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'90s drug gang members facing new drug charges

After serving long prison terms, 2 men accused of rejoining The Game in city

By JOE GORMAN
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YOUNGSTOWN

As members of the street gang that pioneered the sale of crack cocaine in the early 1990s in the city, Aaron Rogers and Brian Hunter weren't just taking part in The Game

— they were all-stars. So investigators say it is no surprise the two got back into The Game, the term some give to the drug trade, after serving lengthy federal prison sentences for drug trafficking and getting caught again.

Rogers, 47, and Hunter, 44, both of Youngstown, are two of 19 people indicted on charges of selling heroin and cocaine in the city. They were both arrested last week after federal indictments were unsealed Wednesday.

Rogers and Hunter have detention hearings in federal court this week. They have been in custody since their

“THEY WERE THE GUYS THAT BROUGHT CRACK COCAINE TO YOUNGSTOWN.”

BOB PATTON,
former Youngstown police officer



arraignments after they were picked up Wednesday. Former Youngstown po-

lice officer Bob Patton, who was in law enforcement for more than 30 years and

spent a large portion of that time investigating major drug cases, said Rogers and Hunter were both members of the Ready Rock Boys. Patton was one of the lead investigators on the federal case in 1994 that saw them and eight others indicted on cocaine-trafficking charges

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WORLD

US officials say military action vs. N. Korea not imminent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Senior U.S. national security officials said Sunday that a military confrontation with North Korea's is not imminent, but they cautioned that the possibility of war is greater than it was a decade ago.

CIA Director Mike Pompeo and Army Lt. Gen. H.R. McMaster, President Donald Trump's national security adviser, tried to provide assurances that a conflict is avoidable, while also supporting Trump's tough talk.

They said the United States and its allies no longer can afford to stand by as North Korea pushes ahead with the development of a nuclear-tipped intercontinental ballistic missile.

“We're not closer to war than a week ago, but we are closer to war than we were a decade ago,” McMaster said, adding that the Trump administration is prepared to deal militarily with North Korea if necessary.

But he stressed that the U.S. is pursuing “a very determined diplomatic effort” led by Secretary of State Rex Tillerson that's coupled with new financial sanctions to dissuade North Korean leader Kim Jong Un from further provocations.

“The U.S. military is locked and loaded every day,” McMaster said, repeat-

See N. KOREA, A3

Young and old come together at Slovak Fest

Blending food, fun



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Karen Melnik and Mike Mrakovich, both of Campbell, dance to the Del Sinchak Band on Sunday at the Slovak Fest on Youngstown's South Side.

By SARAH LEHR
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YOUNGSTOWN

FOR MIKE EKONIAK OF BEAVER Township, the 12th annual Slovak Fest was an opportunity to enjoy the dishes he associates with his childhood.

He came to the festival Sunday festooned with buttons that celebrated his Slovak heritage.

Both sets of Ekoniak's grandparents immigrated to the Mahoning Valley from Slovakia. Ekoniak grew up on the South Side just down the road from St. Matthias Church, 915 Cornell St., the location of Sunday's Slovak Fest.

The family-friendly festival featured Slovak dishes, such as sauerkraut, dumplings and haluski, which is cabbage with

See SLOVAK, A3



Elliana Gomoll, 1, enjoys an ice cream cone at the Slovak Fest. She was there with her father, Jeremy Gomoll of Columbiana.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Crash suspect's former teacher says he idolized Hitler, Nazism

Associated Press

FLORENCE, KY.

The young man accused of plowing a car into a crowd of people protesting a white supremacist rally was fascinated with Nazism, idolized Adolf Hitler, and had been singled out by school officials in the ninth grade for his “deeply held, radical” convictions on race, a former high school teacher said Sunday.

James Alex Fields Jr. also confided that he had been diagnosed with schizophrenia when he was younger and had been prescribed an anti-psychotic medication, Derek Weimer said in an interview with The Associated Press.

In high school, Fields was an “average” student, but with a keen interest in military history, Hitler and Nazi Germany, said Weimer, who said he was Fields' social studies teacher at Randall K. Cooper high school in Union, Ky., in Fields' junior and senior years.

“Once you talked to James for a while, you would start to see that sympathy towards Nazism, that idolization of Hitler, that be-

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James Alex Fields Jr. holds a black shield Saturday in Charlottesville, Va., where a white supremacist rally took place.

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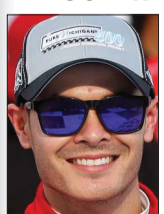
SUCCESS BY 6 EXCELS

More than 700 children took part in United Way of Youngstown and the Mahoning Valley's Success By 6 program, a pre-kindergarten readiness program that began in 2009.

LOCAL, A8

LARSON WINS ANOTHER

Kyle Larson slipped between cars on an over-time restart, capping his wild weekend with a win Sunday at Michigan.



SPORTS, B1



ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON LIFTS TRIBE

Austin Jackson led off the eighth inning with a home run, sending the AL Central-leading Indians over Tampa Bay 4-3 on Sunday.

SPORTS, B1

Liberty police investigate shooting of 2-year-old boy

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN

A 2-year-old boy is in the hospital after being shot Sunday, authorities said.

The child was life-flighted from Northside Hospital to Akron Children's Hospital in Akron.

A call about the child came over Youngstown police dispatch just after 9 p.m.

Youngstown police later alerted Trumbull County

THE CHILD WAS LIFE-FLIGHTED FROM NORTHSIDE HOSPITAL TO AKRON CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL IN AKRON.

dispatch due to indications the shooting happened in Liberty Township.

Police said they believe the shooting may have occurred at Northgate Drive in the township, though the investigation was still in the early stages.

Erich Luketic, a Trumbull County 911 supervisor, said

late Sunday that the child's condition is unknown.

The matter has been referred to Liberty police for investigation.

The Vindicator's broadcast partner, 21 WFMJ-TV, reported that the child's family told police the child shot himself in the thigh accidentally.

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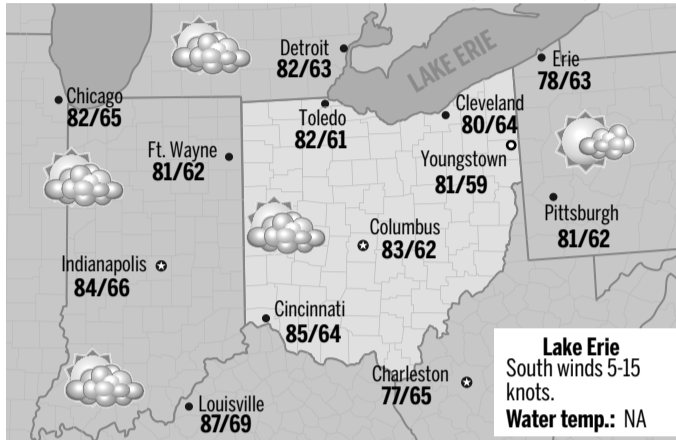
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The number of patients treated at St. Elizabeth Boardman Hospital since it opened in 2007 on Market Street. The hospital also has treated 465,000 visits to its emergency room, welcomed nearly 10,500 new babies and invested nearly \$50 million in community benefit, largely in charity care.

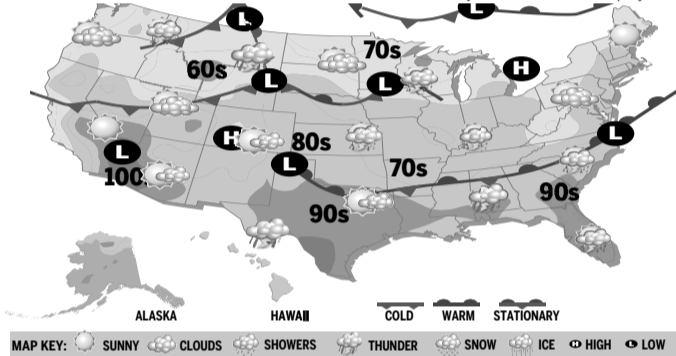
VALLEY WEATHER

THIS MORNING 61° Patchy fog. Partly sunny.	AFTERNOON 77° Partly sunny.	OVERNIGHT 68° Partly Cloudy
TUESDAY 81°/62° Partly cloudy.	WEDNESDAY 84°/67° Partly cloudy.	THURSDAY 81°/67° 50 percent chance of storms.
FRIDAY 81°/64° 30 percent chance of storms.	SATURDAY 79°/63° 30 percent chance of storms.	

