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## Milton Dam celebrates 100th anniversary



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A wooden boat cruises Lake Milton earlier this summer. The Lake Milton Historical Society on Saturday will observe the centennial of the dam that created the lake.

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### LAKE MILTON

The centennial of the dam that created Lake Milton, a well-known recreational attraction for generations of northeast Ohio residents, will be observed this week by the local historical society.

The Lake Milton Historical Society will commemorate the occasion during a 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at the Lake Milton State Park Beach and Amphitheatre.

That event, located off Grandview Avenue, will feature remarks by local dignitaries including Youngstown Mayor John McNally, a performance by the Jackson-Milton High School Band and a parade of pleasure boats that will include some antique boats.

On display at that celebration will be a 12-foot scale replica of the Elizabeth of Craig Beach, a 40-foot tour boat that operated on the 1,685-acre lake from the 1920s to the 1950s.

Antique cars also will be on

display. A party at the Lake Milton Amphitheater will take place from 5 to 11 p.m.

Construction of the dam along the Mahoning River began in 1913, and the lake behind it was filled by the spring rains of 1917.

The 10 billion-gallon lake was created to increase the industrial water supply for Youngstown, but quickly became a major regional recreational asset.

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2017 Chevrolet Cruze

## Cruze gets 5 stars from feds, kudos from Power

Staff report

### LORDSTOWN

The Chevrolet Cruze, manufactured at the General Motors Lordstown Complex, is judged one of the safest vehicles on the road and rates fifth among all small cars in performance, execution and layout in new honors from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and J.D. Power.

In a recent special-edition company newsletter, GM Lordstown reported the NHTSA gave the Cruze a 5-Star safety rating, the best available.

The NHTSA's safety rating program evaluates how vehicles perform in crash tests involving frontal, side and roll-over testing, the types of traffic accidents most common on America's roads.

In the evaluation process, more stars mean safer cars.

"This is more great news for our Cruze. The consumer information label affixed to the left rear window of Cruze will soon change from the current 4-Star

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## TRUMP VOWS TO RETURN THOUSANDS OF LOST JOBS TO YOUNGSTOWN

# STEEL POSSIBLE? Not likely, experts say

By DAVID SKOLNICK and KALEA HALL  
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### YOUNGSTOWN

**S**PEAKING TO A CROWD OF about 7,000 at a Covelli Centre rally last week, President Donald Trump promised the Youngstown area would return to its steel-mill glory days.

Trump said Tuesday: "I rode through your beautiful roads coming up from the airport, and I was looking at some of those big, once incredible job-producing factories, and my wife, Melania, said, 'What happened?' I said, 'Those jobs have left Ohio.'

"They're all coming back. They're all coming back. Don't move. Don't sell your house. ... Do not sell it. We're going to get those values up. We're going to get those jobs coming back, and we're going to fill up those factories or rip them down

and build brand new ones. It's going to happen."

How realistic is it for the Mahoning Valley, which has lost about 35,000 primary metal jobs in the past 40 years, to have all of them return?

Not very, according to interviews conducted by *The Vindicator* with manufacturing, business, government and steel-union officials.



See video for this story at vindy.com

### THE COLLAPSE

September will mark 40 years since the beginning of the end of Youngstown's steel titan days. On Sept. 19, 1977, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. announced it would close its Campbell Works, leaving about 5,000 workers without jobs. Then the company's Brier Hill location shuttered, and more area steel plants followed suit.

"I think there's so much you could

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**“ I RODE THROUGH YOUR BEAUTIFUL ROADS COMING UP FROM THE AIRPORT, AND I WAS LOOKING AT SOME OF THOSE BIG, ONCE INCREDIBLE JOB-PRODUCING FACTORIES, AND MY WIFE, MELANIA, SAID, ‘WHAT HAPPENED?’ I SAID, ‘THOSE JOBS HAVE LEFT OHIO.’ THEY’RE ALL COMING BACK. THEY’RE ALL COMING BACK. DON’T MOVE. DON’T SELL YOUR HOUSE. ... DO NOT SELL IT. WE’RE GOING TO GET THOSE VALUES UP. WE’RE GOING TO GET THOSE JOBS COMING BACK, AND WE’RE GOING TO FILL UP THOSE FACTORIES OR RIP THEM DOWN AND BUILD BRAND NEW ONES. IT’S GOING TO HAPPEN.”**

PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP, at Covelli Centre on Tuesday night.

April 29, 1982: The era of smelting iron ore to make steel in Youngstown ended for good with the demolition of U.S. Steel's Ohio Works blast furnaces.



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## METRO digest

### Pedestrian hit

#### HOWLAND

A 70-year-old Burghill woman was seriously injured while walking across East Market Street just east of Brewster Drive at about 1 p.m. Saturday. The Ohio State Highway Patrol Warren Post said the woman, who was transported to St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital, was struck by a vehicle traveling west on Market as she crossed from the south side. The driver, 58, of McDonald, was not injured. The OSHP noted a cross-walk was nearby, but the pedestrian was not in it. No charges were immediately filed. Howland police and fire departments responded.

### I-76, -80 restrictions

#### YOUNGSTOWN

Beginning Monday, Interstate 76 over Lake Milton and Interstate 80 over Meander Reservoir will have daily lane restrictions between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. until further notice. The Ohio Department of Transportation will repair and seal the bridges as part of a \$2 million project to seal bridges in Northeast Ohio. The project is expected to be completed by December 2018.

### Day of Adventure

#### CANFIELD

A Day of Adventure on the Yellow Brick Trail, sponsored by The Yellow Brick Place Cancer Wellness Center, will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 8 at Mill Creek MetroParks Farm, 7574 Columbiana-Canfield Road. The event is free for kids 6 to 12 who have family or friends dealing with cancer. A breakfast snack and lunch are provided. There will be interactive by OH WOW! The Roger & Gloria Jones Children's Center for Science & Technology, Butler Institute of American Art, Dr. Ray's Amazing Sideshow of Science, Melnick Medical Museum, Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor, Smith Mineral Museum and Ward Beecher Planetarium, a tour of the farm's animals and a drum circle. For information, call 234-228-9550 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### Garden celebration

#### CANFIELD

The Children's Vegetable Gardening Program, colloquially known as the "Veggie Garden," is celebrating its 25th anniversary and is inviting alumni and volunteers to the Family Harvest Picnic from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 16 at Mill Creek MetroParks' Farm, 7574 Columbiana-Canfield Road. RSVP to 330-740-7116 by Thursday.

### Niles history

#### NILES

The National McKinley Birthplace Memorial will feature a free presentation and discussion of the history of the Ku Klux Klan in the city from Ralph Tolbert and Sandy Bilovesky of Niles Historical Society at 1 p.m. Aug. 26. The event is part of the memorial's Centennial Speaker program. The KKK arose during the Reconstruction period after the Civil War, then re-emerged with the large influx of immigrants during the early part of the 20th century. Government leaders themselves sometimes were Klansmen. In 1924, an anti-Klan riot occurred in Niles. Reservations are recommended; call 330-652-4273 or email nat.mckinley.birthplace.museum@aol.com.

### Agenda Monday

- ◆ **Lowellville school board**, 4:30 p.m., buildings and grounds committee, school library, 52 Rocket Place.
- ◆ **Niles school board**, 5 p.m., special meeting, administration building, 309 N. Rhodes Ave.
- ◆ **Youngstown school board finance committee**, 6 p.m., board caucus room, Irene L. Ward Building, 20 W. Wood St. Purpose: Discussion of lawsuits, legal representation, financial update.

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

## Anticipation builds for drawing

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#### YOUNGSTOWN

Anticipation is building for a Queen of Hearts drawing Monday at Crickets Bar, 1733 E. Midlothian Blvd.

The jackpot has reached more than \$200,000, according to Crickets general manager Amanda Piatt.

A Queen of Hearts raffle involves a deck of 52 cards placed face-down on a board. The object is to have your ticket drawn and to select a Queen of Hearts from

the board. If someone hits another card, that card is eliminated, and the game continues minus one card until the Queen of Hearts comes up.

Crickets has a Queen of Hearts drawing at 8 p.m. each Monday, and the board is now down to just seven cards. It costs \$5 to enter the Queen of Hearts drawing, and there is no limit on the number of tickets one person can buy. Many people buy multiple tickets to increase their chances.

Renee Sympson of New

Middletown never misses a Queen of Hearts drawing. She shares a table with her extended family, and they all wave plastic wands with hearts at the end for good luck.

Although she wouldn't mind winning, Sympson said she comes for the festive atmosphere.

"You meet a lot of great people," Sympson said. "It's a lot of excitement."

If a Queen of Hearts winner is at Crickets in person,

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From left, Christine and Amanda Piatt operate and manage Crickets Bar on Midlothian Boulevard in Youngstown, where the bar's Queen of Hearts jackpot now stands at more than \$200,000.

## Gay Pride Festival marks ninth year

By SEAN BARRON  
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#### YOUNGSTOWN

Maj. Stephen Snyder-Hill likely will never forget the day in September 2011 during a Republican presidential debate when he became a civil-rights activist after having posed a controversial question to then-2012 presidential hopeful Rick Santorum.

"That was a pivotal moment for the LGBT community," recalled Snyder-Hill, who was booed after asking Santorum if he would circumvent progress that had been made for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender soldiers serving in the military.

Nevertheless, the negative response galvanized his desire to fight on behalf of gay people's rights, Snyder-Hill added.

The question came shortly after President Barack Obama repealed the 1993 "don't ask, don't tell" policy instituted by the Clinton administration, under which gay service personnel were permitted to stay in the military if they refrained from openly declaring their sexual orientation. Many people, however, felt the law was discriminatory against gay and

lesbian soldiers.

Snyder-Hill, who lives in the Columbus area, began his Army career in 1988 and served in Operation Desert Storm. He shared part of his story with many people who came to Saturday's ninth annual Pride Youngstown Festival along Federal Street, downtown.

Preceding the festivities was a colorful parade that began in the 300 block of West Federal Street.

Enlisting in the Army bolstered Snyder-Hill's belief in the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness as outlined in the Declaration of Independence. That document, he said, does not exclude those in the LGBT community.

For his service, which included a deployment to Iraq in 2010, Snyder-Hill won several awards, including the Meritorious Service Medal. He also wrote about his experiences and struggles of being gay in his book, "Soldier of Change: From the Closet to the Forefront of the Gay Rights Movement."

Accompanying Snyder-Hill at the fest was his husband, Joshua Snyder-Hill, who said it's important for LGBT people to be proud of who they are, because that can positively influence



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Marching together in the Youngstown Pride Festival parade downtown Saturday morning are, from left, Grace Taylor and Matthew Cappitte, both of Youngstown, and Isaac Beach of Girard. The ninth annual festival took place along Federal Street through Saturday night.

elected officials and break stereotypes aimed at them.

The all-day festival featured more than 60 food and other vendors, along with plenty of entertainment and activities for children. Its overarching purpose was to celebrate the LGBT community while encouraging greater solidarity, especially

in light of President Donald Trump's declaration Wednesday on Twitter banning transgender people from serving in the military, noted Tim Bortner, festival chairman and vendor coordinator.

"It's just so important we stay together and fight and never back down from any-

one," Bortner said.

Echoing that theme was Atty. Kim Akins, a Pride Youngstown founder who, during a brief presentation, accused Trump of "declaring war on this community." Also chilling, she said, is the

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Louis Cross, 8, of Columbiana, counts the number of blocks to move his character during a coding class Saturday at the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County.

## Youngstown library class teaches kids to program computer

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#### YOUNGSTOWN

Computer-literate young people learned the basics of computer coding, or programming, during an intense, but fun, hands-on, hour-long class Saturday at the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County.

During the class at the library's main branch, taught by Pam Brockway, youth services librarian, kids from grades three to seven, delved into not what computers can do, but how to make them do what one wants.

Coding, said Brockway of North Lima, is written instructions that make computers operate.

"The goal of the class is to introduce the skill of computational thinking. Our overall goals are to develop logic, problem-solving and creativity," said Brockway, who holds a master's degree in library science from Kent

State University.

A maze game, with 20 parts, was what the students, with intense concentration and excitement for success, tried to conquer while learning what it means to program a computer.

Among the students were the three sons of Sharon Cross of Columbiana: Scott, seventh grade; Dominic, fifth grade, and Louis, fourth grade – all of whom she home schools.

Cross praised the library for "a program I couldn't offer" her kids.

After the hour of despair and celebration solving the mazes, her sons had different reactions to the class.

"I have a new appreciation for all the work that goes into creating a program. I might want to be a programmer," said Scott.

"It was less complicated or tough as I thought it would be," said Dominic, who liked

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to 5-Star,” said Lordstown plant manager Rick Demuyneck.

J.D. Power’s study for Automotive Performance, Execution and Layout released last week showed the Cruze ranked fifth in the small-car segment, up from 18th place last

year, which was the second-largest APEAL improvement in the industry.

The most appealing vehicles tend to remain on dealer lots for shorter periods, command higher prices, and are more likely to create brand loyalty when traded in, according to the APEAL study, which measures owners’ emotional attachment and level of excitement

about 77 attributes that manufacturers use to help design and develop more appealing vehicles.

The safety and design awards show the hard work and effort put forth by United Auto Workers of America and General Motors, said Robert Morales, president of UAW Local 1714, which represents fabrication workers at the plant.

“I believe the awards will trans-

late into increased sales. People do pay attention. I believe these awards and our hard work will definitely pay off,” Morales said.

Similarly, the GM Lordstown newsletter read: “The J.D. Power second-place finish in the Initial Quality study and the NHTSA 5-Star Safety ranking all are fueling our drive to better the perception of our car and complex.”



Morales

**GENE**

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residents make it. They’re humans like us. At one time, they made a mistake. They’re just trying to right that wrong.”

Stillwagon took over a few years ago from CCA founder Billak, who opened the facility in 1974. It was not a popular launch back then due to having a halfway house on a main street such as Market. Now, CCA is Market Street. It has removed 45 blighted structures and developed green space on the city’s main road. More than 200 people call CCA home at any one time – cycling in for a few months of programs such as anger management, job skills, substance abuse and more. About 600 people will cycle in on any given year from all over the region and country. All have a destination address in these three counties. A staff of 120 operates in seven buildings with an annual budget of \$7.2 million.

“We’re not only working to rehabilitate offenders. We’re also working to reshape the community. The property work started in 1997 just to target areas of blight around our Market Street campus.”

Those two roles merge on the lots around downtown Youngstown and Gene’s crew.

“Not only is Gene seen as a supervisor, he’s seen as helping them, Stillwagon said. “There’s a sense of pride when you can achieve an objective together. He’s able to gain their respect in that way.”

Adam Tyson of Salem is on Gene’s current crew. Inside CCA, guys told him working with Gene is not fun.

“I love being around Gene. People who don’t want to be around him are the ones

who don’t want to work.”

Adam said even former guys celebrate Gene. At a stoplight on the day I met them, Adam said a guy pulled up next to their truck:

“Hey Mr. Gene, you remember me?”

Make no mistake, there is work, there are Gene expectations, and both are hard.

Gene’s eyes constantly roll around the site: watching the guys, the work, the public and his watch.

“What did I tell you,” he laughed at me as we talked while the guys worked. “I said 20 minutes we have at the plaza and then we’re out of here.”

And just when you think his mind has settled into satisfaction, he’ll bark: “Get that blower over there and hit that sidewalk.”

And on cue, at about 18 minutes, the men and their mowers and weed whackers made it back to the trailer, and it was on to the next job.

A signature Gene tool people talk about is his whistle. It’s a he-man, lips-and-tongue whistle; no fingers for this guy. He doesn’t use it a lot. He did for me but warned that the guys will stop for no reason and be confused.

He whistled; they stopped – one even in the middle of Wood Street – right on cue.

“He’s a man of his word,” said Lapin of Ohio One. “If he says he’s going to do it, he does it even more than what he says he’ll do.”

“He’s extremely loyal to CCA and his guys – stands up for both of them all the time. And he’s proud. He’ll say ‘Hey – go see the staircase, and see what my guys did.’”

I asked Lapin what downtown would look like without Gene and his crew.

“Oh boy ...,” he said, in a tone suggesting he didn’t

want to think about it.

From that hard work comes pride. It’s a lesson as old as time itself. And it’s burned into one Gene Shonce.

“He is a proud man and wants his men to be proud of the work they do,” said Letson. “These are men who are good people who have made wrong decisions. He instills that sense of pride in them, that they can do right. It just goes to the core of who he is.”

I met Gene about a year ago via a project I’m working on with the Boys and Girls Club of Youngstown.

We’re trying to make over the Market Street area where the Red and White Store once sat. BGCY – which sits right behind that property – is partnered with CCA and a few others to make the project happen.

Gene and Stillwagon came in one day to review the project as the partnership was forming.

Gene – as is Gene – was tough on the idea – right on cue.

The work, and the mess that the area was, and the items we wanted to build there, and the this, and the that. I thought a lot of things of him that day, and “optimist,” “partner” and “cheerleader” were not among them.

The next day, I got a call from the BGCY staff.

They said some man dropped off a drawing and said it was for me.

No name was on the drawing. It was hand-drawn, stick-figure layout of a ball-field, a basketball court, lights and more – the items we sought to build.

The sketch was Gene’s.

Right on cue.

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# PRIDE

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recent filing by the U.S. Justice Department arguing that the 1964 Civil Rights Act does not protect employees from discrimination based on sexual orientation.

"You must show up and vote at every election!" she said emphatically. "Vote. Register. Protect your rights!"

City Councilwoman Anita Davis, D-6th, who's also a Pride Youngstown board member, added that it's imperative to focus on the fact that LGBT peoples' rights in the workplace continue to be threatened and not be distracted by Trump's tweets. She also called the president's proposed ban "an assault on all gay rights."

Attendees found plenty of merchandise for sale at the day-long festival, which included colorful jewelry, shirts, scented soaps, skin-care products and items such as stun guns and batons for protection. Resources included information on reproductive rights.

