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## PRESIDENT RETURNS TO ALL-OUT CAMPAIGN MODE IN VALLEY RALLY

# TRUMP PUMPS UP AGENDA

By DAVID SKOLNICK  
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**YOUNGSTOWN**

With only six months as president, Donald Trump was in full campaign mode speaking to a full house at the Covelli Centre.

The crowd of close to 7,000 – not including a few who were turned away – at Tuesday's presidential rally loved it.

During his 55-minute speech, the Republican spoke of campaign promises he says he will keep, including building a wall along the Mexican border, repealing then replacing Obamacare, and bringing back jobs that are long gone including those at steel mills that closed in the 1970s.

"Those jobs [that] have left Ohio, they're coming back," Trump said.

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He urged the crowd: "Don't sell your house" because "we're going to fill those factories back up," and if not, the mills will be torn down and new ones will be built.

The president also claimed that "we've put coal mines and coal back on the map."

Trump bragged about what he said he's done as president, going as far as contending: "With the exception of the late, great Abraham Lincoln, I can be more presidential than any president that's ever held this office."

He added: "I think with few exceptions, no president has done anywhere near what we've done in his first six months – not even close."

He was quick to blame the media for not highlighting his accomplishments, criticizing the "fake news filter" and saying he had Tuesday's rally so he could "speak directly to the American people."

Trump spoke of the presidents on Mount Rushmore, which led to him saying that the news media will say he believes he'll be on it one day.

"What a dishonest group of people," he said of the media.

"This has been a difficult week for the media because I forced them to travel with us



President Donald Trump is greeted by a capacity audience at the Covelli Centre in Youngstown on Tuesday evening. His speech touched on bringing back to America jobs, wealth, security and respect. See video on Vindy.com.

See TRUMP, A4



Trump's motorcade is greeted in Struthers as it heads down Midlothian Boulevard.

## President hails veterans during stop in Struthers

By SARAH LEHR  
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**STRUTHERS**  
President Donald Trump stopped by Struthers to rub shoulders with a small group of veterans before his big rally at the Covelli Centre in Youngstown.

He spoke to an audience of about 150 at Struthers

AMVETS Post 44, 305 Elm St., arriving at 6:26 p.m. and accompanied by first lady Melania Trump.

The 14-minute speech lauded the Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic in Youngstown and highlighted the federal Accountability and Whistleblow-

See STRUTHERS, A4

## Hoopla brings enthusiasm and curiosity

By JOE GORMAN and GRAIG GRAZIOSI  
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**YOUNGSTOWN**

The scene outside the Covelli Centre was just as colorful as President Donald Trump's rousing rhetoric inside the arena.

Several people outside were dressed in costumes or wearing Trump attire.

Patrick Durina, a former Liberty Township trustee, said he was attending because he's a supporter of the president and he thought it was important to show that support in person – to show people that there are people who do support Trump.

Asked how to get people to support the president, Durina said: "Get to know him. Look at what he's trying to do."

Jason Burns of Hubbard is another Trump supporter and said he wanted to see a sitting president who visited the Valley.

"Not too many times has the president

See HOOPLA, A4



A protester is removed from the Covelli Centre during the president's rally.

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## Protesters make presence known inside and outside

By JOE GORMAN and GRAIG GRAZIOSI  
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**YOUNGSTOWN**

As 7,000 supporters of President Donald Trump started to fill the seats of the Covelli Centre on Tuesday for his Youngstown rally, protesters gathered downtown to voice their discontent.

Inside the venue, a few pro-

testers were forcibly removed from the rally. In one instance, a pair of individuals in "proud Democrat" shirts said they were removed without causing any disturbance after a group of Trump supporters pointed them out to security.

Outside the rally, protesters were spread between two

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**VALLEY JOBLESS RATE UP**  
The nonseasonally adjusted local unemployment rate in the Mahoning Valley increased slightly in June to 6.6 percent, up from 6.2 percent reported in July 2016.

**TRIBE OUTLASTS ANGELS**  
Edwin Encarnacion's grand slam lifted the Indians to an 11-7 win over Anaheim in 11 innings Tuesday night.

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## Wife of vet who killed himself says he suffered from PTSD

By ED RUNYAN  
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**WARREN**

The wife of the military veteran who killed himself Friday inside the U.S. Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic on Tod Avenue says he suffered for years with a severe case of post-traumatic stress disorder.

"He wrote that the demons in his head would not give him peace," she said Tuesday of a suicide note he wrote two years ago.

But the note also expressed in clear terms how much he loved his family.

"He poured out love for his wife and children," she said. "Seeing that letter hurt me so much two years ago, but it helped me this weekend because of knowing the strength of his love and devotion without question," she said.

"His family supported him throughout his turmoil," she

See VETERAN, A7

**SUICIDE WARNING | What to look for**

The website www.ReportingOnSuicide.org gives these things to look and listen for regarding someone contemplating suicide:

- Talking about** wanting to die.
- Looking for** a way to kill oneself.
- Talking about** feeling hopeless or having no purpose.
- Talking about** feeling trapped or in unbearable pain.
- Talking about** being a burden to others.
- Increasing the use** of alcohol or drugs.
- Acting anxious,** agitated or reckless.
- Sleeping too little** or too much.
- Withdrawing** or feeling isolated.
- Showing rage** or talking about seeking revenge.
- Displaying extreme** mood swings.
- ACTIONS TO TAKE**
- Do not leave** the person alone.
- Remove firearms,** alcohol, drugs and sharp objects.
- Call the U.S. National Suicide Prevention Lifeline** at 800-273-8255 (veterans press 1).
- Take the person** to an emergency room or seek help from a medical or mental-health professional.

Source: www.ReportingOnSuicide.org



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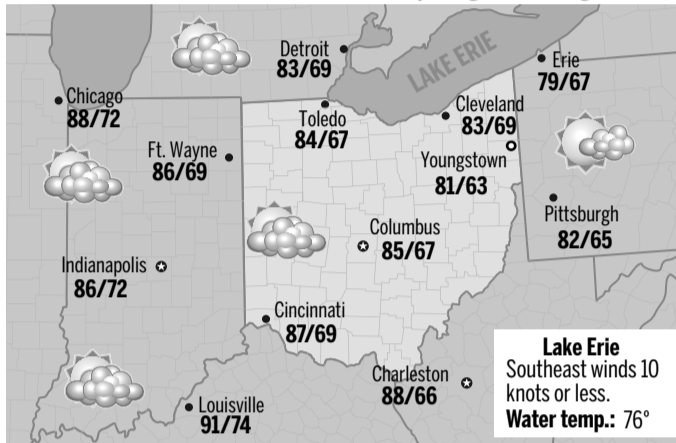
The number of cars German automaker Audi says it will fit with new software to improve emissions performance. The free program, for Europe and other markets outside the U.S. and Canada, applies to cars with six-cylinder and eight-cylinder diesel engines. The service action also applies to Porsche and Volkswagen models with the same types of engines.

## VALLEY WEATHER

<b>THIS MORNING</b> 59° Mostly sunny. Light wind.	<b>AFTERNOON</b> 79° Mostly sunny. Light wind.	<b>OVERNIGHT</b> 70° Partly Cloudy
<b>THURSDAY</b> 80°/64° 70 percent chance of storms.	<b>FRIDAY</b> 74°/58° 30 percent chance of rain showers.	<b>SATURDAY</b> 77°/58° Partly cloudy.
<b>SUNDAY</b> 80°/62° Partly cloudy. Light wind.	<b>MONDAY</b> 81°/76° Mostly sunny. Light wind.	

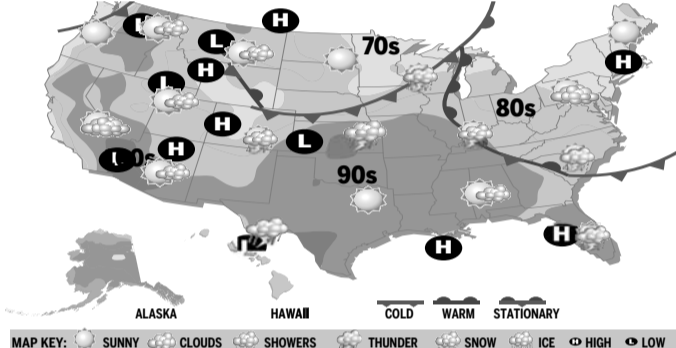
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**High 76/Norm 81.....Low 61/Norm 60**  
**Records: High 97/1934.....Low 44/1953**  
**2016 High 88.....2016 Low 69**  
**Precipitation Trace.....Normal 0.14**  
**Precip. this month 2.54.....Normal 3.53**  
**Precip. this year 30.68.....Normal 22.20**  
**Average wind velocity.....6 mph**  
**High humidity.....97% at 7:00 A.M.**

### NATIONAL FORECAST

CITY	Wed	Thu	Fri
Atlanta	91/73/t	90/74/t	89/75/t
Atlanta City	77/64/pc	85/72/t	86/68/t
Baltimore	82/69/pc	88/73/t	85/66/t
Bismarck	85/57/s	87/62/pc	86/63/pc
Boston	77/63/pc	79/67/pc	76/65/sh
Charleston, SC	87/74/t	88/75/t	91/76/t
Charlotte	88/72/t	91/73/t	90/72/t
Chicago	88/72/pc	80/64/t	79/61/pc
Cincinnati	87/69/t	83/68/t	80/61/t
Cleveland	83/69/pc	80/66/t	75/62/sh
Columbus, OH	85/67/pc	81/67/t	80/59/t
Dallas	99/80/pc	102/81/pc	101/79/pc
Daytona Beach	94/74/t	94/74/t	91/76/t
Denver	82/61/t	81/62/t	87/61/pc
Des Moines	89/69/t	85/65/pc	82/64/pc
Detroit	83/69/pc	80/63/t	77/59/pc
Fairbanks	72/55/t	74/55/pc	73/54/pc
Honolulu	88/76/sh	87/76/sh	87/77/sh
Houston	94/78/pc	95/78/pc	95/78/pc
Indianapolis	86/72/pc	82/66/t	80/59/pc
Kansas City	96/75/pc	86/68/t	84/65/pc
Las Vegas	100/84/pc	105/85/pc	107/86/pc
Little Rock	96/76/pc	96/75/pc	91/71/t
Los Angeles	75/65/tg	77/66/tg	78/68/pc
Louisville	91/74/pc	87/70/t	83/64/pc
Memphis	96/78/pc	95/75/pc	88/72/t
Miami Beach	92/80/t	91/80/t	92/80/t
Minneapolis	82/64/t	81/62/pc	81/62/pc
Myrtle Beach	85/75/t	85/76/pc	89/77/t
New Orleans	92/77/pc	93/78/pc	92/78/pc
New York	78/69/pc	81/72/t	82/69/t
Oklahoma City	98/78/pc	96/74/pc	90/71/t
Orlando	96/76/pc	95/75/t	92/77/t
Philadelphia	81/68/pc	86/74/t	86/69/t
Phoenix	106/86/pc	108/87/pc	104/85/sh
Pittsburgh	82/65/pc	81/63/t	77/59/sh
Raleigh	89/71/pc	91/74/pc	89/72/t
Sacramento	96/63/s	101/65/s	100/62/s
Salt Lake City	89/72/pc	93/72/t	96/73/pc
San Antonio	101/77/pc	101/77/pc	101/77/pc
San Diego	77/69/pc	77/70/pc	78/70/pc
San Francisco	73/57/tg	76/57/pc	75/57/pc
Seattle	79/59/pc	76/57/pc	78/57/pc
St. Louis	99/78/pc	89/70/t	86/66/pc
Tampa	92/79/pc	92/80/t	90/80/t
Wash, DC	84/71/pc	89/74/t	86/68/t

### BIRTHDAYS

Singer **Darlene Love** is 76. Singer **Mick Jagger** of the Rolling Stones is 74. Actress **Helen Mirren** is 72. Drummer **Roger Taylor** of Queen is 68. Actress **Susan George** is 67. Actor **Kevin Spacey** is 58. Singer **Gary Cherone** (Extreme, Van Halen) is 56. Actress **Sandra Bullock** is 53. Singer **Jim Lindberg** of Pennywise is 52. Actor **Jeremy Piven** is 52. Singer **Wayne Wonder** is 51. Actor **Cress Williams** ("Close to Home") is 47. Actress **Kate Beckinsale** ("The Aviator," "Pearl Harbor") is 44. Actor **Gary Owen** ("Think Like a Man" films) is 44. Drummer **Dan Konopka** of OK Go is 43. Actress **Eve Myles** ("Victoria," "Broadchurch") is 39. Actress **Juliet Rylance** ("American Gothic") is 38. Actress **Monica Raymund** ("Chicago Fire," "Chicago P.D.") is 31. Drummer **Jamie Sharpe** of Rush of Fools is 28. Actress and singer **Taylor Momsen** of Pretty Reckless is 24.



Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., watches at left as Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky speaks during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington on Tuesday.

## Senate opens Obamacare debate but outcome in doubt

**WASHINGTON**  
Prodded by President Donald Trump, a bitterly divided Senate voted at last Tuesday to move forward with the Republicans' long-promised legislation to repeal and replace Obamacare. There was high drama as Sen. John McCain returned to the Capitol for the first time after being diagnosed with brain cancer to cast a decisive "yes" vote.

The final tally was 51-50, with Vice President Mike Pence breaking the tie after two Republicans joined all 48 Democrats in voting "no."

With all senators in their seats and protesters agitating outside and briefly inside the chamber, the vote was held open at length before McCain, 80, entered the chamber. Greeted by cheers, he smiled and dispensed hugs – but with the scars from recent surgery starkly visible on the left side of his face.

Despite voting "yes," he took a lecturing tone afterward and hardly saw success assured for the legislation after weeks of misfires, even after Tuesday's victory for Trump and Republican leader Mitch McConnell.

"If this process ends in failure, which seems likely, then let's return to regular order," McCain said as he chided Republican leaders for devising the legislation in secret along with the administration and "springing it on skeptical members."

"Stop listening to the bombastic loudmouths on the radio, TV and internet. To hell with them!" McCain said, raising his voice as he urged senators to reach for the comity of earlier times.

When the Senate voted Tuesday evening on the bill's initial amendment, it underscored how hard it will be for the chamber's divided Republicans to pass a sweeping replacement of Obama's law.

By 57-43 – including nine GOP defectors – it blocked a wide-ranging proposal by McConnell to erase and replace much of the statute. It included language by Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, letting insurers sell cut-rate policies with skimpy coverage, plus an additional \$100 billion to help states ease out-of-pocket costs for people losing Medicaid sought by Midwestern moderates including Rob Portman, R-Ohio.

At the White House, though, Trump wasted no time in declaring a win and slamming the Democrats anew.

"I'm very happy to announce that, with zero of the Democrats' votes, the motion to proceed on health care has just passed. And now we move forward toward truly great health care for the American people," Trump said. "This was a big step. I want to thank Senator John McCain – very brave man."

At its most basic, the Republican legislation is aimed at undoing Obama-

care's unpopular mandates for most people to carry insurance and businesses to offer it. The GOP would repeal Obamacare taxes and unwind an expansion of the Medicaid program for the poor, the disabled and nursing-home residents. The result would be 20 million to 30 million people losing insurance over a decade, depending on the version of the bill.

The GOP legislation has polled abysmally, while Obamacare itself has grown steadily more popular. Yet most Republicans argue that failing to deliver on their promises to pass repeal-and-replace legislation would be worse than passing an unpopular bill, because it would expose the GOP as unable to govern despite controlling majorities in the House, Senate and White House.

Tuesday's vote amounted to a procedural hurdle for legislation whose final form is impossible to predict under the Senate's byzantine amendment process, which will unfold over the next several days.

Indeed senators had no clear idea of what they would ultimately be voting on, and in an indication of the uncertainty ahead, McConnell said the Senate will "let the voting take us where it will." The expectation is that he will bring up a series of amendments, including a straight-up repeal and fuller replacement legislation, to see where consensus may lie.

### NEWSMAKERS

#### Model Chrissy Teigen says Trump blocked her on Twitter

Model Chrissy Teigen says she has been blocked on Twitter by President Donald Trump after years of trolling the Republican online.

Teigen posted a screenshot from her Twitter account revealing she had been blocked from viewing the president's tweets. Teigen says the final straw was when she responded to one of the president's tweets by writing, "no one likes you."

Teigen told *USA Today* in February that she took pride in her trolling of Trump, which she said she'd been doing for five to seven years.

Teigen joins Stephen King on Trump's block list. The author said last month that he had been barred from viewing Trump's tweets.

#### Nielsen's top programs for week of July 17-23

##### NEW YORK

Prime-time viewership numbers compiled by Nielsen for July 17-23. Listings include the week's ranking and viewership.

1. "America's Got Talent" (Tuesday), NBC, 12.57 million.
2. "Game of Thrones," HBO, 9.27 million.

3. "60 Minutes," CBS, 7.36 million.
4. "World of Dance," NBC, 6.91 million.
5. "The Big Bang Theory," CBS, 6.49 million.
6. "NCIS," CBS, 6.49 million.
7. "The Bachelorette," ABC, 6.22 million.
8. "Big Brother" (Wednesday), CBS, 6.19 million.
9. "Celebrity Family Feud," ABC, 6.02 million.
10. "Big Brother" (Sunday), CBS, 5.98 million.
11. "Big Brother" (Thursday), CBS, 5.95 million.
12. "Little Big Shots: Forever Young," NBC, 5.82 million.
13. "American Ninja Warrior," NBC, 5.78 million.
14. "Big Brother" (Friday), CBS, 5.45 million.
15. "Bull," CBS, 5.36 million.
16. Movie: "Descendants 2," Disney, 5.33 million.
17. "NCIS: New Orleans," CBS, 5.325 million.
18. "The Wall," NBC, 4.95 million.
19. "Phelps vs Shark," Discovery, 4.78 million.
20. "Blue Bloods," CBS, 4.67 million.

#### Colbert's shows are winners for CBS

##### NEW YORK

Russia may represent bad news for President Donald Trump. But not for his late-night nemesis, Stephen Colbert. The CBS "Late Show" host

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### LOTTERIES

#### TUESDAY'S NUMBERS

##### MULTISTATE

Mega Millions..... 2-5-26-58-60  
Mega Ball ..... 6  
Megaplier ..... 3

Tuesday's Mega Millions jackpot was worth an estimated \$262 million.

Tonight's Powerball drawing is worth an estimated \$205 million.

##### OHIO

Evening Drawings  
Pick 3 ..... 2-8-1  
Pick 4 ..... 2-5-2-4  
Pick 5 ..... 1-5-8-3-3  
Rolling Cash 5 ..... 1-14-19-21-34

##### DAY DRAWINGS

Pick 3 ..... 2-2-8  
Pick 4 ..... 0-7-3-5  
Pick 5 ..... 0-6-8-1-0

Check Keno numbers at [ohiolottery.com](http://ohiolottery.com).

##### PENNSYLVANIA

Evening Drawings  
Pick 2 ..... 8-2  
Pick 3 ..... 2-1-7  
Pick 4 ..... 8-7-3-2  
Pick 5 ..... 7-9-3-8-9  
Cash 5 ..... 13-14-23-28-34

Day Drawings  
Pick 2 ..... 9-0  
Pick 3 ..... 4-4-0  
Pick 4 ..... 8-0-0-2  
Pick 5 ..... 1-5-4-5-1  
Treasure Hunt..... 1-3-19-26-29

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## METRO digest

### 3 arraigned in death of Youngstown man

#### YOUNGSTOWN

Three men accused of killing a man earlier this month were arraigned on aggravated murder charges Tuesday morning.

Alex New, 20, Johnnathan Figueroa, 19, and Fred Nolasco, 23, all of Youngstown, were arraigned on charges of aggravated murder, murder, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary for the death of Marion Bugdal, 52, who was found shot to death about 11 a.m. July 9 in his Bennington Avenue home on the East Side.

Police have accused New of shooting Bugdal and told his co-defendants Bugdal had gold bars in his home, which was heavily damaged in a July 2 fire, a prosecutor said.

### Public meetings at East, Chaney

#### YOUNGSTOWN

Public meetings Thursday at East and Chaney high schools will allow participants to voice their opinions about school mascot names and offer input of CEO Krish Mohip's first year in office. A meeting is set at 5 p.m. at East High School, 474 Bennington Ave., and at 7 p.m. at Chaney High School, 731 S. Hazelwood Ave.

East High's Golden Bears mascot was replaced by the Panthers, and Chaney's mascot was the Cowboys.

Mohip's tenure has included expanding preschool from a half-day program four days per week to a full-day program five days a week, returning the district to a neighborhood schools structure and providing a larger, academic-centered after-school program.

### UW campaign

#### YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown State University kicks off its 2017 Pacesetter United Way campaign at an event from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Kilcawley Fountain on the campus core. The event features hot dogs and Handel's ice cream.

#### More Digest on A5

### Agenda Thursday

◆ **Brownlee Woods Neighborhood Association**, 6 p.m., social and refreshments, followed by 6:30 p.m. business meeting, Faith Community Church, 1919 E. Midlothian Blvd., Youngstown.

◆ **Girard City Council**, 4 p.m., civil service commission special meeting, conference room, mayor's office, city hall, 100 W. Main St.

◆ **Jackson Township Zoning board of appeals**, 3:30 p.m., quarterly meeting, 10613 Mahoning Ave., North Jackson.

◆ **Liberty Township trustees**, 11 a.m., administration building, 1315 Church Hill-Hubbard Road.

◆ **Mahoning County commissioners**, 10 a.m., board meeting, commissioner's hearing room, county courthouse, 120 Market St., Youngstown.

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

◆ **West Branch school board**, 6 p.m. work session, followed by 7:30 p.m. meeting, high school media room, 14277 Main St., Beloit.

◆ **Western Reserve Transit Authority board of trustees**, 3 p.m., WRTA board room, 604 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown.

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

◆ **Youngstown City Council**, 4:45 p.m., finance committee, immediately followed by special council meeting, council chambers, sixth floor, city hall, 26 S. Phelps St.

◆ **Youngstown Academy of Excellence**, noon, 1408 Rigby St., Youngstown.

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



Construction on the East Side chill-can plant is ahead of schedule. The site on North Lane Avenue will have multiple production buildings and will be the East Coast headquarters for Joseph Co. International.

ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

# Construction of chill-can plant on East Side ahead of schedule

Staff report

#### YOUNGSTOWN

Construction of the chill-can plant on the East Side is ahead of schedule, the developer said Tuesday.

Mitchell Joseph, head of Joseph Co. International, expects some production to begin at the site at 130 N. Lane Ave. in spring 2018.

Joseph Co. International is the creator of the world's first self-chilling beverage can.

Joseph's great-grandfather started and operated Star Bottling Co. from 1921 through 1970 where Joseph is now building his company's East Coast operations. The company currently has West Coast operations in California.

"The project is way ahead of schedule," Joseph said.

Joseph purchased eight blocks on Lane to build a new complex complete with multiple production buildings and an administrative headquarters.

Construction of the second building at the multimillion-dollar site is underway, and construction on the third building is expected to start



The new plant will employ at least 250 people. Some production of the can, which allows a drink to be chilled in less than a minute by turning a knob on the can's bottom, should begin next spring.

in mid-September.

"We are changing the plan from the five buildings to possibly eight," Joseph said.

The plant will bring at least 250 jobs to the city.

Joseph's company has consistently received hundreds of emails and calls thanking Joseph for com-

ing home.

"It's just a good feeling," Joseph said.

Joseph, a Youngstown native and Youngstown State University graduate, broke ground on the \$20-million technology, can-filling and distribution center in November 2016.

At the groundbreaking

ceremony, Joseph credited YSU President Jim Tressel with urging him to build the new plant in the city.

Joseph's Irvine, Calif.-based company has the trademark to the "chill can," which allows a drink to be chilled in less than a minute by turning a knob on the can's bottom.

## Ursuline adds computer science course

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#### YOUNGSTOWN

Ursuline High School added a new class to its Advanced Placement Program for the 2017-18 school year.

The new course, computer science principles, will al-

low students to learn several facets of what Principal Matthew Sammartino calls "the new literacy."

"Teaching computer science is as important to teach as reading is now," he said. "Kids are interested in it. They're engaged with tech-

nology constantly – from the time they wake up to the time they go to bed and even in the classroom. It's just their life."

Some of the facets students will learn include principles of computation, creative aspects of programming,

abstractions, algorithms, cybersecurity concerns and more.

Sammartino said the course goal is to encourage students to get into the computer science field.

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#### YOUNGSTOWN

## School board fails to pass resolution on legal counsel

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#### YOUNGSTOWN

The tumultuous Youngstown Board of Education failed to pass a resolution to hire additional legal counsel with a 3-3 vote.

Currently, the board maintains legal counsel through the Roth, Blair, Roberts, Strasfeld and Lodge law firm.



Mohip

Corinne Sanderson, board member, proposed the board appoint Smith Peters Kalail to provide legal services to the board.

Several board members have vocalized their discontent with CEO Krish Mohip hiring multiple lawyers "unnecessarily," they say.

Mohip has Enis Britton and Baker Hostetler on staff to "handle day-to-day school district matters" and labor issues, respectively, said district spokeswoman

Denise Dick.

"We just got on the CEO about doing this," said Michael Murphy, board vice president and one of the no votes. Board member Ronald Shadd and board president Brenda Kimble also voted no. Board members Jackie Adair, Dario Hunter and Sanderson voted in its favor.

Murphy suggested the board review more firms as a group before agreeing to hire a firm.

Hunter, however, called the process Murphy suggested "thumb twiddling."

Dick said despite what the board decides in regard to appointing a law firm, the official decision will fall upon Mohip because it will require money, and financial responsibility lies with the CEO.

Mohip was put in control of the city school district under House Bill 70, implemented in 2015. Mohip is in charge of the district's finances – with the exception of a tax levy – among several other branches un-

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## Another conviction in Girard court overturned

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#### WARREN

For the second time in a month, the 11th District Court of Appeals has overturned a conviction in Girard Municipal Court.

The two cases are nearly identical in that the appeals court said Judge Jeff Adler failed to require the Girard prosecutor to provide a factual basis for conviction of a defendant



Judge Adler

before the judge found the defendant guilty.

In the ruling released this week, the appellate court ordered the June 23, 2016, resisting-arrest conviction of Kenneth K. Cochran Jr. of Trumbull Avenue in Girard to be removed and the charge dismissed.

Judge Adler accepted Cochran's no-contest plea and found him guilty.

"The transcript of the proceedings shows no inquiry into the circumstances of this crime was made and no

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#### LORDSTOWN

## Speakers advocate benefits of plant

Some residents express concerns

By ED RUNYAN  
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#### LORDSTOWN

Many of the 23 speakers at a public hearing Tuesday night at the high school added layer upon layer of public benefit to be realized by the construction of a second Clean Energy Future power plant in the Lordstown Industrial Park.

They talked up clean air, revenue to prevent Lordstown residents from paying more for schools, billions of investment, millions in wages earned, money to help reduce social ills, low-cost energy to attract other businesses, even a lift for hopes of landing a \$4 billion defense system at Camp Ravenna.

