.

Matthew J. Patsko et al to Darrin L. Mishler, Woodworth Road, North Lima, \$148,500.

Kevin R. Burgess et al to Vincent P. Procopio et al, Canterbury Court, Canfield, \$263,500.

Kerrybrook Development LLC to Thomas Bertling, S. Raccoon Road, Youngstown, \$975,000.

Peter J. Anon Corp. to Eric L. Davis, Ohio Ave., Youngstown, \$7,500.

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Gary H. Griswald et al to Alastair J. McIntyre et al, Colonial Drive, Canfield, \$290,000. Jeff Wilson to Randal E. Pinkerton et al, W. Cali-

fornia Ave., Sebring, \$1,000. Jodie Grazier et al to Pete A. Kostalas, Sequoya

Drive, Poland, \$72,000. Dennis Gagne et al to Robert G. Pollock, E.

Edgehill Ave., Austintown, \$57,500.

Tiffin N. Papalas et al to Gerald E. Coleman et al, Sheridan, Youngstown, \$73,500.

Barbara C. Koss-Newtz to Damien Crowl et al, Milton Ave., Youngstown, \$62,500.

Ralph Morrone et al to Addison G. Fluent III et al, Lot No. 112, Poland, \$76,000. Colonial Import Fund LLC to Vanessa Santos-

Pena, Tremble, Campbell, \$6,000. Joan F. Rhiehl to Jeffrey A. Austin, Adaline

Ave., Campbell, \$1,050.

21st Mortgage Corp. to Vincent S. Bacon et al, Villa Rosa Drive, Canfield, \$274,900.

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US Bank National Association to John Paolucci, Glenwood Ave., Youngstown, \$70,000.

David C. Raspanti et al to William Paparodis et al, Pamela Court, Poland, \$184,000.

Donald L. Stimple to Tatyana Gillett, Eisenhower No. 4, Boardman, \$55,000.

Rocco Gallucci et al to Michael E. Simko et al, Poland Center Drive, Poland, \$33,000.

Kevin M. McHenry et al to Cranbṛook2017 LLC, Cranbrook Drive, Youngstown, \$56,000.

Michael J. Turner et al to Bryan Munnell, Mc-Collum Road, Youngstown, \$119,000.

Walter VanScoter to Bandon N. Maruca, Diana Drive, Poland, \$232,500.

Sue Ann Hufford to Shawn Russell, Hopewell Drive, Struthers, \$88,000.

Eugene Wright et al to Charles Howell et al, Maple Ave., Youngstown, \$145,500.

Stacey M. Myers to Megan Shipton, Wilson St., Struthers, \$75,000.

Balakrishnan Subramanian to Bryan J. Gabler, White Beech Lane, Youngstown, \$95,000. Dibo Construction LLC to Edward J. Bernard et

al, Ridgely Court, Poland, \$765,000. Roger Ferrante et al to Kathleen Prosod, Twin

Oaks Court, Canfield, \$285,000.

Kelly S. Bush to Paul R. Antal et al, High St., Canfield, \$85,000.

Everlena Harmon et al to Kammor Hunt, Cherry Hill Ave., Youngstown, \$16,000.

Jamie R. Smith to Joyce E. Luther, White Beech, Youngstown, \$125,500.

Gregory C. Fernberg et al to Joseph P. Molinari III, Amberwood Trail, Youngstown, \$279,000.

Eileen M. McIntyre et al to Kalimeh P. Magnus et al, Woodland Trace, Youngstown, \$108,000.

Erma Shea et al to Kristen D. Vivo, W. Manor, Poland, \$57,000.

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Ralph McMahon Jr. et al to Justin R. Barker, Amberly St., Youngstown, \$63,500.

Jeffrey L. Smith to Gary E. Elliott et al, Bedell Road, Berlin Center, \$12,500.

Janice G. Lesher to Levi Hively, S. Salem Warren Road, Salem, \$240,000.

Jane E. McCusker to Dominic J. Kinney, Spinnaker Court No. 3, Columbiana, \$119,900.