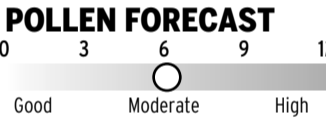
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2016 High 78.....2016 Low 55
Precipitation 0.00.....Normal 0.09
Precip. this month 1.29.....Normal 1.38
Precip. this year 31.97.....Normal 24.36
Average wind velocity.....2 mph
High humidity.....100% at 6:51 a.m.

SKYWATCH

Sunrise 6:32 a.m.	Moonrise No Rise
Sunset 8:21 p.m.	Moonset t4:00 p.m.
Last	New
Aug. 14	Aug. 21
First	Full
Aug. 29	Sep. 6

PLANETS

Venus	3:35 a.m.	6:24 p.m.
Mars	6:00 a.m.	8:10 p.m.
Jupiter	11:21 a.m.	10:41 p.m.
Saturn	4:30 p.m.	1:55 a.m.

NATIONAL FORECAST

CITY	Mon	Tue	Wed
Atlanta	87/70/t	86/69/t	87/70/t
Atlanta City	84/64/p	85/66/p	87/68/p
Baltimore	83/68/c	86/70/sh	89/72/p
Bismarck	75/60/p	76/58/t	79/56/p
Boston	83/65/p	84/66/p	85/65/p
Charlotte	90/76/t	90/77/t	89/76/t
Chicago	86/72/t	87/71/t	89/72/t
Cincinnati	82/65/p	84/68/t	85/71/t
Columbus, OH	85/64/p	86/68/p	86/71/t
Cleveland	80/64/p	81/66/p	85/70/p
Columbus, OH	84/64/p	85/65/p	86/70/t
Dallas	96/78/p	97/79/p	98/80/p
Daytona Beach	93/75/t	94/76/t	91/77/t
Denver	87/59/p	82/57/t	81/56/t
Des Moines	85/67/t	88/71/p	85/67/t
Detroit	82/63/p	84/65/p	85/69/t
Fairbanks	61/47/r	63/47/sh	67/48/sh
Honolulu	89/76/p	89/76/p	90/76/p
Houston	97/81/p	95/81/t	95/80/t
Indianapolis	84/66/p	86/69/p	85/72/sh
Kansas City	85/70/p	87/73/t	86/71/t
Las Vegas	102/79/p	98/78/s	100/81/s
Little Rock	84/72/t	89/75/t	90/76/p
Los Angeles	73/67/p	73/66/f	73/66/p
Louisville	87/69/p	88/72/p	89/75/t
Memphis	84/72/t	88/75/t	91/77/t
Miami Beach	90/80/t	90/81/t	90/81/t
Minneapolis	74/62/t	79/67/p	79/64/t
Myrtle Beach	86/77/t	87/76/t	86/75/t
New Orleans	90/77/t	90/77/t	90/78/t
New York	87/70/p	88/69/p	87/70/p
Oklahoma City	85/73/t	90/75/p	91/74/p
Orlando	94/77/t	94/76/t	92/77/t
Philadelphia	87/69/p	88/68/p	89/70/p
Phoenix	104/81/p	101/80/s	102/80/s
Pittsburgh	81/62/f	82/64/p	85/67/p
Raleigh	85/72/t	85/70/t	87/71/t
Sacramento	82/59/p	88/61/s	93/63/s
Salt Lake City	88/66/p	83/66/p	88/66/p
San Antonio	100/77/p	99/78/p	99/78/p
San Diego	76/69/p	75/68/p	76/69/p
San Francisco	69/58/p	72/59/p	73/61/p
Seattle	76/55/p	75/58/p	76/59/p
St. Louis	88/73/p	91/75/p	92/76/t
Tampa	91/79/p	92/79/t	92/79/t
Wash. DC	84/70/p	86/71/sh	88/73/p

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YOUR SEVERE WEATHER TEAM

BIRTHDAYS

Singer **Dash Crofts** of Seals and Crofts is 79. Singer **David Crosby** is 76. Country singer **Connie Smith** is 76. Actor-musician **Steve Martin** is 72. Actor **Antonio Fargas** ("Starksy and Hutch") is 71. Bassist **Larry Graham** of Sly and the Family Stone is 71. Actress **Susan St. James** is 71. Romance novelist **Danielle Steel** is 70. Keyboardist **Terry Adams** of NRBO is 69. Cartoonist **Gary Larson** ("The Far Side") is 67. Actor **Carl Lumbly** ("Alias") is 66. Actress **Jackee Harry** ("Sister, Sister," "227") is 61. Actress **Marcia Gay Harden** is 58. Singer **Sarah Brightman** is 57. Actress **Susan Olsen** ("The Brady Bunch") is 56. Actress **Halle Berry** is 51. Actress **Catherine Bell** ("JAG") is 49. Guitarist **Kevin Cadogan** (Third Eye Blind) is 47. Actress **Lalanya Masters** ("Barbershop") is 45. Actor **Christopher Gorham** ("Ugly Betty") is 43. Actress **Mila Kunis** is 34. Actor **Lamorne Morris** ("New Girl") is 34. TV personality **Spencer Pratt** ("The Hills") is 34.



Rescue personnel help an injured woman after a car ran into a large group of protesters after a white nationalist rally Saturday in Charlottesville, Va.

FIELDS

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lief in white supremacy," Weimer said. "It would start to creep out." Police charged Fields with second-degree murder and other counts for allegedly driving his silver Dodge Challenger through a crowd of protesters in Charlottesville, Virginia, on Saturday, killing a 32-year-old woman and wounding at least 19 other people. A Virginia State Police helicopter deployed in a large-scale police response to the violence then crashed into the woods outside of town and both troopers on board died. The 20-year-old Fields had been photographed hours earlier carrying the emblem of Vanguard America, one of the hate groups that organized the "take America back" campaign in protest of the removal of a Confederate statue. The group on Sunday denied any association with the suspect, even as a separate hate group that organized Saturday's rally pledged on social media to organize future events that would be "bigger than Charlottesville." The mayor of Charlottesville, political leaders of all political stripes, and activ-

ists and community organizers around the country planned rallies, vigils and education campaigns to combat the hate groups. They also urged President Donald Trump to forcefully denounce the organizations, some of which specifically cited Trump's election after a campaign of racially charged rhetoric as validation of their beliefs. Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced late Saturday that federal authorities would pursue a civil rights investigation into the circumstances surrounding the crash. Weimer recalled that school officials had singled out Fields when he was in ninth grade for his political beliefs and "deeply held, radical" convictions on race and Nazism. "It was a known issue," he said. Weimer said Fields left school for a while, and when he came back he was quieter about politics until his senior year, when politicians started to declare their candidacy for the 2016 presidential race. Weimer said Fields was a big Trump supporter because of what he believed to be Trump's views on race. Trump's proposal to build a border wall with Mexico was particularly appealing

to Fields, Weimer said. Fields also admired the Confederacy for its military prowess, he said, though they never spoke about slavery. As a senior, Fields wanted to join the army, and Weimer, a former officer in the Ohio National Guard, guided him through the process of applying, he said, believing that the military would expose Fields to people of different races and backgrounds and help him dispel his white supremacist views. But Fields was ultimately turned down, which was a big blow, Weimer said. Weimer said he lost contact with Fields after he graduated and was surprised to hear reports that Fields had enlisted in the army. "The Army can confirm that James Alex Fields reported for basic military training in August of 2015, said Army spokeswoman Lt. Col. Jennifer Johnson. "He was, however, released from active duty due to a failure to meet training standards in December of 2015," she said. Fields' mother, Samantha Bloom, told the AP late Saturday that she knew her son was going to Virginia for a political rally, but she had no idea it involved white supremacists.

