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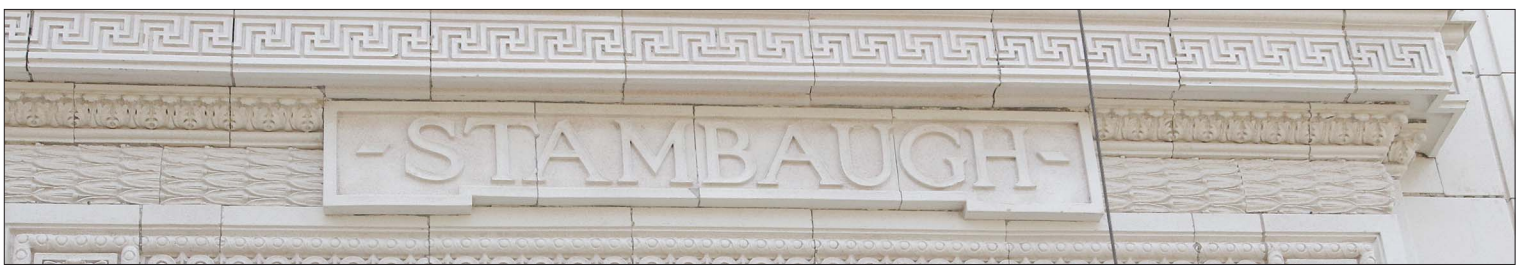
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Transformation of historic Stambaugh Building into a luxury hotel takes shape



This restored historic terra cotta cornice adorns the exterior of the Youngstown DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel under construction on Central Square.

CHECKING IN ON HILTON



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Dominic Marchionda, CEO of NYO Property Group, oversees progress on a meeting area for the development company's Doubletree by Hilton Hotel under construction in the Stambaugh Building, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. See video with this story on Vindy.com.

By KALEA HALL
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YOUNGSTOWN

Leaders of NYO Property Group knew restoring the grandeur of the Stambaugh Building would be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"It's going to be a cornerstone of the downtown," said Jackie Marchionda, designer and space planner for NYO, a downtown development company.

The 125-room DoubleTree by Hilton hotel at 44 E. Federal St. will open in February at the recommendation of the hotel operator, Marshall Hotels and Resorts Inc, two months later than originally planned.

The hotel's look is taking shape. Drywall is up throughout the building, the rooms are built and a model guest room is complete.

Marchionda worked with a design team and purchasing agents from Hilton to finish the model room.

"We had to work within Hilton DoubleTree standards," she said. "Their standards are high. It was certainly one of the reasons why we chose them in the first place. I wanted [the rooms] to be classic and elegant and timeless, but modern and refreshed."

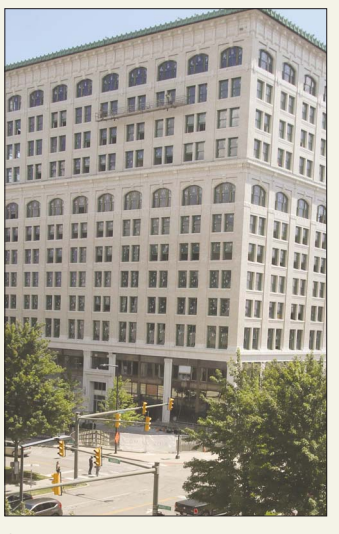
The rooms are brought to life with natural light and a unique view of

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YOUNGSTOWN DOUBLETREE BY HILTON | *At a glance*

- **PROJECT:** Youngstown DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel
- **WHERE:** 44 E. Federal St. on Central Square.
- **FEATURES:** 125 rooms, two restaurants, coffee shop, bank, rooftop bar.
- **COST:** $34.3 million.
- **HISTORY:** Occupies space of Stambaugh Building, originally built in 1906. It long served as headquarters of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.
- **PROJECTED OPENING:** February 2018

Source: Hotel developers



Construction began on the original eight-story Stambaugh Building in 1906. In 1913, four additional stories were built.

Poland thrown curve but wins softball title at World Series

Staff/wire report

KIRKLAND, WASH.

When the Poland 13-14 softball players and their coaches woke up Saturday, they were preparing to play Virginia's state champions for the Junior League World Series crown.

But as game time approached, Little League officials in Williamsport, Pa., disqualified the team from Atlee, Va., for what officials say was an inappropriate social media posting.

Little League is the organization that runs Junior League.

IN SPORTS

♦ **Details of** Poland's 7-1 victory over Washington in the Junior League World Series on Saturday. **B1**

The host Washington team, which lost to Virginia 1-0 in Friday's semifinal game, was awarded the championship berth vacated by Virginia.

Poland defeated Washington, 7-1, to win the World Series crown.

"We were in disbelief, but we always tell our girls that you have to be prepared to play no matter what," Poland coach Matt Bobbey said.

Jackie Grisdale drove in three runs with her two hits. Brooke Bobbey and Camryn

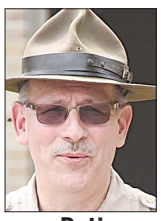
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Revered Scout leader killed in auto crash; wife, 5 boys injured

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GUSTAVUS

James Potjunas of Vienna, a longtime much-revered Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 101, was killed Saturday morning in a traffic crash in northern Trumbull County.



Potjunas

A rear tire of his 1999 GMC Suburban failed, causing the SUV to go out of control on state Route 11 as he was driving his wife and five Scouts to a camping trip in Ontario, Canada.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol's Warren Post reported that Potjunas' wife, Sandra, 61, a front-seat passenger, and the five Scouts, all members of Troop 101, were transported to St. Elizabeth Youngstown Hospital with nonlife-threatening injuries.

Potjunas, 60, was pronounced dead at the scene. His body was transported to

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inside today

100TH BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR LAKE MILTON DAM
Throngs gathered in Lake Milton on Saturday to celebrate the centennial of the construction of Milton Dam.
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JOHNSON, PIETERS LEAD PGA TOURNEY IN AKRON
Zach Johnson and Thomas Pieters are tied after three rounds of the PGA Bridgestone Invitational in Akron.
SPORTS, B1

IN DEFENSE OF CHILDREN
Children's Defense Fund celebrated a year of progress in Youngstown.
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SAVORING ITALIAN FEST
Dino Costello of Canfield enjoys a meatball bread cone at the Greater Youngstown Italian Festival in downtown Youngstown. The festival continues today.
LOCAL & STATE, A3

With new conduct code, lost days due to discipline drop 42% in high schools

By AMANDA TONOLI
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YOUNGSTOWN

A 42-percent decrease in high school students' days missed due to disciplinary issues is a result Youngstown City Schools CEO Krish Mohip is happy to boast about.

Mohip unveiled a new student code of conduct in March that implemented Positive Behavioral and Intervention Supports and restorative practices. The process allows all students to receive education rather than exclusion for wrongdoing.

> "IT'S NOT THAT TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS AREN'T PERMITTED TO SUSPEND STUDENTS, BUT IT SHOULD BE RARE."
>
> KRISH MOHIP, *Youngstown schools' CEO*

In the 2015-16 school year, high school students missed 7,424 days over disciplinary practices. After Mohip implemented the system, in 2016-17, students missed 4,324 days, a 42-percent decline.



Mohip

Behaviors that resulted in suspension in the old conduct code included fighting, sexual misconduct, theft, damage to property, cellphone use, arson, assault, bullying, bomb threats, possession of weapons and more.

The previous code didn't provide intervention alter-

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NUMBERS IN THE NEWS

$2.7M+

Source: Ohio Attorney General's Office

The amount Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine awarded to 130 law-enforcement agencies across the state for drug-use prevention education programs in public schools for the 2017-18 school year. Mahoning Valley police departments and sheriff offices are receiving a total of more than $100,000.

VALLEY WEATHER

THIS MORNING 57°
Mostly cloudy.

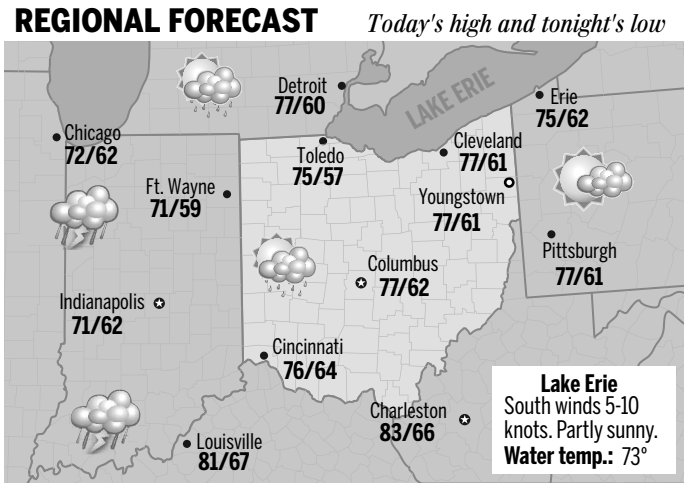
AFTERNOON 76°
Mostly cloudy.

OVERNIGHT 69°
50 percent chance of showers.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
72° | 58°	75° | 56°	77° | 59°	78° | 61°	79° | 59°
70 percent chance of rain showers.	Partly cloudy.	Partly cloudy.	30 percent chance of storms.	Partly cloudy.

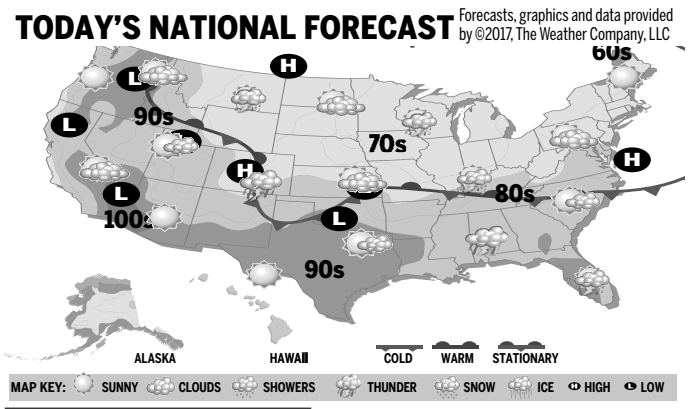
REGIONAL FORECAST

Today's high and tonight's low



TODAY'S NATIONAL FORECAST

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Good Moderate Unhealthy

POLLEN FORECAST

0 3 6 9 12
Good Moderate High

ALMANAC

For Saturday, August 05, 2017

High 74/Norm 81.....Low 55/Norm 59
Records: High 95/1955..... Low 44/1972
2016 High 74.....2016 Low 56
Precipitation 0.00..... Normal 0.11
Precip. this month 1.15..... Normal 0.57
Precip. this year 31.83..... Normal 23.55
Average wind velocity.....9 mph
High humidity..... 87% at 7:40 a.m.

SKYWATCH

Sunrise 6:24 a.m. Moonrise 7:55 p.m.
Sunset 8:32 p.m. Moonset 5:15 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
Aug. 7	Aug. 14	Aug. 21	Aug. 29

PLANETS	RISE	SET
Venus	3:25 a.m.	6:17 p.m.
Mars	6:05 a.m.	8:27 p.m.
Jupiter	11:46 a.m.	11:09 p.m.
Saturn	5:02 p.m.	2:27 a.m.

NATIONAL FORECAST

CITY	Sun	Mon	Tue
Atlanta	87/70/t	87/72/t	84/72/t
Atlantic City	80/65/pc	79/65/t	80/62/pc
Baltimore	82/69/pc	82/67/t	82/64/pc
Bismarck	74/52/t	79/56/pc	79/55/pc
Boston	80/63/pc	75/63/sh	75/61/sh
Charleston, SC	90/75/t	91/76/t	90/74/t
Charlotte	87/72/pc	87/71/t	83/69/sh
Chicago	72/62/sh	75/58/sh	80/61/s
Cincinnati	76/64/sh	77/61/sh	79/61/pc
Cleveland	77/61/sh	74/62/sh	77/61/pc
Columbus, OH	77/62/sh	76/59/t	79/59/pc
Dallas	96/75/pc	85/74/t	83/74/t
Daytona Beach	92/77/pc	91/77/t	91/77/t
Denver	76/56/t	67/55/t	72/54/t
Des Moines	74/60/pc	80/59/pc	82/61/pc
Detroit	77/60/sh	75/56/sh	79/60/s
Fairbanks	84/57/pc	81/57/t	77/55/t
Honolulu	89/76/pc	89/76/pc	89/76/pc
Houston	92/78/t	89/78/t	90/77/t
Indianapolis	71/62/t	75/58/sh	78/60/pc
Kansas City	76/63/t	78/62/c	78/64/pc
Las Vegas	99/81/pc	101/82/pc	105/83/pc
Little Rock	87/73/t	83/71/t	82/69/t
Los Angeles	76/67/fg	75/66/fg	76/66/fg
Louisville	81/67/t	81/64/t	82/64/pc
Memphis	88/73/t	84/70/t	83/71/t
Miami Beach	89/81/t	89/81/t	90/82/t
Minneapolis	77/58/t	79/59/pc	81/62/pc
Myrtle Beach	86/76/t	86/77/t	86/75/t
New Orleans	90/77/t	91/77/t	91/78/t
New York	82/67/pc	77/67/t	82/66/pc
Oklahoma City	91/70/t	81/68/t	82/67/t
Orlando	94/77/pc	92/76/t	92/77/t
Philadelphia	80/69/pc	78/67/t	81/64/pc
Phoenix	104/81/s	105/82/s	108/84/s
Pittsburgh	77/61/pc	72/59/r	78/57/pc
Raleigh	87/71/t	88/72/t	84/68/t
Sacramento	93/61/pc	94/62/pc	96/64/pc
Salt Lake City	90/69/pc	83/68/pc	89/68/pc
San Antonio	95/78/t	94/76/t	93/75/t
San Diego	77/70/fg	77/69/fg	78/70/pc
San Francisco	73/59/pc	72/58/pc	73/59/pc
Seattle	85/65/s	85/63/pc	85/66/pc
St. Louis	76/65/t	79/62/pc	81/64/pc
Tampa	93/78/t	92Å°/78/t	92Å°/78/t
Wash, DC	83/70/pc	82/68/t	82/65/pc

WORLD FORECAST

CITY	Sun	Mon	Tue
Athens	101/81/s	101/81/s	101/81/s
Baghdad	120/88/s	119/87/s	122/90/s
Hong Kong	91/84/t	91/84/t	91/84/t
Jerusalem	90/69/s	91/69/s	91/70/s
London	70/56/pc	69/55/c	65/52/r
Mexico City	79/59/s	81/58/pc	80/57/pc
Moscow	76/62/s	74/54/r	72/54/pc
Paris	75/53/s	79/59/pc	72/55/r
Rio de Janeiro	72/61/pc	78/61/s	83/67/s
Rome	100/75/s	100/74/s	98/75/s
Tokyo	88/79/r	87/80/t	87/79/t



The school of redemption



Todd Franko

We forgive. We hate.

They are two polarizing traits that distinguish humans from all other species.

In America, we are exceptional at both, and that is the paradox in "The Land of Dreams."

We watch news footage of kangaroo leadership and human atrocities in far-flung places and convince ourselves that we are an advanced and reasoned society as we sign checks to the needy, walk racetracks for cancer, build homes for the poor and so on.

All of it, though, conceals an ugly American truth – like a waterway masking a nasty shore.

We are the world's best at punishment.

The International Centre for Prison Studies reported our American imprisonment at 716 per 100,000 people, followed by such world powers as, ahem, St. Kitts & Nevis (714), Seychelles (709), U.S. Virgin Islands (539), Barbados (521), Cuba (510), Rwanda (492), Belize (476) and Russia (475).

The Council of Europe measured criminal justice systems of like-minded countries. Our rate of 478 per 100,000 far exceeded Canada (188), Australia (130), New Zealand (192) and Japan (51).

These measures do not take into account the thousands of citizens trying to walk a straight line amid a societal minefield of demands such as: check this previous felon box, sign these criminal registries, don't be this close to this place, call here at this time, don't own this, pee here, work there and more.

Hell – in many parts of our glorious land, criminals get to pay for this privilege to be caught one inch out of line.

So by many measures, we are a society that has perfected punishment.

It is perfect, after all, right? Not one innocent person has ever been incarcerated and not one perpetrator has ever lived a purposeful life again after their crime.

That's the legacy that now emerges in a great debate here in Youngstown in our religion that is football.

On the Youngstown State University football roster is Ma'lik Richmond. He played a role in one of the most heinous chapters in recent Ohio high-school football history in Steubenville. Richmond's sex crime – as a teen against another teen – was horrific. What adult leadership in the city did then in trying to hide the crime was shameful.

That was Steubenville 2012.

In Youngstown 2017, Ma'lik is trying to walk on to the football team after enrolling last August.

It's not a popular decision for many. But equally, it has support from many.

That's how the team's 2017 campaign will begin.

Much of the uproar is about letting a sex offender enjoy the privilege of playing on the team. Among the talk on social media:

"You give second chances to nonviolent offenders. Not to rapists."

"Ask his victim if she believes he deserves a '2nd chance.'"

America – the land of perpetual punishment.

What Ma'lik did was reprehensible.

But finding punishment equitable to the pain endured by the victim is something we will never reconcile in any world calculation.

In mankind's worst of crimes – murder – all advanced societies long ago abandoned the rule that all killers must be killed. From that foundation, all other punishments trickle.

We cannot possibly lock up forever all violent offenders – despite our best attempts.

So if we are to not lock up offenders forever, then reentry and redemption are the paths we must plow. We trust the creation of those paths to be made at impartial times by impartial parties.

To ask a victim and family to decide on when and how punishment ends for a perpetrator is as skewed as asking the same from the perpetrator and that family. It's a slippery, subjective slope.

Richmond's five-year path to redemption has included a juvenile detention facility, a return to his high school and his football team (the latter I think was incorrect). It continued to one university setting, and then to another and then to YSU and now to YSU football.

All of it unblemished, as best as officials can determine.

Of the many things Youngstown State University is known for or is becoming known for, you can include a title of The School of Redemption.

From coaches to city corridors to athletes to students. If there is a national poll for rebuilding or redeeming careers, the current YSU might be ranked No. 1.

The latest chapter is Ma'lik.

If we're enjoying much of what the university is now under President Tressel (as we seem to be) and what the team is now under Bo Pelini (as we seem to be), then this decision with Ma'lik deserves the same amount of opportunity as their other decisions.

This is their decision that they will own – made not just as president and coach, but also as husbands and fathers of daughters.

People who chide such decisions rarely have the privilege or pain of looking into someone's eyes and making life-changing decisions such as this.

Criminals have that chance. And that they make the wrong one is always tragic and often fatal.

Our system says most such people will live amongst us at some point again.

Hopefully they see how other humans act with a life's fate in their hands and can learn accordingly.

That's the School of Redemption.

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NEWSMAKERS

Fox News host Eric Bolling suspended amid investigation

LOS ANGELES

Fox News said Saturday that it has suspended Eric Bolling, the co-host of its late-afternoon news program "The Specialists," while it investigates allegations he sent a lewd photo to co-workers.

A network spokesperson confirmed Bolling's suspension and investigation in an email.

News of the suspension came one day after a Huff Post report relying on anonymous sources stated Bolling had sent a lewd photo to at least three female colleagues at Fox News and Fox Business.

"The anonymous, uncorroborated claims are untrue and terribly unfair," Bolling's attorney Michael J. Bowe wrote in an email. "We intend to fully cooperate with the investigation so that it can be concluded and Eric can return to work as quickly as possible."

Bolling is the best-known personality on "The Specialists," a program that airs weekdays at 5 p.m. The show replaced the network's series "The Five" in April. He also hosts the weekend show "Cashin' In."

He joined Fox News in 2008 after working as a commodities trader, according to his bio on the network's website.

Bolling has been a vocal supporter of President Donald Trump. In a March op-ed, he accused House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., and establishment Republicans of betraying the president with their version of a plan to overhaul the nation's health system.

The suspension is the latest in a string of sexual-harassment complaints against personalities who appear on Fox News and its business network.

Associated Press

LOTTERIES

SATURDAY'S NUMBERS

MULTISTATE

Powerball .....
.....*11-21-28-33-45*
Red Ball *11*

Saturday's Powerball drawing was worth an estimated $286 million.

OHIO

EVENING DRAWINGS

Pick 3 ..... *7-4-2*
Pick 4 ..... *1-2-4-8*
Pick 5 ..... *6-2-5-9-8*
Rolling Cash 5 .....
.....*4-7-16-30-38*
Classic Lotto .....
..... *1-10-13-21-24-41*
Kicker.....*0-7-6-6-8-7*

DAY DRAWINGS

Pick 3 ..... *1-9-5*
Pick 4 .....*4-7-7-2*
Pick 5 ..... *8-6-6-8-7*

Check Keno numbers at ohiolottery.com.

PENNSYLVANIA

EVENING DRAWINGS

Pick 2 ..... *9-8*
Pick 3 ..... *3-4-2*
Pick 4 ..... *4-6-7-6*
Pick 5 ..... *7-5-2-5-3*
Cash 5 .....*10-11-15-29-42*

DAY DRAWINGS

Pick 2 ..... *7-6*
Pick 3 ..... *3-4-3*
Pick 4 ..... *5-4-7-0*
Pick 5 ..... *4-6-2-9-0*
Treasure Hunt.....
.....*4-6-07-21-25*

BIRTHDAYS

Actress **Catherine Hicks** ("Seventh Heaven") is 66. Country singers **Peggy and Patsy Lynn** of The Lynns are 53. Writer-director **M. Night Shyamalan** ("The Sixth Sense") is 47. Actress **Vera Farmiga** is 44. Actress **Soleil Moon Frye** is 41. Actress **Melissa George** is 41. Singer **Travis McCoy** of Gym Class Heroes is 36. Actor **Leslie Odom Jr.** is 36.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS | *For the week of July 29 - Aug. 4*

Daytime drawings

OHIO	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Pick 3	*4-0-8* *4-5-2*	*0-2-5* *1-7-7*	*5-2-3* *3-6-1*	*3-6-6* *6-5-8*	*2-1-2* *2-9-8*	*1-5-7* *5-9-0*	*1-8-7* *6-7-0*
Pick 4	*8-5-7-5* *3-7-4-3*	*0-2-2-1* *3-4-1-5*	*3-5-5-3* *0-9-7-3*	*3-6-6-3* *5-9-4-4*	*5-6-7-9* *9-9-3-3*	*3-6-2-7* *8-6-5-8*	*4-2-3-7* *7-3-0-2*
Pick 5	*2-9-0-2-0* *5-7-0-2-2*	*7-0-7-1-1* *3-5-1-6-1*	*1-2-4-1-2* *4-6-2-1-0*	*2-1-0-8-0* *4-8-6-9-6*	*4-7-9-2-3* *5-2-3-5-9*	*3-5-8-3-7* *8-5-4-3-8*	*7-4-0-5-0* *6-1-6-9-6*
Rolling Cash 5	*1-5-10-31-37*	*5-6-9-19-31*	*4-13-20-33-37*	*9-12-13-17-31*	*2-25-30-33-36*	*2-5-24-32-34*	*3-32-33-35-39*
Classic Lotto	*12-15-17-22-36-48* *Kicker: 5-8-5-5-9-5*		*1-16-30-35-36-38* *Kicker: 4-2-4-9-3-3*		*3-6-28-32-42-48* *Kicker: 5-5-1-6-7-5*		

PENNSYLVANIA	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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Heat wave stifles large swath of Europe

Associated Press

BELGRADE, SERBIA

A relentless heat wave that gripped parts of Europe has sent temperatures soaring to record highs for several days, causing at least two deaths and prompting authorities to issue severe weather warnings.

"It is just too much," real-estate agent Sasa Jovanovic, 52, said during an early morning walk in Serbia's capital, Belgrade, on Saturday. "Sometimes it feels as if I cannot breathe."

The extreme heat stifling Serbia, Romania, Croatia and parts of Spain, France and Italy has fueled wildfires, damaged crops and strained energy and water supplies. Authorities in some areas issued traffic restrictions and banned outdoor work during the hottest part of the day.

In Slovenia, authorities reported last week the first "tropical night" at 4,920 feet in the mountains, meaning temperatures were higher than 68 degrees during the night.

METRO digest

Live wildlife program

MERCER, PA.

Mercer County Conservation District invites the public to a special live wildlife program from 6:40 to 8 p.m. Wednesday that showcases Tamarack Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Center from Saegertown, Pa. Attendees will get to see animals that Tamarack has nursed back to health, but were not fit to be released. To pre-register, call 724-662-2242. Suggested donation is $5 to go directly toward the costs it takes to care for Tamarack's injured, sick, and educational animals. For information, call 724-662-2242 or visit www.munnellrunfarm.org.

Road restrictions

WARREN

The Ohio Department of Transportation has announced upcoming restrictions in Trumbull and Mahoning counties.

Mesopotamia: State Route 87 between state Route 534 and state Route 538 will be closed Aug. 14-16 for a culvert replacement. Detour is state Route 528 to state Route 88 to state Route 534.

Austintown, Liberty, Girard: The Interstate 80 westbound ramp to Salt Springs Road will be closed Aug. 15 through mid-September. Detour will be I-80 westbound to Salt Springs Road to I-80 eastbound.

Austintown, Lake Milton: Interstate 76 over Lake Milton and I-80 over Meander Reservoir has various daily lane restrictions until further notice between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. for bridge repairs and bridge sealing. The work is part of a $2 million project to seal various bridges in Ashtabula, Mahoning, Portage, Stark, Summit and Trumbull counties. The entire project should be completed by December 2018.

Lakeview meal policy

CORTLAND

Lakeview School District announced its 2017-18 policy for free and reduced-price meals for students unable to pay full price of meals or milk. Each school office and the central office has a copy of the policy for review. Applications will be distributed to all homes. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school; call 1-800-324-8680.

Celebrating Regula

ALLIANCE

The life and legacy of the late Ralph Regula, retired U.S. congressman, will be celebrated at University of Mount Union from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Regula, who died July 19 at age 92, served in the House of Representatives 1973-2008 and was a trustee emeritus of Mount Union, where he graduated in 1948. The event will be hosted by Mount Union's Ralph and Mary Regula Center for Public Service and Civic Engagement in Riggs Memorial Plaza, south of Campus Lakes. It will be moved to Peterson Field House in case of inclement weather.

Agenda Monday

- **Brookfield Township trustees,** 6:30 p.m. special meeting, followed by 7 p.m. regular meeting, administration building, 6844 Strimbu Drive.
- **Columbiana County Budget Commission,** 10 a.m., auditor's conference room, 105 S. Market St., Lisbon.
- **Crestview school board personnel committee,** 4:45 p.m., superintendent's office, 44100 Crestview Road, Suite A, Columbiana.
- **Lordstown Village Council,** noon, finance committee; 5:45 p.m., work session and executive session to interview candidates for open council seat; 6:30 p.m., planning commission, council chambers, administration building, 1455 Salt Springs Road SW.
- **Salem Board of Zoning Appeals,** 7 p.m., city hall, 231 S. Broadway Ave., No. C.
- **Trumbull County auditor,** 10 a.m., special budget commission, second floor, auditor's office, 160 High St. NW, Warren.

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

Mahoning County prepares for more paving projects

By JUSTIN WIER
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YOUNGSTOWN

Mahoning County Engineer Pat Ginnetti has $2.1 million in paving projects lined up for the next few months, covering more than 20 miles of road across the county.

"We've been busy with Meridian Road," he said. "But it's going to heat up here. This is the heart of the construction season."

Slightly more than half of the $2.1 million comes from Ohio Public Works Commission grants, with the county providing the rest.

The projects will begin the middle of the month, Ginnetti said, and they should be completed by the end of October, depending on the weather.

Some of the bigger projects include paving New and Raccoon roads in Austintown and Glenwood Avenue and Hitchcock Road in Boardman.

The engineer's office also has received several calls about Washingtonville Road in Green, which will be resurfaced this year.



Ginnetti

While the county closed several roads to replace culverts in preparation for the paving projects, Ginnetti said the projects themselves will not require any additional road closings.

The county's construction season begins later than others because the projects are dependent on state grants political subdivisions receive at the beginning of the fiscal year, which starts July 1.

The resurfacing project on Meridian Road, which is a partnership between the county and Youngstown, will continue, Ginnetti said.

The first phase, extending from Interstate 680 to Mahoning Avenue, will wrap up by the end of October. The second phase, extending from Mahoning Avenue to Cornersburg, will begin the middle of the month.

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Construction crews work on the westbound lane of Meridian Road, and then plan to move to the eastbound lane as they work their way north from Mahoning Avenue. More paving projects will begin soon in the county.

Attendance rebounds under sunny skies at Youngstown Italian fest

Promoting tradition and a revival

By WILLIAM K. ALCORN
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YOUNGSTOWN

The weather was perfect Saturday for the second day of the 32nd annual Greater Youngstown Italian Heritage Festival in downtown Youngstown, and festivalgoers sat in the sunshine or under tents to enjoy the great food and live music.

Today is the final day of the event that draws people from around the Mahoning Valley and western Pennsylvania.

Rain and thunderstorms hurt attendance on Friday's opening day, and organizers said they hoped Saturday's warm and dry weather, with the same predicted for today, would bring out big crowds, said John Rossetti of Youngstown, festival chairman and a trustee of the Italian Heritage Foundation of Youngstown.

Rossetti, a code-enforcement officer for Youngstown's building department, said he is heavily involved in the festival because his American-Italian heritage is "very important to me."

Also, Rossetti said he believes since the festival was brought back to downtown Youngstown from Canfield Fairgrounds, it has played a real part in the rebirth of the city's downtown.

The Italian Heritage Festival is a wonderful community event, said Kathy and John McElroy of Poland, who were enjoying the food and music with friends and family, including Blaine Wiley, originally from Toledo, and Don and Amy Friedrich, also of Poland.

"My wife and I try to patronize and support community events and to try the food," said Friedrich.

Debbie and Bob Boyer of Lake Milton, first-time visitors to the event, said they go to festivals here and there and decided to come to Youngstown.

They said the food was "pretty good" and they were enjoying the music.

Christina and John Parish of Campbell are regular festival attendees.

"We come every year. We like the food and the music and people-watching," they said.

"I think it's important to expose children to the traditions of their parents and grandparents," said Chris, who grew up in Youngstown and is a 1995 graduate of Wilson High School.



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The early evening crowd enjoys the food and music during the Greater Youngstown Italian Heritage Festival on Saturday in downtown Youngstown.



Matthew Melito takes a bite of girlfriend Sarina Mauerman's cavatelli dinner, one of the authentic Italian foods being sold on Central Square.

Celebrating Lake Milton's centennial

By BOB JACKSON
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LAKE MILTON

She turned 100 years old this year, and folks who know her well say she's never looked better.

"She" is Lake Milton, which has become a popular spot for boaters, swimmers, fishermen and residents. The centennial of construction of a dam that created the lake took place Saturday, with a slew of activities on and around the 1,685-acre lake.

"Without the dam, there would be no Lake Milton," said Wendy DiBernardi of Lake Milton, a member of the centennial committee. She said planning for Saturday's events took about a year.

The day started with guests being driven in classic cars from the Harry Meshel Amphitheater to a boat-launching area on the other side of the lake. From there, guests boarded boats and were joined by dozens of other boaters for a parade around the lake. The shore was lined with residents who live along the waterway, gathered to watch the boats

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downtown Youngstown.

"It's spectacular," she said. "It's exciting to see the city and our area from that perspective."

With its partners, developers James and George Pantelidis of Pan Brothers Associates, a real-estate services company in New York City, NYO has a plan to restore the more than 100-year-old building that was on the brink of being beyond repair.

The project, in the works since 2012, has seen its share of complexity and delays because of the nature of restoring the historical elements of the building.

Soon, the vision in mind will become reality.

"It's pretty neat," said Dominic Marchionda, CEO of NYO Property Group and Jackie's husband. "We haven't had a hotel since the 1970s."

The city's last downtown hotel was the Voyager Motor Inn, which closed in 1974.

The DoubleTree will have two food options on the first floor: a steak house and an Italian bistro and wine cellar. There also will be a coffee shop and bank.

Other amenities include a fitness center, conference spaces and a second-floor lounge overlooking the central business district. A rooftop bar will open later in 2018.

"[Guests] are going to love what we are going to do with the second-floor lobby," Jackie said. "It's just a great gathering space."

The average cost to rent a room will be $129. The hotel has been well received by the community, Dominic said.

"It's a risk to do something like this in Youngstown," Jackie said. "You always have to weigh that but we also feel a very strong commitment to the community, and we didn't want to see that building go into demise."

The Stambaugh Building is a 12-story, neoclassical revival building that opened in 1907. It's filled with marble from the first floor to the top that will all be restored, along with the terra cotta, the copper corners outside the building and the elevators. The plaza landscaping in front of the building will be redone.

This isn't the first downtown renovation the Marchiondas have taken on in recent years.

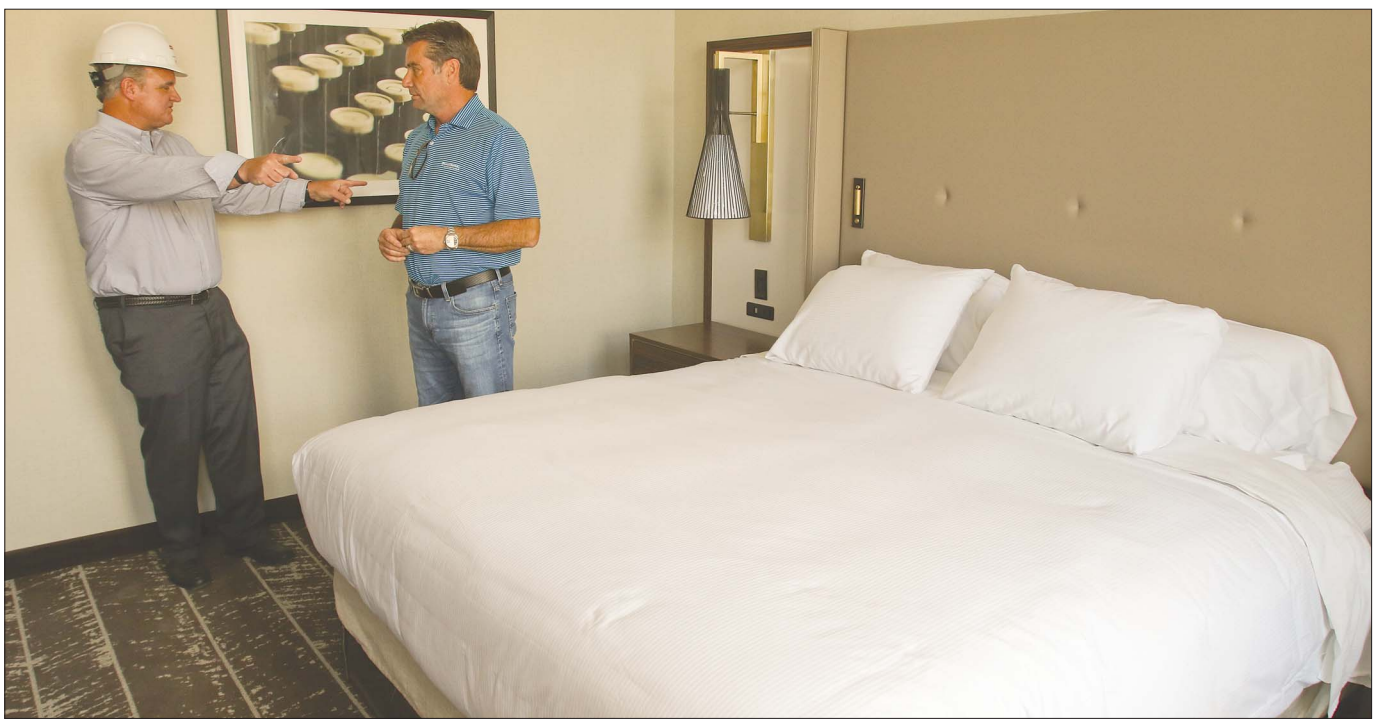
NYO's Wick Tower, built in 1906, at Federal and Phelps streets opened in 2015 with 35 apartments and 14 extended-stay housing units.

The $34.3-million hotel project has to follow certain historic-preservation standards to receive $9 million in state and federal historic tax credits. The Western Reserve Port Authority board approved financing and sales-tax benefits for the project.

In December 2016, the city agreed to lend $2,750,000 for the project with $750,000 of it forgiven and the remainder borrowed without interest under certain conditions. The funds will come from the city's water, wastewater and environmental sanitation funds.

Though the hotel project is not under investigation, a state investigation is underway into three projects of NYO Property's subsidiaries that received $2.27 million from the city's water and wastewater funds: the Flats at Wick student-housing project; Erie Terminal Place apartment project; and the Wick Tower. The city has provided about $9 million since 2009 in water and wastewater funds for economic development projects.

Dominic Marchionda would not comment on the investigation.



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Dominic Marchionda, right, CEO of NYO Property Group, discusses renovations to the Stambaugh Building to accommodate the new DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel with a Hilton representative in a model room.



Those working on the renovations are striving to keep as much as possible from the original building. Above, a vintage Mr. ZIP adorns a mail chute in the Stambaugh Building.

POLAND

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Lattanzio also had two hits while Ally Fabry drove in a run.

Winning pitcher KaiLi Gross of Canfield, the only player on the team not from Poland, struck out 10 batters.

In pool play, Poland needed eight innings to defeat Washington, 4-3. Poland's only loss of the tournament was to Virginia, 3-0, on Monday.

Little League described the offending post only as "an inappropriate social media post."

But the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* reported that an Atlee team member posted a photo on Snapchat showing six of the girls giving the middle finger.

The post was directed at the host club from Kirkland, in response to controversy in Friday's semifinal.

Scott Currie, the Virginia manager, said the post reflected bad sportsmanship. Chris Mardigan, one of his coaches, said the post was a retaliation against some members of the host team who had treated the Virginians with less than ideal hospitality.

Little League's statement on the disqualification cited violation "of Little League's policies regarding unsportsmanlike conduct, inappropriate use of social media and the high standard that Little League International holds for all its participants."

Junior League is for players who are no older than 14.

It was Poland's second-straight trip to the World Series. Bobbey, Grisdale, Lattanzio and Lexi Diaz are the players who returned from last year's team that finished fifth at the World Series.

CRASH

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Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren.

Potjunas' vehicle was northbound when the right rear tire blew at about 7:15 a.m. The Suburban slid off the left side of the highway and overturned in the median.

Potjunas was transporting the scouts to join older members of Troop 101 who had already spent a week camping and canoeing in Algonquin Provincial Park in northern Ontario, said Atty. Ned Gold of Howland, a member of the Boy Scouts' Great Trail Council executive board and a close friend of Potjunas'.

"I loved the guy. It's such a tragedy," said Gold, whose son, Atty. Greg Gold of Colorado, is a former member of Troop 101.

The troop just erected its own building on property of Blessed Sacrament Church, its sponsor.

"The building was named in Jim's honor and dedicated on Memorial Day," the elder Gold said.

"Jim, who was scoutmaster of Troop 101 for 37 years, had the ability to gather great adult leaders around the troop and bring in kids from literally all socioeconomic backgrounds," he said.

Troop 101 has produced at least 140 Eagle Scouts during Potjunas' tenure.

"I can't say enough good about the man. He knew how to guide without taking away the leadership from the boys, where it belongs. He stayed at the scoutmaster position, which is the hardest job in scouting if it is done right. Jim literally lived his life for those boys," Gold said.

All the passengers in the Suburban were wearing safety belts. Speed and alcohol are not factors, the OSHP said.

Members of Troop 101 will gather at the Jim Potjunas Scout Center on the Blessed Sacrament Campus at noon today where counselors will be available to help with anyone who desires their assistance. Blessed Sacrament is located at 3020 Reeves Road NW, Warren.

Gustavus Township Fire Department, Johnston Township Fire and EMS, Cortland EMS and Kinsman Township Fire and EMS responded to the crash.

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natives. If a student was accused of an offense, the code spelled out exactly what the discipline would be.

"It's not that teachers and administrators aren't permitted to suspend students, but it should be rare," Mohip said. "The new code of conduct follows restorative justice and restorative practices as well as Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports."

Suspending a student should be a last resort, Mohip added.

"Aside from suspensions not being an effective deterrent, a child can't learn if he or she isn't in school," he said.

With PBIS, parties involved in a dispute come together and talk about how and why the incident occurred and how the parties' actions affected other people. The administration pulls parents in to this process when it sees fit.

"This new code of conduct allows teachers and administrators to tailor discipline to the individual student and incident involved," Mohip said.

"The consequence doled out is more than a punishment. It allows a student to see not only that his or her behavior affects others but how it affects them, as well as gives them an opportunity to learn how to respond in a positive manner if presented with the same situation in the future. That allows the discipline to have more of an impact."

Debbie DiFrancesco, Rayen Early College principal, told the story of two seventh-graders who got into what she called a "hair-pulling, drag-out fight."

"They told me the basic story, they were playing and then someone got too rough and whatever," she said. "But after they explained to me what happened, we talked about how their actions affected the rest of the school and the community and not just them.

"We talked about how they made me and the other kids in their class feel bad and how they set a bad example for sixth-graders. It had a lot of impact which really had me taken aback."

When DiFrancesco told the students she was not going to suspend them, "their mouths just hit the floor."

"I explained Mr. Mohip introduced [administrators to] a new concept that being out of school doesn't really help you. We had a discussion that they were very attentive to and as a part of their restorative justice, the students had to research restorative justice and do a presentation for sixth-graders."

After the students had their scuffle, some family members who attend the Chaney campus wanted to carry out their own justice – in another fight.

But DiFrancesco's students put it to an end.

"They asked these other students to please respect their decision not to fight anymore," DiFrancesco said. "When I went home, I just cried. I could not believe how well this worked."

In Ohio, there were 12 out-of-school suspensions per 100 students for 2015-16, according to the Ohio Department of Education. In Youngstown City Schools that average was 49.7 out-of-school suspensions per 100 students per year in 2015-16.

As far as days missed for all district students due to discipline, there was a 52 percent decrease between 2015-16 and 2016-17, from 12,867 days to 6,682.

For each item, there was a decrease in days missed from 2015-16 to 2016-17 because of: emergency removal, from 436 to 415 days; out-of-school suspension, from 9,256 to 4,155 days; and in-school suspension from 3,175 to 2,112 days.

This results in an average of about 2.4 infractions per student in 2015-16 and 1.3 infractions per student in 2016-17. The infractions are those that take students out of school.

Lorain City Schools, a school district also undergoing a state takeover to improve academic performance, has also had improving discipline results, decreasing from 2015-16's 0.3 to 2016-17's 0.2 infractions per student.

Lorain, however, has been on a steady disciplinary decline since 2012 and Youngstown has not.

Since the 2012-13 school year, Youngstown City Schools have been on a bumpy ride with disciplinary action resulting in 1.6, 2.4 and 1.3 infractions per student in 2012, 2013 and 2016.



Shadd

Board of education member Ronald Shadd said he wishes the report on discipline told the whole story.

"You can make numbers look any way you want," Shadd said. "[With those results] you don't know the number of kids referred for disciplinary action and that's important, too."

Board member Jackie Adair agreed.

"The discipline is not down," she said. "Kids are still misbehaving at the same pace, maybe more so. Just the consequences have changed."

Adair said discipline methods need to be more concise.

"My concern is simply the fact that classroom management is almost unrecognizable," she said. "Mohip is looking at rehabilitative kinds of discipline and I'm OK, to a small extent, with that. But what I'm hearing from the teachers is, 'We don't have time to go through [the steps] they want us to go through."

During her time as a middle school math teacher, Adair said she believed and continues to believe in "a firm hand."

"I mean what I say," she said. "And you better do what I say. These are my classroom rules. Don't step on the crack because if you break my back, you're out of here. When I did this, those children responded positively. I walked around the classroom and I stood next to someone who was getting ready to start some dumb stuff. I'm not saying I'm the greatest, but I know how I handled my classes, and they were under control. ... By doing this, I avoided the need to write up a lot of discipline referrals [resulting in less suspensions]."



Adair

She said simply, it's about finding a technique that works.

Regardless of criticism, Mohip plans to continue his code of conduct.

"We expect to reduce the number again this upcoming school year," Mohip said.

The first day of the school year for Youngstown City Schools students is Sept. 5.

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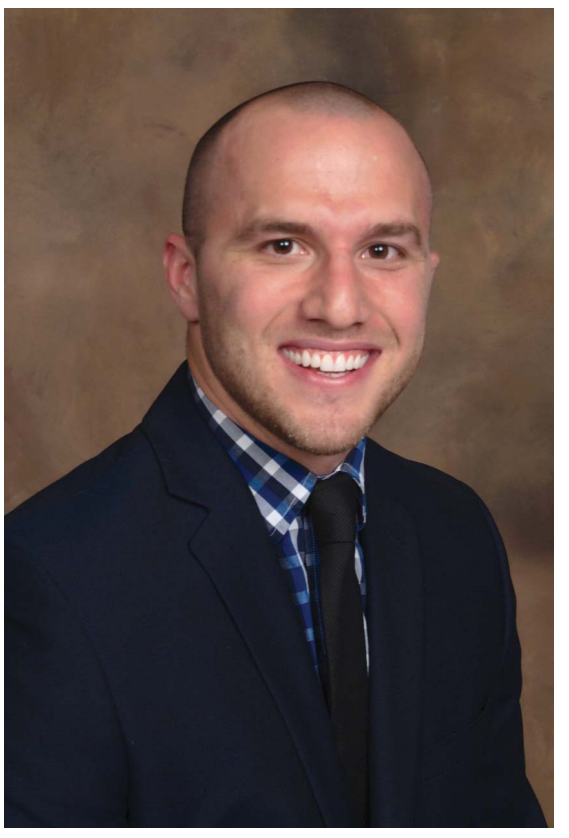
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CENTENNIAL

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sail past.

The parade ended back at the amphitheater, where a program marked the centennial. Several state and local officials spoke, and the Jackson-Milton High School marching band performed.

Todd Johnson, a member of the Lake Milton Boat Club, led the parade with his 41-foot catamaran houseboat. The boat club, founded in 1949, has 135 members, Johnson said.

Johnson, who grew up in Youngstown, said he's been sailing for the past 50 years.

There were nearly 50 watercraft in the parade. Most were pontoon boats, but there were also speedboats, fishing boats and even a fan boat.

There was also a jet-ski driven by Lake Milton resident "Captain" Tony Hoffer, whose 10-year-old American bulldog, Toby, rode shotgun.

"He would never sit behind me," Hoffer said of his seafaring pooch. "But when he's up front, he just loves it. He loves having the wind in his face."

Some of the boats were decorated according to themes, including a pirate ship, Hawaiian scenes and one adorned with Pittsburgh Steelers memorabilia. Many of the boats sported flags and red, white and blue bunting.

Sally Smolek, president of the Lake Milton Historical Society, said the turnout for the parade and the activities that followed exceeded her expectations.

"It was all just fantastic," Smolek said. "The cars were wonderful, the boats were wonderful, the flags ... it was all just fabulous. We couldn't have asked for a better day."

Charlie Varney, who moved to Lake Milton from Aurora, in 2001, said he fell in love with the community while he was passing through on a cruise in the same 1957 Chevrolet he drove in the antique car parade Saturday.

"I love Lake Milton," Varney said. "It's like a little family all its own." As he drove, Varney often honked his horn, waved, and said hello to friends walking along the lake.

"I think Lake Milton is the best-kept secret in Northeast Ohio. I really do," Varney said.

But Mahoning County Commissioner Anthony Traficanti said the secret is apparently out, as the lake has become a hotspot for recreation and residential life. He said growth really took off after a project that began in 1985, when the lake was drained and the dam was rebuilt. The lake was refilled in 1988, and Lake Milton State Park was established.

Once that happened, more people started moving to the lake to live, either buying existing homes or building new ones. The lakeshore is now lined with several impressive, pricey homes.

"Not only does [the lake] have history, but the recreational and economic potential for the community is tremendous," Traficanti said. "It's good for the Mahoning Valley. It's a destination point for people from all over."

Traficanti, Commissioner David Ditzler and county Auditor Ralph Meacham said a county-driven project to extend water and sewer service along the east side of the lake also contributed to the growth in the area.



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Youngstown Mayor John A. McNally, left, and Richard K. Montgomery ride in a classic car Saturday during the Lake Milton Dam Centennial Celebration in Lake Milton.

MAHONING COUNTY | *Paving projects*

A list of Ohio Public Works Commission-funded resurfacing projects the county will undertake over the next few months.

- **Berlin Station** Road from state Route 534 to Bedell Road in Berlin.
- **Calla Road** from state Route 7 to state Route 164 in Beaver.
- **Columbiana Road** from Unity to Honey Creek roads in Springfield.
- **Courtney Road** from 12th Street to Johnson Road in Smith.
- **Four Mile** Run Road from Meridian Road to Mahoning Avenue in Austintown.
- **Glenwood Avenue** from Shields Road to Midlothian Boulevard in Boardman.
- **Hitchcock Road** from access to Western Reserve roads in Boardman.
- **Johnson Road** from Middletown to Courtney roads in Smith.
- **Kennedy Road** from 2,700 feet east of Struthers Road to Quarry Road in Poland Township.
- **New Road** from Turner Road to state Route 46 in Austintown.
- **New Castle** Road from state Route 289 to the Pennsylvania state line in Poland Township.
- **Raccoon Road** from Mahoning Avenue to Kirk Road in Austintown.
- **Schenley Avenue** from Hopkins Road to Youngstown city limits in Boardman.
- **South Hubbard** Road from U.S. Route 422 to New Castle Road in Coitsville.
- **Washingtonville Road** from Roller Road to state Route 165 in Green.

Source: Mahoning County Engineer's office

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"That [second phase] will not cause anywhere near the inconvenience the other section is posing," Ginnetti said.

The county also has partnerships with the village of Sebring to resurface 12th Street and with the village of New Middletown to resurface New Middletown Road.

"We're constantly trying to partner up with other communities to stretch the dollars," Ginnetti said.

With the amount of roadwork needed in the county, Ginnetti said there isn't enough money to go around.

"If I put our entire budget solely into paving roads, I couldn't fix everything," he said.

Funding drives the construction schedule, Ginnetti said, and a few major projects, including a roundabout at Five Points in Springfield Township, are still a few years away.

Ginnetti advised motorists to be patient and take their time while projects are completed.

"Pay attention, and don't text and drive," he said. "Traffic will stop periodically, but it's a temporary inconvenience."

No Ohio colleges willing to test medical pot

Associated Press

COLUMBUS

Testing lab applications for Ohio's medical-marijuana program are due next month, yet at this point, no Ohio college or university has said they're willing to participate.

Ohio's medical marijuana law passed by the Legislature in 2016 requires a state college or university to test cannabis products for "potency, homogeneity and contamination" before they're sold to patients who have received physician recommendations to use the drug for one of 21 qualifying medical conditions.

The *Columbus Dispatch* reports schools, including Ohio State, haven't stepped forward over concerns about conflicts with federal law, which deems marijuana to be illegal.

Twenty nine states and Washington, D.C., have approved medical marijuana programs in varying forms.

An industry trade group official says the testing problem could delay the planned September 2018 availability of medical marijuana.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration (EDA) is considering a request for Federal assistance from Youngstown State University to construct an Advanced Manufacturing Excellence Training Center in Youngstown, Mahoning County, Ohio, for the purpose of education and workforce development. Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, EDA is conducting an environmental assessment (EA) of the proposed project.

The project will renovate and expand the existing building, creating a state of the art advanced manufacturing training facility. The project will be located at 360 West Commerce Street, Youngstown, OH 44503. The purpose of the project is to establish an advanced manufacturing training facility, serving displaced workers, as well as high school, community college, and university students throughout the Mahoning Valley. Project information is available for review at One University Plaza, Youngstown, OH 44555. (Phone 330-941-3285.)

If you have any information regarding potential environmental impacts associated with this proposed project, please provide it in writing to:

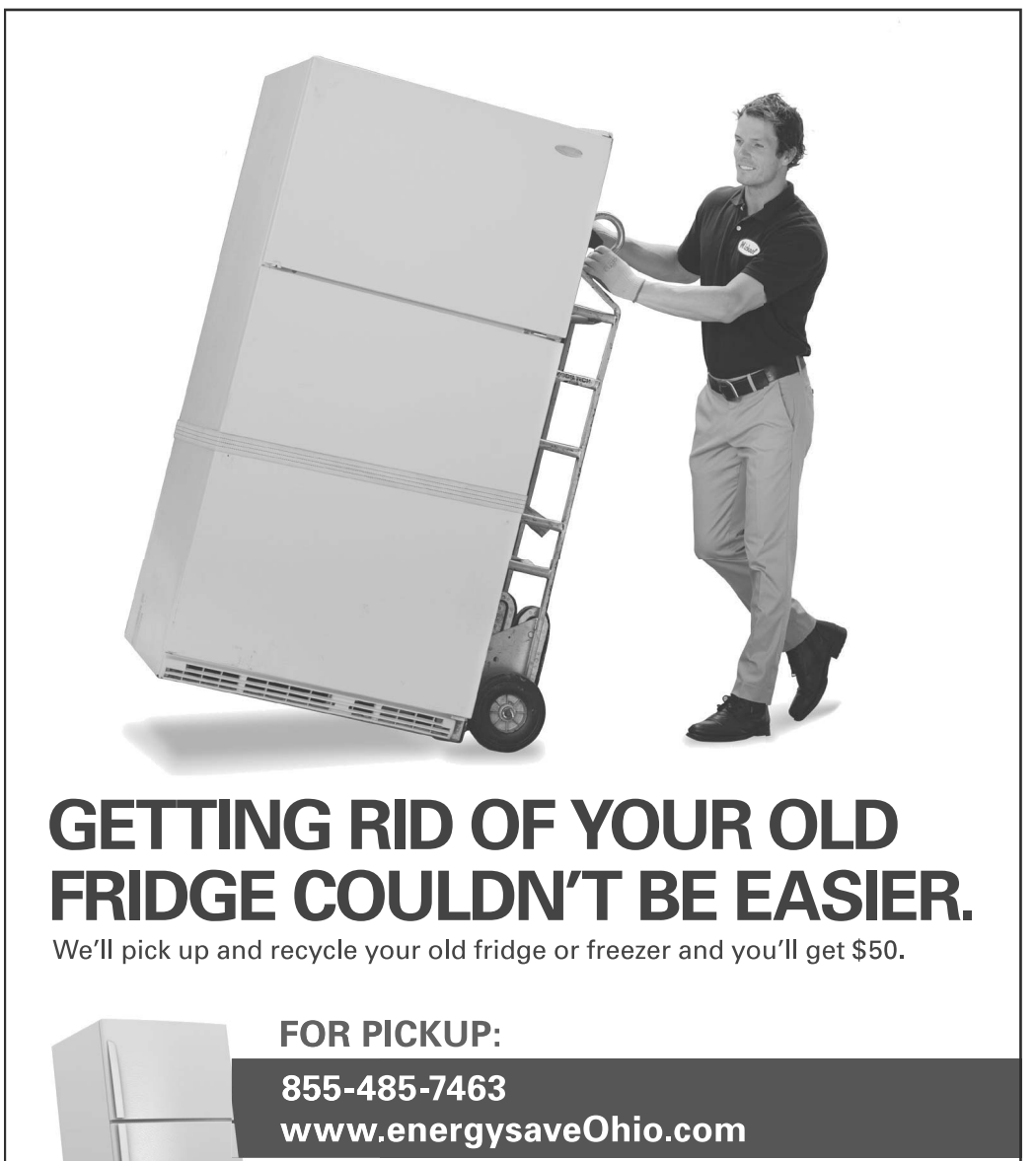
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A copy of the NEPA/NHPA decisional document will be available upon request at the above EDA Regional Office.

Comments must be received in the EDA Regional Office by 5:00 pm on August 21, 2017.







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What you absolutely must know to protect yourself and your family from giant losses

My name is Robert Hall. I am the president and founder of Affinity Advisory Network headquartered in Canton, Ohio.

Having been involved in this business my entire life, I have witnessed too many times the ugliness of what happens when very simple actions are not taken to protect assets. Simply put, spouses are left impoverished and children are disinherited.

This does not have to happen.

There is a better way and I have achieved the highest of national rankings because of what I have developed, but unfortunately, there are many people who are still unaware of the exclusive techniques I have developed right here in northeast Ohio to help retirees take complete control.

I've developed a list of 3 areas where retirement planning mistakes often happen. These are not secrets in any mysterious way, they are simply areas that I have developed proven techniques that have saved and protected millions of dollars for our clients.

MISTAKE #1
The 401k/IRA tax bomb

First, you learn that your 401k and/or IRA is really a ticking tax bomb that you are unexpectedly handing to your children.

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Let's say you have $500,000 in your IRA. Instead of getting $500,000, the government takes about $200,000 leaving the rest for your children. That's not at all what you had in mind. That's not why you saved everything you could. That's not how it's supposed to work. But, the reality is, that's exactly how it works.

But we've found other strategies that can make sure that almost all of that amount goes to the children. Make no mistake, the taxes are paid, we're just using different interest-generating techniques to offset the devastating impact.

MISTAKE #2
Income you cannot outlive

Next, there is a huge benefit to you if you are able to delay filing for Social Security benefits until you are 70.

But, as many people quickly discover, they need a plan to fill the gap between when they retire and when those benefit checks begin coming.

We have developed a solution for these years to not only provide income to you at that time, but to provide an income stream you can never outlive.

MISTAKE #3
The one that got you here can't take you the rest of the way

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

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

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.

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We are highly specialized. Our average client is retired and concerned about protecting assets while enjoying the lifestyle they choose. If this is you, or you know someone meeting those criteria, you should (or they should) attend one of our all new free lunch seminars to find out more.

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, you'll have the chance to sign up for a free one-on-one meeting at our offices in the Boardman-Canfield area. 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. Too many people do not know what to do, or worse yet, they feel they are prepared. We have never seen this to be the case. Nearly every single person we have met with during our entire time in business has had significant exposure where they could have lost huge amounts of money. We stop that from happening.
In the end, we have saved millions for our clients. Now, your invited to one of our seminars 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 91 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 online and reserve your seat(s) today. Each restaurant location only has 24 seats. So call: 330-451-6440 or go online www.freefoodseminar.com to reserve your seats.

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

Local expert reaches national rankings with strategies proven for over a decade 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 live presentation on Tuesday, August 8th at Bruno's Restaurant in Poland

(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 all 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 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 eliminate that so that you get 100% 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.

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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.

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Area Deaths

BAKSA, Stephen J., 97, of Hubbard; calling hours Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home.

BLOSSER, Eileen W., 82, of Columbiana; calling hours Tuesday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Midway Mennonite Church.

DYCE, Richard A., 57, of Struthers; no calling hours; Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home in Boardman.

GUSTAFSON, Nelson E. "Gus," 86, of Poland; visitation Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at Cunningham-Becker Funeral Home in Poland.

HALICKI, Brittany A., 33, of Youngstown; Cremation & Funeral Service by Gary S. Silvat Inc.

JONES, Roger D., 89, of Youngstown; Wm. Nicholas Funeral Home & Cremation Services LLC. of Niles.

KAISER, David H., 77, of Cleves, formerly of Youngstown.

KNAPICK, John Phillip, 72, of Campbell; calling hours today from 2 to 5 p.m. at Wasko Funeral Home.

KUNOVICH, James L., 70, of Plum, Pa., formerly of Youngstown.

MAYS, Mary Catherine, 89, of Cornersburg; Cremation & Funeral Service by Gary S. Silvat Inc. in Austintown.

MEDVEC, John D., 70, of Struthers; calling hours Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Kirila Funeral Home Inc.

MISSOS, Nikitas Ioannis, 85, of Campbell.

O'BRIEN, Annabel O., 74, of Warren; calling hours Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Sinchak & Kaszowski Funeral Home.

PATTERSON, Frances A., 78, of Kent, formerly of Hubbard; calling hours today from 5 to 7 p.m. at Bissler & Sons Funeral Home and Monday from 11 a.m. to noon at Stewart-Kyle Funeral Home in Hubbard.

ROSS, Geraldine, 76, of North Lima; no calling hours; Conley & Vanden Berg Funeral Home in Youngstown.

SCHUMACHER, Gladys E., 92, of Burghill; visitation Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Lane Family Funeral Homes, Madasz Chapel in Brookfield.

SERB, John A., 82, of Treasure Lake, DuBois, Pa.; Adamson Funeral Chapel Inc.

STEFAN, Donald P. Sr., 63, of Warren; calling hours Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Sinchak & Kaszowski Funeral Home.

STRAUSS, Mary Ann, 83, of North Lima; calling hours Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Christ Our Savior Parish, Holy Trinity Church in Struthers; Lane Family Funeral Homes, Anstrom Chapel in Boardman.

TILLER, Gloria Ann Massaro, 84, of Poland; Clemente Funeral Home in Struthers.

VASKO, Ann C. (Chestnut), 88, of Hubbard; calling hours Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home.

VIVO, Frank D., 66, of Cortland; Ducro Funeral Services in Ashtabula.

VONDRASEK, Frank E. II, 47, of Warren; private arrangements; Staton-Borowski Funeral Home.