In addition, members of the LGBT community who have suffered discrimination had an opportunity to share their stories, courtesy of Equality Ohio, a 12-year-old nonprofit organization that advocates for full equality for LGBT people.

"We're collecting these stories in the hope of showing lawmakers that discrimination happens in Ohio," explained Marshall Troxell, an intern with the organization. "We have heard from people who are LGBT having to seek multiple landlords ... who have heard the landlords say, 'I'm not comfortable with you living on my properties.'"

Equality Ohio also is pushing for passage of Ohio House Bill 160, which would ban discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations based on gender identity or sexual orientation, Troxell continued.

Also at Saturday's event were Jeff Bixby and Gretchen Heidehoff of the Gay, Lesbian & Straight Education Network's Northeast Ohio chapter, which serves 23 counties in the region. GLSEN is a national nonprofit that strives to create safer schools, largely by ensuring all students in kindergarten through grade 12 are valued and respected, regardless of their sexual orientation or gender identity, said Bixby of Medina, a former teacher.

"Regardless of your sexual orientation, you need to be interested in this issue. All teachers need to be aware of these things in school," he said, adding that LGBT students are especially prone to bullying.

# CRICKETS

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he or she will collect 100 percent of the jackpot. If the winner is not on the premises, he or she will collect 50 percent of the winnings.

The winnings will be delivered via check, not cash.

There are also smaller drawings, which ensure that some amount of money will be given out each Monday. If the person with the first ticket drawn selects a Joker or a Queen that is not the Queen of Hearts, that person will win 10 percent of the jackpot if he or she is there in person. The owners of the next five tickets drawn will each receive \$100 each.

Crickets also will have a separate 50-50 raffle at \$1 per ticket. The winner will collect 50 percent of that jackpot, and the rest will go to Golden String radio, a local station run by adults with disabilities.

Last Monday, the games drew a crowd of about 1,000 people, Piatt said. Since the Crickets interior can hold only about 100 people, patrons also gather on the patio, under a tent outside and in the parking lot.

The Crickets parking lot usually fills up with cars hours before the 8 p.m. Queen of Hearts drawing.

On Monday, Crickets will provide busing for customers from additional parking lots at the Embassy Banquet Centre, 5030 Youngstown-Poland Road, Giannios Candy, 430 Youngstown-Poland Road, and Utopia Video Night Club, 876 E. Midlothian Blvd. Buses will take people from those lots to Crickets from 4 to 10 p.m.

Crickets will be using four of its own employees for security, along with five off-duty Youngstown police officers.

There also will be live mu-

sic Monday and food from Donavito's Italian Grille.

Another Mahoning Valley bar is no stranger to Queen of Hearts-related chaos.

For several months in 2015, thousands of people flocked to Barry Dyngles Pub on Raccoon Road in Austintown each week as the jackpot grew to a whopping \$1.8 million that a Warren woman eventually took home. The game had gone on for more than a year.

As the game grew in popularity and the jackpot increased, the bar had to take some extra measures to manage the event. There were times when part of Raccoon Road was shut down. The pub hired off-duty police officers for security.

Reached by *The Vindicator* this week, William Happney, a manager at the pub, said a key to the event's success was that Austintown officials were supportive and helpful.

"Go to your city, your council," he encouraged other businesses with a similar issue. "The community is getting involved at that point."

Barry Dyngles also tried to be a good neighbor, Happney said. Staff members would walk down Raccoon Road during and after the drawings to collect trash, for example. Happney said the pub also tried to confine parking so that other businesses in the area would not be adversely affected.

But, he said, it seemed that other businesses benefited from the increased traffic.

Overall, Happney said he thinks the events were beneficial to Barry Dyngles and to the community as a whole.

"It gave people an eye for a small business owned in Austintown," he said. "Ever since, we've had a lot of loyalty come back from the Queen of Hearts."

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the "Congratulations" received from the computer when he finished a maze.

"It got harder as we went along," said Louis.

"It was not as hard as it looked, but everything on the computer usually looks harder than it is," said Evan Brockway, fourth-grade son of Brockway.

Brockway said if people want to learn about coding they can visit the "Hour of Code" website. She said her class uses the Google Blockly, one of hundreds of computer programming languages, because it is one of the least complicated.



Pam Brockway, youth services librarian at the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County's main branch, helps Scott Cross, 13, of Columbiana, as he works on computer coding, or programming, during a class Saturday.

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## The Raw Truth: Long-Term Care Payment CRISIS

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

Seven in 10 retirees need some form of assisted living. That's shocking, but even more extreme than that is this: A retired married couple's chances of one spouse needing some form of assisted living or nursing home care is 91%!

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

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

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

This quite literally forces all their money to go to this huge cost – as much as \$6,000 per month – and takes it out of the hands of a spouse or children.

### The false sense of security

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

In the opinion of the attorneys we work with, in Ohio, a revocable trust is not necessary to avoid probate. Here is what that means. If either the husband or wife dies and both names are on the deed, the house automatically avoids probate. If the IRA or 401k has the spouse as the beneficiary, that avoids probate. If spouse dies and the checking and savings accounts have the spouses name on it, then those avoid probate. And the vehicles avoid probate in Ohio by simply taking the death certificate to the BMV and it is transferred easily, avoiding probate.

So, in the end what did the revocable trust do? Nothing.

But it actually gets worse. When faced with entering an assisted living or nursing home facility, the facility will ask if you have a trust and according to the attorneys we work with, you will have to say yes. You must answer this way because you are likely the grantor and/or trustee of your revocable trust. Because this is true, the facility will simply tell you to open up that trust and begin paying for your care using that money.

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

Plus, depending on your service to this great country, you may also qualify for up to \$2,126 per month tax free

for life.

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

### The right professional

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

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

But, you must consider change. That advisor was the absolute right choice during your "accumulation phase" of your life, but now that you are retired, a completely different set of asset protection strategies must be used. And, in our experience, there are no other professionals that know how to get the kind of results we do for our clients.

Our exclusive seminars make you aware of the options you have so you can avoid being taken advantage of by a system that feels like it's rigged against you. We give you the power and control to protect yourself, family, and lifestyle.

### No free report, free lunch instead

Many professionals in this field offer you a "free report" or some other type of giveaway. I'm not going to do that. Instead, I'm simply going to invite you to the all-new free lunch seminar that we are presenting in cooperation with a local independent attorney.

It's free. There is no selling of any kind. No specific products or solutions will be mentioned. I do not allow it. We will simply be providing a very current, live-presentation on the current state of retirement and estate planning.

Then, at the conclusion of the seminar, if you've heard information that sounds good to you and you want to know more about exactly what it would mean for you and your family, you'll have the chance to sign up for a one-on-one meeting at our offices. Keep in mind that even at that meeting, we will not ask for any personal information. No account numbers, no social security numbers, nothing like that. We will simply ask general questions to determine what solutions might be the best fit for your situation.

You are under no obligation at all. We simply feel very strongly that this is information that MUST be shared.

In the end, we have saved millions for our clients.

Now, you're invited to one of our seminars to discover what this means for you and your family and we'll even buy you lunch.



■ Robert Hall, CRFA is the president of Affinity Advisory Network based in Canton, Ohio. Robert holds the unique designation of a Certified Retirement Financial Advisor. There are only about 100 professionals in the entire country with this very specific retirement-focused designation. To maintain this qualification there is constant education which means when you meet with Robert or any member of his personally trained team you will get the most accurate, most up-to-date solutions designed to protect 100% of your assets and ensure that you qualify for every state and federal benefit you deserve. Affinity does not hold many of these live seminars, so be sure to call or go on line and reserve your seat(s) today. Each restaurant location only has 24 seats. So call now: 330-451-6440 or go to [www.freefoodseminar.com](http://www.freefoodseminar.com)

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

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

Readers invited to get free information during new live presentation on August 3rd at Cafe 422 Warren at noon

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

What follows is a list of the 6 secrets to creating a solid, safe, and secure retirement plan. When you attend the free lunch seminar, you'll learn more detail surrounding these secrets and more:

### 1. Eliminate risk:

At 70 or older, there is no reason to be in a position where any of your investments could lose money. So, if you transition to a principle-protected retirement product with a return of up to 8%, it could be a stress-free way to eliminate risk and provide income. You'll get the majority of the upside gains without ever risking a loss. If the stock market takes a tumble – or even a nosedive – you'll never lose anything.

**2. Eliminate Social Security tax on benefits:** Did you know that the government can tax up to 85% of your Social Security benefit check? We know how to restrict that so that you get much more of the check that is due to you.

**3. Generate income you cannot outlive:** Using a certain type of principle-protected investment, you can be certain that you will have income each and every month, no matter how long you live. And because it's "Principle-protected" you will still have your base nest-egg to eventually distribute to your children.

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

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

**5. US Military Veterans can get tax-free money for life:** As part of your income plan, if you served in a qualifying war and meet the criteria, you could receive up to \$2,126 per month tax-free for life. This little known benefit is funded by the federal government with \$5Billion each year and only

about 2% of those eligible even apply for it. There are only 378 non-attorney VA Accredited Claims Agents in the country. Our office has access to 5 of them. To date, they have had over \$7.1M paid to veterans who otherwise would have been denied this critical benefit.

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



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## Record set for earliest Northwest Passage transit

### NUUK, GREENLAND

After 24 days at sea and a journey spanning more than 6,214 miles, the Finnish icebreaker MSV Nordica has set a new record for the earliest transit of the fabled Northwest Passage.

The once-forbidding route through the Arctic, linking the Pacific and the Atlantic oceans, has been opening up sooner and for a longer period each summer due to climate change. Sea ice that foiled famous explorers and blocked the passage to all but the hardest ships has slowly been melting away in one of the most visible effects of man-made global warming.

Records kept by Canada's Department of Fisheries and Oceans show that the previous earliest passage of the season happened in 2008, when the Canadian Coast Guard ship Louis L. St-Laurent left St. John's in Newfoundland on July 5 and arrived in the Beaufort Sea off Point Barrow on July 30.

## More tourists evacuate NC islands

A "steady stream" of tourists left a North Carolina island Saturday under evacuation orders prompted by a widespread power outage, wiping out a significant chunk of the lucrative summer months for local businesses.

It could take days or weeks to repair an underground transmission line damaged Thursday by construction crews working on a new bridge between islands. The construction company drove a steel casing into an underground transmission line, causing blackouts on Ocracoke and Hatteras islands.

An order for visitors to Hatteras Island, south of Oregon Inlet, meant up to 60,000 people had to evacuate starting Saturday, primarily north over the inlet bridge. This was in addition to an order that called for about 10,000 tourists to evacuate from Ocracoke.

## Judge blocks Ark. from enforcing abortion restrictions

### LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

A federal judge has blocked Arkansas from enforcing four new abortion restrictions, including a ban on a common second-trimester procedure and a fetal remains law that opponents say would effectively require a partner's consent before a woman could get an abortion.

U.S. District Court Judge Kristine Baker issued a preliminary injunction against the new restrictions, three of which were set to take effect Tuesday. The American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for Reproductive Rights had challenged the measures, suing on behalf of Dr. Frederick Hopkins, a Little Rock abortion provider.

## Police disrupt plot in Australia to 'bring down plane'

### CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA

Police disrupted a terrorist plot to bring down an airplane and arrested four men Saturday in raids on homes in several Sydney suburbs, the prime minister said today.

Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull said security had been increased at Sydney Airport since Thursday because of the plot. The increased security measures had been extended to all major international and domestic terminals around Australia overnight.

Associated Press

# N. Korea's 2nd ICBM test augurs a new normal

Associated Press

For all its bluster and over-the-top propaganda, North Korea often does just what it says it will do when it comes to its weapons development.

◆ **ANALYSIS** So it goes with its lightning-quick push to perfect an intercontinental ballistic missile. The clear message after Friday's late-night test, the second in a month of a missile that may be able to reach most of the U.S. mainland: Get used to this — it's

the new normal. So what exactly does that mean?

From the West's point of view, it portends more and scarier missile and nuclear tests, each one more powerful than the last; a dogged determination by the North to ignore, as it has for decades, financial sanctions and other outside pressure, including a slightly more forceful clampdown from its biggest enabler, China; and an increasing likelihood that a determined,

unchecked North Korea will soon turn its rhetoric about being capable of nuking America's heartland into a reality.

All this is meant to force the United States to accept terms that Pyongyang favors: a formal end to the Korean War that would remove U.S. forces from the Korean Peninsula, weaken ties between Seoul and Washington, and make it much more likely that the North's ultimate dream of a Korea united under its rule

comes true.

Outsiders have long dismissed or ignored North Korea's atomic boasts and propaganda, even as they've failed through sanctions, threats and isolation to hinder the North's progress. It remains to be seen whether an effort led by a Trump administration distracted by political infighting can rise to the most serious challenge yet in what has been a decades-long nuclear standoff.

Unless Seoul, Washing-

ton and their partners can find a way to stop the North, the near future looks pretty clear.

More tests. More instability. More pressure to pursue indigenous nuclear programs among North Korea's other presumed targets, Seoul and Tokyo, as they lose faith in the U.S. "nuclear umbrella." And more possibility that a miscalculation in one of the world's most heavily armed regions could lead to fighting.

That's the new normal.



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The Capitol is seen during a heavy rain in Washington on Friday.

## Congress and White House operate in different worlds

Associated Press

### WASHINGTON

The White House sits 2 miles from the U.S. Capitol, but last week, it might as well have been a world away.

In Congress, Republicans labored around the clock in an ultimately futile bid to overhaul the nation's health care system. At the White House, officials labored to keep their jobs amid a highly public — and at times, shockingly vulgar — feud between President Donald Trump's senior advisers that culminated with Friday's firing of chief of staff Reince Priebus.

Rarely has the gap between the priorities of a president and lawmakers in his own party been so stark. By week's end, Trump had become largely irrelevant as Republicans tried to fulfill a seven-year promise to voters on health care. Trump's involvement was mainly limited to the occasional tweet. At a closed-

◆ **ANALYSIS** door meeting of the House Republican caucus Friday, at least one lawmaker bemoaned the impact of the White House's internal drama.

"That which is weird is getting weirder at the White House," Rep. Mark Sanford, R-S.C., said after the meeting. "Let's break through this stuff, let's produce results. The internal White House warfare is in fact an impediment to doing so."

The Pennsylvania Avenue divide stretched beyond the health care debate this week. When the president issued a surprise edict-by-tweet banning transgender people from the military, several high-profile GOP senators rejected the decision. When Trump mused about firing Attorney General Jeff Sessions, Republican lawmakers quickly took Sessions' side.

Trump's flirtation with firing Sessions produced more blowback from Republicans than nearly any

other matter this year. South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham said there would be "holy hell" to pay if Trump took that provocative step. Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb., said that if Trump was thinking about using a procedural move to temporarily replace Sessions without Senate confirmation, he should "forget about it."

Peter Wehner, a Trump critic who worked in three Republican administrations, said the GOP was moving into "uncharted territory" with a president who should be an ally, but often isn't.

"They have to embrace reality and begin to try to build a fence around him," Wehner said.

Some congressional Republicans have privately discussed the risks of continuing to stand with a president who sometimes appears to have no real loyalty to the party. But even at the end of a wild week, none expressed that sentiment publicly.

## NOT REAL NEWS

### A look at what didn't happen last week

Associated Press

A roundup of some of the most popular, but completely untrue, headlines of the week. None of these stories are legit, even though they were shared widely on social media. The Associated Press checked these out; here are the real facts:

**Not Real:** The 14 fake olive oil companies are revealed now — Avoid these brands

**The Facts:** The story from [healthylivingthread.com](http://healthylivingthread.com) cites a University of California study in stating that "almost 70% of olive oil on the American market is somewhat non-genuine."

It goes on to suggest that olive oils in the U.S. market are being diluted with sunflower and canola oils. In reality, the 2010 UC-Davis study found that 69 percent of samples taken from 14 brands of imported extra virgin olive oil on sale



AP FILE PHOTO, NOV. 30, 2004

Coratina olives hang from a tree in Rutherford, Calif.

in California failed to meet extra virgin standards. The study didn't find canola or sunflower oils present in the samples.

**Not Real:** Wisconsin to build wall to keep Illinois residents out

**The Facts:** This item from "prank" site [channel23news.com](http://channel23news.com) may be a reference to a joke presidential candidacy

by a Wisconsin man last year who put up billboards calling for such a wall. Even if Wisconsin wanted to ban Illinois residents from visiting the Badger State, such a move would be illegal since the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the right for Americans to travel between states is guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution.

## Trump: Repeal and replace or end the health payments

Associated Press

### WASHINGTON

President Donald Trump on Saturday threatened to end required payments to insurance companies unless lawmakers repeal and replace the Obama-era health care law.

In apparent frustration over Friday's failure by the Senate Republican majority to pass a bill repealing parts of the Affordable Care Act, Trump tweeted: "If a new HealthCare Bill is not approved quickly, BAILOUTS for Insurance Companies and BAILOUTS for Members of Congress will end very soon!"

No Democrats voted for the GOP bill.

Repeal-and-replace has been a guiding star for Republicans ever since President Barack Obama enacted the law in 2010. That goal, which Trump turned into a top campaign promise, remains out of reach even with Re-

publicans controlling both the White House and Congress. The issue has dominated the opening months of Trump's presidency.

But Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said after the bill failed early Friday that he would move to other legislative business in the upcoming week.

Trump also tweeted: "Unless the Republican Senators are total quitters, Repeal & Replace is not dead! Demand another vote before voting on any other bill!"

The subsidies, totaling about \$7 billion a year, help reduce deductibles and co-payments for consumers with modest incomes.

The Obama administration used its rule-making authority to set direct payments to insurers to help offset these costs. Trump inherited the payment structure, but he also has the power to end them.

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**YEARS AGO**

Today is Sunday, July 30, the 211th day of 2017. There are 154 days left in the year.