Nationstar HECM Acquisition Trust 2015-2 et al to Miguel A. Medina, W. Evergreen Ave., Youngstown, \$9,900.

Diane Benyak to Ralph R. Roberts et al, London

Drive, Youngstown, \$134,900. Albert P. Nerone to CKK Investments, Southern Blvd., Youngstown, \$145,000.

CKK Investments LLC to SR Ohio LLC, Southern Blvd., Youngstown, \$165,000.

James M. Farkas et al to Russ J. Osborne et al, Hitchcock Road, Youngstown, \$143,000.

US Bank National Association to EL Concept LLC, Bouquet Ave., Youngstown, \$1,333.

Clara E. Peterson to Jeffrey A. Gales, Pearson Circle No. 3, Boardman, \$48,000.

ARAM Enterprises Inc. to Ryan J. Purdy, Cedars Place, Poland, \$276,500.

Thurman R. Tuel et al to Chad E. Smith, 5th St., Beloit, \$189,900.

Cheryl J. Weale et al to Kristopher J. Kriebel, Hopkins Road, Youngstown, \$88,500.

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Reverse Mortgage Solutions Inc. to Otoniel Ortiz, Scioto St., Youngstown, \$76,000.

Randy C. Blakeman et al to Nicole C. Hughes, Westminster Ave., Austintown, \$78,500.

Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corp. to Mateo Garcia-Ortega, Ivanhoe Ave., Youngstown, \$45,000.

Maureen M. Barnes et al to Shannon M. Kanapesky, Aylesboro Ave., Youngstown, \$69,000.

John M. French to Karen Gentles-Zban, Jaguar Drive, Youngstown, \$116,000.

Kenneth L. McBride to Newton V. Murphy II et al, Applecrest Court, Boardman, \$29,900.

Scott S. Samford et al to Briana M. Lebenich, Glenwoods Court, Youngstown, \$155,000.

Kelly M. Antil to Kristina M. Sinegal, Highland Ave., Poland, \$129,500. Darlene Moses-Bates to Anthony Bermudez et

al, Lost Tree Drive, Boardman, \$211,500. Andrew D. DeMarco to Brian L. Evans et al,

Clingan Road #20C, Struthers, \$170,000. 1804 Inc. to Munawar Chaudhry, various lots,

Youngstown, \$150,000.

Yolanda A. Quaranto to Joseph Cassese et al, Argyle Ave., Youngstown, \$40,000.

US Bank National Association to Robert Hagman, W. Kentucky, Sebring, \$21,199. Kevin R. Culp et al to Jeffrey A. Clarke et al,

Turnberry Drive, Boardman, \$180,500. Janet L. Lewis to Kevin P. Dixon et al, Wild-

wood Drive, Boardman, \$176,500. John P. Vanca Jr. et al to Danny McCoy et al,

Sanderson Ave., Campbell, \$86,500. Dale L. Foor to Travis J. Watson, Lincoln Ave.

No. 4, Struthers, \$123,600.

Anthony J. Conn to Shahzad Ahmad, Everett Ave., Youngstown, \$21,900.

Kenneth S. Grobely et al to Bonnie J. Bentley, Monaca Ave., Austintown, \$78,000.

Andesite Residential Opportunity Fund LLC to Charles J. Dubos et al, Almasy Drive, Camp-

Dettra W. Walker to Edwin Fig, Early Road, Youngstown, \$25,000.

RRHH LLC to Elite Property Pros International Inc., N. Hazelwood Ave., Youngstown,

CFirst Properties to Michael A. DeSarro, Crestview Drive, Boardman, \$118,500.

Dallas Group LLC to Whitestone Investments LLP, Compton Ave., Youngstown, \$20,000.

Myra L. Kovach to Nick Kalouris et al, Struthers Ćoitsville Road, Lowellville, \$85,000.

David W. Carnessali to Michael L. Klein, N. Whitney Ave., Youngstown, \$23,400.

Dona F. Flasco to Paul D. Dubos, Palo Verde Drive, Youngstown, \$56,000.

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Lori G. Posey to Raymond J. Rolley, N. Arrow-head Bay Drive, Columbiana, \$162,500.