WEBER, John M., 90, of Austintown Township; calling hours Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel.

WOODS, Charles F., 82, of Niles; calling hours Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at Joseph Rossi and Sons Funeral Home.

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FRANCIS ALLEN "AL" BOYD

YOUNGSTOWN – Francis Allen "Al" Boyd was born June 26, 1960.

Al went to be with the Lord on July 18, 2017.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2017, at 7 p.m. at the New Beginnings Church, 3000 Market St. in Youngstown.

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IRENE LISKO LYLE



BARBERTON – Devout, angelic, passionate, forgiving, loyal, intelligent, warm, loving, Irene Lisko Lyle was all of these and more.

For 96 years, she lived a life of love, family, friendship, and most importantly, faith. She was the Lord's servant, a friend to many, ready to open her heart and her home. Known to many as the "Queen of Barberton," she was always willing to hold court with anyone who would stop by and chat.

Born in Campbell, Irene was always proud to be a "Lisko Woman."

She was valedictorian of Campbell Memorial High School, and graduated from The Ohio State University with honors in Accounting. After graduation, she settled in Barberton for the remainder of her life.

She first worked at B & W, meeting Art, her beloved husband of 29 years, with whom she raised four wonderful children, and later worked at Vocational Development Center for the Handicapped, where she helped organize the Chili Open Golf Tournament on frozen Nesmith Lake.

Irene was a tireless volunteer in her community and church including Cartie's Kids Charity, founded by her daughter and son-in-law. She also volunteered at the Magical Theater, where she served for years as head usher. She was a devoted member of St. Augustine Church. Her advice to all was to "pray, pray, pray" and "trust God!"

Though she lost her husband in 1979 and youngest son, Jimmy, in 2007 to ALS, she persevered, strong in her faith that they would be reunited again. On June 11, 2017, at her daughter and son-in-law's home where she happily resided the last four years, surrounded by her angels, the Blessed Virgin, family and friends, the Lord stretched out His hand, lovingly and peacefully calling her home into eternal life. What a glorious reunion that must have been!

Irene, the Queen, will leave an indelible mark on all those who knew her. Her cooking, baking, entertaining, dancing and card playing were legendary, but Irene's love for God, family, friends and life were her greatest gifts of all!

Irene is survived by her loving children and their families, Carole "Cartie" Antonelli (John), David (Ann), Denny (Vicki), and Jimmy's wife (Karin). Also surviving are grandchildren, the loves of her life, Julianne, Davey, Jenelle (Steve), Jared and Delani; honorary grandchildren; loving nieces, nephews; special friends; and sister of the heart, Mary Jessen of Florida.

A celebration of Irene's life will be held at St. Augustine Church, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12. Inurnment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Donations in Irene's name may be made to St. Augustine Church, 204 6th St. in Barberton.

Family will receive friends immediately following Mass at the K of C Hall, 70 N. Van Buren Ave.

"With praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God, we thank the Lord for our awesome, incredible Mom who was His faithful angel on Earth." She will be forever missed and always loved.

Blessed is the heart that believes in Angels!

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NATALIA JEANNETTE DOMINIC, 61



LIBERTY – Natalia Jeannette Dominic, 61, passed away peacefully after a short illness on June 29, 2017.

Jeannette, as she was fondly called, was born on April 22, 1956, to the late Nicholas Dominic Sr. and Nena (Marcarchenia) Dominic.

Jeannette was a 1974 graduate of Liberty Local Schools, and was very proud that she had never missed a day of school in 12 years.

She was a homemaker and caregiver to her brother, John, with whom she made her home.

She enjoyed music, and shopping, and was a true animal lover, especially of rescue cats.

Jeannette is survived by her daughter, Jacqueline Dominic; her sister, Nena Perkins; her brothers, Nick (Cindy) Dominic, John Dominic, and Ron (Dawn) Dominic; as well as her nephew, Dan Dominic; her aunt, Mary Jane Marcarchenia; and numerous cousins on both sides of the family.

The family would like to thank St. Elizabeth and St. Joseph Health Centers, as well as Autumn Hills Care Center for her care.

A celebration of Jeannette's life will take place on Saturday, Sept. 16, 2017, by invitation only.

08-06-17

JOHN D. MEDVEC, SR., 70

STRUTHERS - John D. Medvec Sr., 70, passed away at Hospice House after a brief illness on Aug. 3, 2017, with family at his side.

John was born Aug. 18, 1946, to Martin and Virginia (Anderson) Medvec, the second of four boys.

He was a lifelong Struthers resident. John was a Struthers High School graduate, Class of 1965.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1965 to 1967, aboard the USS Marias, as a Seaman E3, out of Norfolk, Va., and Naples, Italy. After his service, he worked for Youngstown Sheet & Tube/J&L Steel in production control. He then became a driver sales associate for both Pesce Baking and Intercontinental Baking (Wonder Bread and Hostess Cake) until his retirement in 2008.

John is survived by his wife, the former Diane Klovis, whom he married July 11, 1970, and with whom he celebrated 47 years together. He is also survived by his three children, John Jr. (Teresa) of Struthers, Dan (Sarah) of Lowellville, and Stacey (Carl Newyear) of Macedonia; and his grandchildren, John III, Jared, BJ, Gianna, Olivia, Patrick, and Madeline. John is also survived by three brothers, Martin Jr (Rose) of Tucson, Ariz., Kenneth (Jane) of Struthers, and Michael (Christina) of Poland; and 11 nieces and nephews.

John was an active member of the Struthers Baseball League, where he served as coach and manager from 1980 to 1989, and then was elected and served many terms as either first or second vice president until 2012. Since then, he had been an active league trustee, serving the league with general park, field and concession stand preparation and maintenance.

He had been active in bowling. He was a league bowler in the 70s and 80s. He became a coach under the American Bowling Congress (ABC) and was an assistant coach at the Bowladrome in the 1980s. He returned to the lanes in 2015 to be the Saturday morning youth bowling director for Holiday Bowl.

John was a past president of the Struthers Band Boosters. He was an active member from 1984 to 2000, where besides president, he served as historian, and was a member of the Pit Crew, band truck driver, chaperone, and concession worker during varsity and tournament basketball, and the Aut Mori Circus at the Struthers Fieldhouse.

John was an active member of Christ our Savior Parish, where he served multiple terms as a parish councilman, including a term as council president. He was active in the Muscle Club, and Pirohy Making, and Mass usher, and he had represented COS in the community at the "Taste of the Valley" event hosted by area church community.

John was the Chairman/Organizer for the Struthers 4th of July Parade. He started when the parade was a function of the Struthers Baseball League in the 1980s. And has been its coordinator through the sponsorships of the Struthers Business Association, and the Struthers Schools Foundation for Educational Excellence. He was selected as the parade Marshall in 2016, for his years of dedication to the parade and community.

This past June, John was honored by the Struthers Athletic Boosters with their "Outstanding Contributor Award" for his years of giving and service to the people, children and athletes of the Struthers community.

Visitation will be Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2017, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Kirila Funeral Home Inc., 258 Poland Ave. in Struthers. On Wednesday, a procession will leave the funeral home at 10 a.m. for a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. at Christ our Savior Parish, Holy Trinity Church celebrated by Fr. Martin Celuch.

Burial will take place at St. John Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Hospice House in Johns name.

The Family would like to extend their heart-felt appreciation to the Mercy Health Boardman ICU, Vista Care Center Boardman, and Hospice House staffs for their incredible care of John during this trying time.

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JOHN A. SERB, 82

TREASURE LAKE, DUBOIS, PA - John A. Serb, 82, passed away Friday, July 28, 2017, at UPMC in Altoona, Pa.

Born Oct. 10, 1934, in Youngstown, he was the son of the late Elick and Laura (Buckley) Serb.

John graduated from The Rayen School and was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army before graduating from Youngstown State University in 1962.

He retired from Bayer Clothing in Clearfield, Pa., in 2000 as an industrial engineer.

John enjoyed doing crossword puzzles, reading, and building model ships.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Jennifer Sabado, and his first wife, Shirley Serb.

John is survived by his wife, Carol; his sister, Laura Shope; two children, John and Jeff Serb; three stepchildren, Keith, Julie and Dianna; and several grandchildren.

At John's request, there will be no public visitation or service.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Adamson Funeral Chapel Inc.

Memorial donations may be made to the organization of the donor's choice.

Visit www.adamsonfuneral.com to leave online condolences.

08-06-17

MARY CATHERINE MAYS, 89



CORNERSBURG - On Monday, July 24, 2017, Mary Catherine Mays, 89, passed from her son, James' embrace into God's care at Trumbull Memorial Hospital.

Mary was born in Youngstown on Aug. 25, 1927, to Alvin and Eleanor (Ruth) Beam.

Mary is survived by her sons, Robert (Megan) Beam, and their son, Brendan, of Boardman, and James (Jill) Mays of Austintown; and many nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, Mary was preceded in death by her husband, William; and siblings Frank Beam and Betty Johnson.

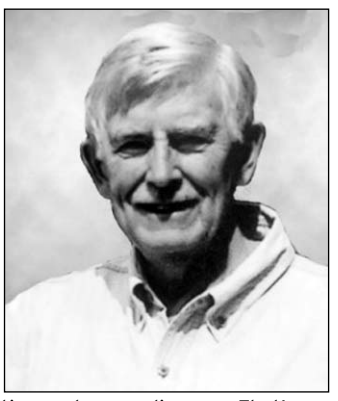
Mary was full of warmth and love and made the best of life in every situation. She will be greatly missed.

Arrangements by Cremation & Funeral Service by Gary S. Silvat Inc.

Visit www.cremateohio.com to send condolences to Mary's family.

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ROGER D. JONES, 89



YOUNGSTOWN - Roger D. Jones, entrepreneur, artist, poet, playwright, actor, director and all-round renaissance man, but most of all a loving, generous husband, father, grandfather and friend, passed away at his home on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 2, 2017, surrounded by his loving family. He was 89.

Roger was the youngest of three children, born on March 31, 1928, to the late William John and Gladys Gedge Jones of Buffalo, N.Y.

Roger was 16 when he graduated from the Buffalo area school system. In order to earn more money for college after graduation, he worked on the ore boats on the Great Lakes and their related steel mills when ice stopped shipping. Despite the fact that the spike in inflation at the end of World War II lowered the worth of his earnings, he went on to graduate with a BS in Engineering and a major in refractories from Alfred University, the leading university in that field and the only New York State University at that time.

He received a grant to work on highly heat resistant ceramics for Corning Glass, which were then used as the outer covering of the rockets that carried the astronauts into space. When the grant ended, he volunteered for the U.S. Army. Ending basic training school as a sergeant, he went on to OCS (Officer's Training School), graduating in the top 5% of his class. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and sent to Korea to lead a platoon that was deployed to work ahead of the front lines to clear paths through minefields and lay down smoke screens so the troops could advance. Promoted to First Lieutenant, he received numerous commendations and a Bronze Star Award for Heroic or Meritorious Achievement.

When he returned to the United States, he worked for several manufacturing companies in the Philadelphia area before returning to Buffalo to work at Bison Refractories.

He met and married Gloria Olson, who was changing from ethical drug research to cancer research at Roswell Institute. He was offered a job as head of research and development, his favorite field, at New Castle Refractories. Two years into that job, Roger and his wife decided they'd be happiest with starting their own company. His wife began "tightening their belts" and saving while Roger worked on developing new mixes and techniques, first in their basement and then in a rented garage. Having found their first customer, Falcon Foundry, they were ready to rent a building and buy real rather than make-do equipment. Thus was the founding of Fireline Inc.

Because of Youngstown's reputation of having a fine work force, proud of making an excellent product, they moved to Youngstown and incorporated in 1967. When the steel plants began to shut down and the United Steel Workers began to organize small manufacturers, Roger did not make any attempt to stop them. With innovative equipment and materials and the union, Fireline Inc. has grown to 107 employees and has customers in the USA, Europe and Asia. The chosen niche market is supplying investment casters of turbine blade for aerospace and land or ocean based energy production.

When time came for the Joneses to retire, in order for Fireline Inc. to retain a presence in Youngstown and retain the union, the decision was made to become an ESOP (Employee Stock Ownership Plan) with employees owning 30%. When Roger retired in 2005 as president, he still worked, returning to his roots in research and development until 2009. In August of 2005, Roger posted the following note in the plant: "I sent this note to everyone several years ago, and now that we have expanded the way we have, I thought it would be worthwhile to reissue it, slightly modified. 'Everyone must listen attentively to everyone else. Often, we'll agree with each other, but there will be times when we disagree. That's normal for the vibrant group we've accumulated. Don't be afraid to be wrong and don't be afraid to be right. Focus on the problems. Compromise if there is good reason for it. Remember, we are all rewarded by growth and positive change. We'll all get credit together, and share the sense of accomplishment. - Roger Jones, Founder of Fireline Inc.'"

Roger built Fireline Inc. on the belief of fairness, rewarding any job well done and creativity. A second generation has joined the first in working together at Fireline Inc.

Roger wrote poems, plays and sketches to earn money in college, and since then for friends and organizations. His poems have appeared in the Pig Iron series of free-lance popular culture compilations and Young's Town, a living history about the region. Five of his one-act plays were presented at the Unitarian Universalist Church, where Roger was an active member, one at Pittsburgh's New Playwright series, and three at the Rust Belt Theater.

Roger also had a deep interest in painting and sculpture. His sculptures are in over two dozen collections, including the Butler Art Museum, Ohio Living Park Vista, and two of the former Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation malls in Florida.

Roger also sat on numerous boards throughout his life, Planned Parenthood, Mental Health, and various committees at Youngstown State University.

In his spare time, Roger liked working on his garden, golfing, stamp collecting, and spending quality time fishing with his son.

He was very skilled at and won numerous awards at the Art of Fencing.

Most importantly, he and his wife loved traveling. They traveled to every continent and to over 90 countries and 40 islands.

Roger and his wife, Gloria, supported education through endowed scholarships, and gifts to individual students at YSU. When the Children's Museum was failing, they both mentored and underwrote the transition and made major contributions to OH WOW! and its endowment fund.

Roger is survived by his wife, Gloria Olson Jones, whom he married Nov. 2, 1957; a daughter, Rachel Jones Wimer of Sloatsburg, N.Y.; a son, David (Judy) Jones of Canfield; and five grandchildren, Elisabeth and William Phillips-Jones and Zachery, Dylan and Isobel Wimer.

In addition to his parents, Roger was preceded in death by a sister, Betty Williams; and a brother, Paul Jones.

A special thank you goes to his caregivers, Doreen, Andrea and Joyce.

Friends and family may visit www.NicholasFuneralHome.com to view the obituary and send condolences.

Memorial contributions can be made in honor of Roger to OH WOW!, 11 W. Federal St., Youngstown, OH 44503

A Celebration of Life will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2017, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Ohio Living Park Vista on Fifth Avenue. Family will receive friends following the service.

A Celebration of Life will take place on Saturday, Aug. 26, 2017, at 11 a.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Church of Youngstown, 1105 Elm St. in Youngstown.

Family will receive friends following the service.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Wm. Nicholas Funeral Home & Cremation Services LLC., 614 Warren Ave., Niles, OH 44446.

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GLORIA ANN MASSARO TILLER, 84

POLAND – Gloria Ann Massaro Tiller, 84, at rest on July 17, 2017.

Gloria was born on Dec. 14, 1932, in Struthers, a daughter of the late David and Minnie Massaro.

She was the beloved wife of the late Charles Tiller; loving mother of June (Joe) Craig, Patti Marschke, Chuck Tiller, Gib Tiller, and Wes (Karen) Tiller; dear sister of Rose Marie Massaro; and proud grandmother of Shellie, April, Samantha (Corey), Courtney, Brigitte, Jeffrey, Sarah, Jonathan and Michael. She was the proud great-grandmother of Justyn, Kyle, Orlando, Lily and Ariana; and dear aunt of numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Mary Lou, and brothers David, Vincent and Donald Massaro.

The family would like to thank Edwina Shields and the staff of At Home Away From Home.

As per Gloria's request, there were no services or visitation.

Arrangements were handled by the Clemente Funeral Home in Struthers.

Visit www.clementefuneralhomes.com to view this obituary and to send condolences

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CHARLES F. WOODS, 82

NILES – Charles F. Woods, 82, died at 3:35 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 5, 2017, at his residence

He was born March 26, 1935, in Youngstown, the son of Buster and Josephine Baulo Woods.

Charles was employed as a group leader for 40 years at General Electric in Niles, retiring in 1992. He was a member of AMVETS No. 106 in Niles, VFW No. 2074 in Niles, and The American Legion No. 737. He also enjoyed fishing, gardening, traveling, and was a U.S. Naval veteran during The Korean War having served on The USS Franklin D. Roosevelt Aircraft Carrier.

His wife, Joanne Ascione Woods, whom he married July 12, 1958, died Nov. 14, 2004.

He will be sadly missed by a son, Charles D. Woods of Niles; a daughter, Pamela Sabol, and her husband, Mike, of Youngstown; a brother, Gerald Woods, and his wife, Sandy, of Niles; three grandchildren, Salvatore Donadio, Laura Donadio Biamonte and her husband; Vince, and Michael Donadio; and two great-grandchildren, Devin Donadio and Luca Biamonte.

He was preceded in death by a brother Harold Woods.

Friends may call on Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Joseph Rossi and Sons Funeral Home in Niles.



"Together Again"

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday at the Joseph Rossi and Sons Funeral Home in Niles, with Chaplain Rebecca Hudak officiating.

Charles will be honored for his military service by the Trumbull County American Legion Honor Guard immediately following the services at the funeral home.

The family wishes to give special thanks to Hospice House, Mercy Health, and Visiting Nurses and Physicians for their kind and compassionate care.

Arrangements are being handled by the Joseph Rossi and Sons Funeral Home in Niles.

Family and friends can visit www.josephrossifuneralhome.com to light a candle, sign the guest book, and send e-mail condolences.

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DONALD P. STEFAN SR., 63

WARREN – Donald P. Stefan Sr., 63, passed away at 6:03 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2017, at his home.

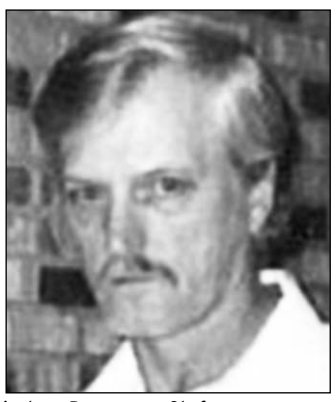
He was born Sept. 17, 1953, in Warren, the son of the late John J. Sr. and Dorothy Jurasin Stefan, and was a 1971 graduate of Warren G. Harding High School.

Until its closing, Donald worked for 22 years as a tow motor operator for General Refractory, which began A.P. Green Company in Champion. At the same time, he also worked as a custodian for the Warren City Schools for the last 25, years retiring in 2017.

Donald was a member of the St. Pius X Catholic Church, now St. John Paul II Parish in Warren. He enjoyed an occasional trip to Mountaineer Casino and enjoyed fishing.

He will be sadly missed by two children, Donald P. (Dawn Haynie) Stefan Jr. of Mineral Ridge and Mary Stefan of Ravenna; two brothers, John J. Stefan Jr. of Warren and Robert J. (Judy) Stefan of Champion; a sister, Linda (David N.) Prokop of Champion; his longtime friend and mother to his children, Jackie D. Stefan of Newton Falls; and three grandchildren, Roxanne, Treyton and Cara Stefan.

Besides his parents, Donald was preceded in death by a sister-in-law, Rosemary Stefan.



Calling hours will take place on Monday, Aug. 7, 2017, from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Sinchak & Kaszowski Funeral Home.

An Order of Christian Burial service, with Fr. Christopher Henyk officiating, will be offered at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2017, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow at Meadow Brook Memorial Park in Champion.

Caring and Professional Arrangements for the Stefan family are under the direction of the Sinchak & Kaszowski Funeral Home.

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FRANK D. VIVO, 66

CORTLAND – Frank D. Vivo, 66, of Bradley Brownlee Road, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday morning, July 29, 2017, at his favorite away from home place at their campsite in Ashtabula.

Frankie was born on May 11, 1951, the son of Frank D. and Ellen Bisso Vivo in Youngstown.

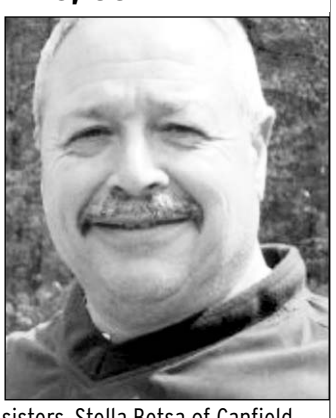
He grew up on the south side of Youngstown, where as a child he was active with the neighborhood kids, in Little League baseball, riding bikes and always enjoying his friends.

He was a member of the Woodrow Wilson High School Class of 1969 and enjoyed attending his class reunions. After high school, he proudly served our country in the U.S. Air Force Reserves at the Vienna Air Force Base.

On Oct. 21, 1983, he married the love of his life, the former Marsha Burns, and they made their home in Cortland. He was employed before retirement for 34 years at Century Link, formerly Sprint, and he was a lieutenant in the Cortland Volunteer Fire Department before retiring after 10 years.

He was a member of VFW Post 6846 in Geneva, the Sons of Italy Post 875 in Sharon, Pa., and the Moose Club in Mecca, and he was a member of Kister Campground. He enjoyed his retirement, traveling with his wife, Marsha, and spending the weekends at Camp Kister, but mostly he enjoyed living life and his grandchildren.

Frank leaves behind his wife, Marsha; two sons Frank (Vanessa) Vivo of Lombard, Ill., and Sam Halls of Boardman; and two stepdaughters, Shelly (Eric) Ruschak of Brookfield and Lori (Paul) Gedeon of Cortland. He leaves his



sisters, Stella Betsa of Canfield, Mary Ellen Lang of Austintown, and Carmel Brinson of Hardeeville, S.C.; and brothers John (Sterling Anderson) Vivo of Youngstown and James (Mark Hanson) Vivo of Savannah, Ga. He leaves his grandchildren, Jake, Meggin and Nick Goodworth, Eric Jr. and Alyson Ruschak, Xander and Addison Gedeon and Bianca Rinchiuso. He leaves his father-in-law, Vince Burns of Youngstown and sister-in-law Debbie Burns of Champion. He leaves 14 nieces and nephews; 22 great-nieces and great-nephews, and a great-great niece and three great-great nephews, the fifth generation of his family; along with many cousins, aunts and uncles and many great friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a niece, Marie Betsa; two nephews, Billy and Michael Betsa; his mother-in-law, Lorena Burns; and brother-in-law Ronald Burns.

As per Frankie's wishes there will be no services or calling hours.

Private family burial will take place at a later date.

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BRITTANY A. HALICKI, 33

YOUNGSTOWN – Miss Brittany A. Halicki, 33, passed on Tuesday, July 25, 2017.

She was born on June 28, 1984, in Cleveland to George "Bob" Halicki and Tracy (Sarrach) Miller.

She graduated from Liberty High School in 2002, and was six months shy of her bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice through Kaplan University with honors.

Brittany enjoyed many things, but most of all, being a full time mother to her three beautiful daughters, Elaine, Korial and Cataleigha.

Besides her parents and children to cherish her memory, Brittany leaves her stepfather, Ken "Bill" Miller; siblings James (Molly) Halicki of Akron, Brandon (Jessie) Smith of Austintown, and Ryan Halicki; goddaughter McKenzie McBride, both of Liberty; numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, uncles, favorite aunts Rebecca Waltz, and Linda Livermore; and her boyfriend, Christopher Dalambakis.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Edwin and Clara



Sarrach and George and Erica Hash.

A funeral service in Brittany's memory will be held on Aug. 12, 2017, at the New Life Lutheran Church, 1181 Churchill-Hubbard Road in Youngstown, with the Rev. Chelsea L Spencer officiating. A luncheon will immediately follow.

Arrangements by Cremation & Funeral Service by Gary S. Silvat Inc.

Visit www.cremateohio.com to send condolences to Brittany's family.

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JAMES L. KUNOVICH, 70

PLUM, PA. – James L. Kunovich, 70, formerly of Youngstown, passed away peacefully at home, on Sunday, July 30, 2017.

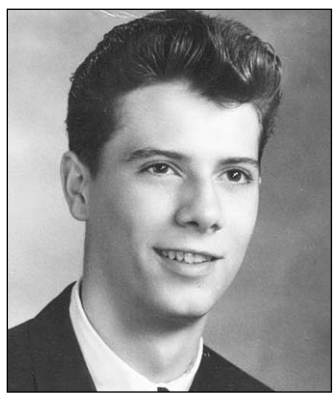
Born in Youngstown on Oct. 11, 1946, he was a 1964 graduate of Austintown Fitch High School.

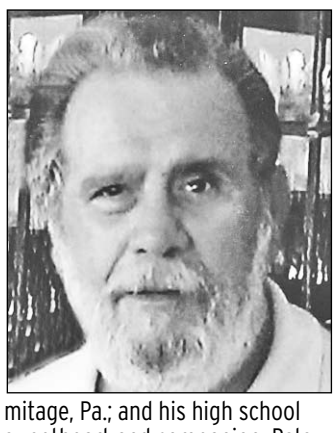
Jim was a Sergeant in the U.S.M.C., having served in Vietnam, and was a member of the American Legion, as well as the V.F.W. He was an avid fisherman, hunter, and a champion archer, belonging to and competing in many archery clubs. He was also a Cleveland Browns fan, even though he resided in Pennsylvania.

Jim was employed as a supervisor of electricians in various nuclear power plants throughout the contingent United States and retired after 35 years of service.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Louis Kunovich of Youngstown and Katherine Popovich Kunovich of McDonald; and his wife of 30 years, Sondra Koen Kunovich of Plum.

He is survived by his son, Louis J. Kunovich and companion Brooke of Youngstown; stepmother Jolene Kunovich of Boardman; sisters Joan Arp of Girard and Maureen (Rink) Perrico of Las Vegas; niece Kelly Hontula of Girard; nephews Brian and David Perrico of Las Vegas and Mark Arp of Her-





mitage, Pa.; and his high school sweetheart and companion, Patsy Tadla of McDonald.

In accordance with his wishes, a memorial service will be held at Greenhaven Cemetery in Ohio on Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017, at 11 a.m.

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MARY ANN STRAUSS, 83

NORTH LIMA - There will be a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday at Christ Our Savior Parish, Holy Trinity Church in Struthers, for Mary Ann Strauss, 83, who died Monday, July 31, at Assumption Village.

Mary Ann was born May 7, 1934, in Struthers, a daughter of Michael and Veronica Tkach Sabol.

She was a 1952 graduate of Struthers High School. Mary Ann was a homemaker. She was a member of the church and was also a member and the secretary for many years of the Ladies Pennsylvania Slovak Catholic Union.

Mary Ann was an avid reader and enjoyed spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

Mary Ann's husband, Edward, whom she married June 9, 1956, died April 19, 2017.

Mary Ann is survived by her children, Kathleen (Dan) Dowler of Columbus, Sue (Elio) Andreatta of Boardman, Eric (Nicole) Strauss of Baltimore, and Michele (Scott) Shaffer of Columbus; her brother, George (Pat) Sabol of Struthers; her sister, Dolly (Bill) Ulicny of Struthers; her grandchildren, Lia, Sara, Rina, Macy, Edie and Jack; and many nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents and husband, Mary Ann was preceded in death by her brothers and sisters, Mike Sabol, John Sabol, Margaret



Locicero, Irene Boris, Joe Sabol and Jim Sabol.

Friends may call from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, prior to the Mass at the church.

Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of the Valley, 5190 Market St., Youngstown, OH 44512.

Family and Friends may visit www.lanefuneralhomes.com to view this obituary and send condolences.

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DAVID H. KAISER, 77

CLEVES - David H. Kaiser, 77, passed away on Friday, July 28, 2017.

He was born in Youngstown on Oct. 27, 1939, to David F. and Marjorie L. Kaiser.

He graduated from Boardman High School, class of 1957, Heidelberg College, and received his Master's Degree from Westminster College. He taught school at Boardman High School, worked for Scott Seed in Columbus for the majority of his career, then Kaiser Radio and TV, and Gates Rubber in Colorado, from where he retired. He worked for Home Depot in Cincinnati during his retirement years.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

David is survived by his beloved wife, Deborah R. Kaiser (Niehaus); his two sons, Keith Kaiser (Holly) and Kent (Michelle) Kaiser of Colorado; two stepsons, David



and Jeff (Casey) Robinson; his sister, Shirley McKim-Jindra and her husband, Tom Jindra; four grandchildren; and multiple nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life service will be held for family members and close family friends on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 11 a.m. at the Mount Olivet Church, 410 W. South Range Road in North Lima.

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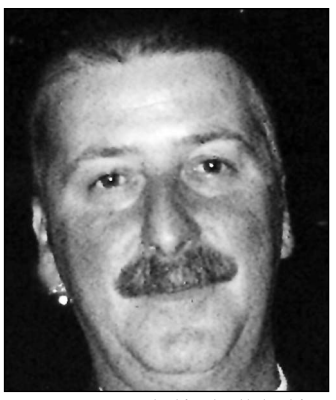
RICHARD A. DYCE, 57

STRUTHERS – Richard A. Dyce, 57, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2017, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born April 20, 1960, in Youngstown, the son of Homer and Grace (Tritt) Dyce.

Richard was a 1978 graduate of Campbell Memorial High School, where he was a standout basketball player. He worked for United Music for 30 years, then AVI Food Systems for six years. In his spare time, Richard enjoyed fishing, playing pool in several local leagues, vacationing in Myrtle Beach, S.C. and spending time enjoying fishing and campfires at his lake house on Lake Milton.

He will always be remembered lovingly by his wife, the former Karen Viglione, whom he married on Aug. 18, 1990; mother Grace; two brothers, John (Sally) Dyce and Pat Dyce; sister Sharon (Chris) Matesevac; seven children, Holly (Joe) Bada, Jennifer (Adam) Archuleta, Richard (Monica) Dyce, Angela (Jawaun) Jones, Kimberly Dyce, Shaun Dunmire, and Bryan Dyce; seven grandchildren, Darion, Gabrielle, Annalei, Liam, Jett, Hawk, and Piper; and his beloved dogs, Beemer and Roxy.



He was preceded in death by his father and sister Judy Kushner.

There will be no calling hours. A private memorial service was held for the family.

Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of the Rossi Brothers & Lellio Funeral Home, 4442 South Ave. in Boardman.

Family and friends may visit the Book of Memories at www.rossifunerals.com to view this tribute and send condolences to Richard's family.

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NELSON E. "GUS" GUSTAFSON JR., 86

POLAND – Nelson E. Gustafson Jr., 86, died Thursday morning, Aug. 3, 2017, at the Cleveland Clinic. He was known simply as "Gus" to all who knew him.

He was born Oct. 16, 1930, in Youngstown, to Nelson and Myrna Jane (Stone) Gustafson Sr., and had been a loyal lifelong area resident to the area.

Gus was a 1948 graduate of Boardman High School and had attended Youngstown College. He had worked for 20 years as a brakeman for the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, and in 1966, started his own company working for several decades in the T.V. repair and antennae business.

He was a member of the Holy Family Church in Poland, where he had served as an usher. An active member of Rotary, Gus had been a charter member of the Rotary Club of Poland, where he had served as secretary for many years and had served as the club's president. While involved with the Rotary, He was instrumental in bringing the "Chili Open" golf event and sports auction to the area, which helped raise thousands upon thousands of dollars for local organizations and charities.

An avid golfer himself, Gus had played in and had sponsored several golf leagues in the area. He had coached little league for several years, also in Boardman. He enjoyed all Ohio sports teams, actively following the Browns, Indians and The Ohio State Buckeyes, but he will definitely be remembered as a Youngstown State University fan. He ushered many Penguin football and basketball games. He was also active in the Gaelic Parade.



Besides his wife, the former Caroline Maxim, whom he married June 18, 1966, he leaves a daughter, Amy (Thomas) Davitt of Poland; their children, granddaughters Hannah and Makenna; a daughter, Linda (Steve) Barnes in Colorado; two sons, Alan (Patty) Gustafson of North Lima, and James (Lori) Gustafson in West Virginia; several grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Besides his parents, Gus was preceded in death by his two brothers, Robert and Donald Gustafson; and his sister, Myrna Jane Smith.

The family would also like to acknowledge Frank Esposito, neighbor and friend, who helped Gus throughout the years.

Friends are invited to visit with the family on Friday, Aug. 11, 2017, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cunningham-Becker Funeral Home in Poland.

A private memorial Mass will take place the following Monday at the church.

Visit www.beckerobits.com to send condolences.

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NIKITAS IOANNIS MISSOS, 85

CAMPBELL - Nikitas Ioannis Missos, 85, was taken to heaven on Monday, July 31, 2017, surrounded by his wife and several of his children and grandchildren who were vacationing in Kilada, Greece.

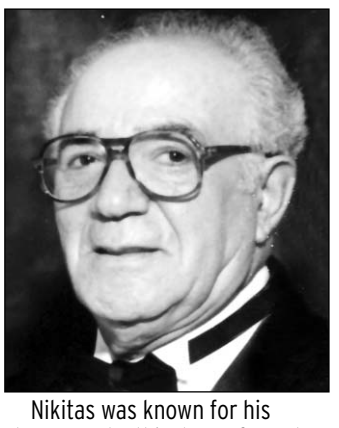
Funeral and church services were held at the Evangelismos Greek Orthodox Church in Kilada, Greece, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2017. A brief Trisagion or memorial service will be held at Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church in Campbell, following the scheduled 6 p.m. church services (Paraklesis) on Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Nikitas was born Sept. 1, 1931, in Symi (Dodecanese) Greece, the son of Ioannis (John) and Erini (Irene) Missos.

At the young age of 17, he served in the Greek Army. He also learned the painting and carpentry trades as a young man, which later benefited his future employment. Upon completion of his military service, Nikitas worked for 12 years on a cargo ship, traveling the globe and delivering various goods to many countries.

He married Evgenia Manayiotis Missos in October of 1963. The couple left their homeland of Greece in 1967 to make a better life for their family. They made their home in Campbell, which at the time was establishing a strong Greek community.

Nikitas was employed as a painter and maintenance worker at Youngstown Steel Door for the next 15 years until the unfortunate closure of the plant. He then focused on assisting his children in establishing JPI Inc., a reputable and very successful painting company.



Nikitas was known for his strong work ethic, love of Greek culture and, most importantly, his love for his family and the Greek Orthodox faith. Not a day would go by that he did not mention his pride and joy (his children and grandchildren) who he always kept in his daily prayers. He was a loving and humble man. Nikitas enjoyed listening to Greek music, celebrating the various Greek and American Holidays and simply spending time with his loved ones.

Besides his parents, Nikitas was preceded in death by his brother, Filimona Missos of Campbell.

Nikitas will be forever missed by his wife, Evgenia Missos; his daughters, Irene (Joseph) Spencer of Poland, and Vaggelia (Joe) Ordorisio of New Jersey; his sons, John (Mary) Missos of Boardman, Peter Missos of Cranberry, Pa., Evangelos (Lisa) Missos of North Lima and Filimon (Patricia) Missos of New Springfield; his brother, Gregory Missos of Tarpon Springs, Fla.; brother Alex Missos of Sydney, Australia; sisters Panayiota Mbaluou and Alemina Papatoukou of Greece; his 14 grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

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MARIETTA LOUISE (COLELLO) CARLOZZI, 84



POLAND - Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Wasko Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at Christ the Good Shepherd Parish at St. Lucy Catholic Church, with the Rev. Michael Swierz officiating, for Marietta Louise (Colello) Carlozzi, 84, who passed away peacefully surrounded by her family after a brief illness.

Marietta was born Jan. 14, 1933, in New Castle, Pa., the daughter of Vito and Gertrude Veri Colello.

She lived on Whipple Avenue in Campbell for 52 years, before moving to Poland for the last six years.

She was a 1950 graduate of New Castle High School and also attended Dr. Brown's School for medical technicians in Columbus. Marietta worked as a medical lab technician for 19 years at Bel-Park Medical Lab in Youngstown.

She was a lifelong member of St. Lucy Catholic Church of Campbell and recently joined St. Charles Parish in Boardman. She was an active parishioner of St. Lucy Church, serving as a volunteer in the kitchen and as a member of the Infant Jesus of Prague and the Altar and Rosary Society.

Marietta also participated in the Ohio Reads Program of the Campbell City Schools.

For the last 28 years, her life revolved around her five grandchildren, that to this day, she still calls her "little babies."

Marietta enjoyed cooking for her family, especially the traditional Italian Christmas Eve dinner.

She was an avid reader of spy and mystery novels and was obsessed with Words with Friends.

Marietta will be deeply missed by her husband, Matthew A. Carlozzi Sr., whom she married May 22, 1958, at St. Vitus Church in New Castle; her children, Matthew A. Carlozzi Jr. of Canfield, Mark (Joyce) Carlozzi of Poland, Michael Carlozzi, also of Poland, and Mary Beth Carlozzi of Boston; and her "little babies," Matthew A. Carlozzi III and Daniel Carlozzi of Columbus, Mark Carlozzi Jr. of Allentown, Pa., Lauren Carlozzi of Columbus and Patrick Carlozzi of Poland; and her sister, Mary Lou Malinowski of New Castle.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Anthony Colello; and her sister, Margaret Micaletti.

The Carlozzi family has entrusted their loved one to the care of the Wasko Funeral Home and will receive family and friends Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations be made to, First Book, a charity giving the gift of reading to children in need. Visit FirstBook.org to send a donation in Marietta's honor.

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

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STEPHEN J. BAKSA, 97

HUBBARD - Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2017, at 7 p.m. at the Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home with Pastor Mike Byus officiating for Stephen J. Baksa, 97, who died Friday afternoon, Aug. 4, 2017, at his residence.

He was born July 21, 1920, in Youngstown, a son of Charles and Julia (Baksa) Baksa, and was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. Baksa worked for Wean United as an assembler for 21 years, retiring in 1983. He enjoyed ice skating, cooking, and organic gardening and was a specialist in making homemade pizza.

His wife, Viola "Vi" Tiihonen, whom he married May 17, 1947, and died May 28, 2012.

Steve will be sadly missed by his daughter, Stephanie Stearns.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife; and one sister, Mary Tovarnak.

Family and friends may call on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2017, one hour prior to the services, from 6 to 7 p.m., at the Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home.

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

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LORIANN "LORI" MARIE CARNEVALE, 57



COLUMBUS - There will be a Mass of Christian Burial held on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2017, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Basilica, 343 Via Mt. Carmel. in Youngstown, with the Very Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Cariglio officiating, preceded by a 9:15 a.m. prayer service held at the Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home in Boardman, for Loriann "Lori" Marie Carnevale, 57, formerly of Youngstown, who passed away Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2017, at Riverside Hospital.

Loriann will always be remembered and never forgotten for her generosity and smile.

She was born Dec. 1, 1959, in Youngstown, the daughter of John P. and Mary (Falabella) Carnevale.

Lori was a 1977 graduate of Ursuline High School and then continued her education at Youngstown State University where she earned her Bachelor's Degree in Education. She began molding children's lives as a teacher at St. Mary School in Warren and moved to Columbus in 1986, where she taught and coached at Southwestern City Schools. While living in Columbus, Lori earned her Master's Degree in Education from The Ohio State University, along with her Principals Certificate. She retired as principal from Madison Plains Intermediate School.

She was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Basilica in Youngstown and attended St. Cecilia Church in Columbus.

Lori had many passions throughout her life. She enjoyed going to casinos and baking, especially all her famous Christmas cookies. She was also a huge sports fan, rooting for her favorite teams the Cleveland Browns, the Indians and The Ohio State Buckeyes.

She leaves behind to hold onto her precious memories, a sister, Angela Carnevale of Austintown and Laurel Springs, N.J.; brother Vincent Carnevale Sr. of Austintown; nephew Vincent Carnevale Jr. of Canfield; niece Cindy (Ed) Zebosky of Lake Milton; great-niece Allison Zebosky; great-nephew Zachary Zebosky; special friends, Diane Larsuel, Me-Chelle Burkhalter, Jackie and James Williams; nonnie to Alexis Burkhalter and Jaylen and Jakaysha Williams; and puppies Madame Sadie and Duchess.

Besides her parents, Lori was preceded in death by an uncle, Anthony Falabella and sister-in-law Joanne Carnevale.

Family and friends may pay their respects on Monday, Aug. 7, 2017, from 4 until 7 p.m. at the Rossi & Santucci Funeral Home, 4221 Market St. in Boardman, the new location.

Entombment will take place at Calvary Cemetery in Youngstown.

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

In lieu of flowers, material contributions may be made to C/O Loriann Carnevale, 9940 St. Rt. 38 SW, London, OH 43140, and this will be used for as a scholarship for a student to further their education.

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08-06-17

GLADYS E. SCHUMACHER, 92



BURGHILL - Gladys E. Schumacher, 92, passed away on Aug. 4, 2017, at Humility House in Austintown.

Gladys was born in Winchester, Ky., on July 24, 1925, to Henry and Martha (Hollearn) Martin.

During World War II, Gladys worked for the U.S. Department of the Navy as a secretary.

On Feb. 15, 1947, she was united in marriage to William E. Schumacher Sr., who preceded her in death in 2005.

Gladys was a woman of faith and embraced her Southern Baptist roots. She was a fabulous baker and sold her cookies and cakes locally for many years. Always a devoted mother, she continued to be her son Wesley's caregiver after his health required constant care.

Visitation will be Tuesday, Aug. 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Lane Family Funeral Homes, Madasz Chapel in Brookfield, where a funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 11 a.m.

Gladys is survived by her children, Doris Schumacher, Edward (Michelle) Schumacher Jr., Martin Schumacher, Kevin (Darlene) Schumacher, David (Cheryl) Schumacher, Wesley Schumacher, Craig (Lisa) Schumacher and Paul (Lisa) Schumacher; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by seven sisters and two brothers.

Please visit www.lanefuneralhomes.com to leave condolences for the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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LORAINE "LORI" SUSAN (PULLIN) LYNN, 60



RAVENNA - Loraine "Lori" Susan (Pullin) Lynn, 60, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2017.

Lori was born April 25, 1957, in Youngstown, daughter of Howard and Wanda Jean McCormick Pullin.

She was a 1975 graduate of Liberty High School and later attended Youngstown State University.

She was an operating engineer at Local 66 for over 30 years.

She was an amazing mother, grandmother, companion, daughter, sister, aunt and friend who will be deeply missed.

She leaves behind her fiancé, Mark Schoonover; two daughters, Corrine Lynn and Samantha Lynn, both of Pittsburgh; and three grandchildren, Kyle, Ella, and Julian, whom she was a beloved "Nana" to.

She is survived by her mother, Wanda Jean Pullin; three sisters, Denise Cohol of Liberty, Diane Pullin of Jacksonville, Fla., and Deva Pullin of Melbourne, Fla.; and a brother, Chip Pullin of Liberty. She also leaves numerous nieces, nephews and extended family who loved her dearly.

Lori was preceded in death by her father, Howard Pullin.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at the Blackstone Funeral Home in Girard at 11 a.m.

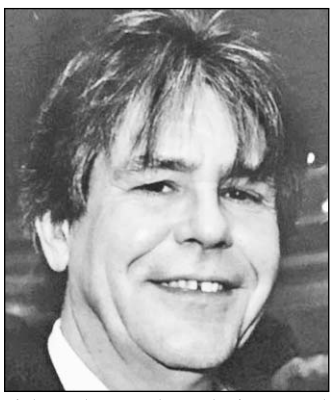
The family will receive relatives and friends on Monday, Aug. 7, at the funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m.

Visit www.blackstonefuneralhome.com to view this obituary and send condolences to her family.

Blackstone FUNERAL HOME

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WILLIAM J. GRADY, 67



STRUTHERS - A memorial Mass will be at 11 a.m. on Monday at St. Edward Church, celebrated by Monsignor Robert Siffrin, for William J. Grady, 67, who passed away Wednesday afternoon at Mercy Health St. Elizabeth in Youngstown.

Mr. Grady was born Nov. 21, 1949, in Youngstown, a son of William J. and Mary Louise Berger Grady, and was a lifelong member of the community.

He was employed by Epco Datko as a machine operator and retired in 2012. Mr. Grady was a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and attended Youngstown State University. He was a member of VFW Post 93, enjoyed reading and was an avid fan of the Cleveland Browns, Cleveland Indians, Notre Dame and Ohio State.

Mr. Grady is survived by sons Scott Grady of Toledo, and William Grady of New Castle, Pa.; sister Barbara Johnson of Boardman; nephews Art (Susan) Johnson and Michael (Molly) Johnson; nieces Amy (Dan) Henry, Mollie (Andrew) Graves and Tammy Hayden; his significant other, Karen Milakovich; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Besides his parents, Mr. Grady was preceded in death by his sister, Mary Ellen Grady; and a nephew, Billy Grady.

Visit the funeral home website at www.mccauleyfuneral.com to send thoughts and condolences.

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EILEEN W. BLOSSER, 82



"Together Again"

COLUMBIANA - Eileen W. Blosser, 82, died peacefully in her sleep Friday, Aug. 4, 2017, at St. Mary's Alzheimer's Center.

She was born Dec. 12, 1934 in Ware, Hertford, England, the daughter of the late William and Hilda Eliza Ward Perry.

Eileen was a homemaker and a lifelong member of the Midway Mennonite Church of Columbiana, where she enjoyed participating and attending many church functions. She was a member of the Mary Dorcus Circle, the Worship Commission and many Bible studies. She volunteered at the Rescue Mission and the former Woodside Hospital in Youngstown and was a chaplain's assistant at the Salem Community Hospital. She would do anything at anytime for anyone and always helped and encouraged people with her warm heart of compassion.

She was preceded in death on April 26, 2015, by her husband, Herman H. Blosser, whom she married Oct. 2, 1953.

Eileen is survived by three daughters, Lynnette Kreidler of Enon Valley, Pa., Lisa (Donald) Sawders of Columbiana and Sherri Frederick of Leetonia; three sons, Laverne Blosser of Greenford, Phillip (Lisa) Blosser of Salem and Kevin (Joann) Blosser of Tyler, Texas; 19 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Precella Blosser and brother Ronald Perry.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2017, at the Midway Mennonite Church with Greg Bowman officiating. A luncheon will follow in the church social hall.

Burial will be at Midway Mennonite Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home in Columbiana from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and at the church one hour prior to services on Wednesday.

Family and friends may visit www.familycareservices.com to view the obituary and leave condolences for the family.

08-06-17

SHARLA B. WEAVER, 59



YOUNGSTOWN - There will be a memorial service held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 7, 2017, at the Stewart-Kyle Funeral Home in Hubbard for Sharla B. Weaver, 59, who passed away Sunday, July 30, 2017, at home.

Sharla was born Nov. 3, 1957, in Moundsville, W.Va., a daughter of Robert Lee and C. Shirley Wilson Beyser.

She was a 1976 graduate of Hubbard High School.

Sharla will be sadly missed by her family, her daughters, Sherry Quinney of Henderson, Nev., and Heidi (Vincent Barnes) Weaver of Girard; and eight grandchildren.

She also leaves her sisters, Sally Rivera of Youngstown, Susan Beyser of Boardman, and Shelley (Gary) McPheron of Hubbard.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

There will be calling hours on Monday, Aug. 7, 2017, prior to the service from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Stewart-Kyle Funeral Home.

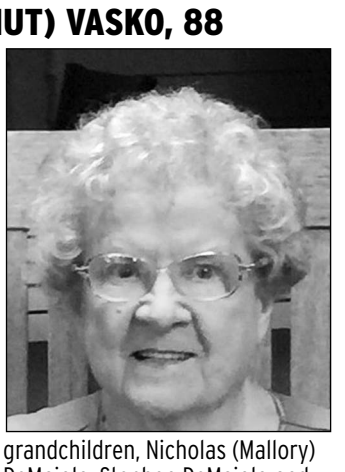
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Stewart-Kyle Funeral Home to offset funeral expenses.

Family and friends are invited to visit the funeral home's website at www.stewart-kyle.com to share memories and condolences.

Stewart-Kyle Funeral Home

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ANN C. (CHESTNUT) VASKO, 88



HUBBARD - A Mass of Christian burial will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2017, at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Roman Catholic Church in Hubbard, with the Rev. Michael Swierz officiating, for Ann C. (Chestnut) Vasko, who died Friday afternoon, Aug. 4, 2017, at Austin Woods Nursing Center in Austintown.

Ann was born March 21, 1929, in Farrell, Pa., a daughter of Ludwig and Maria (Janusko) Czesnakowicz, and was a lifelong area resident. She graduated from Farrell High School in 1947.

Ann was a lifelong are resident and retired from Federal Wholesale after working for 20 plus years.

Mrs. Vasko was a devout Catholic and very active member of St Patrick Roman Catholic Church in Hubbard were she served as former president of the Altar and Rosary, and worked many festivals running the linen booth.

She also enjoyed knitting, crocheting, jigsaw and crossword puzzles, and she especially enjoyed her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Her husband, John M. Vasko, whom she married June 21, 1952, died June 18, 2011.

Ann will be sadly missed by her son, Thomas (Kathleen) Vasko of Cleveland; one daughter, Gail DeMaiolo of Canfield; one brother, Albert Chestnut of Hubbard; three grandchildren, Nicholas (Mallory) DeMaiolo, Stephen DeMaiolo and Alicia (Matthew) Ucchino; and three great-grandchildren, Nico and Leo DeMaiolo, and Marco Ucchino.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two sons, an infant; Robert Vasko and John M. Vasko II; six brothers, Frank, Edward, Casimir, Henry, Louis and Paul; half-brother Joseph Chestnut; and two half-sisters, Phyllis and Sister Christianna.

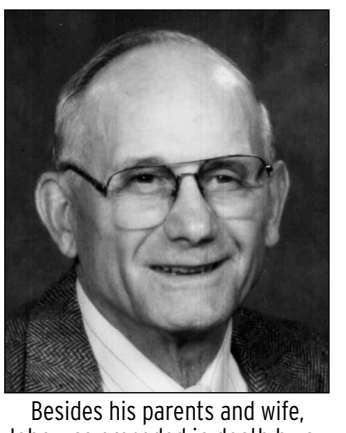
Family and friends may call on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2017, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Kelley-Robb-Cummins Funeral Home.

Interment will be at Hubbard Union Cemetery.

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

08-06-17

JOHN M. WEBER, 90



AUSTINTOWN TOWNSHIP - A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church for John M. Weber, 90, who passed away peacefully at his home on Thursday, Aug. 3, 2017.

John was born Oct. 5, 1926, in Youngstown, the son of Steve and Elizabeth (Rick) Weber.

He attended South High School and was an U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Korean War.

John retired from Roth Brothers Roofing after more than 30 years of service. He was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. He enjoyed life, loved to travel with his wife and family in his mobile homes, boating, water skiing, gardening, and playing chess.

Most of all, John had a passion for cars. He built and restored several classics and hot rods for his personal collection. He loved spending time in his garage working on cars and helping others with their own projects.

His wife of 55 years, the former Frances Patricia Ducaster, whom he married Oct. 30, 1954, passed away on Dec. 30, 2009.

John leaves three grandchildren, Tammy McMillen (Michael Corrigan) of Fountain Hills, Ariz., Kismith McMillen of Austintown, and Steve (Kelly Hayes) Mendzala of Boardman. John also leaves two nephews, Marty and Rich Ebert.

Besides his parents and wife, John was preceded in death by a daughter, Betty Mendzala; three brothers, George, Steve, and Frank; and one sister, Marie Ebert.

Friends may call on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2017, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Lane Family Funeral Homes, Austintown Chapel, where closing prayers will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 9:30 a.m.

Family and friends may visit www.lanefuneralhomes.com to view this obituary and send condolences.

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08-06-17

FRANCES A. PATTERSON, 78



KENT - Frances A. Patterson, 78, died Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2017, at Akron City Hospital Medical Center.

She was born June 10, 1939, in Hubbard, to the late John and Mary (March) MacLellan.

She encouraged others to share in her love for horses through more than 45 years as a 4-H advisor and many years as a Pony Club D.C. She was active in the Farm Bureau council, volunteered on local township and school committees, and was a member of the Carousal Association.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Chester Patterson; son Mark R. (Lori) Patterson of Findlay; daughter Debbie Patterson White (Bruce English) of Kent; grandson John Patterson of Findlay; granddaughter Mary Patterson of Findlay; granddaughter Sarah White of Suffield; and her beloved dogs, Pumpkin and Pie.

Calling hours will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Aug. 13 at the Bissler & Sons Funeral Home in Kent.

Calling hours will also be held from 11 a.m. to noon on Aug. 14, at the Stewart-Kyle Funeral Home, 407 W. Liberty St. in Hubbard, followed by funeral services. Burial will be at Church Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations made to the Portage County 4-H Horse Alumni Scholarship fund: 4-H Horse Alumni Scholarship fund, OSU Extension, 705 Oakwood St., Suite 103, Ravenna, OH 44266.

08-06-17

HUBBARD ELEMENTARY

Open house, kindergarten orientation scheduled

Staff report

HUBBARD

Parents, guardians and students are invited to the fall open house at Hubbard Elementary School, 150 Hall Ave., from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 22 for an informal meet and greet.

Attendees can meet their child's teacher, drop off the required forms and school supplies and learn what will be taking place this year in the classroom.

Special-education teachers will be available, as well as teachers of art, music, computers and gym. A representative from the bus garage also will be on hand to answer any transportation questions.

Meanwhile, parents, guardians and students are invited to attend kindergarten orientation at the school at 9 a.m. Aug. 30.

Parents will drop off their child in their homeroom and report to the cafeteria for an introductory meeting with the principal. The first official full day of kindergarten is Aug. 31.

COURTS

COLUMBIANA COUNTY

NEW CASES

National Collegiate Student Loan Trust v. Nathaniel Ogden et al, money.
Credit Acceptance Corp. v. Todd Sevek, money.
Discover Bank v. Christina Russell, money.
Regional Acceptance Corp. v. Angela Gill, money.

DISSOLUTIONS ASKED

Andrew Zerkle, 10450 Oyster Road, Alliance, and Katie Zerkle, 56 W. Summit St., Alliance.
Britney Fatherly, 440 Ohio Ave., Salem, and Bryan Fatherly, 11965 Columbiana-Canfield Road, Columbiana.
Annie Manley, 560 W. Sixth St., Salem, and Brian Manley, of same.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED

Sadie Billiter and Birch Billiter.

DIVORCES ASKED

Michael Mitchell, 410 Benton Road, Salem, v. Judith Mitchell, 449 S. Linden Ave., Salem.
Billy Blake, 46861 McDonald St., East Liverpool, v. Jennifer Blake, 603 15th St., Wellsville.
Joseph Peters, 195 Prospect St., East Palestine, v. Kaitlyn Peters, 7710 Scroggs Road, Lisbon.
Steven O'Neil, 280 W. Clark St., East Palestine, v. Norma O'Neil, Chester, W.Va.

TRUMBULL COUNTY

DOCKET

Wells Fargo Bank NA v. Gregg A. Alberini Jr. et al, foreclosure.
Wilmington Savings Fund Society FSB v. Sandra Toby-Altman et al, foreclosure.
Bank of America NA v. Andre Coleman et al, foreclosure.
US Bank NA v. Cassie M. Boyd et al, foreclosure.
TD Reo Fund LLC v. Ten Forty Five LLC et al, foreclosure.
PNC Bank NA v. Carol C. Lewis et al, foreclosure.
Lucas Neff et al v. Ryan Eddie et al, dismissed.
Blaine M. Tinelli v. Hubbard Township et al, dismissed.
Bonnie Namola et al v. Gerber Collision and Glass et al, dismissed.
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC v. Grifin Jenkins, dismissed.
Michael Obradovich Jr. v. Susan M. Obradovich, dismissed.
Patricia L. Wildman v. First Energy Corp. et al, dismissed.
First National Bank of Omaha v. Robert E. Yager, dismissed.
Deborah Channell v. James Johnson, dismissed.
Vickie Marsh v. Stephanie Willis, dismissed.
Brenda S. Spencer v. Wende Thurman, dismissed.
Emory Bolyard v. Tim Hannick, dismissed.
James Kelly v. William Linebaugh, dismissed.
Debra Benton v. Bridgette Hall, dismissed.
Barbara Mitchell v. Mandy Roberts, dismissed.
State v. Frank J. Hake, sentenced.
State v. Seth T. Svabik, sentenced.
State v. Lisa Miller, sentenced.
State v. Kenneth R. Lesher, sentenced.
State v. Amato P. Zaccone, sentenced.
State v. Jaterius D. Light, sentenced.
State v. Aaron Perry, sentenced.
State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. et al v. Peter J. Phillips, settled.
John Bolek et al v. Eric Lamb, settled.
Blaine M. Tinelli v. Hubbard Township et al, settled.
Absolute Resolutions Corp. v. Rusty W. Oakes, settled.
Seven Seventeen Credit Union Inc. v. Christopher Alfreno, settled.
Midland Funding LLC v. Lisa Maffei, dismissed.
Thomas DeWitt Jr. v. Colton Hudak, dismissed.
Capital One Bank USA NA v. Joanne Fetterolf, dismissed.
Sam Lamancusa v. John E. Miller et al, dismissed.
Dianne Langston v. Jonte Davis, dismissed.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED

RaelynA. Jankowski and Bryan M. Jankowski.
Christopher Whitney and Stacie Whitney.
Cristal M. Antal and Steven B. Antal.
Daniel Limbeck and Danielle Limbeck.
Michele L. Snyder and John Snyder.
Deborah L. Kucha and Richard A. Kucha.
Shawn W. Naylor and Amy L. Naylor.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Shannon N. Mele v. Christopher D. Mele.
Brandi M. Caimona v. Cory J. Caimona.
Michael Maiella v. Jodi L. Clark.
Stephanie LaPratt v. Donald LaPratt.
Jason Schmidt v. Angie Schmidt.
Lisa Wildman v. Donald Wildman Jr.
Waldo C. Sigley v. Brenda Sigley.
Natasha Newsom v. Travis Newsom.
Kayla A. Rosier v. Jonathan R. Rosier.
Dwain C. Nye v. Lisa L. Nye.

DOMESTIC CASES DISMISSED

Brittany N. Cottrill v. Tami Seiple.
Sherri L. McCrory v. James E. Dockery.
Brittany N. Cottrill v. Tami M. Seiple.
Tami M. Seiple v. Brittany N. Cottrill.



NIKOS FRAZIER | THE VINDICATOR

Benefit raises funds for local deputy

Mahoning County Deputy Sheriff Lenny Burke is on leave from the sheriff's office as he battles stage 4 nonsmall lung cancer. A high-school friend organized a benefit to help with his medical expenses tonight at an Austintown bar, where friends sat on the outdoor patio to catch up.

Ohio Virtual Academy prepares local student for college, life

By AMANDA TONOLI
atonoli@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN

A 17-year-old senior has been using his Ohio Virtual Academy status to run a business called joecoolsdogdrool.com, embrace his interest in politics and participate in the College Credit Plus Program.

Ohio Virtual Academy is an online program in which students have actual teachers.

Joe Notter, son of Josephine and Joe Notter, enjoys reading Politico, watching "The Flash" on Netflix and spending time with his brindle boxer Harley.

Joe switched schools his junior year from Ursuline High School to OHVA after his mother said she felt that he was getting lost in the shuffle.

"OHVA ended up being one of the best things that ever happened to him," she said. "A lot of doors were opened to him. He learned to be more independent and organized and less reliant on people."

In addition, Josephine said her son gained confidence where he used to lack it.

Joe agrees.

"I feel like OHVA really prepared me for college and for life," he said. "I've just learned to be my own person and kind of be an adult."

Young Joe had always been an adult at heart, Josephine said, especially when he started his business at 10 years old.

Joe's dog Harley, who is now 9, was the inspiration behind that business, Joe Cool's Dog Drool, an online dog treat shop.



ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR

Joseph Notter, a Youngstown resident and senior at Ohio Virtual Academy, has been named to Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine's 2017-18 Teen Ambassador Board.

Joe said it began when he was spending time with his grandma, and saw an infomercial about dog treats.

"I told my mom about it and said I found a recipe, and it turned out the ingredients were way too expensive," Joe remembered. "My aunt actually found out and sent me money so I could make it and then I thought, 'I want to make these for other people.'"

From there, Josephine said her son's business took off.

"For the first three or four years, he was big," she boasted. "We would do a few engagements a year – like the Boardman Rotary Festival – and he would just sell out."

Since Joe Cool's Dog Drool took off, Joe's 10-year-old ambition matured into an interest of a different sort: politics.

He was recently named to Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine's 2017-18 Teen Ambassador Board. The Teen Ambassador Board is made up of 240 students throughout Ohio who are interested in law and government.

Joe's acceptance came shortly after his counselor at OHVA sent him an email about it.

"He kept asking and asking if I got anything in the mail at the house, and I knew he really wanted to be involved in this," Josephine said. "It was just so wonderful to be able to tell him when I received the letter that he got in."

Joe said he's excited to meet with other students who share his interest in governmental affairs.