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On this date in:

- ◆ **1619:** The first representative assembly in America convenes in Jamestown in the Virginia Colony.
- ◆ **1792:** The French national anthem “La Marseillaise,” by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, is first sung in Paris by troops arriving from Marseille.
- ◆ **1864:** During the Civil War, Union forces try to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a gunpowder-laden mine shaft beneath Confederate defense lines; the attack fails.
- ◆ **1916:** German saboteurs blow up a munitions plant on Black Tom, an island near Jersey City, N.J., killing about a dozen people.
- ◆ **1918:** Poet Joyce Kilmer, a sergeant in the 165th U.S. Infantry Regiment, is killed during the Second Battle of the Marne in World War I. (Kilmer is remembered for his poem “Trees.”)
- ◆ **1932:** The Summer Olympic Games open in Los Angeles.
- ◆ **1942:** President Franklin D. Roosevelt signs a bill creating a women's auxiliary agency in the Navy known as “Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service” – WAVES for short.
- ◆ **1945:** The Portland class heavy cruiser USS Indianapolis, having just delivered components of the atomic bomb to Tinian in the Mariana Islands, is torpedoed by a Japanese submarine; only 317 out of nearly 1,200 men survive.
- ◆ **1956:** President Dwight

- D. Eisenhower signs a measure making “In God We Trust” the national motto, replacing “E Pluribus Unum” (Out of many, one).
- ◆ **1965:** President Lyndon B. Johnson signs a measure creating Medicare, which would begin operating the following year.
- ◆ **1975:** Former Teamsters union president Jimmy Hoffa disappears in suburban Detroit; although presumed dead, his remains have never been found.
- ◆ **1980:** Israel's Knesset passes a law reaffirming all of Jerusalem as the capital of the Jewish state.
- ◆ **1997:** Two men bomb Jerusalem's most crowded outdoor market, killing themselves and 16 others.
- ◆ **Eighteen people** are killed in a landslide that swept one ski lodge onto another at the Thredbo Alpine Village in southeast Australia.
- ◆ **2007:** President George W. Bush and British Prime Minister Gordon Brown, meeting at Camp David, forge a unified stand on Iraq, aiming to head off talk of a splintering partnership in the face of an unpopular war.
- ◆ **Chief Justice** John Roberts is taken to a hospital after a seizure caused him to fall on a dock near his summer home in Maine.
- ◆ **Death claims** Swedish movie director Ingmar Bergman at age 89; Italian filmmaker Michelangelo Antonioni at age 94; and Hall of Fame football coach Bill Walsh at age 75.
- ◆ **2012:** Republican presidential challenger Mitt Romney, on a visit to Israel, outrages Palestinians by telling Jewish donors that their culture

- was part of the reason Israel was more economically successful than the Palestinians'.
  - ◆ **At the London Olympics,** American teenager Missy Franklin wins the women's 100-meter backstroke before Matt Grevers led a 1-2 finish for the U.S. in the men's race. The Chinese win their second straight Olympic title in men's gymnastics and third in four games after a dismal performance in qualifying.
  - ◆ **2016:** Sixteen people die when a hot-air balloon catches fire and explodes after hitting high-tension power lines before crashing into a pasture near Lockhart, about 60 miles northeast of San Antonio.
  - ◆ **Actress-singer Gloria DeHaven,** 91, dies in Las Vegas.
- VINDICATOR FILES**
- ◆ **1992:** Vice President Dan Quayle will stump for President George Bush in Hanoverton, which officials say is the first White House visit to Columbiana County since Lyndon B. Johnson's 1963 visit, also as vice president.
  - ◆ **Harry Valentino,** president of Sugiardale Foods in Canton, confirms plans to expand the Carriage Hill Foods plant in Salem, but says details aren't available. Salem City Council votes to apply for a \$300,000 state grant to modify the plant's sewage system.
  - ◆ **Two teenage girls** from Columbus are in the Martin P. Joyce Juvenile Justice Center after being arrested by Austintown police at a truckstop. They told police they were brought to the area by a man to work as prostitutes.
  - ◆ **1977:** The Warren City School District will



VINDICATOR FILE PHOTO

**JULY 26, 1957:** Girl Scout Sherry Evans of Thalia Avenue in Youngstown tries on a headdress in the Washington office of U.S. Rep. Michael Kirwan, D-Youngstown. The headdress was one of many gifts the Rockwood Girl Scout Troop presented the congressman during their visit. The troop raised funds for the trip from fees received for baby-sitting. Kirwan represented Greater Youngstown in Congress from 1937 until his death in 1970. To purchase a copy of this or related photos, go to Vindy.com.

- receive \$283,000 from the U.S. Office of Education for its Focus Center program that is aimed at desegregation, which is \$157,000 less than had been requested.
- ◆ **Mahoning County** Common Pleas Judge Forrest J. Cavalier grants an injunction preventing the state from cutting payments for welfare patients at the Danridge Nursing Home on Oak Hill Avenue for at least two weeks.
- ◆ **City officials** from Niles, Hubbard, Newton Falls, Columbiana and 17 other municipalities will fight a 35.9 percent increase in electricity rates proposed by Ohio Edison Co.
- ◆ **1967:** Renovation of the sanctuary of New Beth-el Baptist Church on Hillman Street is assured when more than \$1,500 was received from “An Evening in Song” presented by James Perry.
- ◆ **A story by The Youngstown Vindicator's** James H. Grohl reports that Warren Mayor Raymond Schryver asked Councilman Edgar Dick Jr. to remain on city council even though Dick and his family moved to Ashtabula for a new job July 15.
- ◆ **Warren Harding** High School's 137-member marching band will go before national television cameras to provide half-time entertainment at the College All-Star football game at Soldiers Field in Chicago.
- ◆ **1942:** Industrial salvage committees in Youngstown plants and factories recovered 5,988 tons of scrap material over 60 days.
- ◆ **Mildred Rhea** is crowned “Queen of the Golden Jubilee” at the opening of a week-long celebration in Ellwood City, Pa. Phyllis Duncan is named “Miss Columbia.”
- ◆ **Joseph Vargo,** a 61-year-old immigrant farmer in Berlin Center, will record his experience as a farmer in the United States working to provide food needed by European countries for shortwave broadcasts to Europe. Julius Ragalyi of Kinsman will also make a recording.

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the former mayor of New York City for 12 years, who is worth \$53 billion. Yes, he's five times richer than the president. He has been a Democrat, a Republican and ran for mayor as a Reppublican and an independent. Bloomberg addressed the Democratic convention, and the speech he gave should serve as a clarion call for the party leaders who today are flailing as Trump steals more of the faithful in heavily Democratic regions like the Mahoning Valley. Here's what Bloomberg had to say about Trump's position on global trade and manufacturing: “Trump says he'll punish manufacturers that

move to Mexico or China, but the clothes he sells are made overseas in low-wage factories. He says he wants to put Americans back to work, but he games the U.S. visa system so he can hire temporary foreign workers at low wages. He says he wants to deport 11 million undocumented people, but he seems to have no problem in hiring them. What'd I miss here? “Truth be told, the richest thing about Donald Trump is his hypocrisy. He wants you to believe that we can solve our biggest problems by deporting Mexicans and shutting out Muslims. He wants you to believe that erecting trade barriers will bring back good jobs. He's wrong on both counts.” Bloomberg is a self-made successful entrepreneur, who is a pragmatist and consensus builder. He cre-

ated his empire from the ground up, and that has influenced the way he looks at humanity. Bloomberg's humility is his strength. Trump, on the other hand, began his business career with a significant infusion of money from his developer father. Trump has used his wealth to bully his way through life. By the time the 2020 presidential election rolls around, Trump will be 74 years old, and could be defeated if the Democrats come up with the right candidate. Bloomberg, who will be 78 in 2020, has said he is not contemplating a presidential bid. However, given the disarray of the Democratic Party, it's time Democrats began looking around for a candidate cut from the same cloth as Michael Bloomberg – the antithesis of Trump.

**\$55 for two people to see a movie? That's just a start**

By **TERRIAKMAN**  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

A Wonder Woman fan as a kid, I couldn't wait to see the movie. My husband reluctantly agreed to join me, so we headed to the theater for a late-afternoon show. When I asked for two tickets, the clerk rung up \$34.56. I thought she was mistaken. Alas, it was after 3 o'clock (we saw the 4:10 show), and it happened to be in 3-D, which is an upcharge. Incredulous, I gasped but handed over my credit card. Of course, we couldn't cheer on Wonder Woman without some snacks to munch on. We chose a small bag of popcorn to share, a bottle of water, and a medium seltzer water. Ka-ching – an additional 20 bucks. When did the cost for two people to see a movie hit \$55? How do the parents who also need to pay a baby sitter, or who choose to get dinner with their movie, afford the night out? Or the parents who take their kids along and are now spending upwards of \$100, depending on the size of their brood? And ticket sales aren't the only source of revenue – commercials in theaters are also now a given. “Wonder Woman” has earned \$710 million at the box office

so far, so why do theaters need to run ads before the main event? I get the cute bit with the dancing popcorn and soda, designed to tickle your taste buds into buying snacks. But a full-on commercial for a car is as insulting as it is annoying when I realize I'm paying to watch the ad. After throwing in a few commercials, the coming attractions started. I'm not against a few coming attractions, but when they come rapid fire – I think there were seven – it became exasperating. Where was Wonder Woman? I feel very old and crotchety as I write this. For me, though, it's about the customer experience. You get cozy in your seat, excited for the movie, but then realize you have to pay to play. First it's the ads, then the coming attractions - by now you're a half-hour in and the movie hasn't even started. And I hate when I've finished my popcorn before the opening credits. When the movie finally did play, it was on the longer side at 2 hours and 21 minutes. That's a long time to sit in one place. On the positive side, I thoroughly enjoyed the movie. Gal Gadot was charming,

Chris Pine enjoyable, and it was fun to see Robin Wright kicking butt. My childhood hero didn't disappoint. I loved cheering on a female superhero, and the story kept my attention despite the movie's length. I'm not sure the 3-D at \$4 or \$5 more per ticket was necessary. Maybe the thrill of 3-D has worn off, or I'm just no longer impacted by arrows that seem to shoot right at me. I would have thought that with so much action, 3-D would have added a lot to the experience, but I think the plot was strong enough that the special effects weren't necessary. I suppose there are options. I could go to a pre-3 p.m. matinee or surreptitiously smuggle in my own snacks. Or I could wait a few months and pay \$5.99 for the whole family to watch the movie on-demand on my big-screen TV from the comfort of my couch. But I know the popcorn wouldn't taste quite as good, and the fun of going to the movies is getting out of the house. And what would I talk about at the water cooler when everyone else is raving about or dismissing the latest blockbuster? Terri Akman is a writer in Philadelphia. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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Mackenzie Widrig of the Boardman Tennis and Swim Club competes in the girls 15-18 50-meter freestyle Saturday during the Youngstown Swim League championships at the Poland Swim Club.

# YSL meet draws 4,000

Firestone Area Swim Team wins sixth title in seven years

By GREG GULAS  
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**POLAND**

The consensus among Youngstown Swim League head coaches is that Saturday's championship at the Poland Swim Club continues to nurture friendships, all the while preparing swimmers for their upcoming winter seasons.

The underlying theme, however, was to make sure that everyone had fun.



Lattanzio

Firestone Area Swim Team (FAST) won the title (1,238 points) for the fifth straight year — it was their sixth win in the last seven years — with Applewood runners-up (1,157.50 points) and Boardman Tennis and Swim Club a distant third with 1,069 points.



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Attracting more than 500 swimmers and more than 4,000 spectators ranging from parents to grandparents to friends, meet director Anthony Lattanzio never left the site since he arrived for Friday's final set-up, noting

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**YSL FINAL STANDINGS**

- ◆ Firestone Area Swim Team: 1,238 points
- ◆ Applewood Swim Team: 1,157.50
- ◆ Boardman Tennis and Swim Club: 1,069
- ◆ Poland Swim Club: 912
- ◆ Canfield Swim and Tennis Club: 706
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**NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE**

## Mahoning Valley hitters come up short

Despite loss, Scrappers still in division title race

By STEVE RUMAN  
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**NILES**

As the hitting coach of the Mahoning Valley Scrappers, Pete Lauritson has his work cut out for him.

The current Scrappers roster includes 13 players who are fresh out of college, picked up by the Cleveland Indians in the recent June draft. Four other players are just 13 months removed from high school.

Yet despite the lack of professional experience — and despite the fact that there are no Scrappers players among the New York-Penn League leaders in any offensive category — the Scrappers as a team lead the NY-PL in hitting.

Unfortunately, the Scrappers didn't exactly knock the cover off the ball on Saturday, and the result was a Williamsport 5-4 win in front of 5,009 fans at Eastwood Field.

The Crosscutters avoided a sweep with the victory.

Despite the loss, the Scrappers (23-15) remain just one-half game behind West Virginia in the Pinkney Division standings.

The game featured nine errors — five by Williamsport.

"As a group, these guys have done a wonderful job overall of adjusting to professional ball," Lauritson said. "Whether they are coming out of high school or college, this is a big jump."

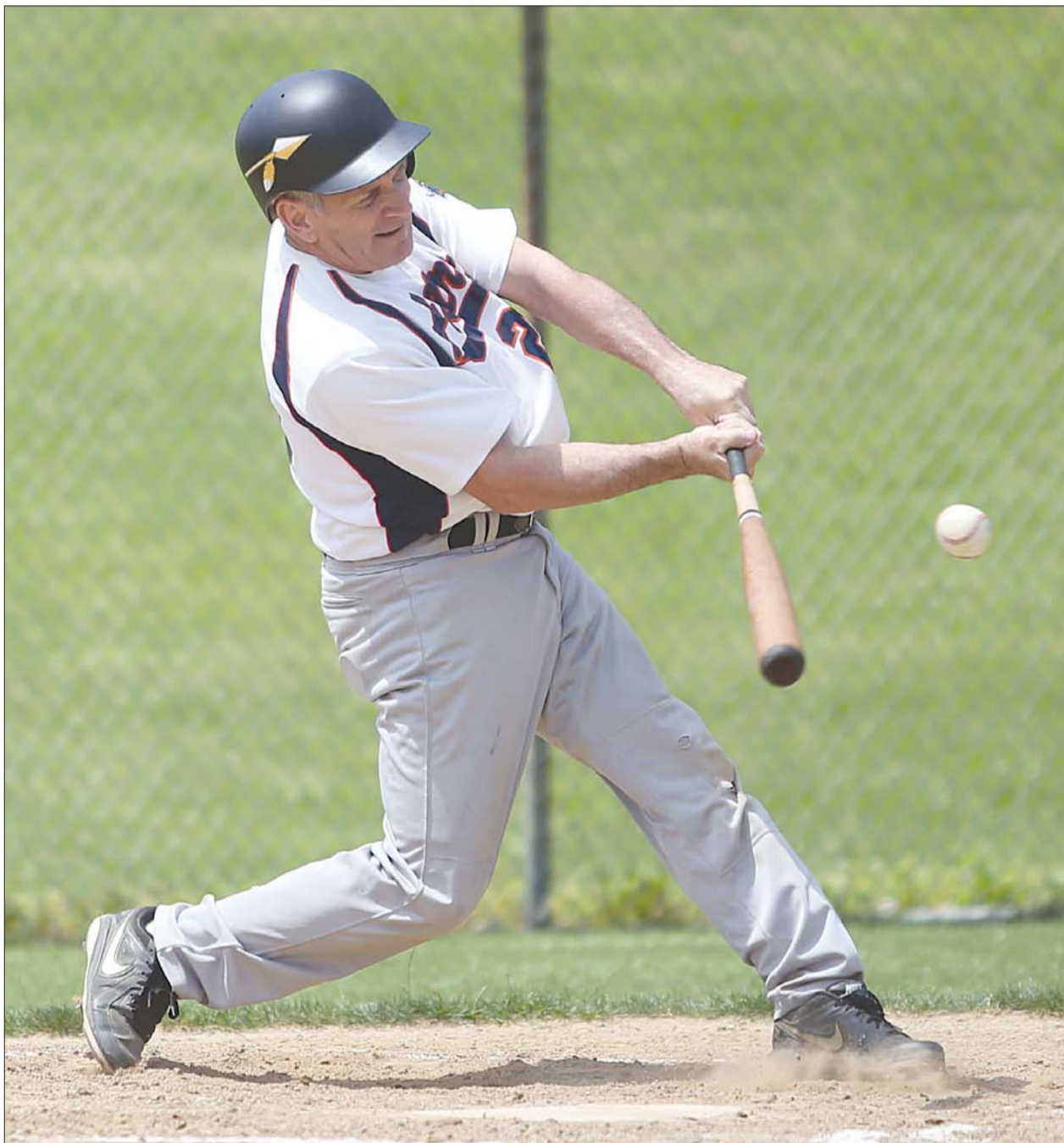
"A year or two ago, these guys were playing once or twice a week. They had three or four days in between games to figure things out, to fix things and make adjustments. Now, it's a whole different situation."

Mahoning Valley scored the first two runs of the game with a two-run third inning. They were aided by a pair of Williamsport errors, along with a RBI base hit off

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— COMMUNITY BASEBALL —

# STILL IN THE GAME



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

The Youngstown Astros' Tom Murphy gets a hit during a recent 50 Plus Baseball League game between the Boardman Fog and Youngstown Astros at Boardman High School. The Fog beat the Astros, 12-3.

## Everyone is old school in Mahoning Valley's 50 Plus Baseball League

By SEAN BARRON  
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ON SEVERAL occasions, 52-year-old Cedric Hawkins threw the ball to get opposing runners out at first base in a manner that suggested he still has plenty of skills and much acumen.

Perhaps most of that comes from having been on the ladder leading to the major leagues.

"I was in the New York Mets organization and was drafted in 1986," the New Castle, Pa., man recalled, adding he played minor-league baseball for the Little Falls (N.Y.) and Kingsport (Tenn.) Mets.