Corner Stone Management Co. Inc. to Ethan A. Solger et al, Fox Hunt Court, Austintown,

Perry R. Kimmel Jr. et al to Zachary D. Gantz et al, N. Palmyra Road, Diamond, \$242,000.

Sam F. Lavanty et al to Donald E. Myers et al, Wesley Ave., Youngstown, \$35,200.

Raymond A. Nevi et al to Stuart M. Williams et al, Hunters Woods Blvd., Canfield, \$171,000.

Olga E. Goldich to Richard Carter et al, E. Western Reserve Road Unit 101, Poland, \$113,000.

Rebecca J. Mocklen to Shannon Sollords, Mercedes Place, Canfield, \$93,000.

Brenda M. Sovery to Kisha N. Brady, S. Belle Vista Ave., Youngstown, \$124,900.

Wayne W. Sarna et al to Deborah H. Giblin, Sandy Court Unit 11, New Middletown, \$156,000.

Summit Investments LLC to Sherry L. Bernat, Milton Township parcels, \$1,700,000.

Debora L. Palmer to John H. Carson IV, Oyster Road, Smith Twp., \$60,000.

Paul Garrett et al to Craig M. Reposky et al, Golfview Ave., Boardman, \$142,900.

James A. Smith et al to Jason E. Stetson, Mar-

ket St., Youngstown, \$105,500.

Zachary E. Bewish to Patrick O'Connell et al, Notre Dame, Austintown, \$54,817.

Gregory E. Doll et al to Andrew Mazza et al, Forty Second St., Canfield, \$155,000.

Henry L. Gaetano III to Three Kingz LLC, Martha Ave., Campbell, \$17,500.

Nicholas A. Vitullo et al to James Shipsky et al, Overlook Ave., Youngstown, \$78,500.

Frank C. Filisky et al to Jordan Marrie et al, W. Wood St., Lowellville, \$107,000.

Mary E. Barber to Ernest L. Roth Jr. et al, Tippecanoe Road, Canfield, \$119,000.

Evelyn B. Draughton et al to Gloria M. Burnette, Berwick Ave., Youngstown, \$6,362.60. Jennifer Lattanzio to Richard A. Sypert et al,

Appleridge Drive, Boardman, \$152,000.

Patrick R. Harbison to Daine X. Brogley, Westmont Drive, Austintown, \$84,000. RV Holings Three LLC to Dwayne E. Matyi Sr.,

E. Indiana Ave., Sebring, \$4,500. YNDC to Bernaadette McRae-Elliott, Pineview Ave., Youngstown, \$55,000.

Bradley S. Henderson et al to Hallie A. Seiser, W. Calla Road, Canfield, \$210,000.

Ronald C. Peters et al to Jennifer L. Thomas et

al, S. Pricetown Road, Milton Twp., \$50,000. Megan B. Sovik to Christina M. Lloyd, S. Rac-

coon Road, Austintown, \$151,500. Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. to David J. Magura, Robinwood Drive, New Middletown,

Compass Family and Community Services to Marshall Cowin, Glenwood Ave., Youngstown, David L. Davis to Salma Zahran, Cathyann Drive, Boardman, \$144,900.

Thomas E. Weidele et al to DeSiree Wilmoth, Kenmar Court, Youngstown, \$54,900.

BRM Holdings LLC to Tracy A. Hedrich, Villa Marie Road, Lowellville, \$85,000.

SWS Properties LLC to Shawn R. Anderson, S. Glenellen Ave., Youngstown, \$38,000.

Ida M. Carfolo to Anthony J. Thomas et al,

Rosewae Drive, Youngstown, \$99,000. Gheorghe Nemes et al to Paul Hulea et al, Mas-

sachusetts Ave. Unit 2, Poland, \$167,000.

The Huntington National Bank v. Portage County Investments LLC, Lundys Lane, Lake Milton, \$28,000.

Richard J. Kamrad to Darlene I. Kamrad, Westgate Blvd., Austintown, \$44,000.

Paul J. Brennan to Gary Wukotich et al, Stratton Road, Goshen Twp., \$95,000.