He said he's realized, as he gets older, he is more drawn to those who share his interests rather than those who are just his peers.

"I had a friend that always said, 'That boy is going to be a politician,'" Josephine said. "Now I think he just might make it to Washington [D.C.]."

BLOOD DRIVES

TODAY

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

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

◆**Howland Community Church,** 198 Niles-Cortland Road SE, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

◆**First Christian Church,** 1151 E. Sixth St., Salem, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

◆**Donnell Ford Lincoln of Salem,** 152 Continental Drive, 1 to 6 p.m.

◆**Akron Children's Hospital Mahoning Valley,** 6505 Market St., Boardman, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

◆**Canfield Library,** 43 W. Main St., 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

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BIRTHS

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Alison and Douglas Feezle, East Palestine, boy, Aug. 4.
Beverly and Michael Martin, Salem, girl, Aug. 4.
Emily and Kevin Hawsch, North Lima, girl, Aug. 4.
Janeen and Keith Masternick-Black, Chagrin Falls, boy, Aug. 4.
Sabrina and Corey Mihaly, Lowellville, girl, Aug. 4.
Jennifer and Alexander Bayer, Canfield, girl, Aug. 4.
Rebecca Reckner and Jeffrey Clark, East Liverpool, boy, Aug. 4.

Accused teen to remain behind bars

Associated Press

HAMILTON, OHIO

A judge has ruled that a 14-year-old Ohio girl who prosecutors say fatally shot her father will remain in custody because of the severity of the charges.

The Hamilton girl is charged with aggravated murder in Butler County Juvenile Court in the slaying of 71-year-old James Allen Ponder in February.

Prosecutors requested a continuance at a hearing Thursday so they can ask a grand jury to determine if the teen should be classified as a serious juvenile offender.

Judge Kathleen Romans ruled in June that the teen's case should be tried in Juvenile Court. Authorities haven't said why she shot her father.

The Associated Press generally doesn't name juveniles charged with crimes.

WORLD *digest*

Northwestern teacher, Oxford staffer jailed in stabbing case

SAN FRANCISCO

Far from their prestigious campuses, a Northwestern University professor and a University of Oxford finance officer were jailed in the San Francisco area Saturday after eight days as fugitives sought in the death of a young hairdresser, James Cornell-Duranleau, in Chicago. He was stabbed repeatedly until the knife broke, police said.

The Northwestern microbiologist, Wyndham Lathem, had a personal relationship with the victim, although the nature of it wasn't clear, and Lathem had made a video apologizing for what he called "the worst mistake of my life," police said.

Lathem, 42, was being held without bail in Alameda County and faced a court appearance in the city of Pleasanton. The other suspect, Andrew Warren, a treasury assistant at one of Oxford's residential colleges in England, was being held at the county jail in San Francisco.

UN imposes new sanctions on N. Korea

UNITED NATIONS

The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved tough new sanctions Saturday to punish North Korea for its escalating nuclear and missile programs including a ban on coal and other exports worth more than $1 billion – a huge bite in its total exports, valued at $3 billion last year.

U.S. Ambassador Nikki Haley called the resolution "the single largest economic sanctions package ever leveled against the North Korean regime" and "the most stringent set of sanctions on any country in a generation."

US in rare bullseye for total solar eclipse

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

It will be tough eclipsing this eclipse.

The sun, moon and Earth will line up perfectly in the cosmos Aug. 21, turning day into night for a few wondrous minutes, its path crossing the U.S. from sea to shining sea for the first time in nearly a century.

Never will a total solar eclipse be so heavily viewed and studied – or celebrated.

"We're going to be looking at this event with unprecedented eyes," promises Alex Young, a solar physicist who is coordinating NASA's education and public outreach.

Venezuela assembly removes prosecutor

CARACAS, VENEZUELA

A newly installed constitutional assembly ousted Venezuela's defiant chief prosecutor Saturday, a sign that President Nicolas Maduro's embattled government intends to move swiftly against critics and consolidate power amid a fast-moving political crisis.

Cries of traitor and justice erupted from the stately, neoclassical salon where 545 pro-government delegates voted unanimously to remove Luisa Ortega from her post as the nation's top law-enforcement official and replace her with a staunch government supporter.

They said they were acting in response to a ruling by the government-stacked Supreme Court, which banned Ortega from leaving the country and freezing her bank accounts while it weighs criminal charges against her involving purported irregularities.

3 US Marines missing after aircraft crashes off Australia

SYDNEY

U.S. military officials have called off a search and rescue operation for three U.S. Marines who were missing after their Osprey aircraft crashed into the sea off the east coast of Australia while trying to land.

The U.S. Marine base Camp Butler in Japan said in a statement the rescue operation was suspended this morning. The military has launched a recovery effort instead.

Twenty-three of 26 personnel aboard the aircraft have been rescued, the Marine base Camp Butler in Japan said.

The MV-22 Osprey involved in the mishap had launched from the USS Bonhomme Richard and was conducting regularly scheduled operations when it crashed into the water, the statement said. The ship's small boats and aircraft immediately responded in the search and rescue efforts.

The Osprey is a tilt-rotor aircraft that takes off and lands like a helicopter, but flies like an airplane. They have been involved in a series of high-profile crashes in recent years.

Police confirm Minn. mosque was attacked, FBI takes lead

BLOOMINGTON, MINN.

Someone apparently threw a bomb through the window of a suburban Minneapolis mosque Saturday as people were preparing for morning prayers, damaging the imam's office but not causing any injuries, authorities said.

Minneapolis police said a preliminary investigation shows a destructive device caused the explosion, "in violation of federal law," and that the FBI has taken the lead in the investigation. An FBI spokesman didn't return a phone message Saturday seeking details about the investigation.

The blast happened at about 5 a.m. at the Dar Al-Farooq Islamic Center in Bloomington, south of Minneapolis. Worshippers managed to extinguish the blaze before firefighters arrived, according to a statement from the Muslim American Society of Minnesota.

Philadelphia-bound flight encounters turbulence, injuring 10

PHILADELPHIA

American Airlines says 10 people on a flight from Greece to Philadelphia were injured during severe turbulence.

The airline says Flight 759 was heading to the city from Athens with 287 passengers and a dozen crew members Saturday when it briefly encountered severe turbulence shortly before landing. American says the fasten seat belt sign was on at the time.

After the flight landed at 3:10 p.m., three passengers and seven crew members were taken to a hospital for evaluation. There was no immediate word on their injuries or whether any would be admitted.

American says it wants to "thank our team members for keeping our passengers safe."

Gunfire caused destructive blaze near California's Yosemite

MARIPOSA, CALIF.

Fire investigators say gunfire caused a wildfire near Yosemite National Park that destroyed 131 structures, including 63 homes, last month.

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection said Friday that a gun fired on public lands caused the wildfire that burned 127 square miles July 16.

The fire, which prompted evacuations in several areas including the town of Mariposa, destroyed 63 homes and 67 other buildings.

2 more homes are condemned as huge Fla. sinkhole grows

LAND O'LAKES, FLA.

Officials in Florida said Saturday a sinkhole that swallowed two homes last month is growing.

Pasco County officials during a news conference that a large chunk of the hole's edge has collapsed. Two more homes in Land O'Lakes, a Tampa suburb, have been condemned.

The sinkhole, which opened up July 14, is now about 260 feet wide at its widest point.

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EDITORIAL

Our VOICE

GM won't reveal plans for Lordstown complex

WE WOULD LIKE TO BELIEVE that no news is good news when it comes to the future of General Motors' Lordstown assembly complex, but with each passing month our anxiety level rises.

Let there be no doubt that the GM decision-makers in Detroit know what's in store for the home of the Chevrolet Cruze, one of the company's best-selling passenger cars. It should also come as no surprise that they're holding their cards close to the vest.

Corporations do not turn on a dime when it comes to investments and the launching of new products. Thus, our belief that plans for the Lordstown plant are in the hopper.

We can only hope it's positive news for the Mahoning Valley. Our note of caution stems from the fact that sales of the Cruze have been soft for some time, despite the fact that the compact car has been rated high for quality, value and driver satisfaction.

Last week, GM released sales figures for July that showed a 25 percent drop in sales of the Lordstown-built Cruze from July 2016. There were 10,218 sedans sold last month, compared with 13,723 in July of last year.

In addition, there were 2,060 Cruze hatchbacks sold in July. The cars, which are built in Mexico, weren't on the market in July 2016.

But here's the reason for our growing concern about the future of the Lordstown plant: GM has reacted to the drop in Cruze sales by eliminating the third shift and halting production of the car for several weeks.

By contrast, the demand for GM trucks, crossovers and SUVs remains comparatively high. Low gas prices have drawn buyers to larger, less fuel-efficient vehicles.

Last week, General Motors, in a statement about its July sales, said it continues to monitor the marketplace and will make adjustments if needed.

OTHER MODELS

Though low demand for the Cruze suggests further upheaval in the compact-car market, GM reported the best-ever July for sales of the Chevy Equinox, Chevy Bolt, GMC Acadia, Buick Envision and Cadillac XT5, all crossover vehicles.

"Changing customer tastes have driven us to refocus our business on higher margins, faster-growing segments, like the crossover segments," said Kurt McNeil, U.S. vice president for sales operations. "We are launching the most all-new crossovers in our history to take full advantage of the changes occurring in the U.S. marketplace. Our newest crossovers are performing very well in the marketplace, and we'll build on that momentum with the all-new Chevrolet Traverse, GMC Terrain, Buick Enclave and the introduction of the Regal TourX through the second half of 2017."

GM also promised that by the end of 2017, buyers will get to choose from the newest and broadest lineup of crossovers in the U.S. auto industry.

The company's chief economist, Mustafa Mohatarem, said that while U.S. auto sales continue to "moderate" from last year's record pace, "key U.S. economic fundamentals remain supportive of strong vehicle sales."

Given market analyses by Mohatarem and other GM executives for the lineup of crossovers, Valley residents would be justified in wondering if the Lordstown complex will share in the largess.

While it is true that the plant is specifically designed to produce sedans, retooling the assembly line to accommodate the newer models would not be a major undertaking. There would have to be a shutdown of production, but the disruption would be worth it if upgrading ensures the continuation of auto production in the Valley.

GM executives will not say what the future holds for the Lordstown facility, but we would hope the region and the state are given the opportunity to develop an economic incentive package – if that's what the company wants.

We have no doubt that Ohio Gov. John R. Kasich and the Ohio General Assembly, along with the members of the state's congressional delegation, would make GM an offer it would be hard-pressed to refuse.

The Lordstown complex is a main economic driver in this region and an important player in the state's manufacturing might. Hence our anxiety over the uncertainty surrounding the Lordstown assembly complex.

By any objective evaluation, the GM plant in the Mahoning Valley has met every standard of production set by the company. Such performance deserves to be rewarded.

SCRIPTURES

You will show me the path of life; In Your presence is fullness of joy; At Your right hand are pleasures forevermore.

PSALM 16:11 NKJV



With rapist on football team, YSU shows lack of integrity, leadership

IN WELCOMING CONvicted rapist Ma'lik Richmond to the Youngstown State University football team, Head Coach Bo Pelini, Athletic Director Ron Strollo, and President James Tressel have displayed an egregious failure of leadership and staggering lack of integrity.

It's bad enough that admissions officials failed to screen him out, but handing him a jersey and all the trappings of athlete status is an insult to everyone associated with YSU.

We don't care how "humble" Richmond is; a rapist is a rapist. I wonder how well his victim is doing with "putting it behind" her.

Richmond is now privy to equipment and accommodations paid for through tuition, fees, and state tax dollars.

Just as troubling is Pelini's message to the team about what is acceptable. If a rape conviction and registration as a sex offender (Editor's Note: Tier 1/ low level) don't keep an athlete out of the locker room, what will? What sort of men is Pelini building? What will he do if another athlete commits such an offense? How much must the community lose for him to win?

Richmond's presence on this team disgraces everyone. In sanctioning it, YSU leaders grossly neglect their responsibilities to the university and the community. We will not tolerate a rapist on our team.

President Tressel must act or, failing that, the YSU Board of Trustees must act. I can't speak for others – though I'll bet I do – but I'm an embarrassed alum who is ashamed of my alma mater. As long as Richmond is permitted to call himself a Penguin, I will not be one.

I hope donors and boosters will join me and speak with their wallets.

DANIEL J. POMPILI, *Youngstown*

OPINION LETTERS

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What's wrong with using a few 10-letter words?

IN HIS LETTER TO THE editor "Recent columns show de Souza's detachment," Charles Walton of Canfield offers Bertram de Souza's use of the term "jingoistic" as proof of the use of big words showing de Souza suffers from detachment from ordinary people (whoever those might be).

The truth is, first of all, that if de Souza did not care about ordinary people, he would not point out the insanity of their support of Trump's pie-in-the-sky promises. And secondly, even though math is not my favorite subject, I can count to 10, the number of letters in jingoistic, as well as the number of letters in detachment, apparently (also 10 letters) the writer's word of the hour.

As a matter of record, in his tirade, Walton chose to use a few 10-letter words himself. Apparently, he objects only to 10-letter words the meaning of which he has had to look up.

As I always told my students, use the simplest word that does the job. Sometimes a 10-letter word is the only one for the job, in this case, jingoistic. The writer's analysis leaves me wondering: What is a big word and who are ordinary people?

LILLIAN REYNOLDS REEHER, *Grove City, Pa.*

Boy Scouts owe Obama an apology over Trump

PRESIDENT DONALD Trump spoke at the Boy Scout National Jamboree in West Virginia last month. He made the comment that President Barack Obama never spoke at a jamboree; this was followed by boos.

Trump encouraged this behavior, but this behavior is not Scout-like. One of the Scout laws is a Scout is courteous. Booing a former president is not courteous.

I'm an Eagle Scout and this is very personal to me. I don't appreciate that Donald Trump has used the Boy Scouts to bring glory to himself, but I especially am unhappy with the Boy Scouts for allowing him to do so.

It is imperative that the Boy Scouts apologize to former President Obama.

EDWARD ALLEMAN, *New Castle, Pa.*

Excellent point on racism

I CAN'T AGREE MORE with the letter published in *The Vindicator* by Shelia Triplett on the July 23 editorial page. She argued quite well that individual success offers no escape from racist treatment.

The last paragraph of her letter is a carbon copy of my own life and late siblings right here in Youngstown, except I did not make a six-figure salary. My salary was far less (smile).

Editor Todd Franko and a student who came along with him discussed this same issue in my home when I served on the Simeon Booker Committee in 2013.

BETTY GREENE ARMSTRONG, *Youngstown*

Don't count on lower taxes

IF YOU WERE PAYING attention to what was learned about Donald Trump during the 2016 campaign, then you should know that he was the head of the student-swindling Trump University, the founder of the Trump Foundation designed for tax evasion and the head honcho of the Trump Organization that has ripped off workers and contractors that he employed plus he had serial bankruptcies.

If you know all that, you can't be surprised by the way he and his anti-American Cabinet have conducted themselves, and this is how they will behave until they leave or he's thrown out of the White House.

Would you be surprised that Trump and his Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin have come up with a tax-reform bill that will make the filthy rich even filthier by trillions of dollars. While doing this, they are destroying necessary programs and depriving millions of working-class and low-income families of health care.

While Trump has refused to disclose his tax returns as all other presidents and candidates have done, we all know or should know that Trump's tax plan will serve him and his family. His plan also eliminates the estate tax entirely, allowing his billions to be inherited absolutely tax free.

As for the pledge to cut middle-class taxes, they have been unable to say whether taxation on the middle class will go up or down. Mnuchin told reporters, "I can't make any guarantees".

If the Trump plan does emerge, you may discover that your taxes have actually been raised, but with the latest polls if you're a dedicated Trump voter then you don't mind being swindled. Because you love watching a president who'se tried to swindle the elderly and take away health care for 24 million people; maybe he'll start a war for you.

BUD MCKELVEY, *Hermitage, Pa.*

Do Niles leaders use traffic traps to ease fiscal crisis?

EVER WONDER HOW THE politicians of Niles plan to compensate for the financial losses almost bankrupting the city? Well, one way is to station not one but three Ohio Highway Patrol cruisers along Route 422 in the parking lot of the former Alberini's restaurant two days before Memorial Day and double the fines.

Police know that the last week and first week of the month are good times to trap all those motorists who get Social Security, payroll and retirement checks.

I understand there were about 30 motorists pulled over in one day with many safety-belt violations of $101 fines each. Payment of these fines goes to Niles, not the state of Ohio. So the city reaps the benefits. Wow, talk about a racket.

I had a Niles policeman tell me "yea, the patrol has to make their quota for each day," and laughed it off.

For the working person or low-income person barely getting by with all their bills and high cost of living, why would you double the fines?

I believe the seat-belt law should be repealed. It should be left up to the individual to choose to wear a seat belt or not. Fines should not be doubled or be so high. Don't squeeze the poor people. There are other ways to gouge citizens to get tax money.

As for me, I will just learn to avoid Route 422.

LARRY BELTZ, *Niles*



Bertram de Souza

Gift for YSU's faculty

Should contracts talks between Youngstown State University and the faculty union break down over wages and benefits, you can bet your bottom dollar the existence of the money-siphoning football program will again become a point of contention.

Indeed, with last week's public revelation by *Vindicator* Sports Writer Brian Dzenis of a convicted rapist joining the football team, the faculty may well resurrect its attack on the program even if there's agreement on a new contract.

Dzenis was the first to report that Ma'lik Richmond, one of two former Steubenville High School football players convicted in the sexual assault of a 16-year-old girl in 2012, joined the YSU squad in January as a walk-on.

Richmond, who has been a student at the university since August 2016, was sentenced to one year in a juvenile detention facility and was released in 2014. He played his senior season at Steubenville, but had not pursued a college football career until now. Before coming to YSU, Richmond attended Potomac State College of West Virginia University and California University of Pennsylvania.

The idea that the young man has paid his dues and deserves a second chance will go over like lead balloons with those faculty members who question the need for an intercollegiate football program.

By allowing Richmond to join the team, coach Bo Pelini and Athletic Director Ron Strollo have once again fueled the narrative on campus that the athletic department is out of touch with the reality of higher education in Ohio today.

EYE OF THE STORM

Indeed, it was a mere eight months ago when Pelini and Strollo were in the eye of the storm whipped up after they refused to confirm that five football players were suspended after failing tests for banned substances.

The story broke just as the football team was getting ready for the FCS national semifinal game against Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash. YSU won the game 40-38.

But it was Pelini's contention that he has never publicly discussed disciplinary action taken against anyone in the program that caused reporters to dig deeper.

On Dec. 18, this writer offered the following observation:

"The controversy that has plagued Youngstown State University's football team could not have come at a worse time for President James P. Tressel. Contract negotiations with unions representing the faculty and classified employees will be getting underway in the not too distant future, while the administration must come to terms with a general feeling of discontent among employees."

Today, contract talks between YSU and the YSU-Ohio Education Association have reached a crucial point. The fact-finding process began Friday; a mediator is to meet with both sides.

Susan Gordy Ruben of the National Academy of Distinguished Neutrals of Cleveland will have 10 days after the presentations are completed to issue her report.

If the report is rejected by one or both parties within the two-week period after its release, negotiations can resume. The faculty union also has the right to strike.

The growing controversy over a football player found "delinquent" (a legal term in juvenile court) in the assault of the 16-year-old girl will become a factor in the contract talks if the sides are unable to agree on the key issue of wages and benefits.

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YEARS AGO

Today is Sunday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 2017. There are 147 days left in the year.

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On this date in:

- **1813:** During the Venezuelan War of Independence, forces led by Simon Bolivar recapture Caracas.
- **1914:** Austria-Hungary declares war against Russia and Serbia declares war against Germany.
- **1917:** Film actor, director Robert Mitchum is born in Bridgeport, Conn.
- **1926:** Gertrude Ederle becomes the first woman to swim the English Channel, arriving in Kingsdown, England, from France in 14½ hours.
- **Warner Bros.** premieres its Vitaphone sound-on-disc movie system in New York with a showing of "Don Juan" featuring sound effects.
- **1930:** New York State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater goes missing after leaving a Manhattan restaurant; his disappearance remains a mystery.
- **1942:** Queen Wilhemina of the Netherlands becomes the first reigning queen to address a joint session of Congress, telling lawmakers that despite Nazi occupation, her people's motto remains, "No surrender."
- **1945:** During World War II, the U.S. B-29 Superfortress Enola Gay drops an atomic bomb codenamed "Little Boy" on Hiroshima, Japan, resulting in an estimated 140,000 deaths. (Three days later, the United States exploded a nuclear device over Nagasaki; five days after that, Imperial Japan surrendered.)
- **1956:** The DuMont television network goes off the air after a decade of operations.
- **1961:** Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov becomes the second man to orbit Earth as he flew aboard Vostok 2; his call sign, "Eagle," prompted his famous declaration: "I am Eagle!"
- **1965:** President Lyndon B. Johnson signs the Voting Rights Act.
- **1978:** Pope Paul VI dies at Castel Gandolfo at age 80.
- **1986:** William J. Schroeder dies at Humana Hospital-Audubon in Louisville, Ky., after living 620 days with the Jarvik 7 artificial heart.
- **2007:** The Crandall Canyon Mine in central Utah collapses, trapping six coal miners. (All six miners died, along with three would-be rescuers.)
- **2012:** Marvin Hamlisch, 68, who composed or arranged the scores for dozens of movies including "The Sting" and the Broadway smash "A Chorus Line," dies in Los Angeles.
- **2016:** The White House releases a version of President Barack Obama's 3-year-old guidance on the use of lethal force against terrorists overseas, laying out what it says are safeguards to minimize civilian deaths and errant strikes.

VINDICATOR FILES

- **1992:** Harris J. Amhowitz, general counsel of Coopers & Lybrand, says the board of Phar-Mor Inc., cannot escape responsibility for alleged fraud and embezzlement by top officers of the Youngstown discount chain.
- **Mickey Muzevich** opens an auto pawn shop at 470 W. Main St., Canfield, just the third such business in Ohio.
- **A one-time** candidate for the Hubbard Board of Education, Ray Watkins, alleges that his wife lost her part-time job as the school district's ticket manager because he campaigned against an 11-mill school district levy.
- **1977:** Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. is cutting about 150 salaried jobs at its Boardman headquarters as part of an overall move to reduce costs and return the company to profitability.
- **Terry Lee Fay,** 20, is seriously injured when his car strikes a guardrail that had been placed in the 2200 block of Liberty Road by vandals.
- **James A. Traficant Jr.,** executive director of Mahoning County Drug Programs Inc., will be the speaker at a testimonial dinner for state Sen. Harry Meshel at the Mahoning Country Club.
- **1967:** *The Vindicator*'s "Operation GI" gets underway when Fred Childress boards a plane at the Youngstown Municipal Airport on the first leg of his flight to Vietnam.
- **The Rev.** and Mrs. George Van Wingerden return to Girard after a five-week tour of Mexico and Central America.
- **Expanded activities** have followed establishment of South Side Center of Associated Neighborhood Centers. The former St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Oak Hill and Chalmers avenues has been named the Clarence Robinson Center.
- **1942:** Lloyd Lyon, Youngstown and Suburban Railway president, says passenger business has declined to 25 percent of total business in recent years.
- **Joseph G. Butler III**, director of the Butler Art Gallery, is commissioned a captain in the Army Air Corps and will report to Miami, Fla., for preliminary training.
- **McKelvey's fur** sale has "Iceland" sable-blend Coney full-length coats for $45, seal-dyed Coney and skunk-dyed opossum for $65, and sable-blend wildcat for $85.
- **The M.L.** Club will devote the coming year to the study of South America.



AP FILE PHOTO

Sept. 8, 1944: American troops, including a Mahoning Valley native, stop to eat rations at the border of Belgium and France during World War II. Left to right are S. Sgt. Charles Mahlous of Cohoes, N.Y., Pfc. Norman Bieschke of Chicago, Pfc. Guy Lothian of Franklin, Vt. (with bicycle) and Pvt. Frank Chonko of Millet Avenue in Youngstown.

DE SOUZA

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There are rumblings the administration and faculty union are far apart on the economic issues.

In the December column, this writer referred to a comment made in 1990 by then YSU football coach Tressel about the need for athletic departments nationwide to curtail spending.

Tressel had this to say: "We have got to get athletic programs in order. They can give you a black eye faster than anything, but they can also do the opposite."

But it isn't only the black eyes that should be cause for concern at YSU.

The faculty union conducted a financial analysis of the athletic department and the findings confirm its contention that the department sucks up hundreds of thousands of dollars from the general fund to support football and other financially challenged athletic programs.

For instance, from fiscal year 2008 to fiscal year 2015, the open-access urban university increased intercollegiate athletic spending by 46 percent – $9.6 million to $14 million. By contrast, spending on academics in the seven years increased by a mere 2 percent – $76.5 million to $78.1 million.

The analysis also revealed that spending on administration and finance went from $19.6 million to $22 million.

The revelations in the analysis undermine the administration's argument that it doesn't have the money to meet the faculty union's wage and benefits demands.

It is important to note that Youngstown State will not receive an increase in state funding in the next two fiscal years and will not get a boost in local revenue because it has not imposed a tuition increase for the coming fall semester.

The underlying question the fact-finder must seek to answer is this: Does Youngstown State University have the money to meet the economic demands of the YSU-OEA?

If the answer is yes, the union representing classified employees will also expect the same.

If the answer is no, the prospects of a strike increase greatly.

While a walkout by classified employees would be inconvenient – but not devastating – a strike by the faculty would cause the university undue hardship.

The start of the fall semester is just around the corner, which means the administration is under pressure to come up with a compromise so the faculty will be in the classrooms on the first day of school.

Trump's tax plan a reminder of Reagan's fruitless attempt

By STEPHEN MIHM
Bloomberg View

Republicans eager to put the health-care debacle behind them are looking forward to one of their signature strengths: tax reform. Trump has actually done some of the homework here, having unveiled a tax plan back in April.

In it, he targeted a long-standing provision in the federal code: the deduction for state and local taxes, otherwise known as SALT. At first glance, this looks like an idea that Republicans can rally around. Repealing the deduction would disproportionately hurt "blue states" who vote Democratic and thrill leading fiscal conservatives who have also floated the idea: Kevin Brady, the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and House Speaker Paul Ryan, who made the rollback a central piece of his own tax plan.

But history suggests they'll face opponents on all sides. In fact, the last time a Republican president tried to slaughter this particular sacred cow – forged, it seems, in 1861 – he faced a mutiny across the political spectrum.

RONALD REAGAN'S PUSH

While Congress spent more than a century nibbling at the deduction, no one seriously thought about abolishing it until Ronald Reagan became president. In a State of the Union address in 1984, Reagan launched his crusade, declaring that he wished to reform the tax code with an eye toward "fairness, simplicity and incentives for growth."

According to one account of this effort, Reagan directed the Treasury Department to come up with a blueprint for reform. They delivered their report to the president the following November, as he handily won his re-election campaign. In it, the still-relevant arguments against the deduction were summarized: that it effectively subsidized high-tax states at the expense of low-tax states, and that the subsidy overwhelmingly benefited "high-income individuals and high-income communities. The Treasury report also pointed out that savings from removing the deduction would help offset all the other tax cuts Reagan wanted.

The initial response was muted, with one notable exception: New York. Though taxpayers in any high-tax state depended heavily on the deduction, New York was at the very top of the list. On average, a taxpayer in New York state who itemized his or her return saved $1,292 per year because of the deduction that Reagan wanted to eliminate; by contrast, residents in a low-tax state such as Wyoming received an average of $257.

New York's political leaders understood the peril the new plan posed, and even if they didn't, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan made clear the stakes of the coming battle in December 1984. "My heart will not break," he said in an interview, "if New Yorkers lose the right to deduct billions in state and local taxes from their taxable incomes."

BIPARTISAN OPPOSITION

New York's political community may have been hopelessly divided on every other issue, but here was a rare opportunity for bipartisanship. Almost overnight, top Democrats Mario Cuomo (governor), Daniel Patrick Moynihan (U.S. senator) and Ed Koch (New York City's mayor) had joined forces with top Republicans Al D'Amato (U.S. senator) and Warren Anderson (majority leader of the state Senate).

The New Yorkers took their battle to Congress. They adopted the time-tested strategy of casting the issue as one that affected all taxpayers, not just well-heeled New Yorkers. They also forged alliances with the real estate industry. In 1985, Rep. Raymond McGrath, Republican of Long Island, sponsored a resolution declaring that the deduction was "essential to the well-being of moderate-income Americans, state and local governments and the housing industry." At the time, the Empire State had 34 people in its delegation to Congress; 32 of them voted for the measure.

By the time Reagan rolled out his version of a tax bill in May 1985, a broad opposition movement stood in the way of his efforts to remove the deduction, which the president considered the cornerstone of his reforms.

DOUBLE-CROSS

Adding insult to injury, Reagan enlisted an unlikely ally who ended up playing him: Democrat Dan Rostenkowski, the powerful chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. While he expressed interest in brokering a deal as a way to build his case for the speakership, he later told Thomas Downey, a Democrat from New York on the committee, "I was always going to give you state and local taxes." Indeed, when the bill made it out of committee, the provision abolishing the deduction vanished.

Now Trump wants to venture where Reagan failed. To overcome what promises to be an equally vocal bipartisan coalition – perhaps even including yet another Governor Cuomo – the president will need to summon all the political skills of the "Great Communicator." He will need to be mindful of the ways of Washington and have an almost preternatural ability to forge a delicate political consensus across party lines. He will need the goodwill of both Democratic and Republican power brokers in Congress.

He will, in short, need a miracle.

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Ed Puskas

Kyrie may regret trade request

The Cavaliers are the most dysfunctional three-time NBA Finals qualifier you've ever seen.

First, owner Dan Gilbert got rid of the man — general manager David Griffin — largely responsible for the off-the-court moves that got his team to three straight NBA Finals.

Then Gilbert was unable to close the deal on Griffin's replacement, Chauncey Billups, leaving the Cavaliers without a GM during a critical time in the offseason.

And the clincher: Kyrie Irving — who hit the go-ahead 3-pointer in Game 7 of the 2016 NBA Finals — reportedly asks the Cavaliers to trade him because he no longer wants to play with LeBron James.

Has anyone thought to administer a drug test to the Cavaliers' current — for the moment at least — point guard? Who in their right mind wants to bolt a team that remains a huge favorite to make a fourth straight Finals appearance?

Either Irving isn't all about trying to win championships or he overestimates his role in the quest. He seems most concerned with being The Guy and is no longer willing to play Robin to LeBron's Batman, even if the uneasy partnership has taken the Cavaliers to three straight Finals.

But does Irving even have Batman-like credentials? In Irving's three years as The Guy in Cleveland before James' ballyhooed return, the Cavaliers went 21-45 in the lockout-shortened 2011-12 season, then 24-58 in 2012-13 and 33-49 in 2013-14.

Admittedly, the supporting cast in those years did not compare to what Griffin put around James and Irving the last three years. But if Irving is going to be The Guy for the team that will eventually trade for him, he must make his new teammates better and he really hasn't shown that ability.

Irving is a 6-foot-3 point guard, but he's more like Allen Iverson — a brilliant one-on-one player — than a facilitator like Magic Johnson or John Stockton. Irving also doesn't defend like they did. He takes far too many defensive sequences off.

None of this is to demean or dismiss Irving's contributions to the best three-year stretch in Cavaliers history. Without him, they don't get to the last three NBA Finals. And they surely don't win Game 7 of the 2016 Finals without his shot.

But Irving knows as long as he plays with James, he'll always be second fiddle. He believes he's better than that and he has the right to ask for a trade.

And he seems to be doing all he can to ensure he gets traded, if the video that surfaced last week is any indication. In it, Irving appears to encourage Steph Curry, who is mocking James' recent workout videos.

Irving has yet to be traded. That said, it's difficult to imagine a workable Kyrie-LeBron scenario with the Cavaliers next season. That appears to be what Irving was going for in hamming it up with perhaps the Cavs' most bitter rival over the last three years.

Yes, Kyrie has the right to ask for a trade. But there is also the very real possibility he will come to regret that move when he suddenly isn't in the Finals every year.

This figures to be a case of Irving not appreciating what he had until he's gone.

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Poland wins World Series crown

Grisdale's hits, Gross' pitches propel Ohio champions to Junior League title

By CODIE TALLEY
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For the Poland 13-14 softball team, jumping on teams early and forcing them to play from behind has been the key to success at the Junior League World Series.

Saturday, Poland did it again, jumping out to a 2-0 first inning lead and never looking back on the way to a 7-1 victory over Washington in the championship game.

"The last three games we've jumped on teams and we did it again today," Poland manager Matt Bobbey said. "The middle of our lineup was huge for us.

"Jackie Grisdale, Camryn Latanzio, Brooke Bobbey — they all hit the ball well."

Poland was appearing in its second Junior League World Series. In 2016, Poland finished fifth in the

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2017 JUNIOR LEAGUE WORLD SERIES SOFTBALL KIRKLAND, WA

FINAL

POLAND	7
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The Poland 13-14 softball team celebrates its 7-1 victory over Washington District 9 in Sunday's Junior League World Series title game in Kirkland, Wash.

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Bad memories



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yankees batter Aaron Judge watches as Indians catcher Yan Gomes throws to first to try to pick off Brett Gardner in the third inning of Saturday's game in Cleveland. The Yankees edged the Indians, 2-1.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKEES	2
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Next: New York Yankees vs. Indians today at Progressive Field, Cleveland. First pitch at 1:10 p.m. **TV:** STO.

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♦**NYPL, B3:** Scrappers overcome early deficit but fall to Spikes in seventh.

Chapman channels Series performance in Cleveland

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

The Yankees saved Aroldis Chapman from re-living an October nightmare.

On his first visit to Progressive Field since Game 7 of last year's World Series, Chapman was bailed out by sensational defensive plays from Brett Gardner and Ronald Torreyes in the ninth inning as New York hung on to beat the Cleveland Indians 2-1 on Saturday night and stop a four-game losing streak.

Last fall, Chapman (4-2) nearly blew the Cubs' first World Series title since 1908 when he gave up a game-tying, two-run homer to Rajai Davis in the eighth inning. Chicago went on to win in extra innings but the left-hander's meltdown — and Davis' dramatic shot — remain two of the game's most enduring moments.

Chapman said he didn't think about that night.

"It was just another game," Chapman insisted.

It didn't feel like one.

Chapman allowed a leadoff single in the ninth before Jose Ramirez hit a fly to deep left that the 5-foot-11 Gardner grabbed with a jump on the warning

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MORE GOLF, BX

♦Saturday's pro golf results, plus local scores & upcoming events

NFL

Tomlinson pushes for inclusion

Six others also inducted into Pro Football HOF

Newsday (TNS)

CANTON

LaDainian Tomlinson produced one of the most spectacular careers in NFL history, but it was his message of inclusion that brought fans gathered for Saturday night's Hall of Fame induction ceremony to their feet.

After revealing that he is the descendant of a slave, Tomlinson — the former Chargers star running back — offered himself up as an example of what can happen when people are given a chance, regardless of their background.



Former YSU kicker Paul McFadden joined three ex-NFL colleagues at a luncheon to honor Morten Andersen on his enshrinement into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, B5

"My great, great, great grandfather, George, was brought here in chains on a slave ship from West Africa," Tomlinson said. "His last name, Tomlinson, was given by the slave owner. What extraordinary courage it must have taken to rebuild his life after it was stolen.

"The family legacy that began in such a cruel way has given birth to a generation of successful, caring Tomlinsons. I believe God chose me to bring two races together under one last name, Tomlinson. I'm a mixed race, and I represent America. My story is America's story. Football is a microcosm of America, all races, all creeds competing, side by side."

He concluded his speech by saying: "On America's team, let's not choose to be against one another. Let's choose to be for one another. My great, great, great grandfather had no choice. We have one. I pray to be the best team we can be, working and living together, representing the highest ideals of mankind, leading the way for all nations to follow."

Tomlinson was one of seven inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He was joined by Rams and Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner; Cowboys owner Jerry Jones; Broncos running back Terrell Davis; Dolphins, Redskins and Jets defensive end Jason Taylor; Saints, Falcons, Giants, Chiefs and Vikings kicker

See HOF, B5

Pieters goes deep to grab a share of Bridgestone lead

Associated Press

AKRON

Thomas Pieters finds golf to be a lot more enjoyable when he's playing from the fairway.

Sometimes, that includes another fairway.

The big hitter from Belgium ripped a fairway metal from the third fairway at Firestone over the trees and onto the green at the par-5 second hole, leading to one of his three straight birdies to start Saturday's third round at the Bridgestone Invitational.

Pieters needed another long shot — this one a 30-foot birdie putt that rammed into the back of the cup — to cap off a wild day with a 4-under 66 and a share of the lead with Zach Johnson.

Johnson, who watched Rory McIlroy blast drives 300 yards or more all day, showed that an efficient wedge game works, too. Just like Pieters, he had eight birdies in a round of 65 and holed a 10-foot birdie putt on the last hole.

Johnson now figures to get another front-row seat to the power game.

Pieters and Johnson were at 9-under 201 going into the final round, and it's particularly meaningful for both of them.

Johnson hasn't won since

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SPORTS digest

Sharon Speedway to host dash for cash

HARTFORD

The "410" Sprint Car event on August 12 at Sharon Speedway will now be the "Simon Yoder Memorial" and will pay $3,000 to-win, $250 to-start along with a special dash for cash. The HTMA/Precise Racing Products RUSH Sportsman Modifieds, Gibson Insurance Agency Stock Cars, Summit Equipment Econo Mods, and Junior Sprints will also be on the program presented by Thompson Fab with racing at 7 p.m.

The "410" Sprint Cars have made two visits this season under the All Star Circuit of Champions sanction with Kyle Larson winning the Ohio Speedweek event on June 20 and Christopher Bell the "Lou Blaney Memorial". The August 12 event along with the September 8-9 "Apple Festival Nationals" event will be non-sanctioned. There will be no entry or registration fees. Standard local Sprint Car rules will be utilized. Mufflers are not required.

Boardman Park to host disc golf event Sept. 9

BOARDMAN

A disc golf event — Ace Race 2017 — is set for 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 9 at Boardman Park.

Each year, disc golfers from around the globe gather at their local disc golf courses for one purpose: to throw an ace or hole in one.

Entry fee is $40 and includes lunch, two Ace Race discs that you must use that day, and other disc golf gear. The grand prize will be a disc golf bag along with discs to fill it. Additional prizes will be awarded for the longest drive, closest to the pin, a putting competition and a 50/50 raffle.

Register online at boardmandiscgolf.weebly.com or in the Boardman Park office. Deadline to register is Sept. 1. For more information, email Shawn Golden at shawngolden@gmail.com or call the Park Office at 330-726-8105.

Kyle Busch wins Xfinity Zippo 200

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.

Kyle Busch won the Xfinity race at Watkins Glen International on Saturday, recovering from a spinout and a pit road penalty.

Busch topped the Penske Racing duo of Joey Logano and Brad Keselowski and easily beat them on a restart with three laps to go for his 90th series win.

Logano was second in his bid to win this race for the third straight time from the pole and Keselowski was third, followed by Justin Allgaier and Paul Menard.

Busch started second, quickly passed Logano for the lead and led the first 16 laps before wheelhopping and spinning out on the first turn of lap 17. He also was penalized for running through too many pit boxes during the second stage of the 82-lap race.

Gatlin, Coleman beat Bolt at worlds

LONDON

Usain Bolt was no longer stunning. He was just stunned.

At the end of a career in which he has dominated his sport for a decade, Bolt was beaten in his final 100-meter race by an American almost five years his senior — Justin Gatlin.

Calling it quits at the age of 30 and looking for a golden farewell in his last individual race at the world championships, Bolt lost to a man who produced a comeback not only on Saturday but also through a doping-tainted career.

In a tight finish, Bolt was punished for his slow start and Gatlin fought back to nip everyone at the line in 9.92 seconds. Christian Coleman took silver in 9.94 seconds while Bolt got bronze in 9.95.

49ers' LB Smith injured in practice

SANTA CLARA, CALIF.

The San Francisco 49ers are concerned linebacker Malcolm Smith, one of the team's most coveted additions in free agency, might have suffered a significant injury Saturday during practice inside Levi's Stadium.

Smith, 28, left the field during full-team drills with an apparent upper body injury after working with the starters throughout training camp next to All-Pro NaVorro Bowman in the new-look defense.

Smith, the MVP of Seattle's Super Bowl-winning team in the 2013 season, was brought in by San Francisco on a five-year contract in March.

Staff/wire report

SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

44

Source: MLB

The age of Minnesota Twins pitcher Bartolo Colon, who on Friday became the second oldest pitcher to throw a complete game.

QUOTABLE

MORTEN ANDERSEN, Hall of Fame NFL kicker, recalling his first field goal attempt in high school:

"Up front of us was not a pretty view. There was a line of big derrieres, and they were facing me."

SOFTBALL

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10-team field.

Grisdale, who drove in three runs, credited preparation and coaching to their hitting success.

"Our coaches do a great job of preparing us for every game and every situation," Grisdale said." We're always in the cages every day and before every game and Coach [Kevin] Diaz does a good job modeling the opposing pitcher and getting us ready for what we're going to be facing," Grisdale said.

Poland defeated the host team from Kirkland, Wash., but was was prepared to play the Virginia state champions from Atlee, the team that defeated Washington 1-0 in Friday's semifinal.

Saturday, Little League officials disqualified Virginia because one of its players made a post on social media that was deemed unsportsmanlike.

Bobbey said he was shocked with the ruling.

"We were in disbelief, but we always tell our girls you have to be ready to play no matter what," Bobbey said. "We respected the team from Washington and knew we still had to take care of business."

On the mound, Canfield's KaiLi Gross, the only member of the team not from Poland, was dominant. Gross pitched a complete game and struck out 10 batters. Gross allowed just one run, wrapping up a dominant run in the tournament.

"KaiLi pitched well all tournament and she did again today," Bobbey said.

As for what this means for the Poland community, Bobbey said he believes that it will strengthen the strong tradition of Poland softball.

"We've won state titles at the high school level and we had Erin Gabriel pitch at Tennessee," Bobbey said. "I think this just adds to it and hopefully it will encourage the young girls in Poland to come out and play softball and keep the tradition going."

Grisdale was much happier with this year's finish.

"It's so exciting," Grisdale said. "We were here last year and we didn't win. We've been waiting for this moment ever since then.

"Everyone back home supports us and cheers us on and we can't wait to get back home and show them what we did."

Next for the Poland girls is bringing the championship home and some time off.

"The long season is finally over," Bobbey said. "We have many multi-sport athletes on our team so they'll take [a break] and move on to volleyball and other things," Bobbey said.

Baird 18-U advances to Palomino semifinals

SANTA CLARA, CALIF.

The Baird Brothers 18-U baseball team has advanced to the semifinals of the PONY Palomino World Series after winning twice on Saturday and once on Friday when Travis Perry threw a no-hitter.

Baird Brothers beat the Santa Clara Soldiers 8-5 in its final game Saturday to clinch a semifinals berth. Cade Negley worked 5⅔ innings for the win and Maxx Harpalani finished for a save.

Negley is a Santa Clara University recruit.

Jeff Wehler homered and doubled for Baird Brothers and Jacob Maggi homered and singled. Dom Bucko added a double and triple and Mike Turner and Zach Campbell also had two hits each.

Earlier Saturday, Baird Brothers beat Aruba 11-4. After Aruba scored four runs in the first inning, Ryan Weaver came on in the second and pitched six shutout innings for the win.

Turner, Perry and Campbell each had three hits. Among Perry's hits were a double and home run. Noah Laster added two doubles and Wehler hit a three-run homer.

Perry's no-hitter came in an 18-0 win over Michigan on Friday.

An 11-run inning sparked Baird Brothers. Wehler went 4 for 4 with two doubles and a home run and Turner added three hits, including a double. Maggi had two hits.

Baird Brothers will play Santa Clara in a semifinal today at 4 p.m. A victory would put Baird Brothers in the finals at 10 p.m.

Staff report

TV/RADIO

TODAY

5 a.m. (NBCSN) Track and field: IAAF World Championships.
7:30 a.m. (GC) Women's golf: British Open.
8 a.m. (ESPN2) Fishing: Bassmaster Elite.
9 a.m. (FS1) Soccer: Arsenal vs. Chelsea, FA Community Shield.
10:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Women's soccer: Euro Final.
11:30 a.m. (21) Women's golf: British Open.
Noon (CBSSN) Bowling: U.S. Women's Open.
Noon (GC) Golf: PGA Tour WGC-Bridgestone Invitational.
12:30 p.m. (TNN) Tennis: Citi Open.
1 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Yankees at Indians.
1:30 p.m. (ATT) (WNIO-AM 1390) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Padres at Pirates.
2 p.m. (27) Golf: PGA Tour WGC-Bridgestone Invitational.
2 p.m. (TBS) MLB: Nationals at Cubs.
2 p.m. (ESPN2) Softball: Senior League World Series.
2:30 p.m. (21) Track and field: IAAF World Championships.
2:30 p.m. (FS1) Auto racing: WeatherTech SportsCar Championship.
3 p.m. (NBCSN) (WBBG-FM 96.7) Auto racing: NASCAR Monster Energy Cup I LOVE NEW YORK 355.
3 p.m. (TNN) Tennis: Citi Open.
4 p.m. (19) Drag racing: NHRA Northwest Nationals.
4 p.m. (ESPN) Soccer: Portland vs. Los Angeles, MLS.
4 p.m. (GC) Golf: Champions Tour 3M Championship.
4 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball: State College Spikes at Scrappers.
5 p.m. (ESPN2) Women's tennis: Bank of the West Classic.
6 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: New York City FC vs. New York Red Bulls, MLS.
7 p.m. (ESPN2) Ultimate: U.S. Open.
7 p.m. (GC) Golf: PGA Tour Barracuda Championship.
8 p.m. (ESPN) MLB: Dodgers at Mets.
8 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: Sporting KC vs. Atlanta United, MLS.
9 p.m. (ESPN2) Baseball: Intermediate World Series.

MONDAY

12:30 p.m. (TNN) Tennis: Rogers Cup.
2 p.m. (NBCSN) Track and field: IAAF World Championships.
4 p.m. (FSN Ohio) Horse racing: Cab Calloway Stakes.
5:30 p.m. (TNN) Tennis: Rogers Cup.
7 p.m. (ESPN) Little League baseball: Southeast regional semifinal.
7 p.m. (ATT) (WNIO-AM 1390) (WLLF-FM 96.7) MLB: Tigers at Pirates.
7 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Cardinals at Royals or Brewers at Twins.
7 p.m. (WBBW-AM 1240) Baseball: State College Spikes at Scrappers.
9 p.m. (ESPN2) Little League baseball: Southwest regional semifinal.
10 p.m. (ESPN) MLB: Cubs at Giants.
11 p.m. (GC) Golf: "Inside the PGA Tour."

LATEST LINE

MLB
National League

Favorite	Odds	Underdog
St. Louis	5½-6½	CINCINNATI
LA Dodgers	7½-8½	NY METS
PITTSBURGH	7½-8½	San Diego
ATLANTA	Even-6	Miami
CHICAGO CUBS	8½-9½	Washington
COLORADO	Even-6	Philadelphia
SAN FRANCISCO	Even-6	Arizona

American League

CLEVELAND	Even-6	NY Yankees
BALTIMORE	5½-6½	Detroit
BOSTON	10-11	Chi White Sox
HOUSTON	Even-6	Toronto
MINNESOTA	6-7	Texas
KANSAS CITY	Even-6	Seattle
LA ANGELS	5½-6½	Oakland

Interleague

TAMPA BAY	5½-6½	Milwaukee

NFL
Wednesday

Favorite	Points	Underdog
CAROLINA	2½	Houston

Thursday

MIAMI	Pick'em	Atlanta
Minnesota	1	BUFFALO
BALTIMORE	1	Washington
NEW ENGLAND	4½	Jacksonville
CHICAGO	Pick'em	Denver
GREEN BA	2	Philadelphia
CLEVELAND	Pick'em	New Orleans

Friday

NY GIANTS	2½	Pittsburgh
CINCINNATI	2	Tampa Bay
KANSAS CITY	4	San Francisco

Saturday

Tennessee	2½	NY JETS
LA RAMS	OFF	Dallas
ARIZONA	OFF	Oakland

Aug. 13

INDIANAPOLIS	Pick'em	Detroit
LA CHARGERS	2	Seattle

WNBA

Favorite	Points	Underdog
WASHINGTON	3	Phoenix
Los Angeles	7½	DALLAS
Minnesota	12	INDIANA

BOXING
Aug. 26
Super Welterweight Bout
T-Mobile Arena, Las Vegas, NV.
(12 Rounds)

C. McGregor	+525
F. Mayweather Jr	-725

Home Team in CAP

MiLB STATISTICS

SPIKES 9, SCRAPPERS 7

State College	ab	r	h	bi	Scrappers	ab	r	h	bi
Kirtley 2b	5	1	1	0	Clement ss	5	0	1	0
Hurst cf	5	1	1	0	Jones 3b	4	1	2	1
Mendza 3b	5	2	2	1	O. Gonzlz lf	5	1	1	0
Lopez c	5	1	2	1	Lucas 1b	5	1	2	3
Y. Gnzlz 1b	5	3	4	3	Berardi dh	4	1	1	0
Lancstr dh	3	1	1	1	Benson rf	3	1	1	0
Davis phdh	0	0	0	0	Friis 2b	4	0	1	0
Denton rf	5	0	4	0	G. Gonzlz c	4	0	1	2
Myers ss	4	0	1	0	Scolamiro cf	2	2	1	0
Figera phss	1	0	0	0					
Crowe lf	2	0	1	0					
Totals	40	9	17	8	Totals	36	7	11	6

State College	300	002	400	—	9
Scrappers	002	050	000	—	7

E-Myers (4, fielding), Y. Gonzalez (7, fielding), Tati 2 (2 pickoff, pickoff), O. Gonzalez (4, fielding). DP—State College 3, Scrappers 3. PB—Lopez 2. LOB—State College 8, Scrappers 9. 2B—Lopez (8), Lancaster (5). 3B—Mendoza (3), Benson (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
State College						
Oviedo	4.2	8	7	7	3	4
Latcham (W, 1-0)	2.1	3	0	0	1	5
Gordon (H, 2)	1.2	0	0	0	2	3
Trayner (S, 4)	0.1	0	0	0	0	1
Scrappers						
Karinchak	3.0	6	3	3	0	0
Tati (L, 3-3)	3.1	9	6	4	1	5
Valladares	2.2	2	0	0	2	0

WP—Karinchak. Balk—Oviedo. HBP—Scolamiero (by Gordon). Umpires—Home, Ty Kraus; 1B, Kelvis Caminero. T—3:18. A—3,233.

STANDINGS
A
NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE
McNamara Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Aberdeen (Orioles)	27	18	.600	—
Staten Island (Yanks)	26	19	.578	1
Hudson Valley (Rays)	22	23	.489	5
Brooklyn (Mets)	14	31	.311	13

Pinckney Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
M Valley (Indians)	26	18	.591	—
W Virginia (Pirates)	26	19	.578	½
Williamsport (Phils)	24	18	.571	1
State College (Cards)	25	20	.556	1½
Auburn (Nationals)	17	27	.386	9
Batavia (Marlins)	16	27	.372	9½

Stedler Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vermont (Athletics)	24	21	.533	—
Connecticut (Tigers)	21	21	.500	1½
Tri-City (Astros)	21	23	.477	2½
Lowell (Red Sox)	20	24	.455	3½

Saturday's Scores
Lowell 3, Brooklyn 2
Aberdeen 3, Tri-City 2
State College 9, Mahoning Valley 7
Williamsport 3, Auburn 1
Connecticut 6, Staten Island 5
Hudson Valley 3, Vermont 2, 10 innings
Batavia 3, West Virginia 2
Today's Games
West Virginia at Batavia, 1:05 p.m.
Lowell at Brooklyn, 4 p.m.
State College at Mahoning Valley, 4:05 p.m.
Staten Island at Connecticut, 4:05 p.m.
Aberdeen at Tri-City, 5 p.m.
Auburn at Williamsport, 5:05 p.m.
Vermont at Hudson Valley, 5:05 p.m.

AA
EASTERN LEAGUE
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Trenton (Yankees)	74	37	.667	—
Binghamton (Mets)	63	46	.578	10
Reading (Phillies)	59	51	.536	14½
Portland (Red Sox)	52	58	.473	21½
Hartford (Rockies)	51	60	.459	23
New Hampshire (Jays)	45	66	.405	29

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bowie (Orioles)	59	53	.527	—
Altoona (Pirates)	58	53	.523	½
Erie (Tigers)	55	57	.491	4
Akron (Indians)	54	56	.491	4
Richmond (Giants)	48	62	.436	10
Harrisburg (Nats)	46	65	.414	12½

Saturday's Scores
Binghamton 7, Harrisburg 4
Bowie 13, Portland 7
Reading 4, Akron 2
Altoona 2, Trenton 1
Hartford 8, Erie 7
Richmond at New Hampshire, ppd.
Today's Games
Bowie at Portland, 1 p.m.
Binghamton at Harrisburg, 1:30 p.m.
Hartford at Erie, 1:35 p.m.
Richmond at New Hampshire, 1:35 p.m.
Akron at Reading, 2:05 p.m.
Altoona at Trenton, 5 p.m.

AAA
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Scranton/W-B (Yanks)	71	41	.634	—
Lehigh Valley (Phils)	67	46	.593	4½
Rochester (Twins)	64	49	.566	7½
Pawtucket (Red Sox)	54	58	.482	17
Buffalo (Blue Jays)	49	64	.434	22½
Syracuse (Nationals)	44	68	.393	27

South Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Durham (Rays)	69	43	.616	—
Gwinnett (Braves)	54	57	.486	14½
Norfolk (Orioles)	52	61	.460	17½
Charlotte (White Sox)	46	66	.411	23

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis (Pirates)	61	52	.540	—
Columbus (Indians)	59	54	.522	2
Toledo (Tigers)	52	59	.468	8
Louisville (Reds)	44	68	.393	16½

Saturday's Scores
Toledo 6, Columbus 3
Indianapolis 3, Louisville 2
Scranton/Wilkes-Barre 3, Pawtucket 1
Norfolk 5, Durham 4
Gwinnett 2, Charlotte 0
Buffalo 6, Lehigh Valley 4
Syracuse 9, Rochester 4
Toledo 7, Columbus 4

MLB STATISTICS

STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	62	49	.559	—
New York	58	51	.532	3
Tampa Bay	57	55	.509	5½
Baltimore	54	56	.491	7½
Toronto	52	58	.473	9½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	59	49	.546	—
Kansas City	56	52	.519	3
Minnesota	52	56	.481	7
Detroit	51	58	.468	8½
Chicago	41	67	.380	18
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	70	40	.636	—
Seattle	56	55	.505	14½
Los Angeles	55	55	.500	15
Texas	53	57	.482	17
Oakland	48	62	.436	22

Friday's Games
Detroit 5, Baltimore 2
Boston 3, Chicago White Sox 2, 11 innings
Cleveland 7, N.Y. Yankees 2
Milwaukee 2, Tampa Bay 0
Minnesota 8, Texas 4
Houston 16, Toronto 7
Seattle 5, Kansas City 2
L.A. Angels 8, Oakland 6
Saturday's Games
Seattle at Kansas City, ppd.
Milwaukee 3, Tampa Bay 0
Baltimore 5, Detroit 2
Boston 4, Chicago White Sox 1
N.Y. Yankees 2, Cleveland 1
Texas 4, Minnesota 1
Toronto 4, Houston 3, 10 innings
Oakland at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.
Today's Games
Milwaukee (Nelson 9-5) at Tampa Bay (Archer 8-6), 1:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Severino 8-4) at Cleveland (Carrasco 10-4), 1:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Pelfrey 3-9) at Boston (Fister 1-5), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Sanchez 3-1) at Baltimore (Jimenez 4-7), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Martinez 3-4) at Minnesota (Berrios 9-5), 2:10 p.m.
Toronto (Stroman 10-5) at Houston (Fiers 7-6), 2:10 p.m.
Seattle (Ramirez 4-3) at Kansas City (Kennedy 4-7), 2:15 p.m.
Oakland (Manaea 8-6) at L.A. Angels (Nolasco 5-12), 3:37 p.m.
Seattle (TBD) at Kansas City (TBD), 5:45 p.m.
Monday's Games
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.
Baltimore at L.A. Angels, 10:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	64	44	.593	—
Miami	51	57	.472	13
Atlanta	51	58	.468	13½
New York	49	59	.454	15
Philadelphia	39	69	.361	25
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	58	51	.532	—
Milwaukee	59	53	.527	½
St. Louis	54	56	.491	4½
Pittsburgh	53	57	.482	5½
Cincinnati	45	65	.409	13½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	78	32	.709	—
Arizona	63	46	.578	14½
Colorado	64	47	.577	14½
San Diego	49	60	.450	28½
San Francisco	42	69	.378	36½

Friday's Games
Washington 4, Chicago Cubs 2
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 6
L.A. Dodgers 6, N.Y. Mets 0
Milwaukee 2, Tampa Bay 0
Atlanta 5, Miami 3
Colorado 4, Philadelphia 3
Arizona 2, San Francisco 1
Saturday's Games
Chicago Cubs 7, Washington 4
L.A. Dodgers 7, N.Y. Mets 4
Milwaukee 3, Tampa Bay 0
San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 7, Miami 2
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1
Colorado 8, Philadelphia 5
Arizona at San Francisco
Today's Games
Milwaukee (Nelson 9-5) at Tampa Bay (Archer 8-6), 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Wainwright 11-5) at Cincinnati (Bailey 3-5), 1:10 p.m.
Miami (Urena 9-5) at Atlanta (Sims 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Richard 5-12) at Pittsburgh (Taillon 6-5), 1:35 p.m.
Washington (Fedde 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Lester 8-6), 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Nola 8-7) at Colorado (Hoffman 6-3), 3:10 p.m.
Arizona (Corbin 8-10) at San Francisco (Samardzija 6-11), 4:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Ryu 3-6) at N.Y. Mets (Matz 2-4), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, 10:08 p.m.

BOXSCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YANKEES 2, INDIANS 1

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Gardner lf	2	1	1	0	Lindor ss	4	0	2	0
Headley 1b	4	1	1	1	Guyer rf	4	0	0	0
Judge rf	4	0	1	0	Brntley lf	4	0	2	0
Grgrius ss	4	0	2	1	Jose.Rm 2b	4	0	0	0
G.Sanch dh	3	0	0	0	Encrnco dh	4	0	0	0
Ellsbry cf	4	0	0	0	C.Sntna 1b	4	1	1	1
T.Frzer 3b	3	0	0	0	A.Jcksn cf	2	0	0	0
Trreyes 2b	4	0	0	0	Zmmer ph-cf	1	0	0	0
Au.Rmne c	3	0	0	0	Gomes c	3	0	0	0
					Urshela 3b	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	5	2	Totals	33	1	6	1

New York	100	000	010	—	2
Cleveland	010	000	000	—	1

DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—New York 6, Cleveland 5. 2B—Gregorius 2 (16), Lindor (30). HR—Headley (6), C.Santana (16).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Montgomery	5	3	1	1	0	7
Robertson W,5-2	2	2	0	0	0	2
Betances H,15	1	0	0	0	0	2
Chapman S,14-17	1	1	0	0	0	1
Cleveland						
Salazar	7	4	1	1	3	12
McAllister L,1-1	2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Olson	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Goody	1	0	0	0	1	2

Umpires—Home, Angel Hernandez; First, John Tumpane; Second, Sean Barber; Third, Ted Barrett.
T—2:58. A—34,651 (35,051).

RANGERS 4, TWINS 1

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Choo dh	5	0	0	0	B.Dzier 2b	3	0	1	0
Andrus ss	4	1	1	0	Grssman dh	4	0	0	0
Mazara rf	4	1	1	2	E.Escbr 3b	4	0	1	0
Beltre 3b	4	0	1	0	Gimenez c	3	0	0	0
Odor 2b	4	0	1	0	E.Rsrio lf	3	0	0	0
Napoli 1b	3	1	1	0	Buxton cf	3	1	1	0
Gallo lf	4	0	1	0	Adranza 1b	3	0	0	1
D.Rbnsn cf	2	0	1	0	Kepler rf	3	0	0	0
Gomz ph-cf	0	1	0	0	J.PInco ss	3	0	1	0
Chrinos c	3	0	1	2					
Totals	33	4	8	4	Totals	29	1	4	1

Texas	210	000	001	—	4
Minnesota	000	010	000	—	1

E—Chirinos (4). DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Texas 6, Minnesota 2. 2B—J.Polanco (17). HR—Mazara (14). SB—Gomez (11), Buxton (18). CS—B. Dozier (6). SF—Chirinos (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Hamels W,6-1	9	4	1	0	1	5
Minnesota						
Gibson L,6-9	5 1-3	7	3	3	2	4
Boshers	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Pressly	2	0	0	0	0	2
Rogers	1	1	1	1	0	3

HBP—by Rogers (Gomez).
Umpires—Home, Mark Wegner; First, Marty Foster; Second, Mike Muchlinski; Third, Ryan Blakney.
T—2:41. A—27,415 (39,021).