During a recent game

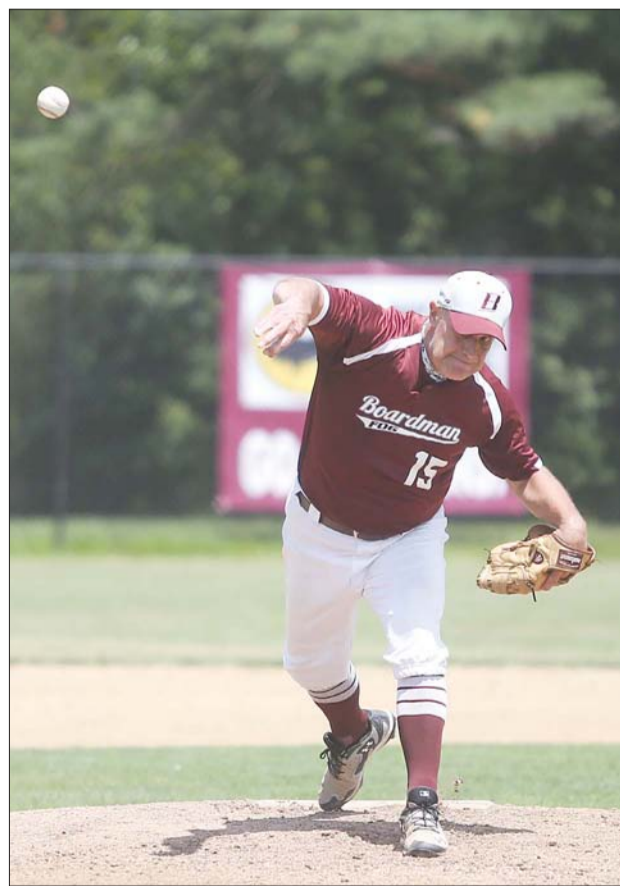


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on a field near Boardman High School, Hawkins, nicknamed "Ceddy," played short-stop for the Boardman Fog, one of the teams that makes up the 50 Plus Baseball League Inc., a nonprofit organization with teams in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia. The league, which formed in the early 1990s, gives those age 47 and older opportunities to play regularly at a competitive level.

In addition, the organization fosters a variety

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NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

The Boardman Fog's Jack Hay pitches during a 50 Plus Baseball League game between the Boardman Fog and Youngstown Astros. Hay is the league's secretary and a retired English teacher at Boardman High School.

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

## Indians extend streak to nine

Kluber's strikeout binge continues with 12 vs. reeling Chicago

Associated Press

CHICAGO  
Pinch-hitter Brandon Guyer was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth inning for the go-ahead run and the Cleveland Indians won their ninth straight game, beating the Chicago White Sox 5-4 on Saturday night.

Indians starter Corey Kluber struck out 12.

The AL Central leaders sent the White Sox to their 14th loss in 15 games.

It was 4-1 when Aaron Bummer (0-1) walked Carlos Santana with two outs in the ninth and Austin Jackson singled.

Gregory Infante relieved and hit Yan Gomes with a pitch, then plunked Guyer in the shoulder to force in a run.

Andrew Miller (4-3) pitched 1 $\frac{2}{3}$  scoreless innings for the win.

Cody Allen got three outs for his 19th save.

Jose Abreu homered for Chicago.

Kluber allowed four runs on nine hits in 6 $\frac{2}{3}$  innings. He has had double-digit strikeouts in eight of his last nine starts.

Edwin Encarnacion hit an RBI single during a three-run third that made it 4-0.

Abreu hit his 19th homer, a three-run drive, in the bottom half.

The White Sox tied it at 4 in the sixth on a bloop double by Tim Anderson.

**ROSTER MOVES**

The Indians claimed RHP Diego Moreno off waivers from Tampa Bay to add bullpen depth to the organization. To make room on the 40-man roster, LHP Boone Logan was transferred from

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the 10-day DL to the 60-day DL. Moreno then was optioned to Triple-A Columbus.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Indians: INF Jason Kipnis was supposed to begin a rehab assignment Saturday night with Triple-A Columbus, but the game at Norfolk was rained out.

White Sox: INF/OF Leury Garcia (sprained finger left hand) began a rehab assignment with Triple-A Charlotte on Saturday night, going 0 for 4 and playing center field. He was placed on the 10-day DL on June 19 and the injury healed more slowly than expected.

UP NEXT

Indians RHP Josh Tomlin (7-9, 5.59 ERA) allowed a total of 10 runs in 4 1/3 innings in two starts against Chicago earlier this season and will look to turn things around in the series finale. White Sox LHP Carlos Rodon (1-4, 6.29) has a 4-1 record with a 2.45 ERA against Cleveland in his career.



The Cleveland Indians' Bradley Zimmer, bottom, slides safely into second base on a Francisco Lindor sacrifice while Chicago White Sox second baseman Yoan Moncada attempts to apply the tag during the first inning of Saturday's game in Chicago. The Indians won, 5-4.

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AROUND THE HORN

Saturday's other MLB games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers 5, Astros 3
DETROIT
Jose Iglesias hit two RBI doubles, Matt Boyd pitched into the seventh inning and the Tigers beat the Astros.

Angels 6, Blue Jays 5
TORONTO
Cliff Pennington drove in the tiebreaking run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning and the Angels beat the Blue Jays.

Yankees 5, Rays 4
NEW YORK
Brett Gardner hit a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning to give the Yankees their sixth straight victory.

Rockies 4, Nationals 2
WASHINGTON
German Marquez carried a perfect game into the sixth inning.

Phillies 4, Braves 3, 11 innings
PHILADELPHIA
Ty Kelly singled home the winning run with two outs in the 11th inning.

Marlins 7, Reds 3
CINCINNATI
Adrian Rodriguez hit the go-ahead home run in the seventh inning.

Dodgers 2, Giants 1
SAN FRANCISCO
Cody Bellinger hit a two-run home run in the seventh inning.

Diamondbacks 7, Cardinals 1
ST. LOUIS
Paul Goldschmidt homered and drove in three runs and Zack Greinke pitched seven strong innings.

Mariners 3, Mets 2
SEATTLE
Yovani Gallardo took a shutout into the sixth inning and the Mariners beat the Mets.

Braves 3, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA
Tyson Hensley hit a two-run home run in the seventh inning.

Reds 3, Marlins 7
CINCINNATI
Adrian Rodriguez hit the go-ahead home run in the seventh inning.





# A guide for when addiction hits home

By GUY D'ASTOLFO  
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Robert Hobbs had always been an achiever.

The McDonald native was an executive for an Internet services company in Atlanta just a few years ago.

A marathon runner, he had a track record of overcoming obstacles.

Then heroin found its way into his life and tore his world apart.

On the morning of Feb. 25, 2014, Hobbs' 22-year-old son overdosed in the bathroom of their home in an upper-middle class suburb. Hobbs held his lifeless body in his arms as he waited for help, overwhelmed with emotion.

The young man was revived by the first-responders,

but the ensuing months and years brought a whirlwind of rehab stints, therapy and the crushing weight of stress that would prove to be more than he could bear.

There were feelings of inadequacy for not knowing how to help his son, and shame for his perceived failures as a parent. Eventually, the feelings of helplessness and constant dread would submerge him, as he blamed himself for his son's woes and struggled to help him.

The loss of his job, his own brother's untimely death and



Hobbs

subsequent marital problems came next.

Humbled and struggling to get through each day, he turned to drinking and a diet of mood-altering prescriptions.

Eventually, he suffered a nervous breakdown.

"It was a slow erosion," he recalled. "One day I woke up and realized how messed up my life was."

When the smoke cleared, Hobbs was humbled and changed. He also had a crystal-clear picture of the heroin scourge that was gripping the nation, and more importantly, how it can devastate lives.

So he decided to share his knowledge, and the solutions, to other families who

find themselves in the same boat.

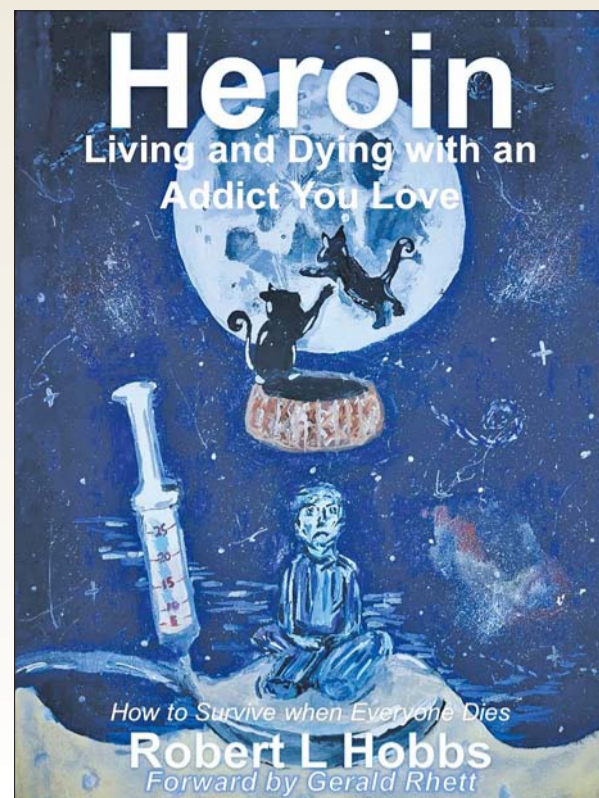
He tells his own story – in unflinchingly honest fashion – and also offers priceless advice in his book "Heroin: Living and Dying with an Addict You Love" (Paduka Press) published earlier this year.

In alternating chapters, he vividly and bravely details his and his family's struggle with their son's heroin addiction, describing every wrenching emotion.

The book also serves as a guide for other families who, like himself, would not know where to turn or what to do in a time of extreme duress.

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## Businesses, cities cash in on total solar eclipse crowds



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This photo of the 2012 solar eclipse is seen as the sun sets behind the Rocky Mountains from downtown Denver. Destinations are hosting festivals, hotels are selling out and travelers are planning trips for the total solar eclipse that will be visible coast to coast Aug. 21.

# LOOKING BRIGHT

By ADRIAN SAINZ  
Associated Press

BARTLETT, TENN.

Millions of eyes will be fixed on the sky when a total solar eclipse crosses the U.S. in August, and it's likely many of them will be safely behind the special glasses churned out by a Tennessee company.

American Paper Optics ramped up production for this year's eclipse and expects to make 50 million paper and plastic eclipse glasses. John Jerit, the company's CEO and president, said they began preparing about two years ago. During his almost 27 years making safety glasses, he's only seen one total solar eclipse, in France in 1999, but will be going to Nashville for this one.

"It's a life experience," Jerit said during an interview at his company's office in the Memphis suburb of Bartlett. "When that two minutes is over, or however long you've got, the question that you really want to hear is, 'When is the next one?'"

His company is one of many busi-

nesses – hotels, campgrounds and stores – taking advantage of the total solar eclipse – when the moon passes between Earth and the sun. The moon's shadow will fall in a diagonal ribbon across the U.S., from Oregon to South Carolina. The rest of the U.S. will experience a partial eclipse, along with Canada, Central America and a bit of South America.

Cities and towns along the path of totality – where there will be about 2½ minutes of darkness – are gearing up for the crowds. St. Joseph, Mo., population 76,000, is in a prime location and officials are bracing for tens of thousands of eclipse watchers to descend on the city, said Beth Conway, spokeswoman for the St. Joseph Convention & Visitors Bureau.

The city's restaurants, gas stations and stores are preparing for the onslaught – the city's largest arts and music festival with the nickname "Total Eclipse of the Arts" is scheduled on the weekend leading up to the eclipse

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American Paper Optics President and CEO John Jerit looks at a display of solar eclipse glasses in Bartlett, Tenn. Jerit said the company began preparing about two years ago for the August event.

## Palermo is new artistic director of BWR

By GUY D'ASTOLFO  
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YOUNGSTOWN

Rachael K. Palermo has been hired as the artistic director of Ballet Western Reserve, filling a position that had been vacant for more than a year.



Palermo

The Amherst, Ohio, native has 20 years of experience as a choreographer and dance educator and had owned a dance studio for 10 years. She started at BWR on July 1.

Palermo, who is an adjunct dance instructor at Youngstown State University, said she is excited about the opportunity at BWR. "From the first time I was there, it felt right," she said. "I've worked at many places, and after 20 years, you just know when it's a good fit. It's a beautiful building, wonderful faculty and the board made me feel so welcome."

The downtown school had been without an artistic director since the departure of Stas Kmiec at the start of 2016. Its five faculty members handled the creative duties on a temporary basis.

Tricia Perry, president of the BWR board of trustees, said the school had been searching for the right person and finally found her in Palermo.

The school has about 120 students.

Palermo earned a bach-

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday! In The Next Year: This solar return brings a childlike wonder; what you've experienced is only part of how it really is. Your mind will be increasingly open to new levels of depth and feeling. The social life picks up in September. A change in your family will shift around all the roles in a fun way. You'll be honored in December. Libra and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 49, 2, 22, 48 and 17. CELEBRITY PROFILES: Fantastic friend Lisa Kudrow is a typical Leo on a mission to entertain and delight, most recently in the blockbuster comedies "The Boss Baby" and "Table 19." Kudrow's natal sun and Mercury are in the theatrical Leo, indicating that she is vibrantly happy in the spotlight. Her Sagittarius moon brings a cheerful spirit of expansion, experimentation, sophistication and worldly insight.

♈ARIES (March 21-April 19). You don't know your power. That's not your fault, though. Your power has a lot to do with forces beyond your control. Stretch out and exercise yourself on many levels to find out what you can do.

♉TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Stressful moments constrict your creativity and mental processing. Laughter gets everything flowing again. Keep looking for the humor. That's when you'll be at your very best.

♊GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It's not selfish to want to put your best foot forward. Address your social concerns. Most center around your own self-image. This is the moment to make an improvement or nip a problem in the bud.

♋CANCER (June 22-July 22). Record and explore new ideas. You will put some of these to the test and wind up inspiring others (through both success and failure) as you have been inspired by the greats.

♌LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). One thing you find bothersome is pressure from people to agree to something before you're ready. A noncommittal attitude could save you down the road when you change your mind.

♍VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Put something great on the schedule for later. To forestall your reward is to give yourself the added pleasure of anticipation. Thinking about how wonderful it will be to finally indulge may be even better than the indulgence itself.

♎LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There's nothing like a little identity crisis to wake you up to the truth. If you momentarily forget who you are today, here's a hint: The answer is somewhere close to your childhood idea of yourself.

♏SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). For those who have access to a library and/or the internet, education is free. The will and motivation to study? Priceless. You possess this precious drive, and you will make the most of it.

♐SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). One strategy is to ignore the stuff that isn't working for you and give extra nice attention to the stuff that is. Encourage all behavior that's even remotely headed in the right direction.

♑CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). What energizes you will be something other than what you think it will be. So try different ways of getting your mojo flowing. Substitute a walk for a nap, a glass of water for a cup of coffee.

♒AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Either you're getting better at handling stress or you're getting better at handling life. You'll be calm, cool and collected in the very situation that used to unnerve you.

♓PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Bring in something new, and throw out something old, though not necessarily in that order. Being open to change in one area of your life will lead to change in several. The next version of you is coming together.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The first change of the week will be a change of heart. Venus, the love goddess of the sky, has been radiating her charms through the realm of Gemini, and it's stirred up quite a nice social swirl for many. Being the sign of sharp wit, neat trends and zippy fun, what Gemini adds to love is the addition that feels like subtraction -- levity. Communication has been easier and quicker. Romance is a breezy thing, more a meeting of like mind than a dramatic love story. But when Venus slips into her moon-child mode Monday, things begin to intensify. Cancer is the sign of mothers, and the maternal energy, which everyone reading this was born from, can be a highly complex influence over our lives. Regardless of how nurturing our mother was (or wasn't), there is always a strong imprint regarding the role of the person we relied on for life in the very earliest and most vulnerable stages of growth. Venus doesn't glide through this part of the sky so much as evolve through it, changing constantly as she comes to realize and manage the vast ocean of emotion that is relationships. No one comes out of this next Venus cycle unchanged.

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TV TONIGHT For complete TV & movie listings, see TV Week in Saturday's Vindicator

Table with columns for time slots (7:30/17, 6:30, 7 pm, 7:30, 8 pm, 8:30, 9 pm, 9:30, 10 pm, 10:30, 11 pm, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (21-WFJM-MBC, 21.2-WBCB-CW, 27-WKBN-CBS, 33-WYTV-ABC, 33.2-MYTV, 45-WNEO-PBS, 19-WVFX-FOX, A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, COM, DIS, DISC, 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) listing their respective programs.

Movies

Will we see more of Jane Tennison?

Q. Did we see the season finale of "Prime Suspect: Tennison" after just three episodes? Weren't there supposed to be more? Will it return?

A. The "Prime Suspect" prequel about a young Jane Tennison originally aired in England in six episodes under the name "Prime Suspect 1973." For American telecast on "Masterpiece," it was edited into three 90-minute installments, which a "Masterpiece" representative said were created by the show's producer. The change could lead to confusion, and not only for you. For example, my DVR listed the three U.S. "Tennison" installments as parts one, three and five - since each was made from two episodes.

The recent release of "Tennison" on DVD and Blu-ray contains the version that aired in Britain. (This is hardly the first time a "Masterpiece" series has gotten a trim. The same thing happened to the beloved "Downton Abbey," with its U.S. releases on disc containing the "original UK edition.") But this appears to be the end of the line for "Tennison," since ITV has decided not to make more.

Q. Did composer Henry Mancini briefly host a TV variety show? Several searches through Mancini's IMDb filmography didn't turn up anything for this. I distinctly recall "The Henry Mancini Show." Help?

A. In 1972, the legendary composer ("Peter Gunn," "Moon River," the "Pink Panther" theme) began hosting a syndicated TV series called "The Mancini Generation." The weekly program featured Mancini with an orchestra and celebrity guests. It ran just one season.