NEWSMAKERS

'Annabelle' scares up \$35 million, jolting sleepy box office

NEW YORK
The "Conjuring" spinoff "Annabelle: Creation" scared up an estimated \$35 million in North American theaters over the weekend, making it easily the top film and giving the lagging August box office a shot in the arm.

The opening came close to matching the film's predecessor, "Annabelle," which opened with \$37.1 million in October 2014. Warner Bros. could celebrate not only the month's biggest debut but also having the week's top two films. Christopher Nolan's "Dunkirk" followed in second with \$11.4 million in its fourth weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Even amid an especially weak August, the well-reviewed horror sequel and modestly budgeted "Annabelle: Creation" found eager audiences. "That we were able to do \$35 million in what is a very sluggish marketplace was very impressive," said Jeffrey Goldstein, Warner Bros.' distribution chief. "We all know that movie-going begets moviegoing and right now it's a dip in the content overall."

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters according to comScore. Where available, the latest international numbers also are included. Final domestic figures will be released today.

- ◆ **1. "Annabelle: Creation,"** \$35 million (\$35 million international).
- ◆ **2. "Dunkirk,"** \$11.4 million (\$14.5 million international).
- ◆ **3. "Nut Job 2: Nutty by Nature,"** \$8.9 million.
- ◆ **4. "The Dark Tower,"** \$7.9 million (\$7.9 million international).
- ◆ **5. "The Emoji Movie,"** \$6.6 million (\$14.1 million international).
- ◆ **6. "Girls Trip,"** \$6.5 million (\$1.4 million

international).

- ◆ **7. "Spider-Man: Homecoming,"** \$6.1 million (\$12.4 million international).
- ◆ **8. "Kidnap,"** \$5.2 million.
- ◆ **9. "Glass Castle,"** \$4.9 million.
- ◆ **10. "Atomic Blonde,"** \$4.6 million (\$5.2 million international).

No 'Game of Thrones' in latest HBO leak

NEW YORK
Hackers continue to pester HBO, but didn't release any material related to the network's hit show "Game of Thrones" in their latest leak. The hackers, who broke into HBO's computer network and have been doling out stolen information for the past several weeks, released more unaired episodes, including several of the highly anticipated return of "Curb Your Enthusiasm," which debuts in October.

The latest dump includes Sunday night's episode of "Insecure," another popular show, and what appear to be episodes of other lower-profile shows, including "Ballers," the unaired shows "Barry" and "The Deuce," a comedy special and other programming. The network acknowledged the hack in late July, and the thieves have been dribbling out stolen video and documents since then while demanding a multi-million-dollar ransom.

Bruno Mars donates \$1M from concert to Flint water crisis

NEW YORK
Bruno Mars said Saturday he is donating \$1 million from his Michigan concert to aid those affected by the Flint water crisis. The Grammy-winning star told the audience at his show in Auburn Hills, about 30 miles from Detroit, that he and tour promoter Live Nation are redirecting funds from the show to the charity The Community Foundation

of Greater Flint.

In 2014, Flint switched water sources and failed to add corrosion-reducing phosphates, allowing 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.

"I'm very thankful to the Michigan audience for joining me in supporting this cause," Mars said in a statement. "Ongoing challenges remain years later for Flint residents, and it's important that we don't forget our brothers and sisters affected by this disaster." Mars, who was born and raised in Hawaii, performed at the Palace of Auburn Hills during his sold-out 24K Magic World Tour. His latest album, "24K Magic," recently achieved double platinum status.

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SUNDAY'S NUMBERS
OHIO
EVENING DRAWINGS
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Pick 4 3-9-2-9
Pick 5 6-2-8-8-0
Rolling Cash 5
..... 5-7-27-29-30
DAY DRAWINGS
Pick 3 7-3-3
Pick 4 6-9-5-6
Pick 5 5-3-0-0-9
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PENNSYLVANIA
EVENING DRAWINGS
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Pick 3 5-8-8
Pick 4 7-9-2-5
Pick 5 5-7-0-5-5
Cash 5 3-4-14-20-25
DAY DRAWINGS
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Pick 3 3-9-2
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METRO digest

2 men shot in car

YOUNGSTOWN

Police are investigating after two men were shot early Sunday.

The shooting happened as two men were sitting in a parked car in the 500 block of Mistletoe Avenue, according to police.

Police said someone fired several shots at the vehicle about 1 a.m., then drove away and crashed into a utility pole. The driver then ran off on foot and got away.

Police also found a .40-caliber handgun nearby at the Newport Branch of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County.

Both men were transported to St. Elizabeth Hospital on Sunday, with one man in critical condition and another man considered to be stable.

Chaney orientation

YOUNGSTOWN

Chaney High School will host an orientation program for all new and returning students from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday. Students are encouraged to stop by to hear a brief presentation by Chaney's new administrative team, ask questions and tour the building.

Library Friends

HUBBARD

Hubbard Friends of the Library will travel to Eastwood Field at 7 p.m. Aug. 24 to watch the Mahoning Valley Scrappers play Batavia. Contact President Bonnie Viele at 330-534-1394 to reserve a seat and make arrangements to carpool. The outing is free for members and their families.

Agenda Tuesday

◆ **Austintown school board**, noon, work session, followed by 2 p.m. regular session, outdoor pavilion, Austintown Middle School, 800 S. Raccoon Road.

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

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

◆ **Columbiana County Educational Service Center**, 4:30 p.m., 38720 Saltwell Road, Lisbon.

◆ **Jackson Township trustees**, 6 p.m., regular meeting, 10613 Mahoning Ave., North Jackson.

◆ **Lawrence County commissioners**, noon, Lawrence County Fairgrounds, community building, Gate 5, 464 Midway Road, New Castle, Pa.

◆ **Lordstown Board of Public Affairs**, 4 p.m., administration building, 1455 Salt Springs Road.

◆ **Mahoning County Land Bank**, noon, finance committee, County Land Bank office, conference room, 20 Federal Place, 20 W. Federal St., Suite 202, Youngstown.

◆ **Poland Village Council Buildings**, Lands, Utilities, Parks and Recreation Committee, 5:30 p.m., town hall, 308 S. Main St.

◆ **Poland Village Council**, 7 p.m., caucus, followed by 7:30 p.m. meeting, town hall.

◆ **Southington school board**, 6 p.m., 2482 State Route 534.

◆ **Warren school board**, 6 p.m., Harriet T. Upton room, administration building, 105 High St. NE.

◆ **Western Reserve Port Authority**, noon, Youngstown-Warren Regional Airport, 1453 Youngstown Kingsville Road NE, Vienna.

◆ **Youngstown City Schools**, 6 p.m., academic distress commission, board meeting room, Irene Ward building, 20 W. Wood St.

◆ **Trumbull County Reutilization Corp.**, board meeting, 1 p.m., county administration building, fifth floor, county commissioners' hearing room, 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.

Ohio Nonviolence Week to kick off with downtown parade Oct. 1

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN

This year's observance of Ohio Nonviolence Week will give Mahoning Valley residents an opportunity to stand up against the type of violence, intolerance, bigotry and hatred on display Saturday in Charlottesville, Va., its organizers say.

A variety of groups, led by the Mahoning Valley Sojourn to the Past, will kick off the observance with the seventh annual Nonviolence Parade and Rally in downtown Youngstown on Oct. 1.

It will begin at Wick Avenue and Wood Street and proceed downtown to the Covelli Centre for the rally.

The purpose of the parade and rally is to make members of the community pause and think about the need for all to work for nonviolence in the community. In light of the violence in Charlottesville, Va., on Saturday, the entire Valley needs to stand up and speak out against violence, intolerance, bigotry and hate, a parade organizer said.

Penny Wells, director of Sojourn, said, "In the words of U.S. Rep. John Lewis, an icon of the civil-rights movement, 'If not us, then who? If not now, then when?'"

The parade is open to all non-profit organizations such as youth and community groups, schools,

athletic teams, churches, neighborhood block watches as well as businesses and government officials. There will be awards for the group with the best banner and the best float that carries out the theme of nonviolence and peace. Also, a trophy will be given for the best overall presentation for peace and nonviolence. There is no fee to participate in the parade.