ORIOLES 5, TIGERS 2

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Kinsler 2b	4	0	0	0	A.Jones cf	5	2	2	1
CstlIns 3b	4	1	1	0	M.Mchdo 3b	4	0	1	0
Upton lf	4	1	1	2	Schoop 2b	3	0	2	1
Mi.Cbrr 1b	1	0	1	0	C.Davis 1b	3	0	0	0
Mahtook cf	4	0	2	0	Mancini lf	4	0	0	0
V.Mrtin dh	4	0	0	0	Gentry lf	0	0	0	0
J.McCnn c	4	0	0	0	Beckham ss	4	1	2	1
Adduci rf	3	0	0	0	S.Smith dh	3	0	1	0
J.Hicks ph	1	0	0	0	W.Cstll c	4	2	2	1
J.Iglss ss	2	0	0	0	Rickard rf	4	0	1	1
Totals	31	2	5	2	Totals	34	5	11	5

Detroit	200	000	000	—	2
Baltimore	001	010	12x	—	5

E—Mancini (4). DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Detroit 6, Baltimore 8. 2B—A.Jones (16), Schoop (29), W.Castillo (8), Rickard (12). HR—Upton (21), A.Jones (20), Beckham (15), W.Castillo (11). SB—Schoop (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
VerHagen	5	4	2	2	2	3
Bell	1	1	0	0	0	1
Jimenez L,0-1	2-3	2	1	1	1	0
Wilson	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Mujica	1	4	2	2	0	1
Baltimore						
Miley	5	4	2	2	3	5
O'Day	1	0	0	0	1	2
Brach W,3-2	12-3	1	0	0	0	3
Britton S,9-9	11-3	0	0	0	0	1

Umpires—Home, Jeff Nelson First, Roberto Ortiz Second, Cory Blaser Third, Doug Eddings.
T—3:14. A—33,911 (45,971).

BLUE JAYS 4, ASTROS 3
10 innings

Toronto	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
J.Btsta rf	5	1	2	2	Fisher rf-lf	4	1	0	0
R.Mrtin c	5	0	0	0	Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0
Dnldson 3b	4	0	1	1	Reddick cf-rf	3	1	1	2
Smoak 1b	5	0	0	0	Y.Grrel dh	4	0	0	0
Morales dh	3	0	0	0	Beltran lf	4	0	1	0
Carra pr-dh	0	0	0	0	Mrsnick cf	0	0	0	0
Rfsnydr dh	0	1	0	0	Bregman ss	3	0	1	0
Pearce lf	3	1	0	0	B.McCnn c	4	0	0	0
Goins ss	5	0	2	1	J.Davis 3b	4	0	1	0
Pillar cf	5	1	1	0	White 1b	4	1	1	1
Barney 2b	4	0	3	0					
Totals	39	4	9	4	Totals	34	3	5	3

Toronto	110	000	100	1	— 4
Houston	201	000	000	0	— 3

DP—Toronto 1, Houston 1. LOB—Toronto 10, Houston 4. 2B—Donaldson (14), Bregman (28). HR—Reddick (11), White (3). SB—Carrera (7), Refsnyder (4). CS—J.Davis (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Estrada	7	5	3	3	2	7
Tepera W,6-1	2	0	0	0	1	2
Osuna S,28-34	1	0	0	0	0	2
Houston						
Morton	7	7	3	3	2	7
Devenski	2-3	0	0	0	2	1
Giles	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Liriano L,6-7	2-3	1	1	1	1	1
Gregerson	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Devenski.
Umpires—Home, Gerry Davis; First, Rob Drake; Second, Pat Hoberg; Third, Tony Randazzo.
T—3:16. A

MLB

Continued from B2

Lackey W,9-9	5	6	3	2	1	3
Duensing H,4	1	0	0	0	0	2
Strop H,14	1	0	0	0	1	2
Wilson	1	1	1	0	1	0
Davis S,23-23	1	0	0	0	2	2

Umpires—Home, Chad Whitson; First, Vic Carapazza; Second, Tom Hallion; Third, Mark Ripperger.
T—3:31. A—41,857 (41,072).

CARDINALS 4, REDS 1

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Crpnter 1b	1	0	0	0	Hmilton cf	4	0	0	0
Pham cf	4	1	1	1	Winker rf	4	0	0	0
DeJong ss	4	1	1	2	Votto 1b	2	1	1	1
Gyorko 3b	4	0	0	0	Duvall lf	4	0	1	0
Y.Mlina c	2	0	0	0	Gennett 2b	3	0	0	0
Mrtinez lf	4	0	0	0	Suarez 3b	3	0	0	0
Grichuk lf	0	0	0	0	Msoraco c	4	0	1	0
Pscotty rf	4	0	1	0	Peraza ss	4	0	1	0
Wong 2b	2	1	0	0	L.Cstll p	2	0	1	0
Lynn p	2	0	0	0	Shcklfr p	0	0	0	0
Voit ph	1	1	1	0	Brnhart ph	1	0	0	0
Oh p	0	0	0	0	B.Wood p	0	0	0	0
Lyons p	0	0	0	0					
G.Grcia ph	1	0	0	0					
Rsnthal p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**29**	**4**	**4**	**3**	**Totals**	**31**	**1**	**5**	**1**

St. Louis	**002**	**000**	**200**	**— 4**
Cincinnati	**100**	**000**	**000**	**— 1**

DP—St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 2. LOB—St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 7. 3B—Duvall (3). HR—DeJong (15), Votto (28). CS—Suarez (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Lynn W,10-6	6	3	1	1	3	4
Oh H,4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Lyons H,7	1	0	0	0	0	3
Rosenthal S,8-10	1	1	0	0	1	1
Cincinnati						
Castillo L,2-5	6 1-3	3	4	3	5	4
Shackelford	2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Wood	2	0	0	0	1	4

HBP—by Castillo (Carpenter), by Castillo (Wong).
Umpires—Home, Lance Barrett; First, Ryan Additon; Second, Jim Reynolds; Third, Brian Knight.
T—3:01. A—35,571 (42,319).

DODGERS 7, METS 4

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
C.Tylor lf	5	2	1	1	Cnforto cf	4	1	1	1
C.Sager ss	4	1	1	2	Salas p	0	0	0	0
J.Trner 3b	5	2	2	1	d'Arnud ph	1	0	0	0
Bllnger 1b	5	1	1	2	A.Cbrra 3b	4	0	0	0
Pderson cf	3	0	0	0	Cespdes lf	3	0	1	0
Hrnan ph-cf	1	0	0	0	Flores 1b	3	1	1	1
Frsythe 2b	2	0	0	0	Sewald p	0	0	0	0
Grandal c	4	0	1	0	Blevins p	0	0	0	0
A.Brnes c	0	0	0	0	Nimmo cf	1	0	0	0
Puig rf	3	1	1	1	Grndrsn rf	2	1	1	1
Hill p	2	0	0	0	N.Wlker 2b-1b	4	0	1	0
Morrow p	0	0	0	0	A.Rsrio ss	4	0	0	0
Utley ph	1	0	0	0	R.Rvera c	4	1	2	1
P.Baez p	0	0	0	0	Lugo p	2	0	0	0
Watson p	0	0	0	0	Reyes 2b	2	0	0	0
K.Frmer ph	1	0	1	0					
Strpling p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**36**	**7**	**8**	**7**	**Totals**	**34**	**4**	**7**	**4**

Los Angeles	**000**	**003**	**112 — 7**
New York	**300**	**000**	**001 — 4**

E—C.Seager (9). LOB—Los Angeles 6, New York 6. 2B—Grandal (22). HR—C.Taylor (15), C.Seager (19), J.Turner (12), Bellinger (31), Puig (21), Conforto (22), Flores (12), Granderson (15), R.Rivera (7). SB—Granderson (4). CS—Granderson (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Hill	5	6	3	3	1	8
Morrow W,4-0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Baez H,17	1	0	0	0	1	1
Watson H,8	1	0	0	0	0	2
Stripling	1	1	1	1	0	1
New York						
Lugo	5 2-3	4	3	3	2	5
Sewald L,0-4	1 1-3	2	2	2	1	1
Blevins	2-3	0	0	0	1	2
Salas	1 1-3	2	2	2	0	0

Sewald pitched to 1 batter in the 8th
P.Baez pitched to 1 batter in the 8th
WP—Blevins.
Umpires—Home, Jeff Kellogg; First, Tim Timmons; Second, James Hoye; Third, Will Little.
T—3:18. A—40,060 (41,922).

BRAVES 7, MARLINS 2

Miami	ab	r	h	bi	Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi
D.Grdon 2b	4	1	1	0	Incarte cf	4	2	1	0
Stanton rf	4	1	2	2	Bra.Phl 3b	4	1	1	2
Yelich cf	4	0	1	0	F.Frman 1b	4	2	2	4
Ozuna lf	4	0	0	0	Mrkakis rf	4	0	1	1
Ralmuto c	4	0	2	0	K.Szuki c	4	0	1	0
Detrich 3b	4	0	2	0	M.Adams lf	3	0	0	0
Telis 1b	4	0	1	0	Motte p	0	0	0	0
Rojas ss	4	0	0	0	Pterson ph	1	0	1	0
Straily p	2	0	0	0	L.Jcksn p	0	0	0	0
Crvenka p	0	0	0	0	Vzcaino p	0	0	0	0
McGowan p	0	0	0	0	Camargo ss	2	1	0	0
I.Szuki ph	1	0	0	0	Albies 2b	3	1	1	0
Ellngtn p	0	0	0	0	Fltynwc p	1	0	0	0
T.Moore ph	1	0	0	0	S.Frman p	0	0	0	0
					L.Adams ph-lf	1	0	1	0
Totals	**36**	**2**	**9**	**2**	**Totals**	**31**	**7**	**9**	**7**

Miami	**000**	**001**	**010 — 2**
Atlanta	**000**	**002**	**50x — 7**

E—Inciarte (2). LOB—Miami 7, Atlanta 6. 2B—Stanton (24), Realmuto (19), Markakis (26), K.Suzuki (7), L.Adams (3). HR—Stanton (36), F.Freeman (20). SB—Inciarte (14). S—Foltynewicz (7), L.Adams (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Miami						
Straily L,7-8	5 2-3	5	2	2	1	7
Cervenka	2-3	0	3	3	3	0
McGowan	2-3	2	2	2	0	0
Ellington	1	2	0	0	0	0
Atlanta						
Foltynewicz W,10-6	6 1-3	4	1	1	0	11
Freeman H,4	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Motte	1	2	1	1	0	1
Jackson	1-3	3	0	0	0	0
Vizcaino S,5-7	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Umpires—Home, Adam Hamari; First, Bill Miller; Second, Todd Tichenor; Third, Nic Lentz.
T—2:58. A—40,731 (41,500).

ROCKIES 8, PHILLIES 5

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Colorado	ab	r	h	bi
C.Hrnan 2b	4	1	1	0	Blckmon cf	3	1	1	0
Galvis ss	5	2	3	1	LMahieu 2b	4	1	0	0
Nava rf	5	1	3	3	Arenado 3b	4	1	1	0
N.Wllms lf	4	0	0	0	Parra lf	4	1	3	2
T.Jseph 1b	4	0	0	0	Mar.Ryn 1b	4	2	1	1
O.Hrrra cf	4	0	1	0	C.Gnzal rf	3	1	1	1
Franco 3b	4	0	1	0	Lucroy c	3	0	0	1
Neris p	0	0	0	0	Valaika ss	4	1	2	3
Alfaro c	4	0	2	0	J.Gray p	3	0	1	0
Pivetta p	1	0	0	0	Rosscup p	0	0	0	0
Ltr Jr. p	2	0	0	0	Ottvino p	0	0	0	0
A.Blnco 3b	1	1	1	0	Amrista ph	0	0	0	0
					Neshek p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**38**	**5**	**12**	**4**	**Totals**	**32**	**8**	**10**	**8**

Philadelphia	**000**	**100**	**031 — 5**
Colorado	**503**	**000**	**00x — 8**

E—T.Joseph (7). DP—Philadelphia 1, Colorado 1. LOB—Philadelphia 7, Colorado 6. 2B—Parra (17), C.Gonzalez (17). 3B—Nava (1). HR—Nava (4), Valaika (10). SF—C.Gonzalez (5), Lucroy (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Pivetta L,4-7	2 2-3	7	8	6	1	1
Leiter Jr.	4 1-3	2	0	0	0	9
Neris	1	1	0	0	2	1
Colorado						
Gray W,4-2	7	6	1	1	1	4
Rosscup	1-3	3	3	3	0	1
Ottavino	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Neshek	1	2	1	1	0	1

HBP—by Pivetta (LeMahieu).
Umpires—Home, Chris Guccione; First, Carlos Torres; Second, Dana DeMuth; Third, Paul Nauert.
T—2:53. A—40,563 (50,398).

LATE FRIDAY

PIRATES 10, PADRES 6

San Diego	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Margot cf	5	1	2	1	S.Marte lf	3	0	0	0
Asuaje 2b	4	2	2	2	Hrrison 2b	5	0	3	3
Pirela lf	4	0	0	0	McCtchn cf	5	1	1	0
Cordba lf-rf	1	0	0	0	Freese 3b	5	2	2	1
Solrte ss-3b	5	1	2	1	J.Osuna rf	2	1	1	0
Myers 1b	3	0	0	0	Benoit p	0	0	0	0
Spngn 3b-lf	4	0	2	1	Schugel p	0	0	0	0
Renfroe rf	3	0	0	0	G.Plnco ph	1	1	1	3
Maton p	0	0	0	0	Nicasio p	0	0	0	0
H.Sanch ph	1	0	0	0	Jaso ph	1	0	0	0
Yates p	0	0	0	0	Rivero p	0	0	0	0
McGrath p	0	0	0	0	J.Bell 1b	4	1	1	0
Hedges c	3	1	1	0	Crvelli c	5	2	2	0
T.Wood p	2	1	0	0	Mercer ss	3	2	2	0
Stammen p	0	0	0	0	Nova p	1	0	0	0
Baumann p	0	0	0	0	A.Frzer ph-rf	1	0	1	2
Szczur rf	1	0	0	0					
Coleman ss	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**36**	**6**	**9**	**5**	**Totals**	**36**	**10**	**14**	**9**

San Diego	**000**	**031**	**200 — 6**
Pittsburgh	**000**	**022**	**60x — 10**

E—Freese (8), Pirela (4), Hedges (7). DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—San Diego 9, Pittsburgh 8. 2B—Asuaje (7), Freese (10). HR—Margot (9), Asuaje (2), Solarte (11), Freese (8), G.Polanco (10). SB—S.Marte (8). SF—A.Frazier (3). S—Nova (8).



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Twins starting pitcher Bartolo Colon is doused by Adalberto Mejia and other teammates Friday after throwing a complete game against the Rangers on Friday in Minneapolis.

San Diego	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wood	5	6	4	4	2	5
Stammen H,4	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Baumann BS,1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Maton	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Yates L,2-2 BS,2	1-3	4	6	6	2	1
McGrath	1	2-3	2	0	0	
1	2					
Pittsburgh						
Nova	6	6	4	1	2	5
Benoit	2-3	2	2	2	2	1
Schugel W,2-0	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Nicasio	1	1	0	0	0	1
Rivero	1	0	0	0	0	1

T.Wood pitched to 2 batters in the 6th
Baumann pitched to 1 batter in the 6th
HBP—by Nicasio (Szczur). WP—Nova.
Umpires—Home, Lance Barksdale First, Stu Scheuwater Second, Tripp Gibson Third, .
T—3:35. A—32,243 (38,362).

DIAMONDBACKS 2, GIANTS 1

Arizona	ab	r	h	bi	San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
D.Prlta lf	3	1	1	0	Span cf	3	0	0	0
Innetta c	4	0	0	0	Tmlnsn 2b-3b	4	1	1	0
Pollock cf	4	1	1	0	Belt 1b	2	0	0	0
Gldschm 1b	4	0	3	2	Panik pr-2b	1	0	0	0
J.Mrtin rf	4	0	0	0	Posey c	3	0	0	0
Rosales ss	4	0	1	0	Pence rf	3	0	2	0
Lamb 3b	3	0	0	0	Crwford ss	3	0	0	1
Drury 2b	3	0	0	0	G.Hrnan lf	3	0	0	0
Banda p	2	0	0	0	R.Jones 3b-1b	3	0	0	0
Dscalso ph	0	0	0	0	Bmgrner p	2	0	0	0
J.D L R p	0	0	0	0	Gomez ph	1	0	0	0
D.Hrnnd p	0	0	0	0	Strcklnd p	0	0	0	0
Rodney p	0	0	0	0	S.Dyson p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**31**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**Totals**	**28**	**1**	**3**	**1**

Arizona	**000**	**101**	**000 — 2**
San Francisco	**000**	**100**	**000 — 1**

DP—Arizona 2, San Francisco 1. LOB—Arizona 5, San Francisco 5. 2B—D.Peralta (21). 3B—Goldschmidt (3). CS—Rosales (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arizona						
Banda W,1-1	6	3	1	1	4	7
De La Rosa H,11	1	0	0	0	0	2
Hernandez H,10	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rodney S,25-30	1	0	0	0	0	1
San Francisco						
Bumgarner L,1-5	7	5	2	2	2	7
Strickland	1	0	0	0	0	2
Dyson	1	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Banda (Belt), by Bumgarner (Lamb).
Umpires—Home, Scott Barry First, Quinn Wolcott Second, Brian O'Nora Third, Ben May.
T—2:39. A—38,967 (41,915).

ROCKIES 4, PHILLIES 3

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Colorado	ab	r	h	bi
C.Hrnan 2b	5	1	2	0	Blckmon cf	3	1	0	0
Galvis ss	5	0	0	0	LMahieu 2b	4	0	1	1
Altherr rf	4	1	2	1	Arenado 3b	5	1	1	1
L.Grcia p	0	0	0	0	Parra lf	2	1	1	0
T.Jseph 1b	4	0	0	0	Mar.Ryn 1b	2	0	1	0
N.Wllms lf	4	1	3	1	C.Gnzal rf	4	0	1	2
Franco 3b	4	0	2	1	Story ss	3	0	0	0
O.Hrrra cf	4	0	1	0	Oberg p	0	0	0	0
Rupp c	3	0	0	0	Valaika ss	0	1	0	0
Vlasqez p	2	0	0	0	Lucroy c	3	0	1	0
Kim ph	1	0	0	0	Freland p	0	0	0	0
Pinto p	0	0	0	0	Rusin p	0	0	0	0
Milner p	0	0	0	0	Snztela p	1	0	0	0
Nava rf	1	0	0	0	Amrista ss	1	0	1	0
					Dunn p	0	0	0	0
					Tapia ph	1	0	0	0
					G.Hllnd p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**37**	**3**	**10**	**3**	**Totals**	**29**	**4**	**7**	**4**

Philadelphia	**000**	**002**	**100 — 3**
Colorado	**200**	**000**	**11x — 4**

DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Philadelphia 8, Colorado 11. 2B—C.Hernandez (13), N.Williams (7), Parra (16), Lucroy (16). 3B—Franco (1). HR—Arenado (25). SB—C.Hernandez (12). S—Rusin (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Velasquez	5	3	2	2	6	3
Pinto	1 1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Milner	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Garcia L,1-3	1	1	1	1	2	0
Colorado						
Freeland	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Rusin	3 1-3	4	0	0	0	5
Senzatela	2	3	2	2	1	0
Oberg	1	2	1	1	0	0
Dunn W,4-1	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Holland S,34-35	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Velasquez (Lucroy).
Umpires—Home, Paul Nauert First, Chris Guccione Second, Carlos Torres Third, Dana DeMuth.
T—3:41. A—35,092 (50,398).

INTERLEAGUE

BREWERS 3, RAYS 0

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi
Thames dh	4	0	0	0	Dckrson lf	4	0	0	0
Do.Sntn rf	3	0	1	0	Duda dh	3	0	1	0
Braun lf	4	0	0	0	Lngoria 3b	4	0	0	0
T.Shaw 3b	1	0	1	0	Mrrison 1b	4	0	0	0
Perez pr-3b	3	1	1	1	Sza Jr. rf	4	0	0	0
Aguilar 1b	4	1	2	0	B.Mller 2b	3	0	1	0
Pina c	3	0	0	0	Hchvrra ss	4	0	1	0
Sogard 2b	3	0	0	0	M.Smith cf	2	0	0	0
Villar ph-2b	1	0	0	0	Sucre c	3	0	1	0
Broxton cf	3	1	1	0	Bourjos pr	0	0	0	0
Arcia ss	4	0	1	1	W.Ramos c	0	0	0	0
Totals	**33**	**3**	**7**	**2**	**Totals**	**31**	**0**	**4**	**0**

Milwaukee	**001**	**000**	**002 — 3**
Tampa Bay	**000**	**000**	**000 — 0**

E—H.Perez 2 (7), Pina (3). DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Milwaukee 7, Tampa Bay 7. 2B—Arcia (16). HR—H.Perez (12). SB—Do.Santana (10), T.Shaw (9), Broxton (18). CS—Arcia (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Davies W,13-5	7	1	0	0	2	2
Barnes H,21	1	2	0	0	0	1
Swarzak S,2-4	1	1	0	0	0	2
Tampa Bay						
Cobb L,9-8	6	5	1	1	1	6
Stanek	2	2	2	2	2	4
Alvarado	1	0	0	0	1	2

Stanek pitched to 3 batters in the 9th
HBP—by Barnes (Duda). WP—Davies, Alvarado.
Umpires—Home, Gabe Morales; First, Adrian Johnson; Second, Eric Cooper; Third, Gary Cederstrom.
T—3:20. A—15,849 (31,042).

LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Altuve, Houston, .365; Correa, Houston, .320; Ramirez, Cleveland, .319; Segura, Seattle, .318; Hosmer, Kansas City, .316; Reddick, Houston, .311; Springer, Houston, .310; Castro, New York, .307; Gamel, Seattle, .307; Pedroia, Boston, .307.
RUNS—Judge, New York, 83; Springer, Houston, 82; Altuve, Houston, 75; Ramirez, Cleveland, 75; Betts, Boston, 74; Gardner, New York, 70; Dickerson, Tampa Bay, 68; Schoop, Baltimore, 68; Sano, Minnesota, 67; Upton, Detroit, 66.
RBI—Cruz, Seattle, 80; Schoop, Baltimore, 79; Cano, Seattle, 75; Judge, New York, 75; Upton, Detroit, 75; Smoak, Toronto, 74; KDavis, Oakland, 73; Sano, Minnesota, 71; Moustakas, Kansas City, 70; Betts, Boston, 69.
HITS—Altuve, Houston, 151; Ramirez, Cleveland, 132; Hosmer, Kansas City, 131; Dickerson, Tampa Bay, 128; Andrus, Texas, 127; Abreu, Chicago, 125; Simmons, Los Angeles, 123; Schoop, Baltimore, 122; Cabrera, Kansas City, 121; Betts, Boston, 120.
DOUBLES—Ramirez, Cleveland, 34; Altuve, Houston, 33; Betts, Boston, 32; Lowrie, Oakland, 32; Upton, Detroit, 32; Abreu, Chicago, 31; Gurriel, Houston, 30; Lindor, Cleveland, 30; Andrus, Texas, 29; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 29.
TRIPLES—Castellanos, Detroit, 7; Sanchez, Chicago, 6; Ramirez, Cleveland, 5; Beckham, Baltimore, 4; Bogaerts, Boston, 4; Gamel, Seattle, 4; Merrifield, Kansas City, 4; 16 tied at 3.
HOME RUNS—Judge, New York, 34; Smoak, Toronto, 31; Moustakas, Kansas City, 30; Gallo, Texas, 29; KDavis, Oakland, 28; Morrison, Tampa Bay, 28; Springer, Houston, 27; Sano, Minnesota, 25; Odor, Texas, 24; Schoop, Baltimore, 24.
STOLEN BASES—Dyson, Seattle, 26; Maybin, Los Angeles, 25; Altuve, Houston, 24; Andrus, Texas, 20; RDavis, Oakland, 20; Cain, Kansas City, 19; DeShields, Texas, 19; Betts, Boston, 17; Buxton, Minnesota, 17; Merrifield, Kansas City, 17.
PITCHING—Sale, Boston, 13-4; Vargas, Kansas City, 13-5; Paxton, Seattle, 12-3; Santana, Minnesota, 12-7; Pomeranz, Boston, 11-4; 7 tied at 10.
ERA—Paxton, Seattle, 2.70; Sale, Boston, 2.70; Kluber, Cleveland, 2.77; Severino, New York, 2.99; Vargas, Kansas City, 3.10; Stroman, Toronto, 3.19; Santana, Minnesota, 3.28; Pomeranz, Boston, 3.36; Duffy, Kansas City, 3.42; Fulmer, Detroit, 3.59.
STRIKEOUTS—Sale, Boston, 216; Archer, Tampa Bay, 182; Kluber, Cleveland, 172; Severino, New York, 153; Darvish, Los Angeles, 148; Tanaka, New York, 139; Carrasco, Cleveland, 136; Verlander, Detroit, 136; Paxton, Seattle, 132; Porcello, Boston, 132.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—JTurner, Los Angeles, .347; Murphy, Washington, .333; Blackmon, Colorado, .328; Harper, Washington, .327; Posey, San Francisco, .326; Goldschmidt, Arizona, .325; LeMahieu, Colorado, .322; Arenado, Colorado, .315; Taylor, Los Angeles, .314; Rendon, Washington, .309.
RUNS—Blackmon, Colorado, 98; Harper, Washington, 88; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 86; Stanton, Miami, 79; Arenado, Colorado, 72; Gordon, Miami, 72; Inciarte, Atlanta, 72; Bryant, Chicago, 71; Murphy, Washington, 71; Votto, Cincinnati, 71.
RBI—Arenado, Colorado, 97; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 87; Lamb, Arizona, 85; Ozuna, Miami, 84; Harper, Washington, 81; Stanton, Miami, 79; Murphy, Washington, 76; Zimmerman, Washington, 76; 3 tied at 75.
HITS—Blackmon, Colorado, 146; Inciarte, Atlanta, 137; Arenado, Colorado, 135; LeMahieu, Colorado, 131; Gordon, Miami, 129; Murphy, Washington, 129; Ozuna, Miami, 128; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 125; Harper, Washington, 125; Votto, Cincinnati, 119.
DOUBLES—Arenado, Colorado, 34; Murphy, Washington, 34; Herrera, Philadelphia, 32; Duvall, Cincinnati, 30; Seager, Los Angeles, 29; Belt, San Francisco, 27; Harper, Washington, 26; Markakis, Atlanta, 26; Phillips, Atlanta, 26; Taylor, Los Angeles, 26.
TRIPLES—Blackmon, Colorado, 13; Hamilton, Cincinnati, 8; Cozart, Cincinnati, 7; Arenado, Colorado, 6; Reyes, New York, 6; Galvis, Philadelphia, 5; Gordon, Miami, 5; Pollock, Arizona, 5; 16 tied at 4.
HOME RUNS—Stanton, Miami, 36; Bellinger, Los Angeles, 31; Bruce, New York, 29; Harper, Washington, 28; Votto, Cincinnati, 28; Rizzo, Chicago, 26; 5 tied at 25.
STOLEN BASES—Hamilton, Cincinnati, 44; Gordon, Miami, 40; TTurner, Washington, 35; Villar, Milwaukee, 20; Broxton, Milwaukee, 18; Nunez, Boston, 18; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 15; Peraza, Cincinnati, 15; Pham, St. Louis, 15; Pollock, Arizona, 15.
PITCHING—Kershaw, Los Angeles, 15-2; Davies, Milwaukee, 13-5; Greinke, Arizona, 13-4; Wood, Los Angeles, 13-1; Scherzer, Washington, 12-5; deGrom, New York, 12-5; Chacin, San Diego, 11-7; Freeland, Colorado, 11-7; Wainwright, St. Louis, 11-5; 7 tied at 10.
ERA—Kershaw, Los Angeles, 2.04; Scherzer, Washington, 2.21; Gonzalez, Washington, 2.66; Greinke, Arizona, 3.10; Ray, Arizona, 3.11; Lynn, St. Louis, 3.12; Strasburg, Washington, 3.26; Leake, St. Louis, 3.34; deGrom, New York, 3.36; Nelson, Milwaukee, 3.37.
STRIKEOUTS—Scherzer, Washington, 201; deGrom, New York, 170; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 168; Greinke, Arizona, 157; Martinez, St. Louis, 151; Ray, Arizona, 151; Samardzija, San Francisco, 151; Nelson, Milwaukee, 149; Strasburg, Washington, 141; Lester, Chicago, 139.

Padres silence falling Pirates

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PITTSBURGH

Rookie Dinelson Lamet allowed just one hit in 5 2/3 innings, Wil Myers broke out of a slump with a home run and three RBIs and the San Diego Padres quieted the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 on Saturday night.

Lamet (6-4) struck out five and walked three, giving up just a single to Josh Bell in the fourth to win his third consecutive start. He also picked up his first major league hit, a flare to right field off Gerrit Cole (9-8) in the sixth. Brad Hand worked a perfect ninth for his eighth save.

PADRES	**5**
PIRATES	**2**

Next: Pittsburgh vs. San Diego, today 1:35 p.m.

Myers ended an 0-for-16 slide by doubling home Cory Spangenberg in the third to give San Diego the lead. He then hit a two-run shot to center in the fifth off Cole for his 21st home run of the season. Dusty Coleman went 3 for 4 for the Padres, including his third homer.

Josh Harrison hit a solo home run in the seventh and Adam Frazier added an RBI single but couldn't stop the Pirates from falling 5 1/2 games behind first-place Chicago in the NL Central.

Pittsburgh's attempts to keep pace in the division have been hit with a series of problems, namely a penchant for struggling against losing teams. The Pirates are now 3-7 in their last 10 games, all against teams at least 10 games under .500.

Lamet kept Pittsburgh off balance in a victory in San Diego last Saturday. A week later he was even more effective. Pounding the bottom of the strike zone relentlessly, Lamet kept the ball on the ground and out of harm's way. Only two Pirates managed to get the ball out of the infield against Lamet, Bell's single and flyout to center by Starling Marte in the sixth.

By then the Padres were already in command. Cole came in 4-1 with a 1.47 ERA in five career starts against San Diego but lacked the efficiency that keyed his 6-1 surge since

BRIDGESTONE

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he captured his second major at St. Andrews, and he's just now starting to find some form with his short game.

Pieters is a three-time winner on the European Tour who showed his awesome potential at the Ryder Cup last year, and now has his best chance to win in America since he captured the NCAA title at Riviera while playing for Illinois.

Pieters headed for the driving range after the round to figure out his driver. He was 5 under through eight holes and led by three shots when his accuracy took a turn in every direction — mostly to the left. He didn't hit a fairway after the 10th hole, dropped three shots and fell out of the lead only as long as it took him to make his eighth and final birdie .

"First eight holes I was in the fairway, hit good shots, made putts," Pieters said. "And the last 11 is a struggle. I just was out of position every hole. Tomorrow I've just got to figure out a way to hit fairways. That's it."

Johnson only missed two fairways. More importantly, he is giving himself chances and converted.

"Honing in the wedges with that distance control has been the key, and I think especially the scoring irons," Johnson said. "And then on a course like this, you've got to hit the ball in the fairway. This is the best I've driven it probably all year.

"It's probably the best driver I've had in my bag all year, if not ever."





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American Zach Johnson pumps his fist after making a birdie putt on No. 18 at Firestone Country Club in Akron during Round 3 of the Bridgestone Invitational on Saturday. Johnson is tied with Belgium's Thomas Pieters at 9-under.



McIlroy

He said that after playing with McIlroy, who now has hit 39 out of his 42 drives at Firestone at least 300 yards. McIlroy, however, had to settle for a 68 and left him three shots behind in pursuit of his first victory since the Tour Championship last year.

"I felt like I could have got a lot more out of it," McIlroy said. "I think if I would have walked off today with a 65 or a 66, I would have felt that was a fair reflection of how I played. But only three behind going into tomorrow, I can get off to a fast start and try and put a bit of pressure on the guys up ahead of me."

One shot out of the lead was Scott Hend of Australia, who got into his first Bridgestone Invitational on a loophole and posted a 63 even with two three-putt bogeys. The World Golf Championship set aside one spot for the winner of a designated event on the Asian Tour. When that tournament never came together, organizers agreed to take the winner of the Order of Merit from the previous year.

Hend is making the most of his chances in his debut at Firestone. After his lone bogey on the par-3 seventh with a three-putt bogey, Hend took only 10 putts over the final 11 holes, three of them from 30 feet or longer, one of those for par.

"Just channeling my inner Jordan Spieth," he said.

Hideki Matsuyama, already with one World Golf Championship he won last fall in Shanghai, had a 67 and was two shots behind.

GOLF

WORLD GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS
BRIDGESTONE INVITATIONAL
SATURDAY'S SCORES
At Firestone Country Club (South Course)
Akron
Purse: $9.75 million
Yardage: 7,400; Par 70
Third Round

Zach Johnson	69-67-65	— 201
Thomas Pieters	65-70-66	— 201
Scott Hend	70-69-63	— 202
Hideki Matsuyama	69-67-67	— 203
Adam Hadwin	68-69-67	— 204
Charley Hoffman	68-69-67	— 204
Rory McIlroy	67-69-68	— 204
Russell Knox	66-71-68	— 205
Paul Casey	70-69-67	— 206
Bubba Watson	67-74-66	— 207
Brooks Koepka	71-69-67	— 207
Daniel Berger	71-68-68	— 207
Kevin Chappell	72-67-68	— 207
Jason Day	71-66-70	— 207
Jimmy Walker	68-65-74	— 207
Rickie Fowler	70-71-67	— 208
Jhonattan Vegas	69-71-68	— 208
Xander Schauffele	70-69-69	— 208
Adam Scott	68-71-69	— 208
Tommy Fleetwood	70-68-70	— 208
Jordan Spieth	67-70-71	— 208
Matt Kuchar	71-72-66	— 209
Hudson Swafford	70-69-70	— 209
Charl Schwartzel	70-69-70	— 209
Thorbjxrn Olesen	73-70-67	— 210
Ryan Moore	73-69-68	— 210
Henrik Stenson	72-70-68	— 210
Brendan Steele	73-68-69	— 210
Ross Fisher	67-72-71	— 210
Jon Rahm	67-77-67	— 211
Dustin Johnson	68-75-68	— 211
Branden Grace	71-69-71	— 211
Alex Noren	69-68-74	— 211
Tyrrell Hatton	72-71-69	— 212
Justin Thomas	73-70-69	— 212
Bill Haas	70-70-72	— 212
Harold Varner III	70-69-73	— 212
Louis Oosthuizen	74-72-67	— 213
Patrick Reed	75-70-68	— 213
Brian Harman	70-74-69	— 213
Francesco Molinari	71-73-69	— 213
Si Woo Kim	73-69-71	— 213
Kevin Kisner	67-73-73	— 213
Renato Paratore	71-68-74	— 213
Marc Leishman	73-71-70	— 214
Kyle Stanley	69-74-71	— 214
Fabrizio Zanotti	74-69-71	— 214
Bernd Wiesberger	70-72-72	— 214
Bryson DeChambeau	75-69-71	— 215
Sam Brazel	74-70-71	— 215
Satoshi Kodaira	73-71-71	— 215
Phil Mickelson	71-72-72	— 215
Matthew Fitzpatrick	73-71-71	— 215
Sergio Garcia	72-71-72	— 215
Andres Romero	68-73-74	— 215
Justin Rose	72-69-74	— 215
Thongchai Jaidee	71-68-76	— 215
Hideto Tanihara	74-71-71	— 216
Emiliano Grillo	72-71-73	— 216
Paul Lawrie	69-74-73	— 216
Wesley Bryan	72-72-73	— 217
Jason Dufner	76-68-73	— 217
Lee Westwood	72-78-68	— 218
Russell Henley	75-74-69	— 218
Andy Sullivan	72-75-71	— 218
Rod Pampling	73-70-76	— 219
Jeunghun Wang	74-73-73	— 220
J.B. Holmes	69-73-78	— 220
Gary Woodland	74-77-70	— 221
Shaun Norris	71-77-73	— 221
Mackenzie Hughes	74-74-73	— 221
Pat Perez	72-75-75	— 222
Danny Willett	76-74-74	— 224
Rafa Cabrera Bello	76-73-75	— 224
Chris Wood	75-74-76	— 225
Billy Horschel	76-78-77	— 231

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS
SATURDAY'S SCORES
At TPC Twin Cities
Blaine, Minn.
Purse: $1.75 million
Yardage: 7,114; Par 72
Third Round

Paul Goydos	70-60	— 130
Gene Sauers	66-64	— 130
Kenny Perry	65-65	— 130
Scott Dunlap	68-63	— 131
Brandt Jobe	67-64	— 131
Steve Stricker	69-63	— 132
Marco Dawson	66-66	— 132
Gary Hallberg	69-64	— 133
Duffy Waldorf	68-65	— 133
Colin Montgomerie	67-66	— 133
Joe Durant	67-66	— 133
Jay Haas	66-67	— 133
Mike Goodes	65-68	— 133
Scott Verplank	66-67	— 133
Mark Calcavecchia	70-64	— 134
Michael Bradley	70-64	— 134
Kevin Sutherland	69-65	— 134
Jeff Maggert	68-66	— 134
Steve Flesch	67-67	— 134
Glen Day	71-64	— 135
Bernhard Langer	69-66	— 135
Doug Garwood	68-67	— 135
Joey Sindelar	68-67	— 135
Billy Mayfair	71-65	— 136
Tom Lehman	68-68	— 136
Jerry Kelly	73-64	— 137
Rocco Mediate	72-65	— 137
Kirk Triplett	72-65	— 137
Fran Quinn	71-66	— 137
Lee Janzen	70-67	— 137
Phillip Price	69-68	— 137
Billy Andrade	68-69	— 137
Kent Jones	68-69	— 137
Scott McCarron	72-66	— 138
Jim Carter	72-66	— 138
David Toms	71-67	— 138
Wes Short, Jr.	70-68	— 138
James Kingston	68-70	— 138
Jeff Sluman	68-70	— 138
Loren Roberts	68-70	— 138
Skip Kendall	73-66	— 139
Olin Browne	72-67	— 139
Esteban Toledo	71-68	— 139
Michael Allen	67-72	— 139
Rod Spittle	74-66	— 140
Tom Pernice Jr.	73-67	— 140
Corey Pavin	71-69	— 140
Jerry Smith	71-69	— 140
Woody Austin	70-70	— 140
Bobby Gage	68-72	— 140
Tom Byrum	74-67	— 141
Bob Tway	74-67	— 141
Willie Wood	70-71	— 141
John Huston	69-72	— 141
Carlos Franco	74-68	— 142
Stephen Ames	74-68	— 142
Bart Bryant	74-68	— 142
Scott Parel	73-69	— 142
Brian Henninger	72-70	— 142
Mark Brooks	69-73	— 142
Fred Funk	75-68	— 143
Kevin Johnson	74-69	— 143
Peter Jacobsen	74-69	— 143
Steve Pate	75-69	— 144
Todd Hamilton	73-71	— 144
Larry Mize	73-71	— 144
Dan Forsman	73-71	— 144
Jeff Brehaut	72-72	— 144
Brad Bryant	73-71	— 144
Tom Jenkins	72-72	— 144
John Harris	78-68	— 146
John Elliott	74-72	— 146
Gibby Gilbert III	70-76	— 146
Bob Gilder	78-69	— 147
Tom Kite	75-73	— 148
Mike Springer	75-73	— 148
Larry Nelson	78-73	— 151

WOMEN'S BRITISH OPEN
SATURDAY'S SCORES
At Kingsbarns Golf Links
St. Andrews, Scotland
Purse: $3.25 million Yardage: 6,697; Par: 72
Third Round
a-amateur

In-Kyung Kim	65-68-66	— 199
Moriya Jutanugarn	70-68-67	— 205
Georgia Hall	68-67-70	— 205
Inbee Park	72-70-64	— 206
Ally McDonald	68-68-70	— 206
Stacy Lewis	70-72-65	— 207
Mi Hyang Lee	70-71-67	— 208
Caroline Masson	69-72-67	— 208
Jaye Marie Green	68-73-67	— 208
Angel Yin	72-67-69	— 208
Mel Reid	67-72-69	— 208
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	67-70-71	— 208
Ashleigh Buhai	69-73-67	— 209
Mi Jung Hur	70-71-68	— 209
Hyo Joo Kim	70-71-68	— 209
Ai Suzuki	71-69-69	— 209
Karine Icher	70-70-69	— 209
Michelle Wie	64-76-69	— 209
Jenny Shin	70-69-70	— 209
Chella Choi	67-70-72	— 209
Lexi Thompson	67-68-74	— 209
Carlota Ciganda	74-67-69	— 210
Cydney Clanton	70-70-70	— 210
a-Leona Maguire	69-71-70	— 210
Pernilla Lindberg	69-71-70	— 210
Sei Young Kim	70-69-71	— 210
Charley Hull	68-71-71	— 210
Shanshan Feng	71-67-72	— 210
Anna Nordqvist	68-70-72	— 210
Mo Martin	70-67-73	— 210
So Yeon Ryu	71-72-68	— 211
Azahara Munoz	69-73-69	— 211
Paula Creamer	71-70-70	— 211
Jennifer Song	69-72-70	— 211
Brooke M. Henderson	70-70-71	— 211
Ayako Uehara	70-70-71	— 211
Cristie Kerr	69-71-71	— 211
Anne Van Dam	67-72-72	— 211
Megan Khang	69-69-73	— 211
Su Oh	74-69-69	— 212
Sandra Gal	72-70-70	— 212
Sung Hyun Park	72-70-70	— 212
Yani Tseng	71-71-70	— 212
Nicole Broch Larsen	70-72-70	— 212
Brittany Altomare	69-73-70	— 212
Tiffany Joh	70-70-72	— 212
Lizette Salas	69-70-73	— 212
Hee-Kyung Bae	72-71-70	— 213
Amy Yang	70-73-70	— 213
Brittany Lincicome	71-71-71	— 213
Wei-Ling Hsu	71-70-72	— 213
Alison Lee	71-70-72	— 213
a-Sophie Lamb	69-71-73	— 213
Jane Park	69-71-73	— 213
Ha Na Jang	69-68-76	— 213
Morgan Pressel	68-75-71	— 214
Katherine Kirk	73-69-72	— 214
Laura Davies	68-74-72	— 214
Fumika Kawagishi	73-70-72	— 215
Madelene Sagstrom	73-70-72	— 215
Candie Kung	72-71-72	— 215
Marina Alex	74-68-73	— 215
Laura Gonzalez Escallon	71-71-73	— 215
Lydia Ko	73-70-73	— 216
Sun Young Yoo	71-72-73	— 216
Eun-Hee Ji	69-73-74	— 216
Sally Watson	72-69-75	— 216
Prima Thammaraks	71-70-75	— 216
Thidapa Suwannapura	71-67-78	— 216
Jacqui Concolino	72-71-74	— 217
In Gee Chun	69-73-75	— 217
Laura Diaz	71-72-75	— 218
Klara Spilkova	71-72-75	— 218
a-My Leander	71-70-77	— 218
Haru Nomura	71-69-78	— 218
Yukari Nishiyama	70-72-77	— 219
Marissa L Steen	67-74-80	— 221

PRO GOLF *roundup*

WOMEN

Kim builds 6-shot lead

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND

I.K. Kim stood on the first tee at the Women's British Open and seemed to have everything going against her.

The wind was rising. Heavy rain was falling. The temperature was dropping. If that wasn't enough, Inbee Park had just toured Kingsbarns Links in a course record-tying 64 and was one shot behind. Stacy Lewis, another past Women's British Open champion, was another shot back after a 65.

Kim answered every challenge Saturday.

In weather that turned out better than expected — only one heavy shower — Kim shot a bogey-free 66 by converting a string of birdie putts. With one round to play, the 29-year-old South Korean was at 17-under 199 and had a six-shot lead over Georgia Hall (70) and Moriya Jutanugarn (67), the older sister of defending champion Ariya Jutanugarn.

Lexi Thompson, who started the third round just two shots behind, stumbled to a 74 and wound up 10 shots back.

Kim, five years removed from infamously missing a 1-foot putt to win the Kraft Nabisco Championship, now is poised for redemption with her first major.

Even armed with such a substantial lead, there will be pressure on her stamina and usually reliable putting stroke. Even five years on, the memory lives on of her clasping her hand over her mouth when she missed her tap-in for victory, eventually losing in a playoff to Sun-Young Yoo.

"I have finally been able to let go of that," Kim said. "I was disappointed with my golf after 2012. I criticized myself too much, which is not healthy. So it was tough. I never stopped liking the game, but what happened did take away some of the joy. I certainly don't get surprised by anything anymore."

Should she falter in the race for her first major and the $487,500 first-place prize, there is plenty of experience in her wake — from Park, the biggest star on the LPGA Tour over the last decade, and from Lewis.

Both took advantage of the benign morning weather to make substantial progress up the leaderboard. Park rose from a tie for 48th to a tie for fourth alongside Ally McDonald, who shot a 70. Lewis moved all the way up to a tie for sixth.

"I putted great and hit the ball great," Park said. "That's something I have been really struggling with for the last month. It doesn't matter how many shots I'm back. I'll just try to play my golf tomorrow. That's all I can do."

Lewis also credited an improved performance to her putting — and her mother.

"I really putted pretty poorly the first two days," Lewis said. "My mom told me I needed to take my putter straighter back. And that's what I worked on today."

In contrast to the success of those players still owning a vague chance of victory, Thompson ended her chances with a sloppy display both on and off the greens. Despite three birdies on the back nine, Thompson took a double bogey on the 16th hole on her way to 74.

She was tied for 13th, along with Michelle Wie, who rallied from a 76 on Friday to post a 69.

CHAMPIONS TOUR

Goydos shoots 60

BLAINE, MINN.

Paul Goydos shot a tournament-record 60 Saturday and is tied with Kenny Perry and Gene Sauers after two rounds of the PGA Tour Champions' 3M Championship.

Goydos, who shot 59 at the PGA's 2010 John Deere Classic, was 7-under through 12 holes, before birdies at 15, 16 and 17 and an eagle on the par-5 18th. He needed one putt on 16 greens and two on the others at the TPC Twin Cities.

Perry, a co-leader with Mike Goodes after round one, shot his second straight 65. He won the tournament in 2014 and 2015.

Sauers shot an 8-under 64.

Scott Dunlap (63) and Brandt Jobe (64) were one shot behind; Steve Stricker (63) and Marco Dawson (66) were two back.

Goodes shot 68 and was one of seven players trailing by three shots.

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TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

- **Mill Creek North**, Aug. 18: 8 a.m.
- **Mill Creek South**, Aug. 18: 8 a.m.
- **Tippecanoe Country Club**, Aug. 19: 10 a.m.
- **Avalon Lakes,** Aug. 19: 10:40 a.m.
- **Youngstown Country Club,** Aug. 19: 11 a.m.
- **Oak Tree Country Club**, Aug. 19: 2 p.m.
- **The Lake Club**, Aug. 20: 9 a.m.

MILLER LITE GREATEST GOLFER SCRAMBLE CHAMPIONSHIP

2017 qualifiers

SEPTEMBER 2016

26 — Angels of Easter Seals M&M Golf Classic at Mill Creek Golf Course. Qualifers: Dom Yazbeck, Tyler Morton, Jonah Karzmer, Joe Erjavic.

MAY

26 — Help Hotline Scramble at Knoll Run Golf Course. Qualifiers: Tony Gallow, Shannon Morrow, Mike Roberts, Steve Richards.

26 — Youngstown Air Reserve Families Scramble at Pine Lakes Golf Course. Qualifiers: Vern Worona, Jeff Worona, Myron Worona, Bud Perkins.

27 — YSU Honors College Scramble at Riverview Golf Course. Qualifiers: Andy Hrusovsky, Fred Gintert, Tom Shuster, Nick Frankos.

28 — Alzheimer's Charity Golf Outing at Pine Lakes Golf Course. Qualifiers: Jeff Williamson, Andrew Williamson, Joe DeFalco, Phil Latsko.

JUNE

3 — Danny Holiga Scholarship Fund Scramble at Tam O'Shanter. Qualifiers: not reported.

3 — Needy Children's Christmas Fund Scramble at Valley Golf Club. Qualifiers: Larry Miller, Tony Chiarello, Jeff Jackson, Lee Radler.

4 — Boardman Community Baseball Golf Outing at Mill Creek MetroParks Golf Course. Qualifiers: not reported.

5 — Keystone Blind Association Scramble at Tam O'Shanter. Qualifiers: Gregg Strollo, Kevin Willis, Brian Horne, Shawn Shoemaker, Zack Mansky.

8 — Struthers Wildcat Scramble (Struthers Athletic Club) at Knoll Run Golf Course. Qualifiers: Jeff Covert, Lenny Herbert, Tim Mannion, Jerry Hixson.

9 — Applewood Swim Club Scramble at The Links at Firestone Farms. Qualifiers: Nate Mullen, Chris Varga, Luke Stanovack and Jim Armeni.

10 — Take a Swing for Autism Scramble at Pleasant View Golf Course. Qualifiers: not reported.

12 — Dave Dravecky Steel Valley FCA Scramble at Youngstown Country Club. Qualifiers: Chuck Eddy Jr., Chuckie Eddy III, Bobby Eddy, Nick DeCesare.

17 — Ursuline High School Golf Scramble at Mahoning Country Club. Qualifiers: Carl Ross, Carl Ross, Terry Stamp, Steve Milano.

24 — Breathe for Mandy Scramble at Walnut Run Golf Course. Qualifiers: Kevin Preece, Chris Griggs, Matt Griggs, Jim Colello.

JULY

8 — YMCA Golf Outing (Livestrong Campaign) at Knoll Run Golf Course. Bob Bernat, Pete Bernat, Kane Durkin and Pete Bernat.

14 — Jennie Benigas Memorial Outing (Yellow Brick Place) at Squaw Creek Country Club. Qualifiers: Greg Strollo, Rebell Strollo, John Moliterno, John Moliterno Jr.

15 — Poland Touchdown Club Outing at Knoll Run Golf Course. Qualifiers: Jake Jeswald, Art Duran Jr., Jason McQuown, George Chammas.

19 — Cortland Rotary Golf Classic at Tamer Win Golf and Country Club. Qualifiers: not reported.

22 — Perry Lodge No. 185 Masonic Temple Scramble at Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. Qualifiers: not reported.

24 — AIA Scholarship Scramble at Knoll Run Golf Course.Qualifiers: not reported.

20 — Mary Murphy Memorial Shamrock Outing (Ursuline HS Scholarship) at Knoll Run Golf Course. Qualifiers: not reported.

AUGUST

4 — Clubs for Kids Outing (Akron Children's Hospital) at Youngstown Country Club. Qualifiers: not reported.

5 — AZZ Memorial Golf Outing at Knoll Run Golf Course. Qualifiers: not reported.

TODAY — Boardman Community Baseball's 21st Fields of Dreams outing at Mill Creek South. Proceeds will benefit the Fields of Dreams complex. Cost for the four-person scramble event is $100 per person and includes lunch, golf, prizes dinner and beverages. Sponsorship opportunities include hole sponsors ($100) and corporate sponsors ($500, includes four golfers, lunch, dinner and event sponsor recognition). Registration begins at noon while lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Shotgun start will be at 1:30 p.m. with dinner and prize awards to immediately follow golf.

14 — 2017 Miller Lite Greatest Golfer Scramble Championship at The Lake Club. Time: TBA. Cost: TBA.

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Name: _____

Address: _____

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#3: 9 to 12 handicap
#4: 13 to 16 + handicap
#5: 17 + handicap
#6: Ladies Open to 8 handicap
#7: Ladies 9 + handicap
#8: Seniors open (Age 60+)
#9: Seniors 10 +
#10: Super Seniors (Age 70+)

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- Tourney is a 54-hole cumulative scoring with cuts after 36 holes. Open to all who reside in or are high school graduates from the 5-county Vindy area of Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Mercer and Lawrence.
- All tourney play is scratch scoring. Handicaps are NOT applied to any scores. Where a handicap is requested, it is only for division selection.
- All players must have a handicap either through the GHIN system or a local course league that can be verified by club pro or league president.
- The final division breakdowns and a player's placement are subject to adjustment based on field or handicap issues.
- To play in open division, you must have the handicap listed. No playing up into Open field.
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UPCOMING GOLF OUTINGS & SCRAMBLES

AUGUST

13 — 34th annual Father Haidet Memorial Golf Outing, sponsored by the St. Charles Men's Club, at Mill Creek (North) Golf Course. Tee times begin at 8:15 a.m. Early registration fee is $65. The cost is $75 on the day of the event and includes golf, cart, prizes, refreshments and lunch at the turn and dinner. Top three teams earn prizes. Call Tom McCarthy at 330-501-4659, Mark Hogan at 724-510-6717 or Patrick Divito 330-807-9173.

16 — Youngstown Baseball Oldtimers Golf Outing begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start at Mill Creek Golf Course. Coffee and doughnuts will be available at 9 a.m. and hot dogs will be available at the turn. Call Nick Granito at 330-782-6520.

25 — The first Once a Cowboy Always a Cowboy golf outing is at Pine Lakes. Sponsorship opportunities are available. Cost is $75 which includes 18 holes with cart, prizes, light lunch, steak dinner and drinks. For more information, contact Joe Midlick at 330-219-5419 or email him at jmidlick13@sbcglobal.net.

26 — 23rd Girard Lions Outing at Mahoning Country Club. Cost is $70 per person and includes golf, cart, donuts, coffee, hot dogs at the turn, steak dinner and drinks all day. Registration at 8:15 a.m,, shotgun start at 9 a.m. A 50/50 drawing and basket raffle are planned. Sponsorships are available. Call Jerry at 330-501-1554 or Joe at 330-545-52-86 for more information.

27 — Sixth annual Fitch 76 & Friends Golf Outing at Lakeside Golf Course. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost $70 per person. Skill prizes and hole-in-one contest are planned. Dinner will be catered by Barry Dyngles. Chinese auction donations being accepted. Hole sponsorships available for $50. All proceeds benefit Austintown families or Fitch alumni. For more information email Fitch76nfriends-golfouting@gmail.com or contact Mike Korda at 330-651-8319.

SEPTEMBER

2 — Jerry Chiccarino Memorial Scramble. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc.com.

2 — Seventh annual Ron Meiss Jr. Scramble at Deer Creek Golf Course. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Cost is $75 per person or $300 per team and includes golf, cart, lunch, steak dinner and refreshments. First place pays $400, second pays $300 and third pays $100. Optional skins game and silent and Chinese auctions planned. Call Ron Meiss Sr. at 724-342-3513 or 724-977-1372 or Doralee Parker at 724-698-7513 or 814-931-1658 for more information. Or email to djpnc@aol.com.

3 — Dustin Noble Memorial Scramble. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc.com.

9 — Tamer Win two-person best ball. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on Sept. 7. Call 330-637-2881.

27 — Tam O'Shanter Fall Senior Amateur. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Call 724-981-3552 or email tamoshanterpa@neohio.twcbc.com.

OCTOBER

1 — Tamer Win Harvest Scramble (three-person). Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on Sept. 28. Call 330-637-2881.

Submit information about area golf fund-raisers, outings and tournaments to sports@vindy.com.

AREA GOLF SCORES

BEDFORD TRAILS

Bedford Beauties — Low gross: Sue Burns 40. Low net: Carol Danvir 21. Least putts: Carol Danvir 12. Play of the day (longest drive): Flight 1: Karen Chicone, Flight 2: Jean Carney, Flight 3: Rosemary Marderstat, Flight 4: Jane Lippincott. Birdies: Karen Chicone, Julie Croop.

Lady Players — Low gross: Lynn Grischow 41. Low net: Jane Soriano. Least putts: Lynn Grischow 12. Closest to pin: Nancy Yuchak. Closest to pin 2nd shot: Beth Kobly. Birdies: Beth Kobly 14, 17, Deb Daugherty 18, Lynn Grischow 11.

Gergel's Tuesday Nite Ladies — Karen Peiton 42, Bobbi Stubler 43, Gail Carroll 44, Sally Krolicki 44, Lindsey Davidson 45, Dot Aryin 47, Chris Gerel 48, Lynne Grischow 48. Chip-in: Chris Gergel #16, Cindy Peffer #18. Birdie: Karen Pieton #17. Play of the day: Karen Pieton.

Mahoning Valley Golf League — Low gross: Joe Alfano Jr. 34, Larry Miner Sr. 35, Wendell Wagnon 36, Ray Grow 36, Marvin Krause 38, Carman Narducci 38, Jim McLaughlin 38, Randy Partika 39, Rick Partika 39, Bob Price 39, Al Massullo 39, James Harrison 39. Low net: Chris Crilley 27, John Hrvsovsky 30, Frank Seidta 31, Larry Miner Jr. 31, Sonny Laczo 31, Mickey Hammond 32, Dave Taybus 34, Tom Collins 34, Jim Lendi 34, Pete Verostko 34, John Diloretto 34.

WWW Ladies Scramble — Best scramble score: Nancy Stefan, Barb Wollitz, Barb Zabloski, Jackie Turpin 34. Second place: Jeanna Gaume, Susan Morley, Judy Young 34. Third place: Susan Sicilano, Mary Lou Walker 34. Longest drive: Judy Young. Chip-ins: Susan Sicilano, Mary Lou Walker.

Conrail — Low gross: Tony Geraci 78, Larry Brown 81, Barry Glenn 86, Frank Raschella 86, George Schur 87, Dean Wheeler 87, Gordy Shafer 90, John Viggiano 90, Earl levine 91, Ron Knight 93. Low net: Tony Geraci 62, Dave Hoagland 63, Earl levine 67, Dean Wheeler 67, Rich Leone 68, Mike Ciavarella 69, Jim Watkins 69, Jack White 69, Frank Raschella 70, Larry Brown 71, George Schur 71, Gordy Shafer 72.

Coitsville Golf League — Low gross: Larry Miner Sr. 36, Al Massullo 38, Frank Sitiminsky 39, CJ Andre 39, BJ Miner 39. Low net: Frank Sitiminsky 29, Russ Lamping 30, Bob Semko 31, Tom Babinec 32, Justin Rooned 32, Pat Sanders 32.

FIRESTONE FARMS

Shooting Gallery — Low gross: Frank Santisi 37, Paul Keller 37, Lee Radler 38, Randy Book 38, Wimpy Musguire 38, Greg Rohan 39, George Rohan III 39, Delmar Campbell 39, John Grim 39, Kevin hawkins 40, Gordon Bradshaw 40, Frank Bellino 40, Jamie Viano 40. Low net: Delmar Campbell 34, Frank Santisi 37, Frank Bellino 37, John Grim 37, George Rohan III 38, Jamie Viano 38, Joe Cullen 39, Larry Larkin 39, Joe Vitullo 39, Steve Puhl 39, Gordon bradshaw 40, Tim Russo 40, Luke Stanovack 40, Paul Keller 40, Brad Ables 40, Ethan Grim 40, Dave Ross 40.

MAHONING COUNTRY CLUB

Holy Name League — Low gross: Joe Nuzzo 38, Tom Ivany 39, Neil Patrone 40, Mike Pauline 41, Jack Shaffer 41, Carlo Ponzi 41. Low net: Neil Buzzacco Jr. 30, Dom Pauline 30, Len Cercone 31, Mike Vodhandel 32, Dave Leskovec 32, Dave Joyce 33, John Ameni 33.

Mahoning Seniors — Low gross: American Division Hank Sadinski 38, Dante Petruzzi 41, Tom Telstad 41, Ken Locke 43, Hank Henchar 43. Low net: American Division Hank Sadinski 27, Dante Petruzzi 29, Hank Henchar 30, Tom Telstad 31, Ken Locke 35. Low gross: National Division: Mike Luchey 36, Bruce Velt 39, Pepe Pomaro 39, Fred Zagotti 40, Tom Citizen 40. Low net: National Division: Tom Citizen 31, Mike Luchey 31, Pepe Pomaro 32, Bruce Velt 33, Fred Zagotti 33.

KNOLL RUN

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel — Low gross: Jason Collins 37, George Pesta 38, Joe Catauro 38, Bob Iacobucci 40, Ron Jonda 41, Tom DeToro 41, Duane Tkac 43, Chris Metzinger 44, Jim Detoro 44, Paul Antol 45. Low net: Joe Iacobucci 31, Chuck Davis 31, Jason Collins 31, Joe Catauro 31, Paul Antol 32, Ron DiBacco 32, Bob Iacobucci 32, Chris Metzinger 32, Alfonso Pecchia 32, George Pesta 32, Duane Tkac 33, Jeff Wasylychyn 33, Tom DeToro 33.