Mixed in were assurances from the Lordstown police chief, fire chief and the president of council that a second 940-megawatt, gas-powered energy plant would not negatively impact the quality of life in the community.

During 90 minutes of testimony before the Ohio Power Siting Board, several residents also expressed concerns – mostly about the possibility that cooling water used in the plant and discharged into nearby Mud Creek might add to flooding problems.

The hearing was part of the permitting process by the siting board, which also will have a proceeding in the Public Utilities Commission offices in Columbus at 10 a.m. Aug. 10 before deciding whether to approve the project.

The second plant, which would be called the Trumbull Energy Center, would be built alongside the one called the Lordstown En-

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# TRUMP

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all around the country and spend time with tens of thousands of proud Americans who believe in defending our values, our culture, our borders, our civilization and our great American way of life,” Trump said.

Trump attracted loud applause from the enthusiastic crowd at the center for his first visit to the Mahoning Valley as president.

Trump campaigned in the area three times during the 2016 presidential campaign as a candidate: March 14, the day before the Republican primary, at Winner Aviation; Aug. 15 for a policy speech on immigration at Youngstown State University; and Sept. 5 for a brief stop at the Canfield Fair.

Trump lost Mahoning County in last year’s election to Hillary Clinton 49.9 percent to 46.6 percent, the best showing for a Republican in the Democratic stronghold since Richard Nixon’s victory in 1972. During an earlier stop Tuesday in Struthers, Trump incorrectly said: “Democrats, they win in Youngstown. But not this time.”

Trump became the first Republican to win Trumbull County since Nixon in 1972, capturing 50.7 percent of the vote to 44.5 percent for Clinton, a Democrat.

As for the wall along the Southern border, Trump told the crowd at the Covelli Centre: “I watch the media as they say, ‘Well, he just had some fun during the campaign on the wall.’ That wasn’t fun folks,” promising to build it.



President Donald Trump put America, God and guns at the forefront of his appearance at the Covelli Centre in Youngstown. Top right, Youngstown native Omarosa Manigault waves to the crowd inside the Covelli. She is the president’s director of communications for the Office of Public Liaison. Above right, Geno DiFabio of Youngstown told Trump during Tuesday’s event that the people love him.

“Don’t even think about it, we’ll build the wall,” he said, adding: “After spending years defending other nation’s borders, we are finally defending our own.”

A few protesters attempted to interrupt Trump’s speech and were escorted out of the facility.

“Is there any place more exciting, more fun and safer than a Trump rally?” he said at one time as a protester was taken away. He added: “Where the hell did he come from?”

Trump said he was happy to be back in Ohio – “the center of the American heartland” and “away from the swamp of Washington, D.C.”

Regarding Tuesday’s 51-50 vote by the U.S. Senate to begin debate on repealing and replacing the Affordable Care Act, Trump said, “We’re now one step closer to liberating our citizens from this Obamacare nightmare and delivering great health care for the American people.”

But the Senate is still a long way from actually voting to repeal Obamacare and replace it.

Trump had this warning: “Any senator who votes against repeal and replace is telling America that they are fine with the Obamacare nightmare, and I predict they’ll have a lot of problems.”

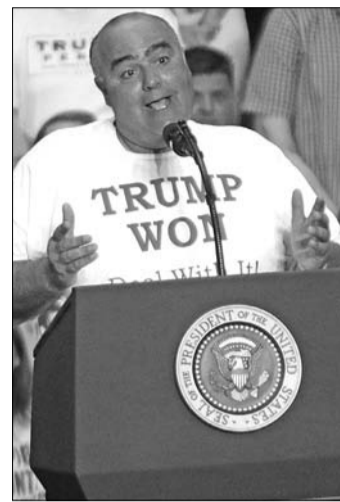
He also brought up the Second Amendment, the right to bear arms.

“Our Second Amendment is very, very sound again,”

he said. “That would’ve been gonzo. It would have been gone, but I never had a doubt.”

Without saying so, Trump seemed to be alluding to what would have happened to guns rights if his Democratic opponent Hillary Clinton had been elected.

Trump added: “Finally, we believe family and faith, not government and bureaucracy, are the foundation of our society. In America, we don’t worship government. We worship God.”



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# PROTEST

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groups: the Rally to Save Our Care – led by the Mahoning Valley Democratic Party and young Democrats – in Central Square; and a national organization called Refuse Fascism that protested outside the Covelli Centre.

Speakers at the Democrat rally included Ohio party chairman Dave Pepper, Mahoning Valley Democratic Party chairman Dave Betras, state Rep. Michele Lepore-Hagan of Youngstown, D-58th, city council members Anita Davis, Lauren McNally and Mike Ray, Democratic mayoral candidate Jamael “Tito” Brown and

Youngstown Clerk of Courts Sarah Browne Clark.

Speakers led the crowd of more than 200 in chants of “promises made, promises broken” to emphasize a central claim of the rally – that Trump has not kept the promises he made to help the working class.

David Yukon, a member of United Auto Workers Local 1714 from the Lordstown GM plant, attended the rally to show his support for the Affordable Care Act.

“I’m cared for, I’m retired Air Force, I’ve got health coverage,” he said. “But there’s other retirees, family members and all kinds of people out there who’ll lose their coverage so we’re here to

support them.”

During the counter-rally, several Trump supporters drove through Central Square to yell at the protesters – and several of the protesters yelled back.

At one point, a man stepped into the middle of East Federal Street when a truck carrying large Trump/Pence flags stopped in front of the protesters and banged on the hood, before getting out of the way as the truck drove away.

Also, three Trump supporters wearing “Hillary [Clinton] For Prison” T-shirts got into a heated argument with several protesters where the square splits. The three eventually walked

away.

A Rally for Our Care finished a half hour before Trump’s speech, and a contingent of the attendees from the rally relocated to the Covelli Centre to join with the Refuse Fascism protest.

Before the president’s motorcade came onto Front Street, police pushed back about 75 protesters from the lawn next to the Covelli Centre to a nearby parking lot.

The Refuse Fascism group was in front of Covelli Centre for several hours before the president’s arrival, using a bullhorn and an array of signs to argue that Trump’s presidency was illegitimate.

Several of the core members of the Refuse Fascism

group were from the Cleveland and New York chapters of the group.

There were many out-of-town visitors on both sides of the crowd.

A trio of Democratic Socialists from Portage County attended the health care rally to partner with Single Payer Action Network Ohio to support single-payer health care. A Trump-supporting autoworker from Detroit was joined by a friend from Virginia to attend the rally. Another man leaving the Covelli Centre said he flew in from Florida.

Earlier Tuesday, members of the Ohio Democratic Party had a news conference outside Northside Medical

Center on Gypsy Lane.

Potential cuts to Medicaid were among broken campaign promises listed alongside labeling China a currency manipulator and creating better jobs, infrastructure and health care.

Trump has failed to curtail trade agreements that have devastated the Mahoning Valley, argued Betras.

He noted the president lost Mahoning County and asked him to stop using the area “as a backdrop to make himself feel better.”

“Talk is cheap; tweets are cheap,” Betras said. “[Youngstown] isn’t cheap. We know a liar when we see one.”

Contributor: Staff writer Justin Wier

# HOOPLA

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been here after he was elected,” Burns said.

Burns said he works downtown as well so it was easy for him to wait after he was done working to attend the rally.

Jeff Summer of Alliance also said he thought it was important to attend in person because he wants Trump to know people are for him.

“I’m here to basically support his policies,” Summer said.

Waving the blue-and-white triangle flag of a group called “Identity Evropa,” James Reardon, a self-described member of the “alt-right,” said he wasn’t fully in support of Trump, but attended the rallies outside the Covelli to show his support for ideas such as isolationism and restrictions on immigration from developing countries.

Two men from Pittsburgh dressed in clerical robes with color imprints of the saints and

the Virgin Mary said they were at the rally to “witness for Trump.” They identified themselves as “Brother Tomasio” and “Doctor Frank.”

“We are 100 percent behind our president,” Brother Tomasio said. “We are here to give our support.”

From New Castle, Pa., Jack Cameron rode his bicycle an hour and a half to watch the scene outside the Covelli. Cameron said he has taken a wait-and-see approach to Trump.

“I don’t support him, but I didn’t oppose him either,” Cameron said. “I’m kind of neutral on him.”

After the arena was closed off to any new admittances, about 100 people watched the rally on a big-screen television. Cory Hathaway of Warren saw the president’s speech on the big screen, saying he is not a Trump supporter, but he still wanted to hear from the president speak on health care.

“I wanted to see what he had to say,” Hathaway said.



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A faithful crowd that eventually numbered about 7,000 gathers outside the Covelli Centre in anticipation of President Donald Trump.

# STRUTHERS

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er Act. The law, signed by Trump last month, aims to protect whistleblowers within the VA and to make it easier for the department to fire bad employees.

Trump referred to the week’s theme of a “A Salute to American Heroes” in relation to his campaign promise to reform the VA.

“We’ve begun to process ... seamlessly transferring veterans’ records,” Trump said. “Horrible situation, where you couldn’t get your medical records. And now it’s so easy and so good and the system is fixed, finally, after all of these years.”

Trump singled out a particular audience member – Robert M. Bishop of Austintown – for recognition. Bishop is a survivor of the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

Trump mentioned Bishop’s 74th

wedding anniversary this year and said to laughs and cheers, “And, Bob, if your party gets a little bit cheap with the money, I’ll pay for it.”

Trump also got laughs when he referred to Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke and quipped, “Secretary of the interior controls about – what? – 22 percent of the United States, so when somebody says they’re big landlords, they’re actually very small compared to him.”

Zinke, Secretary of Energy Rick Perry and Veterans Affairs Secretary David Shulkin all gave introductions before Trump’s remarks.

Trump took familiar swipes at the North American Free Trade Agreement, which he characterized as a “disaster for Youngstown.”

Additionally, the president recounted his victory in Ohio last November, and referred to his gains among voters in the historically Democratic Mahoning Valley. He implied – incorrectly – that he won

Youngstown.

“It’s great to be back in Youngstown,” Trump said. “Democrats, they win in Youngstown – but not this time.”

Hillary Clinton beat Trump in every Youngstown precinct, though her margin of victory in Mahoning County was a narrow one of less than 3 percentage points. Barack Obama had won Mahoning County in the previous election by more than 30 percentage points.

Trump is more popular in Struthers, however, than in Youngstown. Struthers has a population of about 10,000 and is 92 percent white. Youngstown has a population of about 64,000 and is 47 percent white.

Clinton won nine out of 12 Struthers precincts, and her margin of victory throughout the suburb was a modest 6.2 percent.

That’s significant in Struthers, a Democratic stronghold, where it’s

rare for Republican candidates to run for mayor or city council.

Struthers Mayor Terry Stocker, a Democrat, had a spot standing on the dais behind Trump. Stocker’s safety-service director, Ed Wildes, was in the audience, wearing a “Make America Great Again” hat.

Frank Micchia of Canfield, an Army veteran and Trump supporter, was pleased with the tone of the president’s speech.

“I think he kept it about veterans, which was what it was supposed to be,” Micchia said. “He didn’t politicize it.”

American Legion member Everett Oliver of Lowellville was more measured. Oliver said he voted for Trump in the general election, but not in the primary.

“I’d say I was moderately impressed,” Oliver said. “I believed about half of what I heard. Bottom line: He’s my president and I respect him, but he’s still a politician.”

# TRUMP notebook

## Less Trump tweeting

Frank Micchia of Canfield said he supports President Donald Trump but concedes: “I’d like to see him do a little less tweeting.”

## On the lookout

Streets around the Struthers AMVETS post, 305 Elm St., were closed, but neighbors gathered on porches to keep a lookout for Trump’s arrival in town.

## Infrastructure query

Struthers Mayor Terry Stocker said if he had the chance to speak with Trump, he would ask about infrastructure and economic development.

## Save the ACA

Trump supporters and protesters from “Say No to Fascism” debated women’s health care outside the Covelli Centre.

A giant copy of Youngstown City Council’s resolution supporting Save the Affordable Care Act was on display on a big screen ahead of the downtown rally. Meanwhile, Portage County Democratic Socialists showed support of single-payer health care.

## Military service

Secretary of Interior Ryan Zinke, introducing Trump’s entourage at the Struthers AMVETS Post 44, said: “A third of the president’s cabinet has military service.”

The president was there to meet with local veterans.

## ‘Crazy Russia’

Trump’s daughter-in-law, Lara Trump, wife of Eric Trump, got the Trump rally crowd going with criticism of the media and the “crazy Russia” story.

# METRO digest

County Haz-Mat crews and the Youngstown and Girard fire departments responded.

Haz-Mat crews worked to keep any fuel from entering the Mahoning River.

## Officers injured in struggle with suspect

**BOARDMAN**

Two township police officers were injured in a struggle with a suspect Sunday morning.

According to a police report, officers were sent to Sylvia Lane in reference to a shirtless man hitting someone's window and running down the street.

After police located the man, he reportedly tried to flee and then assaulted the officers. Officers tried, unsuccessfully, to use stun guns and batons to subdue him. One of the officers was accidentally shocked by a stun gun, according to the report. Police said the man punched them, wrestled with them and tried to bite them.

Both officers were treated at an area hospital. The man also was treated at a hospital, with charges pending his release.

## Man shot in leg

**YOUNGSTOWN**

Reports said a 27-year-old Cleveland man who was shot in the thigh at about 7:20 p.m. Monday on Victor Avenue on the East Side answered every question police asked him with, "I don't know."

Officers were called to Northside Medical Center for a report of an assault victim, and when they arrived, all the man would tell them is he was walking on Victor when he heard several gunshots and felt a pain in his thigh. The victim got someone to drive him to the hospital. Police checked the street for any evidence of a shooting but could find nothing, reports said.

## DQ Miracle Treat Day

**BOARDMAN**

Today, participating Dairy Queen locations in the Mahoning Valley area are raising funds for Akron Children's Hospital Mahoning Valley as part of the 13th Annual DQ Miracle Treat Day throughout the United States during which \$1 or more from every Blizzard Treat sold at participating locations will be donated to Akron Children's.

Last year's Miracle Treat Day at DQ stores raised more than \$10,000 for Akron Children's Hospital Mahoning Valley.

For information about Miracle Treat Day, visit [MiracleTreatDay.com](http://MiracleTreatDay.com).

## Concussion symposium

**YOUNGSTOWN**

Mercy Health-Youngstown is hosting "2017 Concussion Symposium: Evolution of Sport-Related Concussion and Where We Are Today" from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at McKay Auditorium in Youngstown State University's Beeghly Hall.

The symposium targets health care professionals involved in the prevention, evaluation/diagnosis and treatment of sport-related concussions. Health care professionals can register by calling 330-480-2986. Keynote speaker is Michael Collins, associate professor of orthopedic surgery for the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

# GIRARD

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explanation was provided," the appeals court said in the ruling.

Atty. Michael Partlow appealed the Cochrane conviction on the grounds no factual basis was given. Without it, the conviction was "not supported by sufficient evidence," according to documents.

The appeals court agreed, citing a 1984 Ohio Supreme Court ruling that says a "no-contest plea may not be the basis for a finding of guilty without an explanation of circumstances."

Michael Bloom, Girard prosecutor, conceded Judge Adler erred in not asking for a factual basis before finding Cochrane guilty, the appeals court ruling said. But Bloom believed the remedy was to send the case back for a re-sentencing, rather than dismissal.

Two of the judges on the three-judge appellate court panel said the charge needed to be dismissed. Appellate Court Judge Diane Grendell agreed that Judge Adler erred but disagreed

that the error required dismissal of the charge.

Neither Judge Adler nor Bloom responded to a phone call seeking comment.

The court ruled the same way June 30, saying Judge Adler erred May 26, 2016, while finding John A. Giordano of North Street in Girard guilty of animal-cruelty without requiring the prosecutor to recite a factual basis for the conviction.

In the Giordano case, Girard police arrested Giordano in February 2016 after a video surfaced in which a man appeared to beat a dog outside a North St. Clair Street home.

Judge Adler found Giordano guilty after Giordano pleaded no contest to the charge. Judge Adler also ordered Giordano to forfeit the dog, a Rottweiler, and pay \$684 in fines and court costs.

But after the June 30 appellate court ruling, Judge Adler dismissed the case against Giordano and vacated Giordano's conviction, according to the Girard court's online docket.

# Boardman district hires new treasurer

*Staff report*

**BOARDMAN**

After a six-month search, the Boardman School District has a new treasurer.

The school board unanimously voted at a meeting this week to hire Nick Ciarniello for the job. This marks Ciarniello's first job as a public-school treasurer. The Springfield native has a background in accounting and government auditing.

"We're excited to have Nick," said Superintendent Tim Saxton. "His fiscal wisdom and his experience on the auditing end are going to be invaluable to us. I think he's a great addition to our leadership team here."

Ciarniello was among approximately 25 people

who applied and eight who were interviewed for the position, Saxton said. The school district has been searching for a permanent treasurer since January, when Greg Slemmons resigned to take over as chief financial officer of Youngstown City Schools.

Ciarniello has an accounting degree from Youngstown State University. He also has an Ohio School Treasurer License, according to a news release from the district.

He is slated to start Aug. 14. The details of his contract have not yet been finalized, school officials said.

"I am honored to be selected as Boardman Local Schools' next treasurer," Ciarniello said in a statement. "I look forward to being a part of such a strong leadership team as they continue to move the district forward."



**Ciarniello**

# Court upholds death sentence

*Associated Press*

**COLUMBUS**

Ohio's Supreme Court has upheld the death sentence of a man convicted of the 1991 murder and kidnapping of a 10-year-old Ohio girl whose body was found in Indiana.

The court voted 5-2 Tuesday to reject Jeffrey Wogenstahl's claim that a Hamilton County court in southwest Ohio didn't have jurisdiction to try him. The majority opinion says Ohio has jurisdiction over Amber Garrett's death even though it couldn't be determined where she was killed.

The opinion says Ohio can claim jurisdiction if the fatal blow was struck in Ohio, even if the Harrison, Ohio, girl died in Indiana. Her beaten and stabbed body was found in Bright, Ind.

The Ohio man was convicted in 1993 of aggravated murder and other charges.

His attorney didn't immediately return a call seeking comment.

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# Man appears in Girard court on DUI charges

*Staff report*

**GIRARD**

A man was arraigned Tuesday in Girard Municipal Court after police say he crashed his car in Liberty while driving under the influence.

Michael Harris, 26, of Warren faces charges of driving under the influence, improper handling of a firearm and failure to control his vehicle. He pleaded not guilty to the DUI and failure to control charges, but entered no plea on the firearms charge as it is a felony.

Township police responded July 18 to Tibbetts-Wick Road, where an SUV had gone into a ditch. Police say Harris, the driver, smelled of alcohol and had difficulty keeping his balance. Harris registered a blood-alcohol limit of 0.081, according to police. The legal intoxication limit in Ohio is 0.08.

Harris, who is free on a \$7,500 personal recognition bond, will next appear in court Aug. 16 for a preliminary hearing.

He could not be reached to comment and did not have an attorney listed through the court.

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# Tributes

## Area Deaths

**BALAS**, Gladys L., 90, of Poland; calling hours Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Wasko Funeral Home in Campbell.

**BELL**, Angela Marie (Gray), 26, of Youngstown; calling hours Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Clemente Funeral Home in Struthers.

**BITTON**, Margaret "Peggy," 90, of West Newton, Pa., formerly of Youngstown; James W. Shirley Funeral Home in North Huntingdon, Pa.

**CARTER**, Clara J., 87, of Youngstown; calling hours Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at St. Andrewes A.M.E. Church; L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home.

**CRALEY**, Renee Louise Jacqueline Gouette, of Youngstown; calling hours Friday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at St. Edward Church; McCauley Funeral Home.

**DAVIS**, Deborah J., 61, of Columbiana; visitation Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greensien & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services in Salem.

**ELLIS**, Nellie Mai, 94, of Youngstown; calling hours Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home.

**FRANKEN**, John F. "Jack," 91, of Poland; calling hours Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Boardman Canfield Chapel.

**HOPES**, Anna, 94, of Warren; calling hours Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Sterling-McCullough Williams Funeral Home, Warren Chapel.

**JOSEPH**, Marma Jean "Toni," 84, of Murphy, Texas, formerly of Austintown; calling hours Saturday from 3 to 3:50 p.m. at Disciples Christian Church in Boardman; Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home in Boardman.

### ANGELA MARIE (GRAY) BELL, 26

YOUNGSTOWN - Services will be held Friday, July 28, at Clemente Funeral Home in Struthers for Angela Marie Bell (Angela Gray), 26, who died Friday, July 21.

Angela was born July 9, 1991, in Youngstown, a daughter of Gary Gray and Linda Lochrane Gray. She married Bruce E. Bell on July 19, 2015.

She recently graduated from Youngstown State University and was a member of the Emerging Leaders Program at YSU. She was a server at Red Lobster.

Angela enjoyed spending time with her family, swimming, camping, bonfires, walks, board games and cards. She played kickball, loved the ocean and her dog, Ares.

Angela was a loving wife, daughter, sister, granddaughter, niece, cousin, and friend to many. She loved adventures and she was full of energy and was reliable and kind. "She was taken from us way too soon."

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Angela leaves her husband; pa-



rents; stepmother Debra McDowell; grandmother Lucille Gray; sister Gina Gray; stepsisters Sara and Shawna McDowell; stepbrother Frank McDowell; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Angela was preceded in death by her grandparents, James "PaPa" Gray and Michael and Carolyn Lochrane.

Friends may call on Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Friday morning, one hour before the service, from 10 to 11 a.m., both at the Clemente Funeral Home in Struthers.

Please visit [www.ClementeFuneralHomes.com](http://www.ClementeFuneralHomes.com) to view this obituary and send condolences.

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### NELLIE MAI ELLIS, 94

YOUNGSTOWN - Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 28, 2017, at the L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home for Mrs. Nellie Mai Ellis, 94, who departed this life July 22, 2017.

Mrs. Ellis was born Feb. 19, 1923, in Trezevant, Tenn., a daughter of Frank and Lizzie Adkisson Stanford.

Mrs. Ellis worked for 16 years at Northside Hospital, retiring in 1988. She was a member of the Morning Star Baptist Church, its senior choir and was a church mother.

She enjoyed cooking, sewing, crocheting, bingo, football, and traveling.

She leaves to cherish her beloved memory, a son, Frank Adkisson of Youngstown; four daughters, Lizzie Fasano of Easton, Pa., Brenda Adkisson of Columbus, Leanetta (Heriberto) Calderon of Youngstown; five grandchildren, Anthony, Kenny, Terry, David and Cindy; one great-grandchild; and a



host of family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband John H. Ellis, who passed away in 1998; two sons, Robert and Joe L. Adkisson; and three brothers, Archie, Beau-regard and F. E. Stanford.

Visitation will be from 10 to 11 a.m. on Friday at the funeral home.

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### LEELAND THEODORE SISLER

MASURY - Leeland Theodore Sisler was born and died on July 19, 2017, at Sharon Regional Hospital.

He leaves his father, Jason A. Sisler and his mother, Brandy T. Sisler; and two sisters, Haylee R. Tatar and Ashlyn G. Sisler. He leaves his maternal grandmother, Kari K. King of Masury; his paternal grandparents, Robert and Kelley Kalna of Henderson, Nev.; his maternal grandparents, Rudy and Tracey Tatar of New Middletown; his uncle, Brian (Katie) Tatar of Cuyahoga Falls; aunts and uncle Tiffany, Brittany and Tyler Tatar, also of New Middletown; and a host of other loved ones.

He was preceded in death by his paternal great-grandparents, Roy and Polly Sisler; his maternal great-grandparents, Rudy and Gladys Tatar; his maternal great-grandmother, Theresa King; his aunt, Courtney Tatar; and a baby brother or sister.

There will be no services at this



time, but the family is requesting that, in lieu of flowers, monetary donations be sent in Leeland's name to the Sufficient Grace Ministries, 300 S. Chestnut St., Suite A, Deshler, OH 43516; and/or Tears Foundation Pennsylvania Chapter in care of Paige Green, 160 N. Valley St., Derry, PA 15627.

"An angel in the book of life wrote down my baby's birth and whispered when she closed the book, too beautiful for Earth."

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### RENEE LOUISE JACQUELINE GOUETTE CRALEY

YOUNGSTOWN - Renee Louise Jacqueline Gouette Craley passed away in the care and comfort of her oldest son, John V. Craley and Glenna Cannell on Monday evening at 10 p.m. at their home.

Mrs. Craley was born in Paris on Oct. 12, 1926, and was a daughter of Maurice and Louise Gouette. She came to this country in 1953, and moved to Champion in 1965.

She was a homemaker, a member of St. Edward Parish, enjoyed life and family and loved to sing and dance.

Mrs. Craley leaves to cherish her memory her children, John V. Craley and his significant other, Glenna Cannell, of Youngstown, Michelle Craley Dawson and her husband, Tom, of Austintown, and Steven Craley of Champion; son-in-law Larry L. Coons of Ft. Myers, Fla.; and eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren in Ohio, Florida, California and Pennsylvania.

Beside her parents, Mrs. Craley was preceded in death by her husband of over 53 years, Marvin S. Craley; and a daughter, Nicole Craley Coons.

A Mass of Christian Burial will



be 11 a.m. on Friday, July 28, 2017, in St. Edward Church, celebrated by Monsignor Robert Siffrin, where the family will receive relatives and friends from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the church.

Please visit [www.mccauleyfuneral.com](http://www.mccauleyfuneral.com) to send thoughts and condolences.

Arrangements by the McCauley Funeral Home.

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### PATRICIA "PATTY" TAAFE LEE, 66

WOOSTER - Memorial services will be held on Friday, July 28, 2017, at 2 p.m. at the Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home, with the Rev. Michael Swierz officiating for Patricia "Patty" Taafe Lee, 66, formerly of Hubbard, who died Monday morning, July 24, 2017, at Pomerene Hospital in Millersburg.

She was born Oct. 3, 1950, in Youngstown, a daughter of Gerald and Lucille J. Toupin Taafe, and had lived in Wooster for 20 years, coming from Hubbard.

Mrs. Lee, a graduate of Hubbard High School, was of the Catholic faith. She worked for Wayne Dalton Door Company for 16 years.

Patty enjoyed crafting, swimming and reading. She especially enjoyed hanging out with her friends at bonfires and loved spending time with her family, but most of all, spoiling her grandkids.

Her husband, Raymond H. Lee, whom she married May 25, 1990, died Jan. 22, 2013.

She leaves two daughters, Colleen (Mathew) Huhn of Volo, Ill. and Meghan (Craig) Clark of La Grange Park, Ill.; a stepson, Raymond Lee (Leanne) Lee Jr. of Girard; three stepdaughters, Jenna (Michael) Cicchillo of Boardman, Beth Rae (Glenn) Mercier of Las Vegas, and Anna (Abhi) Ghosh of San Francisco; two brothers, Gerald (Cindy) Taafe of Andover and James (Lisa) Taafe of Hubbard; four sisters, Judy (Jim) Herrholtz, Karen (Tom) Jones, Colleen Noble and Kim (Ed) Yasher, all of Hubbard; and seven grandchildren.

Patty was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Raymond.