Paul Sedzmak et al to James Russell, Struthers Road, Struthers, \$13,000.

Tarbrooke LLC to Vincent Bernard et al, part of section 3, Ellsworth Township, \$40,098.

BGRS LLC to David M. Sherock et al, Claridge Drive, Austintown, \$196,000.

Mario L. Angiuli et al to Michael J. Angiuli, W. South Range Road, Green Twp., \$130,000.

Mario Petrinn et al to Matthew A. White, Basil Ave., Boardman, \$98,500.

James Connolly et al to Patricia A. Ratliff, Forest Ridge Drive, Boardman, \$131,000.

John W. Slupka Jr. to Constance A. Savlor, Elm St., Struthers, \$30,000.

Richard A. Balasko et al to Danielle P. Fennema et al, Montgomery Drive, Canfield, \$229,000.



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Dallas C. Root et al to Benjamin A. Zimmer et al, Woodgate St., Austintown, \$155,000. Presmar Management Inc. to Jadgang Inc., Industrial Road, Youngstown, \$200,000.

John V. Mahanev et al to Alexa R. Rvan, W.

Harvey St., Struthers, \$70,400.

Gary T. Williams Jr. to First National Acceptance Co., Douglas Ave., Youngstown,

Gary Williams et al to First National Acceptance Co., Crandall Ave., Youngstown, \$14,864.

Kevin McCauley to William B. Sanor et al, W. New York Ave., Sebring, \$2,500.

David Jackson to Ashley E. Veisz et al, Birch Hill Ave., Youngstown, \$72,300.

William Wogo et al to Rafoth Properties LLC, Chidester, Canfield, \$80,000.

Ronald L. Thomas Jr. to Hope Crow, Thompson, Alliance, \$2,000.

Mary Kay Werner to Catherine P. Costanzo, Wilcox Road, Austintown, \$135,000.

Andesite Residential Opportunity Fund LLC to Joel Melnick, Annawan Lane, Boardman,

Rondinelli Family Partnership to Robert J. Mealy et al, Mércedes Place No. 7, Canfield,

James K. Brozik Jr. et al to Barbara E. Bush, Griswold Drive, Boardman, \$127,575.

Neal Infante to Sylvia Torres, Herons Blvd.,

Austintown, \$139,000.

Jeffrey B. Fleck et al to Thomas D. Jones et al, Woodfield Court, Boardman, \$170,000.

Thomas Root to Sheree Mangerson, Fifth St., Struthers, \$22,600.

4333 Canfield Road LLC to Jessy J. Vandygriff et al, Canfield Road, Canfield, \$132,000.

Dawn M. Inglis to Sheila Schippert, Burkey Road, Austintown, \$58,000.

MMMM LLC #1 to Sean McNicholas, Wakefield Ave., Youngstown, \$41,000.

James A. Hilliard et al to David B. Roberts et al, Benton Ave., Youngstown, \$59,000.

John Webel to John R. Kawecki et al, Hedge-grow Place, New Middletown, \$117,000.

Equity Trust Co. to Cody J. Stokes, N. Bayshore Drive, Columbiana, \$122,000.

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Dolores J. Kolar to Kristopher S. Reash, Fox Run Drive Unit C, Boardman, \$77,000.

Patrick E. Pivarnik to Michael Bolevich Jr., Como St., Struthers, \$37,000.

Jennifer L. Corey to Kelli A. Behun, W. Saratoga Ave., Austintown, \$247,000.

Gary W. Kibler et al to Lisa Direnzo, Riverside Drive, Poland, \$122,800.