Q. Is Dinah Shore still alive? When and where was she born? Any marriage and children?

A. The singer, TV personality and screen actress was born in Winchester, Tenn., in 1916. She died of cancer in 1994. She was married twice, first to the actor George Montgomery, with whom she had a son and a daughter. That marriage, and a brief one to Maurice Fabian Smith, a contractor and tennis player, ended in divorce. Shore also had a long relationship with actor Burt Reynolds. While The Washington Post called her movie career "uneventful," she was a hugely popular singer in the '40s and '50s with decades of TV work. Her TV programs started in 1951 with a variety show (known for a time as "The Dinah Shore Chevy Show") and continuing both in variety and in talk. The last series aired on the old Nashville Network from 1989 to 1991.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

Jumble words: TARREH, SLAWEE, BUYEAT, TOOLIN, DYIRHB, THALEW. Includes a grid for printing the answer.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Cartoon illustration of a man digging in a garden. Text: "Are you still digging up weeds?" "I quit! There are too many!" "AFTER WEEDS TOOK OVER HER GARDEN, SHE GAVE UP AND..."

JUMBLE & SUDOKU

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.

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

Large 12x12 grid with some numbers filled in.

Level: Advanced

CROSSWORD

- 53 Case with a strict time limit?
55 Screen door stuff
56 Ranch rope
58 Leader who resigned in his sixth yr.
59 Wings it, in jazz
60 Matching pair
61 Subdue, in a way
62 City WSW of Bogotá
64 Attorney general before Dick Thornburgh
66 Water gate
67 Pricey mushroom
68 2015 Verizon purchase
69 "Kojak" actor
73 Tinseltown pooch
74 Blighted urban area
76 Commonly injured knee ligament, briefly
79 "Like You": Young Rascals hit
80 Baggage-opening org.
82 Exactly right
84 Harbor sound
85 Semi driver's superstition?
88 Bugs' wealthy heir?
90 Antoinette's head
91 Remove forcefully
93 Apnea-treating doc
94 Come in
95 Like some interviews
97 Note at the office
99 "And step on it!"
100 Sailor
102 Flipped before serving, perhaps
104 Gmail lifesaver
108 Safari runner?
110 Pub fun
111 American assignment
112 John in Wimbledon
113 Photo including six-pack abs?
115 Vocal technique used at seders?
118 Theater section
119 Unlikely to bite
120 Irritated
121 Kindergarten refrain
122 Slaughterer of the Cardinals
123 River of Flanders
124 Drops of sorrow
125 Risk taker

- DOWN
1 Cause a ruckus
2 Like Thor
3 "It's been fun"
4 Kings and bishops
5 Make gradual inroads
6 Number at a doctor's office "Count me out"
7
8 Lang, where all nouns are capitalized
9 Major route
10 Futuristic arms
11 Cancún cash
12 "Time to start the day!"
13 Brooks of comedy
14 Heckled
15 Sugar Plum Fairy's dress
16 Hours often set by parents
17 O'Connor successor
18 Knock out
24 Whirlpool
26 Plucked instrument, in Padua
30 Chews (on)
33 Hardly humble
35 Hydrocarbon gas
38 When doubled, fish often grilled
40 Its anthem is "Hatikvah"
41 Devices with shielded keypads
42 On the house
43 Slant
44 Mythical monster
46 National Pecan Month
48 Barks
49 Besides
51 Guanaco cousin
52 Fiesta fare
54 Marge Simpson or June Cleaver
57 Knave of Hearts' loot
61 Score
63 Moved like a kangaroo
65 Unnerve
66 Dim
75 Going around in circles, say
76 Only state capital without a McDonald's
77 Roadwork marker
78 Nearly six trillion mi.
81 Saint's home
83 One may be crumbled on a sundae
84 Albacore and yellowfin
86 Sham
87 Harold's movie pal
89 Lit
92 Radon detection aid
96 Honky-\_\_\_
98 Indian city known for its silk production
99 Purim month
100 Pope, for one
101 Splash guard
103 Food processor?
104 Lead to a seat
105 Has to have
106 "Seriously!"
107 Sorrow
109 Slot machine inserts
114 Exhibits, as doubts
116 Calypso offshoot
117 Coastal inlet

See answers to puzzle and Jumble on Page C7





Dear Annie

## 'William' tries to be buddies with his woman friends

**Dear Annie:** Am I being selfish and perhaps jealous, too?

My partner of five years, "William," says he is more comfortable in the company of women than men. William has revealed to me that while he was growing up, his father was domineering and not compassionate or understanding. Instead, William had a close and supportive relationship with his mother.

William is kind, and successful in his field, and we have a warm and loving relationship.

But I feel myself tense up when he makes an effort to become buddies with my female friends. When he "notifies" them (pays attention to them in an innocent way) one can see they are flattered and, of course, are drawn to him. I am not comfortable with him developing rapport with my friends.

I would appreciate knowing what you would suggest. Perhaps I should add that I do not fear he'd ever be unfaithful with any of these friends.

### NEED ADVICE

**Dear Need Advice:** Your partner's warmth toward your friends is an extension of his love for you. Count yourself lucky; I'm sure many women reading this wish their boyfriends or husbands would make more of an effort with their friends. As long as you trust him, and it sounds like you do, you have nothing to worry about. Try to use positive self-talk (about yourself and your relationship) to combat negative, insecure thoughts. The more you indulge in speculation, the more you feed your jealousy - and that green-eyed monster has a way of wreaking havoc where there was none.

**Dear Annie:** I go out to eat with girlfriends often. One friend in particular has the habit of pulling out her phone halfway through the meal. She then proceeds to show everyone the latest video clips she likes on Facebook or pictures of her grandkids. I feel like this is thoughtless and rude, but I don't know what to say!

The other day at brunch, several other friends copied her after she initiated it and started doing the same thing. Am I the only one who likes conversation anymore or am I out of step?

### SPEAK UP OR PUT UP?

**Dear Speak Up or Put Up:** I believe phones belong on the table during a meal no more than elbows do. But I think you might have to let this go for two reasons. One, your friend isn't ignoring everyone at the table to stare at her phone; she's using it as a way to share things. Think of it as the modern-day equivalent to passing around wallet photos of the grandkids. And two, you're outnumbered. You might try proposing a no-phones rule, but be prepared for the group to veto it.

Email your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com, or write to: Dear Annie, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd St., Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

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Above are members of Students Motivated by the Arts who have been awarded \$50,000 in services from iSynergy of Boardman after winning a local contest. Above, from left, are Michaela Good, iSynergy staff; Josie Puskar, iSynergy staff; Chris Anthony, iSynergy staff; McKenzie Cross, iSynergy staff; Becky Keck, executive director of SMARTS; Steve Cross, owner iSynergy; Caroline Lorimer, program director SMARTS; Carson Fryman, iSynergy staff; and Emily Diorio, iSynergy staff.

## SMARTS wins Digital Boost contest

**BOARDMAN**  
A digital advertising agency based in Boardman, iSynergy, has announced that SMARTS (Students Motivated by the Arts) has won the first annual Digital Boost contest. Digital Boost was open to any nonprofit organization headquartered in Columbiana, Mahoning or Trumbull counties in Ohio and Beaver, Lawrence or Mercer counties in Pennsylvania, and the winner was

chosen by popular vote from social media.

SMARTS was one of three finalist organizations for the contest, which also included The Cornerstone, of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Potential Development of Youngstown. As the winner, SMARTS will receive up to \$50,000 worth of website design and development, logo design, print collateral design, content writing, content editing, search engine optimization

and website hosting for one calendar year.

SMARTS is a community art school located in the Ohio One Building. It gives kindergarten through 12th-grade youths access to the arts. Their mission is to provide the highest quality in art education through collaboration and partnerships with public and private organizations. For information, visit digital.isynergy.io.



## Poland Junior Women's Club installs officers, presents scholarships

The Poland Junior Women's Club installed new officers for 2017-18 at its end-of-year social event recently at the Magic Tree Pub. Above, new officers, from left, are Terri Windsor, secretary; Carolyn Fender, treasurer; Jacqui Miller, vice president, and Dianne Phillips, president. The PJWC also awarded scholarships to two Poland Seminary High School seniors, Megan Johnson and Jacob Hockensmith, during its first summer concert last month. At right, from left are, Phillips, Johnson and Hockensmith. For more information about the Poland Junior Women's Club, visit www.pjwc.org.



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Above with Jean Ryder, third from left, are scholarship recipients are Katlyn Hosa, Brooke Taylor and Chad Quinn. The scholarships were presented by the Diabetes Partnership of the Mahoning Valley. Recipients not pictured are Brea Tinsley and Jenna Elger.

## Diabetes Partnership presents scholarships

**BOARDMAN**  
The Diabetes Partnership of the Mahoning Valley presented its Jean Ryder Scholarship recipients recently at the Stonebridge Grille in Boardman.

The scholarship is named after Ryder, a board member and Mahoning Valley resident who is a lifelong diabetic. She has helped many through the challenges of type 1 diabetes.

The Diabetes Partner-

ship is a support and educational group that works with the Community Foundation of the Mahoning Valley to support Mahoning Valley diabetics and their caregivers.

The organization also contributes funds to the Midlothian Free Health Clinic and supports its diabetic program by extending help to those with no insurance.



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## GOP Women aid AMVETS 44

The Canfield Republican Women's Committee, "Caring for America," recently donated money to AMVETS 44 to help raise funds for the purchase of yoga mats for a yoga program for local veterans. Research studies are finding that yoga techniques, when delivered in a trauma-sensitive manner specific to the needs of the veteran population, are having a positive effect on PTSD symptoms. Jan C. Brown, Post 44 Commander, USAF SM/SGT (Ret), plans to initiate yoga at the AMVETS 44 facility soon. The CRWC committee members, from left, are Sarah Keeler, Holly Deibel and Jan Brown.

## SOCIETY digest

### Emmanuel Center will distribute supplies

**GIRARD**  
The Emmanuel Community Care Center, 2 N. State St., will distribute school supplies to children grades kindergarten to 12 whose families are registered at the center on Aug. 15 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Any family registered at the center in need of school supplies should contact the Emmanuel Center at 330-545-4301 by Friday.

Also, anyone interested in donating school supplies should bring them to the center by Friday.

School supplies that are especially needed include: book bags, college and wide-ruled paper and notebooks, Fiskar scissors, bottles of white glue, pencils and pens, pocket folders, rulers, composition books, markers, colored pencils, yellow highlighters, 24-count crayons, red pens and pencil sharpeners.

### Women's group will host luncheon

**CANFIELD**  
Youngstown South Christian Women's Connection will host a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at Avion on the

Water Banquet Center, 2177 W. Western Reserve Road. Jennifer Ebaugh of Evans City, Pa., will be guest speaker. Cost is \$13.50 and includes lunch. Reservations must be made by Aug. 2 by calling Connie at 330-788-2340 or Patty at 330-332-2789. Invite a friend.

### Seniors event set for Monday at Lepper

**LISBON**  
Lepper Library, 303 E. Lincoln Way, will show a 1950 movie starring Clifton Webb and Myrna Loy at 2 p.m. Monday, and there will be adult coloring from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Supplies provided. Call 330-424-3117 for more info.

### Thornton to speak at Unity Centre

**GIRARD**  
Unity Centre for Spiritual Living, 1226 Naylor Lloyd Road, will host Jim Thornton who will speak about dreams at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The title of his topic is "Path to Wholeness."

### Westside Cats looking for volunteers

**YOUNGSTOWN**  
Westside Cats a non-kill, nonprofit cat rescue at 2217 Mahoning Ave. Westside Cats can not run without volunteers who can help care for cats and many kittens. Also needed are volunteers who can sponsor a fundraiser and generate new ideas. For more information, call Marie at 330-519-5002.







**Enthusiasts' car of choice:**  
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## Trick-roof Mazda should make good fit for the MX-5's expanding fan base

By MALCOLM GUNN  
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**S**PORTS CARS REPRESENT DRIVING fun in its most passionate form, and the Mazda MX-5 has helped bring enjoyment to more than one million enthusiasts around the world since 1989.

For 2017, the current MX-5 (née Miata) roadster is joined by the MX-5 RF, which stands for Retractable Fastback.

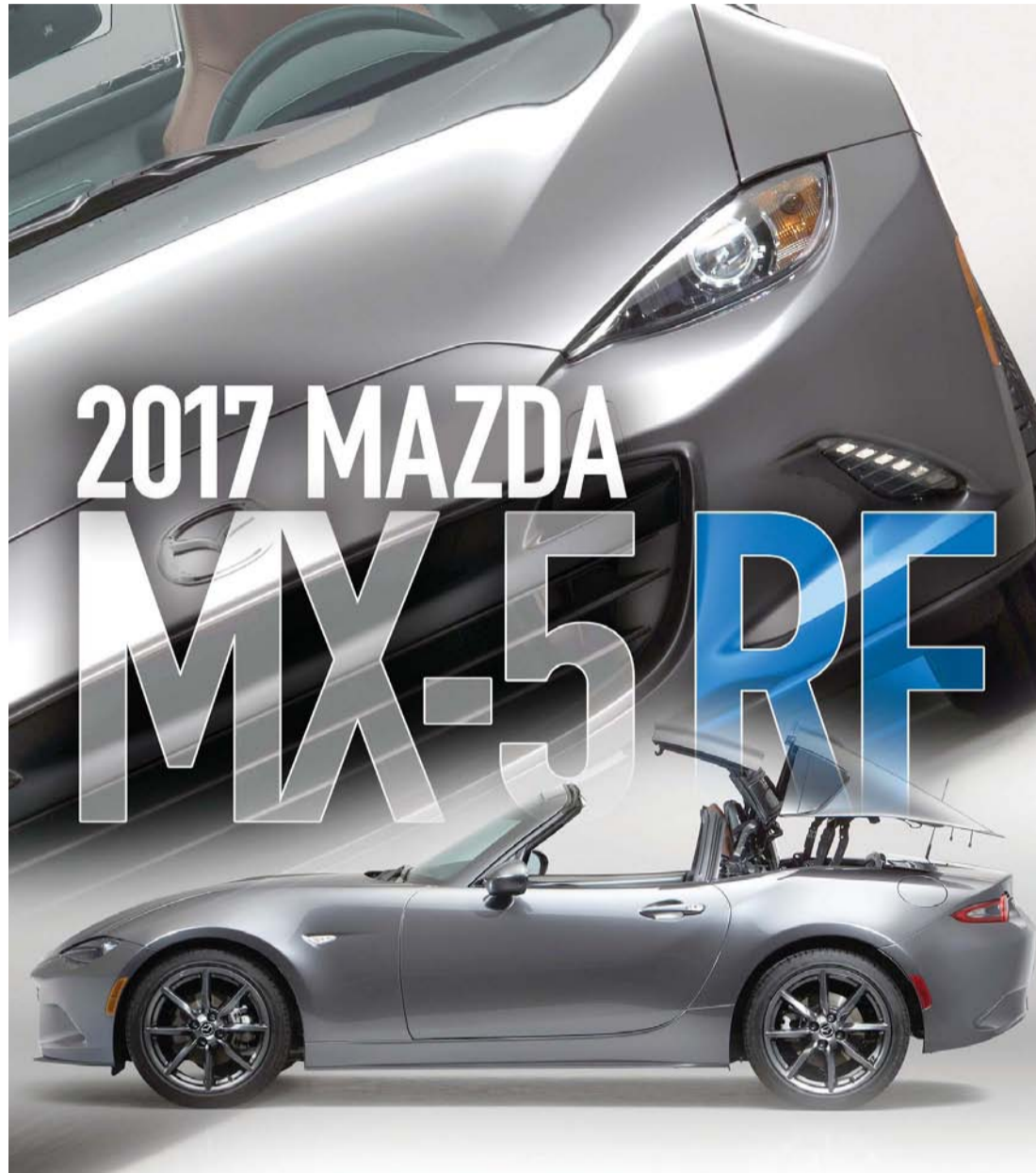
Although the RF looks like a coupe, Mazda couldn't help but fiddle with the MX-5's formula to create a degree of open-top touring, as it did with the previous generation's Power Retractable Hard Top (PRHT) variant.

This time, though, the two-section top folds and drops in behind the seats in a power-operated ballet that involves briefly raising the rear roof portion. Once the lid is stowed, the remaining roof drops back into place. The driver can monitor the process from the left-side gauge pod that live-streams the action.

Would it have been simpler and cheaper for Mazda to install targa-style detachable roof panels? Probably, but stowing them in the trunk would have eliminated much of the already limited luggage space. As such, trunk volume for regular convertible and the RF are identical.

Whether the roof is in place or stowed, the RF is a sweet-looking coupe. The flying buttress roofline (the rear window is inset) is reminiscent of the 1980s Ferrari 308's faux fastback, which isn't a bad thing. MX-5 roaster owners

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2017 MAZDA  
MX-5 RF



## What makes some cars last longer than others?

By Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk:

Reading the recent question from Coop about his '95 Mini that's crapping out after 99,500 miles made me wonder why some brands of cars start falling apart at 100,000 miles, and others ( Hondas, for example) trundle along with few problems for 200,000 or even 300,000 miles. Is it good genes, good diet, clean living or what? Your comments, please. – Steve

Yes. It's mostly good design and good manufacturing.

I remember as recently as 10 years ago, we'd have a Toyota Camry in the shop with 180,000 miles on it, and the engine would be running as quietly as if it had 18,000 miles on it; you might not even know it was running. And in the next bay, there'd be another car with 80,000 miles on it that was rattling like a loose set of false teeth in the outhouse on a cold morning.

Now, all cars have gotten better in the past few decades. It's important to give credit where it's due. Overall, all cars are more reliable, better made and last longer than ever. But some still are better than others. *Consumer Reports* (which tracks reliability as well as anyone) lists the 10

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most reliable cars every year. And in its most recent list, Toyota (which also makes Lexus) took five of the top 10 spots.

Why is that? Well, we know that Toyota long ago decided to stake its reputation on reliability. It made that the top priority. It could have prioritized styling — and if you’ve seen a Camry in the past 35 years, you know it didn’t do that.

What it did do is put a lot of effort into designing parts that last, manufacturing them well and assembling them so that the spaces between the moving parts (called “tolerances”) are tiny. That makes engines run quietly and run longer, since the pieces aren’t knocking the heck out of each other a thousand times a minute.

In some cases, those improvements involved better design and engineering. In some cases, they involved training and incentivizing employees. And in other cases, they involved spending a little more money on parts or materials.