Family and friends may call on Friday, July 28, 2017, one hour prior to the memorial services, from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home.

Visit [www.krcummins.com](http://www.krcummins.com) to view this obituary and to send condolences to the family.

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### SANDI LEE PALLO, 71

AUSTINTOWN - Private family services were held for Sandi Lee Pallo, 71, who passed away Sunday afternoon at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown.

Sandi was born March 4, 1946, in Youngstown, a daughter of the late Ernest and Florence Mae (Jungenheimer) Taylor.

She was a 1964 graduate of Austintown Fitch High School, and worked as a nurse for 34 years at numerous nursing homes.

Sandi was a member of her mother's card club for many years and Austintown Fraternal Order of Eagles, 3298.

Sandi enjoyed gambling and dancing, especially with her husband. She also loved roller skating, where she won many awards. She was a passionate and loving grandmother to her grandkids.

Sandi leaves her husband, Robert P. Pallo, whom she married June 7, 2008; two stepdaughters, Dawn Pallo and Courtney (Carl) Aleger; her nephew, Daniel J., with whom he made his home; three



stepgrandchildren, Trinity, Penny and Griffin; and her brothers, Kenneth (girlfriend Tonya) Taylor and Keith (Cindy) Taylor.

Material tributes may take the form of donations to the family.

Arrangements are being handled by the Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

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### CHRISTINE M. CRNIC, 97

LIBERTY - A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, July 28, 2017, at 10:30 a.m. at the Holy Apostles Parish, SS. Peter and Paul Church for Christine M. Crnic, 97, who passed away on Sunday, July 23, 2017, at Liberty Arms Assisted Living.

Christine was born on April 11, 1920, in PineyFork, daughter of the late Paul and Kristina (Miklinic) Crnic.

She was a 1940 graduate of East High School and worked at McCrory Five & Ten Store in downtown Youngstown for 10 years and retired from General Fireproofing after 30 years.

She was a member at SS. Peter and Paul Church. She was a member of the SNPJ Lodge 153 of Youngstown and a lifetime member of the Slovenian Singing Society.

Christine enjoyed traveling and especially traveling to her parents home town in Yugoslavia. She also enjoyed Polka dancing.

Christine is survived by two nephews, Paul (Patty) Cernich of Niles and David (Ellen) Cernich of Pittsburgh; a niece, Paulette (Carter) Jones of Southern Shores, N.C.; her great-nieces and great-nephews, Jennifer, Jessica, Justine, Michael, Ali, Julia and Hudson; nine great-great-nephews and great-great-nieces; and her sister-in-law, Alice Cernich of Girard.

In additions to her parents, Christine was preceded in death



by her sisters, Margaret Marie Crnic and Ann Babich; and her brother, Joseph Cernich.

Visitation will be held on Friday, July 28, 2017, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at SS. Peter and Paul Church, 421 Covington St. in Youngstown.

Burial will take place at Calvary Cemetery.

The family would like to thank the staff at Windsor House at Liberty Arms Assisted Living Residence and Dr. Blecher for their care and support for Christine.

Arrangement are by the Kirila Funeral Home Inc. in Struthers.

Please visit [www.kirilafh.com](http://www.kirilafh.com) to send online condolences.



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### CLARA J. CARTER, 87

YOUNGSTOWN - Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 28, 2017, at St. Andrewes A.M.E. Church, 521 W. Earle Ave. for Mrs. Clara J. Carter, 87, who passed away peacefully on July 20, at Hospice House.

Clara was born Oct. 20, 1929, in Youngstown, a daughter of Virgil and Mary L. Banks Satterwhite. She attended Youngstown City Schools and graduated from South High School in 1947.

Until her illness, she was a faithful member of St. Andrewes A.M.E., where she served on the Stewarts board and the Keenagers Club. She had been employed at the Canteen at the Campbell Works and also for the Youngstown City Schools as a teacher's aide retiring in 1995.

In 1953, she married Edward Carter and to this union a son, Edward "Pete" Carter, was born.

She leaves to cherish her memory, two sisters, Betty A. Flowers and Tommicean (Edward) Burney; two sisters-in-law, Mildred Twyman and Beverly "Rose" Bryant; a brother-in-law and his wife, who were her caregivers, Ronell (Fairy) Carter, all of Youngstown; and a



host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Edward; her son, Edward "Pete" Carter; two brothers, Alfred and Charles Satterwhite; and a sister, Virgil Satterwhite.

Friends may call one hour prior to the service, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the church.

Arrangements were entrusted to the L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home.

L.E. Black, Phillips & Holden Funeral Home Inc.

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### ERSILIA "ELISE" GARRITANO, 96



DEEP RIVER, CONN. - There will be a Mass of Christian Burial held on Friday, July 28, 2017, at 11 a.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 7345 Westview Drive in Boardman, with Father Gerald DeLucia officiating, for Ersilia "Elise" Garritano, 96, who passed away peacefully Saturday afternoon, July 22, 2017, surrounded by her immediate family and listening to her favorite song, "Ave Maria."

Ersilia joins her beloved husband of 63 years, Domenico, who passed in 2011.

Ersilia was born a proud "Yankee," on April 16, 1921, like her granddaughter, in Yonkers, N.Y.

She moved to Italy at the age of 9 months, where she lived with her mother father and four siblings.

She worked in her family's jewelry store surrounded by beautiful things, which she loved throughout her life.

At the end of World War II, Ersilia met her husband, Domenico. They immigrated to the United States in 1952, and resided in Boardman, with the majority of the Garritano family.

Ersilia loved her family furiously, always praising the accomplishments, kindness and loyalty of her only daughter, Sandra.

She had impeccable style and taste throughout her life, as seen in her beautiful wardrobe and perfectly-quaffed hair. She loved to create things, from elaborate embroidery to perfectly-knitted scarves. She was even an expert tailor. She enjoyed cooking the most delicious but simple meals, a talent she shared and enjoyed with both Sandra and Gillian, her granddaughter.

She loved animals, especially Beau, flowers, music, dance and all the things that make this world a beautiful place.



She is survived by her daughter, Sandra Garritano Greaves Ross and son-in-law Roger Ross; granddaughter Gillian Greaves Saines and her husband, William Saines; as well as the many nieces and nephews, here and abroad in Italy, who brought her joy throughout her life.

Ersilia will always be remembered for her generosity and kindness, there was always a seat at her table.

Following the Mass, there will be a luncheon in honor of Ersilia at St. Charles Church, at which time conveniences may be expressed to them.

Private entombment will take place at Lake Park Cemetery in Youngstown.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the professional care of the Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home, 4221 Market St. in Boardman, the new location.

Family and friends may visit [www.rossisantuccifh.com](http://www.rossisantuccifh.com) to view this obituary, sign the guest book and send condolences to Ersilia's family.

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# Tributes

## AUDREY JEAN MICHAELIAN, 76

AKRON - Funeral services will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. at the Fox Funeral Home in Boardman, for Audrey Jean Michaelian, 76, who passed away Sunday, July 23, 2017.

Audrey was born on Feb. 26, 1941, in Youngstown, to Anthony and Mary Smolek LoGiudice.

She attended Boardman High School and Youngstown State University. For the last 20 years, she resided in Akron.

Through her long battle with MS, she became a valued part of the Multiple Sclerosis Community. While she was still physically able, the MS Society, attracted to her sense of humor, would send her to visit other patients with the same disease. Through her sharing experiences, she not only made them laugh, she often gave them hope. But Audrey always said she got more out of it than they did.

Audrey is survived by her daughter, Jennifer Michaelian of Akron; her son, Mark Michaelian of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two brothers, David LoGiudice of Boardman and



Jack LoGiudice of Los Angeles; as well as her two grandsons, John Michael Strobel and Evan Wright.

Memorial tributes may be made to The National MS Society, 6155 Rockslide Way, Independence, OH 44131; or Mill Creek Metro Park, P.O. Box 596, Canfield, OH 44406.

Family and friends may visit [www.foxfuneralhome.org](http://www.foxfuneralhome.org) to view this obituary and send condolences.



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## NANCY L. SULLIVAN, 84

POLAND - Nancy L. Sullivan, 84, of Shepherd of the Valley in Poland, went home to be with the Lord on June 30, 2017, and is together again with her beloved husband, Edward L. Sullivan.

She was the daughter of Emmett and Lily Justice.

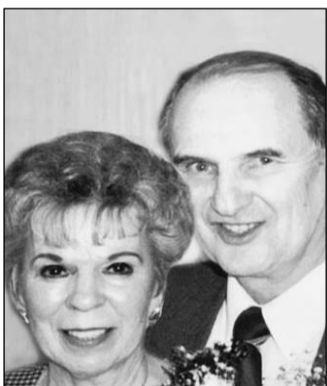
Nancy graduated from Greenford High School and became a secretary. She then spent many years in sales, being named Miss Coppercraft in 1963. With a great interest in fitness, she was one of the first exercise instructors at Boardman European Health Spa. Later, she worked as an aerobics teacher for Aerobics Outreach and the Boardman Park's Senior Exercise Program.

Her hobbies were ceramics, gardening, and watching/attending basketball games. She loved to spend quality time with family and friends, doing much care giving.

Nancy was a member of the Old North Church in Canfield.

She is survived by her daughter, Cindy; son-in-law Bill; grandson Joshua; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two sons, Thomas and Donald; five Justice brothers, Sam, Bob, Randall, James, and Da-



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vid; and seven sisters, Thelma Cutler, Theda Forker, Martha Coburn, Dorothy Brown, Ruth Dicks, Esther Margaret Justice, and Elizabeth Ann Justice.

A memorial service celebrating the life of Nancy Sullivan will be held at 11 a.m. at the Old North Church in Canfield on Saturday, July 29.

A time of family visitation will start at 10 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made in Nancy's memory to the Old North Church, 7105 Herbert Road, Canfield, OH 44406.



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## JOHN F. "JACK" FRANKEN, 91

POLAND - Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Boardman-Canfield Chapel for Jack Franken, 91, who passed away on July 25, 2017.

Jack was born on Nov. 2, 1925, in Youngstown, a son of the late Fred and Lillian (O'Donnell) Franken.

Jack enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He served aboard the USS Meredith, a destroyer and the USS Adams, a minesweeper/destroyer. He was among the survivors when the Meredith was sunk by a German missile during the D-Day invasion. For his service, Jack received a Victory Medal, an ETO Ribbon with three stars, and a Presidential Unit Citation.

Jack worked in the insurance industry for many years and ultimately ran his own agency. He served as First Ward councilman for the City of Youngstown for six years, and he also created the Risk Management Department of the City of Youngstown. He retired in 1990.

Jack leaves behind his loving wife of 71 years, Carol (Sloan) Franken; his sisters, Virginia (Charles) Koch of Austintown and Sally (James) Sloan of Arizona; and his brother, Don (Nancy) Franken of Florida.

His sister, Mary Jane (Michael) O'Connor, predeceased him.

Also surviving him are his four children, John Jr. (Darline) of Canton, Timothy and Kelly (Tom) Benson of Canfield, and Kitty (John) Kreider of Pennsylvania. Jack is further survived by 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and many great-nephews, and great-nieces and great-nephews.

Jack was a political junkie who loved spending time with his family and enjoyed boating, traveling,



and friends.

He and Carol were longtime members of the Lake Milton Boat Club. Jack was also a member of the Lake Milton America Legion Post 0737, a lifelong member of YMCA, and a member of the retired government employees Breakfast Club.

Family and friends may call Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests a donation to Hospice of the Valley at [www.hospiceofthevalley.com/donate.html](http://www.hospiceofthevalley.com/donate.html)

Please visit [www.higgins-reardon.com](http://www.higgins-reardon.com) to send condolences.



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## ANNA HOPES, 94

WARREN - Anna Hopes, 94, departed this life on Friday, July 21, 2017, at 2:10 a.m., at Shepherd of the Valley, following an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 13, 1923, in Youngstown, the daughter of Lonnie and Celia Jones Frost, and resided in the area for 27 years, coming from Houston.

Ms. Hopes was an Avon sales representative for many years. She was a member of the Eastside Church of God, enjoyed traveling and was a graduate of The Rayen School.

She leaves to mourn, two sons, Abraham Hopes of Warren and Kenneth (Chris) Hopes of Houston; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Andrea Hopes Kane of Providence, R.I.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a host of relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and three brothers, Lonnie Frost, Albert Hugh Frost



and Rev. Charles Frost.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, July 28, 2017, at 2 p.m. at the Sterling-McCullough Williams Funeral Home, Warren Chapel.

Calling hours will be held one hour prior to the service from 1 to 2 p.m.

Arrangements of comfort were handled by the Sterling-McCullough Williams Funeral Home. 07-26-17

## HENRY "BUD" MOORE

DIAMOND - On July 22, Henry "Bud" Moore went to his heavenly home, joining his grandson, Bradley.

Bud was born on Sept. 15, 1948, in Cleveland, the son of William and Ethel Reeves Moore.

After graduating from Aurora High School, he proudly served in the U.S. Air Force.

On Feb. 13, 1971, he was united in marriage to the love of his life, Maryann Novak Moore.

Bud proudly founded Moore Electric and operated his business for over 28 years, a trade he learned from his father-in-law, Harry Novak. In turn, Bud shared his skills and meticulous work ethic to all who worked for him.

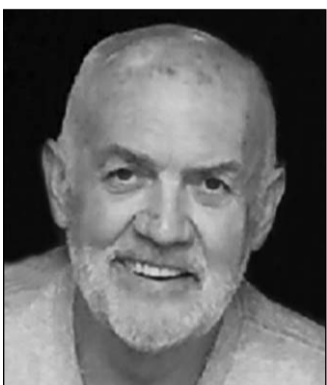
Bud loved boating and fishing on Lake Erie with his loved ones. Bud was also a NASCAR official, a sport that he loved.

Bud is survived by his wife, Maryann; son David (Michelle); daughter Danette (Keith) Stepp; and daughter Missy (Zach) Morehead.

Bud was a proud and doting grandfather to MacKenzie, Shelby, Dawson, Halle, Dylan, Bradley, Kane and Julianna.

He loved being active in each of their lives and being their biggest fan. Many people also found Bud a surrogate father figure, filling a much-needed void in their lives.

Bud's example of faithfulness, love, and humor will live on in all



who he touched.

The family will receive friends on Friday, July 28, 2017, from 6 to 8 p.m. and also on Saturday, July 29, 2017, from 10 to 11 a.m. at St. James Catholic Church in North Jackson, where a funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m., with the Rev. David Merzweiler as celebrant.

Following the service, the Lake Milton American Legion Post 737 Honor Guard will conduct a military service.

Friends and family are invited to the reception to be held in the banquet hall of St. James Catholic Church following the military service.

Arrangements for Bud were entrusted to the Borowski Funeral Services/Oak Meadow Cremation Services in Warren.

Please visit [www.oakmeadow-cremation.com](http://www.oakmeadow-cremation.com) to send condolences to the family. 07-26-17

## LOUIS JOHN "LOU" TODORA

GEORGETOWN, KY. - Louis John "Lou" Todora, beloved husband, father and grandfather, passed away Friday, July 21, 2017.

He was born Jan. 27, 1947, in Aliquippa, Pa., son of the late Louis J. and Mary (Antonik) Todora Sr.

Lou's wife, children, and their spouses/partner, and grandchildren were his pride and joy. He followed his grandkids' activities with the same dedication and loyalty as the Pittsburgh Steelers, Penguins and Pirates, as well as the Ohio State Buckeyes.

To know Lou was to love him. He will be sorely missed.

A metallurgical engineer, he enjoyed his time at Blair Strip Steel and formed solid friendships there and throughout his career in the steel industry.

Lou is survived by his wife, Jane (Hite) Todora; his daughter, Christine (Martin) Eich; two sons, Brad Todora and Doug (Rebecca) Todora; his stepdaughter, Courtney (Derek) Brown; his stepson, Nick (Lisa) Yamamoto; 10 grandchildren, Jennifer Eich, Julia Eich, Jason Eich, Alexa Todora, Emily Todora, Addi Brown, Izzy Brown, Landon Yamamoto, Ella Yamamoto and Ensley Yamamoto; and two



brothers, Don (Sandra) Todora and Joe (Jean) Todora.

In addition to his parents, Lou was preceded in death by the mother of his children, Kathy Todora.

Funeral services were held in Georgetown on Tuesday, July 25. There will be a celebration of life/mercy meal on Thursday, July 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. at St. Paul The Apostle Church Hall, 10143 Main St. in New Middletown.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Second Harvest Food Bank, 2805 Salt Springs Road, Youngstown, OH 44509.

The Johnson's Funeral Home handled arrangements. 07-26-17

## MARGARET "PEGGY" BITTON, 90

WEST NEWTON, PA. - Margaret "Peggy" Bitton, 90, formerly of Youngstown, passed away Monday, July 24, 2017, at Forbes Regional Hospital in Monroeville, Pa.

She was born May 8, 1927, in Boardman, a daughter of the late Vernon and Tine Bell Craig Gates.

Peggy was president of Friends of Forbes Hospice, previously served as president of Make Today Count, and was honored as Citizen of the Year in 2001.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Maurice G. Bitton.

She is survived by her daughter, Lisa J. Duncan and her husband, Conrad; and granddaughter

Renee Ann Tabak and her husband, Michael.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rodef Sholom Sisterhood, 1119 Elm St., Youngstown, OH 44505, or a charity of your choice.

Condolences may be sent to her daughter, Lisa Duncan, 164 Taylor Road, West Newton, PA 15089.

At her request, there will be no visitations or service.

Arrangements were made by the James W. Shirley Funeral Home, 176 Clay Pike in North Huntingdon, Pa.

Please visit [www.shirleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.shirleyfuneralhome.com) to leave condolences. 07-26-17

## FRED W. SMITH JR.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. - Fred W. Smith Jr. passed away on June 15, 2017, at Gold Coast Hospice at Broward Health Medical Center, with his loving family by his side.

Fred was born in Warren on Feb. 27, 1958, was a son of Fred W. and Sarah McNelly Smith Sr., and moved to Florida from Youngstown in 1986.

He retired in 2016 from the city of Sunrise, Fla. as a swimming and lifeguard instructor.

Fred was a 1976 graduate of Ursuline High School and attended Youngstown State University, he was a member of the Poverello Center, which is known for serving nutritious food with understanding, respect and love for individuals living with critical and chronic illnesses. He was known for his quick wit and wonderful sense of humor. He was a wonderful baker, sharing his baked goods with family and friends and numerous people will miss his daily texts.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his sister, Cheryl A. Smith; brother Regis (Susan) Smith, all of Youngstown; nephew Sam; nieces Anita and Natalie; and his Florida family. Fred was preceded in death by



his parents.

Per Fred's wishes, there will be visitation and a celebration of his life with family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday in Vencention Hall at St. Edward Church.

Visit [www.mccauleyfuneral.com](http://www.mccauleyfuneral.com) to sent thoughts and condolences to the McCauley Funeral Home website.

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## PAULA (HEFFNER) LEWIS

PARMA HEIGHTS - Paula (Heffner) Lewis, born in Youngstown, passed away at her residence on Sunday, July 23, 2017, after a long struggle with cancer.

She was the dearly beloved wife of Daniel; loving mother of Jon, Tayler, Arden and her deceased twins, Alexa and Alyssa; dear daughter of Herta Heffner

and the late Charles Heffner; and sister of David Heffner (Tina) and Margaret Craciun (Robert).

She will be truly missed by her dogs, Belle and Silber.

Services will be announced at a later time.

Arrangements by the Mallchok Funeral Home, (440) 884-9100. 07-26-17

## URSULINE

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"Computer science is the future of almost any profession in some way," he said. "[The new course] is a new focus on STEM [science, technology, engineering and mathematics] courses, which we've always had," he said. "This is an expansion of our STEM offerings."

Computer science principles will add to Ursuline's 11 other in-building Advanced Placement courses available to junior and senior students. There are nine AP courses online.

The courses cover almost every academic area, Sammartino said.

"We're just responding to student needs really," he said.

Since the mid-1990s, Ursuline principals have been adamant about "keeping up with the times" through AP courses, said Carolyn Korenic, alumni and advancement director.

Part of keeping up with the times is implementing challenging and rigorous coursework, much of which can count toward college credits.

"A lot of our top students walk out of here with almost their whole freshman [college] year in terms of credits," Sammartino said. "Here we are just opening up some more opportunities to enable our students to have good careers."

## VETERAN

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added.

The 53-year-old Vienna man was a 23-year veteran of the Air Force Reserves, having been honored 31 times with medals, including the Meritorious Service Medal and Air Force Commendation Medal.

On Friday, he shot himself to death while at the clinic for an appointment. No one else was injured.

When asked for more details regarding the incident, a spokeswoman for the Louis Stokes Cleveland VA Medical Center said additional details were being withheld for privacy reasons. A Warren police detective said Monday he had just been assigned to the case and didn't have more details.

The *Vindicator* is withholding the veteran's name.

Herm Breuer, director of the Trumbull County Veterans Service Commission, said he knew the veteran.

Breuer said veterans "are extremely proud people who find it difficult to process their pain. They find it difficult to reach out and ask for help. It's an unfortunate

circumstance here where you have a veteran who did reach out for help, was getting the help he needed, but unfortunately all of the help in the world wasn't enough for this gentleman."

Breuer said PTSD is a "reaction to a stressful incident. The majority of veterans who experience PTSD can experience it in a number of ways," including withdrawal, he said.

Warren police said the outpatient clinic does not use metal detectors to screen for weapons, but it does have security guards, and weapons are prohibited at all federal facilities.

"Anyone entering a federal facility is subject to search. If there is suspicion that someone on our property has a weapon or unauthorized substance, local and VA police are contacted to respond," said Kristen Parker, chief of external affairs at the Stokes center.

After an Iraq War veteran shot and killed a psychologist inside an El Paso, Texas, VA clinic in 2015, the VA's police force renewed what the *Washington Post* called its long-running calls for increased resources.

Among the resources were metal detectors.

## State approves funds for medical marijuana tracking

*Associated Press*

### COLUMBUS

Regulators of the state's budding medical marijuana industry have received approval to spend an additional \$6 million over the next two years on projects including a seed-to-sale tracking system.

The funds for the Ohio Medical Marijuana Control Program were approved Monday, adding to the previously approved \$5 million. Officials say the program will repay the state using revenue from licens-

ing fees.

"None of it is going to be taxpayer shouldered," program official Justin Hunt told the *Dayton Daily News*.

The largest part of the money will go to set up a system to track plants from cultivation through sale. A vendor for the technology has not been selected.

Hunt said the program may later ask for funds to set up a system that would allow non-cash payments among marijuana businesses, patients and state vendors.

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## BUSINESS digest

### Pig Iron Press

#### YOUNGSTOWN

Pig Iron Press Inc. recently announced it is still in operation as a publishing company, but it has returned to its root business model as a mail-order company. It operates through U.S. Post Office Box No. 237 Youngstown, OH 44501. Telephone queries can be made at 330-788-6107.

### Election deadline

#### CANFIELD

Farmers National Banc Corp., the holding company for The Farmers National Bank of Canfield and Monitor Bancorp Inc. recently announced a tentative election deadline of 5 p.m. Aug. 10 for shareholders of Monitor to elect the form of consideration they wish to receive in connection with the proposed merger of Monitor with and into FMNB Merger Subsidiary II LLC, a newly formed, wholly owned subsidiary of Farmers.

Closing of the merger is subject to approval of Monitor's shareholders and other customary closing conditions. Shareholders of Monitor are reminded to vote before the commencement of the special meeting at 9 a.m. Aug. 8.

### Chamber contract

#### WARREN

Trumbull County commissioners recently approved a new 12-month, \$23,000 contract with the Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber to continue its multifaceted economic-development efforts in the county.

The chamber oversees the retention and expansion of local business and attraction of new business to the Mahoning Valley, providing a broad range of proven economic development services by assisting companies in identifying suitable properties, securing project incentives and obtaining strategic information.

### BWC rebate

#### LEETONIA

The Youngstown area will collect nearly \$60 million as part of the Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation's \$1 billion rebate for Ohio employers, the agency's top executive announced Tuesday during a visit to a Leetonia company.

BWC Administrator/CEO Sarah Morrison said private and public employers covered by BWC in the Youngstown area will share \$59,878,762.

Humtown President Mark Lamonda and Deann Davis with the Columbiana Area Chamber of Commerce accepted a ceremonial check totaling \$8.4 million on behalf of Columbiana County employers Tuesday. The remainder of the \$60 million regional total will go to employers in Ashtabula County (\$7.7 million); Mahoning County (\$27.5 million); and Trumbull County (\$16.2 million).

### US home prices reach record high

#### WASHINGTON

U.S. home prices reached a new high in May for the sixth straight month, which may raise fears of another housing bubble roughly a decade after a previous one burst.

The Standard & Poor's CoreLogic national home price index, released Tuesday, increased 5.6 percent in May, the latest data available.

Staff/wire reports

### Selected local stocks

STOCK, DIVIDEND	CLOSE	CHANGE
Alcoa Inc., 12	37.31	0.62
Aqua America, 71	33.46	0.25
Avalon Holdings, 2.36	50.45	1.31
Chemical Bank, 27	50.45	1.31
Community Health Sys., 8.71	17.77	-0.97
Cortland Bancorp, 28	17.77	-0.09
Farmers Nat., 16	34.75	0.10
First Energy, 1.44	30.88	-0.38
Fifth/Third, 52	26.59	0.16
FirstMerit Corp., -	0.00	0.00
First Niles Financial, 1210.10	13.88	0.34
FNB Corp., 48	35.57	-0.25
General Motors, 1.52	25.45	0.02
General Electric, 92	13.40	0.21
Huntington Bank, 28	1.40	0.05
iHeartMedia Inc., 1.92	92.81	1.53
JP Morgan Chase, 34	18.48	0.18
LaFarge, 34	23.49	0.80
Macys, 1.51	166.00	2.19
Parker Hannifin, 2.52	129.33	1.60
PNC, 2.20	160.61	1.55
Simon Prop. Grp., 6.60	15.77	0.05
Stonridge, -	9.34	0.13
United Comm. Fin., 12	9.34	0.13

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

# General Motors reports 2nd-quarter earnings

By KALEA HALL  
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#### YOUNGSTOWN

General Motors reported a slight drop in earnings during the second quarter, but the Detroit automaker's profits still exceeded expectations.

GM reported net revenue from continuing operations of \$37 billion, down \$0.4 billion from 2016's second quarter. Income from operations was \$2.4 billion, down \$0.3 billion from the second quarter of 2016.

"I think GM had a very

good quarter particularly in light of the fact that sales dipped a bit, but they still made a profit that was better than forecasted," said Michelle Krebs, senior analyst for Autotrader.

Important to the nearly 3,000 General Motors Lordstown Assembly Complex employees is the net income for GM North America of \$3.5 billion, down from \$3.7 billion made during the second quarter of 2016.

For every billion GM makes in North America, hourly employees receive

\$1,000 in profit sharing, according to the United Auto Workers/GM agreement.

Last year, 52,000 hourly employees received up to \$12,000 in profit sharing. The amount workers receive is dependent on how many hours they've worked.