Those who would like to participate by walking, driving a car/truck or creating a float must return the registration form by Sept. 15. Registration forms are available by emailing Penny Wells at pennywells@sbcglobal.net, by phoning

330-207-4467 or by contacting the YSU Office of Student Diversity Activities. Return registration forms by email or mail to Mahoning Valley Sojourn to the Past, 4117 Oak Knoll Dr., Youngstown, OH 44512.

Groups organizing the parade and week of activities include Sojourn, Youngstown City Schools, the Community Initiative to Reduce Violence, the city of Youngstown, the YSU Office of Student Diversity Activities and the university's Department of Africana Studies and the Youngstown Area Jewish Federation

For more information, contact Wells at 330-207-4467.



WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR

Helen Spirko, right, of Campbell gives Pat Thomas a taste of haluski, a dish made with noodles and cabbage. The women attended the 12th annual Slovak Fest on Sunday at St. Matthias Church on Youngstown's South Side.

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noodles.

Colette Kraykovich Rupert of Columbiana enjoyed a specialty Slovak domestic beer as she caught up with classmates, such as Helen Aiello of Boardman.

Both Rupert and Aiello attended grade school at St. Matthias.

The Rev. John Jerek, pastor of the Our Lady of Sorrows Parish at St. Matthias

Church, said the festival functions as an "annual reunion" for many community members.

"I think the cooperation of all the works who put it together is impressive," Father Jerek said. "The young and old come together."

Activities included a moon bounce for kids and a basket raffle and silent auction for the adults.

There also were card games and live music from the Del Sinchak Band, Jack Vasko and Alexander's Har-

monica Artistry.

Loretta Bleggi of Struthers, a parishioner at St. Matthias church, helps out at the festival every year. Even though Bleggi is of Italian descent, she appreciates the traditional Slovak fare.

Ekoniak said the Valley's ethnic celebrations give the area its character.

"You want to be able continue the culture of the old country," Ekoniak said. "The whole Valley has a rich cultural heritage."



Del Sinchak entertains the crowd with polka music Sunday.

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ing Trump's threat.

Pompeo said "there's nothing imminent today," in response to a question about how worried should people be over the escalating tensions. He said the U.S. has a "pretty good idea" of North Korea's intentions, but Pompeo declined to provide specifics. The CIA chief described Kim as "rational" and responsive to "adverse circumstances."

"The reaction in North Korea that we are intending to get is an understanding that America is no longer going to have the strategic patience that it's had that has permitted him to continue to develop his weapons program," Pompeo said. "It's that straightforward."

The top U.S. military officer, Marine Corps Gen.

Joseph Dunford, is traveling in Asia and expected to meet with leaders in South Korea, Japan and China. Dunford, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters traveling with him that he aims to "sense what the temperature is in the region." He also will discuss military options in the event the "diplomatic and economic pressurization campaign" fails.

"We're all looking to get out of this situation without a war," Dunford said.

China's president, Xi Jinping, made a plea for cool-headedness in a phone conversation with Trump on Saturday, urging both sides to avoid words or actions that could worsen the situation.

The call came after Trump made fresh threats against North Korea on Friday, declaring the U.S. military

"locked and loaded" and warning Kim that he "will regret it fast" if he takes any action against U.S. territories or allies.

Trump has pushed China to pressure North Korea to halt a nuclear weapons program that is nearing the capability of targeting the United States. China is the North's biggest economic partner and source of aid, but says it alone can't compel its wayward ally to end its nuclear and missile programs.

The White House said in a statement that Trump and Xi "agreed North Korea must stop its provocative and escalatory behavior." It also said that the two "reiterated their mutual commitment to denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula."

State-run China Central Television quoted Xi as telling Trump the "relevant

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in Youngstown.

Patton said the Ready Rock Boys had friends and relatives in Detroit who had access to crack cocaine, and they networked with them to bring the drugs to Youngstown.

"They were the guys that brought crack cocaine to Youngstown," Patton said.

Patton said the gang members were known for all driving the same types of cars – and for the drugs and the accompanying violence that came with the drug trade. In the 1990s, the city saw a record spike in its homicide rate as more than 500 slayings were recorded, a large portion attributed to the crack-cocaine trade and the resulting turf wars that followed.

Patton said all members of the ring were found guilty or pleaded guilty, and they all served lengthy sentences. Court records show Rogers was sentenced to 121 months in prison, and Hunter was sentenced to 87 months. The case was investigated for about a year by the city police department along with the FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, Patton said.

"It put a huge dent in the crack-cocaine traffic in the city and the violence," Patton said.

Patton said he was not

surprised that Rogers and Hunter both purportedly got back into The Game.

"That's all they really know," Patton said.

Patton and city Police Chief Robin Lees, who also worked for a majority of his career in law enforcement investigating drug crimes, said it is hard for people involved in The Game to get out, no matter how many times they are arrested or even if they have a change of heart.

They both said drug dealers who go to prison often wind up serving time with other drug dealers. There, they are able to network and often get together when they are released to do business.

"You make contacts," Patton said. "You talk, you communicate in prison."

Lees said he is glad the current case is over because he had been receiving a lot of complaints since he became chief in 2014 about drug dealing in the South Avenue corridor, and the indictments should clear up that problem for a little bit. He said he was frustrated because when people would complain to him, he could not tell them the problem was being worked on because he did not want to compromise the investigation.

"These are long-term resolutions to what they see as a short-term problem," Lees said.

North Korean tensions aren't deterring tourists from Guam

Associated Press

HAGATNA, GUAM

Tourists haven't been deterred from visiting the tropical island of Guam even though the U.S. territory has been the target of threats from North Korea during a week of angry words exchanged by Pyongyang and Washington.

Chiho Tsuchiya of Japan heard the news, but she decided to come anyway with her husband and two children. "I feel Japan and Korea also can get danger from North Korea, so staying home is the same," said the 40-year-old.

Won Hyung-jin, an official from Modetour, a large South Korean travel agency, said several customers called with concerns, but they weren't worried enough to pay cancellation fees for their trips.

"It seems North Korea racks up tension once or twice every year, and trav-

elers have become insensitive about it," Won said. His company has sent about 5,000 travelers to Guam a month this year, mostly on package tours.

The U.S. territory has a population of 160,000, but it attracted 1.5 million visitors last year. One third of Guam's jobs are in the tourism industry.

Guam is a key outpost for the U.S. military, which uses it as a base for bombers and submarines. The island's sandy beaches and aquamarine waters make it a popular getaway for travelers from Japan and South Korea. Guam is only about three hours by plane from major cities in both countries.

The number of South Korean travelers has been growing lately because five low-cost airlines started flying to Guam from South Korea, said Antonio Muna, vice president of Guam Visitors Bureau.

parties must maintain restraint and avoid words and deeds that would exacerbate the tension on the Korean Peninsula."

But Trump on Friday appeared to set another red line – the mere utterance of threats – that would trigger a U.S. attack against North Korea and "big, big trouble" for Kim.

North Korea's Minju Joeson newspaper said in an editorial Saturday that the North's army is "capable of fighting any war the U.S. wants."

The tough talk capped a week in which long-standing tensions between the countries risked abruptly boiling over.

New U.N. sanctions condemned North Korea's rapidly developing nuclear program drew fresh ire and threats from the North. Trump, responding to a re-

port that U.S. intelligence indicates Pyongyang can now put a nuclear warhead on its long-range missiles, vowed to rain down "fire and fury" if challenged.

The North then came out with a threat to lob four intermediate-range "Hwasong-12" missiles near Guam, a tiny U.S. territory some 2,000 miles from the North's capital, Pyongyang.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., welcomed Trump's pugnacious approach, arguing that many of the president's critics failed to stop North Korea from developing a nuclear weapon that could hit the United States.

"President Trump inherited a mess," Graham said. "All those smart people who are criticizing his rhetoric and his policy, how well did you do?"