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From Rt. 224, S on Rt. 45, R on Berlin Station, R on E. Diehl Lake, follow bend to the L



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162 CENTERVALE AVE 12:30-2:00 **NEW LISTING** \$89,900

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6855 S. SALEM WARREN RD

12:00-1:30

\$285,000

**CANFIELD** 

4435 SAINT ANGELA

2:30-4:00

\$335,000

MINERAL RIDGE

1224 WOODLEDGE DR

1:00-3:00

\$129,900

**NEW MIDDLETOWN** 

1:00-2:30

**NEW PRICE** 

\$195,900

**NEWTON FALLS** 

3760 WARREN RAVENNA RD

1:00-3:00

\$239,900

Gorgeous all electric newer construction home with 4 BR and 2.5

BA that sits on 1 Acre of land. Kitchen offers SS applncs, farm sink,

quartz counters & custom lighting. Covered porch, stamped patio, 2

car attchd garage & 2 car detchd garage

**STACEY HENRY 330.507.8879** 

Grand 2 story foyer leads to elegant formal dining & living rooms, both w/

beautiful dental crown molding. 1st floor private office, 3-4 season room w/all-

surround sliding doors, vaulted master BR with en-suite & 11x10 walk-in closet.

4 BR, 2.5 BA. Full bsmnt w/ huge rec rm & pool table stays! A Must See!

**JOEY SABATINE 330.559.8873** 

New kitchen, completely new full bath on lower level & updated full bath on 1st

floor, beautiful new floor coverings throughout including wood-look porcelain

foyer tile, new CA & sump pump, freshly painted interior in beach tones, newer

applncs, vinyl replacement windows & newer roofs on house & utility barn.

**GEORGIA EVICH 330.718.1479** 

Rt. 46. R on Webb Rd., L on Woodledge.

All brick Duplex, 3-car garage, 4 bedroom Ranch. New Roof 2010,

Furnace & Central Air 2013, Sump Pumps 2015, Hot Water Tanks

2017. Long term tenants. Quiet neighborhood. 3 car garage.

WENDY PEREZ 330.503.2484 Take Rt. 170 to L on Foster Di

Rt. 224 to S on Rt 45. Home is 1/4 mile on L

103 N. MAIN ST 1:00-2:30 \$179,900

floor laundry, hardwood floors, large living room that leads to beautiful office or play room (new carpet 12/16). Fabulous landscaped back yard that gives you privacy & enjoyment. Roof appox 5 years old, windows 3 years, electric high efficiency furnace (12 years old)

**ASHLEY PIRKO 330.770.4045** N on Main from center of Poland



### POLAND

1:00-3:00

\$165,000 3 Bedroom Beauty has newer roof, windows, furnace & A/C. Fabulous Kitchen features stainless appliances, and Maple Custom cabinets. Attic could be finished allowing

#### for a 3rd story. **CAROL LITTY 330.565.4857**



## **POLAND**

2456 VENLOE DR 1:00-3:00 \$134,500

Beautiful Brick Ranch located in great neighborhood end of Cul-De-Sac. This 3 BR, 2 BA home offers spacious Eat-In Kitchen equipped with appliances. Bay window in Kitchen & Living room, enclosed back porch w/ Jacuzzi spa & large shed.

**ALEXIS QUINONES 330.398.4755** 

N. Main St. turn R onto Venloe Dr.



#### **POLAND** 6608 RIDGELY COURT

1:30-3:30 **NEW PRICE** \$312.500

4 bedroom, 4 bath home features a 2 Story Foyer, finished basement & 3 car attached garage. Formal dining area w/dark chocolate bamboo flooring. Open, airy Great Room flows into gourmet kitchen complete with granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, breakfast bar & pantry.

**JILL HEROCK**Rt. 224 to Clingan Rd, L on Ridgely Park, R on Ridgely Court.



## YOUNGSTOWN

630 MANCHESTER AVE 2:00-4:00 **NEW LISTING** \$71,900

Immaculate bi-level in beautiful Westside neighborhood. Newly remodeled kitchen in 2014, dining room opens to additional 110 SF updated sun room, Newer foundation & waterproofing around sunroom, roof vents 2014, updated elec panel, new washer/dryer & fridge stay, 2 sheds, fenced yard.