Other manufacturers had other top priorities. Some focused on performance, some on styling, some on the next quarterly return for their shareholders. Toyota bet that if it could gain a reputation for building cars that were reliable and lasted a long time, it would eventually pay off. And it did.

Now, there still are people for whom reliability is not the very first thing on their wish list. Some are moved more by styling, some by fuel economy, comfort, safety or high performance. And some just say, “Screw the reliability ratings, I want that cute little Fiat!” And there’s nothing wrong with that. Caveat emptor.

But the reason Toyotas and Hondas have long been leaders in reliability and durability is because they made those things priorities over many years, and measured and improved them month after month after month. And while others have gotten closer, they’re still working to catch up.

Car Talk can be heard Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at Noon on WYSU 88.5 FM, “Radio you need to know.”

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Chevy Camaro stays true to its roots after 50th anniversary

By Casey Williams Chicago Tribune (TNS)

As the 50th anniversary celebration winds down for the Chevrolet Camaro, it’s right back where it started: playing second wheel to Ford’s Mustang in the sales charts. Yet Camaro carves a distinct place in pony car Americana both past and present, renowned for stoplight sprints, countless first dates, and pacing the Indianapolis 500 nine times.

“Customers appreciate engine horsepower and better handling — and how it makes them feel inside,” said Todd Christensen, Camaro marketing manager. “There’s a lot of passion with Camaro owners that they bring into the Chevy brand.”

Camaro was launched for model year 1967 to counter Ford’s Mustang and give baby boomers something unique in Chevy showrooms.

Chevrolet already offered the Corvair, Chevelle and Corvette, but the Camaro was sportier than a Chevelle, more powerful than the Corvair and was affordable, unlike Corvette. It was quick too. Car and Driver ran a 1968 Z28 0-60 mph in 5.3 seconds, one-tenth quicker than a Mustang with the same-sized 302 cubic-inch engine.

Designers abandoned Coke-bottle styling with the second generation in 1970, conveying Camaro from the muscle car era, through disco, and into the Reagan administration. Styling initially cribbed Ferrari with large egg-crate grilles and fastback rooflines, but added plastic bumpers and a lot more weight to comply with safety regulations. By 1980, V-8-powered Camaros ran 0-60 mph in 9.5 seconds.

Times had changed, but Camaro was relatively quick and looked handsome. Unlike Mustang, which evolved from a big muscle car to the ridiculous Mustang II — the Pinto-esque Shetland of pony cars — Camaro was unswerving.

“Among classic Camaros, I have come to appreciate the second-generation cars with their Ferrari-like front ends,” said Larry Edsall, author of “Camaro: A Legend Reborn.” “Camaro never went through a Mustang II phase.” The smaller, sharper third-genera-



photo courtesy of General Motors

tion 1982 Camaro needed less fuel to be fun. Base models had four-cylinder engines, but the 235-horsepower IROC filled the dreams of teenagers’ minds and walls. A sleek 1993 restyle eventually begat the 325-horsepower SS. Performance was back, but sales were knocked by SUV popularity, sending Camaro on hiatus after 2002. Sales were about one-third of Mustang.

The restrained styling of the first generation was gone, replaced by ever-longer noses, greenhouse canopies and cheap plastic. Camaro needed to return to the style and performance that originally made it popular.

Soul-searching took eight years, but when Tom Peters’ retro-modern fifth-generation debuted for 2010, sales surpassed Mustang’s (81,299 vs. 73,716). Buyers drew quick connections to the first-generation models and throttled engines as diverse as a 30-mpg V-6 or 580-horsepower supercharged V-8. An independent rear suspension placed ride and handling beyond Mustang’s reach (temporarily).

“The fifth and sixth generations took more of their lineage from the first generation,” Christensen said. “It got us into the pony car wars, set the standards. We sold high performance for those who value that, plus affordable models with smaller engines — same as today.”

No automotive rivalry is more intense than Mustang vs. Camaro. While the original Mustang sold 559,451 in 1965, Camaro’s first year saw just 220,906. Camaro out-sold Mustang when new models were

introduced, but trailed after.

Solid rear axles diminished ride and handling on both, but Mustang’s styling created a closer bond to the original. Virtually no design traits were shared between 1967 and 2002 Camaros. It was a car young people did not understand, and for which older generations felt no affection.

Camaro sales led after the 2010 overhaul, but the redesigned 2015 Mustang debuted with a standard independent rear suspension and drove like an Audi. Ford vanquished its foe in 2016. Compared with the Mustang’s wide exotic stance, Camaro’s conservative restyle on Cadillac’s ATS architecture did nothing to halt the sales slide.

“The worst thing Chevrolet could do is start discounting Camaros in order to bump sales numbers up,” said Ed Hellwig, executive editor at Edmunds.com “It needs to stick to its plan and drum up interest with small upgrades and special edition models, a tactic Ford has traditionally used with Mustang.”

For 2018, the 1LE Track Package adds a carbon fiber wing, front dive planes and adjustable suspension.

“Sales wars are nice, but at the expense of incentives, not so much,” Christensen said. “The car is selling at a pretty good clip. The current sixth generation went more upscale; the base price is higher. The affordable 2.0-liter engine does well, but we lost some who bought the cheaper trim before.”

For some, there’s no substitute for a Chevrolet Camaro.

“While Ford’s Mustang had a big head start, the Camaro was a Chevy, and no self-respecting Chevrolet fan would ever own a Ford,” Edsall said. “It went out of production for a few years, but when it came back, it established a format for the ‘modern muscle car.’”

Camaros now handle as well as they accelerate and are loaded with technology like Bose audio, wireless phone charging, Wi-Fi hotspots, and Apple CarPlay/Android Auto. Drivers continue to complain about blind spots, but rear cameras and blind-spot sensors help. Available Magnetic Ride Control adjusts the suspension in real time.

Camaro serves as Chevrolet’s affordable sport coupe with the turbo-four at \$25,905, a junior Corvette in SS trim under \$38,000, and all-out track beast ZL1 for \$61,140. Choose the base turbo-four that achieves 31 mpg or the ZL1’s 650-horsepower supercharged V-8 that shoves it 0-60 mph in 3.5 seconds.

“The Camaro is one of Chevrolet’s longest-running and most well-known nameplates,” Hellwig said. “Even if people don’t buy it in big numbers, it’s a stylish high-performance coupe that makes it an aspirational car — something every brand needs.”

No matter what, Camaro will remain true to its mission.

“It should stand for the same things: Beautiful styling and performance value,” Christensen said. “It has to have that recipe. Tastes change, but it will remain an enthusiasts’ car.”

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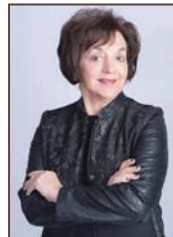
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## A message from the Home Builders &amp; Remodelers Association of the Valley

## What to know about home inspections

by RICH ABEL  
Special to The Vindicator

WHETHER YOU'RE closing on your first house or your fifth, buying a home can be both exciting and overwhelming at the same time. But don't let your long to-do list deter you from completing one of the most important items: scheduling a home inspection.

Although not required by law, many lenders do require a home inspection, which helps protect the large investment you are about to make. It's important to learn as much as you can about the physical condition of the home before you buy it, to ensure it's a sound investment. And while an inspection cannot guarantee the condition of a home, the inspector can alert you to items that need repair or any safety concerns.



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Here are a few things to keep in mind about the home inspection process.

**Inspections Should Happen As Soon as Possible**

It is the buyer's responsibility to schedule and pay for the inspection. You should schedule the home inspection as soon as you can after your offer has been accepted. This ensures you'll have enough time to request repairs or to get out of the contract if the inspector discovers a deal-breaker for you.

**INSPECTIONS DESCRIBE THE BASIC PHYSICAL CONDITION OF A HOME**

An inspector's job is examine the current condition of a house. This includes pointing out what components and systems may need major repair or replacement. The inspector will examine the home's exterior, including steps, porches, decks, chimneys, roof, windows and doors.

Inspectors also look inside the home to examine the attic, electrical components, plumbing, heating and air conditioning, basement/crawlspaces and garages. A home inspection will not include cosmetic issues that do not affect the working condition of the home.

**BE THERE ON INSPECTION DAY**

As the buyer, it's important for you to be at the home for the inspection. Ask the inspector if you can follow him or

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her around to better understand what they are examining and to ask questions if needed. This is a great way for you to get to know your new home and become familiar with areas that may need attention.

After the inspection, the inspector will provide you with a report. You can then determine if you will ask the seller to make any repairs or give you a credit to make the repairs on your own. It's important to keep in mind that no home is perfect. But the inspection report should help you determine if it's the perfect home for you.

**INSPECTIONS FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION HOMES**

If you're buying a newly constructed home, the process is slightly different than the inspection for existing homes. Before you go to settlement, you and your builder will do a walk-through to conduct a final inspection. This walk-through provides an opportunity to spot items which may need to be corrected or adjusted, learn about the way your new home works and ask questions about anything you don't understand.

Create a checklist when inspecting the house. The list should include everything that needs attention, and you and your builder should agree to a timetable for repairs. It is important that you be thorough and observant during the walk-through. Examine the surfaces of counters, fixtures, floors and walls carefully for possible damage. Sometimes disputes arise because a buyer may discover a gouge in a counter top after move-in, and there is no way to prove whether it was caused by the builder's workers or the buyer's movers.

For a full list of HBA home inspectors, builders, remodelers and contractors visit [www.MYHBAWORKS.org](http://www.MYHBAWORKS.org) or call the HBA office at 330-965-9779.

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# Smart conservation strategies for drought

by METROSERVICES  
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Drought can affect just about any area of the country at any time. Water conservation remains the most important consideration during times of drought. Drought preparedness can make riding out the weather that much easier.

The National Drought Mitigation Center defines drought as "a deficiency of precipitation over an extended period of time." Drought indices vary depending on geographic location. What would be a drought in one area may be entirely normal conditions in another. Surviving drought that results in a water shortage and impacts quality of life may require government intervention and the cooperation of citizens and homeowners.

Even if drought is not typically accompanied by the kinds of warnings associated with floods and certain storms, it remains dangerous. Statistics Brain reports that, between the years of 1980 to 2014, roughly 19,000 people a year lost their lives due to the effects of drought.

Drought may be most associated with arid regions, but it is not exclu-

sive to deserts. For instance, drought is a problem in Canada, a country often associated with cold weather. As early as the end of March 2017, the Canadian Drought Monitor indicated large areas of abnormally dry conditions in British Columbia, Alberta, Yukon, and Saskatchewan, with smaller pockets of abnormally dry areas in Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Labrador.

Conserving water is the utmost priority during times of drought. Just a few changes to daily habits can have a sizable impact.

- Check all plumbing for leaks and have any leaks repaired.

- Install aerators and flow restrictors on faucets.

- Choose energy- and water-efficient appliances.

- Install low-volume toilets, which can use less than half of the water of older models.

- Reduce reliance on sink disposals for getting rid of food waste.

- Never use fresh water when recycled water can be used safely. For example, collected rainwater can be

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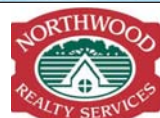
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# DROUGHT

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repurposed to water plants and outdoor landscapes.

- Only wash dishes in a dishwasher with a full load.
- Rely on compostable or recyclable paper dishes during times of big water restrictions to cut down on dishwashing.
- Collect "cool" water when heating up the shower or sink water for washing. Use it to clean areas of the home or water plants.
- Decline water at restaurants unless

you plan to drink it.

- Spread mulch in garden beds and aerate the lawn to help the landscape conserve water.
- Store drinking water in refillable containers in the refrigerator.
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## Items to improve outdoor living spaces

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ing granite countertop makes for a more functional outdoor entertaining space.

### BARS

Indoor entertaining areas often include bars, so it makes sense that homeowners want to include a place to prepare and serve beverages to their guests. Homeowners with room in their budgets may want to install wet bars where they can rinse mixers, glasses and other items needed to prepare drinks for their guests.

### WARMING FEATURES

Features that can keep homeowners and their guests warm after the sun sets include outdoor fireplaces and firepits. A 2016 survey conducted by the American Society of Landscape Architects found that fireplaces and firepits were the most popular outdoor design element in 2016. Such features can provide a focal point in the backyard while also extending the outdoor living season into autumn and even early winter.

### PORCH SPACE

Outdoor living spaces are often found in the backyard, but homeowners with bigger front yards than backyards may want to expand or open their porch spaces to create more space outside. Porch swings and rocking chairs provide a great place to relax, and porch spaces are covered, meaning homeowners can continue to enjoy time outside even when it begins to rain.

Outdoor living spaces are growing in popularity. Homeowners who want to capitalize on this trend can do so in various ways.

The popularity of outdoor living spaces has been growing for years. A 2014 study from the home remodeling and design platform Houzz found that 56 percent of homeowners were making updates to improve their yards for entertaining. Similarly, nearly 60 percent of architectural practices surveyed by the American Institute of Architects in 2016 said outdoor living spaces were popular features in the homes they built.

Outdoor living spaces may also be sound investments for homeowners looking to improve the resale value of their properties. According to Remodeling magazine's 2017 "Cost vs. Value" report, outdoor living spaces returned between 55 and 71 percent of homeowners' initial investments at resale.

When planning an outdoor living space, homeowners with ample backyards have much to work with. However, to make the most of the space while simultaneously hoping to get as strong a return on their investments as possible, homeowners should look to create spaces that offer broad appeal and are not too personalized. The following are some popular outdoor living space features homeowners may want to consider.

### OUTDOOR KITCHENS

Outdoor kitchens allow homeowners to prepare more than just traditional backyard barbecue fare. A standalone charcoal grill in the backyard might get the job done, but a built-in gas grill complete with burners and surround-

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# This Week's Real Estate Transactions

Kondaur Capital Corp. Series 2015-1 to Otonial Ortiz, Hamrock Drive, Campbell, \$19,100.

Janet M. Becker to David W. Eve et al, Western Reserve Road #2, Poland, \$134,000.

Christopher N. Roberts to Duane E. Corll, Rexford Road, Youngstown, \$82,000.

Robert J. Fitzpatrick et al to Vincent M. Vantell et al, Cathy Ann Drive, Boardman, \$154,000.

Douglas Myers et al to Terry Deckman, Scott Cliff Road, Lake Milton, \$42,000.

538 Overlook LLC to Nicholas E. Ciarniello, Overlook Blvd., Struthers, \$100,000.

Jon D. Gluckner to Gregory A. Kickabough, Angiline Drive, Boardman, \$139,900.

Elizabeth C. Stevens et al to Michael B. Short, Bendemeer Drive, Poland, \$179,000.

Dennis C. Rippel et al to Shawn Wire et al, Cliffview Drive, Poland, \$332,000.

Patrick E. Wolfe to MMMM LLC #1, Estates Circle, Youngstown, \$150,000.

Barbara R. Sass to MMMM LLC #1, Bancroft Ave., Youngstown, \$25,400.

Sandra K. Burrier to Dylan Ellsworth, Alliance Sebring Road, Alliance, \$70,000.

Chineck Partners to Kathleen G. Johnson, Chapel Lane, Canfield, \$244,500.

Todd A. Flamisch et al to Amanda L. Christmas, Dehoff Drive, Austintown, \$80,000.

Mary A. Martin et al to Eileen A. Murphy, Manchester Ave., Youngstown, \$43,900.

Kuljert Chouhan to GMCF Property LLC, Helena Ave., Youngstown, \$11,000.

GMCE Property LLC to White Stone Investments LLP, Helena Ave., Youngstown, \$23,000.

DG Ellsworth LLC to Harrimack LLC, W. Akron Canfield Road, Ellsworth, \$1,254,540.

Amy J. Leach to Bonnie J. Hall et al, S. Bon Air Ave., Youngstown, \$39,900.

Phillip P. Schaper et al to Jason Fabian, Dover Road, Youngstown, \$99,000.

Michael S. Rubesa to Shannon Patsko et al, Styme Road, Lowellville, \$129,500.

Kenny Y. Sung et al to Mark E. Little et al, Deer Springs Run, Canfield, \$330,000.

Anthony Dean to Elsaid Netansingh, Briarwood, Austintown, \$80,000.

Glenn R. Snyder et al to Brian Kennedy et al, Ottawa Drive, Youngstown, \$135,000.

John Hackett to Brittany Hians, Lancaster Drive, Youngstown, \$129,000.

Park Place Investments LLC to Jessica L. Palmesi, Youngstown-Lowellville Road, Lowellville, \$56,900.

Brian T. Finnisan et al to Melinda S. Lyons, Euclid Blvd., Youngstown, \$84,600.

K9 Investment Properties LLC to Donald E. Humphrey et al, Price Road Youngstown, \$31,000.

Carol F. Czarneski to The Dr. Wilfred B. Dodgson Family Trust, Spinnaker Drive, Columbiana, \$8,500.

Sandra Thomas to Hope Crow, Thompson St., Alliance, \$15,000.

Hope Crow to Jimmy R. Pugh Sr., Thompson St., Alliance, \$40,000.

Paul Matula Jr. et al to Choyce Ventures REJ LLC, Chapel Hill Drive, Youngstown, \$8,000.

Choyce Ventures REJ LLC to Alden Cheulen, Nashua Drive, Austintown, \$14,000.

Jeffrey K. Hubert et al to Laura Calai, Maple Drive, Boardman, \$70,825.

Bradley T. Gant et al to Darlene R. Liddle, Kings Lane, Canfield, \$352,500.

Brault Properties LLC to David J. Quinlan et al, Robinson Road, Campbell, \$53,900.

Home Savings Bank to Kathleen J. Kalosky, West

Blvd. Unit 106, Boardman, \$30,000.

Linus G. Orr et al to David A. Bacon, N. Edgehill Ave., Austintown, \$68,500.

Korda Holdings LP to Gilbert Wiley III et al, Burkey Road, Austintown, \$52,500.

Jessica L. Garrod to Susan E. Shank, N. Bayshore Drive, Columbiana, \$120,000.

Larry R. Fink to William J. Gortland, various parcels, Austintown, \$45,000.