So far this year, GM North America's net income is \$6.9 billion, up from \$6.1 billion made at this point last year.

"The automaker is being very disciplined and profit focused and not focused on higher sales and market shares," Krebs said. "They

are willing to take action to maintain profits."

Some of that action includes cutting back production to meet product demand. At GM Lordstown, assembly workers are back to building the Chevrolet Cruze this week after a multiple-week shutdown.

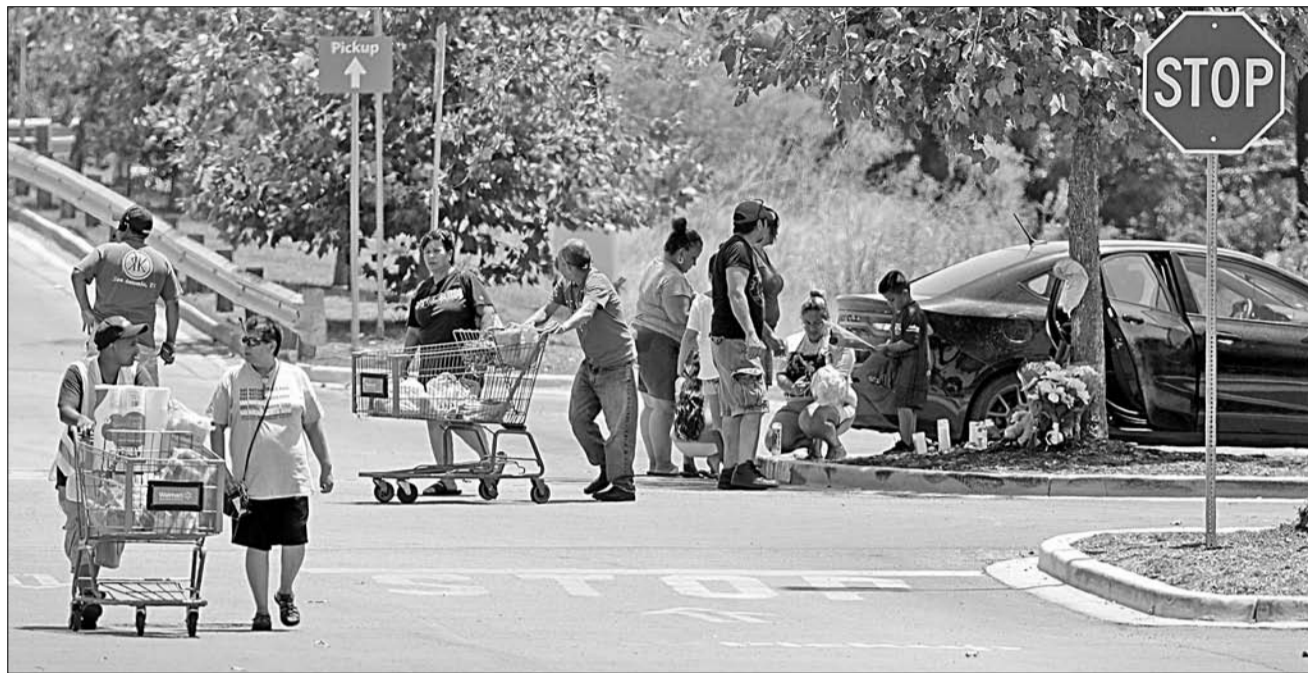
Lordstown's third shift was cut in January to align with demand for the Cruze, a compact car.

Demand for cars has dropped as consumers continue to take more interest in crossovers and trucks.

GM sold 725,000 vehicles in the second quarter, down from 755,000 in the second quarter of 2016. Chevrolet crossover sales were 123,000, up from 107,000, and car sales dropped to 157,000 from 200,000 reported in the second quarter of 2016.

Krebs said all automakers are looking at their product portfolio and at how to adjust as the demand for cars continues to drop.

"They [cars] are still a huge market segment," she said.



Shoppers pass a group visiting a makeshift memorial Monday in the parking lot of a San Antonio Walmart store near the site where authorities Sunday discovered a tractor-trailer packed with immigrants.

# Driver of truck crammed with immigrants had license issues

Associated Press

A long-haul truck driver arrested for driving a tractor-trailer so hot and so crammed with immigrants that 10 people died had his license to drive commercial trucks rescinded three months earlier.

Florida disqualified James Matthew Bradley Jr.'s commercial driving privileges April 12 after he failed to provide the state with a current medical card, which federal law requires commercial drivers to submit to show they are physically fit for the road.

Alexis Bakofsky, a spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, said it would have been illegal for him to have had an additional license from another state.

Authorities say Bradley's truck was discovered Sunday morning in a

Walmart parking lot crammed with dozens of immigrants. Ten of them died and many more were taken to the hospital and treated for dehydration and heat stroke.

Bradley, 60, faces charges of illegally transporting immigrants for financial gain resulting in death, possibly punishable by life in prison or the death penalty.

Florida records show that his medical card on file with the highway department expired March 15, and he was notified to update it. He never did.

Bradley's fiancée, Darnisha Rose, told The Associated Press that he is from Florida originally but had been spending most of his time in Louisville, Ky., as his health worsened. Bradley had diabetes that he hadn't properly treated, she said, and had to have a series of amputations, most

recently the removal of his leg this spring.

Federal law requires commercial drivers to be screened by a doctor for serious medical conditions that might impair their ability to safely operate their vehicles.

"The medical card certification is extremely serious business. Drivers watch it like hawks because you can't drive a truck without it," said Kenneth S. Armstrong, the president of the Florida Trucking Association who reviewed Bradley's driving record for The Associated Press.

Armstrong said the lack of a valid commercial license would have likely been caught had Bradley gone through an inspection station or been stopped by law enforcement.

# Manafort meets with Senate investigators

Associated Press

#### WASHINGTON

President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman met with Senate investigators Tuesday, providing his recollection of a Trump Tower meeting and agreeing to turn over contemporaneous notes of the gathering last year, according to people familiar with the closed-door interview.

The appearance by Paul Manafort came the same morning that Trump's son-in-law and adviser Jared Kushner returned to Capitol Hill for a second day of private meetings, this time for a conversation with lawmakers on the House Intelligence Committee.

Both Manafort and Kushner have been cooperating with the committees which, along with Special Counsel Robert Mueller, are probing Russia's interference in the 2016 presidential campaign and possible collusion with Trump associates.

The two men have faced particular scrutiny about attending the Trump Tower meeting because it was described in emails to Donald Trump Jr. as being part of a Russian government effort to aid Trump's presidential campaign.

On Tuesday, Manafort met with bipartisan staff of the Senate intelligence committee and "answered their questions fully," his spokesman, Jason Maloni, said.

Manafort's discussion



White House senior adviser Jared Kushner arrives on Capitol Hill in Washington on Tuesday.

with committee staff was limited to his recollection of the June 2016 meeting, according to two people familiar with the interview. Both demanded anonymity to discuss details because the interview occurred behind closed doors.

Manafort had previously disclosed the meeting in documents he turned over to the committee. He has now provided the committee with notes he took at the time, one of the people said.

The other person said Manafort has also said he will participate in additional interviews with the Senate intelligence committee staff on other topics if necessary. Those meetings haven't yet been scheduled.

Also Tuesday, Kushner spent about three hours behind closed doors with the House committee.

Republican Rep. Mike

Conaway of Texas, who is leading the panel's Russia probe, said he found Kushner to be "straightforward, forthcoming, wanted to answer every question we had." He said Kushner was willing to follow up with the committee if it has additional questions.

The committee's ranking Democrat, Rep. Adam Schiff of California, said the questions touched on "a range of issues the committee had been concerned about."

"We appreciate his voluntary willingness to come and testify today," Schiff added.

On Monday, Kushner answered questions from staff on the Senate's intelligence panel, acknowledging four meetings with Russians during and after Trump's victorious White House bid and insisting he had "nothing to hide."

# June unemployment rate up slightly

Staff report

#### YOUNGSTOWN

The nonseasonally adjusted local unemployment in the Mahoning Valley increased slightly in June to 6.6 percent, up from 6.2 percent reported in July 2016.

The number of unemployed increased by 1,000 year-over-year to 16,200, and the number of employed decreased by 400 to 229,900, the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services said Tuesday.

The civilian labor force – the total of employed and unemployed – increased by 1,000 to 246,000.

In Mahoning County, the unemployment rate went up to 6.6 percent in June from 5.9 percent the previous June.

The number of unemployed went up by 700 to 7,000, and the number of employed remained unchanged at 99,800. The civilian labor force increased 700 to 106,800.

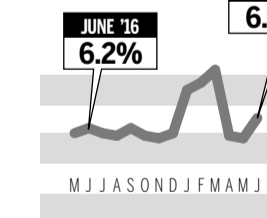
In Columbiana County, the unemployment rate dropped to 6.1 percent from 6.4 percent reported in June 2016.

The number of unemployed in the county dropped 200 to 2,900, and the number of employed dropped by 300 to 45,200. The civilian labor force in the county dropped 400 to 48,200.

In Trumbull County, the unemployment rate went up

### UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment averages for Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties.



Source: Ohio Department of Job and Family Services

to 6.8 percent in June from 6.3 percent reported in June 2016.

The number of unemployed increased by 400 to 6,200, and the number of employed decreased by 100 to 84,900. The civilian labor force increased by 400 to 91,100.

Ohio's unemployment rate was 5 percent in June, up from 4.9 percent in May. Ohio's nonagricultural wage and salary employment increased 11,500 over the month, from a revised 5,517,300 in May to 5,528,800 in June. The number of workers unemployed in Ohio in June was 291,000, up 5,000 from 286,000 in May.

The state saw a major increase of 4,000 manufacturing jobs in June and 6,100 government jobs.

The U.S. unemployment rate for June was 4.4 percent, 0.1 percentage points higher than in May, and 0.5 percentage points lower than in June 2016.



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## Our VOICE

### Ohio case illustrates what ails US immigration policy

**A**BOUT 100 MILES DUE EAST of Youngstown in the lush fields and farm lands of Huron County, a gripping case study on the dysfunction of this nation's immigration policy has been playing out for the nation and world to see.

For 16 years now, one Jesus Lara Lopez has called Willard, Ohio, home. It was there the undocumented immigrant from Mexico made an honest and oftentimes back-breaking living picking vegetables and later packing cookies for the Pepperidge Farm plant. It was there that he faithfully attended the Church of God of Prophecy. And it was there that he had married, had four children, paid taxes and never relied on any form of public assistance to provide for himself and his family.

Clearly, Lopez hardly fits the definition of "bad hombre," the derisive term used by President Donald J. Trump to describe the primary targets of his administration's vigilant crackdown on illegal immigration into this country.

From Day 1 of his campaign on June 16, 2015, that offensive has stood as one of the strongest pillars of Trump's platform.

"When Mexico sends its people, they're not sending their best. ... They're sending people that have lots of problems, and they're bringing those problems with [them]. They're bringing drugs. They're bringing crime. They're rapists. ...," the Republican declared from the opulent halls of Trump Tower.

Lopez is not a drug dealer, rapist or other such criminal yet the administration's widening net on illegal immigrants captured him and expeditiously deported him earlier this month.

His troubles actually began in 2008 when he was stopped for a traffic violation. Because undocumented immigrants are not permitted to receive Ohio driver's licenses, he was jailed and was ordered deported. Yet every year since, Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials granted Lopez a reprieve and a work permit because he was otherwise completely law-abiding.

That understanding of the important role Lopez played in supporting his family abruptly ended this year under the much more aggressive roundup of illegals.

#### DRAMATIC INCREASE IN DETAINEES

Lopez is not alone. In the first three months of the Trump administration, ICE has arrested more than 41,000 individuals who are either known or suspected of being in the country illegally, a significant 38 percent increase over the same period last year. The Justice Department also has acquired tens of thousands of new jail cells – including some at the North East Ohio Correctional Center in Youngstown – for inmates' pre-deportation detainment.

John F. Kelly, secretary of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, has made it perfectly clear the agency will no longer exempt *any* class of individuals from removal proceedings if they are found to be in the country illegally.

That firm policy and those soaring numbers of detainees, however, tell only part of the story. Another chapter of it can be found in photos of the anguish, heart-break and fear on the faces of Lopez and his children as he prepared to depart for Mexico last week.

His case also raises questions on the overall value of the crackdown. John Sandweg, former acting director of ICE, sees little such value.

"Cases like this are an incredible waste of ICE resources that only make it harder for the agency to identify and remove dangerous criminals," Sandweg said.

The Lopez saga also has rightfully reenergized the debate over the need for a comprehensive and consistent immigration policy that balances national security with natural compassion. In recent years, immigration policy largely has been dictated by executive fiat by Trump and his predecessor, Democrat Barack Obama.

That means Congress must end its lethargy and craft legislation that balances harsh punishment and deportation for those illegals who break the law with penalties and a path to citizenship for those immigrants who have not like Lopez.

In an interview last week with 21 WFMJ-TV, *The Vindicator's* broadcast partner, U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan of Howland, D-13th, perhaps summarized the Ohio case most poignantly:

"I was heartbroken when I heard of Mr. Lopez's situation. In a time when we have a finite amount of resources, we should be using our money to go after criminals who have broken our laws, not those who serve no security risk at all. This is a perfect example of why we need comprehensive immigration reform in this country. ... We are the strongest country on the face of the Earth and can ensure our national security while maintaining humanity throughout the process."

#### SCRIPTURES

*This is a trustworthy saying: If we die with him, we will also live with him. If we endure hardship, we will reign with him. If we deny him, he will deny us. If we are unfaithful, he remains faithful, for he cannot deny who he is.*

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# The Vindicator

## EDITORIAL

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# Paying a high price

By JOHN M. CRISP  
*Tribune News Service*

Former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick was in the news recently, in a story that gives me a nagging, uneasy feeling about the health of our republic.

Kaepernick is the professional football player who experienced considerable notoriety last season by declining to stand during the pregame rendition of the national anthem. He was protesting the history of racism in our country, as well as its current manifestations. In the spring, Kaepernick exercised his free agency option and left the 49ers.

Another former 49ers quarterback, Joe Montana, speculated regarding the fact that no other team has picked up Kaepernick. Only the Seattle Seahawks gave him a tryout, and they took a pass.

Montana told the *Sporting News* the reason Kaepernick isn't currently in the National Football League is that he just isn't a strong enough player.

I don't have the football credentials to contradict Montana on this point. He's a 16-season NFL legend and Hall-of-Famer. Still, people who know more about football than I do don't necessarily agree with Montana.

Mike Moffitt, writing for SFGate, points out that before he declined to hire Kaepernick, Seahawks coach Pete Carroll called him "a starter in this league." Further, the *Washington Post* has noted that Kaepernick is statistically superior to at least half of the backup quarterbacks in the NFL.

And *USA Today* reported in March that former NFL coach Jim Harbaugh evaluates Kaepernick this way: "I think he's an outstanding player and I think he's a great competitor who has proven it in games and has the ability to be not only an NFL starter but a great NFL player."

#### EQUIVOCAL

Furthermore, in his commentary on Kaepernick, Montana sounds suspiciously equivocal: He says that Kaepernick's lack of a job "comes down to his play as much as anything."

The "anything" here, of course, is the fact Kaepernick refused to participate in a ritual millions observe every week before football and baseball games, as well as rodeos, conventions, convocations and commencements.

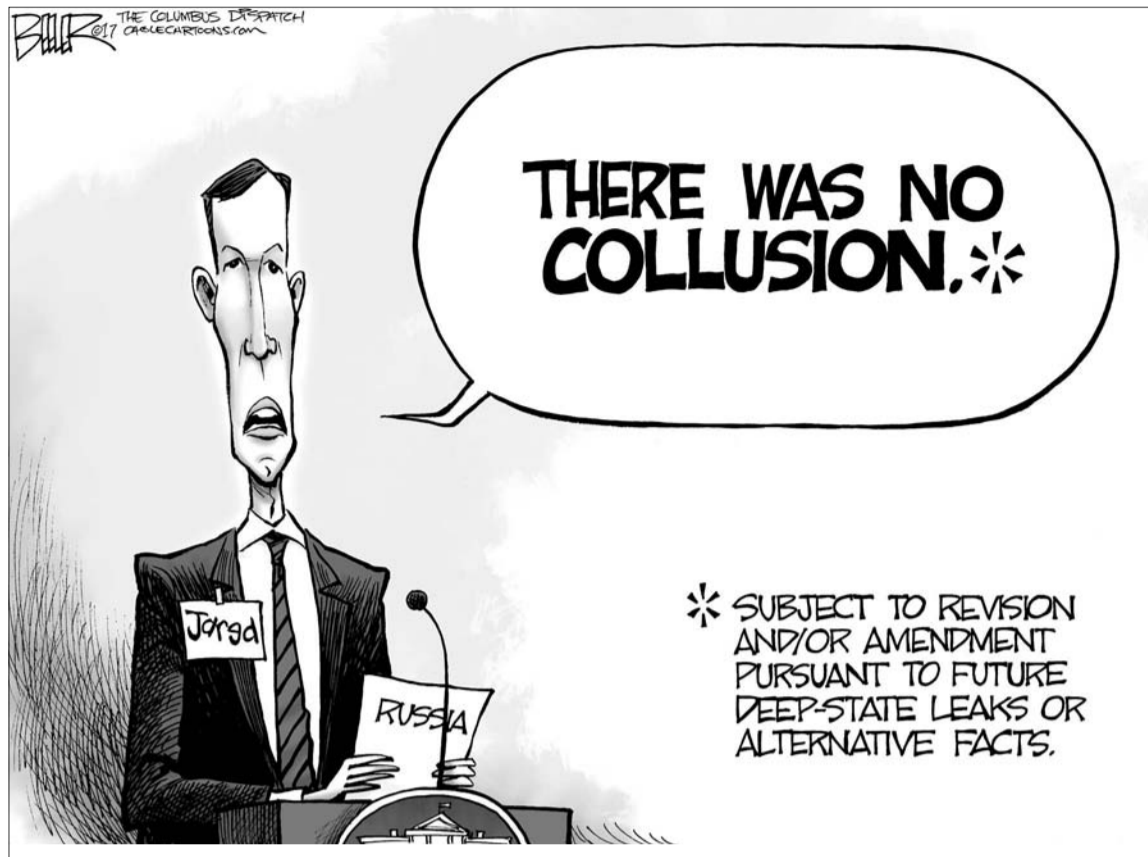
So while Montana contends that Kaepernick just wasn't good enough for the NFL, the real reason seems to reveal itself when he concedes, "One of the things you don't look for is distractions in the locker room."

Distractions? This is the part that makes me uneasy. Kaepernick's protest was deadly serious, far beyond a distraction, and it required courage. The great story of the founding of our nation is a flimsy half-truth unless we occasionally acknowledge the parallel, dark-side story that African Americans continue to live with.

That parallel story may be unpleasant, the sort of thing that we'd prefer not to be reminded of when we're trying to enjoy a football game. But it's not the prerogative of white people to say when or where or how a black man who has a national stage should or should not direct our attention to that miserable strain of American history.

The right to express an opinion without consequence is an inherent American principle. We should always be uneasy when citizens are penalized for failure to comply with an arbitrary index on their allegiance to our country. Before long, we're assessing people's patriotism on externals such as whether they're wearing a flag pen or holding their hands over their hearts during the Pledge of Allegiance.

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## Porking out with your money

Citizens Against Government Waste (CAGW), a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization working to eliminate governmental waste and fraud, just released its "2017 Congressional Pig Book," an annual publication highlighting wasteful government spending that should embarrass each and every member of Congress.

While it is true that most government spending is for "entitlements" and other fixed costs, the "Pig Book" properly ridicules politicians who waste significant amounts of money on questionable programs.

In 2011, Congress promised to go on the wagon when it came to pork. That didn't last long because pork to politicians is like blood to a vampire.

Members promised to swear-off earmarks, which is spending attached to bills that don't go through the appropriations process. As CAGW notes, despite that supposed moratorium, earmarks keep showing up in numerous bills. The "Pig Book" exposes 163 earmarks in the fiscal 2017 budget, an increase of 32.5 percent from 123 in fiscal 2016.

#### BIPARTISAN ACTIVITY

You owe it to yourself to get this book at [cagw.org](http://cagw.org). Check your outrage meter when you're done. In 2014, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., called earmarks "a corrupt system." And it's bipartisan, perhaps the only activity that qualifies for such a designation in divided Washington.

There's \$150 million going to the Department of Defense for the National Guard Counter-Drug Program. The Drug Enforcement Administration, which has a budget of \$2.1 billion, is already responsible for



Cal Thomas

these activities, but duplication is no reason to stop the spending.

How about \$15 million for alternative-energy research within the Combat Vehicle and Automotive Technology program? Since FY 2004, Congress has used the Defense Appropriations bill as a vehicle to insert 27 earmarks worth \$289.9 million for this purpose, despite the billions already appropriated for alternative energy research through the Energy and Water Development Appropriations Act. Aren't we already exporting natural gas and headed toward energy independence with less reliance on Middle East oil?

"Legislators have long treated the Army Corps of Engineers as a prime repository of pork," notes CAGW, "and it is among the most heavily earmarked areas of the federal budget. Since FY 1996, members of Congress have added 6,916 earmarks for the Corps, costing taxpayers \$12.8 billion."

A lot of this spending, of course, goes straight to a member's state or congressional district and is designed to sustain politicians in office.

One item not in the "Pig Book," but reported by the *Washington Free Beacon*, is \$224,999 for a clean water video supplied by the National Institutes of Health that is aimed at helping children "right the environmental wrongs" in a fictional town. My free "program" growing up was from my conservationist father who told me not to throw trash

on the ground or in the creek behind our house.

Back to the "Pig Book": \$2.387 million for "advanced materials and structural safety within the Airport and Airways Trust Fund (AATF), through which the Federal Aviation Administration finances infrastructure improvements for airports."

The CATO Institute, a public policy think tank based in Washington, D.C., has noted the AATF has the indirect effect of preventing competition among airlines at airports. Because the AATF allows for only limited funding for maintenance and improvements, airports are limited in the number of gates they can build. As a result, airports ration gate access through long-term contracts with established companies, creating a barrier for potential competitors.

#### POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS

I'm betting that some of the recipients of this largesse probably contribute to their benefactor's political campaigns. It's the way Washington works, or more accurately, doesn't work, at least not to the benefit of taxpayers.

The larger point is not whether any of these earmarks produce anything that benefits anyone other than the recipients of the money. It is whether all this spending is constitutional and something the federal government should be doing in an age when the national debt continues to grow.

Don't read the "Pig Book" and weep. Read it, get angry, call your representatives and ask them to give up earmarks for good.

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## Disabled will fight for health care

By MIKE ERVIN  
*Tribune News Service*

What a delight it was to wake up the other day and find that another nasty attempt by Republicans to take away people's health care had failed.

I'm talking about the implosion of the Better Care Reconciliation Act, Senate Republicans' latest effort to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act. The proposal, which the AARP estimated would have slashed Medicaid spending between \$2 trillion to \$3.8 trillion over the next 20 years, was a callous assault on the independence of people with disabilities – like me.

It was even more gratifying to know that one of the main reasons this cruel proposal crashed and burned was that people with disabilities fought back. Video of disabled protesters from the group ADAPT being dragged out of the hallway in front of Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's office went viral. Other ADAPT protesters occupied the office of Sen. Cory Gardner, R-Colo., for more than 50 hours before they were arrested and removed.

I took part in two other ADAPT protests. On June 26, I joined disabled people from Indiana in an occupation of the

office of their Republican senator, Todd Young. We demanded he publicly vow to vote against the bill. Federal marshals removed us from the office and building, carrying some and pushing or driving the wheelchairs of others. There were no arrests.

Two days later, I joined disabled people from Wisconsin in an action targeting their Republican senator, Ron Johnson. Again, as we chanted in the atrium of the federal building and U.S. courthouse in Milwaukee, we were removed but not arrested.

The Senate Republicans' bill, like one passed earlier by the House, would have placed harsh limits on the amount of Medicaid funding the federal government would annually give to each state. Right now, state and federal governments split the cost of providing Medicaid services, whatever it may be.

The idea of capping Medicaid scares me to death. I use a motorized wheelchair and employ a crew of people to assist me with daily tasks like dressing, bathing and getting out of bed. Their wages are paid by a Medicaid-funded state program. Without this assistance, I would be stuck in a nursing home.

An analysis of the bill by the Community Living Policy Center concluded that if its proposed limits on Medicaid spending had been implemented in 2005, spending on community support programs like the one that serves me would have been reduced by between \$72 billion to \$98 billion in just the first nine years.

After the election last November, it was hard to not succumb to despair. But since then I have found hope in the idea that collective protest action can turn the tide against the GOP's agenda. That's exactly what happened. Thousands of people around the country have stood up for Medicaid and affordable health care. And, so far, it's working.

But Republican leaders are so obsessed with destroying Medicaid they will try again and again. The fiscal year 2018 budget resolution just released by the House Budget Committee calls for caps on Medicaid.

So the fight is far from over. But now, at least we know we can win.

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Crews never wavered from mission at Quecreek Mine

# Rescue remembered

By CHIP MINEMYER  
The (Johnstown)  
Tribune-Democrat

SOMERSET, PA.

Mark Schweiker said a single principle guided efforts to free nine miners trapped deep in the Quecreek Mine 15 years ago this week.

"We never forgot that this was about reuniting nine families," the former Pennsylvania governor said in an interview with *The Tribune-Democrat*.

Schweiker was on site during the rescue operation that began after Quecreek miners broke through stone into an uncharted mine shaft on the night of July 24, 2002 – releasing millions of gallons of water and trapping them in their work area – and for the moment when the last of the miners was lifted to safety early on the morning of July 28, 2002.

That same spirit will prevail when Schweiker returns to the Somerset County mine site to remember the bravery of the miners and the determination of the rescuers who drilled through more than 230 feet of rock to pull nine men to safety.

Schweiker will speak at the Quecreek site Thursday. A Community Celebration Day will take place Saturday.

"We're like family," Schweiker said of his connection with the Somerset region and the miners.

"I think, even 15 years later – aside from the spectacular events that we witnessed there – it's about gratitude and the kinds of emotions you experience at a reunion," he said.

"There will be a lot of hugs, the emotional aspect. You're happy to see the kids and grandkids – even as you realize that all of this could have been pre-empted had we not been successful that night."

The Quecreek Mine res-



TODD BERKEY | THE TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT VIA AP  
Bill Arnold, executive director of the Quecreek 9 for 9 Educational Visitors Center, recounts the dramatic rescue of nine miners on his farm 15 years ago this week.

cue was characterized by stretches of hope followed by periods of frustration and even despair.

The state Department of Environmental Protection and the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration coordinated the rescue effort, which involved drilling a hole 30 inches in diameter from the surface down to the trapped miners.

Simultaneously, compressed air was piped into the mine area while pumps were used to remove some of the water that surrounded the miners.

Drilling began about 6 p.m. July 25 – the day after the miners were trapped. About 2:30 the following morning, the drill bit broke – forcing rescuers to start another shaft nearby.

The governor and the rescue team had agreed to a "families-first policy" during the operation, he said. That meant any news would go to the miners' family members

and then to the press.