Some Ohioans will head elsewhere for solar eclipse totality

By MARION RENAULT
Columbus Dispatch

COLUMBUS
Tom Burns last saw a total eclipse of the sun 26 years ago on a cruise ship off Mexico's Baja peninsula.
Once the moon swallowed the sun, night fell prematurely, temperatures dipped, stars appeared and the sun's gaseous outer atmosphere revealed itself as a silvery, wispy halo around a hole in the sky where the sun had been.
The other astrophysicists and astronomers on deck with Burns stopped fiddling with expensive devices brought onboard to capture the rare celestial event.
"There they were, ignoring their equipment, staring up at the sky with tears running down their cheeks," said Burns, director of Ohio Wesleyan University's Perkins Observatory. "If you can get that reaction out of research professionals, then you know you've got something good. It is beautiful beyond measure."
Next Monday, millions will get

the chance to witness another solar eclipse; this one will slide coast to coast across the United States for the first time in 99 years.
With a limited amount of time before the so-called Great American Eclipse, some central Ohioans are scrambling to firm up travel plans to the eclipse's path of totality, a 70-mile-wide streak from Oregon in the northwest to South Carolina in the southeast. In the path, darkness will fall in the afternoon for as long as 2 minutes, 40 seconds.
Anyone who can't make the trip shouldn't pout: Everyone in every state will be able to observe a partial eclipse. In Columbus, the partial eclipse will peak about 2:30 p.m., when the moon covers 86.3 percent of the sun. It will be safely visible only with special eye protection.
"You're going to see an odd-looking sun with a chunk missing from it," said Mike Fisher, an astronomer and Columbus State Community College professor.
About 500 million people across

the U.S., Canada and Mexico can watch the eclipse for the two to three hours it lasts.
Luckily for Ohioans, they will be in good position in less than seven years for another total-eclipse sighting. On April 8, 2024, an eclipse is expected to slide on a diagonal from Mexico to Maine — grazing Columbus and going right over Cleveland.
Still, considering that a successful eclipse viewing hinges entirely on clear skies, people shouldn't blow off this year's eclipse, Burns said.
"People keep saying, 'I'll wait for the one in 2024,'" he said, "but this really is a once-in-a-life experience."
Most Americans live within a day's drive of the path of totality, so scientists and citizens alike are expected to clog routes across the country leading to the eclipse's bull's-eye path. And for good reason.
It's an eerie phenomenon, said Paul Sutter, an Ohio State University astrophysicist and COSI's chief

scientist. During a total eclipse, it will be so convincingly dark that streetlights triggered by electric eyes will turn on and birds will begin chirping nighttime songs.
"It is an otherworldly experience," he said.
The event is so rare that many local astronomers will be catching a total eclipse for the first time — despite entire careers spent looking up at the sky.
Burns is voyaging to Sawtooth National Forest in Idaho for the event. Brad Peterson, an Ohio State emeritus professor of astronomy, will take in the sight from Blairsville, Ga.
For Ohioans, the shortest possible road trip into the eclipse's path of totality would take them to Kentucky or Tennessee. Some are headed there as a group, such as the 50 people who will be on a COSI-guided bus trip to Nashville, the largest city along the path. Traffic is expected to slow to a crawl in the hours leading up to the event's peak, turning highways into parking lots. Hotels along the

path of totality have been booked up for weeks and months. Vehnonsky, who booked his lodging four months ago, said that even in March, hotel prices were easily edging up toward \$300 a night.
Next Monday, Funk and a team of Knox County students plan to release space balloons that will capture video of the event from 100,000 feet in the air as part of a NASA-sponsored livestream of the eclipse.
"I don't think any of us fully understand the gravity of what we're about to witness," he said.
In Columbus, the partial eclipse will start around 1 p.m., peak about 2:30 p.m., and end around 4 p.m. And there will be celebrations of the celestial spectacle across town.
From noon to 4 p.m., COSI is sponsoring viewing stations with activities and free solar-eclipse glasses at the museum, Land-Grant Brewing Co., Easton Town Center and dozens of Columbus Metro Library and Metro Parks locations.

Detroit lures manufacturers to industrial park

Associated Press

DETROIT
Inside a fenced construction site on Detroit's east side, heavy machines are digging, shoving and hauling away tons of dirt in preparations for the latest addition to the city's industrial landscape.
Auto-parts supplier Flex-N-Gate is expected to bring 750 jobs to Detroit when it completes its 350,000-square-foot plant at the Interstate 94 Industrial Park. It will join several other companies that are investing millions of dollars where only so many years ago manufacturing jobs were disappearing.
The changes come as Detroit, like many other Rust Belt cities, looks to lure companies with just what they're looking for: vacant land where they can build and grow.
"I do not think Detroit is a tough sell. What we find when we're speaking with prospects is they want to be within a rich and robust cluster of other automotive and other advanced industries. We have that healthy supply chain with regard to automotive and advanced manufacturing," said Peter Chapman, Detroit Economic Growth Corp. executive vice president for business development.
A 2012 study found Detroit had about 20 square miles of vacant land across its 139 square miles. Quasi-governmental groups such as land banks are empowered by cities to find, acquire and clean up the land to compete with suburban communities that have open expanses of cleaner soil. Since most of the vacant land isn't connected, those



AP FILE PHOTO, JULY 19

Heavy machinery clears land at the Interstate 94 Industrial Park in Detroit. The park is former vacant land the city is marketing to manufacturing and industrial companies. Auto-parts supplier Flex-N-Gate is expected to bring 750 jobs to Detroit when it completes its 350,000-square-foot plant at the industrial park.

groups buy up adjacent lots here and there to make usable larger pieces.
Detroit's prime site for new manufacturing is the 186-acre I-94 Industrial Park northeast of downtown. Flex-N-Gate is scheduled to open there next year.
It's "an example of ... past work assembling smaller parcels into larger ones to accommodate a manufacturing operation such as the new Flex-N-Gate facility," Chapman said.
Other companies already in Detroit or moving into the city include Sakhti Automotive Group, which is planning an 180,000-square-foot expansion in southwest Detroit. ArcelorMittal plans to move into a 317,000-square-foot building in the I-94 Industrial Park to make steel blanks for the automotive industry. Linc Logistics' 500,000-square-foot facility was the first new ten-

ant there after Michigan made the industrial park a tax-free zone to help attract companies and jobs.
Hoping to capitalize on companies' desire for vacant land, Detroit is undertaking a land-mapping analysis to identify vacant and underused parcels that could be assembled into larger parcels.
"You've got to have the acreage assembled to be able to accommodate a facility of 200,000 to 400,000 square feet ... tracts of land that can be assembled that are in good location and have access to roads, so you're not running trucks through neighborhoods," said Michael Samhat, president of Crown Enterprises which developed and owns the Linc Logistics site at the industrial park.
Bruce Katz, of the Brookings Institution, said it's not just about "real estate," but about access "to a talent pool."

"Automobiles are essentially computers on wheels," said Katz, who focuses on the challenges and opportunities of global urbanization. "The broader Detroit area is one of the greatest hubs of technological innovation around manufacturing."
Detroit isn't the only Rust Belt city with vacant land for firms.
In Cleveland, the city's industrial land bank has cleaned up more than 100 acres and had half of that redeveloped.
The sites have been in every area of Cleveland. "Ten acres to 60 acres," said David Ebersole, director of Economic Development for Cleveland. "If you don't have land, you're not going to land anybody."
Milwaukee has seen success along the Menomonee River, an area that once housed shops that made train cars, all kinds of machinery, bricks from clay and processed grains and meat. Working with Milwaukee's private sector, about 300 acres of brownfields have been redeveloped into manufacturing land, trails, parks and wildlife habitat. More than 40 companies have moved into the area, bringing along with them more than 5,000 jobs.
"You are spending money on land somebody else polluted," said Rocky Marcoux, Milwaukee City Development commissioner. "You can go after them for the next 100 years and never collect any money. You don't want these to be areas of disinvestment. We are not going to let these abandoned properties be our postcards for the city of Milwaukee."