Joseph D. Mong to Gary M. Dye, Western Reserve Road, North Benton, \$41,247.

William Allen et al to Alan Lewis et al, Fairmont Ave., Youngstown, \$17,500.

Ilukhio LLC to Theresa Notte, Carlton Drive, Campbell, \$56,750.

Bruce F. Harapcio et al to Jeffrey K. Woldberd, Volney Road, Youngstown, \$140,720.

Suzanne L. Martin to C. Roy Family LLC, Hitchcock Road, Boardman, \$70,000.

Bruce McMurray to Mark DeAngelo et al, Eisenhower Drive Unit 5, Boardman, \$51,000.

KeyBank National Association to Equity Trust Co., Poland Struthers Road, Poland, \$32,000.

KeyBank National Association to Samantha Patsch, Ellsworth Road, Berlin Center, \$75,000.

Hartman Matthew 7:7 LLC to Diane L. Hissem, Cornell St., Youngstown, \$26,000.

Richard J. Basile et al to Pamela L. Gibeau, Woodgate St., Austintown, \$145,000.

Cindy J. Glasser to Debra Zemelka et al, Runnemedede Drive, Boardman, \$76,000.

Alex S. Oris et al to Joseph V. Murray et al, Oberlin Place, Austintown, \$88,500.

Justin R. Minard et al to Jeffry L. Biery et al, Alliance Salem Road, Damascus, \$22,000.

Michael D. Young et al to John Wirtz et al, Lealand Ave., Poland, \$97,500.

Aaron Grindley et al to Daniel J. Zarbo, S. Johnson Road, Sebring, \$79,900.

Aaron W. Bradley et al to Heidi E. Coss, Wick Ave., Lake Milton, \$112,000.

Angelo J. Caldrono to Edward E. Montgomery Jr., Berkshire Ave., Youngstown, \$50,000.

RTM Development LLC to Robert E. Horn et al, Cedars Place, Poland, \$290,000.

John P. Kunzar to John W. Young et al, Aberdeen Ave., Youngstown, \$37,500.

Barry R. Fitts et al to Jeffrey S. Peek et al, Via Siena, Poland, \$45,800.

Cornerstone Management Co. to Allison M. Price et al, Eagle Trace, Boardman, \$35,000.

Gary W. McClun et al to Wendy L. Fedor, Terra-view Drive, Boardman, \$109,536.

Wilmington Savings Fund Society to Anthony DeVito et al, Bears Den Road, Youngstown, \$45,000.

Curious I Ventures LLC to Wakeesha Reynolds, Larkridge Ave., Boardman, \$110,900.

Christiane Trust to COL-VAN Properties LLC, Kirk Road, Austintown, \$100,000.

Rocco Bova et al to Todd A. Marra, James St., Poland, \$85,000.

Barbara Guidos to Lissette Lassalle, Struthers Liberty Road, Campbell, \$66,000.

WLG Residential Properties LLC to Kevin A. Ziegler et al, Baymar Drive, Youngstown, \$80,000.

Todd R. Flamisch et al to Anthony J. Reda, Pinecrest Ave., Austintown, \$85,000.

A and T Realty LLC to Maria Olah Indian Run Drive Unit 6, Canfield, \$50,000.

Acorn Capital LLC to Elite Property Pros RS International, W. Lucius Ave., Youngstown, \$15,500.

Richard J. Wildes to Jennifer L. Nagel, Idora Lane, Struthers, \$85,000.



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I ENJOY THIS TOO! BEING DIVORCED...I CAN USE THE COMPANY.

OH...WELL...THEN I'M GLAD WE'RE FRIENDS!

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RANDY AND SAM PLAY THE VIDEO ON APRIL'S MEMORY CARD...

YOU HAVE TO UNDERSTAND, RANDY...

I WAS ALWAYS LOYAL TO THE AGENCY. I WAS ALWAYS LOYAL TO MY BOSS.

I NEVER SAW ANY REASON TO QUESTION A MISSION. IT WASN'T MY JOB...

"SO NO, I DIDN'T LOOK INTO THE SUITCASE UNTIL IT OPENED ACCIDENTALLY..."

AND ALL TOO EASILY."

IT WAS FULL OF PAGE AFTER PAGE OF NON-CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS.

SOMEONE NEVER EVEN LOCKED THE BRIEFCASE. SOMEONE DIDN'T CARE IF I SAW WHAT WAS INSIDE.

NOthing ANY KID COULDN'T FIND ON GOOGLE...

DING!

MARCELINO HANNEY 7/30

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WELL, I'M NOT CARRYING YOU!

I KNOW WHAT I'M PUTTING AT THE TOP OF MY CHRISTMAS LIGHT THIS YEAR.

MARK TRAIL

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AND WHAT MIGHT THAT BE?

AN ESCALATOR.

JAMES ALLEN 7-30

DENNIS THE MENACE

IT'S BEDTIME, DENNIS!

I'M TOO TIRED TO WALK UPSTAIRS.

WELL, I'M NOT CARRYING YOU!

I KNOW WHAT I'M PUTTING AT THE TOP OF MY CHRISTMAS LIGHT THIS YEAR.



SUNDAY, JULY 30, 2017

**BLONDIE**  
BY SEAN YOUNG OF JOHN MARSHALL

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BREEZY TALK? YES, SILLY THINGS... APPARENTLY HERB DOES THIS HYSTERICAL IMPRESSION OF YOU GROANING EVERY TIME YOU MISS AN EASY PUTT.

HUH? YEAH, I GUESS THAT IS KIND OF SILLY!

HE ALSO CRACKED SOME JOKES ABOUT YOU BOWLING GUTTER BALLS AT YOUR TOURNAMENT!

AND THERE WAS SOMETHING ELSE, TOO...ABOUT HOW YOU BUY ALL YOUR TOOLS AT YARD SALES.

I HEAR YOU'VE BEEN TRASHING THE TOOLS YOU'VE BEEN BORROWING FROM ME OVER THE YEARS!!

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THEN WHY COULDN'T YOU GET ME TO FINISH MY PROJECT ON TIME?

AND WHY DO YOU PAY ME? YOU COULD JUST LEAD ME TO WORK FOR FREE.

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YOU'RE WALKING WITH A LUMP ON YOUR BACK.

OH, DON'T BE SO HARD ON YOURSELF.

NO! THERE'S SOMETHING UNDER YOUR SHIRT.

STOP. LET ME SEE WHAT IT IS.

OH MY GOSH. I WONDERED WHERE THESE PANTYHOSE WENT.

STATIC CLING STRIKES AGAIN.

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SOME DAYS, YOU JUST GOTTA DANCE.

**CLASSIC Rugrats** NICKELODEON

HELP!

I STEPPED IN GUM AND I CAN'T MOVE!

QUICK! GET OUT OF YOUR SHOE!

G'BYE, SHOE. YOU WERE A GOOD SHOE.

EVER SEE THOSE BLACK SPOTS ON THE SIDEWALK?

WH-OH! I ACCIDENTALLY SWALLOWED A PIECE OF GUM VESTEDAY.

DO YOU HAVE ANY NEW FRECKLES?

AAAARGH!!!

DUMB BABY. YOU CAN'T OUTFUN FRECKLES!

THE MINI PAGE

Robots All Around



LONELY PARAKEET

Tweety, lonely and sad  
Perched quietly for a friend  
Tweety ate very slowly  
Tweety won't play  
Just resting  
And eating  
Sad and lonely  
Then Tweety gets even more sad  
Then gets a surprise  
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MINI FACT:

A robotic arm at the International Space Station can grab a cargo spacecraft and attach it to the ISS.

Have you ever wished you could command a robot to do your chores or finish your homework? Inventors have been dreaming of artificial people for centuries. In fact, Leonardo da Vinci built a mechanical knight more than 500 years ago. Today, robots do all kinds of jobs (although the chore-and-homework robot may still be in the future). This week, The Mini Page explores the different ways these mechanical tools are used.

WHAT'S A ROBOT?

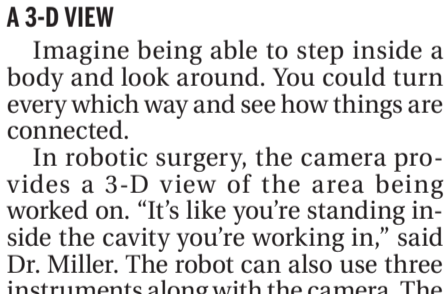
We think of robots looking like humans, and some do. But in any shape, a



ROBOTS IN MEDICINE

In hospitals, robots are being used to make surgeries safer, faster and more precise. The Mini Page spoke with a surgeon, Dr. Scott Miller, who works with robots.

In traditional surgery, a doctor makes an incision, or cut, through the patient's skin to directly reach the area to be worked on. Laparoscopic (lap-ahr-SKAP-ick) surgery involves the surgeon cutting a few small incisions, then guiding a video camera inside the body along with one instrument at a time.



3-D VIEW

Imagine being able to step inside a body and look around. You could turn every which way and see how things are connected.

In robotic surgery, the camera provides a 3-D view of the area being worked on. "It's like you're standing inside the cavity you're working in," said Dr. Miller. The robot can also use three instruments along with the camera. The doctor guides the robot more smoothly than with laparoscopic devices.

"Laparoscopy versus robotic surgery is like the difference between playing foosball and 'Madden,'" Dr. Miller explained. Dr. Miller says robotic surgery is easier to learn and doesn't strain the surgeon's eyes, neck and back as much as traditional or laparoscopic surgery.

RESOURCES

- On the Web:
  - bit.ly/MProbot
  - youtu.be/SajTW9a0e0
- At the library:
  - "Time for Kids Explorers: Robots" by Mark Shulman and James Buckley Jr.

MINI JOKE

Ralph: What does a robot use to shave?  
Randy: A laser blade!

ECO NOTE

Do you recycle aluminum cans at home? Don't forget:

- Rinse out the cans to keep bugs away.
- Carefully step on cans to crush them flat. This saves space.
- Clean aluminum foil, pie plates and frozen food trays can be recycled, too.

THANK YOU

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FOR TEACHERS

For standards-based activities to accompany this feature, visit: bit.ly/MPstandards

7 Little Words for Kids

Use the letters in the boxes to make a word with the same meaning as the clue. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in the solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

- fuel for the car (8)
- visitor from outer space (5)
- it has five fingers (4)
- very smart (4)
- four times four (7)
- very tasty (9)
- where cows eat (7)