St. Dominics Golf League — Low gross: Frank Gamberale 38, Bob Lopotta 39, John Torongeau 39. Low net: Tim Mummy 33, Gamberale 33. Bob Mittal 34, Joe Amendol 35, Dave Zidian 35, Brian Hambrick 35, Ron mcGowen 35, Rich Pipak 35, Bruce Wills 35, Lopatta 35. Winning teams: GCD Golf, Brown Drug Store, Fox Funeral Home, Gray's Guys.

MEANDER

FemBombers Ladies — Low gross: Sara Bayless 46, Donna Cannon 55. Low net: Sara Bayless 29, Donna Cannon 30. Play of the day: Irene Robinson 34, Charlene Platt 35. Birdies: Irene Robinson #6. Chip ins: Donna Cannon #9.

MILL CREEK GOLF

Tuesday Ladies Team — Low gross: Kathy Murdock 45, Margie Remias 48, Barb Barsch 60, Pat Schnell 60. Low net: Kathy Murdock 31, Margie Remias 26, Barb Barsch 30, Pat Schnell 30. Play of the day: Kathy Murdock 22, Margie Remias 20, Barb Barsch 19. Least putts: Kathy Murdock 18, Margie Waldern 18, Margie Remias 17, Barb Barsch 18.

Applewood Ladies Golf League — Low net: A. M. Morway, B. K. Scenna, C. P. Bilowus. Play of the day: A. M. Morway, B. K. Scenna, C. M. Conti. Chip ins: P. Bilowus, F. Teutschbein. Birdie: F. Teuschbein.

Mill Creek Seniors — Low Gross: Bob Leonard 35, Bill Pfahler 36, Dick Barnes 37, Tony Sugar 38, Jim Fossesca 38, Bill Rees 38, Ken Franklin 39, Bill Nitch 39, Pete Kelly 39, John Watkins 39, Chuck Brown 40, Joe Matasek 40. Low Net: Ken Baird 25, Tim Kubli 27, Bill Pfahler 28, Jim Carney 28, Mike Yarab 29, Mike Harmicar 29, Sam Vinion 29, Kelly Echle 30, Steve Hlavac 30, Len Anzevino 30, Dick O'Oconner 30, Don Patrone 30, Jim Fossesca 30, Dick Barnes 30. Closest to Pin No. 3: Bill Rees, Closest to Pin No. 14: Ed Moran, Hole-in-One: Ken Franklin on No. 8. Low Gross: John Watkins 36, Richard Rees 37, Kelly Echle 38, Nick Panella 38, Rick Haldi 38, Joe Matasek 38, Dick Barnes 38, Dick Fair 38, Bill Nitch 39, Fred Weimer 39, Joe Smik 39, Bill Rees 39. Low Net: Kelly Echle 27, Herb Naito 27, Bob Laskey 28, Ken Baird 28, Dick Fair 29, Ray Gnipp 29, Fred Weimer 30, Bob Mollenkopf 30, Richard Rees 30, Dave Veitz 30, Rich Cisek 30, George Hardick 30. Closest to Pin No. 8: Ray Gnipp; Closest to Pin No. 16: George Hardick.

Thursday Night Ladies League — Low gross: Lisa Giordano, Marge Remius, Gail Mauerman. Low net: Lisa Giordano, Marge Remias, Gail Mauerman. Least putts: Kathy Murdoch, Connie Pressey, Ann Klein, Gail Mauerman, Bonnie Mikanik. Play of the day (omit par 5's minus 1/2 handicap): Lisa Giordano, Joy Batley, Marge Remias, Gail Mauerman. Chip-ins: Kathy Murdock.

YMCA Golf League — Low gross: Dom Fabillii 38, Dave Nigro 38, Justin Hallapy 38, Rick Kurth 38, Glenn Milton 38, Dr. Chris Economus 39. Low net: Fabillii 30, Joe Ducay 32, R. Scott Krichbaum 32, Dave Durga 33, Adam Tokash 33, Ralph Roberts 33, Jim Gentile 33, Tokash 33, Nigro 34, Lou Giordano 34, Dean Kline 34, Mark Bartol 34, Roger Kreps 34, Dom Vechiarelli 34, Ken Learman 34, Mark Makoski 34.

Mens Immaculate Heart — Low gross: Wayne Craig 37, Frank Kowalczyk 37, Jason Lenzi 37, Larry Serb Jr. 38, Brian Sterling 38, George Mitzel 39, Bill Hulick 40, Larry Serb Sr. 40. Low net: Fran Sofranko 26, Tim Remias 27, Mike Headley 27, Bob Northcott 28, Tom Bobby 28, Tim Galagher 28, Joe Korchnak 29, Rod Waller 30, Casey Dominic 31, Rich Hays 31, Rick Honaker 31, Jake Kowalczyk 31, Bill Naughton 31,`Dennis Voytko 31, Rick Wainwright 32, Frank Cardon 32, Mike Cook 32, Dave Courtney 32, Erick Jenkins 32, Larry Ligoure 32, Kevin Miller 32, Floyd Rupert 32, Tony Sertick 33, Bill Basista 33, Scott Hilliard 33, Mike Hintz 33, Matt Hlebak 33, George Podolsky 33, John Thompson 34, John Yarnell 41.

Par 3 Wednesday Lady Swingers — Low Score: Diane Soles 37. Play of the day (throw out worst 3 holes): Bonnie Grope 21. Birdies: Bonnie Grope, Diane Soles.

IN THE CUP!

Area holes in one

- **Michael Murray** of Canfield aced the 129-yard No. 15 at Tannenhauf Golf Course on July 31. He used a 9-iron.
- **Tom Bailey** of Youngstown aced the 179-yard No. 6 at Pine Lakes Golf Club on July 30. He used a 5-wood. Rich Colian witnessed the shot.
- **Ann Clark** of Boardman aced the 117-yard No. 5 at Knoll Run Golf Course. She used an 11-wood for her first hole-in-one in 23 years of golfing. Ivan Clark and Dave Pastore witnessed the shot.
- **Dr. Rich Wise** aced the 163-yard No. 17 at The Lake Club on Aug. 3. He used a 5-iron. Witnesses were Dr. John Chiaro, Bob Wollet and Ron Snyder.
- **Bill Metz** of Boardman aced the 156-yard No. 6 at The Sanctuary in North Canton on July 19. He used an 8-iron. Witnesses were Mike Bosio, Joe Nigro and Sam Carelly.
- **Tony Amendola** of Boardman made a double eagle on No. 16 at Thornapple Point Golf Club in Grand Rapids, Mich. He used a 3-wood to sink the second shot from 261 yards on the par-5. The shot was witnessed by Zak Bertolino.
- **Bruce Wiggins** of Columbiana aced the 140-yard No. 2 at Valley Golf Club on Aug. 5. He used a pitching wedge. Witnesses were Seth Ross, Sierra Ross and Jim Pluchinsky.
- **Dave Bailey** of Columbiana aced the 140-yard No. 2 at Valley Golf Club on Aug. 5. He used an 8-iron. Witnesses were Jeff Jackson, Larry Miller and Rich Berryman.

Staff report

Mill Creek Seniors (8/2) — Low gross: John Watkins 36, Rich Rees 37, Frank Joy 37, Dave Williams 37, Pete Kelly 38, Dennis Baker 38, Bill Mills 39, Joe Matasek 39, Carl Centofanti 40, Jim DeBartolo 40. Low Net: Dennis Baker 28, Dennis Tomory 29, Dave Williams 29, John Pardee 29, Tony Scarsella 30, Jim Carney 30, Carl Centofanti 30, Steve Styranec 30, Tom Mamula 30, Rich Rees 30. Closet to Pin No. 8: Dennis Baker; Closest to Pin No. 16: Ken Franklin.

Mill Creek Seniors (8/4) — Low gross: Jim DeBartolo 37, Chuck Brown 38, Norm Gallagher 39, Pete Kelly 39, Dick Barnes 40, John Pardee 40, Dave Veitz 41, Joe Matasek 41, Bill Pfahler 41, Carl Christman 41, Nick Panella 41. Low net: Sam Vinion 26, John Pardee 27, Rich Bobnik 27, Dick O'Conner 27, Rich Cisek 29, Dave Veitz 29, Bill Fonagy 29, Tim Kubli 30, Carl Christman 30. Closet to Pin No. 5: Sam Vinion; Closest to Pin No. 17: Bill Pfahler.

Slovak Catholic Sokol Golf League — Low gross: Tom Kos 38, Dante Spurio 39, Ron Polinski 40. Low net: Class A: Spurio 34, Tom Lesigonich 35, Class B: Jarred Combis 32, Jim Multari 34, Rob Damore 34, Steve Hodos 35.

Mill Creek BIO — Most points: Gary Philibin 32, John Marsco 30, Larry Dickman 28, Dr. Joe Baytosh 28, Frank Marsco 28.

St. Christine's Golf League — Low gross: Pat Cannon 36, Brad Koch 36, Bob Leonard 37, Bob Ziak 38, Mark Sahli 39, Mark Daprile 39, John Hazy 39. Low net: Leo O'Malley 30, Doug Collins 31, Dave Fox 31, John Koranicki 32, Bob Ragula 32, Ryan Cmil 33, Mike Beatty 33.

OLDE DUTCH MILL GOLF COURSE

Catholic War Veterans Golf League — Low gross: Charlie Schaeffer 36, Don Ferko 37, Rob Malkouits 39. Low net: Rob Malkouits 30, Charlie Schaeffer 32, Daryl Brett 34.

PINE LAKES GOLF CLUB

GHY Ladies — Low gross: CLASS A: Barb Bromley 44, Chris Silvestri 44, CLASS B: Sheila Massie 48, CLASS C: Jeanne McDermott 56, CLASS D: Gere Weller 57. Play of the day (tee to green): CLASS A: Debbie Hopkinson 28, Chris Silvestri 28, CLASS B: Sheila Massie 33, Bonnie Mollica 33, CLASS C: Paula Drake 37, CLASS D: Georgiean Calabret 39. Birdies: Katy Borghetti #3, Lora Campbell #4, Jeanne McDermott #3. Chip-ins: Rosemary Delserone #9, Cathy Unger #4, Gere Weller #2.

SALEM HILLS GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Davidsons Tuesday Night League — Low gross: Nolan Snyder 34, Mark markota 35. Low net: Mark Markota 31, Dan McKnight 32, Larry Johnson 32, Bruce Neff 33, Jim Terranova 33, Nolan Snyder 34, Steve Kandray 35, Robb Stratton 35, Steve Martin 35, Tim Hamilton 35, Roy Burd 35, Dave Popovec 36, John Miller 36, Bill Jones 36. Low team gross: Nolan Snyder, Dylan Portolese 83. Low team net: Dan McKnight, Bruce Neff 69.

TANGLEWOOD GOLF COURSE

Lowellville Mt Carmel Society League — Low gross: Brian Mincher 34, Ray Carlson Jr. 37, Chris Okular 37, Ron Audia 38, Jim Opritza 38, Chris Russo 38, Michael Piccirillo 39, Mike Szenborn Jr. 40, Mike Metz 41, Bob Perry 41, Nick Ruozzo 41. Low net: Rich Schrader 27, Paul Armour 31, Brian Mincher 31, Anthony Perry Sr. 31, Ed Bero 32, Ray Giancola 32, Steve Yankle 32, Frank DiLorenzo 33, Michael Hedrich 33, Charlie Lewis 33, Mike Metz 33, Jim Opritza 33, Nick Ruozzo 33, Pete Ruozzo 33.

VALLEY GOLF CLUB

Friday Womens League — Low gross: Anita Pirone 47. Low net: Jan Metzger 27. Play of the day: Vylee Garstick 15, Paula Ulicny 15. Low putts: Paula Ulicny 15, Carol Withers 15.

YANKEE RUN

Dukes Sanitary Golf League — Low gross: Tom Hart 34, Doc Daugherty 36, Mark Mariani 38, John Rushin 39, Mickey Zaleski 39. Low net: Tom Hart 30, Doc Daugherty 30, Doug Fenton 30, Mark Mariani 31, John Rushin 31, Mickey Zaleski 32, Paul Olbrych 32, Tom Rider 32, Lance Blair 33.



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Former Saints placekicker and 2017 Hall of Fame inductee Morten Andersen, center, was honored for his achievement at a special luncheon by ex-NFL kickers, from left, Paul McFadden (Youngstown State and Eagles, Giants and Falcons), Jim Breech, (Bengals), Jan Stenerud (Chiefs, Packers and Vikings) and Nick Lowery (Chiefs).

Five NFL kickers celebrate HOF

By GREG GULAS
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When former Kansas City Chiefs placekicker Nick Lowery found out that Morten Andersen would be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, he immediately sent an email to his kicking colleagues with the hopes that they would join him for a special gathering to honor this year's inductee.

It took former Youngstown State kicker Paul McFadden just 30 seconds to send back his response.

Wednesday, McFadden, who serves as president of YSU's Foundation, joined Hall of Famer Jan Stenerud, Jim Breech, Lowery and Andersen in Canton for what he termed a very special brunch.

"We were all entranced by Jan Stenerud and the many stories that he shared with the group about both his professional and collegiate careers," McFadden said. "He was just the fourth soccer-style kicker in the league."

The other early soccer-style kickers were Pete Gogolak, Charley Gogolak and Garo Yepremian.

Prior to Stenerud's 1991 induction, quarterback George Blanda, running back Paul Hornung and Cleveland Browns offensive lineman Lou Groza were the only other placekickers in the Hall of Fame, but they were considered two-way performers.

McFadden said Andersen is the highest-scoring NFL placekicker all-time with 2,544 points and was a very intense competitor.

"I played against Morten four times and I am not ashamed to say that he intimidated me, especially during warm-ups," McFadden said. "He had an absolute cannon for a leg.

"He was an aggressive kicker, always sprinted to his mark and was a tremendous competitor," McFadden said. "He connected on more field goals than any other kicker in the league and is most deserving of this honor."

When combining the five kickers' statistics, they played a combined 80 years, connected on 1,684 of 2,219 field goal attempts (.759), made 2,668 of 2,731 extra point tries (.977) and scored 7,720 points.

McFadden, who is one of just nine NFL barefoot kickers or punters all-time, was the only barefoot kicker in the group. His association with Lowery dates to a 1981 summer camp at the University of Akron when he was a sophomore member on YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi's squad.

"Nick Lowery was an incredible kicker, a multiple all-pro selection," McFadden said. "I remember him as my camp counselor, but when he told me at the brunch that he remembered that camp and being my counselor, it just blew my mind."

Like so many former players, Breech, the longtime Cincinnati Bengals placekicker, remains active in his community and serves as president of Cincinnati's NFL Alumni Chapter.

"Jim is still loved by Cincinnati Bengals fans and remains very involved in that community," McFadden said. "I had forgotten that he broke in with the Oakland Raiders. It was a dual-purpose stadium that was shared with the Oakland Athletics' baseball team. He said the grass was really high and half of the field was dirt, so going to Cincinnati was a great change for his career."

McFadden thinks Gary Anderson, a 23-year professional including 12 with the Pittsburgh Steelers, will be the next specialist honored.

"Gary finished second in field goals [538] to Morten and joins him as the only two placekickers to score over 2,000 points for a career," McFadden said.

INDUCTION

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Morten Andersen; and Seahawks safety Kenny Easley.

Davis recounted the story of how his life changed after staring down the barrel of a gun.

He was 14 years old, growing up in a rough neighborhood in San Diego and leading a life that put him at risk of dying. The bullet never left the gun that night, but Davis understood the turning point of his life had come.

"I promised myself I would never find myself in that situation again," Davis said. "God had offered me a wake-up call. I had to answer that call. That night, I determined I would walk away from the irresponsible life I was living."

Davis eventually found his salvation in football, and worked his way to the very top of the sport, helping the Broncos win two Super Bowls with some of the most dynamic performances of any NFL running back. Despite an injury-shortened career that lasted seven seasons, Davis was rewarded for his accomplishments with football's most cherished individual accomplishment.

Davis became emotional when paying tribute to his parents, and acknowledged one of the biggest motivations in playing football was to gain the approval of his father, who died at the age of 41 because of complications from Lupus.

Taylor made the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility, and thanked former Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson for helping to build him into an All-Pro pass rusher.

"Thank you for being a guide, a pioneer, a believer, a dream maker," Taylor said of Johnson.

Of his life's journey, Taylor said: "In 1992, I was at the University of Akron, just 20 miles north of here. Might as well have been a million."

Andersen, who retired as the NFL all-time leading scorer, said he lived the American dream after growing up in Denmark, "the birthplace of famous Danish writer Hans Christian Andersen. When I was young, I often imagined the faraway places he imagined."

Easley, who was selected the senior nomination, played in the 1980s for a Seahawks team that didn't achieve much overall success. But despite his injury-shortened career, he was considered one of the best at his position.

Browns' Haden plans on silencing his critics

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BEREA

Cleveland Browns cornerback Joe Haden has heard the whispers. After two injury-plagued years, he plans on silencing them.

The two-time Pro Bowl selection played most of last season with torn left and right groin muscles, but is healthy — and motivated by criticism — as he enters his eighth NFL campaign.

"I love the game so much, it's tough to hear people from the outside looking in, saying, 'Man, Joe, he's hurt. He can never stay healthy,"' Haden said Saturday. "I'm not trying to be hurt. I'm not trying to not be out there helping my guys.

"Last year was probably the toughest year I've had, but it all comes around. God works in mysterious ways."

The low point of Haden's pro career coincided with the franchise hitting rock bottom. Cleveland lost its first 14 games — dropping 17 in a row overall, dating to 2015 — and finished with an NFL-worst 1-15 record.

Individually, the 5-foot-11, 195-pounder allowed six touchdowns in man-to-man pass coverage and only had one interception in the final 14 weeks. The latter span began when he tore both sides of his groin, yet willed himself to keep playing.

"Being out there and not being myself was tougher than not being out there at all," said Haden, who missed 10 games in 2015 as a result of concussions. "I couldn't open up, I couldn't go full speed. Nobody really knew that. They were all like, 'Joe is playing, so he's ready to go."'

Haden refused to use the significant injuries as an excuse and still won't, even though both tears required offseason surgery. His peers recognized his competitiveness by voting him a Pro Bowl alternate, which he admits was extra gratifying, given the circumstances.

"You control what you can control," the Florida alum said. "That's why I worked my tail off after my surgery to get ready. When I am in good shape, I make sure to get my head around [in coverage] and create turnovers. I feel like with my play-making skills, I can do that."

Haden has shown flashes of his younger self in the first nine days of camp, highlighted by a pass breakup in the end zone Friday during the annual "Orange and Brown Scrimmage" at FirstEnergy Stadium.

The 28-year-old stayed with Rannell Hall during a double-move route, then positioned himself between the wide receiver and quarterback Brock Osweiler to bat away the ball just inside the front right pylon.

Browns coach Hue Jackson and defensive coordinator Gregg Williams were visibly pleased with their top cover man's execution.

"Watching Joe Haden compete and play and tackle and break up passes, he looked like the old Joe to me," Jackson said. "It is way different [from last year].

"The most important thing to me is when he has practiced, he has practiced extremely well. And when he has played in competitive situations, he has done that very well. It is good for Joe."

NOTES

The Browns' starting quarterback situation remains unsettled after their intrasquad scrimmage Friday and their mock game Saturday. Incumbent Cody Kessler, Osweiler and rookie DeShone Kizer were erratic, at best, in both contests. ... Cleveland opens its preseason Thursday against the New Orleans Saints. "I wanted to go through the weekend and make the best decision for our football team for Thursday night," Jackson said. "I'll definitely meet with Paul [DePodesta, chief strategy officer] and Sashi [Brown, football operations director] and talk about it." ... LB Jamie Collins, who joined the Browns last Oct. 31 in a trade with New England, posted the first official pick-six of training camp. He intercepted Kessler and ran it back 80 yards for a score.

Colonelsdarktemper gives A.J. Foyt Derby victory

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CHESTER, W.VA.

A.J. Foyt Jr. knows all about winning major auto races, but on Saturday at Mountaineer Casino, Racetrack & Resort the longtime thoroughbred owner won his biggest horse race.

Foyt watched from home as Colonelsdarktemper, a colt he purchased for $35,000 at the 2015 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky October sale, took the lead no one else wanted and kept on going to win the $750,000 West Virginia Derby, the Grade III centerpiece of the Mountaineer racing season.

The race ended up being a family affair. Trainer William "Jinks" Fires is the father-in-law of jockey Jon Court. And though not related, Fires has been training for Foyt — winner of the Indianapolis 500 four times — for about 20 years, and the two are good friends.

"I was under the weather and wish I could have made it to West Virginia, but I watched the race and was really happy to see him win," said Foyt, who fields auto-racing teams under the banner A.J. Foyt Enterprises. "Once he got the lead nobody really went with him and it looked like it was no contest.

"I'm just really glad for Jinks and Jon. They do a great job. Actually my horses are running better than my race cars."

Ten 3-year-olds broke from the gate in the 1⅛-mile West Virginia Derby, which drew a bit more attention this year because of the presence of Patch, a colt who had his left eye removed because of an infection at age 2.



Colonelsdarktemper heads for the finish-line to win Saturday's West Virginia Derby at Mountaineer Casino, Racetrack & Resort in Chester, W.Va. The horse, owned by former auto racer A.J. Foyt, took an early lead and never looked back.

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Patch in his previous start finished third in the Grade I Belmont Stakes, third leg of the Triple Crown, and was sent away as the 2-1 favorite at Mountaineer.

The early pace wasn't fast, and that left Colonelsdarktemper, a son of Colonel John, on the lead before the opening quarter-mile had been completed.

Court nursed him along under minimal pressure from longshot Heartwood, and on the final turn Colonelsdarktemper opened up a lead of several lengths.

Loooch Racing Stable's Game Over, who sat behind the winner most of the way, left the rail entering the stretch and narrowed the gap.

But Colonelsdarktemper held on to win by one length and paid $16 to win as the fifth choice in the field.

The final time for the distance on a fast track was 1:50.68.

"I had spoken with [Jinks] about the possibility of no one really wanting the lead and whether it could produce a favorable result to try to get it," Court said. "He allowed me to dictate the pace, and it paid off big. Jinks has done a great job with this horse, not only the physical but the mental. This horse is all business now."

Colonelsdarktemper entered the West Virginia Derby off of a second-place finish to multiple graded stakes-winner Irap in the $500,000 Grade II Indiana Derby on July 15. Before that he finished second in the Grade III Matt Winn Stakes at Churchill Downs behind the highly rated McCraken.

Fires has been training for decades, but he hadn't made it to Mountaineer.

"This is the other side of great," Fires said. "This was my first trip here and I'm really pleased with what happened. This horse is competitive like his owner, but there was no pressure from A.J. He's a great owner. He's knows things happen so it's always OK."

Game Over, making only his fourth career start, finished 3¼ lengths back of Lookin At Lee, the second-place finisher in the Grade I Kentucky Derby who rallied well from last at the half-mile mark.

Ron Paolucci, a northeast Ohio native who operates Loooch Racing, had said he expected a big effort from Game Over.

"I think he got bogged down along the inside, and when it came time to run, I think that took its toll," he said.

Patch, who got away in seventh, gradually gained ground in the final half-mile but had too much work to do. He finished a neck behind Lookin At Lee in fourth.

Mountaineer announced total wagering on its nine-race Saturday card was $2,223,767, down slightly from the 2016 figure.

Ford steps on the gas to post boxing victory

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CAMPBELL

At 24, Alliance native and Cleveland Golden Gloves champion Ryizeemmion "Johnny" Ford doesn't like to chase opponents around the ring.

After the first round in which he and opponent Ofacio Falcon tried to get a feel for one another, Ford (28-22) took command of the final two rounds to defeat Falcon in the main event of Saturday's All-Star Boxing Show 2 card at St. Lucy's Palermo Center.

It was the 12th win in the last 15 fights for the Aviator graduate.

"The game plan was to feel each other out in the first round, but still stay busier than him," Ford said. "In the second and third rounds, I needed to stay focused and aggressive, cut the ring in half and just shoot more of my sharp, short punches.

"It was really difficult that first round because he kept moving around the ring and stayed up against the ropes," Ford said. "I got in a few hard shots, but they were hard to land due to his dancing around."

Falcon, a Bronx, N.Y., native and New York-Metro Golden Gloves champion, failed to climb to .500 and fell to 11-13 overall in 24 amateur fights.

In the opening fight of the 13-bout card, Jack Ketchum (4-2) of Knoxville scored a victory on points in a 96-pound pairing over Lorain's Christian Rivera (0-2) for his third consecutive victory.

"He was shorter than me so I stayed long," Ketchum said. "I knew that he was going to go for the body and he hit me pretty good several times, but my strategy to go after him from the opening bell paid off."

Shackbel Torres of Lorain improved to 3-4 by spoiling Izik Collins' debut at 128 pounds while in a 148-pound pairing, Seth Shaffer won his debut over New Castle, Pa., native Chris Hill.

The only TKO was registered by Canfield's Nate Cordova (3-1), a Pontiac, Mich., native who fights out of Burnside A.C. in Struthers. He stopped Nate Young (3-2) of Toronto just 56 seconds into the opening round.

"My coaches told me to throw jabs to the face, destroy the body and I just followed that with punches to the head," Cordova said. "I wanted to get a good start and it turned into my fastest win."

The lone female bout had Shannon Potter of Akron even her record at 2-2 with a victory over Tori Ward (0-2) of Youngstown's Downtown Boxing Club.

"I just stayed in tight, worked my 1-2 jab and hook and kept saying to myself 'don't give up,'" Potter noted. "Anyone with the guts to get into the ring is a tough opponent as far as I am concerned."

Caleb Waggoner (Toronto Board's B.C.) won for the sixth time in seven outings with a victory over Lorain's Luis Burgos (2-6) at 124 pounds while a 163 pound pairing had Brian McElrath of Akron move to 19-15 with a second round retirement of Sklyer Robiscik (2-9) of Aliquippa, Pa.

A super heavyweight scrap had Jesse Villers of Randy Jarvis, B.C., move to 2-0 with a victory over Danny Infante (0-2) of Burnside A.C. At 155 pounds, Drew Smith (10-9) of Salem B.C. won by points over Carl Polk of Cleveland.

Also posting wins were Cleveland's Armond Richards (22-6) at 140 pounds, Chuckie Bizzarro (3-2) of Erie , Pa., in a 153-pound scrap and Downtown B.C. fighter Tiarus Wolfe (2-0) at 189 pounds.

BOXING

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
At St. Lucy's Palermo Center, Campbell

96 pounds — Jack Ketchum (Toronto Board's B.C.) def. Christian Rivera (Lorain United B.C.), points.
128 pounds — Shackbel Torres (Lorain United Boxing Club) def. Izik Collins (Salem B.C.), points.
148 pounds — Seth Shaffer (Cleveland Lorenzo Scott B.C.) def. Chris Hill (New Castle Foundation B.C.), points.
145 pounds — Nate Cordova (Burnside A.C.) def. Nate Young (Toronto Board's B.C.), TKO, Round 1 (:56).
Female, 140 pounds — Shannon Potter (Akron Randy Jarvis B.C.) def. Tori Ward (Downtown B.C.), points.
124 pounds — Caleb Waggoner (Toronto Board B.C.) def. Luis Burgos (Lorain United B.C.), points.
163 pounds — Brian McElrath (Akron B.C.) def. Skyler Robiscik (Aliquippa Jack Main B.C.), Retirement, Round 2.
Main Event 132 pounds — Ryizeemmion "Johnny" Ford (Aliance) def. Ofacio Falcon (New York City-Metro B.C.), points.
Special Event, Super Heavyweight — Jesse Villars (Akron Randy Jarvis B.C.) def. Danny Infante (Burnside A.C.), points.
Main Event 2, 155 pounds — Drew Smith (Salem B.C.) def. Carl Polk (Cleveland B.C.), points.
Feature Bout, 140 pounds — Ormand Richards (Cleveland Romeo B.C.) def. Charlie Clouster (Aliquippa Jack Main B.C.), points.
Co-Feature, 153 pounds ——Chuckie Bizzarro (Erie B.C.) def. Chad Roberson (Cleveland Romeo B.C.), points.
189 pounds — Tiarus Wolfe (Downtown B.C.) def. Charles Smith (Cleveland Romeo B.C.), points.

Logano remains calm in pursuit of a victory

Associated Press

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.

Joey Logano isn't quite ready to push the panic button as NASCAR's playoff season looms.

At least he knows what will ease his mind — winning one of the next five races.

"I'm not sure it's even a must-win yet, but it's getting closer to that point," Logano said Saturday before Cup practice on the road course at Watkins Glen. "This is one of our best shots, but we also have some great racetracks coming up.

"We've won at four of the next five. We know we can do it."

Logano has a victory already, but NASCAR ruled that his win at Richmond in April was "encumbered," so it won't count toward a playoff berth.

Logano has become a fixture in the playoffs and has made the final round two times in the three years the current format has been in place.

The only time he failed was when he was intentionally wrecked by Matt Kenseth at Martinsville in 2015. That year, he led the series with six wins and appeared to be the driver to beat.

But this summer hasn't been kind to him. In the last 10 races, Logano has six finishes outside the top 20, and last week at Pocono the No. 22 Penske Ford team self-destructed with pit road problems.

He had to make three stops late and finished 27th, leaving him 69 points behind Kenseth in the race for the final berth in the playoffs.

Both Logano and Clint Bowyer, who enters today's race just 17 points behind Kenseth, have road-course wins on their Cup resumes — Logano at Watkins Glen two years ago and Bowyer at Sonoma in 2012.

Bowyer finished second at Sonoma in June behind Stewart-Haas Racing teammate Kevin Harvick, and at Watkins Glen International he's earned one top-five and four top-10s. Kenseth has never won on a road course.

Logano has emerged as a real threat at this track. He's won two straight races in the Xfinity series and finished second last year in the Cup race to Denny Hamlin.

Strategy always comes into play on both road courses the Cup series visits each year, and in this race it's likely to be key for several drivers. The repaving of the track before last season's race has made passing more difficult.

Add stage racing — the first two segments of the 90-lap event are 20 laps and the cars have a range of about 30 laps on a fuel load — and there's a recipe for intrigue.

"That second stage is going to be critical," said AJ Allmendinger, whose only Cup victory came at Watkins Glen three years ago. "I can easily see people giving up stage points and pitting early before the stage ends to get an opportunity to be up front on the third stage. Track position at Watkins Glen is always critical.

"For every person, it's a little different," Allmendinger said. "Those guys that are right on the edge of making the playoffs when it comes to outright points [Kenseth, Bowyer], those guys are in the running. They're going to try to stay in it for the points."

In the first Cup practice on Saturday, several drivers spun out, including Jimmie Johnson, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Danica Patrick.

Kyle Busch topped the session, followed by Martin Truex Jr., Hamlin, Jamie McMurray and rookie Erik Jones. Logano was seventh, Bowyer 12th and Kenseth 13th.

In final practice, Brad Keselowski, Kurt Busch, Truex and Hamlin were the five quickest while Earnhardt struggled mightily, finishing 31st out of 36 cars, nearly four miles per hour off the leader's pace.

Logano said he anticipated a lot of different strategies as the Cup race plays out today. Under the new condensed weekend format implemented by NASCAR, qualifying is three hours before the race.

"We'll have to see where we qualify," said Logano, who was 12th at Sonoma in June.

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(Start position in parentheses)

1. (2) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 82.
2. (1) Joey Logano, Ford, 82.
3. (5) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 82.
4. (7) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 82.
5. (4) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 82.
6. (10) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 82.
7. (11) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 82.
8. (6) Erik Jones, Toyota, 82.
9. (16) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 82.
10. (15) William Byron, Chevrolet, 82.
11. (8) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 82.
12. (9) Cole Custer, Ford, 82.
13. (19) Matt Tifft, Toyota, 82.
14. (18) Brandon Jones, Chevrolet, 82.
15. (12) Ryan Reed, Ford, 82.
16. (27) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 82.
17. (13) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, 82.
18. (20) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 81.
19. (29) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 81.
20. (23) Dylan Lupton, Toyota, 81.
21. (26) Dakoda Armstrong, Toyota, 81.
22. (14) Blake Koch, Chevrolet, 81.
23. (36) Harrison Rhodes, Chevrolet, 81.
24. (33) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, 81.
25. (17) Casey Mears, Ford, 80.
26. (38) Devin Jones, Chevrolet, 80.
27. (24) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 80.
28. (28) Josh Bilicki, Chevrolet, 79.
29. (40) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 79.
30. (37) David Starr, Chevrolet, 79.
31. (35) Enrique Baca, Toyota, 78.
32. (22) Spencer Gallagher, Chevrolet, 67.
33. (34) Brian Henderson, Chevrolet, Ignition, 59.
34. (32) Cody Ware, Dodge, Clutch, 52.
35. (21) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, Axle, 36.
36. (39) Stephen Young, Chevrolet, Transmission, 33.
37. (30) Timmy Hill, Dodge, Overheating, 27.
38. (31) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, Vibration, 26.
39. (25) JJ Yeley, Toyota, Engine, 16.
40. (3) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, Engine, 12.

Race Statistaics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 92.569 mph.
Time of Race: 2:10:13. Margin of Victory: 1.049 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 5 for 15 laps.
Lead Changes: 8 among 5 drivers.
Lap Leaders: 0; K. Busch 1-16; B. Keselowski 17-20; D. Hemric 21-24; P. Menard 25-46; B. Keselowski 47-48; K. Busch 49-53; B. Gaughan 54-60; K. Busch 61-82.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): K. Busch 3 times for 43 laps; P. Menard 1 time for 22 laps; B. Gaughan 1 time for 7 laps; B. Keselowski 2 times for 6 laps; D. Hemric 1 time for 4 laps.

NOTICES

BASEBALL

Mill Creek Junior baseball — will have Fall Ball sign-ups for boys ages 8-11 and girls ages 8-12 today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Registration for non-league players costs $45. For league players, cost is $35. League will run six weeks from Aug. 26-Sept. 30. For more information, visit the website www.millcreekjrbaseball.com.
Ohio Glaciers — is registering players ages 7-14 for its fall program. For more information, visit www.ohioglaciers.com or call Bill Sloan 330 719-1662.
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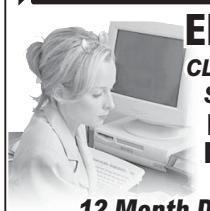
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The ideal candidate would be comfortable working in an industrial environment, have experience with office equipment, spreadsheets, databases, ordering supplies, distributing mail and using two-way radios. Candidate must be able to work in a fast paced environment, be a self-motivated person with excellent organizational skills. Good written and oral communication skills and experience with Microsoft products are essential.

Interested candidates should forward resumes by August 20, 2017 to: Attention Tammy Williams Ergon-West Virginia, Inc. 9995 Ohio River Boulevard Newell, West Virginia 26050 Fax: 304-387-7032 ~ E-mail: personnelwv@ergon.com
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Professional

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(For additional information please see City website at: **www.youngstownohio.gov**). **All candidates for employment with the City of Youngstown must be a resident of Mahoning County or an Ohio County that is adjacent to Mahoning County at time of hire.** Applications accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, 7th Floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, from August 1, 2017, through August 31, 2017. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Professional



Student Advocacy Specialist 3 (Head Womens Volleyball Coach and Student Support Specialist)

Penn State Shenango is in the processes of reestablishing its intercollegiate athletic department for 2018-19 academic year; and is now accepting applications for a newly created position of Head Women's Volleyball Coach and Student Support Specialist. We are looking for a dynamic individual to establish our women's volleyball program and to provide support services to our student body. The successful candidate will possess a Bachelor's degree or higher and at least three years of intercollegiate Women's Volleyball coaching experience and 1+ years of related experience working within higher education. Typically requires a Master's degree or higher in an education or social science related discipline or higher plus one year of related experience, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. This is a fixed-term appointment funded for one year from date of hire with possibility of re-funding.

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EOE/DFWP

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Youngstown, OH 44507

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Submit ALL required information to:
Superintendent's Office
215 Forker Blvd.
Sharon, PA 16146
Deadline: August 9, 2017

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(Youngstown, OH). Design, write & use lesson plans; teach math to elementary & middle school students; implement appropriate instructional & learning strategies; prep students for math related competitions & standardized tests; coordinate school math fairs and/or extracurricular activities as assigned; produce formal & informal testing to evaluate student success; establish communication rapport w/parents, students, administrators, & teachers; Bachelor's degree in Math Education, or Math & OH State teaching license in math (at least 5-yr. long-term substitute license) required.; Mon.-Fri., 40 hrs./wk.
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Professional

Preschool Teacher
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Send resume (by mail only) to: Ferhat KAPKI
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Special Education Aides (Autistic Support)

The Sharon City School District has openings for a Special Education Aide (Autistic Support) for the 2017-2018 school year.

Requirements: 48 college credits, current Act 34, 114 & 151 clearances (must be less than 1 year old), Act 126 Child Abuse Training certificate, Act 168 Sexual Misconduct/Abuse Disclosure Form(s) and Arrest/Conviction Report and Certification Form. (This information is found on the website at: **www.sharon.k12.pa.us** under "Employment" - PA Clearances.

Submit complete application packet (which should include completed application, proof of credits (college transcripts), & copies of clearances/required paperwork) to:
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215 Forker Blvd.
Sharon, PA 16146
Deadline: August 14, 2017

Title I Aides

Sharon Schools has openings for Title I Aides for the 2017-18 school year.

Requirements: PA Standard Application, PA certification in Elementary OR Reading Specialist, current Act 34, 114 & 151 clearances, Act 126 Child Abuse Training certificate, Act 168 Sexual Misconduct/Abuse Disclosure form(s) and copies of transcripts & praxis scores.

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♥J 10
♦K Q 8 5 4 3 2
♣K 6

WEST
♠4
♥K 9 8 7 4 3 2
♦9 6
♣A 7 4

EAST
♠Q 9 7 5
♥A 5
♦J 7
♣J 10 9 5 2

SOUTH
♠A K 10 8 6 3
♥Q 6
♦A 10
♣Q 8 3

The bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
2♥	Pass	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All pass	

Opening lead: Seven of ♥

Vulnerable and with a poor suit, West decided to open two hearts rather than three hearts. It didn't matter much on this deal, as North-South were likely to reach the same spot anyway. The problem was more in the play than in the bidding.

East won the opening heart lead with his ace and returned the suit to West's king. West shifted to a tricky low club. He was hoping to induce a missguess if his partner held the queen and declarer the jack. That wasn't the case and declarer rose with dummy's king, winning the trick. South led dummy's jack of spades, which was quickly covered by the queen from East, and won in hand with the ace. South was a little puzzled at how quickly East covered the jack. East couldn't know for certain whether South had six spades or seven. The cover might have crashed his partner's king if South had seven spades. East would surely cover with four spades to the queen-nine, to protect his nine as a possible trick. South decided that the cover was more likely with four spades than with three.

To counter this, South cashed the ace of diamonds and led a diamond to dummy's king. When South led dummy's queen of diamonds, East had to ruff or South would start discarding his clubs. South over-ruffed and led the queen of clubs, forcing West to win the trick. There was nothing West could do to prevent South from ruffing his remaining club in dummy. Declarer could then draw the outstanding trumps and make his contract. Nicely played!

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Lawn/Garden Equipment

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KIKO AUCTION
Due To The Passing Of Carl Reagan
Two-Day Auction
Day #1 – Complete Dispersal of Charter Express, Inc.
Trucks – Dozer – Trailers – Tools – Office Equipment
Absolute auction, all sells to the highest bidder on location:
1A – 8390 TALLMADGE RD., RAVENNA, OH 44266
Across the street from Southeast School. Take I-76 east of Akron or west of Youngstown to St. Rt. 225 and south to Tallmadge Rd. and west.
Friday – August 11, 2017 10:00 AM Each Day
Real Estate Sells At 10:30 AM Each Day
Sale#1A – 5,400-sq.-ft. truck garage on 5+ acres – two drive-thru bays, side garages
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Day #2 – 68+-Acre Farm With Quality Home Plus 5,688 Sq. Ft. Concrete Block Shop & Storage Building – Plus Hideaway Wooded Area – Furniture – Tractor – Truck – Tools – Antiques
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Just 500' east of Auction #1.
Sat. – August 12, 2017 10:00 AM
'02 Ford 4 door Explorer – Pettibone fork lift – AC fork lift – Int. 300 tractor – brush hog – disc - JD 155C mower – shelving – garden tools – scales – router – wrenches – ladders
Antiques: Oak dressers – tea cart – Rascal & Golden Companion scooter – patio furniture – old RR carts – iron wheels – clam steam cabinet – loads of misc.
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SAT., AUGUST 12, 2017 10:00 AM
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TRAILER – ASSORTED PARTS INCLUDE: 1994 vintage 24' cargo trailer, double axle, 12 volt cable winch, 7000 GVW – 1950s-70s license plates – dozer – tractor – tools – household furniture – collectibles – guns
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ONLINE AUCTION
3076 Old Darlington Rd. Beaver Falls, PA 15010
ENDING: Wed., 8/16/17 @ 10 AM
Tools - Collectibles Franciscan Ware Electronics Furniture-Household
PREVIEW: Thurs., 8/10 from 1:30 to 3:30 PM
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'97 Chevy Cavalier, Tools, Lawn/Garden, Furniture, Housewares, More!
PREVIEW: Wed., Aug. 9 5:00-6:00 pm
Full terms, details & bidding at BasingerAuctions.com
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ONLINE AUCTION
BIDDING ENDS Tues., Aug. 15, 6:30 PM
Basinger Auction Center 9983 Market St. North Lima
Mahg. wheat carved KS poster canopy bed, DR & LR furniture, primitives, antiques, collectibles, china, glassware, jewelry, housewares, display cases, more.
PREVIEW: Mon., Aug. 14 10:00 am-12:00 and 3:00-6:00 pm
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Commercial Real Estate Auction
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BIDDING ENDS Wed., Aug. 16, 6:30 PM
Basinger Auction Center 9983 Market St. North Lima
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One-owner custom built home in center of woods and wildlife. Designed by architect John Brown. This home features 5 bedrooms each with private full bath. Four bedrooms upstairs, ample storage, utility sink, game room, and two staircases. Main level has large master suite with master bath, office/study with all hardwood finish, large family room, formal dining room, and rear living room overlooking multi-tier patios. Nice kitchen w/ granite counters, center island, walk-in pantry, and fully appilanced. First floor laundry, 2 half baths and 4-car garage. Full walkout basement w/ 15-course block, billiard room, half bath, rec room and wine storage. Zoned gas FA furnaces w/ central AC. Free gas from existing gas well. Also, recently installed natural gas line from the street as backup. You'll love this private setting! Stone & shake exterior w/ quality shaker roof. Stone imported from North Carolina. Long blacktop drive w/ landscape lighting and turnaround drop off. Two-story front entry w/ hardwood floors. Hardwood floors nearly throughout the first floor. Home shown by appointment. Walk this land anytime at your convenience.
PARCEL #1: 15 acres w/ home mentioned above. All mineral rights transfer.
PARCEL #2: 59+ acres, heavily wooded land with gas well. All mineral rights transfer.
TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: 10% down auction day, balance due at closing. A 10% buyer's prem

Rockin' doctors revive '80s sound on new album

By GUY D'ASTOLFO
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What do you get when you put two doctors from Canfield in a room with a guitar, a microphone, a drum kit and a keyboard?

Answer: A great album of original songs that sounds like a cross between the Psychedelic Furs, the Cure and Echo and the Bunnymen.

Drs. Asif Khan and Zafar Sheik don't deny the '80s rock influence; it's what they listened to in their musically formative years.

Dr. Khan – drums, guitars and keys – specializes in allergies and immunology and has offices in Boardman and Youngstown. Dr. Sheik – vocals, guitars and keys – is an eye surgeon and opthalmologist with an office in Warren.

Together, they are the band Spy Convention, which recently released its debut album, "Tidal."

Musically, it fits right into the 1980s, with guitar lines and keyboard riffs layered on top of a repetitive but irresistible bass line, and a drum beat like a metronome. Distant and oft-gloomy vocals tie together these compelling sonic paintings.

It's a sound that defined the '80s for many, including the two doctors, who were teenagers in that decade.

"For some reason, that era stuck in our heads for years," said Dr. Khan, who actually was a professional rock musician when he was in his 20s.

Dr. Khan grew up in Canfield, but moved to Philadelphia to do his residency in internal medicine, and then to New York for another residency in allergy medicine. While in New York, he was the drummer in the band Johnny Hi-Fi, which had a good bit of success. The band toured the world, opened for Sebastian Bach and once played before 20,000 people in China. It even had a video on MTV.

Dr. Khan would later join another band that toured Europe.

Dr. Khan, in fact, was in bands all his life, and his interest in music never went

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SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Drs. Asif Khan, right, and Zafar Sheik have discovered the Cure (and other '80s bands). The two doctors comprise the rock duo Spy Convention.

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Sunbelt Transformer builds up a world presence

Powering *forward*

By KALEA HALL
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SHARON, PA.

Sunbelt Transformer's leaders knew there would be risk in taking on the company's biggest project, but taking on tough assignments is what the company does.

The project: Engineer, design and build four substations in 70 days, test them, prepare them for shipment and then ship them to Honduras where they will be reassembled and tested again to get power to the Honduran people.

"They [Honduras] didn't have enough infrastructure to move more power through this system and get it to the people," said Dan Sweeney, chief executive officer of Sunbelt. "They were experiencing brownouts. There's a need out there for this type of work. There's not too many companies willing to take this on being there were so many questions."

Sunbelt is focused on speed, ease of doing business and customizing its product to meet customers' needs. Getting a customized project done on time in a way that eased the customer's mind is how the company works.

Sunbelt leaders knew they were up for the task, and they knew there would be a beneficial outcome of the project's completion.

"We gained competency and credibility," Sweeney said. "We can go forward and market these substation projects."

The company was awarded the project in the first quarter of this year after years of working to get more international business.

"There was a lot of conceptual work that had to go into it," Sweeney said of the Honduras project.

But the biggest challenge was logistics. Sunbelt struggled with getting clearance to move the equipment through Ohio.



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Sunbelt Transformer, with a location in Sharon, is one of the world's largest providers of new and reconditioned transformers and electrical equipment for the commercial and industrial markets. John Whalen, left, operations manager for Sunbelt Transformer, and Dan Sweeney, CEO, show off the recoiling room inside the company's Sharon plant.

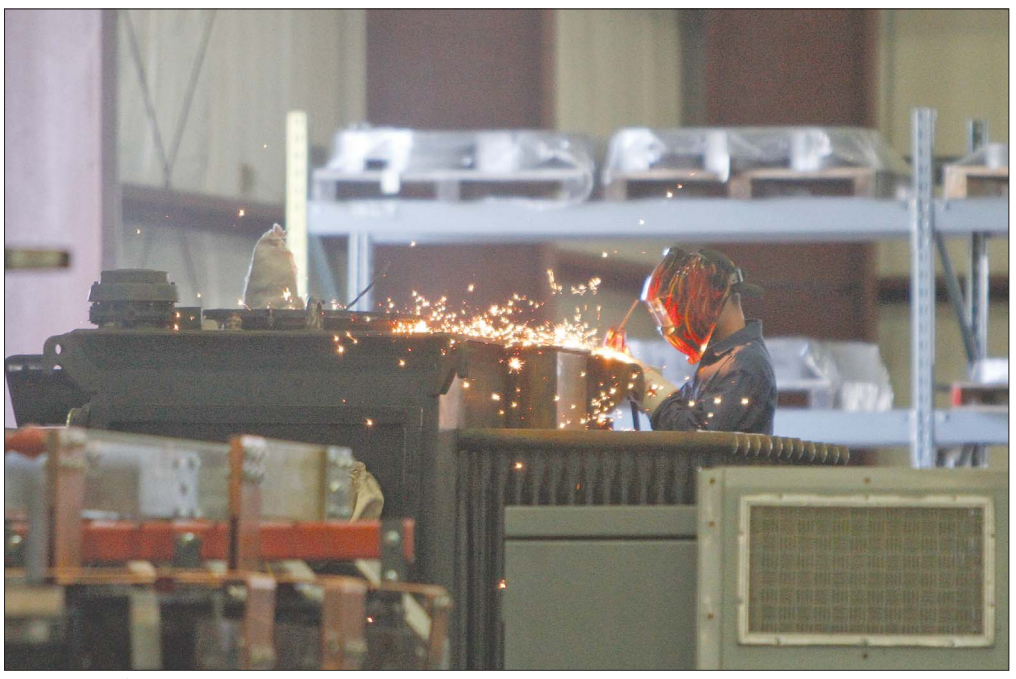
"The Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber were extremely helpful," Sweeney said.

Now, the installation of the substations is underway and should be completed before the end of August. Together the four substations will power half a large city.

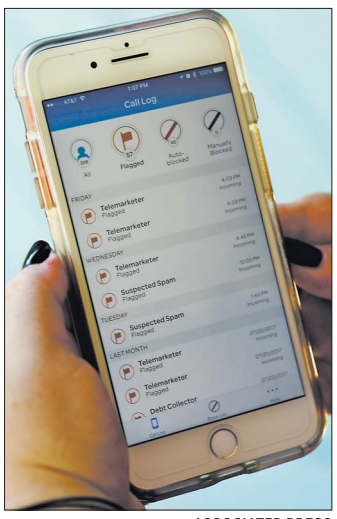
"We have done some projects in the past where we have put a complete substation on a trailer," said John Whalen, the company's national operations manager. "This is the biggest scale. It sets us apart from the competition. There's not many people who would take this on."

The substations were built

See SUNBELT, C2



A welder at Sunbelt Transformer makes an addition to a transformer cover.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jen Vargas looks at a call log displayed via an AT&T app on her cellphone at her home in Orlando, Fla. The app helps locate and block fraudulent calls, although some robocalls still get through.

Finally, relief from annoying robocalls?

Associated Press

NEW YORK

For Michael Rizzo, answering the phone is too often a waste of time.

His Sports City Pizza Pub in Buffalo, N.Y., depends on customers calling to order wings, pizza and potato skins. But much of the time, it's an automated message pushing a scam. "It's getting to the point where it's blocking other callers from coming in," the 24-year-old bar owner said.

Help is coming, if slowly. Over the past year, prodded by the government, cellphones have added new tools to counteract unwanted "robocalls."

The Federal Communications Commission has proposed letting phone companies block more spam and is hoping to deter scammers with big fines.

Experts say these steps are not a cure-all, but they're a

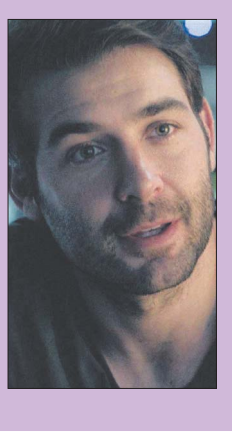
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Business

- **Featured in Limelights this week:** Howard Hanna, Charles Garrett and Alexa Morocco. **C2**
- **Consumer Reports:** Find out why your dishwasher isn't drying the dishes. **C2**

Entertainment

- **'Zoo' star** balances daddy duty and show. **C3**
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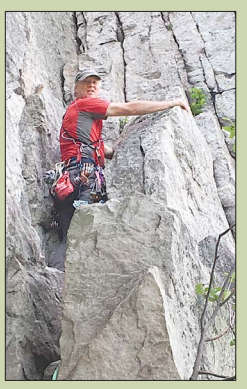


Society

- **Legacy Dog Rescue** will benefit from fundraiser. **C6**
- **Children's Defense Fund** ends year with program, celebration. **C6**
- **Senior citizens:** meetings and menus. **C7**

Travel

- **West Virginia** peaks draw experienced climbers and novices. **C8**



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BUSINESS digest

Chamber schedules a mayoral forum

YOUNGSTOWN

The Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber's Government Affairs Council will have a mayoral forum from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. Aug. 15 at Stambaugh Auditorium, 1000 Fifth Ave.

The city will have a new mayor in 2018. While one candidate has emerged from the primary nominating process, three others have filed as independent candidates.

If interested in sponsoring this program, contact Guy Coviello at 330-744-2131, ext. 1106.

The cost to attend is $25 for members; $35 for nonmembers. Register online at http://www.regionalchamber.com/events.

Driver Appreciation Days at Truck World

HUBBARD

Truck World recently announced its annual Driver Appreciation Days taking place Wednesday through Friday. Serving customers since 1971, Truck World wants to thank its customers.

The three-day event will feature daily contests, giveaways and complimentary lunches for CDL licensed drivers from 1 to 4 p.m. each day at Truck World, 6985 Truck World Blvd.

There will be bands playing from 5 to 9 p.m. every night during the event, and Friday, the main event, Boogaloo Cajun Fest, will take place.

Also on Friday, truckers can show off their rides at Truck World's annual Head Turner Truck Contest with a grand prize of $1,000 cash. All classes welcome. Registration is from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and judging is from 2 to 4 p.m. Register at the fuel desk or online at Truckworld-inc.com.

Tool tracks success of workforce programs

COLUMBUS

The Governor's Office of Workforce Transformation has launched Ohio's Workforce Success Measures Dashboard, a new interactive tool to allow Ohio's policymakers to measure the success of Ohio's largest workforce development programs.

Policymakers and Ohioans alike can use the new Workforce Success Measures Dashboard to see statewide, county and provider level data on the number of Ohioans completing workforce transformation programs.

The Workforce Success Measures Dashboard is at workforcesuccess.chrr.ohio-state.edu.

Shale conference set

PITTSBURGH

Shale Insight, a Shale Coalition Conference, will take place Sept. 27-28 at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center.

The conference will feature public-private dialogue on shale development.

The keynote luncheon speaker is Sara Ortwein, president of XTO Energy, a subsidiary of the ExxonMobil Corp. She will share her perspectives on emerging innovations in energy development, infrastructure, and manufacturing in the Appalachian Basin and in the world.

Register at www.shaleinsight.com.

Staff reports

LIMELIGHTS & CAREER PATHS

REAL ESTATE

REAL Trends has published the 2017 Market Leaders report. The report ranks firms in metropolitan areas to compare how companies are doing by market. In the Cleveland/Akron/Canton metropolitan area, **Howard Hanna** was named No. 1 with 28,208 closed transaction sides in 2016 – more than five times the number of transactions than that of the closest competitor. Closed sales volume was $5.5 billion in 2016, more than four times greater than the No. 2 firm.

AWARD WINNER

The Center for Innovative Food Technology and the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation recently sponsored the Ohio Signature Food Contest which showcases many new, innovative products ready to take that next step – actual product development.

Rebecca Singer, CIFT president & CEO, and Connie Ward, OFBF business development field director, announced Hot Pepper Relish by **Charles Garrett** of Newton Falls as one of two winners selected in recognition of their product concepts.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Cassidy Advertising & Consulting LLC recently announced **Alexa Morocco** as its new social media administrator.

Morocco is a 2017 graduate of Youngstown State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in communication studies with a minor in advertising and public relations.



Morocco

Morocco's responsibilities at Cassidy include creating content and managing all social media for Cassidy advertising's clients.

SUNBELT

Continued from C1

from the ground up at Sunbelt's Sharon plant, where most of the company's manufacturing takes place.

Sunbelt Transformer has multiple locations throughout the U.S. with its headquarters in Texas.

Sunbelt, started in 1981, focused on selling reconditioned transformers with three employees in a 6,500-square-foot shop in Temple, Texas.

Today, Sunbelt is one of the world's largest providers of new and reconditioned transformers and electrical equipment for both commercial and industrial markets.

Throughout the company, there are 134 employees at eight locations. In Sharon, there are about 50 employees.

In 2013, Sunbelt opened a new $4.5-million, 90,000-square-foot building in the city.

"As we started to get into the other types of electrical equipment, we started to grow ourselves out of that building," Whalen said. "We were able to lay it out to give us a more sufficient process."



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Transformers of all sizes and shapes are stored at the Sunbelt Transformer Sharon plant. The transformers come from all over and are reconditioned for each customer's needs.

Behind the building is a field filled with transformers ready to be reconditioned to the customer's needs.

"They come from all over," Whalen said of the transformers.

Last year, the company brought back a room where they rewind coils for transformers.

"We can use our own inventory to rewind it for a different voltage," said Tricia Schweiss, vice president of marketing for Sunbelt. "We will go in the field."

Sunbelt hopes to do more work in South America. The company has also done work in Africa, Japan and the Middle East.

"We are pressing forward to hire some international sales people now," Sweeney added.

ROBOCALLS

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good start.

WHY IS THIS HAPPENING?

The federal and state "Do Not Call" lists are supposed to protect people from unwanted calls from telemarketers. But scammers don't care about breaking the law.

Scammers reach people cheaply and easily using "autodialers," which spew out a large number of calls automatically. It's estimated that Americans receive tens of millions of robocalls every day.

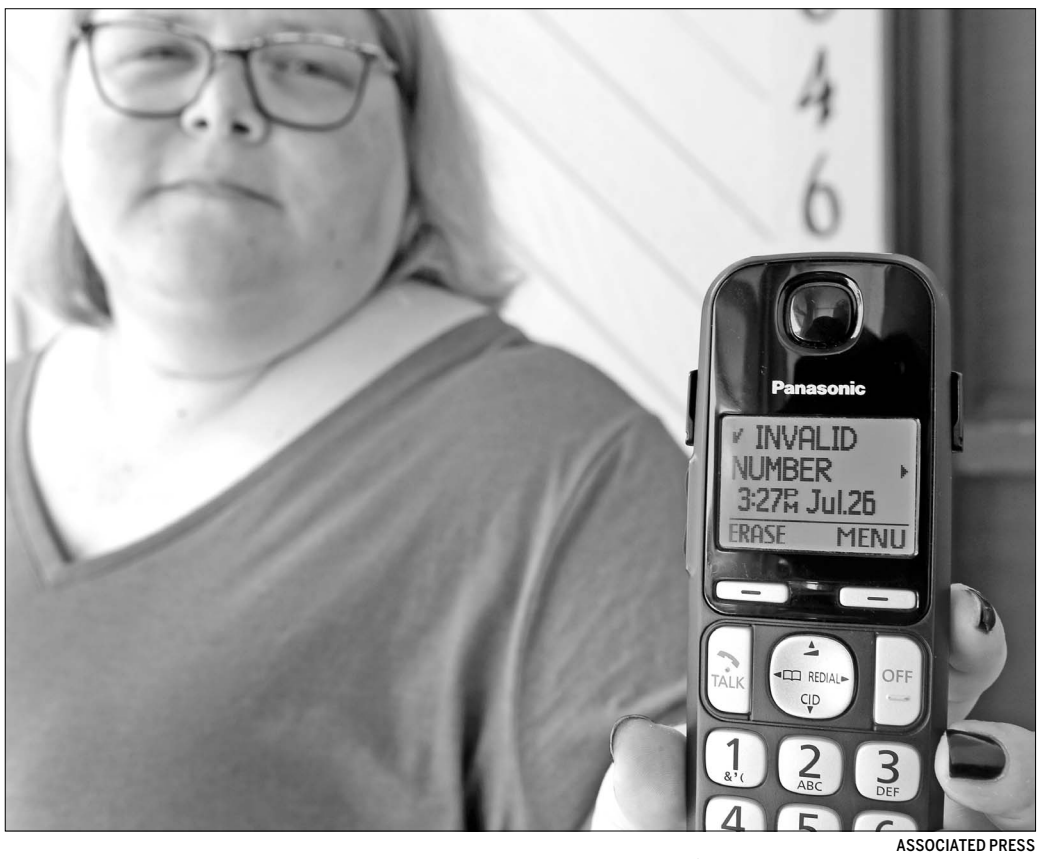
Not all of them are fraudsters, of course. Pharmacies send automated messages about prescriptions being filled. But too often, it's this: you owe the IRS money; it's Microsoft calling to fix your computer; free cruises!

And spam callers have tricky technology that makes a phone's caller ID display a local or important-looking caller, like the IRS. Cracking down on "spoofed" numbers would make running a scam more difficult and save U.S. consumers millions of dollars, a group of state attorneys general said in an FCC filing.

WHAT PHONE COMPANIES ARE DOING

Phone companies and independent apps can screen or block unwanted calls by checking them against databases of known problem numbers and analyzing suspicious behavior, such as a number that's calling lots of people on Do Not Call lists.

Wireless carriers also have tools that flag incoming calls with warnings like "scam likely," but they aren't available on all phones, or to many prepaid customers. The versions from Verizon and Sprint cost extra.



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Jen Vargas shows the data of a recent robocall on her home phone in Orlando, Fla. Vargas has an app for her cellphone that helps locate and block fraudulent calls, although she doesn't know what to do on the home phone other than ignore those calls.

A few Android phones, including Google's Pixel, screen spam calls for free.

Jen Vargas, 39, a multimedia producer from Orlando, Fla., said her AT&T app flags and blocks some fraudulent calls to her cellphone, but she's given up with the landline.

"Very rarely do I pick up a call from a number I don't know," Vargas said.

Apps including YouMail and Nomorobo offer relief on home phones for free, with limitations. With YouMail, your carrier must allow "conditional call forwarding," which forwards calls if a line is unanswered or busy. Nomorobo isn't available through all home phone providers and won't work with older, copper-based landlines. You can also buy gadgets , some pretty clunky, that block calls on home phones. Verizon is also testing warnings about suspicious calls on a home phone's caller ID display.