The workers' wives, parents and children were gathered at the nearby Sipesville fire station.

"We made a pledge to the families that – whether there was new information or no updates – we would send somebody down there every hour," Schweiker said. "I took it upon myself to go down there and tell the families that we had to stop the drilling in that first shaft."

"That was probably the low point for the families."

Eventually, drilling resumed on the first shaft, even as work continued on the second shaft.

The progress was slow, and emotions ran high as the process stretched through a third day – Friday – and into the weekend.

"About 50 or 60 hours into this, there could have been a feeling of despair – given what miners and their families had been through over the years and had come to

expect from such situations," Schweiker said, "that not all were going to come up, and that they should get themselves ready for that."

"But we were not going to yield to that."

David La Torre was the governor's press secretary, and accompanied Schweiker on his first visit with the families.

"He handled that room perfectly," La Torre recalled. "I still get goosebumps thinking about it. He walked into the middle of the room, stopped and looked every person in the eye. Then he let them know he was on site to do whatever he could do."

"He made no promises, other than that he would get them the information they wanted, and that the Commonwealth would do whatever it could to save their loved ones."

By late Saturday night, July 27, drillers at the second shaft knew they were getting close to breaking through into the chamber where the nine miners were waiting.

That moment came about 10:15 p.m., and by 11 p.m. people on the surface had connected with the miners with a phone lowered down the shaft.

Schweiker confirmed at 11:30 p.m. that all nine were alive.

From 1 a.m. to 2:35 a.m., the miners were lifted one by one to the surface and taken to area hospitals for treatment.

"You could make a case that losing the drill bit for a while was a godsend," Schweiker said.

"The water level in the mine was still pretty high on Saturday. Had we not been slowed and had to start the second shaft ... it allowed the pumps to suck out more and more water as the hours went on and on."

## Police arrest two on various charges

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN

City police arrested a woman on weapons and drug charges on the South Side and a man who led police on a chase on the East Side who had a 2-year-old child in his car in separate incidents Monday.

Police charged Taniqua Smith, 27, with carrying a concealed weapon, receiving stolen property and drug possession, according to a police report.

Police were called to a Hilton Avenue address on the South Side in reference to a fight. They followed Smith to a Philadelphia Avenue house after being told she had left the scene with a gun.

Police reportedly found a gun, which was listed as stolen out of Stark County, in a garage at the house, as well as more than 300 prescription painkiller pills in the car that Smith left.

Smith is scheduled for

video arraignment in municipal court today.

Meanwhile, Marvin Reese, 25, of Youngstown, is in the Mahoning County jail on charges of fleeing and eluding, tampering with evidence and endangering children after reports said he led police on a chase that began about 2:55 p.m. at East High Avenue and Albert Street when he ran a stop sign and almost caused an accident.

Reports said Reese also threw a bag and a gun out the window of his car at Fruit and Shehy streets, but officers checked the area and could not find anything, reports said.

Reese was caught after he stopped a couple of streets over on South Truesdale Avenue. The child was found in a car seat and was not harmed. Reports did not say who took custody of the child. Reese is expected to be arraigned in municipal court today.

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## BOARD

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der the auspices of the academic distress commission.

In other business, board member Adair gave a 15-minute speech describing her vexation with *The Vindicator's* reporting.

Adair said she unsubscribed more than a year ago because of the newspaper's "one-sided and incorrect reporting."

On *The Vindicator's* website July 11, a headline incorrectly attributed a resolution proposal to Adair rather than Sanderson. The story

correctly named Sanderson, and the headline was corrected hours later.

The resolution proposed by Sanderson would have resulted in the board no longer recognizing Mohip's authority. It was tabled that night.

Still, Adair demanded Tuesday night that *The Vindicator* print a retraction for its "slandering mistake."

"I'm taking this opportunity in front of the few folks that chose to come to the meeting today to express my discontent with the lies that have been printed in that paper about me," she said. She did not elaborate.

## PLANT

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ergy Center now under construction on Henn Parkway. Each plant is an \$890 million investment.

John Mansell, Lordstown Village Council president, was among those who said they had toured the Clean Energy Future plant in Fremont, Ohio, and found little to dislike.

"I've visited one of these plants. They're quiet. There's no environmental negatives or anything about these," he said.

He said he understands people don't like the dust and noise associated with the present construction, but "that'll be gone" after

construction.

The police chief listed eight calls to the construction site since it began in April 2016, mostly for issues with workers. The fire chief said there had been six calls there for his department, none of them work-related.

Former councilman Michael Sullivan was among residents who had questions about the plan Clean Energy Future is developing for holding water from the plant in a 2-million-gallon pond and later releasing it into Mud Creek.

The first plant will release the water into a sewer line, and Sullivan hopes the company will find a way to do something similar with the second plant because of flooding concerns.

## Judge halts pipeline work in eastern Pennsylvania

Associated Press

WEST CHESTER, PA.

An administrative law judge has temporarily halted work on part of a natural-gas pipeline in eastern Pennsylvania.

The judge wants the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission to hear and rule on whether Sunoco violated a 2015 settlement agreement with West Goshen Township. The township in Chester County contends Sunoco jumped the gun on some construction earlier this month and also disputes Sunoco's decision to move a valve-control station.

Sunoco says it moved the

station for safety reasons and says it looks forward to convincing the utility commission that it has otherwise complied with the agreement.

The company's \$2.5 billion, 350-mile Mariner East 2 pipeline across southern Pennsylvania will carry propane, butane and ethane from the Marcellus Shale natural-gas formation to an export terminal near Philadelphia.

The pipeline project has been protested by Pennsylvanians who blame it for fouling their well water or spilling a clay lubricant at various sites.

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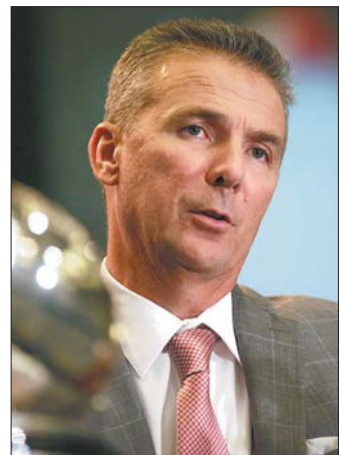
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer speaks at Big Ten Media Day in Chicago on Monday.

# Meyer has his Bucks clicking

Associated Press

**CHICAGO**  
The tailored, slate-gray suit, the scarlet and gray power tie, the blacked-out chronograph on his wrist — if you didn't know Urban Meyer was the football coach at Ohio State, your first guess would be a Fortune 500 CEO.

That's hardly a coincidence.

After five seasons in Columbus, Meyer has the Buckeyes running as smoothly as any business enterprise in the land. He's won a third national championship there (to go along with two from Florida), a conference title and two division titles, and Ohio State is favored to return to the top of the Big Ten heap and compete for another college football crown.

All that despite getting

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SEASON OPENER

♦ **Aug. 31:** Ohio State vs. Indiana at Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, Ind. Kickoff at 8 p.m. TV/radio: ESPN; WNIO-AM 1390.

MORE INSIDE ON B3

♦ Michigan Wolverines coach Jim Harbaugh must replace a major-college high 17 starters.

♦ Big Ten Conference officials are about to begin to police coaches' sideline antics.

# Penguins voted third in MVFC's 2017 poll

Staff report

**ST. LOUIS**  
The Youngstown State football team, which advanced to the Football Championship Subdivision national championship last season, has been picked to finish third in the Missouri Valley Football Conference this fall, the conference announced on Tuesday.

In the closest preseason voting in the MVFC's 33-year history, North Dakota State received 21 of 40 first-place votes and 380 points while South Dakota State had 19 first-place votes and 379 points. No other team received a first-place vote. Conference coaches, media members and sports information directors were polled.

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— MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL —

# 11TH HEAVEN



Cleveland Indians' Bradley Zimmer watches his grand slam off Los Angeles Angels starting pitcher Jesse Chavez during the second inning of Tuesday's game in Cleveland.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Encarnacion, Zimmer hit grand slams as Tribe beats Angels after blowing early 7-0 lead

Associated Press

**CLEVELAND**  
Edwin Encarnacion hit a grand slam in the 11th inning as the Cleveland Indians, who wasted a seven-run lead, beat the Los Angeles Angels 11-7 on Tuesday night for their fifth straight win.

Encarnacion's shot into the left-field bleachers off Bud Norris (1-3) capped a strange night for the Indians, who led 7-0 after two innings.

But Cleveland couldn't do anything until the 11th, which began with rookie Bradley Zimmer drawing a leadoff walk and stealing second. Zimmer, who hit a grand slam in Cleveland's seven-run second, moved up when Norris unleashed a wild pitch while walking Francisco Lindor.

Angels manager Mike Scioscia then walked Michael Brantley and pulled

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INDIANS 11  
ANGELS 7

Next: Los Angeles at Cleveland, today, 7:10 p.m.

On B4: A roundup of Tuesday's other MLB games and MLB statistics

celebrated their second walk-off win in four games. The homer put Encarnacion over 1,000 career RBIs.

Dan Otero (2-0) got the win, working out of a jam in the 11th by retiring Albert Pujols on a hard comebacker with a runner at third and two outs. Otero was the final reliever to leave Cleveland's bullpen.

Zimmer had an eventful night. He connected for his first slam, stole a base and ran down Ben Revere's drive to deep center for the

See INDIANS, B4



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Cleveland Indians' Jose Ramirez makes a throw to first base on a single by the Angels' Andrelton Simmons during Tuesday's game. Ramirez was charged with a throwing error, and Simmons advanced to second.

FOOTBALL

# Study: CTE evident in many

Research on 202 former players shows most had signs of brain disease

Associated Press

**CHICAGO**  
Research on 202 former football players found evidence of a brain disease linked to repeated head blows in nearly all of them, from athletes in the National Football League, college and even high school.

It's the largest update on chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or CTE, a debilitating brain disease that can cause a range of symptoms including memory loss.

The report doesn't confirm that the condition is common in all football

players; it reflects high occurrence in samples at a Boston brain bank that studies CTE. Many donors or their families contributed because of the players' repeated concussions and troubling symptoms before they died.

"There are many questions that remain unanswered," said lead author

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AP FILE PHOTO, DEC. 5, 1999  
Tennessee Titans tight end Frank Wycheck is shown during a game against the Baltimore Ravens. Wycheck worries that concussions during his nine-year career have left him with chronic traumatic encephalopathy and he plans to donate his brain to research.

BASEBALL

# Locals advance to Colt tourney

Knightline squad opens play tonight in Greensboro, N.C.

By GREG GULAS  
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STRUTHERS

For the third year in a row a Youngstown team has won the Colt Regional championship and will represent the local Class B league in East Zone Tournament play beginning today in Greensboro, N.C.

Tom Otto's Youngstown Knightline franchise, which swept through the recent regional tournament with a 4-1 mark, defeated Seneca Valley this past Monday at Cene — the championship game was switched to the Struthers site due to inclement weather in Cranberry, Pa. — and will begin play tonight when they take on host Greensboro at 6 p.m.

It's a five-team, double-elimination tourney that Otto feels his team can win, then advance to the Colt World Series next week in Lafayette, Ind.

TODAY

♦ Colt East Zone tournament: Youngstown Knightline vs. Greensboro Green, 6 p.m., in Greensboro, N.C.

"It's definitely an exciting time for all of us, from players, to coaches, to parents and even the fans. I simply cannot tell you how proud I am of this team," Otto said. "This is a group that has come together and bonded in a short period of time and the results have been truly amazing."

Otto, along with coaches Tom Pitko, Jim Wurga and Dave Ritter, will lose a few players due to prior commitments, noting that the goal still remains the same.

"It's a five-team, double-elimination tournament so anything can happen," Otto said. "The goal is to win and advance to the World Series next week and the way this group has played in the regional, we like our chances."

In addition to Youngstown Knightline, the other four teams include host Greensboro Green, New England's regional champion, Virginia Western Branch and Virginia Kentsville.

Youngstown's lineup includes pitching mainstays Tom Pitko (Austintown Fitch), Mark DeGregory (Girard), Jackson Iceman

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SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

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Source: Associated Press

Layshia Clarendon recorded the sixth triple-double in WNBA history (15 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists) as the Atlanta Dream beat the Phoenix Mercury 99-91 in overtime Tuesday.

QUOTABLE

BILL CAROLLO, Big Ten coordinator of officials, on enforcing rules on sideline conduct by coaches:

"We wouldn't take a tenth of what some coaches do and say from a player, and this is the adult in the game setting the example."

Salem's Strader wins Senior Olympics medals

GIRARD

Randy Strader, of Salem, took first place in the shot put and second place in discus at the Northeast Ohio Senior Olympics, at Girard High School.

Strader is in the 70-74 year old division and has been a member of the United States Masters Track & Field team since 1984.

State College holds on to spike Scrappers, 3-2

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

Will Latcham struck Hosea Nelson out with the bases loaded to end the game, leading the State College Spikes to a 3-2 win over the Mahoning Valley Scrappers on Tuesday night in New York-Penn League action.

State College starter Sam Tewes (3-3) went 7 1/3 innings, allowing two runs and six hits to get the win. He also struck out five and walked one. Gregori Vasquez (1-2) went 5 1/3 innings, allowing two runs and four hits while striking out four.

The Spikes (19-15) started the scoring in the second inning. After leading off the inning with a single, Joshua Lopez advanced to second on a groundout and then scored on a single by Yariel Gonzalez.

Trailing 3-1, the Scrappers (21-14) cut into the deficit in the eighth inning when Samad Taylor hit an RBI single, scoring Jason Rodriguez.

After a day off today, the Scrappers return home Thursday for a six-game homestand against Williamsport and Batavia at Eastwood Field in Niles.

Thursday's game against the Crosscutters is set for 7:05 p.m.

Penske inks Keselowski to multi-year extension

MOORESVILLE, N.C.

Team Penske has locked up 2012 NASCAR Cup champion Brad Keselowski with a multi-year extension.

The 33-year-old Keselowski has driven for Penske throughout his 10-year career in NASCAR's top series, notching 23 wins and the series title five years ago. His crew chief with the No. 2 Ford, Paul Wolfe, has also agreed to a multiyear extension with Penske. Terms of the agreements were not disclosed.

"In the time that Brad has driven for Team Penske, he has risen to the top echelon of stars in NASCAR," owner Roger Penske said Tuesday. "Brad and Paul have established a terrific, winning combination and they are both real leaders within our team."

Keselowski has two Cup wins so far this season, at Atlanta and Martinsville, and is sixth in the points standings.

"Roger and everyone at Team Penske have given me everything we need to win championships at the highest levels of NASCAR," said Keselowski. "As I have said all along, Team Penske is where I want to be and I am thrilled to continue with the organization well into the future. I have a lot of years left in the sport and I truly feel our best years are ahead of us."

Police: Ex-Cowboys WR misidentified

OXNARD, CALIF.

Former Dallas Cowboys receiver Lucky Whitehead's identity was falsely used in a shoplifting arrest, police in his home state of Virginia said Tuesday.

Prince William County police said they were confident the man charged in a case involving \$40 worth of stolen food and drink from a convenience store in June wasn't Whitehead. The Cowboys released him Monday after reports that he was arrested and subsequently cited for missing a court hearing.

Whitehead's agent, Dave Rich, contended that his client wasn't in Virginia at the time of the reported arrest. Police said they are seeking the person who used the identity of Whitehead, whose given name is Rodney Darnell Whitehead Jr.

Police said the person arrested June 22 didn't have an ID but provided a name, date of birth and social security number matching Whitehead's given name. Officers checked a photo in Virginia's database of driver's licenses. "Officers acted in good faith that, at the time, the man in custody was the same man matching the information provided," Sgt. Jonathan Perok said. "The police department is currently seeking the identity of the man involved in the incident."

Staff and wire reports

NBA

Former MVP Rose seeks title with Cavs

Veteran point guard could be one of Irving's replacements

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Derrick Rose's goal is to win an NBA championship. He's a little closer to one.

The free-agent guard signed a one-year contract Tuesday with the Cleveland Cavaliers, a team that has blocked his path to a title before and one that needs him now more than ever.

Rose is getting a one-year, \$2.1 million deal — the veteran's minimum, and all Cleveland could offer — from the Cavaliers, who now have a possible replacement for Kyrie Irving. Rose gives the Cavs a proven player to handle point-guard duties if they choose to trade Irving, who recently told the team he wants to be dealt despite making it to three straight NBA Finals.

And while Rose is taking a substantial pay cut (he made \$21.3 million last season in New York), he's focused on one thing.

"I have a single focus and purpose of wanting to play to win," he said. "Being part of a roster and organization that shares that type of commitment and being able to compete for a championship is the only thing that matters for me. I am very happy to be in Cleveland and look forward to getting to work."

The Cavaliers' pursuit of Rose seemed somewhat puzzling before Irving's demands became public. The All-Star guard, whose 3-pointer in the waning moments of Game 7 of the 2016 Finals gave Cleveland its first sports championship in 52 years, has reportedly grown tired of playing alongside LeBron James and wants to be the focal point for another team.

Rose knows what that's like.

For seven years, he was the unquestioned star for the Chicago Bulls, who got to the Eastern Conference finals in 2011 but were beaten



AP FILE PHOTO, MARCH 3

New York Knicks' Derrick Rose drives down court during a game against the Philadelphia 76ers in Philadelphia. The free-agent guard signed a one-year contract Tuesday with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

by James' Miami Heat.

Now, Rose and James, both former league MVPs, are united.

James welcomed his new teammate Monday on Twitter, posting five rose emoji's with the message: "Let's Rock G!!"

Rose drew interest from several other teams but chose the Cavaliers, who despite their recent turmoil and the uncertainty surrounding Irving, are the class of their conference.

"We are very excited to be able to add a player of Derrick's caliber and experience to the team," said GM Koby Altman, who was promoted from an interim role on Monday.

"Derrick could have gone

to a number of other teams, but his specific mindset, goals and total focus and commitment to winning are what resulted in him signing with the Cavaliers. We are confident he will be a very good fit with our organization and we look forward to the many ways he will contribute to the team."

A three-time All-Star and the 2011 MVP, Rose averaged 18 points and 4.4 assists last season while shooting 48 percent from the field with New York. Although he has been injury prone, Rose played in 64 games for the Knicks and in 181 over the past three seasons.

Rose has averaged 19.5 points and 6 assists in eight seasons as a pro.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX — Selected the contract of 3B Rafael Devers from Pawtucket (IL).

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Agreed to terms with RHP Danny Farquhar on a minor league contract.

DETROIT TIGERS — Options OF/1B Jim Adduci to Toledo (IL). Recalled RHP Drew VerHagen from Toledo.

HOUSTON ASTROS — Options RHP James Hoyt to Fresno (PCL). Recalled OF Derek Fisher from Fresno.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Designated RHPs Luke Farrell and Al Alburquerque for assignment. Recalled LHP Brian Flynn from Omaha (PCL).

LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Placed RHP Alex Meyer on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Friday. Recalled INF Kaleb Cowart from Salt Lake (PCL).

MINNESOTA TWINS — Options RHP Kyle Gibson to Rochester (IL). Returned RHP Justin Haley to Boston.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Reinstated RHP Chris Bassitt from the 60-day DL and optioned him to Nashville (PCL). Transferred RHP Bobby Wahl to the 60-day DL.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Traded RHPs Jean Machi and Mark Lowe to the Chicago White Sox for cash. Sent SS Shawn O'Malley to Arkansas (TL) for a rehab assignment. Transferred RHP Hisashi Iwakuma to the 60-day DL. Agreed to terms with 2B Danny Espinosa on a minor league contract.

TAMPA BAY RAYS — Released 1B Rickie Weeks Jr. Options RHP Andrew Kittredge to Durham (IL).

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES — Reinstated C Kurt Suzuki from the bereavement list. Recalled RHP Matt Wisler from Gwinnett (IL).

COLORADO ROCKIES — Options RHP Jairo Diaz to Albuquerque (PCL). Recalled RHP Carlos Estevez from Albuquerque.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Placed LHP Hyun-Jin Ryu from the 10-day DL. Recalled OF/1B McCarty from the 10-day DL. McCarty retroactive to Friday. Options OF Trayce Thompson to Oklahoma City (PCL).

Recalled RHP Josh Ravin from Oklahoma City. Selected the contract of LHP Edward Paredes from Oklahoma City. Reinstated LHP Hunter Pence from the 10-day DL.

MIAMI MARLINS — Options RHP Tom Koehler to New Orleans (PCL). Recalled LHP Hunter Cervenka from New Orleans.

Sent RHP Brad Ziegler to the GCL Marlins for a rehab assignment.

NEW YORK METS — Sent OF Brandon Nimmo to Las Vegas (PCL) for a rehab assignment.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Assigned C Eric Fryer outright to Memphis (PCL). Placed OF Dexter Fowler on the 10-day DL and RHP Adam Wainwright on the 10-day DL, retro-active to July 23. Granted OF Chad Huffman his unconditional release. Selected the contract of OF Harrison Bader from Memphis.

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Selected RHP Kyle Loney from El Paso (PCL). Options RHP Jose Ruiz to Lake Elsinore (Cal).

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Recalled RHP Chris Stratton from Sacramento (PCL). Selected INF Orlando Calixte to Sacramento.

American Association

GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS — Released RHP Joe Hauser. Traded INF John Holland to Schaumburg (Frontier) and C James Alfonso to Southern Illinois (Frontier).

TEXAS AIRHOGS — Claimed RHP Leuris Gomez off waivers from Lincoln.

Can-Am League

QUEBEC CAPITALES — Released INF Jonathan Malo. Traded OF Daniel Rockett to Sussex County for future considerations.

Frontier League

FLORENCE FREEDOM — Signed RHP Mike Anthony and LHP Jack Fowler.

LAKE ERIE CRUSHERS — Signed RHP Austin Sweet. Released INF Trevor Schenabach.

SCHAUMBURG BOOMERS — Signed RHP Joe Hauser. Released INF Tanner Rahier.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS — Signed LHP Tre Hobbs. Released 1B Willi Martin.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS — Re-signed F Mike Muscala to a two-year contract.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Signed G Derrick Rose to a one-year contract.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS — Signed G Stephen Curry to a five-year contract, G/F Andre Iguodala and G Shaun Livingston to three-year contracts and C Zaza Pachulia and F David West to one-year contracts.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS — Signed S Bacarri Rambo, OL Karim Barton and LB Sam Barrington. Placed C Patrick Lewis on the Waived/Non-Football injury list. Released LB Anthony Harrell.

DENVER BRONCOS — Named Gary Kubiak senior personnel advisor.

DETROIT LIONS — Placed DE Armonty

Bryant, SS Don Carey and Rolan Milligan, OTs Taylor Decker and Corey Robinson, and DE Jeremiah Valoaga on the PUP list.

Placed OT Cyrus Kouandjio, P Sam Martin and CB Teez Tabor on the active/non-football injury list.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Promoted John Wojciechowski to director of pro personnel, Richmond Williams and Luke Benuska to pro scouts and Joe Hueber and Charlie Peparah to college scouts. Named Matt Malaspina college scout.

HOUSTON TEXANS — Placed OT Duane Brown on the reserve/did not report list, DE T.J. Daniel on the PUP list and DE Joel Johnson on the PUP list.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Placed SS Malik Hooker and Clayton Geathers and QB Andrew Luck on the PUP list.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Signed CB Stanley Jean-Baptiste.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Placed LB Koa Misi on injured reserve. Signed CB Alterraun Vernier.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — WR Andrew Hawkins announced his retirement.

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Placed LB Ben Hoeney and TE Cooper Helfert on the non-football injury list.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES — Re-signed G Robin Lehner to a one-year contract.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Signed G Scott Wedgewood to a one-year, two-way contract; F Joseph Blasho to a two-year, two-way contract; and D Mirco Mueller to a two-year contract.

NEW YORK RANGERS — Signed C Mika Zibanejad to a five-year contract.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

SPORTING KANSAS CITY — Traded F Dom Dwyer to Orlando City for general allocation money, targeted allocation money and future allocation money.

COLLEGE

CASTLETON — Announced the resignation of women's lacrosse coach Hannah Corkery Collins.

EVTSU — Named Daryl Daye defensive line coach.

LYOLA (No.) — Named Travis Ponton assistant women's basketball coach.

NYIT — Named Marques McKinney assistant men's basketball coach.

SIU-EDWARDSVILLE — Named Casey Wyllie director of men's basketball operations.

TEXAS RIO GRAND VALLEY — Named Kaylena Andersen assistant women's basketball coach.

Creekside Golf Dome — In Girard is now accepting registrations for its youth flag football. The season begins Sept. 23 for boys and girls ages 6-12. Birthday age cut-off date is Sept. 1. A copy of the birth certificate. Call 330-545-5000 for details. Canfield season tickets — are now on sale. There are reserved-seat ticket packages available. Each seat costs \$40 to cover all five home games. Call 330-533-5341, ext. 2 or 3 or e-mail gcooper@canfield-

TV & RADIO

TODAY

5 a.m. (TNN) Tennis: German Championships.

10 a.m. (CBSSN) Baseball: National Youth Championship.

11:30 a.m. (NBCSN) Swimming: FINA World Championships.

1 p.m. (CBSSN) Baseball: National Youth Championship.

1 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Reds at Yankees or Orioles at Rays.

3:30 p.m. (AT&T) (WNIO-AM 1390) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Pirates at Giants.

4 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Red Sox at Mariners or Braves at Diamondbacks.

7 p.m. (AT&T) MLB: "Inside Pirates Baseball."

7 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Angels at Indians.

7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Soccer: Barcelona vs. Manchester United, International Champions Cup.

8 p.m. (ESPN) MLB: Cubs at White Sox.

9:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Soccer: Paris Saint-Germain vs. Juventus, International Champions Cup.

9:30 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: CONCACAF Gold Cup final.

11 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Twins at Dodgers or Mets at Padres.

11:30 p.m. (ESPN) Soccer: Manchester City vs. Real Madrid, International Champions Cup.

THURSDAY

5 a.m. (TNN) Tennis: German Championships.

7 a.m. (GC) Golf: Senior British Open.

9:30 a.m. (GC) Women's golf: LPGA Tour Aberdeen Asset Management Ladies Scottish Open.

10 a.m. (CBSSN) Baseball: National Youth Championship.

11:30 a.m. (GC) Golf: Senior British Open.

11:30 a.m. (NBCSN) Swimming: FINA World Championships.

Noon (MLBN) MLB: Brewers at Nationals or Athletics at Blue Jays.

Noon (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Angels at Indians.

1 p.m. (CBSSN) Baseball: National Youth Championship.

3 p.m. (GC) Golf: PGA Tour RBC Canadian Open.

4 p.m. (FS1) Golf: USGA Girls Junior Championship.

7 p.m. (ESPN2) High school basketball: Las Vegas Classic.

7 p.m. (GC) Golf: PGA Tour RBC Canadian Open (recorded).

7 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Rays at

LATEST LINE

Table with columns: Favorite, National League Odds (O/U), Underdog, Tampa Bay, Boston, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit.

FOOTBALL

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

WEST DIVISION

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Monday's Score

Thursday's Game

Saturday's Games

BC at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.