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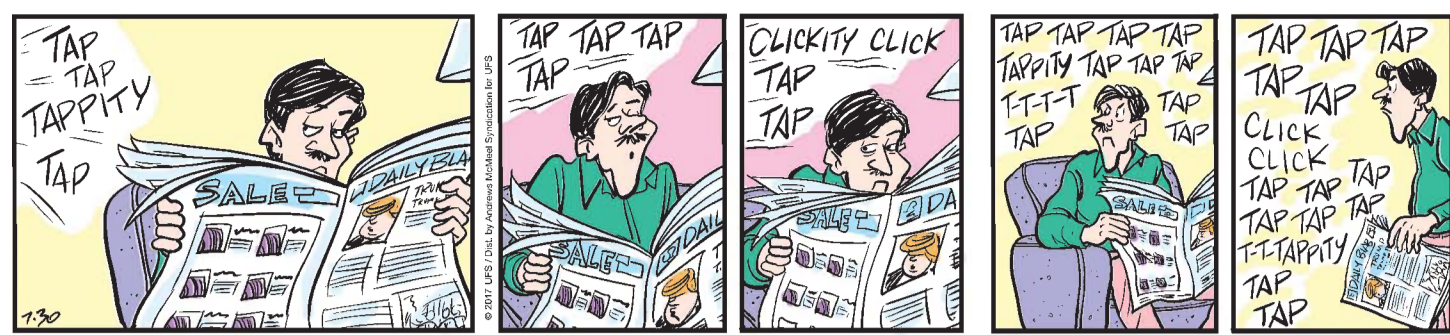
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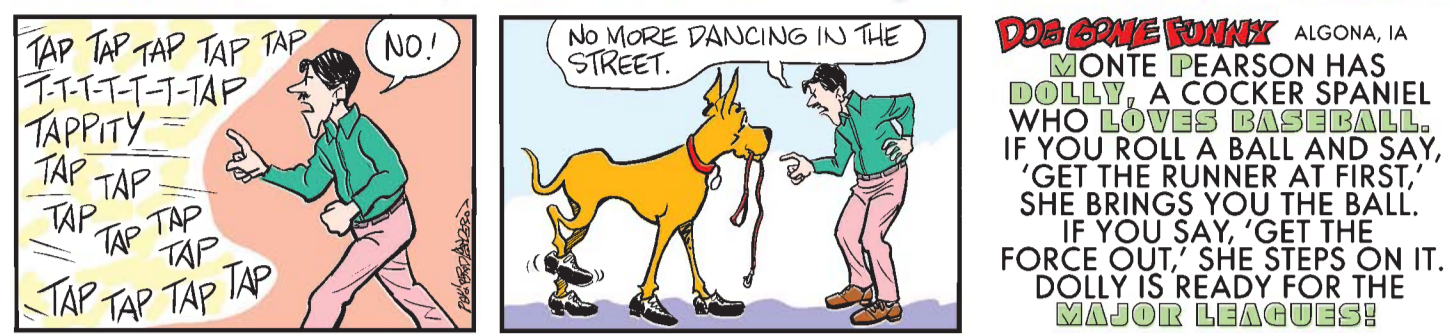
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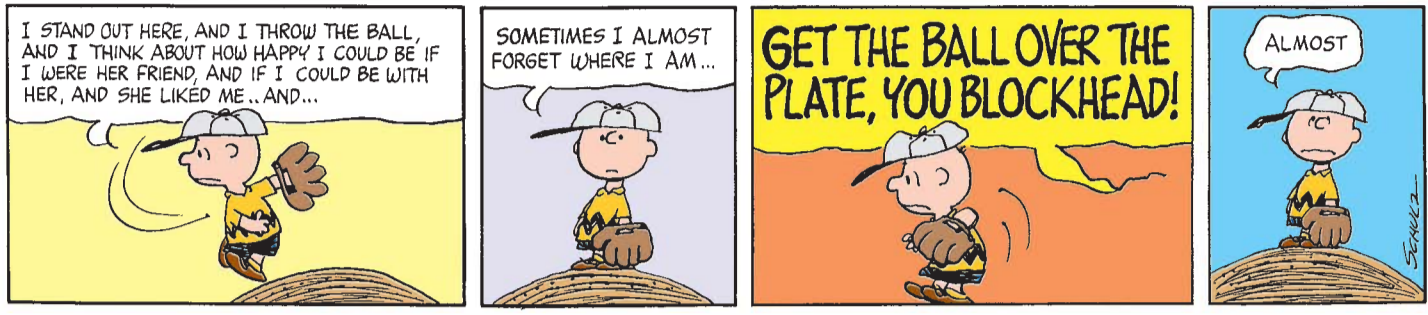
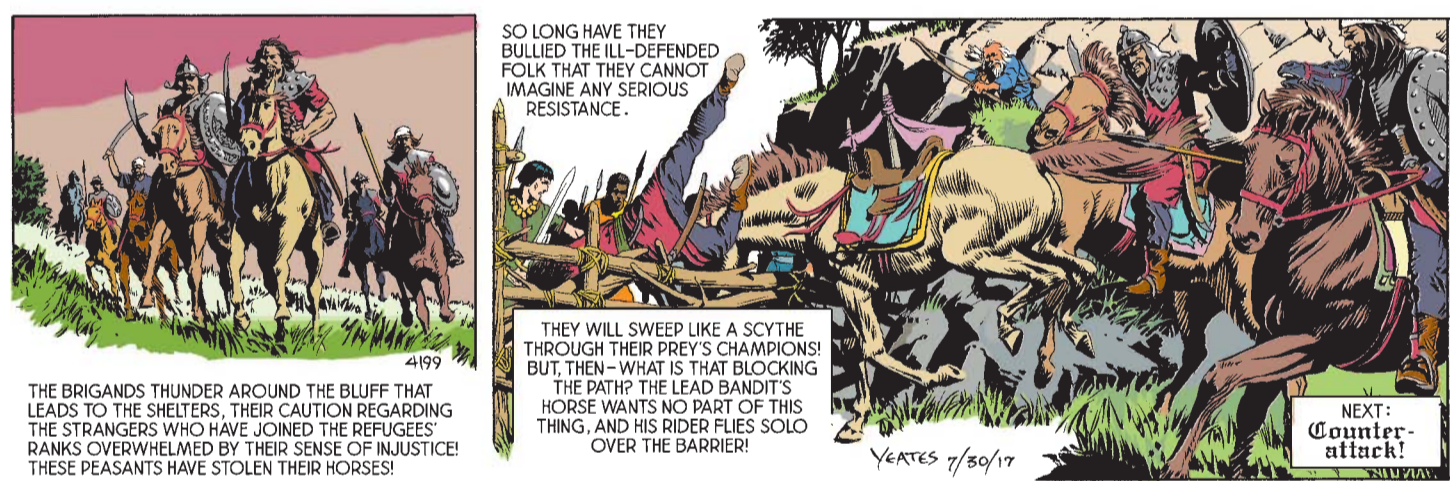
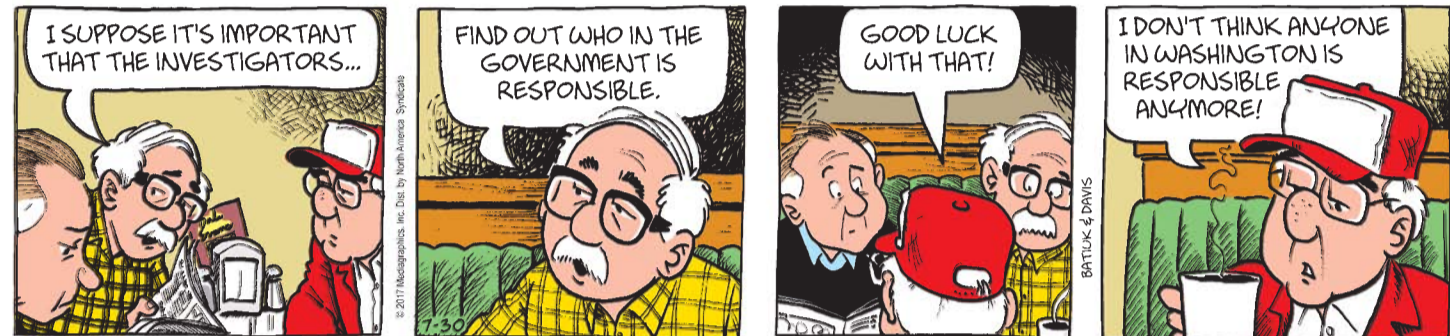
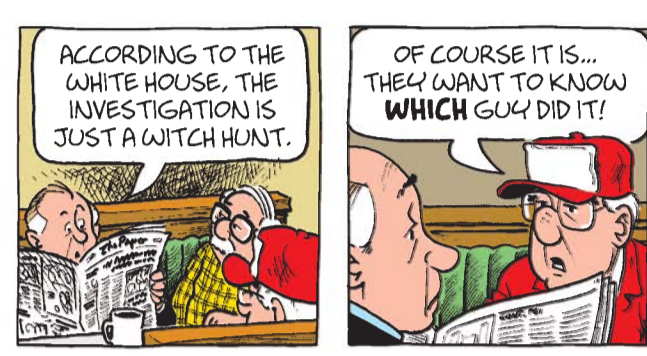
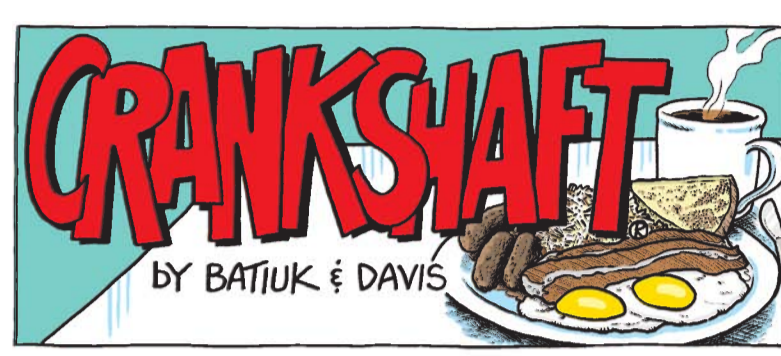
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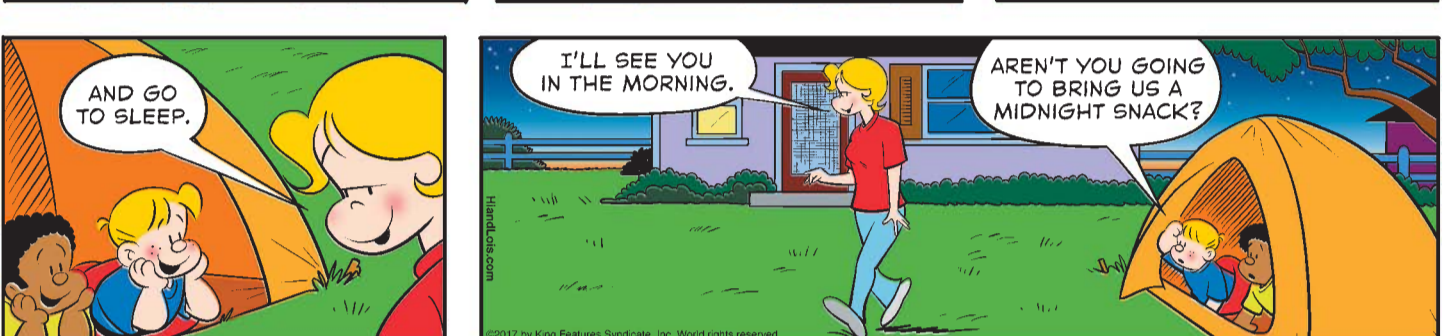
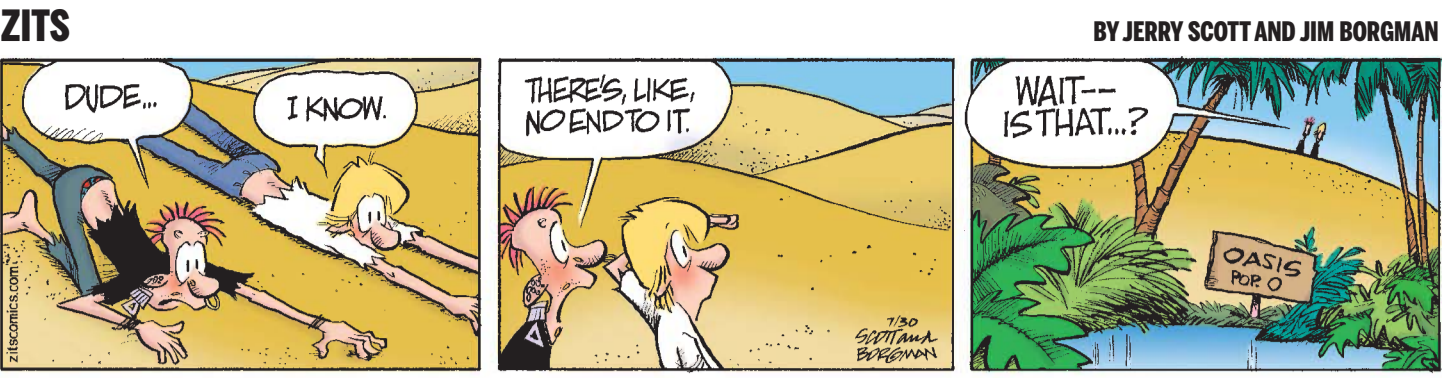
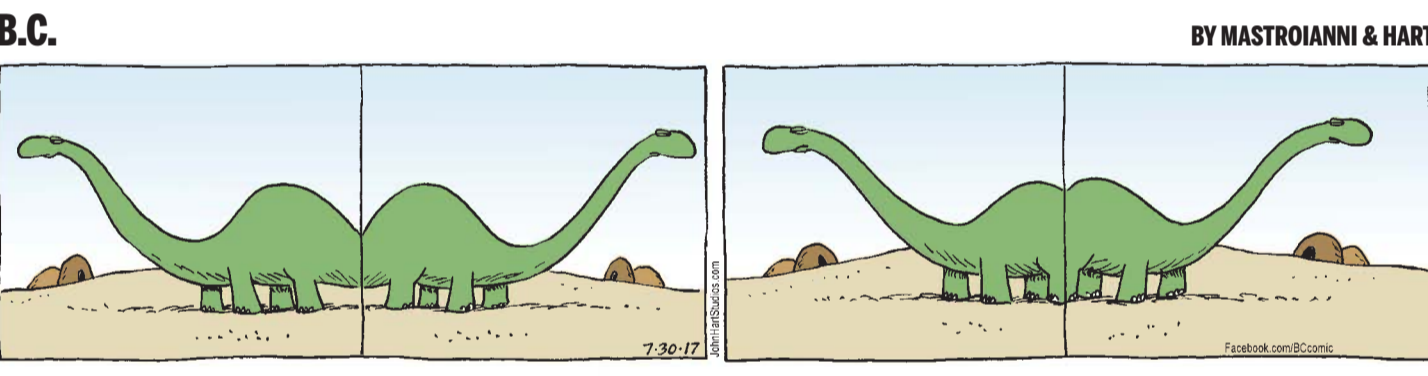
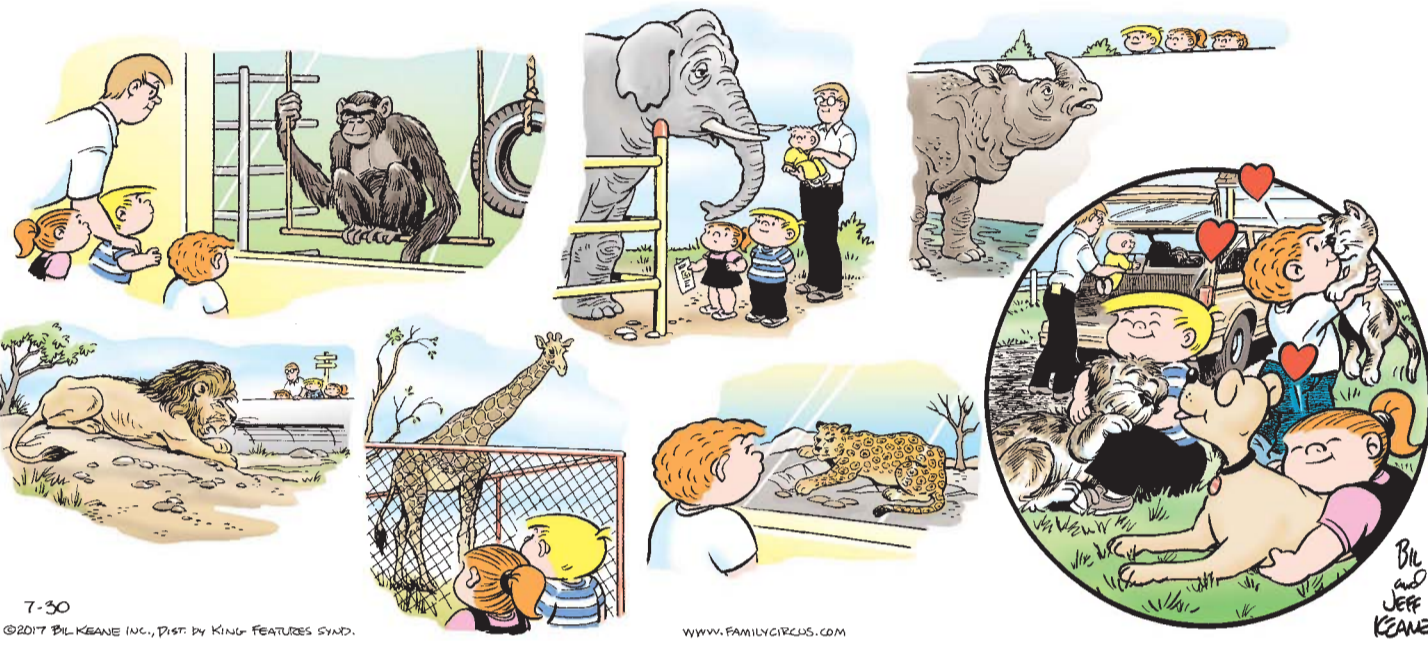
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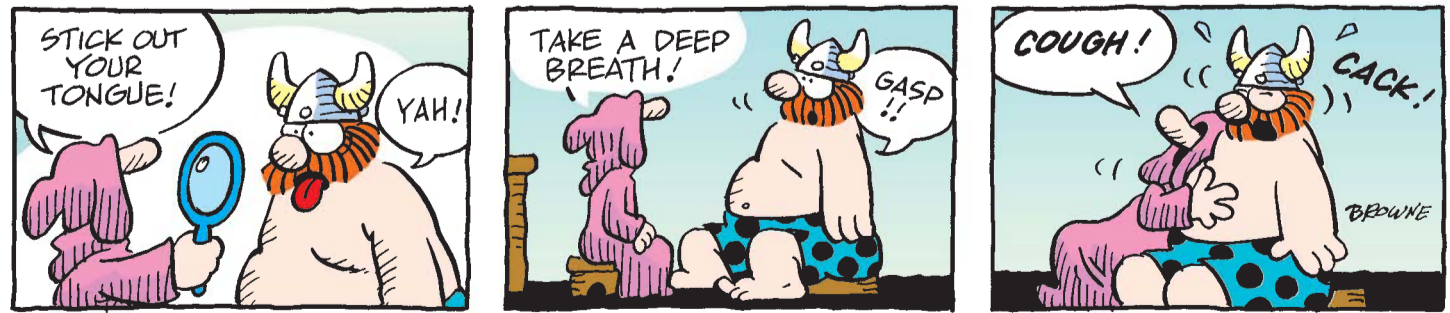
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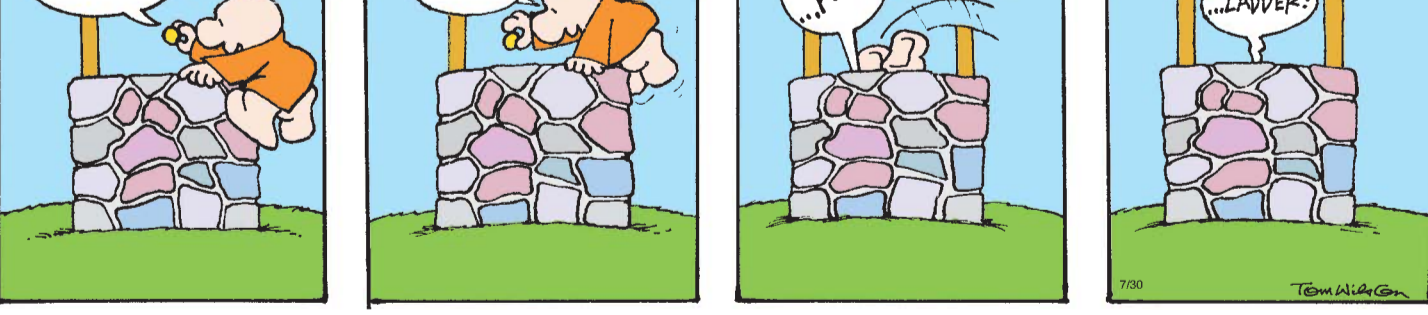
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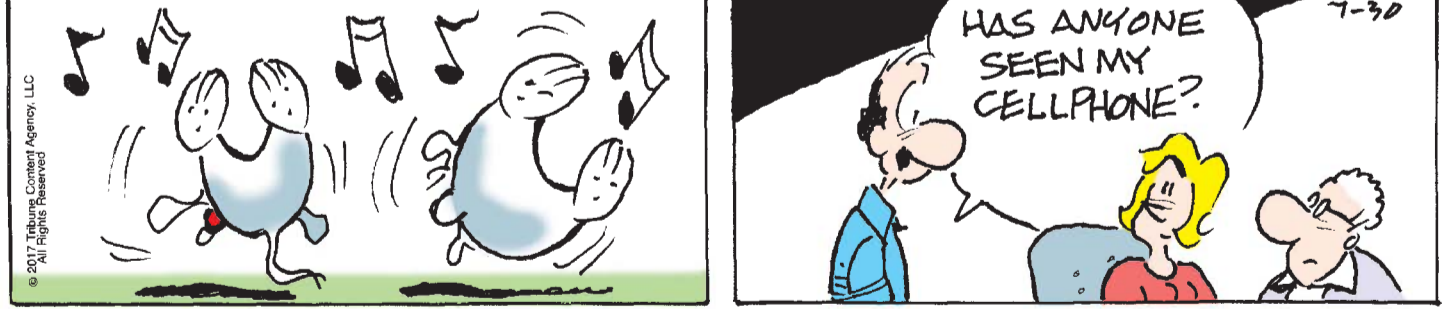
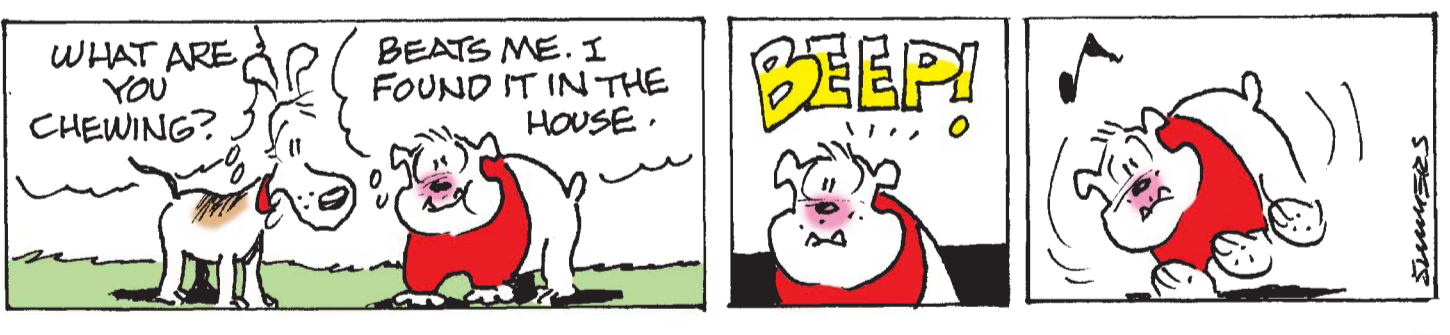
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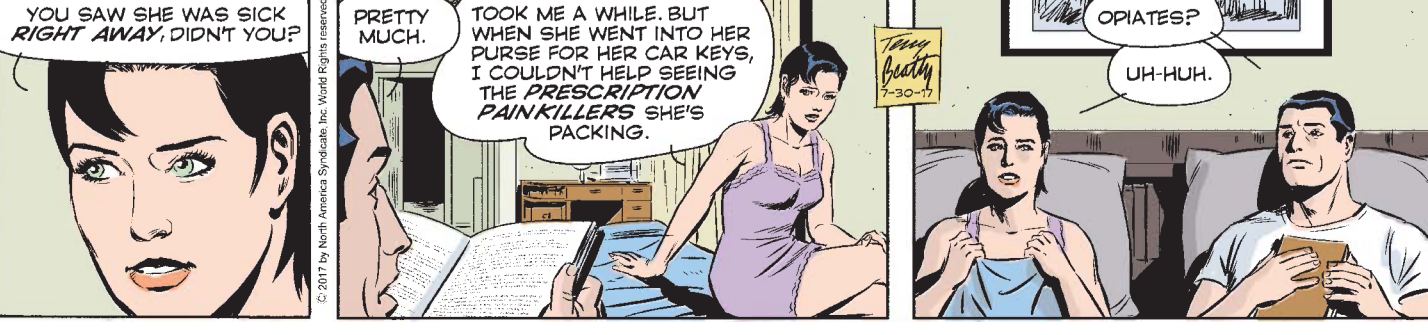
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