**TERA GOODWIN 234.830.1384** 

N. Meridian Rd to Connecticut Ave to N. Hazelwood Ave to Manchester Ave.

The Villas at Heron's Landing

## **AUSTINTOWN 'HOMES BY LYNN DIETER'**

2 Villa Lots Available 2-3 Bedroom Plans

Starting at S219.000

**LINDA KIRALY 330.727.2073** 

BY KAREN MOY & JOE GIELLA

**BY WOODY WILSON & MIKE MANLEY** 

## **MARY WORTH**











## WHO THE MAYANG INVENTED INCAG AND CALENDARG? EGYPTIANG.

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

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AND ON TOP OF THAT, MY DAD KNEW ALL

OF THIS WAS GOING TO HAPPEN!

















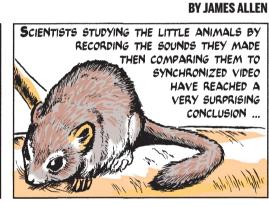
AND NOW ALL

I HAVE IS THIS MEMORY

CARD THAT MIGHT

ANSWER EVERYTHING

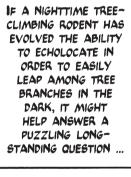
THE NEARLY BLIND PYGMY DORMOUSE MANAGES A NOCTURNAL, REE-DWELLING LIFESTYLE, NAVIGATING ITS WAY AMONG THE BRANCHES IN TOTAL DARKNESS







## BATS, DOLPHINS, WHALES AND SOME RATS MOVE ABOUT USING ECHOLOCATION - THE AMAZING ABILITY TO "SEE" USING SOUND vaves - and now it appears THIS TINY ENDANGERED DORMOUSE IS THE FIRST ARBOREAL MAMMAL KNOWN TO HAVE THIS







# **THAT BIKE**

## So much depends upon

that bike. As it brings me from

another. As I fly down the hills, Spread across the

one adventure to

streams, Fly over puddles like

there is no end, And bring back old faded memories.

So much depends upon that bike.

Then stop and think

LYNN FAIR, Grade 4 Robinwood Lane Elementary

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# Up, Up and Away

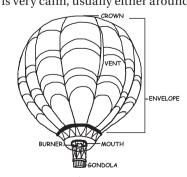
before sunset. If the wind speed on the ground is runs on a fuel called propane. The pilot uses the burner and opens more than about

and closes a vent in the envelope to con- 7 miles per hour, trol how warm the air is inside the envepilots will not fly lope. That way he or she can control how because they have less control of the There are now four times high or low the balloon flies.

## INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER

1,000 feet off the ground. A balloon can usually last one to two hours. go much higher, but above about 12,000 feet there is not enough oxygen in the air for the passengers in the gondola to

Try to imagine how it would feel to wind is very calm, usually either around stainless steel frame.



loon and its gondola, or basket, off the sunrise or just balloon while it's on the ground.

Balloons generally fly around 10 miles per hour (the wind speed is faster at a Hot air balloons usually fly about higher altitude). Hot air balloon flights

## **BALLOON PIONEERS**

Most modern hot air balloons are kilometer. Foxes seem to thrive made of rip-stop nylon fabric, similar in places like London because of The speed of the balloon depends on the wind speed. Pilots try to fly when the made of wicker and has an aluminum or

made of materials like these. Two French accompany this feature, visit: papermakers, the Montgolfier brothers, bit.ly/MPstandards made the first balloon to carry human passengers. It was made of layers of paper and fabric and beautifully painted. It flew about 5 miles in 25 minutes.

The fuel for that flight was made of straw. Two passengers used pitchforks to put the fuel into a container for holding burning coals. The event was very exciting to Parisians — about half the city came to watch.

## On the Web:

balloonfestival.com

- youtu.be/eqDB3N\_I8ck
- At the library: "Hot Air Balloons" by Joanne

Mattern

"Flying in a Hot Air Balloon" by Cheryl Walsh Bellville

MINI JOKE Rene: What do balloons like to drink?

Reese: Soda pop! ECO NOTE

as many foxes living in urban areas of England than 20 years ago, or about one for every 300 city-dwelling humans. Researchers found that London has about 18 foxes per square

But hot air balloons weren't always For standards-based activities to

The Mini Page thanks Russ Mensch with the QuickChek New Jersey Festival of Ballooning for help with this issue.