Hamilton at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.

Calgary at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.

Winnipeg at Ottawa, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

WNBA STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Monday's Scores

Tuesday's Scores

Wednesday's Scores

Thursday's Games

Phoenix 11 10 .524 6 1/2

Dallas 10 12 .455 8

Seattle 9 11 .450 8

San Antonio 3 19 .136 15

No games scheduled

Washington 85, San Antonio 76

Connecticut 93, Chicago 72

Atlanta 99, Phoenix 91, OT

New York at Minnesota, late

Indiana at Dallas, late

Seattle at Los Angeles, late

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

State College 010 001 10X — 3

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## SWIMMING

# Ledecky picks up third gold medal

## Brash King defeats Russian rival again

Associated Press

## BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

Katie Ledecky breezed to her third gold medal of the world championships, backing off a bit on her most grueling night of the meet.

It was left to Lilly King, Kylie Masse and Adam Peaty to take down the swimming record book — and King to claim another impressive triumph over her Russian rival.

Ledecky captured the 1,500-meter freestyle by more than half the length of the pool on Tuesday, and returned just 49 minutes later to post the fastest time in the semifinals of the 200 free.

Long or short, it doesn't seem to matter to the American star.

"It's hard the other 364 days of the year," Ledecky said, barely breathing hard. "It's putting the work in for practice, so when I get to this day of the meet, I can just do it. It's routine. Just get up and know that I have the work in the bank to get up and swim those times."

While Ledecky sucked all the suspense out of her final — she was more than 19 seconds ahead of the runner-up — King made it 2-0 over Yulia Efimova in what has become one of swimming's most compelling rivalries.

The finger-wagging American won gold at the Rio Olympics last summer after spurning Efimova and brazenly proclaiming the Russian star had no business being allowed to compete because of doping violations.

Efimova nearly broke Ruta Meilutyte's 4-year-old record in the semifinals, giving her the prime lane in the middle of the pool.

But King, racing right beside her, was the one who came through again when it really counted. She got off to a blistering start and led all the way, touching in 1 minute, 4.13 seconds to shave 0.22 off the Lithuanian's mark from the 2013 worlds in Barcelona.

King defiantly pounded the water when she saw the time, then turned to congratulate the runner-up — American teammate Katie Meili, who edged out the Russian for the silver.

King was especially giddy that the U.S. went 1-2, with Efimova relegated to a bronze.

"The rivalry is definitely there. I don't think it's going away anytime soon," King said. "Obviously, it's very awkward between the two of us. We're competitors. We don't really like each other too much."

King's bravado makes her stand out even more in the usually staid world of swimming.

"Her confidence is so impressive," Ledecky said. "I think it's infectious for the whole team."

Efimova hung on the lane rope, all alone and managing a weak smile, as if she couldn't believe the Indiana college student had beaten her again.

Still, this didn't hurt as bad as the defeat in Rio.

"There's still pressure from the media, but it's more fun," Efimova insisted. "The Olympic Games were the worst."

Ledecky covered the metric mile in 15:31.82 — more than 6 seconds off her world-record pace from the world championships in Kazan, Russia, two years ago.

But she didn't really have to push it, especially with another race to go in an event that will likely be the stiffest challenge of her bid for a record-tying six gold medals by a female swimmer at a single world championships.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Michigan rebuilding

## Harbaugh must replace 17 starters, but some Wolverines poised to break out

Associated Press

## CHICAGO

Presenting the pope with a Michigan football helmet and a pair of Air Jordans wasn't the only highlight in Jim Harbaugh's trip to Rome this spring.

The jaunt went so well you half-expected the Wolverines coach to pull out a map and show slides of his young squad sampling historical sites instead of answering the usual questions during his appearance at the Big Ten media days event Tuesday.

"The best thing I've ever done personally as a part of a football team," Harbaugh said.

"We're at the Colosseum, at the Forum, and you learn so many things along the way," he marveled a moment later. "The Colosseum has been around for 600 years, it's been active for 600 years. Around here, 30, 40 years as a stadium and they tear it down. Amazing, really."

Whether Harbaugh asked the pontiff to bless Michigan's fortunes this season wasn't known. But it would be hard to blame him for asking.

After starting last season with nine straight wins, the Wolverines staggered home by losing three of their last four, including a heart-breaking, double-overtime clunker to Ohio State in Columbus and then a 33-32 loss to Florida State at the Orange Bowl.

On top of that, Harbaugh lost more starters than any major college team — 17, assuming Wilton Speight returns at quarterback — and all but one on what was the top-ranked defense in America.

He'll also be fielding one of the youngest team in the



Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh speaks at Big Ten Media Day in Chicago on Tuesday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

league.

On the flip side, after adapting to players brought in by predecessor Brady Hoke, Harbaugh will finally have a majority of his recruits in the lineup. Several members of last year's highly touted class — Rashan Gary, Chris Evans, Michael Onwenu and Devin Bush Jr. — could be on the verge of breakout years.

"The amount of growth that you can have from doing something for the first time and then doing it the next time or the second time, can be the biggest

leap they have their entire college year, going from freshman year to sophomore year," Harbaugh said. "So I'm excited for that class."

Whether Harbaugh's sometimes-wacky bonding experiments will pay dividends soon enough to get past rival Ohio State and end Michigan's 13-year title drought remains to be seen.

But it should be evident whether the trip to Rome was a success in terms of team-building, since Michigan opens the season Sept. 2 with a stern test against

Florida in Arlington, Texas.

No one anticipates the answer more than Harbaugh himself.

"Probably a good factor in giving us motivation and to get ready because we know just how good they are," he said about the Gators. "And college football has always been unique."

"It's the only sport that I can think of that doesn't have a preseason or exhibition season. No spring training, no preseason game. So you go right into your first game," he said, breaking into a wide smile, "and that counts."

# Officials set to police sideline antics

Associated Press

## CHICAGO

Watch your step, Jim Harbaugh.

The rest of you Big Ten coaches, too.

Conference officials are tired of coaches who treat the sideline like a stage and rage like Hamlet over calls they don't like — and they're prepared, finally, to do something about it.

Of the several rules changes in store for the 2017 season, stricter enforcement of the coach's box may have the greatest impact of all. Violators

are subject to a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

"We wouldn't take a tenth of what some coaches do and say from a player, and this is the adult in the game setting the example," coordinator of officials Bill Carollo said Tuesday at Big Ten media days.

"That's kind of our thinking — 'Know what? We should enforce this, but we have to do it consistently,'" he added. "Big games, coaches, I don't care who they are. It doesn't matter."

The consensus was that coaches literally crossed

the line to make their points too often last season.

"It has gotten to the point that (coaches) are holding court outside the numbers," Carollo said. "If they do get a flag, they stay out there and say 'What's the call?' We were too easy on the rule. Across the country, it got really bad."

The subject came to light most notably in the Michigan-Ohio State game last November, when an irate Harbaugh slammed his headset to the ground and threw a play sheet so far it ended up in the middle of

the field. He accused the sideline official of being too preoccupied with his whereabouts on the field, among his critical post-game comments that drew a \$10,000 fine.

"If we do it right, the most significant difference will be the coach on the field," Carollo said. "I was really clear to our guys, 'I'm just telling you, we've pledged to each other that we're going to call this consistently.' They have the marching orders. They're going to flag this. It will clean up the game a little bit. That's good."

## MEYER

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smoked 31-0 by Clemson in the playoffs last season, then watching five players depart in the first round (and a dozen total) in the NFL draft.

"It's in the back of everyone's mind, and whether I'll use that during training camp or not is to be determined," Meyer said about that season-ending loss during Monday's session at the Big Ten media days. "But where we're at as a team, I like where we're at. So we're just pushing for-

ward."

Pushing forward?

Like Kentucky basketball — another well-oiled sports juggernaut — Ohio State doesn't rebuild, it simply reloads.

Last season, Meyer had three rookies in the defensive backfield, the same number he wound up losing to the pros. This time around, the quarterback competition will be limited to who's backing up J.T. Barrett. But the coach will have to sort through seven candidates for starting right guard, leaving one rival supporter to grouse that any of the runners-up

could start for nearly every other team in the conference.

Meyer's demeanor reflects the stability he's brought to the program, and his willingness, finally, to share some of the responsibilities of the job. That's a far cry from the anxiety-ridden days that led to his well-publicized burnout after taking Florida to the top of the sport.

That's probably not a coincidence, either.

"He had a (first) grandchild," center Bill Price said. "I mean, babies — what do babies do to men? I tell him that all the time. ... (In

pictures) he's holding that child like he was holding the championship trophy, and it's the cutest thing in the world."

"I give him a hard time about it all the time," Price added. "He has become a little bit more, I guess, quote-unquote 'mild.'"

Linebacker Chris Worley thinks the mellower version of Meyer was mostly for the offseason. He expects the glow to wear off as soon as Meyer steps onto the practice field later this week.

"When football comes," Worley said, rolling his eyes, "it's football time."

## MVFC

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NDSU has earned the league title for six straight years, four times sharing it with another league school.

The Penguins, who play host to both SDSU and NDSU this season, were third with 290 points.

On Monday, four YSU players were named pre-season All-MVFC selections. They were offensive tackle Justin Spencer, center Vitas Hryniewicz, linebacker Armand Dellovade and punter Mark Schuler, a Springfield High School

product.

YSU opens MVFC play against the Jackrabbits on Sept. 30 at Stambaugh Stadium. Two weeks later, on Oct. 14, YSU entertains the Bison.

NDSU and SDSU are set to square off in Brookings, S.D., on Nov. 4. The Jackrabbits won in Fargo during the regular season but lost the rematch in the Fargo dome in the FCS quarterfinals.

A year ago, head coach Bo Pelini's Penguins were picked fifth in the league before finishing in sole possession of third place and winning four games in the playoffs to reach the

final before falling to James Madison.

UNI was tabbed fourth (255), Illinois State was fifth (246), Western Illinois was sixth (188), South Dakota was seventh (182), Southern Illinois was eighth (132), Missouri State was ninth (81) and Indiana State was 10th (67).

YSU also plays host to Illinois State and Missouri State with its road games at UNI, South Dakota, Southern Illinois and Indiana State.

The MVFC is coming off a season in which four teams represented the conference in the playoffs. The MVFC has had four or

more playoff teams in three straight seasons (earning five each in 2014 and 2015). Illinois State was one of the four playoff teams from the MVFC last year, and the Redbirds are tabbed fifth in this year's poll with 246 points, narrowly behind the fourth choice in the poll — UNI (255 points).

A pre-season favorite has claimed the league crown 19 times (in 31 previous polls). North Dakota State was picked to win the league last season.

The 2017 season will be the 33rd in MVFC history. In its first 32 seasons the conference owns seven national crowns.

## SANDLOT ROUNDUP

Area baseball, softball

## LITTLE LEAGUE

JUNIOR LEAGUE SOFTBALL  
CENTRAL REGION

Poland 4, Illinois 1

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

KaiLi Gross pitched a three-hitter and struck out nine as Poland captured its second straight regional championship and earned another trip to the Junior League World Series in Kirkland, Wash. Jackie Grisdale, Brooke Bobby and Camryn Lattanzio each had two hits to lead a 10-hit attack for Poland. The locals will face Canada on Sunday as pool play begins at the World Series, which runs through Aug. 5.

## 11-U STATE TOURNAMENT

Boardman 9, Maumee 0

CAMBRIDGE

Boardman rolled in its tournament opener as pitchers Gavin Hyde, Cal Huston and Jack Ericson combined on a shutout. Hyde worked the first four innings, struck out nine and allowed one hit. Huston followed and Ericson finished and struck out four. Hyde, Ericson, Ryan Conti and Zach Ganser each had two hits. Hyde doubled and drove in three runs and Conti, Ganser and Huston also had doubles. Other Boardman hits were supplied by Caleb Satterfield, Marty Stachowicz, Matt Kay and Charlie Young. Huston and Ryan Kalmer each stole a base. Boardman continues in the winners bracket at 5:30 p.m. today against New Albany.

## 10-U STATE TOURNAMENT

Boardman 10, Mount Vernon 6

ENGLEWOOD

Mason Nawrocki had three hits and drove in two runs to lead Boardman over Mount Vernon. Tyler Kirlik and Grayson Eicher each had two hits and two RBIs and Anthony Triveri had two hits and scored twice. Eicher pitched three innings, struck out six and allowed one earned run. Boardman takes on Tuscarawas at 4 p.m. today as the tournament continues. On Monday, Boardman beat Ironton 12-2 in four innings. Ryan Neifer got the win and struck out five. Kirlik closed it out and struck out two. Kaden Mayhew had three hits and two RBIs and Eicher had two hits and two RBIs. Ivan Rudiak had a hit and drove in two runs.

## TRAVEL SOFTBALL

USSSA ROAD TO ORLANDO  
FAST-PITCH WORLD SERIES

Valley Extreme-Buck win title  
ORLANDO, FLA.

The 12-U Valley Extreme-Buck fast pitch softball team from Warren breezed through the USSSA Road to Orlando Fast-Pitch World Series. The team is comprised of girls from Trumbull, Mahoning and Portage counties. While in Florida, the girls competed against a field of 40 teams from all over the country including Texas, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, and Florida. Valley Extreme-Buck finished the tournament 8-0, making them national champions. They went 75-15-2 during the season. The team got off to a hot start, outscoring their first four opponents 23-4. In total, they only gave up seven runs the entire tournament. The girls faced little adversity until the final game, where they won 1-0 and did not score until the final inning.

Staff reports

## BASEBALL

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(Mathews) and Carmen Cavalier (Ursuline).

Jared Bajerski (South Range) and John Ritter (Springfield) split time behind the plate, as well as first base with Curtis Houser (Badger) also penciled in for first base duty.

Aiden Warga (Girard) holds down second base with Cole Klasic, a three-year starter for the Fitch Falcons, at shortstop.

Both Bajerski and DeGregory are expected to share time at third.

Lorenzo Russo (Fitch) is the left fielder, Bobby Cavalier (Ursuline and Carmen's brother) and Jake Bacon (Poland) are the center fielders while Joe Gallo (Niles) and Christian Myers (Fitch) are the right fielders.

"I am glad that a Youngstown team was able to win the Colt regional tournament and I hope that they do a nice job of representing our Class B league in Greensboro," said Bob Richards, PONY region director for the past 16 years. "Youngstown teams have done really well in this tournament the past several years and this team should be just as competitive."

Youngstown Knightline is the two-time defending league runner-up, finishing second to Astro Falcons this year and Creekside Fitness a season ago.



Cleveland Indians' Michael Brantley watches his solo home run off Los Angeles Angels starting pitcher Jesse Chavez during the second inning of Tuesday's game in Cleveland.

INDIANS

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final out in the 10th before crashing into the padded wall. Zimmer also got picked off first and made a poor defensive choice to help the Angels tie it in the sixth.

Michael Brantley also homered for the Indians, who have won 10 of 11 over the Angels.

Kole Calhoun hit a three-run homer and Luis Valbuena had a two-run shot for Los Angeles.

Down 7-0 after two innings, the Angels fought back with four runs in the third, two in the fifth and then tied it in the sixth.

Kaleb Cowart, recalled from Triple-A Salt Lake City earlier in the day, singled leading off and Yunel Escobar followed with a sinking liner to center that Zimmer should have played on the hop.

Instead, he tried to make a diving catch and the ball skipped past him and rolled to the wall, allowing Cowart to score from first

and tie it 7-all.

Zimmer's slam capped a seven-run second inning off Angels starter Jesse Chavez, who threw 11 straight balls to walk Cleveland's No. 7-8-9 hitters.

The outburst began with back-to-back doubles by Encarnacion and Jose Ramirez before Chavez lost his release point and made things easy for the Indians.

He walked Giovanni Urshela to force in the Indians' second run before Zimmer took matters into his own hands.

Zimmer pounced on a grooved 3-1 pitch and drove it 435 feet to right-center, pausing to admire his shot before rounding the bases.

One out later, Brantley hit his seventh homer.

Trainer's Room

Indians: 2B Jason Kipnis ran the bases for the first time as he recovers from a strained right hamstring.

Manager Terry Francona said Kipnis could play in a minor league rehab game as soon as this weekend.

Around the Horn

Tuesday's other MLB games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Royals 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT

Whit Merrifield homered on the first pitch of the game and the Kansas City Royals led the rest of the way, beating the Detroit Tigers. Danny Duffy (7-6) pitched into the seventh inning for the Royals, who added two runs in the fourth to keep the pressure on in the AL Central race.

CHICAGO

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 1

TORONTO

Cesar Valdez pitched a career-high six innings to win for the first time since his big league debut more than seven years ago, Ryan Goins had two RBIs, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics. Making his first start with Toronto and just the fourth of his career, Valdez (1-0) allowed one run and five hits, walked one and struck out four.

NEW YORK

Yankees 4, Red Sox 2

ST. PETERSBURG

Tim Beckham's three-run homer capped a five-run inning for Tampa Bay and rookie Jake Faria pitched into the eighth inning Tuesday night to help the Rays snap a five-game losing streak with a win over the Baltimore Orioles. Faria (5-1) posted his eighth quality start in nine starts, giving up three runs and seven hits while striking out five in 7 1/3 innings.

WASHINGTON

Brewers 8, Nationals 0

Travis Shaw, Eric Thames and Manny Pina homered, Zach Davies tossed 7 2/3 shutout innings and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Washington Nationals. Shaw's

PHILADELPHIA

Derek Fisher drove in two runs just hours after arriving in Philadelphia and Charlie Morton pitched seven innings to lead the Houston Astros to a victory over the Phillies. Jose Altuve extended his hitting streak to 17 straight games with a sixth-inning double to help the AL West-leading

ASTROS 5, PHILLIES 0

Astros improve to an American League-best 67-33. Morton (8-4) gave up three hits and struck out nine.

HOUSTON

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MLB STATISTICS

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

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Central Division

Table with columns W, L, Pct, GB for Cleveland, Kansas City, Minnesota, Detroit, Chicago.

West Division

Table with columns W, L, Pct, GB for Houston, Seattle, Texas, Los Angeles, Oakland.

Monday's Scores

Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 0; Houston 13, Philadelphia 4; Toronto 4, Oakland 2.

Tuesday's Scores

Chicago Cubs 7, Chicago White Sox 2; Houston 5, Philadelphia 0.

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Bailey 2-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Severino 6-4), 1:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Oakland (Blackburn 1-1) at Toronto (Estrada 4-7), 7:07 p.m.

Friday's Games

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LATE MONDAY MLB

# Pirates plunder Giants with HR

## McCutchen, Mercer go deep as Bucs win

Associated Press

### SAN FRANCISCO

The Pittsburgh Pirates kept clearing the fences, and the San Francisco Giants were left arguing plate umpire Chris Conroy's tough strike zone.

Even Pittsburgh manager Clint Hurdle understood the beef.

Andrew McCutchen hit a three-run homer and had four RBIs, Gerrit Cole won for the fifth time in six starts, and the Pirates beat San Francisco 10-3 on Monday

night.

"I think there was some frustration really all night," said Giants manager Bruce Bochy, who watched most of the game from his office after an ejection in the second. "I don't think he had a real good night, to be honest, as far as consistency, but that really had nothing to do with what happened to-night. We gave up three-run homers."

Jordy Mercer added a three-run shot of his own in the eighth to further back Cole (8-7), 5-1 in his last eight starts. That lone defeat came June 30 as San Francisco swept the Pirates at Pittsburgh from June 30-July 2 — the Giants' first in the series since 2009.

This time, Pittsburgh immediately jumped on San Francisco starter Matt Cain (3-9), who matched the longest losing streak of his career at eight games — also done from July 28, 2015-May 10, 2016.

Bochy was tossed by Conroy for arguing balls and strikes in support of Cain moments after McCutchen connected, the skipper's second time being tossed this year. San Francisco pitching coach Dave Righetti then got tossed in the ninth.

"It was a tough zone," Hurdle said. "They lost two people on their side thrown out of the game." Cole allowed two runs on six hits in six innings, struck out four and walked four.

He improved to 4-1 in six career starts against San Francisco. The Pirates won their seventh straight game at AT&T Park and ninth in 10, including sweeps both last year and in 2015.

Buster Posey hit a pair of RBI singles in San Francisco's fourth loss in five games.

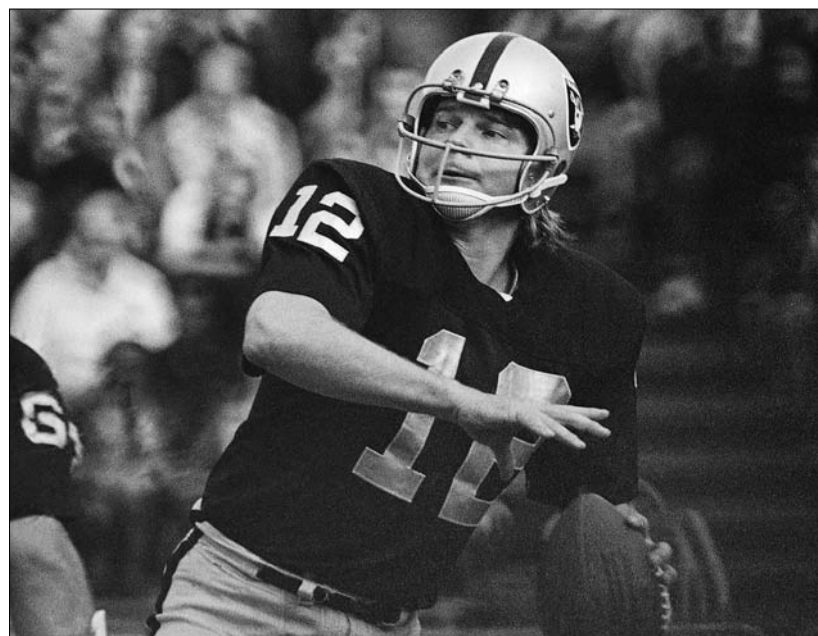
McCutchen hit his 18th homer as the Pirates cleared the fences in San Francisco for a sixth straight game. His RBI groundout in the first started things off for a Pittsburgh club that had lost back-to-back games on the heels of a season-best, six-game winning streak, including a 13-3 flop in the finale against the Rockies on Sunday at Coors Field.

Josh Bell and Starling Marte each doubled home a run and Josh Harrison added an RBI single.

"This offense is good, we've shown that," McCutchen said.

Cain matched his second-shortest outing of the year at four innings and is winless in his last 11 starts, the longest by a Giants pitcher since the right-hander went 15 outings without a victory during his previous eight-game skid.

**CHEERS TO THE HOME RUN KING**  
Former slugger Barry Bonds, who played for both teams, received a greeting on the scoreboard for his 53rd birthday but the career home run king wasn't in the stands.



In this 1974 file photo, Oakland Raiders quarterback Ken Stabler looks to pass. According to a report released Tuesday by the Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers found evidence of brain disease linked to repeated head blows in nearly all of them. Stabler is among the cases previously reported.

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## FOOTBALL

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Dr. Ann McKee, a Boston University neuroscientist. "How common is this" in the general population and all football players?

"How many years of football is too many?" and "What is the genetic risk? Some players do not have evidence of this disease despite long playing years," she noted.

It's also uncertain if some players' lifestyle habits — alcohol, drugs, steroids, diet — might somehow contribute, McKee said.

Dr. Munro Cullum, a neuropsychologist at UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, emphasized that the report is based on a selective sample of men who were not necessarily representative of all football players. He said problems other than CTE might explain some of their most common symptoms before death — depression, impulsivity and behavior changes. He was not involved in the report.

McKee said research from the brain bank may lead to answers and an understanding of how to detect the disease in life, "while there's still a chance to do something about it." Currently, there's no known treatment.

The strongest scientific evidence says CTE can only be diagnosed by examining brains after death, although some researchers are experimenting with tests performed on the living. Many scientists believe that repeated blows to the head increase risks for developing CTE, leading to progressive loss of normal brain matter and an abnormal buildup of a protein called tau. Combat veterans and athletes in rough contact sports like football and

boxing are among those thought to be most at risk.

The new report was published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

CTE was diagnosed in 177 former players or nearly 90 percent of brains studied. That includes 110 of 111 brains from former NFL players; 48 of 53 college players; nine of 14 semi-professional players, seven of eight Canadian Football league players and three of 14 high school players. The disease was not found in brains from two younger players.

A panel of neuropathologists made the diagnosis by examining brain tissue, using recent criteria from the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, McKee said.

The NFL issued a statement saying these reports are important for advancing science related to head trauma and said the league "will continue to work with a wide range of experts to improve the health of current and former NFL athletes."

After years of denials, the NFL acknowledged a link between head blows and brain disease and agreed in a \$1 billion settlement to compensate former players who had accused the league of hiding the risks.

The journal update includes many previously reported cases, including former NFL players Bubba Smith, Ken Stabler, Dave Duerson and Ralph Wenzel.

New ones include retired tight end Frank Wainright, whose 10-year NFL career included stints with the Miami Dolphins, New Orleans Saints and Baltimore Ravens. Wainright died in April 2016 at age 48 from a heart attack triggered by bleeding in the brain, said his wife, Stacie. She said he

had struggled almost eight years with frightening symptoms including confusion, memory loss and behavior changes.

Wainright played before the league adopted stricter safety rules and had many concussions, she said. He feared CTE and was adamant about donating his brain, she said.

"A lot of families are really tragically affected by it — not even mentioning what these men are going through and they're really not sure what is happening to them. It's like a storm that you can't quite get out of," his wife said.

Frank Wycheck, another former NFL tight end, said he worries that concussions during his nine-year career — the last seven with the Tennessee Titans — have left him with CTE and he plans to donate his brain to research.

"Some people have heads made of concrete, and it doesn't really affect some of those guys," he said. "But CTE is real."

"I know I'm suffering through it, and it's been a struggle and I feel for all the guys out there that are going through this," said Wycheck, 45.

In the new report, McKee and colleagues found the most severe disease in former professional players; mild disease was found in all three former high school players diagnosed with the disease. Brain bank researchers previously reported that the earliest known evidence of CTE was found in a high school athlete who played football and other sports who died at age 18. He was not included in the current report.

The average age of death among all players studied was 66. There were 18 suicides among the 177 diagnosed.

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Opening lead: Six of ♥

The auction in today's deal is unknown to us, so we created the plausible auction above. South was Nevena Senior, who started out representing Bulgaria in international competitions three decades ago. She moved to England at about the turn of the century and has been a mainstay on the English women's team ever since.

Senior won the opening heart

Campers/RVs

Cross Roads Z1 travel trailer - 2017, 31', super slide out, sleeps 6, loaded, air, awning, \$18,500. Hermitage, PA, 863-660-8539

Damon Challenger - 2004 26,000 mi., gas RV, 36", 2 slides, 2 TVs, newer tires, vanity, excellent condition, \$25,000. Call 716-361-6951

Coachmen travel trailer - 2003, 25', awning, newer tires, jacks, air, queen, microwave, fridge, freezer, oven, bath, sleeps 4, excellent condition, 1 owner, blue book \$4600. Asking \$4000. 330-652-4456.