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Poland Village Council will hold a public hearing on August 15, 2017 at 6:30 PM, Poland Village Town Hall, 308 S. Main St., Poland, Ohio. The purpose of this hearing is to seek public input and discussion on legislation proposing a ban on medical marijuana-related businesses in the Village of Poland.

The public is urged to attend.

Nicholas J. Srnc
Fiscal Officer
Poland Village

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received in accordance with law until 12PM on the 18th day of August 2017 at the offices of the McDonald Local School District Board of Education ("The Board"), 600 Iowa Avenue McDonald OH 44437, for the project of the Board's **Wireless Technology Initiative**. The bids will be publicly opened and read by the Treasurer or designee. The bids will be tabulated and reported to the Board at its next meeting.

No bid shall be considered unless made on the bid form available at the office of the Treasurer of the Board of Education 600 Iowa Avenue McDonald OH 44437 and in accordance with the instructions to bidders and the **project specifications which are available and may be obtained at the office of the Treasurer.**

The Board intends to accept the lowest responsible bid for the project but reserves the right to reject any all bids or parts of any or all bids and to waive irregularities which may occur in the bidding.

This notice is also posted on the McDonald Local School official website: <http://www.mcdonald.k12.oh.us> and can be accessed by clicking on the link "Advertisement for Bids for the **Wireless Technology Initiative**

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of the bids.

The attention of bidders is directed to the statutory requirements of the State of Ohio relating to the licensing of the corporations organized under the laws of any other State.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Youngstown and the County of Mahoning will be applying jointly for the 2017 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program from the U.S. Department of Justice. This grant will award a total of \$48,214.00 to these entities to be split equally.

This funding will support a broad range of activities to prevent and control crime.

Any comments or concerns on this grant application can be sent in letter form to the Youngstown Police Department, c/o Laura Brown - Project Analyst, 116 W. Boardman Street, Youngstown, OH 44503 or email to laurab@youngstownohio.gov prior to August 31, 2017.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Mahoning Valley Sanitary District filed a Motion with the Court of Jurisdiction to return surplus funds to the cities of Youngstown, Ohio, Niles, Ohio, and the Village of McDonald pursuant to Ohio Revised Code § 6115.64. A hearing will be held before the Court of Jurisdiction on the District's Motion on Tuesday, August 29, 2017 at 1:30 P.M. in Courtroom #2, Judge Ronald J. Rice, Trumbull County Common Pleas Court, 161 High Street N.W., Warren, Ohio 44481.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF CAMPBELL - WATER INTERCONNECT

Sealed bids will be received at the City of Campbell, 351 Tenney Avenue, Campbell, Ohio 44405, up to the hour of 12:00 PM, local time on the 22nd day of August, 2017 and read publicly thereafter for the following:

CITY OF CAMPBELL - WATER INTERCONNECT

The City of Campbell is planning on creating an emergency interconnect system to provide redundancy with their current water distribution system. The interconnect will be with the City of Youngstown's finished water system and will be made at two locations to serve the high and low pressure areas of Campbell. Campbell's water supply is from a surface water source. In addition the back-up raw water source is also a surface water location. The emergency interconnect with the finished water system with Youngstown will provide additional back-up from a water source that is readily available in an emergency situation. The proposed facility will be necessary for the water main with the necessary appurtenances to construct the improvement according to OSPA requirements and 10-State Standards.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined by appointment at the above address by calling The City Administration Building at (330)-755-1451. Plans may be obtained upon depositing a check for Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) made payable to the City of Campbell, which is non-refundable. Each bidder is required to furnish with its proposal, a Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond in accordance with Section 153.54 of the Ohio Revised Code. Bid security furnished in Bond form, shall be issued by a Surety Company or Corporation licensed in the State of Ohio to provide said surety.

Each Proposal must contain the full name of the party or parties submitting the proposal and all persons interested therein. Each bidder must submit evidence of its experiences on projects of similar size and complexity. The owner intends and requires that the contract be substantially completed in 120 calendar days from the notice to proceed.

This Project is being constructed, entirely or in part, with funds from the WRS/SLA-Ohio EPA. All contractors and subcontractors involved with the project will, to the extent practicable use Ohio products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their project. Additionally, contractor compliance with the equal employment opportunity requirements of Executive Order No. 11246 of September 24, 1965 shall be required.

Bidders must comply with the Davis-Bacon Wage Rate Schedule for prevailing wage rates on Public Improvements in Mahoning County and the City of Campbell, Ohio.

This procurement is subject to the EPA policy of encouraging the participation of small business in rural areas (SBRAs).

No bidder shall be considered a responsive and responsible bidder or eligible to be awarded the contract to which this Notice applies, if the bidder is listed on the Auditor of State's database as having a "Finding of Recovery" as that term is defined in O.R.C. 9.24.

Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided and shall state the Unit Price or Lump Sum as indicated by the blanks provided therefore; and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Water Interconnect" with the contractor's name, address, phone number, email address and contact name. The City of Campbell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities or irregularities in bidding.

Nick Phillips, Mayor

STATE digest

Video shows officer punching resisting man

EUCLID
Suburban Cleveland police officials say an incident recorded on a cellphone video of a white officer repeatedly punching a black man and hitting his head on the pavement will be reviewed.

Euclid police has issued a statement that says the struggle occurred Saturday morning after a traffic stop. Police say a 25-year-old Cleveland man ignored the officer's orders and began resisting. The video shows a struggle lasting more than three minutes before the man is handcuffed with help from other officers.

The man was examined at a jail and then released after posting bond for driving under suspension and resisting arrest charges.
Euclid police say the incident was recorded on a cruiser's dashboard camera.

City pays \$11K to euthanize 250 geese

COLUMBUS
Ohio's capital city has paid nearly \$11,000 to "humanely euthanize" 250 geese that popu-

lated a downtown river.
The Columbus Dispatch reports the Columbus Department of Recreation and Parks obtained a state permit to have geese congregating along the Scioto River in downtown euthanized in late June.

The city paid a different service about \$15,000 to scare the geese away with dogs and loud noises last year. Department spokesman Brian Hoyt says that effort didn't work as well as officials had hoped.

Hoyt says the geese were killed this year using a procedure that puts the birds to sleep with carbon dioxide.
He says the city is working on reducing the bird's habitat and encourages people not to feed the birds. About 50 geese remain in the area.

Museum plans to celebrate aviation pioneer's birthday

DAYTON
The National Museum of the U.S. Air Force in southwest Ohio is offering free educational activities for families to celebrate National Aviation Day.

The event Saturday will mark the birthday of aviation pioneer Orville Wright, who was born in Dayton 146 years ago. Everything from the Wright Brothers' first flight to today's Air Force technol-

ogy will be highlighted. Visitors can take part in hands-on activities such as building and flying balsa wood gliders.

There will be presentations by pilots and flight instructors about learning how to fly and the chance to use desktop simulators. There's also a story time program for children.

The family day activities run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Toledo gears up for 2018 Jeep Fest

TOLEDO
The Toledo Jeep Fest will return in 2018 to celebrate everything Jeep after a one-year hiatus.

The Blade reports organizers say the decision to bring back Jeep Fest to the city came after months of discussions with Jeep parent company Fiat Chrysler Automobiles on trademark use and financial support and with other potential sponsors.

The three-day event is expected to cost \$300,000 compared with the \$190,000 spent during the first Jeep Fest in 2016.

The event will take place in downtown Toledo.

Event organizer Bruce Baumbauer says the event in August will provide a chance to celebrate Toledo's past and embrace its future with Jeep.

Wire reports

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Tributes

Area Deaths

BARTO, Richard W., 84, of Columbiana; calling hours Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Linsley-Royal Funeral Home in East Palestine.

GERLACH, Ethel Forsyth, 97, of Struthers; calling hours Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Higgins-Reardon Funeral Homes, Poland Chapel.

MAHOLTZ, Paul Joseph Jr., 73, of Girard; calling hours Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. at St. Rose Church; Kinnick Funeral Home in Girard.

STEIB, Mary, 96, of Niles; calling hours Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Holeyton-Yuhasz Funeral Home.