HELP FROM THE GOVERNMENT

Phone companies can already block some calls that are being faked. The FCC has proposed rules to formalize that practice and permit them to block other calls they suspect are scams.

That means Verizon can block a toll-free number that accepts calls for a bank but never initiates a call. Carriers would also be able to block calls they know aren't legitimate, like a number with a 911 area code. The rules still need to be finalized.

Maureen Mahoney, a public policy fellow at the nonprofit Consumers Union, said the development is "promising," but won't protect consumers from all unwanted calls.

For one thing, "Do Not Call" lists don't apply to certain types of callers, such as debt collectors and political campaigns. In addition, Mahoney said, the FCC rules would cover only faked numbers. Not all robocalls are spoofed.

Consumers Union wants phone companies to make call-blocking tools available to all consumers for free.

In the longer term, the FCC supports industry efforts to verify that callers are really who they say they are. Perhaps one day, you'll see a green checkmark on your smartphone when the caller is legitimate. U.S. Telecom, the phone-company lobby, says rolling this out could take a few years, but would prove powerful against robocallers.

The FCC is also seeking ways to stop annoying calls from dogging consumers when they change numbers. Today, if you sign up for Do Not Call but then get a new number, a marketer may not know and could pester you on your new line.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Robocallers aren't going away, said Aaron Foss of Nomorobo, a call-blocking service for cellphones and home phones. "These guys are criminals and they're going to find their way around any system. But it's our job to make sure we make it as difficult for them as possible."

There are common-sense measures for consumers to follow.

♦Don't answer the phone if you don't recognize the number. (Yes, this is impractical on business phone lines.)

♦Hang up on unwanted callers. Don't talk to them or press any buttons. If you engage with them, they might flag you as someone who's responsive and inundate you with more calls. Block the number after the call, if possible.

♦Use call-blocking apps. If you have privacy concerns, check the app's policy to see if it's sharing your call or contacts data with marketers.

♦Don't give callers personal information, such as bank account or Social Security numbers.

Why your dishwasher isn't drying

Dishes that come out of the dishwasher almost as wet as they went in is one of the top complaints consumers make about their dishwashers. And tests performed by *Consumer Reports* have confirmed that some dishwashers are much better at drying than others.

The best get plastic dry, which is tough, and the worst have you reaching for a towel. In *Consumer Reports*' tests of more than 100 models, very few are better at drying than at cleaning. And isn't cleaning the harder part? Maybe not.

"Drying is harder than cleaning because dishes and glasses have areas that trap water, and the water doesn't evaporate," says Larry Ciufo, the engineer who runs *Consumer Reports*' dishwasher tests. "Dishwashers also contain a lot of humid air. As it cools, water droplets form on the dishwasher's interior and on the dishes."

To find out how well a dishwasher dries, testers place plastic sippy cups on the top rack and run them through our test cycle. They use plastic because it's harder to dry than glass and ceramic. Plastic doesn't retain heat, which contributes to the drying process, so the water doesn't evaporate as easily. That's where the dishwasher's heat comes into play.

Dishwashers dry dishes in several ways. Some models rely on an electric coil that heats the air, a fan that blows the hot air around, an increase in water temperature near the end of a cycle or a combination of all these methods. None guarantees dry dishes, or stands out as a better drying method in our tests, so *Consumer Reports* can't recommend one type.

Some online user reviews complain about dishwashers' drying performance. Manufacturers have taken note over the years and continue to offer possible solutions.

The latest is a dishwasher door that automatically pops open in the last 10 to 15 minutes of the cycle, allowing the moisture to escape. Otherwise it's trapped and ends up dripping down on your dishes.

FIVE WAYS TO BOOST DRYING

Even without a pop-open door, there are steps you can take to improve drying performance. Here's what *Consumer Reports*' dishwasher experts recommend.

♦1. Allow space between dishes. They shouldn't touch, and don't overload your machine. The idea is to improve the circulation of the water and air, which improves drying.

♦2. Use a rinse aid. It prevents spotting and enhances drying. The rinse aid breaks the bond between the water molecules and dishes, causing water to form sheets and slide off.

♦3. Use the heat feature. The more heat, the better the drying. Depending on your dishwasher, the heat may be added during washing, rinsing or drying.

♦4. Open the dishwasher door a few inches as soon as the cycle ends. This allows the moist air to escape.

♦5. Empty the bottom rack first. Water collects on concave surfaces, such as mugs and glasses that are placed upside down on the top rack. Empty the lower rack first to avoid spilling any water below.

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Today's entertainment picks:

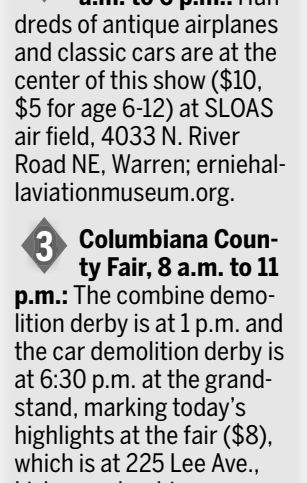
1. **Youngstown Italian Festival, 1-11 p.m.:** Angelo Babbaro will sing at 7 p.m. and the festival ($5) will close with simultaneous performances by Dom Tocco and the Houseband, followed by fireworks. It's on Central Square, downtown; youngstownitalianfest.org.

2. **Wings n Wheels, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.:** Hundreds of antique airplanes and classic cars are at the center of this show ($10, $5 for age 6-12) at SLOAS air field, 4033 N. River Road NE, Warren; erniehallaviationmuseum.org.

3. **Columbiana County Fair, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.:** The combine demolition derby is at 1 p.m. and the car demolition derby is at 6:30 p.m. at the grandstand, marking today's highlights at the fair ($8), which is at 225 Lee Ave., Lisbon; columbianacountyfair.com.

4. **St. Patrick's Festival, 1-11 p.m.:** County Mayo (3 p.m.) and Guys Without Ties (7 p.m) will perform, amid rides, games, bingo, food and more at this festival at 225 N. Main St., Hubbard; saintpatsfestival.com.

5. **Packard Concert Band, 7 p.m.:** The band will be joined by John LaVange, the drum major for the Ohio State University marching band in a free concert on the South Lawn band shell at Packard Music Hall, 1703 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren.



- **"RAY DONOVAN" (9 P.M., SHOWTIME):** Ray (Liev Schreiber) helps a Hollywood studio mogul played by Susan Sarandon in the season opener.
- **"CHESAPEAKE SHORES" (9 P.M., HALLMARK):** The town's annual lantern festival takes place in the season opener.
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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Polish festival seeks volunteers

AUSTINTOWN

Volunteers are being sought for the annual Polish Heritage Day festival, which takes place Aug. 27 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Anne Church, 4310 Kirk Road.

Persons of every age, skill and ability are welcome to help with everything from set up and take down to ticket sales, the pirogi-eating contest, and assisting in cultural display and children's areas. Various shifts are available. Every volunteer gets free admission and a T-shirt. For more information, contact info@polishyoungstown.org, 330-333-9724 or find the volunteer form at polishyoungstown.com.

Apron collection at Sutliff Museum

WARREN

A collection of aprons is now on display at the Sutliff Museum, inside the Warren library, 444 Mahoning Ave. NW. The collection features aprons from the 1940s through today, including handmade crocheted aprons and other made from material ranging from dresses to towels.

Country Fest tickets on sale

NORTH LAWRENCE

Next year's Country Fest will be June 14-16 at Clay's Park Resort, featuring Luke Bryan, Dierks Bentley and Cole Swindell. More acts will be announced later.

Tickets start at $210 (includes camping) and are now on sale at thecountryfest.com. Commuter tickets ($125) and single-day tickets ($69-$79) are also available.

James Wolk balances daddy duty with saving humanity on 'Zoo'

By ALICIA RANCILIO
Associated Press

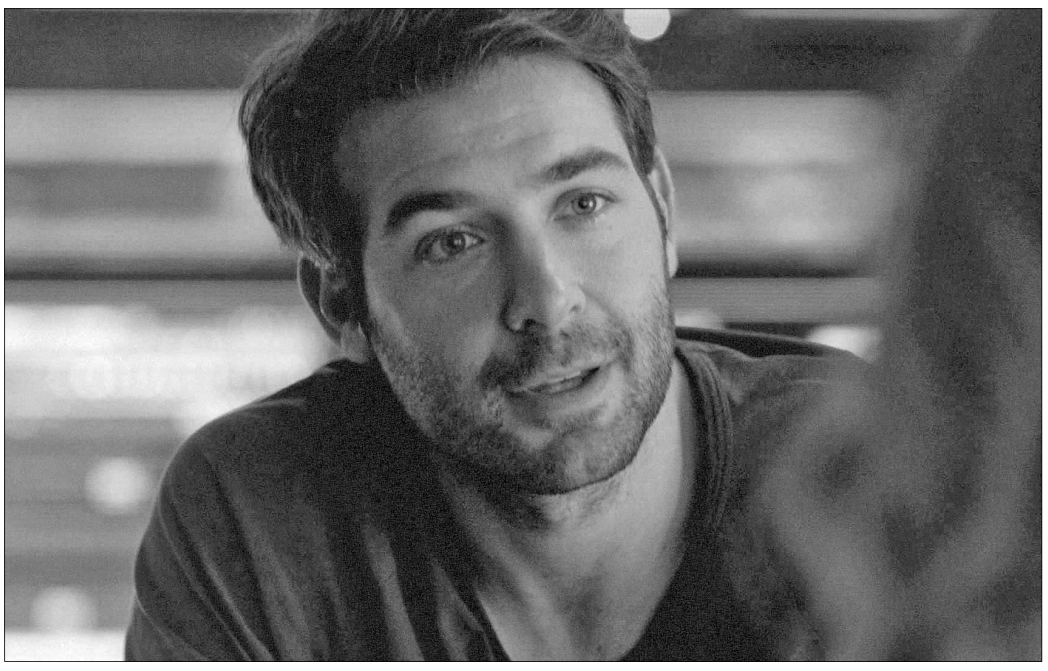
NEW YORK

In real life, actor James Wolk is a new dad enjoying fatherhood and family time, but on the CBS summer drama "Zoo," he's trying to save the human race from mutant animal hybrids.

"I'm embracing it," the 32-year-old actor said of adjusting to life after the birth of his son. "I'm also in love with him. You just figure it out."

"Zoo," now in its third season, has jumped 10 years to 2027. A cure to tame the wild animals attacking humans in the first two seasons has been found, but it has sterilized the human race.

And there are genetically modified, razor-backed hybrids wreaking havoc on the West Coast.



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James Wolk stars in the CBS show "Zoo," a series about wild animals attacking humans.

Wolk's character, Jackson, a zoologist, is trying to help people escape the area.

He talked about "Zoo" and his family life in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Q. How has "Zoo" separated itself from the James Patterson novel that the series is based on?

A. The story of "Zoo" that James Patterson wrote, we're so beyond that because he wrote a book and we're three seasons in, so they're just creating a new story all the time. And what's happening in season three is there's this fertility problem – no one can have a baby or has had a baby in 10 years. And my character, Jackson, is on the West Coast of the United States where these hybrid animals, you know, these kind of "Jurassic Park" lab-made creatures, have taken over and the West Coast of the United States is really like it's kind of apocalyptic. There's no civilization, people are just in hiding, so I'm helping these people almost like refugees get to these safe zones.

Q. How has your character changed since season one?

A. When you meet Jackson in season three, he isn't really that wide-eyed boy we met in season one, he's more of a man, he's a little bit more hardened by life, and that was really fun to play, too; I mean that was the cool thing about the 10-year reset. I think the writers just said, 'OK, what are the best parts of the show, what are the best parts of these characters, let's just throw that all together and use the 10-year jump as an excuse to make it as big it can be,' so Jackson has been really fun to play this year.

Q. There are memes out there of your "Mad Men" character, Bob Benson. Have you seen them?

A. My friends sent that to me. I think that's their favorite pastime, the guys I grew up with, is to send ridiculous memes of myself to me, but the Bob Benson one carving a turkey is a good one.

Q. Your wife isn't in entertainment. Do you like having that break from Hollywood in your home life?

A. I love the entertainment business but also love having time to get away from it as well. It is nice having my partner in crime, my wife, not of that world, and so we can just easily talk about other stuff and shift focus to other things.

Q. Is your wife impressed by Hollywood?

A. She has a healthy relationship with this world. She's excited for me. She's happy for me, but she's not in awe of it.

Rob Reid's 'After On' is an intriguing story

By JEFF AYERS
Associated Press

"After On: a Novel of Silicon Valley" (Del Rey), by Rob Reid

Author Rob Reid examines the world of social networking and how intrusive it can become in our daily lives in his latest sci-fi endeavor, "After On."

A network called Phluttr seems harmless at first and appears to be nothing more than a rival to Facebook. Download the app on a smartphone or tablet and after clicking "accept" by not reading the agreement first, the system starts secretly invading your life. Soon it offers coupons for favorite foods or restaurants and then becomes a gossip by intruding on other users' accounts and providing private information of friends and enemies. Nothing is safe, and everyone's life becomes nothing more than data to manipulate to the member's advantage. That same material can easily be used against you as well.

Reid asks a bold question by postulating a world where privacy no longer seems to exist. How would people react to a social network where the system itself has developed sentience? What would it use and do to survive? What could it access to obtain information?

The author writes in a humorous and sarcastic style while unveiling a terrifying and frightening scenario that seems all too real. With so much information online and everyone locked into their phones, tablets and smart TVs, it would be easy for computer systems that perform tasks that normally require human intelligence to dig into the personal lives of everyone — and use that data for possibly nefarious purposes.

The way the story unfolds is intriguing, but at almost 550 pages and no chapter breaks, the reading might be a bit daunting for some. Those who make it to the end win a prize, which only adds to the cleverness of this tale.



DEL REY

"After On," a novel by Rob Reid.

'The Blinds' mixes genres, moves at brisk pace

By OLINE H. COGDILL
Associated Press

"The Blinds" (Ecco/HarperCollins), by Adam Sternbergh

The prison system – and how to treat incarcerated criminals – has always been problematic, no matter the plan. Adam Sternbergh's imaginative "The Blinds" doesn't solve the problem but offers an unusual alternative: round up the most violent murderers, house them in a remote, unescapable town and, as a kicker, wipe their memories clean.

"The Blinds" expertly melds the thriller with the Western, adding a soupcon of medical-science fiction while paying a bit of homage to Jim Thompson's "The Getaway," the novel, not the movie, and "Pop. 1280."

Located in the most remote area of Texas, the small town of Caesura — "rhymes with tempura" — is home to 48 people who have entered an unusual witness protection program. Here, for the past eight years, vicious criminals have every memory of their past completely erased. Then they are given new identifies, choosing a first and last name from a list of movie stars and ex-vice presidents. Adding to the mix are a few "innocents," such as Fran Adams and her 8-year-old son Isaac, the only child in the town. Innocents are there after witnessing horrific events they need to forget, being a crime victim or are in hiding after testifying. In The Blinds, as the residents call their town, they live in their own bungalows and are free to roam. But they can never leave; it did not end well for those few who did.

Sheriff Calvin Cooper presides over Caesura. Calvin's not really a sheriff but a privately employed security guard with training as a corrections officer. His job, along with those of his two deputies, is relatively easy. Because no one remembers their identities, The Blinds is free of crime. But the shooting of two residents —one a suicide, the other a murder — puts Calvin and the town on alert, especially since guns are banned. Soon government agents descend on The Blinds, shattering what little freedom the residents have.

Sternbergh cleverly keeps the reader off-kilter with his characters and myriad twists in the plot. While the medical technology to wipe memories is given its due, Sternbergh wisely doesn't linger on this subject. Instead, curiosity about the characters becomes paramount. What did the kindly grocer do to land here? Or the gossipy librarian?

"The Blinds" moves briskly as Sternbergh ("Shovel Ready") delivers a truly original story.

Lifetime movie 'Flint' will dramatize city's water crisis

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

Melissa Mays, a resident of Flint, Michigan, came armed to discuss the city's tainted water crisis and a new Lifetime TV movie dramatizing it.

Mays, speaking to a TV critics' meeting Friday, pointed to several bottles she had filled with her tap water and challenged the room to taste or even smell it. There were no immediate takers.

The activist, who said the battle over water safety continues, is among the residents portrayed in Lifetime's movie titled "Flint," debuting Oct. 28. Mays is played by Marin Ireland, who co-stars with Betsy Brandt, Jill Scott and Queen Latifah.

Executive producer Neil Meron said the film is intended to spotlight what happened in Flint, including how a united community and "the voice of the people" can force officials to act.

Mays said there have been successes, including the outcome of a lawsuit to get half of the service lines replaced, although not the main lines or interior plumbing.

"So one of the things we hope come out of this is to let people know it's still not over. It's not even close to over," she said. The movie is intended to honor Flint victims by telling the story "that even in a poor, broken, poisoned town, we banded together, and we fought. We fought, and we win."

In 2014, a switch of Flint's water source and failure to add corrosion-reducing phosphates allowed lead from old pipes to leach into the water. Elevated levels of lead, a neurotoxin, were detected in children, and 12 people died in a Legionnaires' disease outbreak that experts suspect was linked to the improperly treated water.

An ongoing investigation has led to charges against 13 current or former government officials, including two managers who Republican Gov. Rick Snyder appointed to run the city.

Last January, state officials said Flint's water system no longer has lead levels exceeding the federal limit. The announcement was promptly met by skepticism from some residents, Mays among them, maintaining the system still contains lead and continues to cause illness.

Brandt, the former "Breaking Bad" star who's a native of Bay City, Michigan, not far from Flint, said the person she portrays, LeeAnne Walters, was among those driven to act when authorities failed to heed complaints about their children becoming ill.

"As a mom, it just shakes you, because there's some things that we just should be able to count on," Brandt said.

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away, despite the time constraints of a busy practice. He even has a recording studio in the basement of his house.

On the other hand, Dr. Sheik wrote lyrics for most of his life, but never was in a band.

The two men discovered each other's musical tastes and abilities almost by accident.

"When we first met, we had no idea that the other played music," said Dr. Khan. "He had come over to my house and picked up one of my guitars and started playing and singing. The singing is what caught my attention. He had so many lyrics, which he had started writing when he was young. But he was never in a band and had never written a song. He's a natural, and it's strange that he was never in a band. I said 'I have a studio downstairs ... do you want to run down and try it?' We did, and it mushroomed after that."

Dr. Sheik is from the Cleveland area but has lived in Canfield for the past two decades.

The band's songs usually start with lyrics and maybe a short bass line by Dr. Sheik, with Dr. Khan jumping in to expand it.

Spy Convention enjoys the flexibility that the '80s sound allows, and has even taken pains to recreate it – especially the keyboard embellishments of the genre, which are seldom heard today. "We had to dig in the [keyboard's] memory to find some of those sounds," said Dr. Khan, with a laugh.

The structure upon which their songs are built allows for a lot of creativity. "It's a 'less is more' kind of thing," said Dr. Khan. "We are fans of creating emotion, and you have to have a foundation to build on. Once you have that, rooted in a repeating bass line or drum line, then you have free reign. A lot of bands today are focused on their chops, but we are more interested in textures and emotion."

Songs from "Tidal," including "Baltimore" and "Waking from a Dream," have gotten airplay on the Homegrown Show on CD-93 FM and The Summit-90.7 FM.

The two doctors play all the instruments on their album. They have yet to play a gig, but are planning their first for late October at a location that has not yet been determined.

Because it would be impossible to recreate their sound without the use of a backing track – something they shy away from – Spy Convention has enlisted four musically accomplished friends from the local music scene who will become its band at that first show: Hayden Brooke, Patrick Majernik, Paul Guzman and Michael Miller.

As for the band's name – it's all in fun. "Spy convention" conjures up a silly visual of secretive double-agents mingling with drinks in hand. "Zafar thought of it," said Dr. Khan. "It's just a funny dichotomy ... spies getting together for a convention."

To learn more or to purchase the album, go to spyconvention.com.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday! In The Next Year: A paradox: You have to risk rejection in order to experience belonging. You've the courage to do it often this year, and the resounding message will be: "It's about time you joined us." You'll be generous with the windfall you receive at the end of 2017. In the new year professional gains will build on personal developments. Libra and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 5, 20, 44 and 18.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: When the late great pop artist Andy Warhol prognosticated, "In the future, everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes," it was a quote in keeping with his Leo nature. Fame-conscious lions thrive in the hot spotlight and are equally happy casting it on others. Warhol had the sun, Mercury, Venus and Neptune all in creative, playful and entertaining Leo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're good at hiding things that need to be hidden. Tape it to the back of a picture; put it in the freezer; keep it in the sleeve of an old coat... or lock it in a heart chamber where it can never escape to your tongue.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Relationships require space just as much as they require intimacy. Without the space, it's not a relationship; it's a single entity. Without the intimacy, same thing, except it's two single entities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). When you're trying to do something new, establish better habits or change your behavior, setting yourself up for success is key. Planning ahead will help you stay in control.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your nearness to others changes their brainwaves. This is true for everyone. It is impossible to be among other beings without having an impact. What you do for yourself you do for all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). People who struggle like crazy to get control of circumstances will often fail. But those who put their best efforts into controlling their own responses to circumstances experience a rise in power.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Should you have the strength to persist or the strength to let go and start over? Life takes courage no matter which choice you make. The right choice won't feel easy so much as it will feel worth the effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'd prefer a good situation keep being good forever, but it's nothing to stress over. Things change in their time, not yours. Until then, enjoy. When the time is right you'll move on, keep control, embrace change and stay happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You've a talent for accurately calculating risk. You'll make a shrewd and profitable move based on the data you gather and analyze over the next three days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Social geniuses know that while excellent questions are crucial in opening up a conversation, there's no point in asking them unless you're ready to listen carefully to the answer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). In most things, you prefer to share. It's almost never just about you, which is great news: Who needs the pressure and responsibility? There's a larger context to understand. Look for it, and get things into perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Feeling that you're not up to the task doesn't make it so. You're actually the last one to judge accurately when it comes to what you can do today. Get a cheerleader and then soak up the encouragement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Most things require trial and error. Allow fallibility to teach you, to chip away at any dogmatic beliefs you may be holding on to, and ultimately to change the way you think.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: A lot has changed since the last total solar eclipse visible in the continental United States, which was in 1979. Social media has altered the human brain, and it acts as a societal publicity agent -- for everything from mashed cauliflower to the great American total eclipse of 2017. Monday's Aquarius full-moon lunar eclipse is the pre-show to what promises to be the most publicized and witnessed total solar eclipse in human history. Since a lunar eclipse is usually not the time to schedule crucial events, and considering that Mercury goes for a third retrograde on Saturday, the sweet spot for making things happen this week will land between Tuesday and Friday. Those who make their living as artists know that anyone who waits for inspiration to strike risks going hungry in the interim. "Work first; feel it later" is the motto of professionals who often can induce creative labor by going through the motions of work. So the inspiration that comes with Saturday's aspect of note, a visionary trine of Venus and Neptune, should be very special. Poetic justice, prophetic dreams, romantic genius, unexplainable connections, indescribable feelings and more are implicated in this aesthetic alignment.

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TVTONIGHT

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

Movies

8/6/17	6:30	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
21-WFMJ-NBC	**NBC Nightly News - Holt**	**Dateline NBC** Amanda Lindhout on being kidnapped.		**The Wall** "Angela and Jodi"		**American Ninja Warrior** "Los Angeles City Finals" Competitors in Los Angeles.				**21 News 11PM** (N)	**Inside Edition Weekend** (N)
21.2-WBCB-CW	**2 Broke Girls**	**Mike & Molly**	**Mike & Molly** "Mike Check"	**The First Family**	**Mr. Box Office**	**Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.** "The Bridge"		**Leverage** The team tries to save a church.		**Access Hollywood** (N)	
27-WKBN-CBS	**CBS Weekend News** (N)	**60 Minutes** Architect Peter Marino. (N)		**Big Brother** The new head of household moves rooms. (N)		(:02) **Candy Crush** "We're Gonna Crush It" (N)		**NCIS: Los Angeles** "Black Market"		**First News at 11p** (N)	(:35) **Blue Bloods**
33-WYTV-ABC	**ABC World News Tonight**	**America's Funniest Home Videos**		**Celebrity Family Feud** (N)		**Steve Harvey's FUNDERDOME** (N)		**The $100,000 Pyramid** (N)		**News Channel 33 at 11**	(:35) **Castle** "Bad Santa"
33.2-MyTV	**How I Met Your Mother**	**The King of Queens**	**The King of Queens**	**Person of Interest** Finch recalls the machine's origin.		**Person of Interest** Reese infiltrates a gang.		**Rookie Blue** Drunken driver causes a multicar crash.		**Rizzoli & Isles** Jane learns more about Casey's injury.	
45-WNEO-PBS	**The Legends of Folk: Isn't This a Time!** Folk artists perform.			**Great Performances** "Broadway Musicals: A Jewish Legacy" Jewish artists excel on Broadway.				**Last of the Breed** Willie Nelson.			**Rock Rewind: 1967**
19-WYFX-FOX	**Drag Racing**	**Bob's Burgers**	**Bob's Burgers**	**American Grit** "Cena Says; Who's Got Grit?" (Season Finale) The winner of the $250,000 is revealed. (N)				**First News on Fox** (N)	**Seinfeld**	**Seinfeld** "The Fire"	**Rules of Engagement**
A&E	**Storage Wars**	**Storage Wars**	**Storage Wars**	**Storage Wars**	**Storage Wars**	**Storage Wars**	**Storage Wars**	**Storage Wars**	**Storage Wars**	**Storage Wars**	**Storage Wars**
AMC	(:40) **Breaking Bad** "End Times"		(:45) **Breaking Bad** "Face Off" Walt and Jesse team up on Gus.			(8:54) **Breaking Bad** Walt deals with the aftermath.		(9:55) **Breaking Bad** Walt and Jesse pursue a partner.		**Talking With Chris Hardwick** (N)	
BET	(5:30) **"Norbit"** (2007) Eddie Murphy.			**Madea's Big Happy Family** A dying woman gathers her family.						(10:58) **Martin**	**Martin**
BRAVO	**Shahs-Sunset**	**Shahs of Sunset**		**Shahs of Sunset** (N)		**Housewives/NYC**		**Shahs of Sunset**		**Watch What**	**Shahs-Sunset**
COM	(4:40) **"Knocked Up"** (2007)			**"Wedding Crashers"** (2005, Comedy) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn.				**South Park**	**South Park**	**South Park**	**Legends**
DIS	(:15) **"Frozen"** (2013) Voices of Kristen Bell.			**Transylvania**	**Tangled: The**	**"Disney's Descendants 2"** (2017) Dove Cameron.				**Transylvania**	**Tangled: The**
DISC	**Afraid**	**Naked and Afraid**		**Naked and Afraid: Uncensored** "Surviving the Hunt" (N)				**Naked and Afraid** (N)		(:02) **Darkness: No Exit** (N)	
ESPN	**SportsCenter**	**Sunday Night Countdown**		**MLB Baseball** Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets. (N) (Live)						**SportsCenter** (N) (Live)	
ESPN2	**Tennis**	**Frisbee** From Blaine, Minn. (N) (Live)				**Baseball** Intermediate World Series, Final: Teams TBA. (N)				**SC Featured** (N)	
FOOD	**Diners, Drive**	**Food Network Star**		**Food Network Star** (N)		**Food Network Star** (N)		**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**
FREE	(5:50) **"Mulan"** (1998) Eddie Murphy			(7:55) **"Brave"** (2012) Voices of Kelly Macdonald.				**"Pocahontas"** (1995, Children's) Voice of Irene Bedard.			
FS1	**MLS Soccer**			**MLS Soccer** Atlanta United FC at Sporting Kansas City. (N) (Live)					**NASCAR V.L.**	**Drag Racing**	
FSO	**CBR**	**World Poker**		**The Golf Zone**		**World Poker**		**World Poker**		**World Poker**	
FX	**Fast 6**	**"Furious 7"** (2015) Vin Diesel. A dead man's brother seeks revenge on the Toretto gang.						**The Strain** "New Horizons"		**The Strain** "New Horizons"	
HALL	**"My Summer Prince"**	**"Love at the Shore"** (2017, Romance) Amanda Righetti. An author's plans are disrupted by an unconventional surfer.				**Chesapeake Shores** Abby bails out Trace.		**The Golden Girls**	**The Golden Girls**	**The Golden Girls**	**The Golden Girls**
HBO	**"Batman v Superman"**	(:15) **"Collateral Beauty"** (2016) Will Smith, Edward Norton. Colleagues help an ad executive recover from a tragedy.				**Game of Thrones** "The Spoils of War" (N)		**Ballers** "In the Teeth" (N)	**Insecure** "Hella Open"	**Last Week Tonight-John**	(:32) **Game of Thrones**
HGTV	**Hunters**	**Hunters**	**Hunters**	**Beach**	**Beach**	**Caribbean**	**Caribbean**	**Island**	**Island**	**Hunters**	**Hunters Int'l**
HIST	**Forged-Fire**	**Forged in Fire**		(:07) **Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper** Smiths harvest steel from power tools. (N)						(:03) **Forged in Fire**	
LIFE	(:00) **"The Good Nanny"** (2017, Suspense)			**"Trapped Sisters"** (2016) Alexandra Park. Premiere.				(:02) **"Girl in the Box"** (2016) Zane Holtz, Addison Timlin.			
NICK	**Loud House**	**Loud House**	**Loud House**	**Dude Perfect**	**Dude Perfect**	**Full House**	**Full House**	**Full House**	**Full House**	**Friends**	**Friends**
ROOT	**CBR**	**Soccer** Borussia Dortmund vs FC Bayern Munich.				**Bensinger**	**Poker Night**	**Heartland Poker Tour** (N)		**World Poker**	
SHOW	(5:55) **Ray Donovan**	**Twin Peaks: The Return** "Part 12" Let's rock.		**Twin Peaks: The Return** What story is that, Charlie?		**Ray Donovan** "Abby" Ray begins anger management.		**I'm Dying up Here** Goldie grapples with Marty and Eli.		**Ray Donovan** "Abby" Ray begins anger management.	
SPIKE	**Bar Rescue**	**Bar Rescue**		**Bar Rescue**		**Bar Rescue**		**Bar Rescue** (N)		**Bar Rescue**	
STO	**Bensinger**	**Football**		**SportsMoney**	**Boxing 30**	**Frank Robinson Tribute 2017**		**Then and Now**		**Cruise In**	**Cruise In**
SYFY	(:00) **"Sharknado: The 4th Awakens"** (2016)			**"Sharknado 5: Global Swarming"** (2017) Ian Ziering.				(:01) **"Sharknado 5: Global Swarming"** (2017) Ian Ziering.			
TBS	(:00) **"Journey 2: The Mysterious Island"**			**"Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"** (2006) Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom.						**Guest Book**	**Guest Book**
TCM	(:00) **"The Wonderful Country"** (1959, Western) Robert Mitchum, Julie London.			**"The Night of the Hunter"** (1955) Robert Mitchum. A wise matron protects children hiding from a corrupt preacher.				**"Out of the Past"** (1947) Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer. A gambler's no-good girlfriend crosses a private eye.			
TLC	(:00) **90 Day Fiancé: More to Love** (N)			**90 Day Fiancé** (N)		**90 Day Fiancé**		(:06) **The Spouse House** (N)		(:09) **90 Day Fiancé**	
TNT	(:45) **"Get Hard"** (2015, Comedy) Will Ferrell, Kevin Hart, Craig T. Nelson.					**Claws** "Ambrosia" (N)		**Claws** "Ambrosia"		**Good Behavior**	
TRVL	**Food Parad.**	**Food Paradise**		**Food Paradise** (N)		**Waterparks**	**Waterparks**	**Waterparks**	**Waterparks**	**Epic Lists**	**Waterparks**
TVLAND	**Reba**	**Reba**	**Reba**	**Reba**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**King**	**King**
USA	**Law & Order**	**Law & Order: SVU**		**Law & Order: SVU**		**Law & Order: SVU**		**Law & Order: SVU**		**Mod Fam**	**Mod Fam**
VH1	**Baby Boy**	**Love & Hip Hop: Hollywood**		**Love & Hip Hop: Hollywood**		**Black Ink Crew: Chicago**		**Black Ink Crew: Chicago**		**Signed** Artists audition.	



Tell me more about 'Silver Linings'

Q. I recently saw "Silver Linings Playbook" and wondered if it was adapted from a book. Also, did Bradley Cooper and Jennifer Lawrence do some dancing on their own?

A. The 2012 film, written and directed by David O. Russell, was based on Matthew Quick's novel "The Silver Linings Playbook." Neither Cooper nor Lawrence was a trained dancer before making the film but both worked hard to perform onscreen. In fact, choreographer Mandy Moore told *USA Today* that the stars had to scale back their skills when shooting scenes late in their training, but early in the film's chronology. "We had to make it seem like they were just starting while getting better and better with each day and getting new moves." (By the way, that's not the Mandy Moore from "This Is Us." It's the Mandy Moore known for "So You Think You Can Dance" and "La La Land.")

TV Q&A

TV Q&A

Rich Heldenfels

Q. This one has been driving me crazy ever since I became a regular reader of your Q&A. This show must have been around early- to mid-'60s (not later), and I don't remember that it lasted very long. All I remember is that it had to do with a family of some sort – possibly several brothers – living on a houseboat (the one thing I am sure about). At the time, it intrigued me (as a teenager growing up in Southern California), but I have no other memories of it. I don't remember it as a sitcom, but neither do I remember it as a serious drama.

A. That was "It's a Man's World." It aired on NBC in 1962-63 and involved four young men living together on a houseboat in a fictional college town on the Ohio River; the stars were Glenn Corbett, Ted Bessell, Michael Burns and Randy Boone. Though nominally a comedy, it often dealt with dramatic issues. In a 2001 piece for the *New York Times*, Kerry Pechter said that, compared to then-current dramas such as "Dawson's Creek." "It was more honest, compassionate and accurate in depicting the angst of young adults than any of the glib contrivances that pass for teen realism today."

Q. One of the greatest comedy movies of all time was "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (1963). How many, if any, of the all-star cast are still living?

A. Dozens of performers played roles big and small in Stanley Kramer's crazy comedy. You can find a detailed list at tcm.com, the Turner Classic Movies website. Since the movie is more than 50 years old, you won't be surprised to know most of its performers are dead. But at this writing, some folks survive, including Carl Reiner, Jerry Lewis, Nicholas Georgiade and Barrie Chase.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

JUMBLE & SUDOKU

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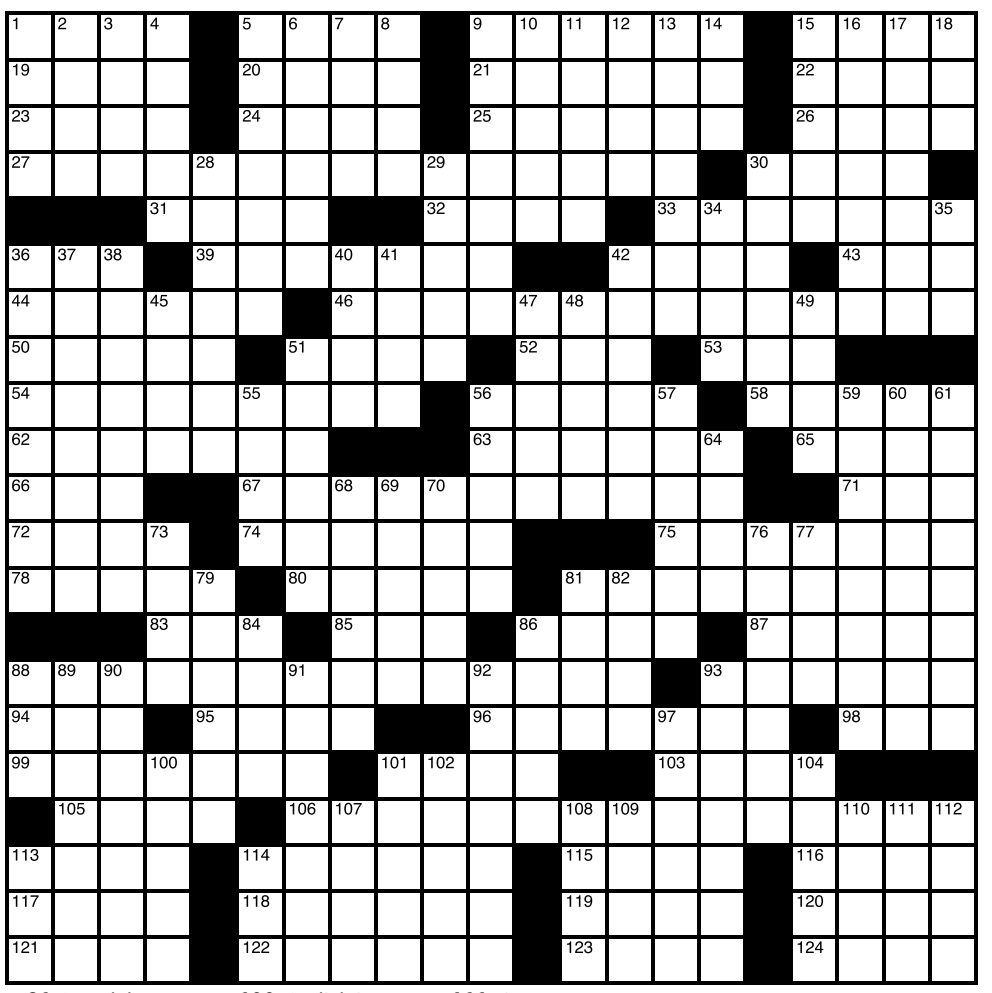
"SOMETHING'S FISHY"

ACROSS

1 Einstein equation word
5 Urges to attack, with "on"
9 They may be tied around saddle horns
15 Lhasa __
19 Start of a plan
20 Workplace regulator: Abbr.
21 Carpet installer's step one
22 Surgeon general under Reagan
23 First name in game shows
24 "__, SpaghettiOs!": Campbell's slogan
25 It may call for an R rating
26 __ the finish
27 "Me, blab to flatfish? No way!"
30 Memo starter
31 Spelling song
32 Hosp. area
33 Relief, spelled out?
36 Mumbai hrs.
39 NYSE valuation measure
42 Oscar __ Renta
43 Simile middle
44 They often affect performance
46 "Take whichever one you want for your fish and chips"?
50 Glasses problem
51 Nonsharing word
52 Antioxidant food preservative
53 Bus sign word
54 Fish playing on keys?
56 French four-time Formula One champ Prost
58 One in a black suit
62 Apprentices
63 Mercury's Greek counterpart
65 Pool activity
66 Louis XIV, par exemple
67 Fish on stage?
71 Telepathy, e.g.
72 More
74 Furtive graffiti guy
75 Reason for turning on closed captioning
78 Property transfer documents
80 Dark crime films
81 "Stop imitating a pond fish"?
83 Class
85 Boater, for one
86 Decree
87 Bequeath
88 Blue fish, maybe?
93 Sights from the Gateway Arch
94 __ center
95 Petits __: garden peas
96 Made more baskets than
98 Food scrap
99 Bar food?
101 Great Smokies st.
103 Arles articles
105 Persia, now
106 Fish duo's routine when something seems fishy?
113 Arguing
114 __ Baker, subject of "Thirteen Reasons Why"
115 Pull in
116 Stagger
117 Fender problem
118 Honest with
119 Rte. 66 state
120 Pakistani language
121 June 6, 1944
122 Talks back to
123 Monument Valley feature
124 Tree hugger

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1 "La Bohème" soprano
2 Yemen's Gulf of __
3 Dried-up
4 Astute
5 They may be anonymous
6 Beatty/Hoffman flop
7 Half a tot's train?
8 Humorist Mort
9 Go wild
10 Occupied
11 Passion
12 Work hard
13 Like a dress back from the tailor
14 Crafty
15 Alphabetically first dog in the AKC's Working Group
16 Grand Prix, e.g.
17 Stinker
18 Choose
28 __ penguin
29 Flight maintenance word
30 Singer Morissette
34 King Harald's father
35 Down
36 Uplifted
37 Florida tribe
38 Dissertation
40 Could hear __ drop
41 Weymouth of Talking Heads
42 Serve a sentence
45 Windmill part
47 More competent
48 Third time, proverbially
49 Jabbers
51 Fabric from Iraq
55 Toll rd.
56 Ship-to-ship greetings
57 "You __ bother"
59 Last Sunday, this Sunday
60 Credit card introduced by Sears
61 Least meaningful, as compliments
64 Skirt feature
68 Big Island greetings
69 It can come before a sentence
70 Defensive structures
73 Word processing menu
76 Dissipated
77 Lustful look
79 Easy to get into
81 Scuttlebutt
82 Kentucky __, event before the Derby
84 __-Aid
86 Flora partner
88 Work unit
89 Deserved
90 Oval-shaped instrument
91 __ Gorge, near Buffalo
92 Big shots
93 Windfall
97 Arrogance
100 Stylish in dress
101 Gets buff, with "up"
102 Online social arrangement
104 Rugby formation
107 Burden
108 Reprimand, with "out"
109 Peel
110 Prefix with dynamic
111 Great American Ball Park team
112 Math sign
113 Use a 112-Down
114 Cleveland __, OH



See answers to puzzle and Jumble on Page C7



PEOPLE'S PHARMACY
The Graedons

Medicine brings back sexual enjoyment

Q. About 10 years ago, I began taking Wellbutrin for depression. Within two weeks I felt better than I had in decades.

I also experienced a welcome side effect. Though I have always had a healthy libido, I did have some trouble reaching orgasm. Suddenly I was able to have quick, easy, multiple orgasms. Because Wellbutrin works on dopamine rather than serotonin, my psychiatrist said it often has that effect.

What a relief! Why don't people know about this? When I read about antidepressants, the only ones mentioned are the SSRIs that so often produce negative sexual side effects.

A. Wellbutrin once was called "the sex pill" because a controlled trial showed the antidepressant improved libido and sexual satisfaction (*Journal of Sex & Marital Therapy*, Winter 1987). This was in marked contrast to most other antidepressants, which interfere with sexual function. Doctors sometimes prescribe bupropion for low libido, although the drug has not been approved for that use (*Mayo Clinic Proceedings*, January 2017).

Q. I am 65 and recently thought I was getting dementia. It never occurred to me that I could be suffering from a vitamin deficiency.

If it hadn't been for a relative who is a hospital lab director, Lord knows what would have happened. My short-term memory was bad, and I had a moment of confusion that terrified me: I couldn't understand the numbers on my digital clock one night.

My balance had deteriorated so that I was unsteady if I closed my eyes to keep the shampoo out of them in the shower.

My relative explained that people over 50 sometimes have difficulty absorbing vitamin B-12 through the gut. She suggested a sublingual tablet that goes directly into the bloodstream.

I got some at the drugstore, and within only a few days my mental confusion and other symptoms started to go away. It's been several months, and I feel like myself again. Vitamin B-12 deficiency is greatly underdiagnosed, especially in older people.

A. You're right that vitamin B-12 (cobalamin) deficiency is more common among older people and that it can cause neurological difficulties (*Handbook of Clinical Neurology*, 2014). People concerned about dementia should always be tested to see if they might have low levels of this critical vitamin.

Doctors used to treat patients for vitamin B-12 deficiency with monthly injections. Studies have shown, however, that high-dose vitamin B-12 pills or sublingual tablets also are effective (*StatPearls*, June 20, 2017).

Besides the elderly, people who have had bariatric surgery to lose weight are susceptible to vitamin B-12 deficiency (*Current Obesity Reports*, online, July 17, 2017). Those taking the diabetes drug metformin or PPI acid-suppressing medications also may become depleted.

Q. What is your take on trazodone for insomnia? My doctor thinks it is a great sleeping pill.

A. Trazodone is an old-fashioned antidepressant that has never been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for insomnia. It is highly sedating and can cause morning hangover. Other side effects may include blurred vision, constipation, dry mouth and dizziness.

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Flush pediatrician's toilet-training advice



LIVING WITH CHILDREN
John Rosemond

Q. Our twin girls will be 3 in a few months. Our pediatrician recommended that we start toilet training at 32 months, which we did. After several months and lots of gnashing of teeth, one of the girls finally got it. The other one, however, seems completely oblivious to our efforts. This has become very frustrating for us, and I'm afraid we're showing some anger at this point. The pediatrician says we should put her back in diapers until she's 3 and then start over. What do you think?

A. Courtesy of one individual's highly faulted research and neo-Freudian theories, the very wrong-headed notion that toilet training should not begin until 32-36 months became conventional wisdom in the pediatric community in the 1970s. As a result, toilet training has become the single most difficult parenting hurdle of the preschool years. Contrast the problems today's parents are experiencing in this area with the fact that in the mid-1950s, Harvard researchers determined nearly 90 percent of children were not only trained, but accident-free before 24 months of age.

Delayed toilet training – which the individual in question termed child-centered – is associated with resistance, constipation and intestinal problems, not to mention a high level of parent frustration.

For this reason, it borders on scandalous that a significant number of pediatricians continue to recommend this very problematic approach.

Your great-grandmother was able to toilet train an 18-month-old in less than a week because (a) she did not think that toilet training was potentially apocalyptic, that one wrong move on her part would scar her child's psyche forever, and (b) she made her expectations perfectly clear.

Today's parents tend to approach the process with great trepidation and anxiety, which results in micromanagement, which results in push-back of various sorts on the part of the children in question. In addition (and largely because of their anxieties), today's parents employ a passive, rather than authoritative, approach.

They ask questions such as, "Do you have to use the potty?" as opposed to making statements such as, "It's time for you to use the potty."

Under no circumstances should you take your pediatrician's advice and back off. I virtually guarantee that if you do, you will only make more problems for yourself and your daughter down the road.

First, put the potty where your daughter spends most of her day. Second, allow her to be naked from the waist down while she's at home. Third, confine her to one or two rooms of the home (in one of which sits the potty). Fourth, feed her a diet that is high in fiber (e.g. oatmeal) and lots of water (as opposed to sugar-sweetened junk juice). Fifth, set your stove or oven timer to go off every hour or so at which time you tell her that the buzzer means it's time to sit on the potty. Direct her! Do not ask questions or coax with offers of goodies! Sixth, and perhaps most important, do not hover. Let her "own" the process. Lastly, sue your pediatrician for causing you unnecessary emotional trauma. Just kidding.or not.

When she's toilet trained at home, which shouldn't take more than a few weeks, then begin introducing her to public toilets.

All of this is spelled out in considerably more detail in "Toilet Training Without Tantrums," by yours truly. Your local library has it or can obtain it for you.

Visit family psychologist John Rosemond's website at www.johnrosemond.com; readers may send him email at questionsrosemond.com; due to the volume of mail, not every question will be answered.

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Idea for bobble heads came from 18th-century figurines



ANTIQUES & COLLECTING
Terry Kovel

Bobble heads are popular today as sports collectibles. Most baseball teams offer souvenir bobblehead dolls at some of the games during the year, but today's dolls are made of slick plastic and usually are wearing fabric uniforms.

Early toy bobble heads were made of painted papier-mache. The head bobs up and down because it is attached to a long-weighted neck that's suspended in the neck's hole. It is balanced on a narrow metal rod that swings back and forth, making the head move.

The idea came from 18th-century porcelain figurines that had moving heads and hands. The major German porcelain factories made complicated nodders. One was a group of four women drinking tea while their heads and hands moved. Another was a 20th-century figure of a woman seated in front of a typewriter. Her hands moved up and down as she typed.

The bobble-head figure shown here in a lime-green suit and hat is a 5-inch tall smiling Irish Leprechaun nodder. It was made in Germany of a composition material; his glass eye is winking. He's a charming fellow, but St. Patrick's Day collectibles are not as popular as those for Halloween or Christmas, and there were fewer bids. The buyer paid only $59.



There are many collectors of Christmas and Halloween collectibles, but few celebrate St Patrick's Day with a collection of figures. This smiling leprechaun nods his head as he learns that he was bought for $59 at a Bertoia auction in New Jersey.

Q. Is it true that furniture from the U.S. House of Representatives is sometimes sold at auction?

A. For years, there were few rules about the furniture that belonged to the government in the Congressional buildings, the White House or other Federal buildings. It is said that President Lincoln's wife sold some of the furnishings because she needed money to live on, as there was no pension for the wife of a president. Now there are pages of instructions about buying and selling official furnishings. Most pieces have to be paid for by the elected official according to a written schedule. We have seen several Victorian chairs from the House of Representatives sold. They were made in 1857 by a famous New York firm, Bembe & Kimbel. They featured three stars carved on the chair crest, and carved oak branches representing longevity and laurel for victory on the arms and legs. In 2008, a chair sold for about $19,000.

Q. Are old Jantzen bathing suits collectible? Sellable?

A. Carl Jantzen and John and Roy Zehntgbauer started the Portland Knitting Co. in 1910 in Oregon to make hosiery and sweaters. So when they were asked to make a knit wool bathing suit for a rowing team, they tried. By 1918 their company was called the Jantzen Knitting Mills, and they were making and licensing bathing suits sold all over the world. They made stylish suits that were nationally advertised, and promoted swimming events. The diving-girl logo was created in 1920. All types of clothing made for sports have become collectible. A vintage swimsuit could sell for $25 to $50.

Q. My grandmother and grandfather got a Three Face cake stand as a wedding gift back in the late 1800s, and I have it now. My daughter doesn't seem to want it. I want to sell it and wonder what it's worth.

A. Three Face is a pattern designed by John Ernest Miller for George Duncan & Sons of Pittsburgh in 1875. Some sources say Miller's wife was the model for the faces. The factory burned down in 1892, and the molds were destroyed. A new factory in Washington, Pa., opened in 1893. The company became Duncan & Miller Glass Co. in 1900, and became part of the United States Glass Co. in 1955. Duncan & Miller reproduced some Three Face pieces in the early 1920s and again in the early 1950s. Other companies also made reproductions. The value of a Three Face cake stand depends on which version it is. Many copies were made by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and are marked "MMA." The original piece fluoresces yellow-green under a black light. It sells for about $300-$400.

Q. When I was little, my dad gave me a 3½-inch high teddy bear he got on a trip to Germany. When a knob on the bottom is turned, the head revolves to show two different faces One side has a stitched nose and mouth and metal eyes. The other side has googly eyes, a metal nose and a white metal grinning mouth with a red tongue that sticks out. The bear is amber-colored mohair and has movable arms and legs. What can you tell me about it?

A. This little bear was made by Schuco in the 1950s. The company was founded as Schreyer & Co. in 1912 by Heinrich Schreyer. The name was abbreviated to Schuco and used as the company's trademark beginning in 1921. The little bear is called Janus, after the Roman god with two faces. It sells for $200 to $450, depending on condition.

TIP

Decorated glasses given as promotions at fast-food restaurants often fade in sunlight.

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ANTIQUE PRICES FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

- **Wooden pie crimper,** pastry wheel, shaped turned handle with ball finial, "France" etched on handle, 1960s, $15.
- **Marshmallow tin,** "Strawberry Oberon Marshmallows, Loose Wiles Co.," round with red and gold lithograph, 1930s, 4-inch diameter, $90.
- **Murano vase,** orange creamsicle swirl, free form with in-folding rim, orange, white and clear, Italy, c. 1960, 9 x 9 inches, $145.
- **Weighing scale,** apothocary, cast iron with hand-forged brass container and blue and red paint, Chinese herb store, 15 x7 inches, $170.
- **Mountaineering pack,** back board, hardwood, rope, webbing and adjustable straps, climbing tools, 1940s, 27 x 15 inches, $265.
- **Lamp,** carved cameo, conch shell shaped, etched with Mount Vesuvius volcano scene, tiered round wood base, electric, 1970s, 7 inches, $500.
- **Advertising sign,** "Drink Smile," orange cola beverage, smiling orange, two-sided, bottom flange, vertical mounting, 12½ x 10 inches, $845.
- **Portrait plate,** poet and comedian Moiere, cobalt blue and gilt scalloped border, Sevres, 1853, 11 inches, $1,925.
- **Carousel decoration,** clown head, wood carved and painted, smiling, tall conical hat with pom poms, late 1800s, 13 x 4 inches, $2,300.
- **Bookcase,** oak, Mission-style, open shelves, chamber back, tenon sides, corner section with chain drop door, Stickley, c. 1900, $4,250.

BOOKS *digest*

Author Greier will talk about 'Wyvern'

LISBON

Lepper Library, 303 E. Lincoln Way, will host local author Robert Greier Jr. at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Greier will speak on his research and writing process behind his latest work, "Wyvern." The novella is the story of a cancer victim who decides to write a series of memoirs and confessions of his childhood in the Wyvern Group Home for Boys.

Call the library at 330-424-3117 to register.

Book tells local history of Jewish community

"A History of Jewish Youngstown and the Steel Valley" (History Press, 2017), co-written by Thomas Welsh, Joshua Foster and Gordon Morgan in collaboration with the Mahoning Valley Historical Society, is a 208-page narrative that features dozens of images and tells the story of the Jewish community that is older than many area residents may suspect.

By the time the Mahoning Valley's first Jewish congregation, Rodef Sholom, was organized in 1867, the area's small Jewish community was almost three decades old. Various historical accounts indicate the community's first Jewish resident, Jacob Spiegle, arrived in 1837, only to be joined within a year by fellow European immigrants Emanuel Hartzell and Simon Lowenstein.

Many people are aware of the international celebrities who once lived in the Steel Valley, including the Warner brothers, pioneers in the U.S. film industry, and the Raffel brothers, co-founders of Arby's fast-food chain.

Comey has book deal, publication set for spring

NEW YORK

Former FBI Director James Comey has a book deal.

Flatiron Books told The Associated Press that Comey is writing a book about leadership and decision making that will draw upon his career in government. Comey will write about experiences that made him the FBI's best-known and most controversial FBI head in recent times, from his handling of the bureau's probe into Hillary Clinton's private email server to allegations of ties between Russia and Donald Trump's presidential campaign.

The book is untitled and scheduled for publication in the spring.

Leon Black has a whole big book in him

NEW YORK

Leon Black has so much on his mind.

Gallery Books told The Associated Press it is devoting a book to the trash-talker from "Curb Your Enthusiasm." The release is called "The Book of Leon," and the writing credit goes to JB Smoove, the man who plays Black on the comedy series. According to the publisher, the book was inspired by a certain balding man with glasses, perhaps Larry David, who allegedly told Black that since he always has so much to say, maybe he should just put it all down in words.

"The Book of Leon" is scheduled for Oct. 24, around the time the ninth season of "Curb Your Enthusiasm" begins on HBO.

Staff/wire reports



Dear Annie

Clear the air about gym stench

Dear Annie: This morning, I spent 45 minutes in a relatively small space participating in a biweekly spin class. It's a great class with a bunch of regulars, and I usually enjoy it very much. This morning, however, the small room smelled like the compost pile of a funereal florist.

A not-so-regular attendee, drenched in essential oils, was exercising away and completely unaware or unconcerned that she was infusing the rest of us with rotten flora. I have been going to this gym for 30 years and worked up healthy sweats with bunches of other people doing the same. I'm not hypersensitive to body odor or the average stuff that comes in a spray or mist, but I left today's class 15 minutes early with a headache.

I know that sometimes the combinations of oils people mix to treat their aches in body or psyche make for a cloud of funk. Even I use an arthritis cream and apply it after I shower in the morning, and I'm sure that whatever mild odor it holds goes with me out the door. I know that sometimes the aroma is part of the treatment or cure. But where is the line between feeling better and stinking up the place?

Wondering Why at the Y in Wisconsin

Dear Wondering Why: *It's time to clear the air, whether by talking directly to this woman or by talking to the instructor privately. Many cycling and hot-yoga websites specifically ask that participants not wear perfume or cologne. Your instructor might make an announcement to this end at the start of class or include that information where the class listing is posted.*

As a rule, it's best to wash off any fragrances before hitting the gym and sweating in an enclosed space with strangers or, for that matter, friends – anyone with a nose.

Dear Annie: I have a friend, "Stuart," whom I've known for 10 years now. He's been a good friend. The problem is that every time we catch up for a drink, he's always talking about his parents, who passed away a year apart from each other. It's been three years now, but without fail, he'll talk about his parents incessantly every time we get together. I try to sympathize with him. But also, I want to see him move on. How can I do that? I've always heard time heals.

At a Loss

Dear At a Loss: *Time does heal a great deal, but it's no panacea. Stuart seems to need something more to help him process and progress. Encourage him to see a counselor or find a grief support group. Be patient with him, and continue being the good friend that you are.*

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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SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Tabernacle Baptist Church's Children's Defense Fund Freedom School Group's summer program culminated at the end of July. The students, shown above and below, performed skits highlighting various aspects of their learning experiences.

Children's Defense Fund ends year with program, celebration

YOUNGSTOWN

Tabernacle Baptist Church Children's Defense Fund Freedom School hosted its final celebration of the year July 20. Lois Thornton, project director, Dominique Graves Robinson, site coordinator and Vernard Richberg, executive director worked with six interns (college students) to provide a daily literacy curriculum filled with activities for June and July.

The interns went through training in Knoxville, Tenn., and represented the University of Toledo, Youngstown State University, Westminster College and Eastern Gateway Community College.

The children who participated were in grades 2 through 6 and spent time reading books and learning activities appropriate to their developmental needs and interests. They were encouraged to dream, set goals for themselves and to cultivate positive attitudes and high expectations.

Michele Lepore Hagan, state representative, and Sarah Lowry, representing Ohio Sen. Sherrod Brown's office, attended and spoke to the audience. The students performed skits highlighting various aspects of their learning experiences.

Community groups and individuals who made contributions were Tabernacle Baptist Church, Raymond John Wean Foundation, YSU, Community Foundation of the Mahoning Valley, PNC Bank, Huntington National Bank, Seven Seventeen Credit Union, City of Youngstown, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Youngstown Foundation, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.





SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Legacy Dog Rescue will benefit from fundraiser

Stigmata Tattoo & Piercing, 119 W. Lincoln Highway, Lisbon, will host its fourth annual "Get Inked for Animals" fundraiser for Legacy Dog Rescue. This five-day event will run from 12:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. During the event, 50 percent of all metal, ink and gift cards purchased will be donated to Legacy. Walk-in appointments are welcome, or call Stigmata at 330-424-1962 to schedule an appointment. For more information on LDR, visit www.ldrofohio.org. Above, from left, are Kerry Humphrey; Hollie Peterson with Legacy alumni Potter; Valerie Duffy; and Christy Baker with current adoptable, Bonnie.



SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity to host golf event

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. will host its fourth annual scholarship golf scramble in memory of Jamail E. Johnson. Johnson was a Youngstown State University student who was killed Feb. 6, 2011, while saving the lives of 12 friends. The scramble will take place Aug. 12 at Mill Creek Golf Course. Pictured above, from left are Dan Smith, committee member; Tom Franklin, committee member; Shirlene and Sidney Hill, Johnson's mother and stepfather; and Gerrald Fordham, chairman of the event.

SOCIETY *digest*

Marine reunion set

AUSTINTOWN

The 38th annual Marine reunion will take place from 6 p.m. to midnight Aug. 19 at the Saxon Club, 710 S. Meridian Road. There will be a buffet, raffles and door prizes. Sergeant Major Fincham will be the guest speaker. All Marines and guests are welcome. Cost is $25 per person and deadline to order is Monday. No sales at the door. For information, call Chester Kaschak at 330-533-6084 or Ed Leviseur at 330-799-8497.

Salem Historical Society picnic planned

WARREN

The Salem Historical Society's annual summer picnic will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, at Centennial Park, pavilion 1. Attendees are asked to bring a covered dish. The program following the picnic will be Steve Faber, Salem Park's director for 25 years. He will share the history of the Salem Parks.

For further information, contact the Salem Historical Society, 330-337-8514.

Beatitude House extends school drive

YOUNGSTOWN

As the homeless and disadvantaged children served by Beatitude House prepare for the upcoming school year, they need the assistance of the community. A collection is being taken for back-to-school supplies and many items are needed.

Donations can be taken to the Beatitude House administrative offices located at 238 Tod Lane, Youngstown, on the campus of St. Edward Parish or to the Warren location at 1370 Tod Ave. NW,. Donations are accepted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. All items are needed by Monday.

The children need 3-ring binders, flash drives, notecards, book covers, pencil boxes, tissues, hand sanitizer, paper towels, sandwich size and large ziplock baggies, sanitizing wipes, dry erase markers, Playdoh, wide-rule and college rule notebooks and loose leaf paper.

Donations of back packs, lunch bags, and gift cards that can be used to purchase school clothing, shoes, socks and underwear also are appreciated. Our children range in age from elementary to high school and attend various schools.

Center gets grant

GIRARD

The Trumbull Memorial Health Foundation awarded a $6,250 grant to the Girard Multi-Generational Center for its new fitness stretch plus program. The center will offer its new fitness classes five days a week beginning Aug. 7. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, classes will be at 9:30 a.m. The Tuesday and Thursday classes will be at 1:15 p.m.

Healthy snacks will be provided following each class. The stretching exercises are designed to increase strength, flexibility, endurance and balance. The center will also purchase an additional treadmill for the fitness rooms at the center.