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Kawasaki Ninja 650 - 2012 Super nice condition, black, 5000 mi., \$4800. Call or text 330-509-2620

Kawasaki KLR650 - 2007 Aztec red, 4600 mi., excellent condition, \$1750. S - O - L - D!

Suzuki Boulevard C50 - 2009, very low mi., like new, \$3800. 234-575-1184.

Mini bike - new 6.5 hp. engine, very excellent condition, \$



## COOKBOOK Corner

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

### “DELICIOUS HOT DOGS”

by Hugh G. Earnhart

### CORN DOG CASSEROLE

by HUGH G. EARNHART

- 2 cups celery, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1½ cups green onions, sliced
- 1½ pounds all beef hot dogs
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups 2% milk
- 2 teaspoons rubbed sage
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 8½ ounce packages cornbread or muffin mix
- 2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese, divided

Preheat oven to 400. In a small skillet, saute celery in butter for five minutes. Add onions; saute five minutes longer or until vegetables are tender. Place in a large bowl; set aside. Cut hot dogs lengthwise into quarters, then cut into thirds. In the same skillet, saute hot dogs five minutes until lightly browned.; add vegetables. Set aside one cup. In a large bowl, whisk eggs, milk, sage and pepper. Add remaining hot dog mixture. Stir in cornbread mixture. Add one and one-half cups cheese. Spread into a shallow 3-quart baking dish. Top with reserved hot dog mixture and remaining cheese. Bake, uncovered, for 30 minutes or until golden brown.

### HOT DOGS ‘N MACARONI CHICAGO STYLE

by HUGH G. EARNHART

- 2 cups elbow macaroni
- 3 tablespoons spicy brown mustard
- ¼ teaspoon celery seed
- 1 12 ounce package hot dogs, cut into ½-inch rounds
- 1 14-ounce can tomatoes, diced and undrained
- ¼ cup kosher dill pickles, chopped
- ¼ cup celery, chopped
- ¼ cup onion, chopped
- 2 sport peppers, chopped

Preheat oven to 350. Prepare macaroni according to package directions; drain. Combine mustard and celery seed in a large bowl. Stir in macaroni; mix well. Add hot dogs, undrained tomatoes, pickles, celery, onion and sport peppers. Mix lightly. Spoon into 1½-quart casserole dish. Bake 30 minutes or until hot. Stir before serving.

### JAMAICAN BARBECUE SAUCE

by HUGH G. EARNHART

- 1½ cups apple cider vinegar
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon yellow mustard
- 1 tablespoon liquid smoke
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup ketchup
- ½ cup tomato puree

Mix all of the ingredients together, making sure the brown sugar is dissolved. Put in a clear container with tight fitting lid. Sauce needs to be stored in the refrigerator or used immediately.

### CHILI SAUCE

by HUGH G. EARNHART

- 12 large ripe tomatoes
- 2 large onions
- 4 green peppers
- 2 tablespoons salt
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2½ cups vinegar

Peel the tomatoes and onions; remove seeds from peppers and chop them fine. Stir all together and add salt, sugar, cinnamon, cloves and vinegar. Cook slowly for 45 to 60 minutes or until thick, stirring occasionally. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes 4 pints. If desired, add two hot red peppers, seeded and chopped.

#### ABOUT THE BOOK

The book is “A Collection of Recipes for Good Eating.”

#### HOW TO ORDER

Each book costs \$10.95 plus \$2.75 for shipping and handling per book. Send a check or money order to Hugh G. Earnhart, 2935 Red Maple Lane, Poland, OH 44514.



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## Railroad-themed Emerald Diner reopens in Hubbard



THE VINDICATOR

The Emerald Diner in Hubbard reopened last spring after being closed since a fire severely damaged it in 2012.

# ALL ABOARD

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### “ALL ABOARD!”

People say some of the best diners in the country are in the New England states.

Well, what if someone (J.P. Marsh) purchased a New England railroad dining car and brought that New England diner feel to the Mahoning Valley?

J.P. did just that, but in the process,



**BURGER GUYZ**  
Anthony M.  
Fuda

the Emerald Diner went through two major renovations. The original box car was built by the O'Malley's Dining Car Co. in Elizabeth, N.J., in 1939, and turned into Burt's Diner in Norwich Conn.

Years passed, and J.P. Marsh bought that diner, brought it to Hubbard in 1995 and transformed it into the railroad themed Emerald Diner – the first restoration.

Everything was going well until 2012, when a fire destroyed much of the interior. J.P. spent the last five years rebuilding the Emerald Diner – the second restoration.

See DINER, C2

### IF YOU GO

- ◆ **What:** Emerald Diner
- ◆ **Where:** 825 N. Main St., Hubbard
- ◆ **Phone:** 330-568-4765
- ◆ **Hours:** Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday - Saturday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- ◆ **Menu:** Slider, 3 regular menu burgers and a weekly feature (\$3.50 - \$9.99)
- ◆ **Grade:** 4½ stars
- ◆ **Website:** [www.theemeraldiner.com](http://www.theemeraldiner.com)



Emerald Burger (ground beef, Monterey jack cheese, greens, hot peppers in oil, on a brioche bun)

## Enjoy family moments while cooking up dinner

### Family Features

Take advantage of slower summer schedules and warmer weather by rounding up the family and heading to the backyard for fun, food and family time.

The opportunities for quality family time during the warmer months are nearly endless, especially with just a little creativity and ingenuity such as these fun summer ideas from Borden Cheese.

#### LET YOUR INNER KID RUN FREE

Celebrate your favorite summer memories with your kids by breaking out the flashlights to play tag and other fun games in the backyard all night long. Whether it's kick the can, ghost in the graveyard, capture the flag or a good, old-fashioned game of hide and seek, backyard games are a great way to get the whole family to unplug and enjoy summer evenings together. Don't be surprised if the neighbors join in the fun, too.

#### FIRE UP YOUR APPETITE

Ditch the kitchen and get the whole family engaged by re-

creating everyone's favorite pizza on the grill. The perfect base for everyone to cook up their own creations, this deliciously easy Cheesy Flatbread Pizza recipe can be enjoyed by adults and kids alike. Keep it simple for kids with Borden Cheese Mild Cheddar Shreds, or dress it up with some fresh veggies straight from your garden or local farmer's market. For added fun and flavor, toss your family's pizza on the grill for a crispy, authentic crust.

#### RETHINK FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT

Get off the couch and take your family movie outside. All you need is a sheet, a projector and some comfy pillows and throws to turn your backyard into an open-air movie theater. Watch new releases, old favorites or even home movies on the big screen right in your own backyard. To keep the fun going, pitch a tent and spend the night outside sleeping under the stars.

Find more family-friendly recipes for summer at [BordenCheese.com](http://BordenCheese.com).

### CHEESY FLATBREAD PIZZA

Cook time: 25 minutes

Servings: 4

- 1 piece (12 inches) cracker bread or flatbread
- 1 tablespoon olive oil, plus additional for brushing
- 1 package (8 ounces) Borden Cheese Mild Cheddar Shreds, divided
- 8 strips thick-sliced bacon, cooked crisp and broken into 1-inch pieces
- 4 whole garlic cloves, sliced
- 4 plum tomatoes, sliced
- ½ red onion, cut in strips
- ¼ cup chopped Italian parsley (optional)

Heat oven to 400 F.

Brush bread with small amount of olive oil and place on cookie sheet. Spread 1½ cups cheese evenly around bread. Top evenly with bacon pieces.

In small skillet over medium heat, heat

1 tablespoon olive oil until hot. Add garlic and saute until lightly browned. Sprinkle onto pizza. Arrange sliced tomatoes and red onions on pizza.

Add parsley to remaining cheese and spread over ingredients.

Bake 10 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Cut into squares and serve immediately. Garnish with fresh basil leaves, if desired.

Tip: For a different flavor profile, try grilling pizza rather than baking. Brush raw side of dough with olive oil and grill until bottom of crust is golden brown.



Cheesy Flatbread Pizza

## DINER

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And on May 3, the Emerald Diner was reopened and ready to serve the hungry people of Hubbard, and whoever else passes through town.

Assistant Manager Alana Kilgore said what makes the Emerald Diner unique is that "it's a diner with a twist." The twist is the different ingredients they use, such as meatloaf with bourbon gravy instead of ketchup. You can see this looking through the menu. She added, "All the ingredients are fresh and, in fact, the juices for the different drinks are all freshly hand-squeezed."

We were ready to dive in, and in keeping with the railroad theme, our conductor, Vinnie Propst, directed us to the burger section of the menu and kept our meal on track.

There are three burgers on the menu (one a weekly feature), and a slider:

◆ **American Slider** (grass-fed beef, sharp cheddar, lettuce, tomato and red onion on a country potato bread)

◆ **Home run Burger** (ground beef, lettuce, tomato, cheddar cheese, bacon and fried egg, on a brioche bun)

◆ **Emerald Burger** (ground beef, Monterey jack cheese, greens, hot peppers in oil, on a brioche bun)

◆ **Build-Your-Own Burger** (Boursin Cheese Burger (Boursin cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, brioche bun) – weekly feature burger

All the sandwiches are sided with french fries, and you can substitute the bread for a spinach wrap.

The menu also offers a nice selection of craft beers.

I went rogue this trip and saw the toppings I like on the Portabella sandwich. So I asked for those toppings on a medium-cooked burger in between a brioche bun. And it came out great. The meat was seasoned and cooked to perfection. It was moist and had a great flavor all through the meal. The toppings were as if they picked them from

the garden as my burger was being made. The roasted red peppers, tomato, zucchini, poblano goat cheese spread and balsamic aiolo melded well together between the brioche bun. Goat cheese is one of my favorite toppings on a burger, and the flavor was prominent and delicious. The combination of all these toppings kept me wanting more and more, until I held the last morsel in my hand hoping it would multiply if I thought about it long enough. Head chef Eric Kilgore did an excellent job turning the portabella sandwich into a burger. In fact, he is now thinking about adding it as a burger to the menu.

Scott went with the Boursin in Cheese Burger and after testing the beef and finding it cooked just the way he ordered, he dove straight into the burger, saying, "The boursin cheese gave the burger great flavor. It has a creamy texture, and combined with this perfectly seasoned beef, made for a great meal."

JT remarked, "There aren't too many places around that, when you pull into the parking lot, you feel like you're in a railroad museum. The diner had already won me over with Mr. Marsh's fascinating, authentic railroad memorabilia, which includes an old-time locomotive and several train cars. Inside, the diner is even more impressive; reminiscent of a 1940s first-class dining car complete with a full service bar! And the burger itself was also first class. I enjoyed the Home run Burger and found it near perfection in flavor as well as every other aspect of it. If there was one shortcoming, for me, it would be the shredded lettuce. I much prefer crisp whole leaves, but I have to confess, I loved this burger so much that it was easily overlooked. Definitely an A-list burger for me!"

Eric went with the restaurant favorite, saying, "I elected the Emerald Burger for my meal as yet again, my eyes fixated on the inclusion of hot peppers with its toppings. As expected, I was not disappointed. Outside of my own canned hot peppers,

these were some of the best I've ever had the pleasure to indulge. Also on this burger were some very enjoyable Italian greens, the kind you would expect to find in a high end, five-star restaurant in Venice. All this combined with some expertly seasoned fresh beef and a bun that withstood the onslaught of flavor and you have yourself a great burger experience. But don't worry loyal fans, I did amp it up this outing as usual with a slathering of Sriracha as I neared the end of my burger.

Pairing this meal with some great micro-brewed dark ale, and you can bet I'll be making

my way back to the Emerald Diner. You should too."

If you're stomach is grumbling and looking for a good diner burger, then head to Hubbard and look for the emerald green lights, hop on the train and follow the instructions of your conductor, where one of the best burgers in town is waiting for you.

Keep reading the Valley Food section each Wednesday in *The Vindicator* for the best food the Valley has to offer.

If you think you know where the next Burger of the Year is, send the info to BurgerGuyz@hotmail.com, or on our Facebook page BurgerGuyz.



Our conductor, Vinnie Propst, delivers an Emerald Burger at the Emerald Dinner in Hubbard.



Build Your Own featuring Goat cheese

# Make breakfast time anytime

*Family Features*

Give your meals a wake-up call because breakfast is no longer just for mornings. From weeknight family dinners to a quick lunch, you can make mealtime fun with breakfast recipes any time of day.

Delicious, wholesome ingredients are the centerpiece of breakfast dishes, and hand-crafted Smith-

field bacon, ham and sausage lends mouthwatering flavor to breakfast dishes you can enjoy all day, any day. Put a hearty spin on avocado toast or get creative with a protein-packed breakfast bowl.

Find more recipes, you can enjoy morning, noon and night at Smithfield.com.

## BREAKFAST AVOCADO TOAST WITH BACON AND HAM

Cook time: 30 minutes

Serves: 4

- 12 slices Smithfield Thick Cut Bacon
- 16 ounces Smithfield Anytime Favorites Boneless Sliced Ham
- 1½-2 quarts water
- 1 lime, juiced
- 1 cup freshly made or refrigerated, prepared guacamole
- 4 large eggs
- 4 thick slices seeded whole-grain bread, toasted golden brown
- freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley or cilantro leaves

Heat oven to 375 F. Lightly spray baking rack and place on top of foil-lined, rimmed baking pan. Separate strips of bacon and lie flat in single layer on rack. Bake 15-18 minutes, or until just crisp, rotating pan halfway through cooking. Using spatula, remove bacon from pan while warm; drain on paper towels.

While bacon is baking, lay sliced ham on lightly sprayed, rimmed baking pan. Bake 5-7 minutes, or until warmed through. Keep bacon and ham warm.

In saucepot over medium-high heat, heat water and lime juice until simmering. Crack eggs into small cups. Slowly add eggs one at a time to pot and simmer 4-5 minutes, or until whites are just set for runny yolk or a little longer for firmer yolk. Remove eggs from water with slotted spoon and drain on paper towel.

Spread guacamole onto toast, topping each with sliced ham, egg, pepper and bacon. Sprinkle with parsley or cilantro and serve warm.



Breakfast Avocado Toast with Bacon and Ham

## HEARTY BREAKFAST BOWL

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 30 minutes

Serves: 4

- 8 slices Smithfield Thick Cut Bacon
- 16 ounces Smithfield Boneless Ham Steaks, cubed
- 3 cups cooked steel-cut Irish or traditional oatmeal
- ¾ quarts water, divided
- 1 pound fresh asparagus
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups fresh assorted berries
- ½ cup walnuts
- ⅓ cup pepitas (Spanish pumpkin seeds)

Heat oven to 375 F.

Lightly spray baking rack and place on top of foil-lined, rimmed baking pan. Separate strips of bacon and lie flat in single layer on rack. Bake 15-18 minutes, or until just crisp, rotating pan halfway through cooking. Using spatula, remove bacon from pan while warm; drain

on paper towels. Drain fat from pan. Place ham cubes on same rack and bake 5-7 minutes, or until heated through.

Prepare oatmeal as directed on package and keep warm with ham and bacon.

Over high heat, bring 2 quarts water to boil and blanch asparagus 1-2 minutes, or until tender-crisp when pierced with fork. With tongs or slotted spoon, remove asparagus; drain and reserve. In same saucepot over high heat, bring 1½-2 quarts water to boil. Reduce heat to simmer and, using slotted spoon, carefully lower eggs into water individually. Cook 6½ minutes for softer, jammy yolk or a little more for firmer yolk, keeping water simmering during cooking. Transfer eggs to bowl of ice water and chill 1 minute for easier peeling.

To assemble, divide oatmeal, asparagus, berries, ham and bacon among four bowls. Place peeled, halved egg in each bowl and top with walnuts and pepitas.



Hearty Breakfast Bowl

# Snacking smarter with dairy treats

*Family Features*

Americans are snacking more and more these days, with the average person consuming 25 percent of daily calories in the form of snacks. This school year, aim for an A-plus in nutrition by snacking smarter on nutrient-rich dairy products.

Snacking goes hand-in-hand with dairy products since they are a tasty, convenient and cost-effective way to fuel up throughout the day. There are a variety of grab-and-go milk, cheese and yogurt products that provide portable nutrition.

What's more, dairy packs a nutritious punch. Together, milk, cheese and yogurt provide nine essential nutrients, including high-quality protein, an important nutrient to include in snacks since it helps you feel fuller longer.

Boost your snacking IQ with these smart tips:

◆ Add dairy to your favorite treats for a well-rounded snack. Pair cheese sticks with fresh fruit, such as an apple, pear or grapes. Reach for cheese cubes and whole-grain crackers when you want something savory. Or dip strawberries in yogurt for a tasty, sweet treat. For a kid-friendly snack, make it hands-on fun by creating colorful fruit and cheese kabobs.

◆ Flavored milk provides the same nine essential nutrients as unflavored milk. The only difference is the addition of flavorings and minimal amounts of sugar, which can lead to improved consumption, especially among children.

◆ Whip up a dairy-based smoothie made for an on-the-go snack or create



Rainbow Fruit and Cheese Kabobs

your own yogurt parfait, such as this flavorful recipe that combines favorites like peanut butter and bananas in a deliciously refreshing treat.

For more tips and recipes to help you snack smarter, and for stories about dairy farm families and where dairy foods come from, visit MidwestDairy.com.

## RAINBOW FRUIT AND CHEESE KABOBS

Prep time: 15 minutes

Servings: 6

- 8 wooden skewers
- 6 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, cut into 18 cubes
- ½ cup strawberries, halved
- ½ cup cantaloupe, cut into ¾-inch cubes
- ½ cup pineapple, cut into ¾-inch cubes
- 1 kiwi, peeled and cut into 6 pieces
- ¼ cup blueberries
- 6 purple grapes

Thread each skewer with one piece of cheese, one strawberry half, one cantaloupe cube, one pineapple cube, another piece of cheese, one piece of kiwi, two blueberries, one grape and another piece of cheese. Repeat pattern with remaining skewers.

## PEANUT BUTTER BANANA CRUNCH YOGURT PARFAIT

Prep time: 10 minutes

Servings: 1

- 1 cup nonfat, light vanilla yogurt
- 1 tablespoon creamy peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts
- 4 pretzel twists, crumbled (about 1 tablespoon)
- 1 banana, sliced

In small bowl, mix yogurt and peanut butter together. In separate bowl, toss walnuts and pretzels together.

In tall glass, build parfait. Layer ½ cup yogurt, half of banana slices and 1 tablespoon of walnut/pretzel mixture. Repeat layers. Serve immediately.



Peanut Butter Banana Crunch Yogurt Parfait

# Stuck without a dessert to make? Strawberry fool to the rescue

By LEAH ESKIN  
*Chicago Tribune (TNS)*

Bananas are berries. This dire news comes direct from the internet, at the far end of a night of berry-soaked revelry. For those college students following along, please note that we do not condone the use of the internet as a primary research tool. Nor do we condone overindulgence in berry-soaked revelry.

Nevertheless, this fact has no alternative. It is true. The banana is a berry. And the strawberry, we regret to report, is not.

Fact-checking, in the sober light

of day, comes courtesy of a reliable source: a book. It is backed up by botany. The berry, technically speaking, develops from the ovary of a flower. Conferring berry status on mul and goose and cran (as well as the banana); not straw.

While this information is informative, in its eggheaded way, it does little for the midsummer reveler eager to indulge in summer's best (if loosely defined) berry.

The strawberry, mashed and folded into whipped cream, is called fool. Any fool, with or without a book, can determine it's both simple and delicious.

## STRAWBERRY FOOL

Prep: 30 minutes

Chill: 1 hour

Makes: About 3 cups, serves 6

- 1 pint (10 ounces) fresh, ripe strawberries
- ¼ cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Macerate: Hull and slice

berries. Set aside ¼ cup sliced berries in a large bowl; set a medium-mesh sieve on top. Tumble the rest of the berries into a large saucepan. Stir ¼ cup sugar and the zest into the pan. Let rest until berries release some of their juices, about 15 minutes. Mash to a pulp with the back of a fork.

2. Thicken: Heat saucepan over medium-high, stirring until juices thicken, 1-2 minutes. Press through the sieve; discard solids. Let cool.

3. Whip: Using an electric mixer fitted with the whisk attachment (or simply a bowl and whisk), whip cream, remaining 1 tablespoon sugar and the vanilla to sturdy peaks.

4. Fold: Gently and thoroughly fold berries and the juices into the cream.

5. Chill: Cover and chill, at least 1 hour. Scoop into small bowls and enjoy.

The top five albums on the iTunes official music chart for the most recent one-week measuring period:

- 1 "4:44": Jay Z
- 2 "Kaleidoscope EP": Coldplay
- 3 "Jungle Rules": French Montana
- 4 "Evolve": Imagine Dragons
- 5 "One More Light": Linkin Park

BEST BETS ON TV

◆ "MASTERCHEF" (8 P.M., FOX): Will we be able to stomach tonight's edition of "MasterChef"? The Top 15 participate in a mystery-box challenge in which they randomly select a different body part of a cow and use it as the main ingredient of a dish.

◆ TV LISTINGS, C3

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Nielsen to count Hulu, YouTube

NEW YORK

Nielsen will begin to tabulate how many people get their live TV from Hulu and YouTube, giving media companies and advertisers a better idea of how many people now stream broadcast networks rather than watch them on traditional TV.

Hulu and YouTube have not revealed how many people subscribe to the live TV services that they launched in the spring as a counter to cable TV.

Subscribers can stream channels live on laptops, smartphones and elsewhere. They can also record shows digitally or watch them on demand. Both services cost nearly \$40 a month.

Media companies base the amount they charge advertisers on the number of people who are watching at a particular time. There has been a tremendous surge in the number of people who use streaming services.

Butter sculpture gets color tint

COLUMBUS

This year's butter display at the Ohio State Fair is a salute to chocolate milk, the official beverage of Ohio High School Athletic Association.

Inside the dairy cooler, the traditional butter cow and calf are joined by a larger-than-life bottle of chocolate milk, along with four high school athletes.

The six-foot bottle of chocolate milk featured in the butter display gets its creamy, chocolatey color from cocoa powder that's mixed with the butter. It's the first time the sculptors have ever added color to their work.

The butter sculptures are on display today to Aug. 6 in the Dairy Products Building at the Ohio State Fair from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Backstreet, FGL on 'Crossroads'

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Backstreet Boys got their first hit country song this year on a collaboration with country duo Florida Georgia Line and now the two powerhouse acts are teaming up for a "CMT Crossroads" episode airing Aug. 30 at 10 p.m.

The cross-genre television show will feature all-star group performances of each other's biggest singles, including "I Want It That Way," "As Long As You Love Me," "Cruise" and "H.O.L.Y." as well as their partnership on the platinum hit "God, Your Momma, and Me."

The two groups are popping up together a lot this year. They performed together on the Academy of Country Music Awards this year and are playing a series of baseball stadium tour dates this summer.

HBO takes new approach to an anthology series



IF YOU WATCH

- ◆ What: Premiere of "Room 104"
- ◆ When: 11:30 p.m. Friday
- ◆ Where: HBO

Jordyn Althaus plays Davie-Blue in 'Room 104.'

HBO

Check into 'Room 104'

By RICK BENTLEY  
Tribune News Service

Anthology television series can either be many different stories with one distinct tone featured in each episode of season ("Twilight Zone," "Are You Afraid of the Dark?") or a different story using a set tone that covers one full year of programming ("American Crime," "American Horror Story"). While the structure may vary and the players change, anthology series tend to take on a distinct tone throughout their run.

That was before "Room 104" came along.

The new HBO anthology series has a familiar structure when it comes to different players and stories in each episode, but it tosses out the conventional approach of a similar tone for the run of the series. One week the tale could be deeply dramatic, the next a full comedy. This is the work of Mark and Jay Duplass, who bring their purposely rebellious approach to the creative process to make "Room 104" an original look at a very familiar genre.

"Room 104" is a widely different collection of stories linked together

by a single location. Each tale unfolds in a hotel room that changes only slightly to reflect the time period in which the story unfolds. In that way, the TV series plays more like a stage production with a different cast each week strutting and fretting through their tale.

That cast includes Hugo Armstrong, Davie-Blue, Melonie Diaz, Jay Duplass, Philip Baker Hall, Sarah Hay, Poorna Jagannathan, Orlando Jones, Ethan and Gavin Kent, Amy Landecker, Konstantin Lavysch, Sameerah Luqmaan-Harris, Keta Meggett, Natalie Morgan, Ross Partridge, Karan Soni, Dendrie Taylor, James Van Der Beek, and Mae Whitman.

The brothers offer the same slightly slanted look at life they have used in more than 20 movies including "Jeff, Who Lives at Home," "The Puffy Chair" and "Tangerine." Their approach is to take what's considered to be mundane and offer a different perspective to induce fear, laughter or tears. Even when the series appears to be following a traditional anthology approach, the unique vision of the brothers trumps anything that would be standard.

In "Ralphie," the opening episode of "Room 104," written by Mark Duplass and directed by Sarah Adina Smith, the tone starts out like any episode of a horror anthology. A babysitter (Melonie Diaz) accepts a job watching a boy named Ralph (Ethan Kent) while the father is out for the evening. The evening takes a turn for the weird when the boy tells the babysitter that his brother "Ralphie" is locked in the bathroom and not allowed out because of his violent tendencies.

As the evening unfolds, the twist in the story is whether or not the evil twin is real or the creation of someone's overactive imagination.

The idea of setting the series in a single hotel room is not totally unique as David Lynch's "Hotel Room" was broadcast by HBO in 1993. Where the Duplass brothers bring their original vision to the project is in the way they don't feel obligated to feed an audience every bit of information but expect viewers to be smart enough to create their own final picture.

If you prefer a more standard approach, there are always reruns of "The Twilight Zone" playing somewhere.

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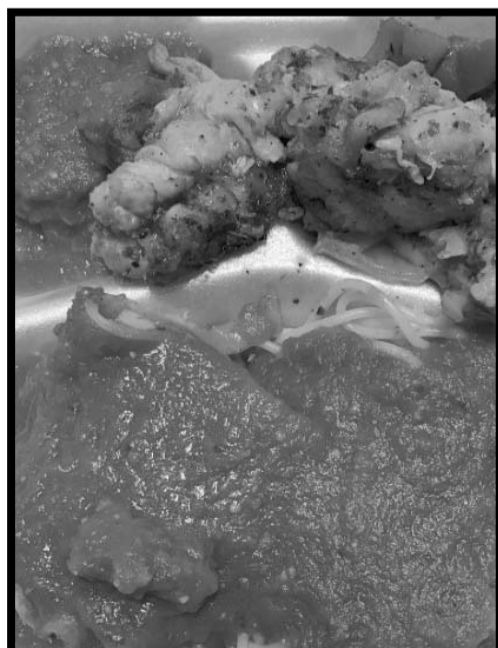


Youngstown Class B  
@ytownclassb

Thank you to everyone who helped with the opening ceremony. Bob Cene Park is honored to host the 18U NABF World Series.