WATKINS, Richard Wayne Sr., 86, of Mineral Ridge; calling hours Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Lane Family Funeral Homes, Mineral Ridge Chapel.

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

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RICHARD T. PLESAC, 70

CAMPBELL - Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Wasko Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Angela Merici Parish, with the Rev. Kevin Peters officiating, for Richard T. Plesac, 70, who passed away early Saturday morning with his loving family by his side.

Richard was born April 30, 1947, in Campbell, the son of Frank J. and Magdalene Krossman Plesac.

He attended St. John's Elementary School and was a 1966 graduate of Campbell Memorial High School. He was a lifelong area resident.

Following high school, Richard went on to serve his country in the U.S. Army, where he was in the 173rd Airborne, and a distinguished marksman. He earned two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star during the Vietnam War.

He worked as a crane operator for 10 years at Easco Aluminum. Richard was a parishioner of St. Angela Merici Parish.

He enjoyed watching car shows, listening to music, and playing his guitar.

Richard was a die-hard Cleveland Indians and Cleveland Browns fan and enjoyed watching the games and rooting on his teams.

He will always be remembered as a quiet and gentle person who loved his family.

Richard will be deeply missed by his wife, the former Della Lovati, whom he married Dec. 9, 1972; his sons, Richard F. Plesac (wife Susan) and Russell A. Plesac, both of Campbell; his three granddaughters, Hannah, Mallory and Lila Plesac; his two brothers-in-law, Emil



Lovati and Joseph Marion; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by his in-laws, Richard and Anne Lovati; his brother, Frank Plesac; his sisters, Dolores Plesac, Donna Hofus, and Elaine Plesac; his sister-in-law, Geraldine Marion; and his daughter-in-law, Anastasia Mertz-Plesac. The Plesac family has entrusted their loved one to the care of the Wasko Funeral Home and will receive family and friends Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

The family would like to thank the CMIC Unit and team of doctors at Mercy Health for their compassion and kindness given to Richard in his final days. A very special thank you to Dr. Peter Andrews and his staff for the outstanding care they gave to Richard throughout the years. Visit www.waskofamily.com to view this obituary and send Richard's family condolences.



08-14-17

RICHARD WAYNE WATKINS SR., 86

MINERAL RIDGE - Richard Wayne Watkins Sr., 86, passed away on Friday, Aug. 11, 2017, at St. Elizabeth's Specialty Hospital in Youngstown.

Born April 2, 1931, in Mineral Ridge, and was the son of the late Watkins and Belva Marie (Price) Watkins.

Richard attended Niles McKinley High School and later attended Kent State University.

He served in the U.S. Army, being stationed in the Panama Canal during the Korean War.

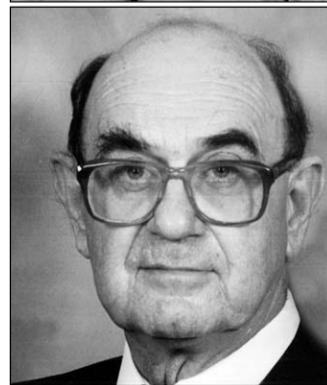
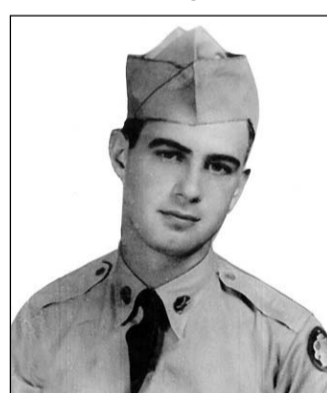
After working for Republic Steel and RMI, he went on to work for the U.S. Postal Service as a rural mail carrier from 1956 until his retirement in 1986.

He enjoyed debate, politics, history, gardening, and spending time at the family cabin in Sinnemahoning, Pa., where his wife, Margaret "Jean" (English) was born. They were married on Sept. 10, 1952, and together they enjoyed long walks and bike riding.

Survivors include his children, David (Coralie) Watkins of South Carolina, Susan (David) Claypool of Niles, Linda (Charles) Mooney of McDonald, and William "Bill" (Laurie) Watkins of Florida; grandchildren Cary Rusk, Matthew and Brad Claypool, Charles C., Ashley, and Tyler Mooney, and Christina and Jessica Watkins; 11 great-grandchildren; and a daughter-in-law, Barbara Watkins.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Jean, on Nov. 17, 2014; a son, Richard W. Watkins Jr., on Nov. 8, 2014; brothers Jack, Edward, Watkins "Bill" Watkins; and sisters Marie Watkins and Beatrice Candio.

Friends will be received at the Lane Family Funeral Homes, Min-



eral Ridge Chapel on Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m., where services will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2017, at 10:30 a.m.

Burial will take place at Kerr Cemetery. Please visit www.lanefuneralhomes.com to share a memory or to send a condolence.



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MAGDALENE F. PESA, 100

YOUNGSTOWN - Magdalene F. Pesa, 100, passed away at Briarfield Manor Assisted Living Center on Friday, Aug. 11, 2017.

Magdalene was born Nov. 22, 1916, in Youngstown, the daughter of the late John and Nancy (Orofino) Zucco.

She graduated from Ursuline High School in Youngstown.

She was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Basilica.

Her recent love had been playing cards, bingo and trips to casinos.

Her husband, Nick W. Pesa, whom she married Nov. 6, 1940, died Feb. 5, 1993.

She leaves behind her son, Robert Pesa; three grandchildren, Richard Pesa and Sharyn Esposito, both of Denver and Michael Pesa of Baltimore; two great-grandchildren, Logan and Cassidy Esposito; and a sister, Rose Tallerino of Youngstown; as well as many loving nieces, nephews and many other friends.

Besides her parents and husband; sons James and Edward; two sisters, Theresa Langenheim and Martha Rella; and three brothers Peter, Prosper and Salvatore Zucco preceded her in death.

Visiting hours will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2017, from 5 to



8 p.m. at the Kirila Funeral Home Inc., 258 Poland Ave. in Struthers.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2017, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Basilica, with the Very Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Cariglio Jr. officiating.

Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Basilica.



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RICHARD W. BARTO, 84

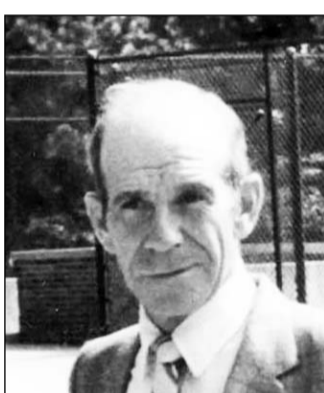
COLUMBIANA - Richard W. Barto, 84, passed away Aug. 12, 2017, at the Covington Community Campus following a lengthy illness.

He was born Oct. 15, 1932, in Darlington, Pa., son of the late Charles and Malinda Freyvogel Barto.

Richard retired 22 years ago from Cement Mason Union Local No. 179 as a cement finisher. He was a master craftsman and carpenter. Richard also owned and operated Barto Turkey Farms in East Palestine. When not working, he enjoyed hunting, fishing and gardening as well as sharing his homemade wine, bread and pies.

Richard is survived by a daughter, Leslie A. (Tom) Allcorn of East Palestine; a son, Richard C. (Diane) Barto of Columbiana; grandchildren Sarah (Brett) Barron, Laura (Kevin Fink) Allcorn, and Elyson (fiancé James Gerton III) Barto and Eric Barto; as well as a sister; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by



his wife of 63 years, "Sis" (Henderson) in 2014; seven sisters; and three brothers.

A private graveside service will be held at Crest Haven Memorial Gardens in New Waterford.

Friends will be received from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2017, at the Linsley-Royal Funeral Home in East Palestine.