## Try 'n' Find

BALLOON, BASKET, BURNER, CONTROL, ENVELOPE, FABRIC, FESTIVALS, FLOAT, FLY, GLOW, GONDOLA, HOT, MONTGOLFIER, OXYGEN, PAPER, PARIS, PILOT, PROPANE, SPORT, VENT, WIND.

DMSCPROPANEHLMR WINDXALODNOGCFS MONTGOLFIERKOLE M S P O R T N E G Y X O N Y P FRREPAPXGLOWTVO LRENRUBQFCBJREL OJPARISBALLOONE AHFESTIVALSDLTV TOPILOTZCIRBAFN J T J H E T E K S A B U B J E

MINI FACT:

float on a cloud. That's how it feels to

In the United States, hot air balloon-

ing is becoming a popular sport. There

are about 7,500 hot air balloons operat-

ing in the country. The Mini Page talked

A hot air balloon flies because the air

inside the envelope, or balloon, is hotter

than the air outside. Hot air is lighter

than cold air, so it rises and lifts the bal-

with an expert about hot air ballooning.

**HOW DOES IT WORK?** 

ride in the basket of a hot air balloon!

loons was invented in the late 1950s.

The first propane burner for hot air bal-



## **PUZZLING**

Unscramble the words below that remind us of the week's theme.

palirane. ahpuratec \_\_\_\_\_ onaeirbr.



## GOOD AND BAD.. BUSINESS THESE DAYS

SEAN YOURG & JOHN MARSHALL









SOME DAYS I CAN'T

OF BED AND RUN

TO MY DESK

TO GET

STARTED

WAIT TO JUMP OUT

DILBERT

ONCE WE HAVE ALL

OF THE VENDORS' BIDS,

WE WILL PICK THE

BEST ONE.







CAN'T YOU SEE THE JARNING FLAGS HERE? YOU'RE BASICALLY

PROMOTING MURDER.

**PICKLES** 

**GARFIELD** 

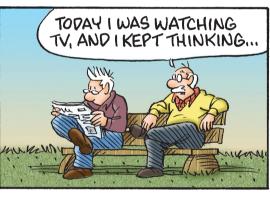
HEY, GUYS, CHECK

OUT THE MOON ..

KIDS SURE DO

THINK OF SOME

IN MY SPECIAL PRINCESS MUG,







IT LOOKS HAPPY

DOESN'T IT?

I WISH I DIDN'T EAT ALL

THAT KETTLE CORN.





WHEN I WAS A BOY,

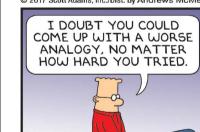
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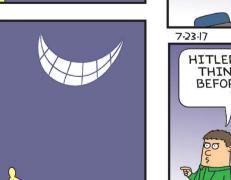
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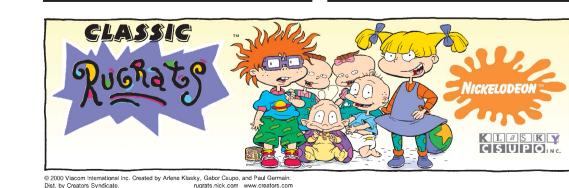












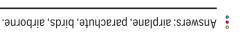








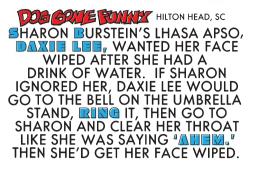


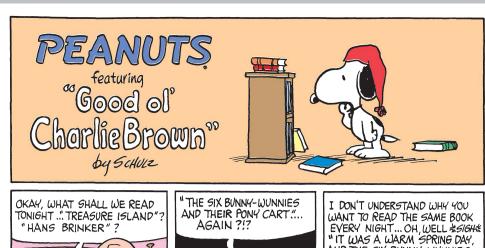


DECIDED TO GO ON A PICNIC ..

























WHY DO YOU

EAT IN THE OFFICE?



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THE MAGIC

WORDS?