Tim Pearce  
@TimPearceJr

Why are there so many seagulls in Youngstown?



victoria\_adele

When you miss your Nana & Papo's cooking, there's always one place right around the corner that gets it close.



ralphfajack

Now this is a great surprise!! A coworkers husband brought in blueberry #donuts from @whitehousefruitfarm

YSU Bowling  
@YSUBowling

Congrats to our own Nikki Mendez (11th) and Alexis Grim (90th) on making the @USBC Jr Gold advancers round! Good luck! #GoGuins #YAndProud

Kati Hartwig  
@katihartwig

Since everyone's about petitions these days, someone create one to get @bostonmarket back in Youngstown. That I can get behind.

STAFF social

David Skolnick  
@dskolnick

Of all the presidents/candidates I've interviewed, John McCain was by far the most giving of his time. Once, I spoke to him for an hour.

Jordyn Grzelewski  
@JGrzelewski

Dear @TheGillianFlynn, Please write more books. Thx.

joe gorman  
@stormingorman67

A Tribe sweep and a Breaking Bad marathon? Yes, please.

SOCIAL STATS

Yurich convicted on two counts

Judge John M. Durkin found Dr. Joseph Yurich not guilty on the more serious indicted charge of aggravated vehicular homicide.

40,848

FACEBOOK REACH

Cop nets positive attention

Officer Rory Timlin took to Facebook after his afternoon shift Monday took a turn for the better.

5,185

TWITTER TRAFFIC

CONNECTED

Digital marketing conference nears

DOYO Live, Youngstown's digital marketing and interactive design conference, is back for year two. The conference takes place next Thursday (Aug. 3) at Youngstown State University's Williamson College of Business.

Tickets are still available, but they're going fast. "Last year's event was completely sold out," said DOYO Live founder Dennis Schiraldi. "Tickets are in high demand again this year. We're expecting another great turnout."



Adam Earnhardt

To get tickets, go to doyo-live.com.

Youngstown State President Jim Tressel will provide opening remarks at the conference.

This year's keynote speaker, Debra Jasper, is CEO of Mindset Digital. Jasper has headlined some of the largest marketing conferences in the world, including PubCon, one of top conferences and expos for professional digital marketers.

If her name sounds familiar, it might be because of Jasper's Ohio connections. Jasper and Mindset Digital co-founder, Betsy Hubbard, spent seven years directing the Kiplinger Program in Public Affairs Journalism at Ohio State University.

Jasper helped launch a social media fellowship for journalists, showing reporters how to tell powerful stories through social media. She became director of the Kiplinger Program in 2004, after working as an investigative reporter covering presidential campaigns and state politics.

This year's conference will also feature breakout session leaders that have presented at marketing conferences across North America, including HubSpot's Inbound conference, CMWorld, Marketo Summit, and the Mayo Clinic Social Media Healthcare Summit.

If you're a professional or student (or both) interested in learning more about social media, digital marketing, and interactive design, this event is for you, regardless of the industry in which you work.

DOYO Live might be the only marketing conference of this size and type in the Valley.

It will feature more than 15 breakout sessions this year, a slight increase over last year, and a sign of growth. For me, the best part about those breakout sessions is that most of the speakers are from the Valley.

"Topics in these sessions include content marketing strategies, Facebook advertising, live streaming, social media marketing, branding, design and a lot more," Schiraldi said.

Sponsors for this year's DOYO Live include the Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber, Valley Digital Services, R. Kashmir & Associates Inc., Eastwood Mall Complex, Purple Films, The City of You, Icons of Youngstown, NR Media Group and Incept Grows.

To learn more about DOYO Live, follow it on social media. Promo codes for savings on tickets to the event will be released.

I'll be at DOYO Live this year and I look forward to seeing you. If you're a regular reader of this column, please stop me and say hello.

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Dear Annie

## Did her sister steal her social circle?

**Dear Annie:** My little sister moved to the town where I live a few months ago. My husband and I regularly invite her to hang out with our group of friends, and we have some family here, too, whom we see. She and I have a lot in common, with very similar taste in books and movies and a penchant for talking too much. She's single and more proactive about finding things to do, and she's started cutting us out of social gatherings she plans – with friends she met through us and with our family members – because she says I “overshadow” her. I haven't resorted to singing that “Beaches” song to her yet, but I'm pretty burnt on her trying to leave me out of my own social circle. What should I do?

### THE COOLER SISTER

**Dear Cooler Sister:** She might be the wind beneath your wings, but she still needs a chance to spread her own. She is new to the area and probably wants to establish an identity outside of just being your younger sister. That doesn't mean she doesn't love you or want to spend time with you. In fact, I'm sure you're a big part of why she moved there in the first place. Just give her time.

**Dear Annie:** My heart goes out to the obese stepbrother who was the subject of a recent letter. He has probably been given lots of unhelpful advice and plenty of scorn. Your suggestion to check for an underactive thyroid was not bad, but there is much more he can do.

Many morbidly obese individuals have had amazing success with a ketogenic diet, which allows them to lose weight without experiencing the hunger that typically accompanies low-calorie diets. The old advice to “move more and eat less” sounds sensible, but it rarely works for more than a short time because it requires immense willpower, leaves a person feeling hungry all the time and ruins his or her metabolism.

On the other hand, a well-formulated ketogenic diet, after a few days of adaptation, causes a person to feel quite satisfied and energized. It often normalizes blood sugar, blood pressure and lipid profiles, allowing people to reduce or eliminate medications while losing weight. Because it is high in natural fats, many doctors still advise against it, but that is beginning to change as research and clinical experience show the safety and efficacy of the diet in both the short term and the long term. You would be doing this man, his sister and many others a huge favor if you would mention “keto” (otherwise known as low-carb/high-fat) to your readers.

### A KETO FAN

**Dear Keto Fan:** Thank you for the tip. I was not aware of the keto diet. I encourage curious readers to do their research and talk to their doctors to decide whether it might be a good fit for them.

Email your questions for Annie Lane to [dearannie@creators.com](mailto:dearannie@creators.com), or write to: Dear Annie, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd St., Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

## Reader asks how to make Swedish meatballs

Dear Heloise: My husband loves Swedish meatballs, but I don't have a recipe for them. Do you?

KAREN C.,  
Middletown, N.Y.

*Karen, in fact I do, and here it is:*

- 2 cups breadcrumbs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 8 ounces ground beef
- 8 ounces sausage meat (spicy)
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional)
- 1 5-ounce can of sliced



Heloise

water chestnuts, chopped

Mix the breadcrumbs and milk in a large bowl. Add all other ingredients and mix well. Roll the meat mix into 1-1/2-inch balls and place on an ungreased cookie sheet with sides, close together (these shrink when cooked). Bake at 350 degrees until well-done and golden brown (about 30 to 40 minutes). Remove from the oven and drain on a paper towel. Serve with spicy jelly sauce. To make the sauce, use equal portions of grape jelly and cocktail (red, shrimp) sauce. Stirring constantly, cook over a low heat until

bubbling. Remove from heat and pour over meatballs.

Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** I've been a fan of yours since I was a young girl.

My question: I love the convenience of packaged organic salad mixes. However, 95 percent of the time, these go bad before the date listed on the package. Is there a solution to making these last longer?

CAMILLA G., via email

*Camilla, line a plastic container with two layers of paper towels. These will absorb moisture from your salad greens. For large bags of greens, use four layers, and make sure the lid fits tightly or that the bag*

*is closed securely. Store your greens in the vegetable bin of your refrigerator. Always buy greens at least five days before the expiration date.*

Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** My son and I are concerned about the possible dangers of cooking with aluminum cookware. Yet our stores continue to sell aluminum items for food preparation. What's the answer?

FIL B., Camarillo, Calif.

*Fil, the debate rages on. Nearly all aluminum cookware today is anodized, which means that very little aluminum is leached from the product, especially if it's coated with*

*a nonstick material. However, there are many products that contain aluminum, such as cans for beverages, cake mixes, toothpastes, antacids and baking powder, just to name a few. Some experts feel it's not the aluminum from cookware, but rather the cumulative effects of aluminum in so many products that might cause toxic levels in the body, although ingested aluminum is most often excreted in the urine.*

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

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SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

## Mercer Rotary Club is one tree closer to yearly goal

Mercer Rotary Club recently had a tree-dedication ceremony. The club partnered with the Mercer County Conservation District and Munnell Run Farm and planted two apple trees behind the Bigler House on Munnell Run. More trees are to be planted this year with a goal of 31 trees to be planted by the Rotary by July 1, 2018. Pictured above are members of the Munnell Run Farm team, Mercer County Conservation District members and Mercer Rotarians.



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## Canfield I.O.O.F Lodge 155 awards scholarship to Targove

Canfield (I.O.O.F) Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge 155 presented a scholarship check to Benjamin Targove, a graduate of Canfield High School. Targove will attend the University of Akron this fall, where he will major in nursing. Above, from left are, Frank Schill, Jack Barton, Dan Roberts, Bill Thompson, Noble Grand Al Thompson, Sparky Ashby, Dave Habeger, Targove, Don Habeger, Kayte Targove, Rich Eberth, Donna Faiola, George Makar, Gary Kerns and Lloyd Schooley.



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

## Barre Youngstown raises funds for patient

Cameron Jaros, a 12-year-old student at Austintown Middle School, was recently diagnosed with an aggressive type of leukemia. To help raise funds to help with Cameron's medical treatment in Cleveland, Barre Youngstown, a fitness studio in Boardman, held a fundraiser July 1. Students were able to attend free classes, buy tickets for an auction and buy shirts that said #CAMSTRONG. The event raised more than \$1,700. The studio owner is Laura Zavadil, and the instructor is Kim Miller. Seated from left, are Zavadil, Christina Simon, Mary Timko, Joellin Chance, Catherine Ruminiski, Jennifer Thomas and Kerry Tedesco. Standing from left, are Gia Tkash, Kelley Mills, Mary Liz Smith, Rachel Parlink, Lori Kavanaugh, Jayne Sinchack, Cameron Jaros, Madelyn Miller, Kim Miller, Lindsay Czpour, Krista Schmied, Alexis Eckman, Lisa Thomas, Tricia Missos, Cassie Venetti and Carla Rose. Anyone who would like to contribute can visit Cameron's GoFundMe page at [www.gofundme.com/z3p9yg-camstrong?r=72363](http://www.gofundme.com/z3p9yg-camstrong?r=72363).

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## SOCIETY digest

### Salem park hosts program about reptiles

**SALEM**  
Waterworth Memorial Park will host its “Go Wild in the Park” program at 6:30 p.m. today in pavilion 9 with a topic of snakes and turtles. Kathy Cattrell, Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center volunteer and former teacher, will introduce some live reptiles and tell about which reptiles are friendly and which are not, how to find reptiles and how they survive. Register online at [www.salem.lib.oh.us](http://www.salem.lib.oh.us), call the library at 330-332-0042 or Shane Franks at 330-332-5512.

### DSAV Awareness Night with the Scrapppers

**BOARDMAN**  
Last call for tickets for the

Down Syndrome Association in the Valley Awareness Night with the Scrapppers on Friday at 7:05 p.m.

From each ticket sold, \$4 is donated back to DSAV. Tickets for friends and family are \$8.

Individuals with Down Syndrome get in free and will have a meet and greet with the Scrapppers players. They will also escort a player onto the field during the opening line-up announcement.

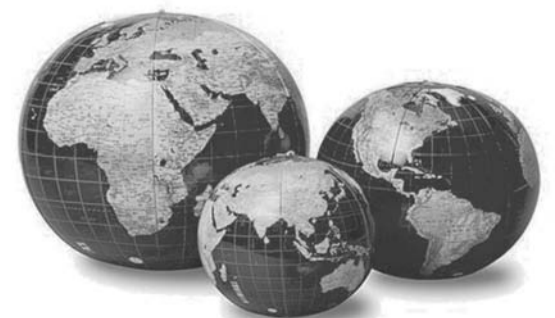
Invite your friends and family and join the DSAV for a special Star Wars night as the Scrapppers take on the Crosscutters. Fireworks after the game. For information, email [office@dsav.org](mailto:office@dsav.org) or call Debbie at 330-980-8711 today.

### Art and artifact sale already took place

**YOUNGSTOWN**

Immaculate Heart of Mary hosted an art and artifact sale last week. The sale will not take place July 29.

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday! In The Next Year: You'll cultivate beautiful surroundings, starting with the people you hang out with. You'll grow your internal resources through education and personal development and your external resources multiply, too. August brings exciting possibilities to your love life. Increased comfort and security will be the hallmarks of 2018. Scorpio and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 11, 19, 40 and 30

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Quintessential rock star Mick Jagger is a stick of dynamite on stage and was, of course, born under the passionate fire sign, Leo. Five planets in the sign of lion-sized showmanship add to the sizzle. Mars in Taurus suggests tenacity, longevity and an abiding love of the finer things in life. Venus and Neptune in Virgo are the indicators of a voracious appetite for work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your most useful tool of the day will be an easy social demeanor and a genuine desire to help people. It bears mentioning that helping people can be tricky. Sometimes you help them best by not helping.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Logic dictates that the best choice is an educated one made after careful examination of the options. Life will prove to you otherwise. Dumb luck can prove brilliant. A whim or inkling can lead you somewhere astounding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You know what it's like to land right in the sweet, gooey center of your joy. You also know what it's like to drift out from that, which isn't all bad. There's clarity in the drift. Today, you'll appreciate all sides of it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You were not meant for a zombie mindset -- you're far too alive for that. It's better to do absolutely nothing than to fill your hours with hollow distraction. Meaningless things cause you to forget who you are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Infatuation is an exhilarating, addicting drug that produces an often lovely and very temporary false reality. To minimize the side effects, depend on a grounded and unaffected friend as a guide.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Genuine compliments will have you buzzing with the delicious charge that often accompanies social acceptance. Phony compliments will do the same. The only difference between the two is the intent of your complimentor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Trying to do too much today will lead to stressful feelings of inadequacy. Cut your list in half. You'll get the same amount accomplished but you'll feel terrific about it instead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). An ambitious mood can be the enemy of realistic goals, but go with how you're feeling anyway. You're mature enough to find equilibrium between big dreams and real life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). One way to maximize your contacts is to serve them as well as you can and use them only to the extent that you can very easily repay. People who lean too hard on their network may find it is not as robust as they thought.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It is your quest to constantly grow and improve. But growing things do not always appear to be getting taller or larger. Rest and recovery is an essential part of the growth process and not to be skipped.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Good information will lead you to make arrangements that benefit all. The best tips will initially seem frivolous or even useless. That's your genius. You think playfully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You are modest and accommodating, but it won't fool the wise. Smart people sense your gravitas and will think of you as an equal partner and a like mind.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: "My Capricorn boyfriend just left me for a Libra. She's not at all what I thought he would go for. I can't even see the attraction. I'm a Taurus with a great job at an investment firm. Now I'm wondering if it bothered him that I make more money than him. I'm in excellent shape and completely self-sufficient. I can't see why he would dump me for a waitress at a sports bar who lives with roommates. Aren't Capricorn and Taurus supposed to be compatible?" Yes, they are both earth signs and have the potential to build a good life together. But maybe you're missing the point about what attracts people to one another. Generally speaking, people fall for the people who make them feel good about themselves. Your stellar looks, fitness level and professional credentials might make him feel good about himself because being able to attract a woman of your caliber is a source of pride. Or it could make him feel bad about himself because he doesn't feel needed, strong or masculine around you. Sounds like this Libra has tapped into the softer side of Venus (the planet that rules both your signs) and is coming at the relationship from a place that appeals to his masculinity.

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TVTONIGHT For complete TV & movie listings, see TV Week in Saturday's Vindicator

Table with TV listings for 7/26/17, including channels like 21-WFJM, 21.2-WBCB, 27-WKBN, 33-WYTV, 33.2-MYTV, 45-WNEO, 19-WYFX, and A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, COM, DIS, ESPN, ESPN2, FOOD, FREE, FS1, FSO, FX, HALL, HBO, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, NICK, ROOT, SHOW, SPIKE, STO, SYFY, TBS, TCM, TLC, TNT, TRVL, TVLAND, USA, VH1.

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ODDLY ENOUGH

Timber rattlesnake caught lingering near Massachusetts home

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Timber rattlesnakes are known to thrive in some rural areas of Massachusetts, but finding them in urban areas is almost unheard of.

That's why state environmental police and animal-control personnel were surprised to receive a report July 16 of a large rattler hanging around a Springfield home.

Animal Control Officer Daniel Simpson tells the Boston Herald the man was going to kill it with a shovel, but called authorities instead. The venomous snakes are protected in Massachusetts.

Simpson and state Environmental Police used a pillowcase and net to capture and relocate it about 14 miles away to Mount Tom in Holyoke.

He doubts the snake slithered its way to Springfield. He thinks it was a pet that either escaped, was released or was dropped by a bird of prey.

'Curious' baboon knocks out power to Zambian tourist town

JOHANNESBURG A baboon in Zambia has interfered with machinery at a power station in a tourist town near Victoria Falls, knocking out power to tens of thousands of people for several hours.

State broadcaster ZNBC said the blackout affected residents in Livingstone and surrounding areas July 16 and reports that it was caused by an accident involving "a curious animal."

ZNBC quotes power utility spokesman Henry Kapata as saying the baboon survived an electric shock and was handed over to wildlife officials for care.

People on social media joked about possible sabotage by the baboon, recalling that President Edgar Lungu announced extra police powers to deal with security challenges amid increasing political tension.

6 cars stolen from driveways on same night in same town

GREENWICH, CONN. Police say six cars were stolen from people's driveways on the same night in the Connecticut town of Greenwich.

Police tell the Greenwich Time all six cars were unlocked with the keys inside when they were taken from homes July 17.

Lt. Louis Pannone says "people need to be responsible."

He says police are looking into whether the thefts relate to other cars reported stolen across the state.

Associated Press

YEARS AGO

Today is Wednesday, July 26, the 207th day of 2017. There are 158 days left in the year.

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On this date in:

- 1847: The western African country of Liberia, founded by freed American slaves, declares its independence.
1945: The Potsdam Declaration warns Imperial Japan to unconditionally surrender or face "prompt and utter destruction."
1947: President Harry S. Truman signs the National Security Act, which reorganized America's armed forces and creates the Central Intelligence Agency.
1971: Apollo 15 is launched from Cape Kennedy on America's fourth successful manned mission to the moon.
1992: Singer Mary Wells dies in Los Angeles at 49.
2007: Wall Street suffers one of its worst losses, closing down 311.50 or 2.26 percent, to 13,473.57.
2016: Hillary Clinton becomes the first woman to be nominated for president by a major political party at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

VINDICATOR FILES

- 1992: Control of the SharonSteel Foundation has been returned to Shenango Valley interests. During the years that Victor Posner controlled the foundation, the funds were distributed to Miami, Fla., charities.
Making good on a campaign promise, Niles Mayor Ralph Infante is pursuing creation of a municipally owned cable television system. TCI Cablevision of Ohio, which has 6,700 customers in Niles, is planning a resistance effort but doesn't intend to "go to war" with the city.
The Bavarian Fun Fest opens in downtown Sharon, but without bungee jumping from a crane after the state of Pennsylvania cracks down on bungee operators, demanding that they meet certain safety standards.
1977: Tim and Karen Barnes are the parents of triplet girls born at North Side Hospital - Sheli Lynn, Sheri Lynn and Sherli Lynn, all born within 10 minutes.
A state hydrologist tells a group of Hubbard-Bedford Road residents that the city of Hubbard can go ahead with plans to drill a new well and that they would have no recourse if their wells were to run dry.
The unbeaten Greentree Realty team is champion of the Mustang Division of the Boardman Youth Baseball League. Team members are Vince Kohl, Jim Reilly, Jim Ciambotti, David Motsinger, Rick Cunat, Tim Leetch, Jeff Watts, Rob Motsinger, Dan Kohl, Jeff Jones, Dave Ford, Mark Popovich, Paul Kovach, Chris Economus and Gil Prokop. Coaches were Dave Leetch and Joe Pecchia. Lou Kreider was manager.
1967: Youngstown-born Martin J. Hillenbrand is named by President Lyndon Johnson as the first American ambassador to communist Hungary.
Thomas Patrick of Youngstown is appointed director of training by Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.
Youngstown University's former presidential home at 444 Wick Ave., previously occupied by retired university President Howard Jones, is being converted into administrative offices.
1942: Eager to give Uncle Sam's fighting forces the tools they need to fight the war, Mahoning County residents have bought \$4.8 million worth of war bonds as of June 1.
A large addition to the William B. Pollock Co. is nearing completion and will provide jobs for about 300. The plant is swamped with orders for blast-furnace repairs, ladle cars and other equipment.
The Youngstown YMCA has received donations of musical equipment, including violins, a banjo and record players, to send to American soldiers in prison camps.

JUMBLE AND CROSSWORD

07/26/17

JUMBLE. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
WOHNS
RITLF
ZOICRE
LIPYOC

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

"OOO - OOO - OOO" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SWEPT UNIFY AROUND COLONY Answer: The new heating/cooling system would be ready when they had all their "DUCTS" IN A ROW

SUDOKU

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in various cells.

Level: Intermediate

ACROSS

- 1 Tijuana coin
5 "Scream" director -- Craven
8 Dissolve
12 Nile wader
13 Mouths, in biology
14 Square footage
15 After-dinner wine
16 Glamour job
18 The jitters
20 Isinglass
21 Auric's creator
22 Winter Games org.
23 Show surprise
26 Regard highly
29 Vow
30 Gigi's friend
31 Misery
33 Before, to poets
34 Burden
35 Honeycomb unit
36 Munchies
38 Animated ogre
39 Maude portrayer
40 Halter
41 Jean Auel heroine
43 Relieving
46 Foliage
48 Movie part
50 Woe is me!
51 --Magnon
52 TV genie portrayer
53 Missing
54 Buckeye campus
55 Ruby and Sandra

How to play:

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

3x3 grid for how to play.

DOWN

- 1 Domino spot
2 Lustrous black
3 Royal address
4 Largest bird
5 Common door sign
6 Piccadilly statue
7 Low
8 Ill will
9 Clapton of "Layla"
10 Actress Headey
11 Luggage ID
17 Chew the scenery
19 Dye vessel
22 Mother of Horus
23 Unhatched fish
24 Snakes lack them
25 Two fives for ---
26 Grounded Australians
27 Pitcher
28 Double agent
30 Tuneful Paul --
32 Yellowstone sight
34 Coral reef locale
35 Presided
37 Most competent
38 Near-grads
40 Marsh

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Grid with letters for yesterday's answer: APE, SHAH, PLOIT, CRY, AIDE, EATS, MARAUDER, DRIP, EMEND, BRASS, NIB, WYO, BITE, WORE, EVE, ONYX, ARI, WAN, DIP, NET, TEND, STE, SASH, USES, IRS, EBB, RIATA, UBOAT, ISLE, CANDYBAR, BALM, OWED, OHO, SKYS, BEVY, EST

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-55.

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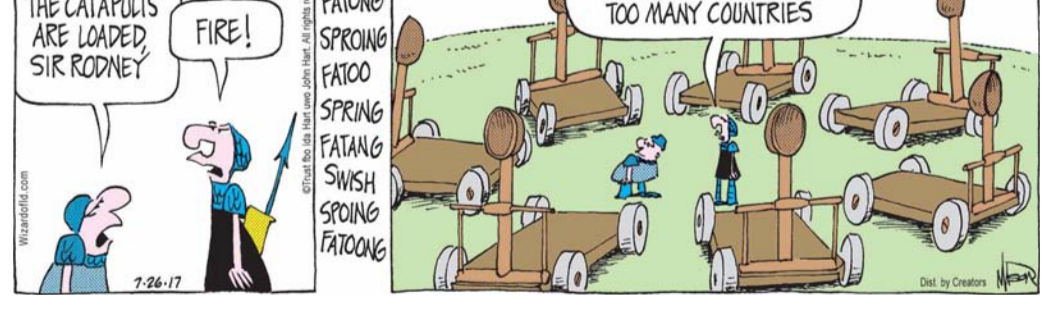
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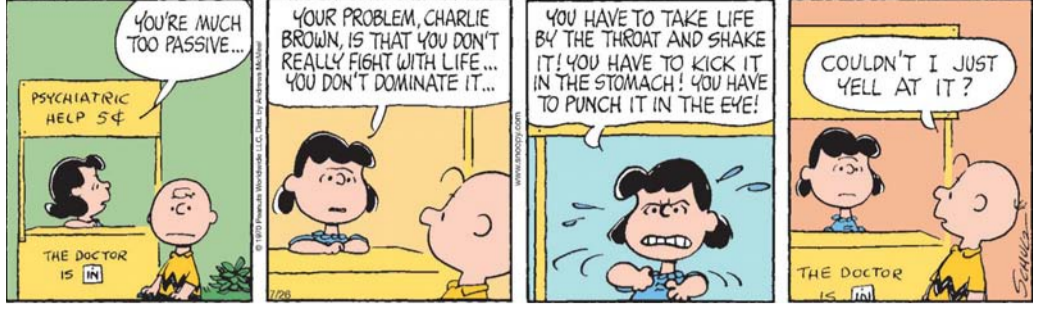
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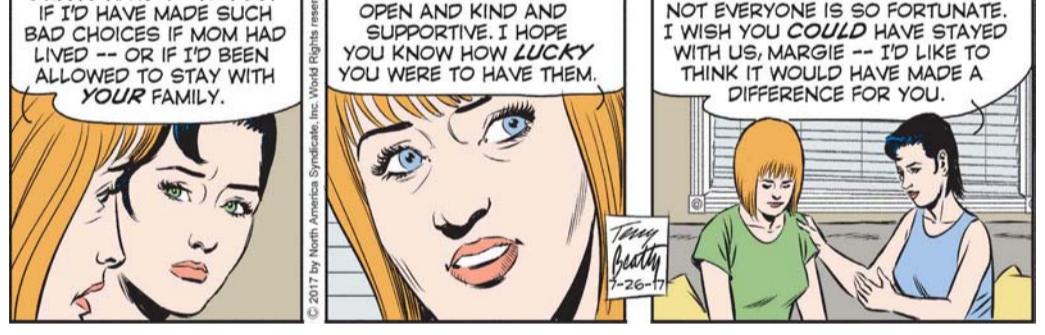
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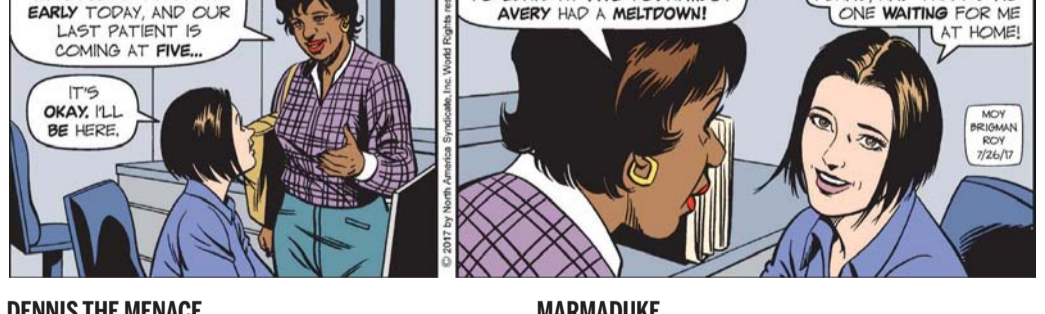
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