The fitness rooms open every day at 8:30 a.m. and close on Mondays and Fridays at 4 p.m., and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

The grant will also cover center membership costs for individuals who demonstrate a financial hardship. Memberships are $10 per year for city residents and $50 per year for nonresidents.

Literary Society event will feature best-selling author

YOUNGSTOWN

The Literary Society of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County is bringing best-selling writer Mary Kay Andrews to town on Aug. 17 as the featured author for its August Literary Society event at the Main Library, 305 Wick Ave.

Doors open at 6 p.m. with a cocktail and appetizer reception which includes a cash bar. A complimentary glass of wine and dessert will also be served. Seating is available for the evening.

Andrews is a *New York Times* best-selling author of 24 novels including "The Weekenders," "Beach Town," "Ladies' Night," "Summer Rental," "Deep Dish" and "Hissy Fit."

Andrews will give a presentation at 7 p.m. and sign autographs afterwards. A professional photographer will be on hand to take photos of attendees with the author. Tickets are now on sale. The cost for a reservation is $70. This includes a copy of her best-seller, "The Beach House Cookbook" and a Literary Society membership.

Sponsorships are available for this event at the following levels: $250, two seats; $500, four seats; and $1,000, eight seats.

The event is made possible by platinum sponsors Denise DeBartolo York, the Frank and Pearl Gelbman Charitable Trust, the Huntington Bank Trust and the James and Carol Bacon Charitable Trust. Silver sponsor is Judge Mary DeGenaro, and bronze sponsors are Deborah S. Liptak and Margaret Hamel-McCloud.

For more information about sponsorships or to purchase tickets, go to www.libraryvisit.org. Click on support, and then choose literary society. There is a downloadable invitation to this event that can be mailed in with ticket payment. Or, contact Deborah Liptak, development director, at 330-740-6086 or email: dliptak@LibraryVisit.org.

SENIOR CITIZENS

♦**1418 Auxiliary Seniors** will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Bedford Trails Golf Course Restaurant on Bedford Road in Coitsville. Members may order from the menu on their own. John Texter will preside. Illnesses or death among members should be reported to Pat Bozichovich at 330-755-7552.

♦**AARP 3104 Canfield** will meet at 1 p.m. Monday for a luncheon at A La Cart Catering. For reservations, call Dorothy at 330-533-4098, with your choice of an entree of stuffed pork, Swiss steak or chicken francaise. A program about Operation Blessing will be presented by Julie Kercher.

♦**AARP 3104 Canfield** will take an overnight bus and boat trip Aug. 15 and 16 to Blennerhassett State Park on the Ohio River. The group will tour the mansion and take a wagon ride through the grounds of the island. The trip includes one night accommodations in New Philadelphia at the Holiday Inn Express. An outdoor drama, "Trumpet in the Land" and the musical, "The Home Game," at the Carlisle Theater are also included. The group will also make stops in Charm, Berlin and Lehman's Hardware. All baggage handling and gratuities are included. For information, call Barb at 330-757-0780. Plans are being made for a fall foliage trip (date to be announced) and a mystery trip in November. Nonmembers and guests are welcome at meetings and on bus trips. For membership information call Connie at 330-332-0121.

♦**Niles SCOPE Senior Center**, 14 East State St., will host the Mercy Hospital Mammovan on Thursday for free mammograms. Anyone interested must make an appointment and pre-register by calling the center at 330-544-3676.

♦**Niles SCOPE Senior Center**, 14 East State St., is taking reservations for a trip set for 9 a.m. Dec. 1. The bus will depart for the Ohio Playhouse Theater for "A Christmas Carol." Lunch will be at Massimo da Milano, with a return at approximately 5 p.m.

♦**PERI, Trumbull County Chapter 56** will meet at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at DiLucia's Restaurant, 2610 Elm Road NE, Warren. There will be no speaker because of the summer picnic. Reservations must be made no later than today. For reservations and information, call Barb at 330-372-2603, Janet at 330-469-6753 or Virginia at 330-898-3625.

♦**S.O.A.R. 27-2 and 27-6, Steelworkers Retirees Local 1330 and 1331**, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Smith Corners United Methodist Church, 3000 S. Niles-Canfield Road. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome. There will be no meeting in September.

SENIOR MENU

Easter Seals offers hot, nutritious meals weekdays in Columbiana and Mahoning counties for people 60 or older and their spouses (regardless of age). Reservations are required three days in advance. A $2 donation is suggested per meal. Call 330-884-2513 to make reservations, for serving locations or to arrange for home-delivered meals for seniors who are homebound. Transportation is available by calling 330-884-2511. The program office is at 299 Edwards St., Youngstown.

COLUMBIANA AND MAHONING COUNTIES

♦**Wednesday, Aug. 9:** Cheese ravioli, green beans, sliced carrots, applesauce, juice, bread and milk

♦**Thursday, Aug. 10:** Beef rib patty on a bun, brussels sprouts, seasoned potatoes, dried fruit, orange juice and milk

♦**Friday, Aug. 11:** Breaded chicken on a bun, peas, cubed redskin potatoes, dried fruit, cookie, juice and milk

♦**Monday, Aug. 14:** Maple French toast, turkey sausage, tater tots, orange juice, applesauce, cookie and milk

♦**Tuesday, Aug. 15:** Manicotti, broccoli, seasoned potatoes, dried fruit, orange juice, bread and milk

TRUMBULL COUNTY

The Trumbull County Office of Elderly Affairs offers well-balanced meals at 11 locations in Trumbull County for people 60 or older or whose spouse is 60 or over. Reservations must be made two working days in advance. There is no income requirement. Donations are accepted for meals. To make a reservation or for more information, call 330-675-2486. The office is at 2959 Youngstown Road SE, Warren, OH 44484.

♦**Wednesday, Aug. 9:** Barbecue pork riblet on a roll, sweet potato bites, succotash, peaches, ice cream or graham crackers and milk

♦**Thursday, Aug. 10:** Salmon fillet with dill sauce, wild rice, spinach, sweet and sour coleslaw, dinner roll with margarine, mixed fruit, regular or sugar-free cookie and milk

♦**Friday, Aug. 11:** Meatball sandwich on a roll with sauce and cheese, roasted potatoes, Italian green beans, pears, regular or sugar-free gelatin and milk

♦**Monday, Aug. 14:** Turkey sausage minestrone over pasta, carrots, Italian bread with margarine, warm applesauce, mini banana loaf or vanilla wafers and milk

♦**Tuesday, Aug. 15:** Baked crab cake with cocktail sauce, cheesy rice, mixed vegetables, broccoli salad, dinner roll with margarine, mandarin oranges, regular or sugar-free cookie and milk

♦**Tri-Gold Prime Time Chapter of ABWA** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at A La Cart Catering in Canfield. A social time will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6. The menu consists of hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, fruit, coffee, tea and brownies. The newly elected officers have taken on their responsibilities. They are Jolyn Bush, president; Elena Nigro, vice president; Sharon Pasquale, treasurer; and Kay Myers, secretary. This group is a union of two former chapters, Tri County and Gold Torch, and members are working or retired. For information, call Dolores at 330-757-9368. Reservations were due Friday.

♦**UFCW Local 880 Retirees** will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Boardman Park for a catered picnic consisting of pasta, chicken, salads and desserts. Cost is $6 per person. There will be a 50-50 raffle, and bingo will be played. For information, call Karen at 330-502-2103.

♦**Wilson High School Class of 1952** will celebrate its 65th class reunion at 5 p.m. Sept. 2 for dinner at the Holiday Inn Boardman. Brunch will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 3, also at the Holiday Inn. For information, call Elaine or Harold Billett at 330-758-2045 or Beverly Pack at 330-755-7274.

♦**Youngstown Baseball Oldtimers** general members meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Kramer Field on Bears Den Road. YBO's second golf outing will be discussed. For more information, contact Nick Granito at 330-782-6520.

♦**Youngstown Saxon Club Retirees** will meet at noon Thursday at the Youngstown Saxon Club, 710 S. Meridian Road for a fried chicken luncheon. For reservations or cancellations, call Kay at 330-718-8089.

♦**Upcoming activities** for senior citizens are published Sunday. Please submit the information to the Society Department by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

SENIOR SIDELIGHTS

♦**Girard Multi-Generational Center**, 443 Trumbull Ave. will offer the following opportunities: **Monday,** mind games at 9 a.m.**,** morning stretch classes at 9:30 and knit and crochet classes at 10:15; **Tuesday**, walking the block at 10 and yoga ($5) at 10:30; **Wednesday**, mind games at 9 a.m., morning stretch class at 9:30 a.m.; **Thursday**, mind games at 9 a.m., movies with popcorn and hot chocolate at 9:30 and yoga ($5) at 10:30; and **Friday**, mind games at 9 a.m., morning stretch class at 9:30 and Tai Chi classes at noon ($5). Coffee bar every morning, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; fitness rooms open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and at 5 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month, Fourth Ward Block Watch monthly meetings (except for July) Fourth Ward Block Watch meetings will resume Aug. 9. One-on-one computer or tech tutoring available by appointment. The center is a meal program site offering daily meals Monday through Friday through the Trumbull County Office of Elderly Affairs. Stop by or call for a menu and details. For information or registration, call the center at 330-545-6596.

♦**Guardian Angels of Trumbull County**, a volunteer program of the Trumbull County Probate Court, is looking for volunteers. Angel volunteers receive training to become advocates who reach out as friends to seniors who may need a friendly phone call, a visit in a nursing home or a visit at home. Angels also are involved in planning special events for seniors such as health fairs and Make a Difference Day projects. The next meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Shepherd of the Valley, 4100 North River Road, Warren. For information, call 330-675-2521 or go to www.trumbullprobate.org.

♦**Ohio Living Park Vista Senior Center,** 1110 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, has scheduled the following activities: **Monday**, Diabetic Empowerment Education Program at 1 p.m.; **Tuesday**, brush, knife and needle club at 10 a.m., beginner and intermediate bridge and party bridge at noon , caregiver support group at 1 p.m. and R.O.M. and balance exercise at 2:30 p.m.; **Wednesday**, walk for wellness at 9:30 a.m., watercolors at 10, tap class at noon, 500 bid card club at 1 p.m. and line dancing at 1:30; **Thursday**, woodcarvers at 9 a.m., group therapy artists at noon and wellness club at 2:30 p.m.; and **Friday**, Eliminating Clutter Workshop at 10:15 a.m. and chair yoga ($7 or $5) at 1 p.m. Call 330-744-5071 in advance for reservations for all classes and events. **Silver Sneakers classes** are available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Gathering Room. To find out more about Silver Sneakers, or to verify whether your health plan covers the program, visit silversneakers.com. If your health plan does not cover the program, there will be a small fee for each class. For information, call 330-746-2944, ext. 1214.

♦**Senior Corps Retired Senior Volunteer Program**, located in First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, 201 Wick Ave., is under the Corp. for National and Community Service. It is a volunteer program with the mission of linking volunteers, age 55 and over, with a variety of volunteer opportunities within their community. There are sites throughout Mahoning and Trumbull counties with opportunities such as senior companionship, transportation to museums, meal delivery for homebound seniors and construction. There is no maximum requirement of volunteer hours. There is a short application, and the program coordinator will meet with volunteers to match them with their preferred site based on their interests, skills and location. Also needed are tutors for Project M.O.R.E. (Mentoring in Ohio for Reading Excellence) in the Youngstown City Schools. Tutors will receive one hour of training and work one-on-one with a student in a 30 minute session. Training will be scheduled this summer, and tutors are needed for a fall start at all Youngtown City PK-8 buildings. Volunteers can contact Deborah Cunningham, program coordinator, at 330-480-0352 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or email dcunningham@fcsohio.org.

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SPECIAL TO THE VINDICATOR

AJWL members attend state conference

Austintown Junior Women's League members recently attended the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs State Federation Leadership Day at Enchanted Acres in Columbus. The conference offered leadership ideas and team-building exercises. Guest speaker, Rosemary Thomas, Ed.D. gave a talk titled "Play the Hand You're Dealt." Above, Mary Witkowski, left, northeast district president, stands with AJWL members who attended the conference, from left, Ruty Rodriguez-Patterson, Peggy Bennett and Kathy Rusback, AJWL president. The AJWL will hold an open membership meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Austintown Senior Center on Westchester Drive. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend and learn more about the AJWL. More photos and information can be found at www.facebook.com/AJWL2014.

GARDEN CLUBS

UPCOMING

♦**Men's Garden Club of Youngstown** will host its 53rd Annual Horticultural Show at Fellows Riverside Gardens Aug. 26 and Aug. 27. Awards for heaviest tomato and largest zinnia will be given. Best of section ribbons will also be awarded in areas such as vegetables, annuals, perennials and more. Entries will be accepted from 7 to 10:30 a.m., Aug. 26. For information, call Rodney Toth at 330-759-1993.

Garden club news is published Sunday. Please submit information to the Society Department by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

SOCIETY NEWS | *Publication policy*

♦**The Vindicator** publishes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements free of charge.

♦**Forms may** be obtained from our Vindicator news offices or our website at www.vindy.com, or mail a self-addressed, stamped, business envelope to The Vindicator, Society Department, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, OH 44501, with a note indicating which form is needed.

♦**Your picture** must be a good-quality, traditional portrait that is current, vertical and close up; an original, not a copy; and a wallet-size or larger. Your picture can be black and white or color. However, if the couple or their parents live in Austintown, Boardman, Canfield or Poland, a color picture will be needed so the announcement can automatically appear in the Forever and Ever section of Neighbors. To e-mail a photograph with your announcement, send a 5-by-7 jpeg file (300 dpi) as an attachment. The Vindicator is not responsible for loss of or damage to your photo.

♦**To submit** your announcement, you may drop it off at the front counter of our downtown office, 107 Vindicator Square, Youngstown; mail it to The Vindicator at the above address; or e-mail it to society@vindy.com.

♦**For further** information call 330-747-1471 Ext. 1282.

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TRAVEL digest

Vineyard Woods hosts TV show 'Road Trip Masters'

HARPERSFIELD, OHIO

Vineyard Woods, a family-owned business in Ashtabula County, recently hosted the crew from "Road Trip Masters" as they film season 2, which will be shown in January on Discovery's Destination America channel.

"Road Trip Masters" is a half-hour show hosted by Nick Kessler and Brian Fulmer. Their mission: Tell the story of unique travel destinations across America. Driving around in their 1968 convertible Cadillac, they explored Ashtabula County and its growing tourism economy.

During their time in the area, they visited Vineyard Woods in Harpersfield, Bissell Maple Farm in Jefferson, Harbor Yak in Ashtabula, NaKyrsie Meats in Geneva, Briquettes Smokehouse in Ashtabula, Crosswinds Grille in Geneva-on-the-Lake and a couple of Ashtabula County's 19 covered bridges.

Ohio national park to get nearly $1.5M

AKRON

Officials say Cuyahoga Valley National Park in Northeast Ohio is receiving nearly $1.5 million in federal funding for its new visitor center.

The federal grant announced recently is part of $50 million being given to 42 parks in 29 states for improvements.

A statement from Deb Yandala, CEO of the Conservancy for Cuyahoga Valley National Park, said the federal funds will be added to $5.7 million already raised for the project.

The planned $5.9 million Boston Mills Visitor Center is scheduled to open in the summer of 2019.

Officials say it is planned as the No. 1 stop for visitors to learn about park attractions and activities. It also will provide information about regional attractions.

Memphis Belle takes shape in restoration with tail gun turret

DAYTON

The tail gun turret of a fabled World War II bomber undergoing restoration at the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force in Ohio has been re-attached.

The Memphis Belle is being restored at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton before going on display next spring. The B-17F "Flying Fortress" was the first Army Air Force bomber to complete 25 missions over Europe. It arrived at the museum a dozen years ago in pieces.

The Memphis Belle and the famous Esquire magazine pinup girl painted on its nose survived six months of punishing air combat in 1942 and 1943.

The crew and plane embarked on a highly publicized tour of the U.S. to help sell war bonds after the 25 missions were completed.

Saudi Arabia may ease rules for tourists

DUBAI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Saudi Arabia plans to build a "semi-autonomous" visa-free travel destination along its northwestern Red Sea coast where restrictions on women's dress, gender segregation and other conservative norms could be waived.

The Red Sea project will include diving attractions and a nature reserve, with some areas resembling the luxury hotels, islands and lagoons of the Maldives. The Saudi Commission for Tourism did not immediately respond to an Associated Press request for more details on the rules that will govern tourists at the Red Sea resort.

The country's Public Investment Fund (PIF) said recently it will provide the seed capital to develop the resort area, explaining that the new "semi-autonomous area will be governed by laws on par with international standards." The fund said the project will attract leading names in hotel to "bring about the next-generation of tourism in a way that will open" Saudi Arabia's Red Sea coastline to tourists from around the world.

Staff/wire reports

West Virginia peaks draw experienced climbers and novices

SENECA ROCKS



Climber Phil Brown rappels down from Old Man's Route on the west face of Seneca Rocks in West Virginia. The crag has no hiking trail to the top, so you have to either rappel or climb down.

AP FILE PHOTO, JUNE 25

By MICHAEL VIRTANEN
Associated Press

SENECA ROCKS, W.VA.

The pale ridge rises like the ragged fin of a prehistoric fish in a rolling green sea of low forested mountains in eastern West Virginia.

Massive and intimidating, the craggy landscape of Seneca Rocks draws serious rock climbers from Washington, Pittsburgh and elsewhere to its fiercely vertical routes. The mountaintop once hosted American combat troops training to fight in Italy's Apennine Range during World War II.

Despite its daunting appearance, guides say this is a good place to introduce novices to a challenging but manageable ascent.

"It lends itself to mellow climbing," said Adam Happensack, who led a threesome of mixed skill levels to the summit recently. "It's like the coolest exposure you'll get for this grade of climbing."

From the Monongahela National Forest Discovery Center terrace, through a binocular scope, you can watch climbers nearly a half-mile away ascend the west face. The peak rises 900 feet above a fork of the Potomac River below. Visitors can splash in the river, hike forest trails and stay in campgrounds or an old motel. The nearby hamlet has two combination general stores and restaurants.

Seneca Rocks viewed from the ground spears the sky with its gray quartzite, but becomes more intimate and breathtaking on the way to the top. You hear the birds and soft thrum of the wind through the hardwood forest, and occasional yells from climbers to partners belaying them on safety ropes.

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>
> LINDSEY ENTERLINE, *climber*

Happensack led climbing partner Phil Brown and me up a seven-pitch patchwork of easy routes to the top, including the Skyline Traverse. Many handholds and steps were obvious jugs of rock. No pitches were rated higher than 5.4 in the Yosemite Decimal System for technical climbing that ranges from 5.1 to nearly impossible 5.15.

One well-known feature is that traverse with little more than a few steps around a rock column into a three-sided chimney with obvious holds. However, the first moves require stepping over about a 100-foot drop.

"It's like the scariest thing a beginner can get into," said Happensack, who has taken many first-timers up the route.

He cautioned that those initial footholds are worn and slippery from decades of boots and climbing shoes.

It took me a long, slow, breathless minute to follow him: testing the leaning traverse across the space, trying to grip the narrow crack on one side and fumble toward something to hold on the other with arms spread wide; trusting that the slightly smooth step below wouldn't simply slide you into space. The safety rope attached to my climbing harness was somewhat reassuring.

This is what climbers call exposure – where there would be a high risk of injury or even death from a false step without protection.

You have to trust the rope and go.

Brown, who followed me, has climbed for a decade in the Adirondacks and did this traverse once before.

"Wow," he said, when he joined us at the top of the chimney where Happensack belayed him. "Cool."

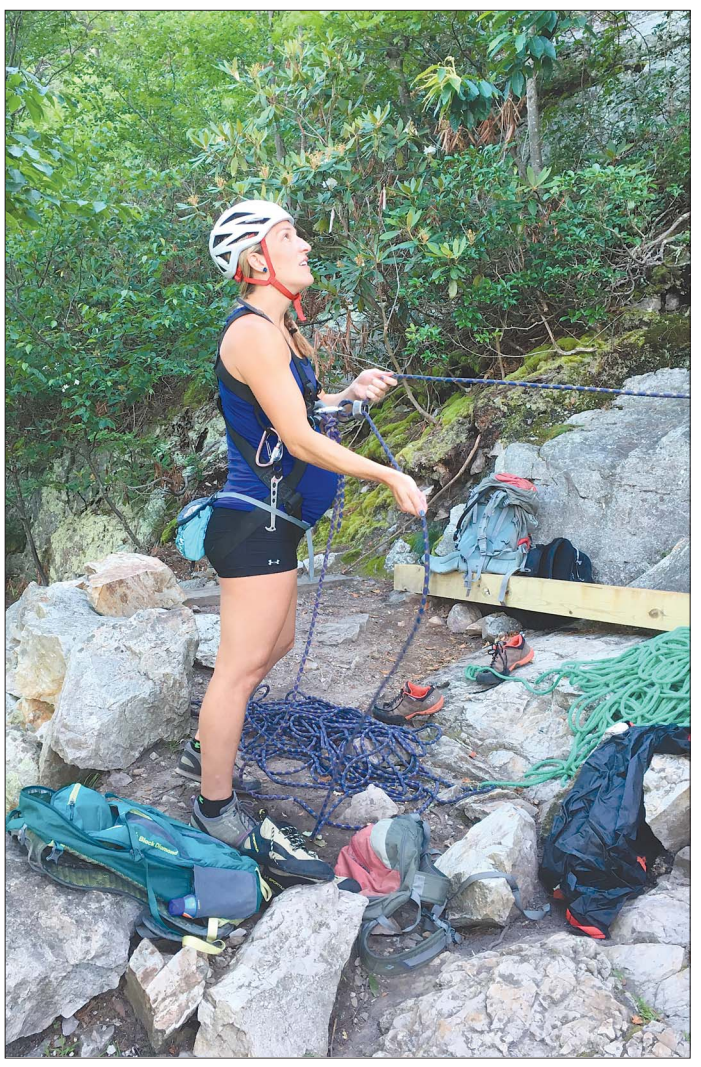
The next day Brown led me up Old Man's Route. Rated only 5.3 for difficulty, it consists mostly of what looks like a giant stairway along the cliff face ending in a 50-foot vertical corner to the summit ledge.

At the base, 33-year-old Lindsey Enterline, pregnant with her first child, prepared to do it with a friend. A climber for seven years and a runner, her obstetrician told her to keep doing what she was doing but not start anything new. She'd chosen the easy route instead of the harder climb her husband and other friends from Hershey, Pa., took on.

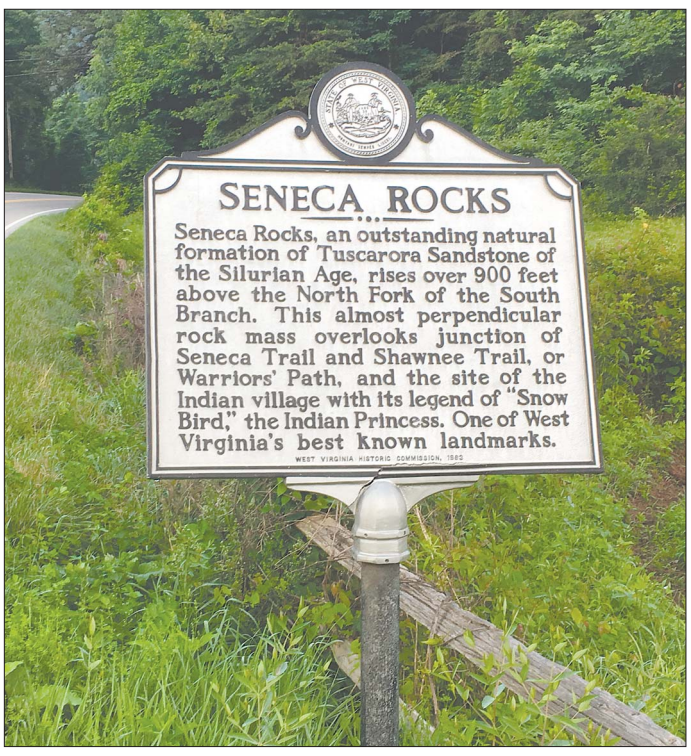
"I've done the route before, and it's one that I won't fall sideways – or do the traverse," she said. "I just make sure it's safe. And you have to have cool trust in the people you're climbing with."

Another young woman, on her first climb, mounted the corner farther up, kept on a tight rope by the experienced partner who coached her on finding holds. She ascended with only one or two hesitations. She'd fallen farther down the mountain, but was caught on the rope and kept climbing. "I had a moment," she said with a smile.

With no trail to walk down, Seneca Rocks climbs end in rappelling on ropes threaded through a device on your harness that creates friction and slows the descent. "That was scarier than the climb up," the novice said.



Climber Lindsey Enterline from Hershey, Pa., manages the safety rope, belaying her partner at the start of Old Man's Route on the west face of Seneca Rocks in West Virginia. Enterline, who was pregnant during her June visit, says she chose the easy and safe route.



A sign at the edge of Seneca Rocks in eastern West Virginia, between the hamlet's general store/restaurants and its climbing cliff, describes some of its natural and human history.

IF YOU GO

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- **Website:** www.fs.usda.gov/recarea/mnf/recarea/?recid=7051
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MERCEDES-AMG C43 CABRIOLET

An exquisite expression of absolute performance

By MALCOLM GUNN
www.wheelbasemedia.com

THE MERCEDES-AMG C43 coupes, sedans and convertibles constitute the automotive equivalent of the mouse that roared.

The muscular lineup also demonstrates the depths to which Mercedes-Benz will go to satisfy the urges of performance-minded people of means. No other automaker comes close to matching it in this regard.

Of the three body styles, the C43 Cabriolet is unquestionably the flashiest and, during the intricate lowering and raising of the soft top, the most entertaining. It's also the best way to revel in the sweet, guttural sounds emanating from the tailpipes.

These days, relatively few convertibles dot the landscape and fewer still if you discount two-seat roadsters (convertibles with no back seat). At the upper end of the price spectrum, the Germany-based manufacturers have the field virtually to themselves, and Mercedes-Benz is clearly the sun king, with several makes and models to choose from.

If you like sun on your face, wind in your hair and a good kick when the accelerator is pushed, then the C43 is right up your alley. This is a car that loves to run hard and does so with an ease and smoothness.

At 4,100 pounds, the C43 might seem hefty, but what resides within is the heart and soul of a lithe and nimble sports car.

The car begins life as your

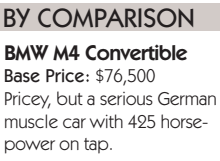
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What you should know	2017 Mercedes-AMG C43 Cabriolet
Type:	Two-door, four-passenger, all-wheel-drive convertible
Engines (hp):	3.0-liter DOHC V-6, twin-turbocharged (362)
Transmissions:	Nine-speed automatic
Market position:	The market for luxury convertibles is a thin one, but Mercedes-Benz is way out in front with a number of two- and four-seat models. It's also a category where no North America-based automaker currently competes.
Points:	One of the best-looking four-seat convertibles to be found. Performance from the twin-turbo engine livelier than the numbers indicate. Want even more power? The C63 AMG twin-turbo 4.0-liter V-8 produces 469 horsepower and 479 pound-feet of torque.
Safety:	Blind-spot warning (std.); emergency braking (std.); crosswind assist (std.); cross-traffic alert (opt.); lane-keeping assist (opt.);

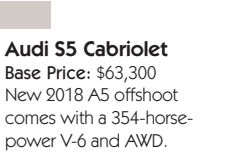
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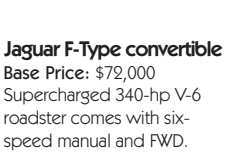
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Car Talk

Knight in shining armor seeks a more permanent fix

By Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk:

The poor lady was in tears. The loud horn would not stop. She tried to remove the battery to her key remote, with no luck. We opened the hood, and I removed one battery wire, and it stopped. At least I bought her some time, but how do you really stop the darned horn? I'm a bricklayer, not a mechanic. But I felt like a knight in shining armor for just a minute, as she wiped away a tear. Still, I'd love to know the answer. – Svend

I assume you two are dating now, Svend. But if you want to take the relationship to the next step, you will have to come up with a more permanent solution.

We know it's not the horn itself. The horn is clearly working. So it's likely to be either the horn relay or the horn contacts.

Start by checking the relay. You'll find a box of relays under the hood. If they're not labeled, you can just start pulling them out, one at a time, until the horn stops blowing.

Often, there are several identical relays in that power-distribution box. So if you can find another one with the same plug-in pin configuration, swap the two of them. If the horn stays off, you've diagnosed the problem.

Of course, now her windshield wipers will be on all the time, so you'll still have to get a replacement relay in order to complete the repair.

If, on the other hand, the horn starts up again when you plug in an identical relay, then the problem probably is with the horn contacts, which are located in the horn pad – right in the middle of the steering wheel.

That's not something you're going to fix yourself. The air bag is in there, and if you think dropping a brick on your big toe hurts, Svend, wait 'til you set off an air bag 4 inches from your face.

So if the mechanic removes the horn pad and the horn stops blowing, then obviously the problem is in the pad. And perhaps replacing it is in order.

If the horn doesn't stop when the horn pad is removed, then you could have a short further down the line. At that point, you'll need to Google the wiring diagram for the car.

But getting at least as far as the horn pad ought to get you to the point where she'll introduce you to her parents, Svend. And then you can bring that wiring diagram to discuss with them over dinner.

Dear Car Talk:

I have a great 2000 Cadillac DeVille with 95,000 miles. It burns some oil. Can I change over to a synthetic oil now? Would that help with the oil burning? Thanks. – John

You certainly can switch to synthetic oil, John, but it probably won't help with the oil burning. It might have helped if you'd switched 85,000 miles ago.

You don't say how much oil this great Cadillac is burning, but since you took the trouble to write to us, I'm guessing "a lot."

The "Northstar" engine they used in these cars is known for burning oil. So the question is: How much are you burning? Are you burning so much that your car is enveloped in voluminous clouds of blue smoke whenever you stop at a traffic light? Are little old ladies flipping you the bird as they pass you because your oil cloud is obscuring their view of the road? If that's the case, you're probably burning a quart every few hundred miles. That suggests that something is wrong deep inside the engine – most likely bad rings.

But if you're burning a quart every 1,000 miles or more, you're probably

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Ford Trucks celebrate 100 years as America's workhorse icon

By Mark Phelan
Detroit Free Press (TNS)

A century ago, the first Ford Model TT truck rolled out of the assembly plant on Woodward Avenue in Highland Park, Mich., beginning an American love affair with pickups that still burns hot.

Henry Ford had no idea what he'd begun when he had the TT engineered specifically to be a truck at a time when most pickups were modified cars.

He intended the Model TT for farmers, another tool like the Fordson tractors he built for the rural life he idealized. He would've tipped his straw boater hat back, squinted and laughed in your face if you told him the F-series pickup that's the direct descendant of his Model TT would become America's best-selling vehicle for 35 years straight.

"Ford never looked back," said Joe Phillippi, principal of Autotrends consulting in Andover, N.J. "From the Model TT to the 450-horsepower 2017 F-series Raptor offroad racer, they've taken the truck from humble beginnings to its illogical and wonderful extreme."

The only thing more American than a Ford truck is a bald eagle perched on top of a Ford truck. Tens of millions have seen decades of use on farms, ranches, construction sites and as family vehicles from the Wild West to the heart of the biggest cities.

Years ago, a German engineer I knew bought a pair of cowboy boots and a Ford F-150 when his company transferred him here. "I live in America. What else would I do?" he explained.

The basic formula hasn't changed in a century: A Ford badge and passenger cab plus a drivetrain and frame built to haul heavy loads and trailers.

"The Model TT literally turned the agricultural economy on its head," Phillippi said. "It led to huge increases in productivity and ended the sheer drudgery of horse and wagon. Ford even sold a kit for about $59 that would convert a wrecked Model T into a pretty good tractor."

The Model TT wasn't the first pickup, but Ford threw itself into truck making with a singlemindedness that hasn't wavered for a century. Pickups and other work vehicles became as important to Ford as the flashier passenger cars that got most of the attention at other automakers.

Before the Model TT, most pickups were produced like stretch limos are today, Ford company historian Bob Kreipke said. Customizers bought cars, stretched their wheelbases, added new bodywork and sold them as trucks.

"Henry Ford saw thousands of Model Ts being converted by other companies and said, 'This seems like something we should do in the factory,'" Kreipke said.

Ford's first stab at automaking had been building a handful of delivery vans at the Detroit Automobile Co., a short-lived company he ran from 1899-1901. The company failed, but Ford remembered what he learned about truck customers.

"The 1917 Model TT had a one-ton chassis and a longer, stronger frame than the Model T car," Kreipke said. "The rear suspension was much stiffer, and the rear axle was beefed up." Unlike the modified cars other companies sold, it was engineered to be a truck from the ground up.

Many Model TTs were shipped to Europe to serve as Red Cross ambulances in World War I. Walt Disney drove one, drawing a cartoon of a soldier on the canvas that enclosed the space for patients, according to the Gen. John J. Pershing Museum in Laclede, Mo., which has a photo of young Disney with his Model TT ambulance.

"Model T sales quadrupled in Europe after WWI" because of the ambulance's durability carrying the wounded through the battlefields' devastation, Kreipke said.

Ford stepped up its game when it replaced the Model TT with the all-new Model AA truck in 1928. The AA had a 1.5-ton chassis, more powerful engine and slightly more stylish appearance. It soon added V-8 power, when it got Ford's pioneering Flathead V-8 in 1932.

Today, pickups are widely used as family vehicles, but the transition from workhorse to everyday vehicle began during the Great Depression, when thousands of families left their farms carrying everything their pickups could from the Dust Bowl to California and cities around the country.

There's no exact record of how many TT and AA pickups Ford built, but it had sold more than 4 million trucks by 1941, when production of civilian vehicles stopped for WWII.

"The company learned to build all kinds of trucks during the war, from big, canvas-covered personnel carriers to amphibious DUKWs that were tested in the Detroit River," Kreipke said.

The F-series pickup was born in 1948, arriving at a vital time as Ford introduced the first all-new vehicles developed after the war. It introduced modern streamlined styling and introduced F-series names including the F1 and F-100 that would remain in use for decades.

The F-150 name arrived in 1975. It was joined by the Super Duty name for the heavy-duty F-250 and F-350 pickups for the 1999 model year. Originally intended for heavy jobs on farms and construction sites, Super Duties have grown to become popular personal-use vehicles that account for about a third of F-series sales.

Ford's culture is steeped in the lore of the F-series and "Built Ford Tough," the slogan coined in a company magazine in 1977, the year when the F-series first became America's best-selling truck. Ford has sold more than 26 million F-series trucks in the U.S. since then.

"The depth of understanding this company has for the F-series is amazing," former Ford design chief J Mays told me years ago as he explained what it was like for a former VW designer who created the New Beetle to oversee development of a new F-series.

"Pickups are a tool that help feed us and build our homes," IHS Markit senior analyst Stephanie Brinley said. "Americans like to believe we can do anything, and pickup trucks go with that."



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2017 Ford Focus RS: A hooligan car for the rest of us

By Charles Fleming
Los Angeles Times (TNS)

Southern California is home to some of the automobile industry's most creative car customizers. It's not unusual to see tuners, hooligan cars or even Hoonigan copies, like the ones custom built by YouTube star Ken Block, carving up the LA concrete.

The Focus RS, the performance version of Ford's successful line of Focus hatchbacks, is a great car for this category.

Fitted with a manual transmission and a 2.3-liter Ecoboost engine that makes a shuddering 350 horsepower and 350 pound-feet of torque, it's a shameless bad boy of an automobile, good for absolutely nothing except having fun.

The entry-level Focus is a sedate sedan, a four-door, five-passenger family car. It has a starting suggested retail price of $17,225, gets terrific fuel economy and could be a dictionary definition for basic, boring transportation.

But it makes a marvelous platform for the performance upgrades that turn the boring Focus into a hot hatch.

Upgrade the 2.0-liter engine, get rid of the automatic transmission, stiffen up the suspension, add a spoiler, and suddenly it's badass – a wolf, wearing sheep's clothing, ready to tear up the town.

The RS version presents a very engaged driving experience. Riding on low-profile Michelin Super Sport summer tires, the car sits squat and square and close to the ground. It weighs a very manageable 3,459 pounds, Ford says.

The combination of a tight, six-speed gearbox, stiff clutch pedal and firm suspension, paired with the roaring turbocharged engine and Brembo front disc brakes, can make a run to the supermarket feel like a real adventure.

And for the track, the RS comes with adjustable suspension settings, launch control and driving modes that include Normal, Track and Drift settings and adjustable traction control.

There's even a Track section in the owners' manual, giving tips about tire pressure, oil temperature and other matters not likely to become an issue if you're stuck in traffic on the freeway.

I don't drift, and I didn't get to the track, but the precision of the electronic steering and the stickiness of the all-wheel-drive system become really apparent on a windy road, where the RS carves like a far more expensive car. The RS humbled me with how much better it is at high speed cornering than I am.

Around city streets, the RS can behave like a gentleman. The basic car comes standard with tilt steering wheel, leather-wrapped steering wheel, dual power point plug-ins and 60-40 split rear seats, and wears comfortable Recaro upholstery.

It's also fitted with fog lamps, rearview camera and push-button start.

The model I borrowed also had a wild Nitrous Blue Quad-Coat paint job (a $695 option), 19-inch alloy wheels (18-inch are standard), and heated front seat and steering wheel - all of which pushed the retail price to $40,255.

That's a lot of money for a Ford Focus. But it's not a lot of money for a BMW, Audi, Alfa Romeo or Porsche, and the Focus RS does most of the things those cars do, and some of them almost as well - for two-thirds or half the price.

Since it's a Ford, it won't have the curb appeal of those European models. But who are you trying to impress – your friends, or yourself?

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There are cockpits and infotainment systems that are far easier to navigate than the AMG C43, but this mild aggravation is all part of the charm. The optional Burmester audio system should be considered a must.

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basic C300 cabriolet that's equipped with a relatively tame 241-horsepower turbocharged four-cylinder engine. But it's a totally different animal once AMG (M-B's 50 year-old in-house tuner division) dives in.

The starting point is a twin-turbocharged 3.0-liter V-6 that makes 362 horsepower and 384 pound-feet of peak torque.

It's connected to a nine-speed automatic transmission with manual shift controls.

The C300 makes do with a seven-speed automatic. The C43 shifts effortlessly, but since the transmission normally wants to upshift to the highest gear under light cruising, it's almost always in the wrong gear when it comes time for fun.

For that, drivers can madly paddle-shift through the gears at will.

According to Mercedes-Benz, the AMG C43 reaches 60 mph from rest in 4.7 seconds, although getting a hard launch takes some skill. The 4Matic all-wheel-drive system certainly helps traction.

It directs 31 percent of available torque to the front wheels, while the rears receive the rest.

An adjustable sport suspension (with electronics dampers), braking system and steering makeover is part of the AMG experience. They provide greater driver feedback and adjustable control, including Eco, Comfort, Sport and Sport+ settings.

The latter, with the exhaust-bypass switch activated, turns the C4 into a loud and angry beast with more direct steering feel and a touchier accelerator pedal.

There's also rev-matching downshifts and, frankly, obnoxious exhaust-system blatting during upshifts at anything close to full throttle. Fun, yes, but not the kind of stunting you would expect from any Mercedes-Benz, to be sure.

The standard leather interior has contrasting red stitching and 16-way power-adjustable front seats.

The AMG C43 will require an outlay of $61,400, including delivery fees, but as any Mercedes-Benz owner will tell you, that's just for starters. The extensive list of options includes a navigation system, heated and ventilated sport bucket seats, sport steering wheel, hands-free power trunk lid, 13-speaker Burmester sound system, 360-degree camera and several choices of 19-inch wheels with summer performance tires (18-inchers are standard).

A wide assortment of dynamic safety systems can also be added plus a few trick items such as Active Parking Assist that completely takes over either the perpendicular- or parallel-parking function without you lifting so much as a finger.

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better off just trying to keep it from getting worse quickly.

Here are a few suggestions on how to do that: First, keep a close eye on the oil level. Oil burning usually gets worse over time. So if you're used to checking it once a month and finding that it's a quart low, start checking it twice a month. Otherwise, one day you're going to do your monthly check, and find it's down 2 quarts. And running the engine low on oil will only exacerbate the oil burning.

Second, change the oil regularly. We've noticed that when some of our customers have cars that burn oil, they stop doing their oil changes. They figure, "Hey, I put in 4 new quarts over the past few months, so it's already got all new oil!"

But it doesn't work that way. A lot of the old oil is still in there, and it's trying to hold contaminants in suspension – until it gets so dirty that it can't hold them in suspension anymore. So your oil still needs to be changed.

And finally, you can consider switching to a slightly more-viscous oil. Using a thicker, molasses-like 20W-50 concoction used to be the go-to solution for old oil-burners. But with newer technology, I'd be cautious about switching viscosities. In fact, you really should check with your dealer's service manager first. Your engine probably calls for 5W-30. And you might be able to go to a 10W-30, for instance, and see if it changes your burn rate at all.

But because engines are so sophisticated now, and were designed and engineered for certain oils, gone are the days when you could just throw some 50-weight gear oil or Brylcreem in there and hope for the best.

So concentrate on our first two suggestions, John. Keep the oil topped up between changes, and change it regularly.

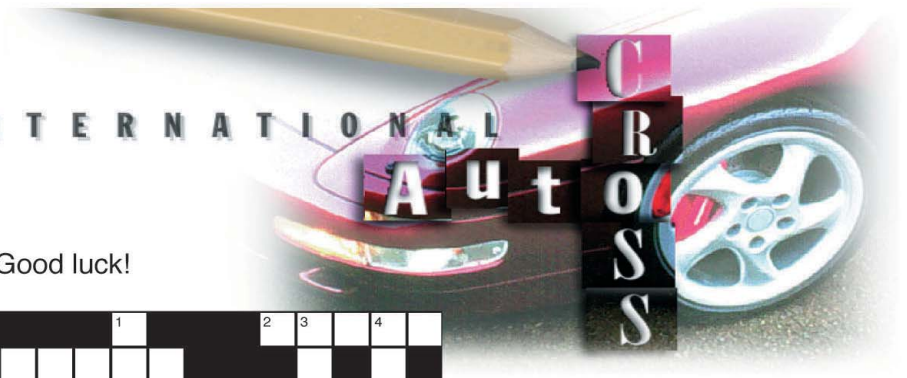
And based on your mileage, you're only driving about 5,600 miles a year, so maybe you can tough it out for another 10 years or so. Just don't look in the rearview mirror.

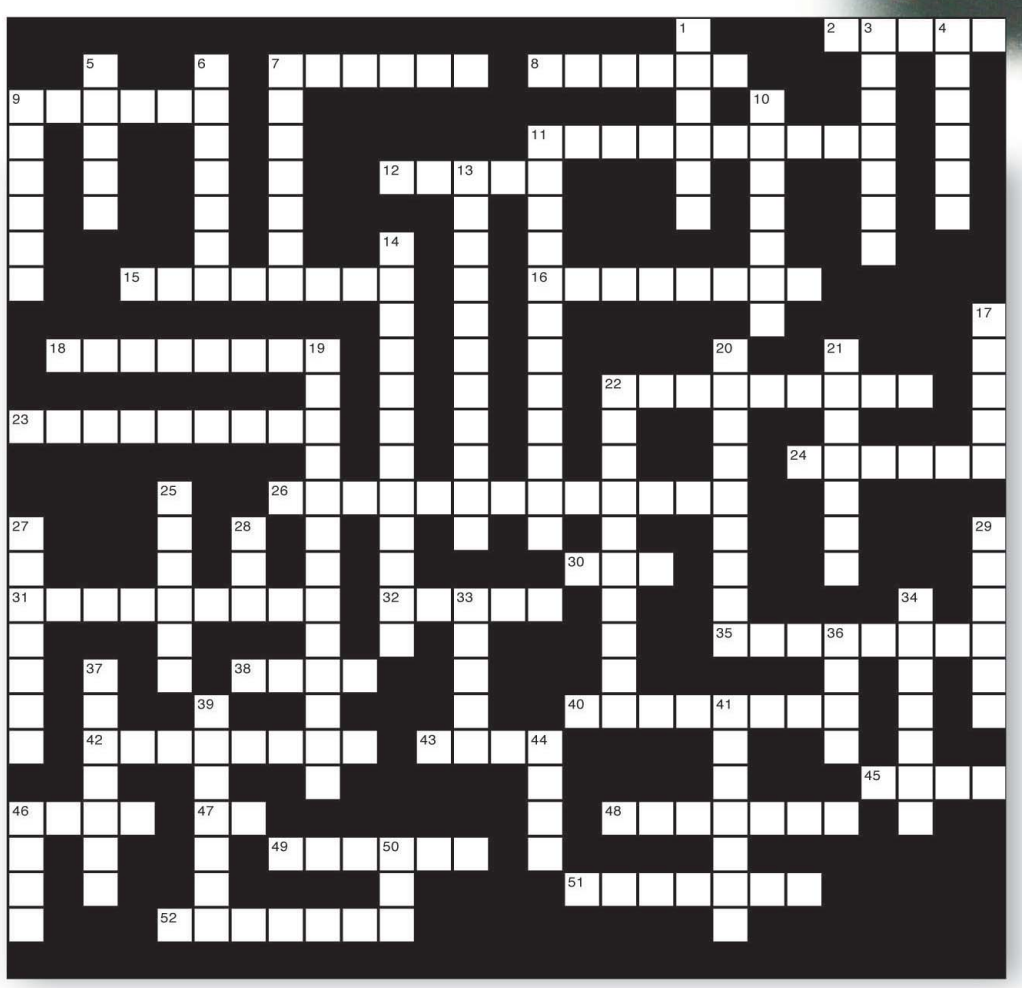
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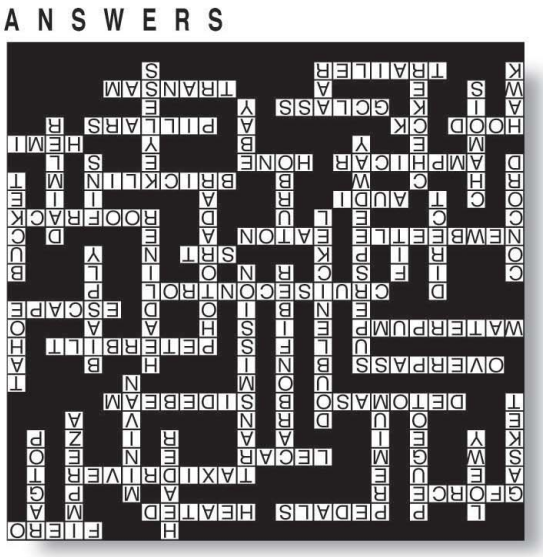
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12. Renault 5 in N. America
15. Mangusta, Pantera
16. Collision protection for door
18. Freeway bridge
22. Optimus Prime's cover
23. Cooling part has an impeller
24. First Ford Hybrid
26. Not quite autopilot
30. Dodge performance
31. Resurrected VW for 1999
32. One of the Chrysler Bobs
35. External stowage
38. Stark's ride
40. Malcolm's SV-1
42. Triumph-powered aquatic
43. Engine-rebuild procedure
45. 5.7, 6.1, 331 or 392
46. Covers the engine cover
47. GM pickup name until 1999
48. A, B and C
49. Military-inspired offroader
51. Top Firebird
52. Travel _____

DOWN

1. Performance exhaust
3. WRX platform
4. Convertible
5. Avanti designer
6. Made 403 and 604
7. a.k.a. high test
9. Engine seal
10. Chrysler-dominated category
11. Throwout bearing belongs here
13. Used for lightweight parts
14. Slang for 55 mph
17. Suburban offshoot
19. Daytona or Talladega
20. Ceiling cover
21. Pre-radial tire
22. Speed gun
25. _____ injection
27. AMC model or SST
28. An in-shape Honda?
29. Model T-based hot rod
33. Boost producer
34. Mercedes-Benz founder
36. Radiator or shark feature
37. One way to dry a car
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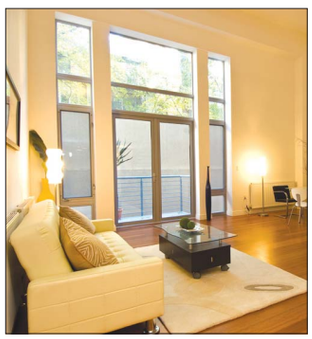
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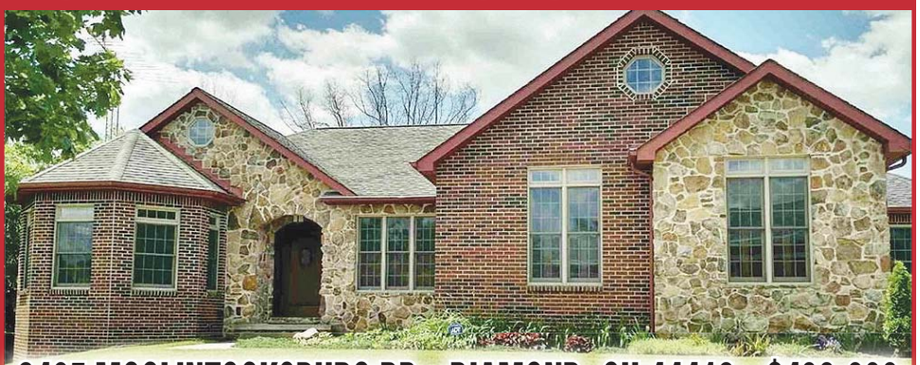
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What to know about home hazards

by JAYNE FENSTERMAKER
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AS A HOMEOWNER, THERE ARE potential hazards that you should be aware of and prepared for.



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RADON

A colorless, odorless gas that can seep into your home from the ground, radon is often referred to as the second most common cause of lung cancer behind smoking.

What to look for: Basements or any area with protrusions into the ground offer entry points for radon. The Environmental Protection Agency publishes a map of high-prevalence areas. A radon test can determine if high levels are present.

ASBESTOS

A fibrous material once popular as fire-resistant insulation, asbestos was banned in 1985. However, it's often found in the building materials, floor tiles, roof coverings, and siding of older. If disturbed or damaged, it can enter the air and cause severe illness.

What to look for: Homes built prior to 1985 are at risk of having asbestos in their construction materials. Home owners should be careful when remodeling because disturbing insulation and other materials may cause the asbestos to become airborne.

LEAD

This toxic metal used in home products for decades can contribute to several health problems, especially among children. Exposure can occur from deteriorating lead-based paint, pipes, or lead-contaminated dust or soil.

What to look for: Homes built prior to 1978 may have lead present. Look for peeling paint and check old pipes. To get a HUD-insured loan, buyers must show a certificate that their older home is lead-safe.

OTHER HAZARDOUS PRODUCTS

Stockpiles of hazardous household items – such as paint solvents, pesticides, fertilizers, or motor oils – can create a dangerous situation if not properly stored. They can easily spark fires and can cause illness or even death if ingested, even in small amounts.

What to look for: Check all the corners, crawl spaces, garages, or garden sheds in the home. If these products are found, make sure you ask for their removal and get a disposal certificate prior to closing.

GROUNDWATER CONTAMINATION

When hazardous chemicals are disposed of improperly, they can seep through the soil and enter water supplies. A leaking underground oil tank or septic system can contribute to this.

What to look for: Homes near light industrial areas or facilities may be at risk, as are areas once used for industry that are now residential.

WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT THE APPRAISAL PROCESS

Once you are under contract, your lender will send out an appraiser to make sure the purchase price is in line with the property's value.

Appraisals help guide mortgage terms.

The appraised value of a home is an important factor in the loan underwriting process. Although lenders may use the sale price to determine the amount of the mortgage they will offer, they generally only do so when the property is sold for less than the appraisal amount. Also, the loan-to-value ratio is based on the appraised value and helps lenders figure out how much money may be borrowed to purchase the property and under what terms. If the LTV is high, the lender is more likely to require the borrower to purchase private mortgage insurance.

Appraised value is not a concrete number.

Appraisals provide a professional opinion of value, but they aren't an exact science. Appraisals may differ quite a bit depending on when they're done and who's doing them. Also, changes in market conditions can dramatically alter appraised value.

Appraised value doesn't represent the whole picture of home prices.

There are special considerations that appraised value doesn't take into account, such as the need to sell rapidly.

Appraisers use data from the recent past.

Appraisals are often considered somewhat backward looking, because they use sold data from comparable properties (often nicknamed "comps") to help come up with a reasonable price.

There are uses for appraised value outside of the purchase process.

For buying purposes, appraisals are usually used to determine market value or factor into the pricing equation. But other appraisals are used to determine insurance value, replacement value, and assessed value for property tax purposes.

How to successfully plant a tree

by METROSERVICES
Special to The Vindicator



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MORE SUNLIGHT AND WARM temperatures frequently inspire homeowners to spend more time in the great outdoors during spring and summer.

Outdoor projects often top homeowners' to-do lists in spring and summer, with gardens and landscapes taking center stage. Planting more trees around the yard is one popular project that can improve property value and benefit the environment.

WHY PLANT TREES?

There are plenty of reasons to plant trees. Trees provide a natural form of shade, reducing air temperature by blocking the sun's rays. This can reduce reliance on air conditioning systems and make it more comfortable to spend time outdoors during the summer.

North Carolina State University College of Agriculture & Life Sciences says trees absorb and block noise and reduce glare. They also can trap dust, pollen and smoke. Trees also absorb carbon dioxide and potentially harmful gasses from the air.

One large tree can supply a day's worth of oxygen for as many as four people, while also storing 13 pounds of carbon per year.

GETTING STARTED

Visit a garden center or nursery and select a tree that will be hardy in your planting zone. Choosing native trees can increases the likelihood that the new tree will adapt to its surroundings. Also, inspect trees to determine if they're healthy before taking them home. Look for evidence of root girdling, which occurs when the roots circle around the perimeter of the container and surround the trunk. Trees should not have any dead or dormant branches.

The DIY Network suggests locating the tree where it can thrive. This means selecting a spot that can make it easier for the tree to grow tall and wide. Avoid planting near the house, where roots can crack concrete or asphalt, and always plant away from underground pipes.

PLANTING THE TREE

Now it is time to amend the soil. It's not enough to enrich only the soil in the hole where the tree will be placed. Move out into a circular area beyond where the roots will start so that roots can expand and properly anchor the tree.

The next method of success is to ensure that the tree has a large enough hole to contain the existing root ball and allow for roots to grow and expand. Better Homes and Gardens experts say to prepare a hole that is two to three times as wide as the root ball of the tree. Treat the root ball gently. If the roots are wrapped in burlap, remove the burlap or push it to the bottom of the hole.

Backfill the hole with soil and check that the tree is straight. Stake the tree to help it stay upright and straight until the roots anchor it more effectively.

A layer of mulch around the base of the tree can prevent weeds and reduce water loss. Water daily for several weeks until the roots have fanned out.

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ATTRACTIVE AND AFFORDABLE is this 2 bedroom, vinyl sided ranch style home. Many updates include furnace, floor coverings, light fixtures, roof shingles, and beautiful kitchen. Includes full basement with partially finished rec room, single car garage with attached workshop, and fenced in back yard. **$67,500**. 304 Caroline. Call Arlene Farris, 330-550-8985. Directions: Located off Myron to subject property.

LOWELLVILLE • OPEN TODAY 1:00-3:00 P.M.
OWNER HAS GONE ABOVE AND BEYOND in updating this lovely home! Must see this newly updated 2 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, vinyl sided two story home today. Includes tons of closet space, huge remodeled kitchen with appliances, sunny living room, carpeted sun room with phenomenal view, walk out basement, double lot, and double car garage. **$98,000**. 741 Youngstown Lowellville Rd. Call Priscilla Garcia, 330-921-8473. Directions: Rt. 616, turn on Youngstown Lowellville Rd. about 1.5 miles down the road on the right.

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NEW LISTING! Stop by today to see this 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath brick and cedar sided two story home. Features 2 story open foyer, formal living room, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, 12 course basement, attached 2 car garage, full front porch, and rear deck with two patios. Nice wooded lot! Cul-de-sac location. **$294,900**. 2450 Shepherds Ridge. Call Eric Caspary, 330-503-4383. www.EricCaspary.com. Directions: North Lima Rd., turn onto Chesterton Dr. to Van Dr. to Shepherds Ridge.

POLAND • OPEN TODAY 1:00-3:00 P.M.
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POLAND TWP CONDO • OPEN TODAY 2:00-4:00 P.M.
NEW ON THE MARKET! Condo loving at its best! Stop by today to see this 3 bedroom. 2 ½ bath vinyl sided ranch style condo. Includes 1888 sq. ft. of living space with a large living room with fireplace, dining room, bonus room, enclosed sun room, double attached garage. A must to see at **$188,500**. 5645 Clingan Rd. Unit 19. Call Nikki Hatfield, 330-770-7279. Directions: Rt. 224, turn north on Clingan Rd., turn into Clingan Crossing Development to subject property.

STRUTHERS • OPEN TODAY 12:00-2:00 P.M.
NEW ON THE MARKET! Great opportunity to see this well maintained 3 bedroom, vinyl sided 1 ½ story home. Features cozy living room, formal dining room, family room, hardwood floors, full basement, and double attached garage. Located on a large corner lot with a family front porch and modern shed. Won't last! **$79,900**. 231 Iroquois St. Buy or Sell – Call Purnell! Shawna, 330-592-6026. Directions: Corner of Iroquois and Audrey Ln.

CENTURY 21 Lakeside Realty announces addition to their administrative team

Special to The Vindicator

CENTURY 21 Lakeside Realty owner George Berick has announced that Maureen Cline-Skowron has joined their team as Director of Education and Business Development for Lakeside's four local offices.


CLINE-SKOWRON

She comes to CENTURY 21 Lakeside Realty highly qualified, with more than 25 years of experience in the real estate industry.

She is currently the President of the Youngstown Columbiana Association of REALTORS® and was recently nominated by her peers as "REALTOR® of the Year."

She has a Bachelor's Degree in Business Management, holds an Ohio brokers license as well her sales license. She teaches real estate classes as well as continuing education for Hondros Business College at their locations in Youngstown, Akron and Cleveland.

Throughout her career, she has achieved over $51 million in sales, has been a Presidents Sales Club member for more than 20 years and is well-known for her personal care and exceptional service to her clients.

She lives in Austintown with her husband, Mark, who is a lieutenant with the Austintown Police Department. Together, they have raised their six children here and have a deep devotion to the tri-county area, where they are actively involved in the community and their church.

At CENTURY 21 Lakeside Realty, Cline will be responsible for the on going training and education of all new and experienced agents and future business development "With the addition of Maureen, and our focus on knowledge and integrity, we are committed to maintain the most highly-trained and professional sales staff in the area to best serve the community." says George Berick, owner of CENTURY 21 Lakeside Realty.

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SALEM	**910 S. LINCOLN AVE**	**$149,899**	**12:00-1:30**
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LIBERTY TOWNSHIP	**1120 TIMBERCREST ST**	**$124,900**	**1:00-2:30**
4 BR, 2 1/2 BA Split Level; Immaculate; Lge LR; DR; Huge fam rm wFP, built-ins & wet bar ..... Lori Beulah 330.559.4773			
SALEM	**178 WOODLAND**	**$96,900**	**2:00-3:30**
6 BR, 2 BA Colonial; NEW PRICE; Fam rm; Bonus rm; LR w/French drs; Just turn the key! ..... Joyce Kissinger 330.727.1611			
POLAND	**1899 MATHEWS RD**	**$79,900**	**2:00-3:30**
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BOARDMAN	**4317 DEVONSHIRE DR**	**$75,000**	**1:00-3:00**
3 BR, 1.2 BA Townhouse; End unit; Part. fin bsment; Family rm; Open kit; Great rm; Nice deck... Sam Segretario 330.565.2932			
BOARDMAN	**63 WOODROW AVE**	**$67,900**	**12:00-1:30**
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BOARDMAN	**5200 WEST BLVD #403-A**	**$60,000**	**1:00-2:30**
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GREENE TWP: 3 BR, 2 BA Modular; Immaculate home on 30 acres; Oversized rooms; 2 Out buildings..... $182,000
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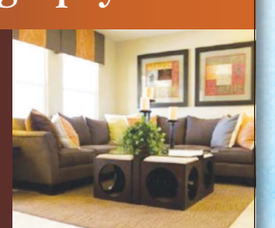
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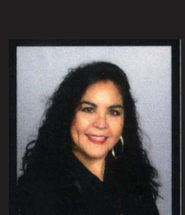


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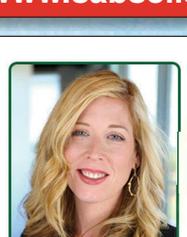
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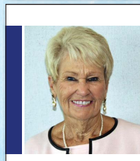
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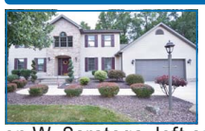
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POLAND



1628 BLUEBELL TRAIL • OPEN 12:00-1:30 • Magnificent brick ranch home in Ivy Hills with an open concept floor plan featuring a designer maple kitchen, French doors to den, and living and dining room with custom designed bay windows. This 3 bedroom, 3 ½ bath home has a completely finished walk-out basement perfect for entertaining! $378,500 • **HOSTED BY: DEBBIE REINER 330.565.8207 •** Western Reserve to Ivy Hills to right on Bluebell Trail. Home on left.