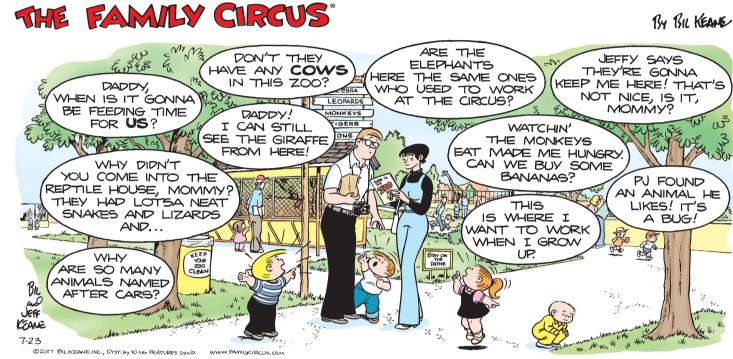




THANKS FOR COMING

OVER TO PLAY, ED.







AM#!THAT

CRUNCHING!



I GET HUNGRY

BETWEEN MEALS

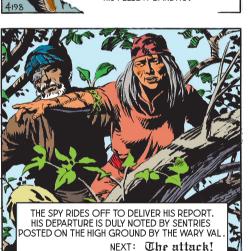


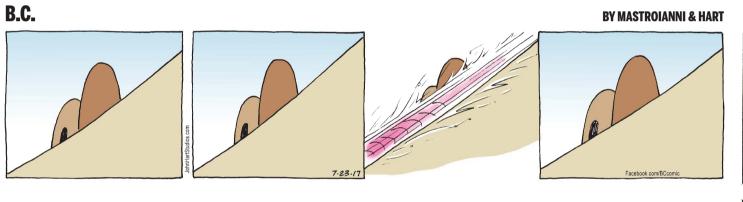
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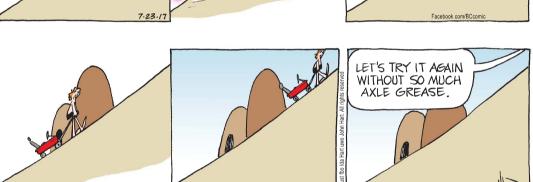
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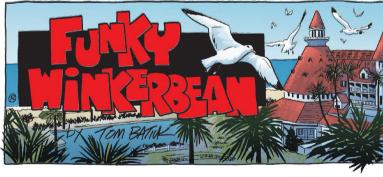








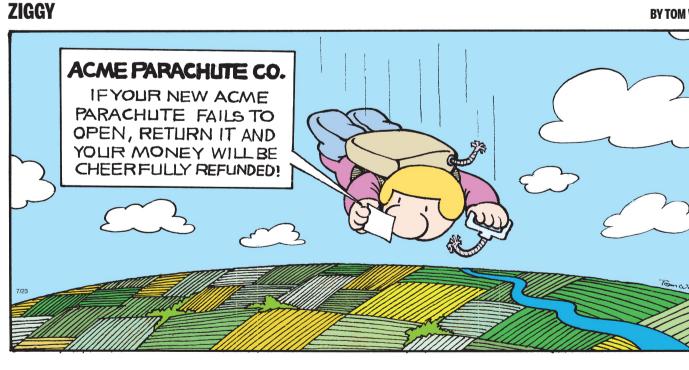


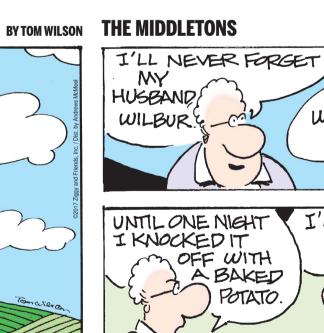




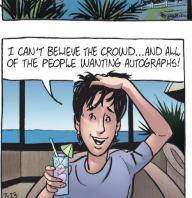


THIS EXPERIENCE HAS CERTAINLY BEEN ONE FOR THE MEMOIR!



















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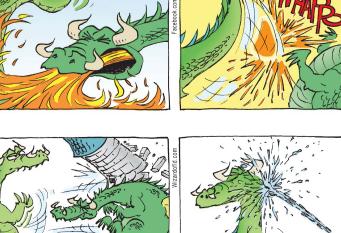














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