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Atlanta Group LLC to CEO Homes LLC, E. Boston Ave., Youngstown, $22,500.

Gerald E. Roberson to Adam Greene et al, South Ave., Columbiana, $160,500.

Joseph D. Mong to Tarbrooke LLC, Benton Road, North Benton, $125,523.

Timothy C. Wood et al to Susan L. Crowley, Riverside Drive, Poland, $270,000.

Betty F. Amendolea to Jonathan Van Nest et al, Centervale Ave., Boardman, $76,000.

ACM Vision TRS LLC to Ruben M. Knight, McGuffey Road, Youngstown, $3,000.

Mark S. Kellerman Jr. to Brian R. Torrijas et al, Fairview Road, Austintown, $159,000.

Rory D. McDonnell et al to Ramon T. Mendoza et al, S. Cadillac Drive, Boardman, $107,000.

Amber M. Round to Nancy L. Kropolinsky, Wingate Road, Poland, $90,000.

The Hoover Revocable Trust to Charles D. Cormell et al, Hummingbird Hill Drive, Poland, $235,000.

HSBC Bank USA NA to Kevin Smidt, N. Palmyra Road, North Jackson, $21,199.

Leeson Inc. to Timothy Cooper et al, Ohio Ave., Youngstown, $55,000.

Frank A. Valentini to Matthew J. Holmes, Woodland Trace, Austintown, $175,000.

LL OH Home LLC to Frank A. Valentini, N. Beacon Drive, Austintown, $205,000.

The Huntington National Bank to Tracy R. Jagel et al, Fatima Drive, Campbell, $31,000.

Nancy A. Wolfgang et al to Daniel J. DiLoreto, N. Cadillac Drive, Boardman, $136,500.

Matthew J. Holmes et al to Kathleen Basile et al, Fitch Blvd. No. 208, Austintown, $138,500.

Thomas J. Dailey et al to Hayley A. Wolfe et al, E. Western Reserve Road No. 1, Poland, $120,000.

Thomas F. Morris et al to Rory O. McDowell et al, Edna St., Poland, $164,900.

Michael J. O'Connor et al to Kenneth T. Lude et al, S. Pricetown Road, Berlin Center, $45,000.

Breakpoint Sales and Investing LLC to Vincent P. Pramik, Maple St., Lake Milton, $8,000.

Deborah E. Evans et al to Denise C. Butler et al, Glenwood Ave., Boardman, $145,000.

Almir Ndreu to Mark McKenzie et al, Francisca Ave., Youngstown, $16,000.

Joseph C. Pedaline to Tyler J. Golubich, Fairgreen Ave., Youngstown, $15,000.

Thomas S. Mironte III to Louis Saulsberry Jr. et al, Christine Lane, Youngstown, $93,000.

William L. Black et al to Lance E. Gillam, Matta Ave., Youngstown, $33,000.

Carl Alexander to Meleina A. Vega, Bainbridge Ave., Youngstown, $63,000.

Margaret K. Clingerman to Kate M. Haefke et al, Huxley Road, Berlin Center, $147,000.

Joanne Waggoner to Debra D. Rossi, Fairview Road, Austintown, $78,980.

Allan W. Miller to Marialana Albertini et al, Clingan Road Unit 2B, Struthers, $145,000.

Selene Finance LP to McKay Development LLC, Spitler Road, Poland, $85,880.

Ralph C. Fadell et al to Joyce A. Pace et al, Robert Frost Drive, Austintown, $78,500.

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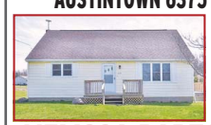
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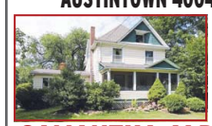
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Joseph G. D'Amico et al to Jeremy Webber et al, Woodhurst Drive, Austintown, $110,000.

Sheila M. Klegg to Ann S. Young et al, NE River Road, Lake Milton, $120,750.

David Bidinotto to Paul J. Szeltner, Wesley Ave., Youngstown, $53,000.

Stephen J. Sebaugh v. D'Jaris Richardson et al, Kirk Road, Austintown, $99,900.

Renaissance 2000 Inc. to Anna V. Brocker, Holly St., Canfield, $152,000.

Janice M. Curtis to Amber T. Fiorini, W. Wood St., Lowellville, $71,400.

Mary V. Dearing v. Adam Swiger, Fairlawn Ave., Boardman, $57,000.

Eleanor E. Harris to Rodney T. Thompson, Coronado Ave., Youngstown, $53,500.

Stor Y'r Stuff LLC to Paul R. Olsen et al, Columbiana Road, New Springfield, $120,000.

Edwina J. Sutton et al to 7866 Southern Six LLC, Southern Blvd., Boardman, $49,500.

Victor S. Mann et al to Jeffrey A. Dale et al, North Benton West Road, North Benton, $210,000.

Rhonda C. Chicone to Cynthia Cairns et al to Westmont Drive, Austintown, $26,000.

Tim E. McCurdy et al to Jessica E. Mickey, W. Garfield Road, Salem, $144,000.

Youngstown Metropolitan Housing Authority to Charlene Valasek, Carter Circle, Boardman, $92,000.

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Open Sunday 3:30 to 5:00 2BR 1BA Kitchen Living room Dining room Jenna Koontz 330-519-0999 Hosted by: Richard Stackhouse 330-718-6500

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939 STATE ROUTE 7 SE $124,900
Open Sunday 2:00 to 3:30 H M N 3BR 2BA Brick Ranch Updated KIT LR w/bay windows Florida Room overlooks bckyrd Fin bsmt w/huge rec rm & possible extra BR/office 2 car att gar w/heat Erika Saadeh 330-398-5667

CANFIELD

1060 FOX DEN TRL $354,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H M $ Brick front colonial 4 bedrooms Bedroom with full bath on first floor Kitchen open to Family room Newly finished basement with kitchen Bar Rec room Maria Kurelko 330-502-1045

51 BARNSTONE DR $281,500
Open Sunday 12:00 to 1:30 3BR 2BA Ranch Under construction Will have Gourmet KIT w/granite counter tops Granite BA, laundry, & counters Mstr BA w/tiled shower Lots of upgrades! Nancy Zatchok 330-502-3539 & Diane Smythe 330-503-8202

141 TALSMAN DR 2 $219,900
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 2BR 2BA Ranch condo Hearth rm w/frpl KIT w/SS Open flr plan DR&LR w/glass block wall BRs w/large walk in closets 3season rm Patio Rec rm 2car att gar Geri Castor 330-503-1333 Hosted by: Lori Commings 330-550-9893

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6982 BERRY BLOSSOM $189,900
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4970 TIPPECANOE RD $130,000
Open Sunday 1:00 to 2:30 H 4 BR 2 BA Cape Cod Beautiful hardwood floors throughout Updated KIT & bathrooms Spacious 2 car garage w/covered patio Kim Blasko 330-951-5510

7157 N PALMYRA RD $114,900
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376 BACK BAY DR $239,900
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1404 TIMBERLINE DR $169,900
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4554 SODOM HUTCHINGS RD $199,000
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988 GRANDVIEW RD $375,000
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196 N LIPKEY RD $300,000
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6616 RIDGELY CT $474,900
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2902 PALMARIE $150,000
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12573 SALEM WARREN RD $329,900
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5198 SAMPSON DR $209,900
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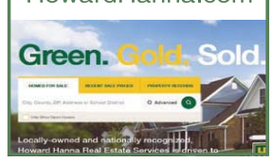
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GIRARD - 2-Bdrm. ranch style duplex, full basement, carport, $565/mo. + utilities & security deposit. Available Sept. 1st. References required. Call Frank:
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Poland - 2774 Center Rd. (Rt. 224): 1-bdrm., LL Unit, $475/mo., utilities. included Appliances. Laundry Facilities. Own Private Entrance. 1 Yr. Lease. Deposit & Credit Approval Required. **Cocca Development 330-729-1010**

Poland - Luxury duplex, remodeled 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath, c/a, basement, garage, $725. Call 330-757-2025

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Yo. North **Crandall Park Apts. 1707 5th Ave.** Very spacious 2 bdrm., nicely remodeled w/new kitchen, must see. $550. **330-742-0198**

Yo. South - Southern Blvd. Lg. 2 bdrm., $425/mo. includes water. Accepting Section 8. **330-742-7580**

Houses For Rent

Austintown - Beautiful 3-bdrm. ranch, 1 acre lot, dbl. car garage, dead-end street, lg. finished basement, all new appliances, fenced in backyard. Call 330-727-9807 for an appointment.

Boardman - 3 Bdrm., c/a, 2 car garage, $800/mo. + util. Call 330-398-1800

Boardman - 4 bdrm., 2 new baths, new carpet & paint, $850 + sec. 330-757-3325.

Campbell - 74 Sixth Street 3-Bdrm., 2 story with basement, $575/mo + util. Garage, new carpet & flooring throughout. Newly Painted. No Appl. 1 Yr. Lease. Maintain Own Yard. Deposit & Credit Approval Required. **Cocca Development 330-729-1010**

Campbell - Gladstone 3 Bdrm., $550/mo. + util. Accepting Section 8. **Call 330-742-7580**

Canfield Schools - 4140 Tippecanoe. 3-Bdrm. ranch, 3-bath, kit., din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm., lg. backyard with covered porch, no pets, $950/mo. 330-758-8106

Struthers - 39 Spring St. 2-Bdrm., 2 story with basement, $525/mo. + utilities. No garage. House all redone, painted exterior & interior. New patio, windows, new carpet & flooring throughout. No Appliances. 1-Year Lease. Maintain Own Yard. Deposit and Credit Approval Required. **Cocca Development 330-729-1010**

Houses For Rent

Struthers - 601 Brandon 3-Bdrm., lg. master bdrm., kit., din. area., liv. rm., single car attached garage, $650/mo. + $600 sec. **Call 330-565-8364**

Yo East - **27 Montgomery** 2 bdrm., $450/mo., 1/2 off security. **Call 330-799-7021**

Yo South - **815 Canfield Rd.** 2 bdrm., $550/mo., $550 security. **Call 330-799-7021**

Yo West - 41 S. Osborn. 3 bdrm., newly remodeled. $650/mo. Call 330-369-2071

Yo. East - Near Sharon line, 4 bdrm. 1.5-2 bath, appl. incl. Section 8 ok. **Call Dee Dee 330-750-6234**

Yo. East - Rutledge 3 Bdrm. ranch, $525/mo. + util. Accepting Section 8. **Call 330-742-7580**

Yo. East, South & West Newly renovated homes available. Accepting Section 8. Call 330-742-7580.

Yo. South - **140 Clarencedale,** 3 bdrm., $550/mo.; **2051 Weston,** 4 bdrm., $650/mo. **Call 330-788-1616**

Yo. South - Sherwood, 5 bdrm.,, $575 +; **Hollywood,** sm. 3 bdrm., $525 +; **Lennox,** lg. 2 bdrm., $525 + util. Accepting Section 8. **Call 330-742-7580**

Yo. South/Brownlee Woods 1758 East Midlothian 2-Bdrm., 2-story with basement, $500/mo. + all util. New Carpet/Flooring/Painting. No Appliances. 1 Yr. Lease. Maintain Own Yard. Deposit & Credit Approval Required. **Cocca Development 330-729-1010**

Yo. West - 407 West Heights, 1-bdrm. ranch with basement, $450/mo. + all utilities. New Carpet/Flooring/Painting. No Appliances. 1 Yr. Lease. Maintain Own Yard. Deposit & Credit Approval Required. **Cocca Development 330-729-1010**

Condos For Rent

Boardman - 2 bdrm., 1600 sq. ft., laundry, garage & storage. Near 224/680 & South Ave. 330-533-5354

Rooms For Rent

Daily/wkly. Rates. May Motel, 330-538-2211 or Boardman Inn, 330-758-2315.

Commercial/Industrial For Rent

Austintown - Just renovated, 2 room office with waiting area, restroom & kit., all util. included, near Mahoning Ave. & Rt. 11. **Call 330-758-3226**

Investment Property For Rent

Yo. - E Midlothian area - triplex , 2 apts., 1 efficiency, all appl. incl. $20,000. 404-395-0330.

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Houses For Sale

Austintown - $147,800 3 bdrm. Ranch in wooded cul-de-sac with open floor plan, all season FL rm., gas fireplace & 1st floor laundry. **Call Jim at 330-402-0588**

Boardman - **Open House Sun., 1pm-3pm.** Why rent? Ready to move in, 3 bdrm. Cape Cod. Boardman Schools, $3000 down payment, approx. $625/monthly payment with insurances & taxes. **3905 Hopkins Rd.**

Brownlee Woods - 2-3 bdrm., liv./din. rm., garage, fireplace, corner lot, nice yard, $20,000. 404-395-0330

CAMPBELL - Spacious 2 bdrm., 1 bath, basement townhome - move in ready. 306 Jackson St., $6500/offer. No lease to own. No seller financing. **Call Elena 330-744-2667 ext. 15**

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Canfield



OPEN SUN., 1:00-3:00 4431 Yakata Doro Dr. Over 3300 sq. ft., 4-bdrm., 2.5-bath, completely remodeled kit. with granite & mocha glazed cabinets with island, stainless appliances. Gorgeous landscaping & newer roof, furnace, a/c. $327,900 **Ginny Rudolphi 330-565-2097** ***RE/MAX Valley Real Estate***

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Girard - 106 Wilson Ave. 2-Bdrm., vinyl sided ranch, basement, c/a, porch, garage, $58,000. **S & J Realty, 330-545-8438**

Houses For Sale

GIRARD - 3-Bdrm. Colonial w/updated windows, furnace, a/c, roof, elec. panel, lg. formal din. rm., liv. rm. w/fireplace, walk-up attic for extra living space, 2-car detached garage, $65,900. **DiRubba & Assoc., Inc. 330-759-8800**

GIRARD - Ranch style duplex, live in one side & let the other pay your mortgage, 2-bdrm., 1.5-bath, porch, garage, private wooded back yard, all separate utilities, only $90s. **DiRubba & Assoc., Inc. 330-759-8800**

HUBBARD - Open Sun., 1-4 New Construction! Model home, 1830 sq. ft. ranch located at **738 Ava Ct**. ***Meander Homes*** **330-501-5317**

Hubbard **OPEN HOUSE 2:00-4:00 5651 W. Liberty St.** ***DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION! MOTIVATED OWNER!*** MUST SELL! Charming 2-story with 4-bdrms., in-law suite offers potential for income on this COMMERCIAL property, 2.7 acre lot. Own a piece of Hubbard history. $115,000. Dir: Rt. 304 (W. Liberty St.) just east of the RR tracks, house is on the north side of the street. **S.T. Bozin & Co. REALTORS 330-759-4100**

LIBERTY - 2 Story, 3-bdrm., 2-bath, bonus rm. in basement with bath, lg. side deck, 90x215 lot, $61,900. **DiRubba & Assoc., Inc. 330-759-8800**

LIBERTY - "Terra Bella" New development with all city utilities, street lights & sidewalks. Lots for sale in the $20s - just south of Tibbetts-Wick Rd. Check it out! **DiRubba & Assoc., Inc. 330-759-8800**

Masury - 2 bdrm., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., dry basement, shed. Nice lot, As is, $32,000. Call 330-610-8163

N. Lima **Fixer Upper for Auction** **ONLINE BIDDING ONLY** ***Ends Wed., Aug. 16*** **at 6:30 pm** ***1690 W. South Range Rd.*** 3 Bdrm. century home on 2.74 acres in SOUTH RANGE SCHOOL DISTRICT! Good well, septic will need replaced. BUY IT NOW for $25,000 + 13% buyers premium. **PREVIEW: Wed., Aug. 9 6:00-7:00 pm** **Full terms, details & photos at BasingerAuctions.com** **American Real Estate Specialists J. Paul Basinger, Broker 330-540-6582**

Poland - Open Sun., 12-5pm 15 Water St. Asking $187,500. Restored historical home. 3 bdrm., 3 bath. Only pre-approved, no contingency buyers.

Houses For Sale

Poland **Open House, Sun., 1-5 3565 Timberbrooke Trail** $265,900 4 Bdrm., 2.5 bath, kit. has cherry cabinets with large island, 2nd floor laundry, finished basement with extra 1/2 bath, large fenced in backyard, 3 car garage. **Marie Houston 330-502-1121** ***Welcome Realty LLC***

Struthers - For sale by owner 1-2 bdrm., $21,500/offer **330-536-8179**

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Condos For Sale

Austintown - Villas of Falcon Crest #49, 2-bdrm., 2-bath, 1271 sq. ft., full basement, 2-car garage, asking $137,500. 330-774-1748

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Condos For Sale

POLAND TWP. Open House Sun., 1-3pm 5645 Clingan Rd. 9C Spacious ranch condo located in Clingan Crossing. 2 Bdrm., 2.5 bath, den/3rd bdrm. Vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace. Move in ready. 1740 sq. ft. For sale by owner, $174,900. **Call 330-423-9040**

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AUSTINTOWN
3895 CHAUCER
1:00-2:30
$119,900

Many updates - in 2017 new countertops and backsplash added in the kitchen, 2016 new pavers beside the covered patio, 2015 new HWT and bathroom remodeled, 2004 new roof. Newer flooring in most rooms, hardwood floors in bedrooms under carpet. Newer landscaping with river rock added for easy maintenance. Basement is finished with large family room with built-in shelves and another room for an office, bedroom, etc and still includes a large storage area. Basement was waterproofed by Ohio State Waterproofing in 1999. High efficiency furnace and CA.

NERISSA MARIS 330.651.6484



BOARDMAN
149 FOREST PARK
2:00-4:00
$79,900

Wonderful Home in Boardman Schools. Three bedroom Cape Cod with many updates. Priced to sell! New Furnace & Central Air. Many updates.

DAVE CARPENTER 330.423.9285



NEGLEY
47270 SHOSHONE
1:00-3:00
NEW LISTING $139,000

A great opportunity to live on Lake Tomahawk! This 2 bedroom ranch, located on a wooded double lot, is steps away from all the amenities offered in a beautiful setting. This is a contemporary style home with a partially finished walk out basement offering the possibility of a 3rd bedroom and is also plumbed for a 2nd bathroom. 2 large workshops, one located in the basement and one in the over-sized 3 car garage.

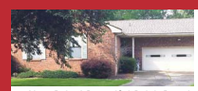
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POLAND
24 FIELDSTONE #2-B
2:00-4:00
NEW LISTING $175,000

Fabulous townhouse in Olde Stone Crossing... One of Poland's nicest condo developments. Large master bedroom has palladium window, large walk in closet, and master bath with garden tub and separate shower. This two bedroom beauty also has 2 lofts that can be used as a study, work out room, recreation room, craft/sewing room or for whatever you're heart desires!

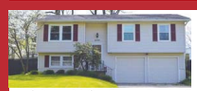
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POLAND
2456 VENLOE DR
12:00-1:30
NEW PRICE $129,900

New Price! Beautiful Brick Ranch located in great neighborhood end of Cul-De-Sac. This 3 BR, 2 BA home offers spacious Eat-In Kitchen equipped with appliances. Bay window in Kitchen & Living room, enclosed back porch w/ Jacuzzi spa & large shed.

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AUSTINTOWN
2342 PENNY LANE
12:00-1:30
NEW PRICE $98,500

GREAT PRICE! 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Woodland Trace neighborhood home. Add a 1yr Warranty & Flooring Allowance! Newer roof, gutters & gutter guard guard, vinyl siding, some vinyl windows with updated fixtures, spacious, fenced in yard.

ANGEL COLON 330.727.0119



CANFIELD
30 EMERALD CT
1:00-2:30
$275,000

Phenomenal Stonebridge Location-cul-de-sac. 4 Bedroom 2.5 Baths. Entertainment family room-fl to ceiling Brick FP. Bay Window. Formal L.R./Office. Formal D.R. Hardwood Fls, Cheery eat-in kitchen-Breakfast Bar, Pantry, Corian counter tops. Oversized MBR Suite, Florida room- 180 degree Views. 3 Car attached garage. Abundant closets & storage throughout.

BETT CLEBONE 330.501.7653



NILES
423 CHERRY AVE
1:00-3:00
NEW PRICE $61,900

Move right in to this warm and charming well-maintained home!!! This home features living room, dining room, kitchen (appliances included), 2 bedrooms with spacious closets, back porch area and a 2 car garage with loft access. Newer cement driveway and sidewalk. Other updates include: replacement windows, newer garage doors & opener, newer furnace & air conditioner, front door, attic insulation and more.

KAY KALMER 330.507.7523



POLAND
3524 HUNTERS HILL
1:00-3:00
PRICE REDUCED $311,000

New Price! Updated 4 B/R, 2.5 Bath. Large Eat-in Kitchen offers Granite Counter tops, Stainless Steel Appliances, Center Island, & Desk Area. Kitchen flows into the Great Room featuring Vaulted Beamed Ceiling & Gas Fireplace. The Kitchen Dinette is adjacent to an open, airy & sunny Florida Room.

SARAH SEARCY 812.584.7961



SALEM
1117 ORCHARD BEND
12:00-1:30
NEW PRICE $210,000

Bricker Farms New Construction. Attractive stone & sided exterior w/porch. Open concept split ranch w/9' & vaulted ceilings, Master suite, 12 course basement ready to finish.

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AUSTINTOWN
603 S. RACCOON RD #56
1:30-4:00
SUMMER SPECIAL
$167,900

Spectacular Price! 2 BR, 2 BA, double car garage, 1st floor laundry, full, painted basement, custom fireplace, and custom kitchen.

CATHERINE KINIK 330.770.2112



CANFIELD
560 NEFF DR
1:00-3:00
NEW PRICE $255,000

Beautiful 4 bedroom family home! Close to schools, shopping and dining!! Private backyard, partially finished basement.

LORIE KOLLAR & STEPHANIE TOROK
330.398.2650 / 330.501.1135



NORTH LIMA
1820 MALLARD LANE
2:30-4:00
$219,900

Like new Villa overlooking pond with fountain on a private lane. Built in 2007, this villa is in excellent condition and comes with a brick skirt foundation, gas fireplace, great room, full basement and rear cover patio. Lawn care, snow removal, and pruning of shrubs are all included in the monthly maintenance fee.

ANGEL COLON 330.727.0119



POLAND
103 N. MAIN ST
1:00-2:30
$179,900

Century Home renovated. Four bedrooms including a First floor Bedroom/ Office w/ Full bath & Laundry Room. Kitchen w/ Hickory Cabinets, Granite Counter Tops, Stainless Steel Appliances, Gorgeous Stack Stone Breakfast Bar & Spacious Dining area. Towering Stack Stone Fireplace in Great room.

JACI KADILAK 330.509.1889



STRUTHERS
5426 WALNUT GROVE CIRCLE
1:00-2:30
NEW LISTING $279,000

Phenomenal home in Poland Township. Completely gutted and remodeled in 2012, freshly painted with Anderson windows and brand new light fixtures throughout from Quarterly lighting. This absolutely gorgeous property is so stunning it looks like a "home featured in a magazine"! Park-like setting with creek on property and pond ready. Professionally designed and decorated inside and out. Fabulous kitchen has all new Stainless Steel appliances, maple glazed cushion close cabinets, under cabinet lighting, granite countertops & 20 inch porcelain tile floor. Foyer & dining room has hardwood floors, whereas living room & family room has new carpeting.

WENDY PEREZ 330.503.2484



AUSTINTOWN
5246 S. SARATOGA
1:00-3:00

CANCELLED

...kitchen with oak cabinets, breakfast bar, and dinette. Master bedroom w/master bath with double sinks, jetted tub, and walk-in closet. First floor laundry.

RICH CHASE 330.518.2217



CANFIELD
3342 STARWICK
1:00-3:00
$169,000

Immaculate inside and out!! New in past 5 years 1) Cherry Kitchen with Top of the Line Stainless Appliances. 2) 30 yr. Dimensional shingles. 3) Hot water heater. 4) Garage Door Opener. 15 x 12 covered rear deck off dining room, spotless basement, with 20 x 12 TV room/exercise room and Central Vac. All on 210 Ft deep manicured lot.

TOM PAULEY 330.565.4600



NORTH LIMA
1850 MALLARD LANE
1:00-2:30 FIRST TIME OPEN!
$266,800

NEW VILLA HOME by Greenheart Companies at 'The Villas at Sharrott Hill' where you own your lot and pay a total monthly fee of only $120 (villa association and master association) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida Room, 1779 square feet, full basement and privacy fence.

LINDA KIRALY 330.727.2073



POLAND
6608 RIDGELY CT
1:00-3:00
NEW PRICE $312,500

4 bedroom, 4 bath home features a 2 Story Foyer, a finished basement and a 3 car attached garage. Formal dining area with dark chocolate bamboo flooring. Open, airy Great Room flows into a gourmet kitchen complete with granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, breakfast bar and pantry.

CAROL LITTY 330.565.4857



VIENNA
478 YOUNGSTOWN KINGSVILLE RD SE
11:00-1:00
$275,000

Move in ready 4 bedroom home on 6 acres in beautiful Vienna. Commercial zoned adding many possibilities. Live in the home and run your business in the heated 40 x 40 building.

DAVE CARPENTER 330.423.9285



AUSTINTOWN
1971 WOODGATE ST
2:00-4:00
$168,000

3 bedroom Colonial has plenty of space for relaxation and fun! Large family room off the eat in kitchen with a cozy gas fire place, and formal dining room for entertaining or family dinners. Don't forget the extra space in the basement for catching the game with the guys or maybe watching a chick flick with the girls. Enjoying the summer has never been easier with the lovely front porch, back deck, and fenced in yard.

KATE OESCH 330.507.3528

The Villas at Heron's Landing
AUSTINTOWN
'HOMES BY LYNN DIETER'
2 Villa Lots Available
2-3 Bedroom Plans
Starting at $219,000
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KELLY ALESI 330.501.8251

The Villas at Falcon Crest
Across from Austintown library
Built by Meander Homes Construction
2-3 Bedrooms/ Basement or Slab *Starting at* $173,000
MODEL OPEN EVERY SUN & 1ST SAT OF THE MONTH
SHERI RAGO 330.559.0002

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NEW LISTINGS



AUSTINTOWN
MLS# 3926205
$109,000

This home has been well taken care of and has many updates. Most recently the main floor bathroom completely remodeled. This home is handicap accessible, with all necessities on main level. Kitchen was updated 2 years ago, floor just prior. Laundry room has brand new vinyl tile. Whole house has been painted within the last 3 years.

SYLVIA DEVITO 330.720.7899



CANFIELD
MLS# 3918517
$169,900

Wonderful remodeled 3 Bedroom 2.5 Bath Condo with walk-out 13 course finished basement. Beautiful kitchen with walk-in pantry, large great room, separate dining area. All new stainless appliances. 2nd floor laundry. Walk-in closets. Refinished deck with spectacular view with quiet surrounding. Plenty of additional parking off the walk-out basement. Look at the pictures I don't need to say more.

AUDREY GESKEY 330.540.1871



GIRARD
MLS# 3911266
$208,900

Immediate Occupancy! Open floor plan with 2 story front entry, Large Living Room with Gas Fireplace, Dining Room, Kitchen with stainless steel appliances, Bay Window and Huge Island with room for 5 stools. 1st Floor Laundry Room with great storage, 3 Beds, 3 1/2 Baths, Finished Basement, Big Covered back Porch leading down to flagstone patio with built-in fire pit. Beautiful Landscaping, Large shed, 2 1/2 car garage.

PATTIE ANGELO 330.540.4422



POLAND
MLS# 3927477
$189,000

Spacious 2 story, 4 bedroom home located in Poland. Updated kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite, backsplash, ceramic tile and premium appliances including double ovens and newer fridge. Updated master and family bath offers glass shower stalls, tile, maple vanities with granite tops. Hardwood flooring throughout home. Gas hot water boiler with A/C vented to 2nd floor, Thermopane windows, 15x22 covered porch, and large storage shed with garage door and lawn water sprinkler system. Double wide driveway.

CRYSTAL WALKER 330.519.6805



SALEM
MLS# 3913132
$95,000

Remodeled 3/2/2 Colonial on outskirts of town, ready for a new family! Open, bright kitchen overlooks dining & family room. Add an inviting living room with built-in shelving contrasting wood ceiling beams & an all brick fireplace. Traffic Master "easy care" laminate throughout main floor, energy efficient vinyl windows (main floor) Upstairs you find 3 bedrooms with plenty of closet space, original wood flooring & a new full bath with acrylic tub/shower combo.

CATHERINE KINIK 330.770.2112



BOARDMAN
MLS# 3922996
$210,000

CANFIELD SCHOOLS! Boardman Twp. FULL BRICK CUSTOM RANCH located in Windel Hills. 1924 sq ft .614 acre deep flat lot. Large eat-in kitchen, b/in desk, plenty of cabinets, custom prep island w/powerit cabinets/drawers, plus a complete appliance pkg will remain. FEATURES: eat-in kit, family room w/a gas FP and equipment, 3 bedroom, 3 full baths, formal dining, formal living room. Slider to 17x17 enclosed screened sun porch w/man door.

DONNA BUZULENCIA & LINDA BLOUGH 330.519.7856 OR 330.770.9339



DEERFIELD
MLS# 3914172
$250,000

Lake Front with private dock PLUS Income Potential!!! 48 x 48 Boat/RV Storage bldg with 14' doors, another 3 car garage with 2 BR-1 bath apartment above. Nice "A" frame 3 BR cottage with walk out basement. All this on over 1 acre on a dead end street.

TOM PAULEY 330.565.4600



GIRARD
MLS# 3916589
$72,900

Everything on one floor ranch house in a very desirable area of Girard. With 3 bedrooms and full bath, eat in kitchen. Single car garage, full basement. Just minutes from shopping and the golf course. Newer roof, furnace, windows, siding and screen door.

THERESA JORDON 330.770.9595



POLAND
MLS# 3914445
$234,900

PRICED TO SELL! Don't miss this Villa Condo in Hampton Ridge. Conveniently located close to Hwy 680 and the OH/PA Turnpike-76. A large Great Rm. with 12 ft ceilings & Gas Fireplace, compliment the Entry. An additional room near the entry, with gorgeous Hardwood Floors, is perfect for a Home Office, Play Room, Nursery or Hobby Rm. A spacious Eat-In Kitchen with Maple Cabinets, Newer Stainless Steel Appliances, Breakfast Bar, Large Pantry, & Ceramic Tile Floors is perfect for Family, Friends, & Entertaining.

LISA GIORDANO 925.872.2289



STRUTHERS
MLS# 3916708
$84,900

Well maintained ranch with vinyl siding and brick exterior and attached one car garage. The first floor includes eat in kitchen with laminate flooring, appliances and plenty of natural light. The living room also features plenty of natural light and beautiful hardwood flooring. There are 3 bedrooms and a full bath on the first floor. All 3 bedrooms have hardwood flooring and good closet space.

KATHY CARROLL 330.565.5675



CANFIELD
MLS# 3917630
$275,000

Gorgeous all electric newer construction home. House sits on an acre of land. Kitchen offers stainless steel appliances, farm sink, quartz counter tops, and custom lighting. Off the kitchen is a covered porch as well as a stamped cement patio. Need more garage space, this house has it! Two car attached garage as well as a two car detached garage.

STACEY HENRY 330.507.8879



EAST PALESTINE
MLS# 3915575
$64,900

Charming 2 bedroom home with large eat in kitchen. Home has been cared for and has a brand new hit water tank. This home has a full bath on upper level and a shower and sink also in basement. 2 car garage out back with attached fenced in pen. Large porch off kitchen, easy access for grilling out. It one you don't want to miss.

SYLVIA DEVITO 330.720.7899



POLAND
MLS# 3918104
$130,000

New kitchen has granite counters, stainless steel appliances, modern cabinets, tile back splash, and designer light fixtures. The rest of the first floor has new doors and trim, refinished hardwood floors, light fixtures, neutral colors and a new modern full bathroom. These bedrooms complete the first floor. The lower level has an awesome rec room sectioned into a family room area and an entertainment area. The full bath on the lower level has been updated. There is also a laundry/utility/storage room.

CHRIS ROMAN 330.717.1274



POLAND
MLS# 3915811
$165,000

Beautifully Remodeled Century Home! Totally updated in 2013 & Full of Charm! This 3 Bedroom Beauty has newer roof, windows, furnace & A/C. Fabulous Kitchen features stainless appliances, and Maple Custom cabinets. Attic could be finished allowing for a 3rd story. Third bedroom is small but now being perfectly utilized for the WBS. dressing room. Open and airy 14 x 21 sunken Family Room. Two car attached and 1-1/2 detached garage. Professionally landscaped w/ new fire pit in large backyard.

KELLY ALESI 330.501.8251



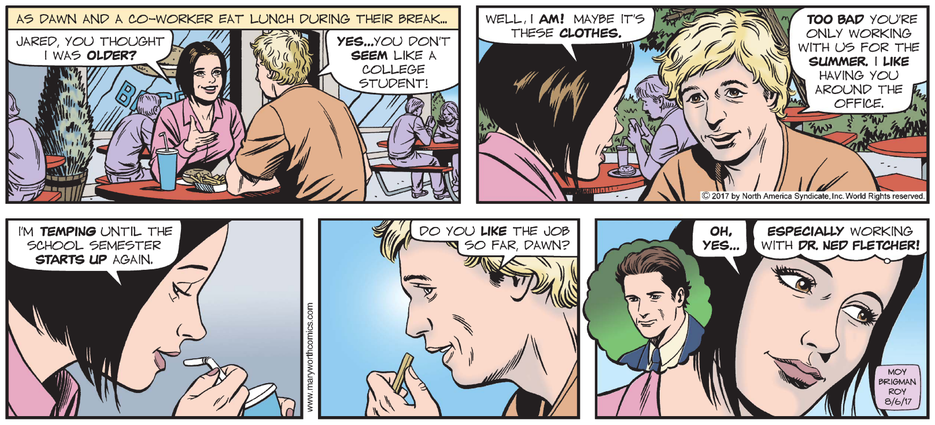
WARREN
MLS# 3920494
$379,000

WOW, describes this amazing and expansive professional building. Situated on one of the busiest streets in Trumbull (near the Mall, across from Lowe's, across from Sam's Club) this "versatile" use building is currently a professional building, but would also be ideal for other numerous opportunities too. More than ample parking, newer roof, newer central air (2016-on one furnace), exam rooms, reception room(s), full gym, and even an x-ray room (lead walls), city water, city sewer, handicap accessible, and much more.

THERESA GOLDNER 330.984.6807

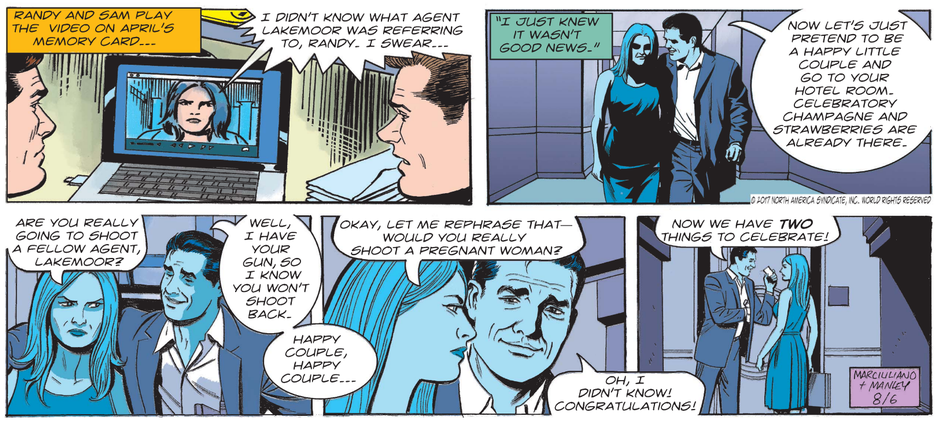
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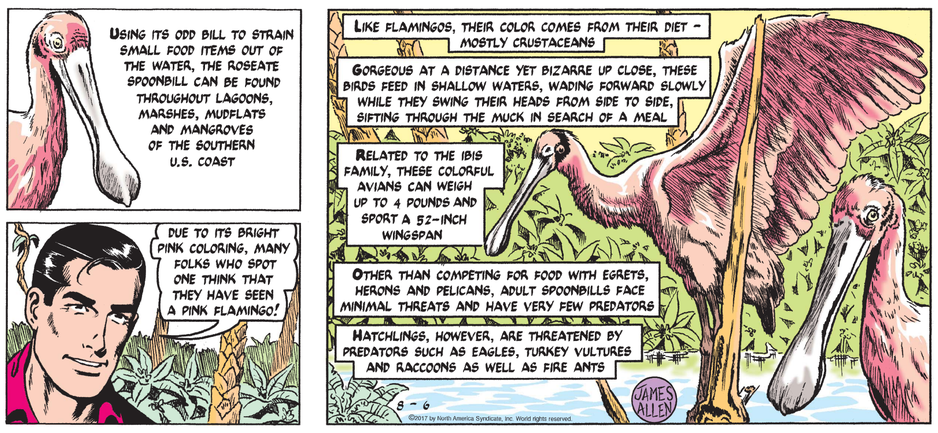
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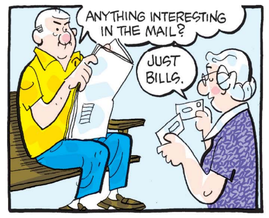


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BY JAMES ALLEN



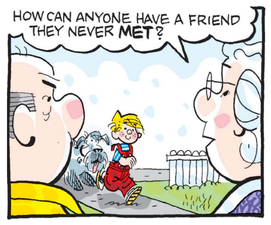
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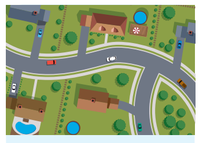












MY STREET

On the road the cars beep,
Motorcycles vrrrroommmm,
The stop light turns green, yellow and red,
Making the cars stop and move,
And the neighbor's dogs are barking and barking at me,
You can also hear the birds chirping,
You can see the sun rising bright,
That's my street

JIMMY, *Grade 4*
Robinwood Lane Elementary

You must be 12 or under and have a teacher or parent sign your entry. Also include a phone number — for verification.

Print your name, grade, school. Send it to MiniPage Poem, The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501

THE MINI PAGE

Hit Homework Head-on



MINI FACT:

Study buddies can help if you get stuck on a homework problem.

Most students head back to school in August or September. During the summer vacation, your study skills may have become a bit rusty.

This week, The Mini Page offers some tips to help you with your homework.

WHY IS THERE HOMEWORK?

Teachers assign homework in order to:

- reinforce what you are taught in school so that the knowledge stays in your mind.
- exercise the brain.
- teach responsibility.
- review things you have already learned so that your skills stay fresh.

MAKING HOMEWORK EASIER

Here are some tips to make doing your homework as rewarding as possible.

- Take a short break after school. Get a snack and relax a bit. But do not let yourself get so interested in doing other activities that it is hard to begin your homework.
- Set up a study pattern that works for you, then stick to it.
- Gather everything you need before you start. Have all your paper, pencils, books and other supplies together at the start.
- Find a comfortable place to study. Some students like to work in the same place each day. Be sure you are not too hot or too cold, and find a place with good lighting. Choose a comfortable place to sit, or lie on the floor or on your bed.
- Turn off the TV. For most kids, television is a big distraction. Don't watch it until your homework is finished.
- If you have a cellphone, put it away. It can distract you while you're trying to study. Texts, emails and social media pull your attention away from your work and make it hard to focus.

Before you begin studying, silence your phone and leave it in another room. When your work is done, you can reward yourself by checking your phone!



Homework is usually related to what you've been learning in school. For example, if you learned fractions in math class, then your homework will probably be to practice problems with fractions.

RESOURCES

On the Web:
- bit.ly/MPhomework
- bit.ly/MPhomework2

At the library:
- "Learning to Learn: Strengthening Study Skills and Brain Power" by Gloria Frender

MINI JOKE

Sam: What kinds of grades would insects have in school?

Solomon: Probably a bee-average!

ECO NOTE

A plague of locusts stripped much of a Greek Aegean island of its plants in early summer, causing sheep to starve because so much vegetation had been devoured. Vegetable gardens across the island were also ravaged. A local expert said the locusts would disappear by July or August, but are likely to come back because they are not of the migratory variety.

FOR LATER

Are you ready for school? Start making a plan for where and when you'll do homework.

FOR TEACHERS

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

Try 'n' Find

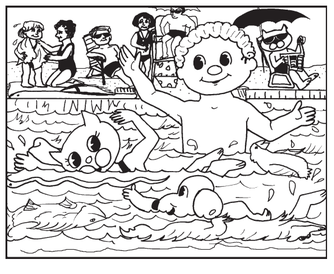
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Mini Spy Classics

Mini Spy and her friends are having fun swimming at the beach. See if you can find the hidden pictures. Then color the picture.

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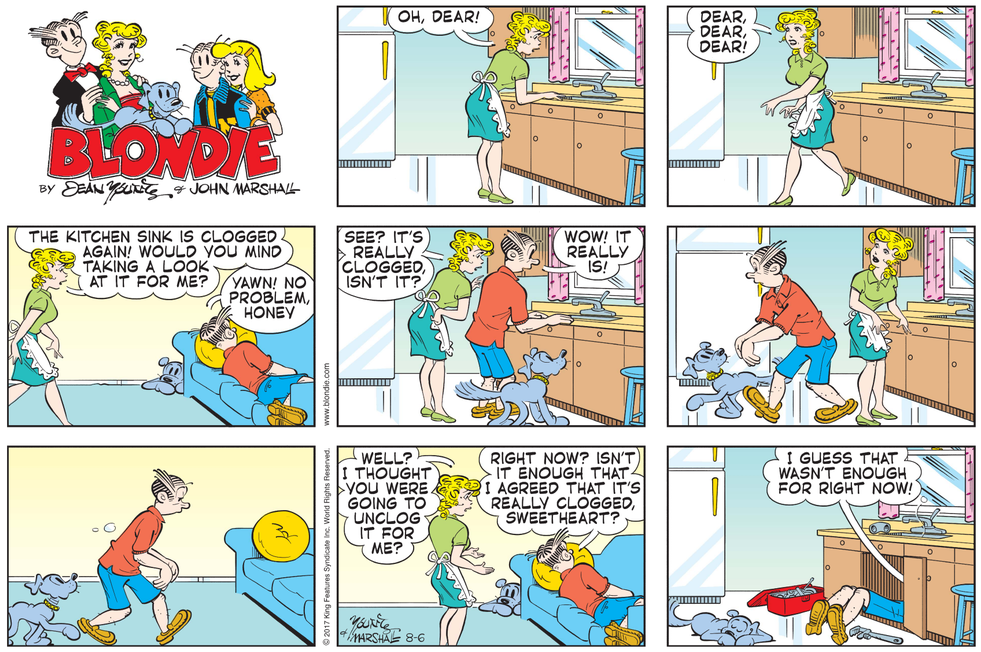




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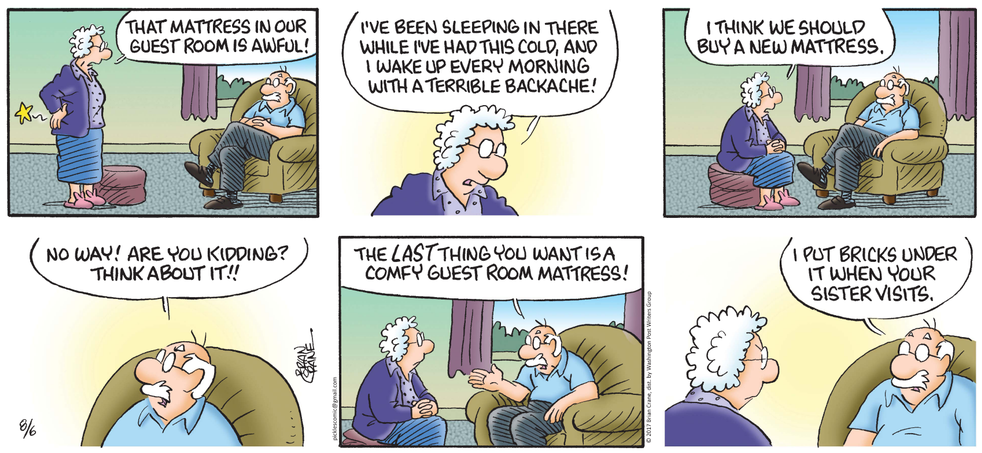
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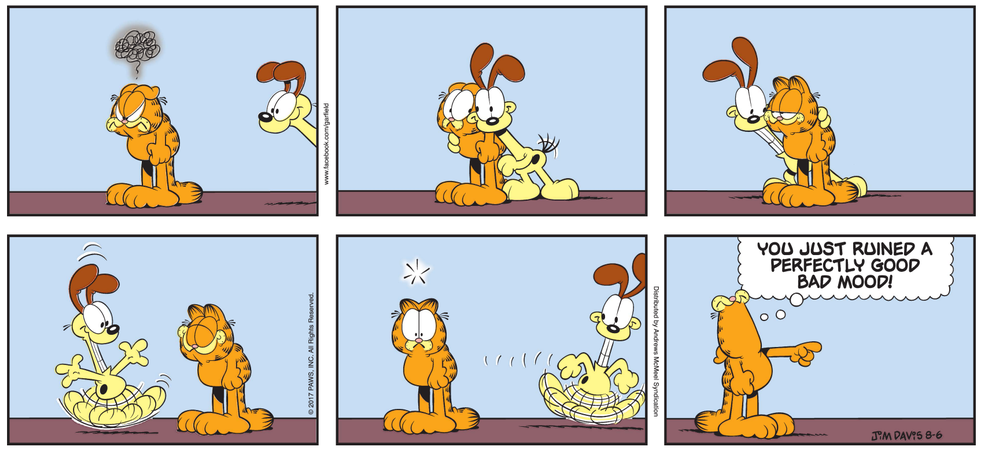
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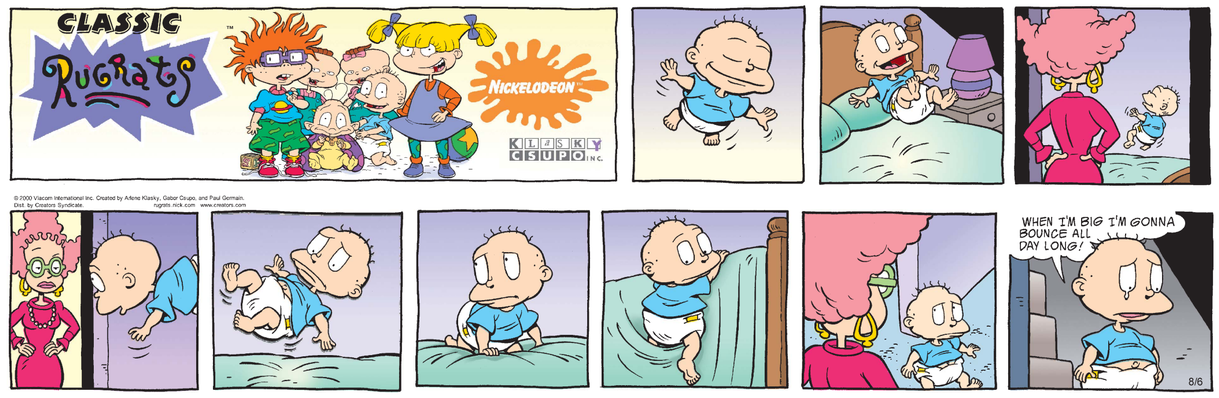
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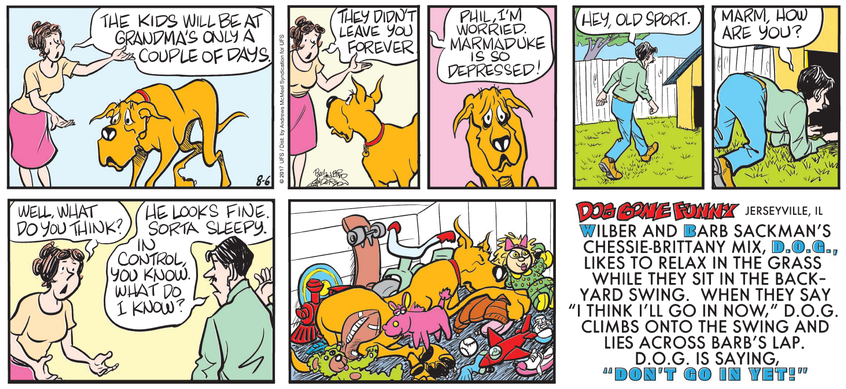


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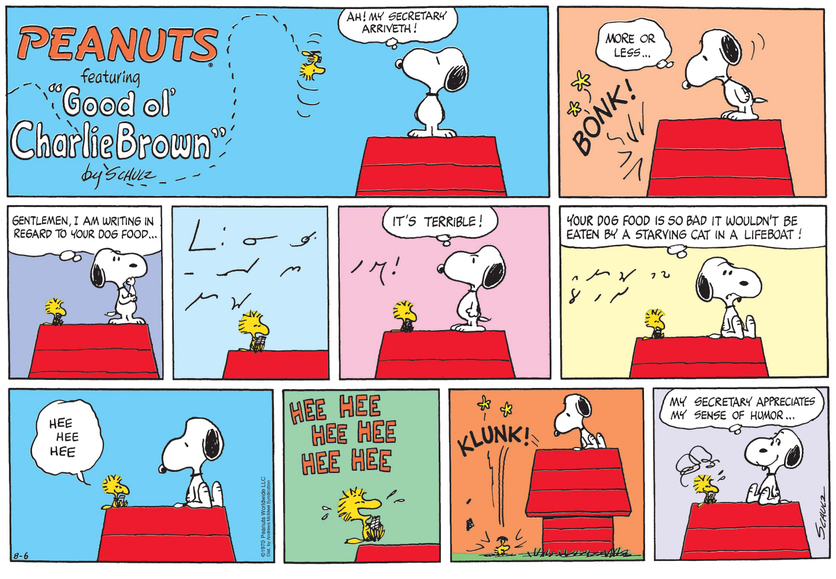


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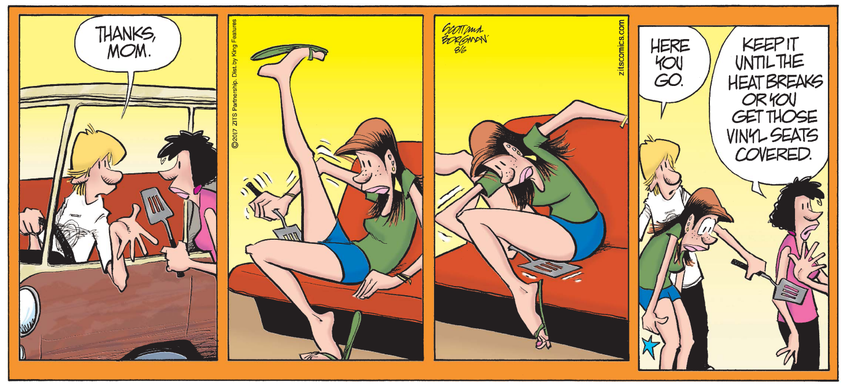


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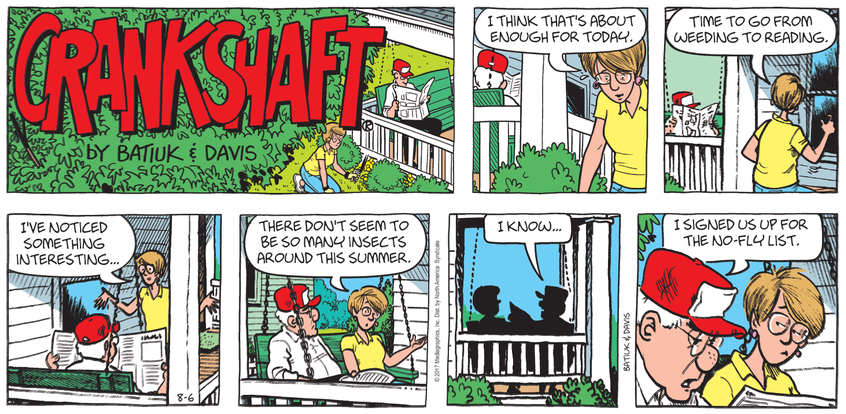
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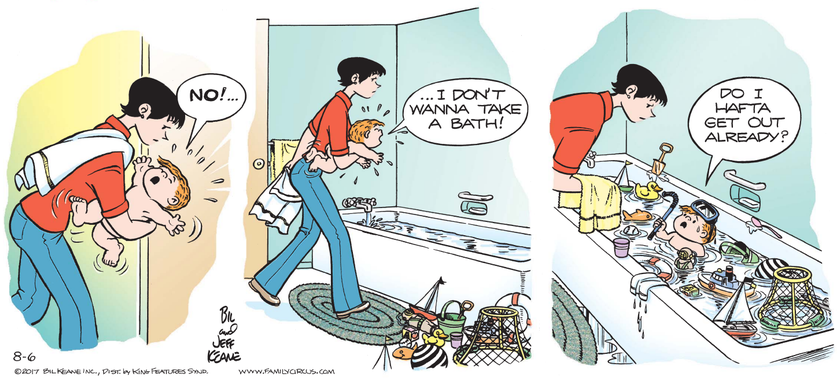
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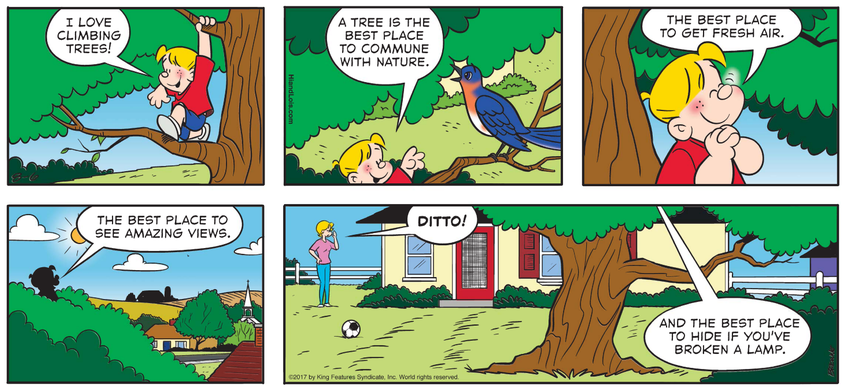
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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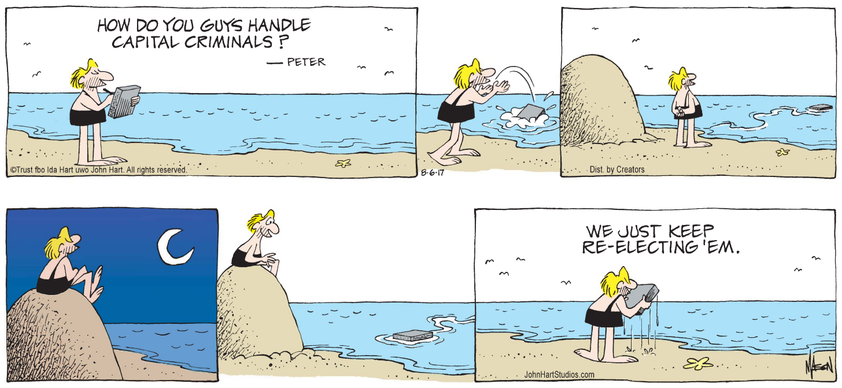


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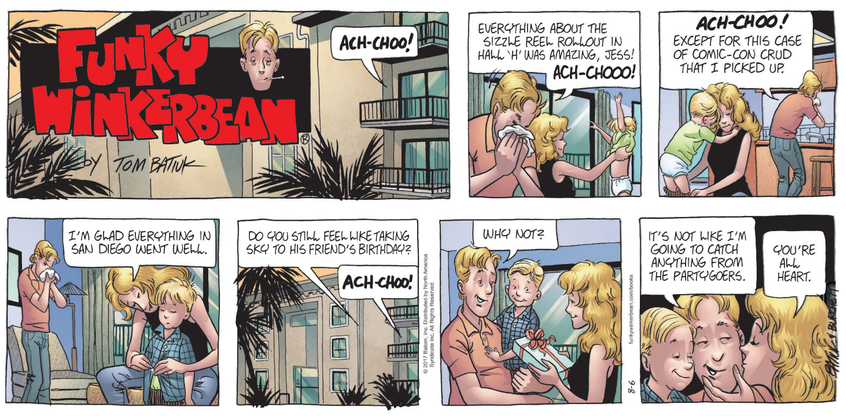
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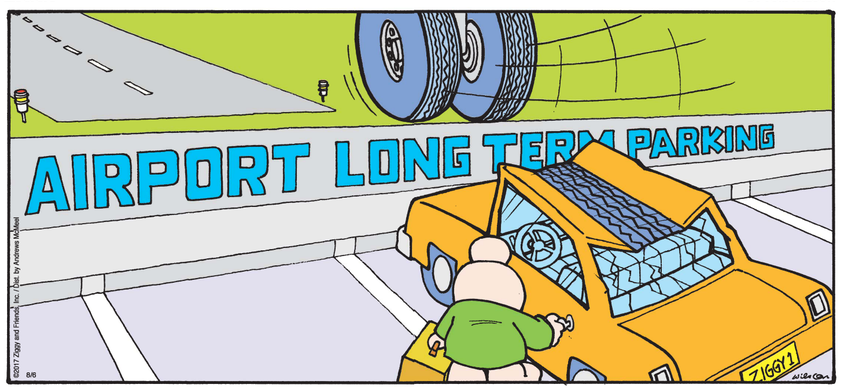


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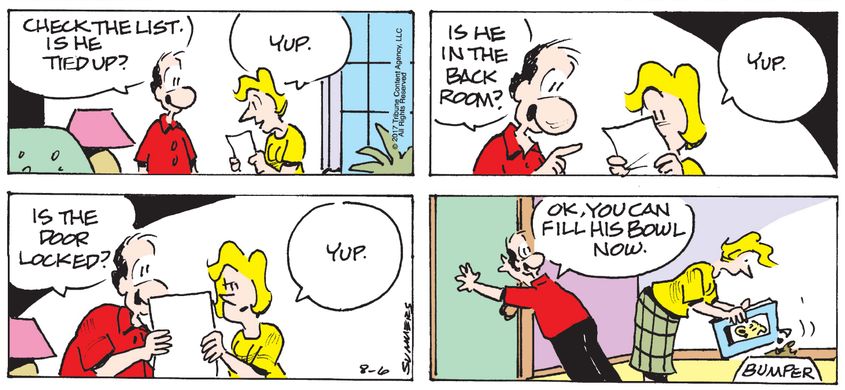
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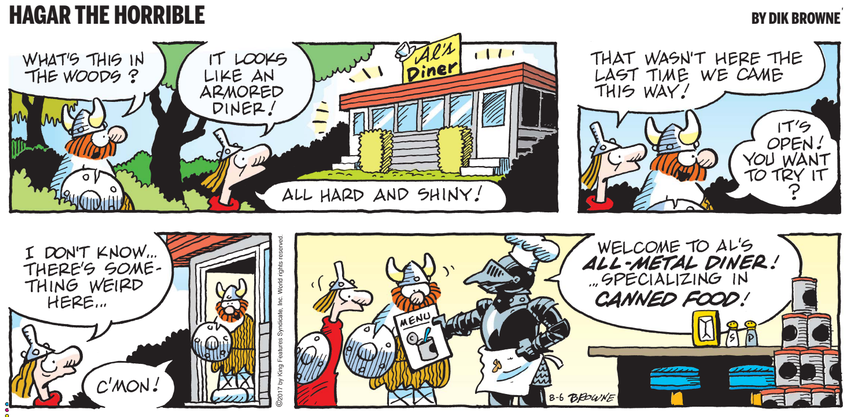
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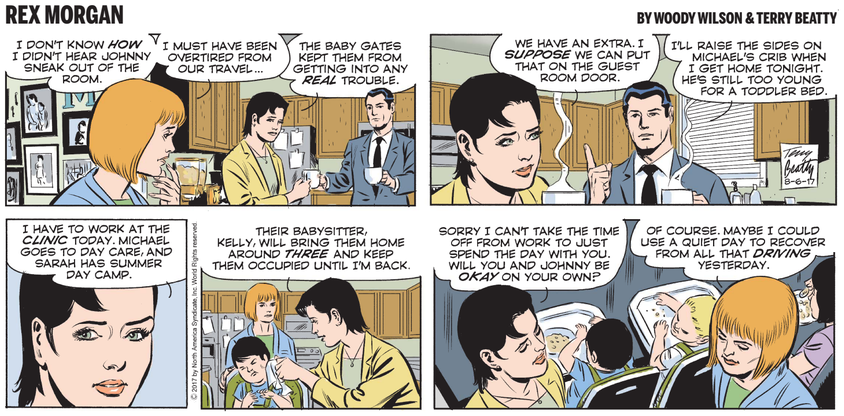
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