Memorial contributions can be made in his name to the charity of one's choice.

www.linsley-royal.com
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COURTS

TRUMBULL COUNTY

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Anthony L. Vales, 35, of 5709 Burnett Road, Leavittsburg, and Jennifer O. Perkins, 34, of Cleveland.
Rashaun M. Ramsey, 37, of 5701 Burnett Road, Leavittsburg, and Hartasha B. Orr, 35, of Cleveland.
Brad L. Bradford, 29, of 5701 Burnett Road, Leavittsburg, and Rodnesha Y. Speed, 27, of South Euclid.
Zachery T. Hogue, 23, of 44 W. Liberty St., Newton Falls, and Hope E. Host, 23, of same.
Melvin D. Detweiler, 22, of 5333 Kinsman Road, Middlefield, and Sadie J. Bricker, 21, of 4566 Parks West Road, Middlefield.
Eric M. Maraczi, 28, of 311 Towson Drive NW, Warren, and Darlene D. Skeels, 25, of same.
Michael K. Harrington, 35, of 7 Orange Drive, Warren, and Beverly J. Miller, 33, of same.
Eugene A. McVicker, 43, of 2134 S. Leavitt SW, Warren, and Kelly K. Ball, 47, of 111 Robinwood Way, Liberty.
Rachel M. Dudzinski, 26, of 885 David Lane, Brookfield, and Samantha I. Vallely, 26, of same.
Curtis R. Witt, 28, of 243 Marshall Ave. E. Apt. 2, Warren, and Amanda C. Peterson, 25, of same.
Patrick S. Carlin, 37, of 1125 Harvest Drive NE No. 1, Warren, and Amy R. Artle, 33, of same.
Joseph E. Hall, 51, of 2213 Draper Ave. SE, Warren, and Towanda J. Hameed, 52, of Maple Heights.
Samuel J. Barroso, 23, of 2920 Carl St., Niles, and Jessica L. Rogers, 27, of same.
Tyler Q.D. Duez, 24, of 765 Dresden Drive, Hubbard, and Emily L. Granger, 24, of same.
Patrick A. Corsale, 53, of 4535 Park Drive, Hubbard, and Lori A. Tingle, 47, of same.
Roger K. Davis Jr., 50, of 836 Kenilworth Ave. SE, Warren, and Tina M. Rose, 55, of same.
Douglas B. Webb Jr., 84, of 843 Dravis St., Girard, and Tiffany M. Immler, 37, of same.
Phillip J. Elser, 52, of 3721 Rio Vista, Leavittsburg, and Danielle M. Gibson, 45, of same.
Edward J. Turner, 46, of 1037 S. Park Drive, Brookfield, and Michele L. King, 45, of same.
Juan L. Cardona, 32, of 1315 Depot St., Mineral Ridge, and Britney C. Stabile, 27, of same.
Jack D. Humenik Jr., 31, of 5679 Warren Sharon Road, Brookfield, and Erica L. Beil, 29, of same.
Gregory W. Gibson, 25, of 4895 McConnell East Road, Southington, and Angela L. Farone, 24, of Atlanta.
Forrest A. Brooks Jr., 32, of Dubois, Pa., and Angel G. Weller, 28, of 1641 Rosalyon Circle, Mineral Ridge.
Waylong R. Wine, 39, address confidential, and Megan B. Giering, 28, address confidential.
Charles J. Jackson, 34, of 1233 Parkman Road, Warren, and Tonia R. Bauer, 38, of same.
James R. Kyle, 72, of 58 Windham Road, Newton Falls, and Carol A. Davidson, 77, of 16298 Shilling Road, Berlin Center.
Reginald L. Rooks Jr., 28, of 5994 Shaffer Road Unit B, Warren, and Ashley N. Anderson, 37, of same.
Ryan J. Nisbett, 27, of 2122 Robbins Ave. Apt. 325, Niles, and Kristin A. Shinn, 27, of same.
Chad A. Suderman, 28, of 675 Maple St. SW, Warren, and Cori L. Porter, 26, of same.
Brandon M. Carson, 22, of 3221 Randolph St. NW, Warren, and Kenna M. Giammaria-Kar, 22, of same.
Timothy P. Stewart Jr., 23, of 1807 Bonnie Brae Ave., Warren, and Shelly J. Wilson, 24, of same.
George R. Tutoki V, 20, of 414 Grant

St., Niles, and Tiffany M. Vaccaro, 19, of same.
Bryan K. Snell, 45, of 2795 Tibbetts Wick Road, Hubbard, and Jennifer A. Prezioso, 39, of same.
Nelson W. Welch, 43, of 4315 State Route 87, Farmdale, and Sherry L. Jewell, 48, of same.

NEW COMPLAINTS

Wells Fargo Bank NA v. Kelly D. Hines et al., foreclosure.
Sam Lamancusa v. Sherry Elkins et al., foreclosure.
Quicken Loans Inc. v. Matthew P. Dyett et al., foreclosure.
JPMorgan Chase Bank NA v. Unknown Heirs et al., foreclosure.
Wells Fargo Bank NA v. Judith A. Juvancic-Heltzel et al., foreclosure.
Sam Lamancusa v. Robert W. Sprankle Jr. et al., foreclosure.
Sam Lamancusa v. Mary C. Barron et al., foreclosure.
Sam Lamancusa v. Christopher Hornberger et al., foreclosure.
Ditech Financial LLC v. Amanda A. Detweiler et al., foreclosure.
US Bank NA v. Roy A. Jones et al., foreclosure.
Pennymac Loan Services LLC v. Unknown Heirs et al., foreclosure.
Sam Lamancusa v. Robert Harvey III et al., foreclosure.
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Sam Lamancusa v. David E. Ruiter et al., foreclosure.
Sam Lamancusa v. Thomas E. Spencer et al., foreclosure.
Sam Lamancusa v. Michael Welsh et al., foreclosure.
JPMorgan Chase Bank NA v. Frederick Douglas Jr. et al., foreclosure.
Nationstar Mortgage LLC v. Pamela A. Biesterveld et al., foreclosure.
Brenda A. Conley et al. v. Ronald Walker et al., other civil.
TD Bank USA v. April Showers, other civil.
Sam Lamancusa v. Keith A. Holmes et al., other civil.
Sam Lamancusa v. Don C. McNeal III et al., other civil.
Capital One Bank USA NA v. Jason A. Moore, other civil.
Midland Funding LLC v. Shawn P. Robinson, other civil.
Cavalry SPV I LLC v. Jill Greathouse, other civil.
Cavalry SPV I LLC v. Jeffrey W. James, other civil.
Gary K. Gearhart v. Damareya L. Rusell et al., other civil.
Vienna Investments LLC v. Clean Energy Future Vienna LLC et al., other civil.
Barclays Bank Delaware v. Harry G. Killin, other civil.
Eastwood Orthotics Inc. v. 8098 Professional Building LTD, other civil.
Travelers Property Casualty Insurance Co. v. Monte Hauser et al., other civil.
Cavalry SPV I LLC v. Courtney Grahek et al., other civil.
Mark Stimpert v. Dylan M. Freborg et al., other civil.
David Menapace v. JNB Transport LLC, other torts.
Farmers National Bank v. Brian C. Lemasters, money.
Midland Funding LLC v. Ginger Macali, money.
Midland Funding LLC v. Levi Yoder Jr., money.
Midland Funding LLC v. Roger Losey, money.
Discover Bank v. Allen J. Keeley, money.

DISSOLUTIONS ASKED

Larry Swonger and Michelle C. Swonger. Gretchen Sprague and Richard M. Sprague.
Susan L. Haynie and Robert E. Haynie Jr.
Tiffany Platek and Josiah Platek. Andrew L. Begg and Lottie Begg.
Donna H. Owens and Richard B. Owens. Kelli S. Mack and Michael C. Mack.
Jennifer Fellows and Jason Fellows. Emma R. Goins and David J. Goins.

CHAMPION TOWNSHIP

Hovanic to retire after 20 years as a trustee

Staff report

CHAMPION

A member of the Hovanic family has been a Champion Township trustee most of the last 52 years, but that will end Dec. 31.

Jeff Hovanic, who's been a trustee 20 years from 1998 until now, chose not to run for re-election to another term.

His current term ends this year. The filing deadline to run for trustee was Wednesday.

His father, Adrian J. Hovanic, was a trustee for 24 years, from 1966 to 1990.

Jeff Hovanic, who is also a bailiff for Judge Thomas Gysegem of Warren Municipal Court and a former production planner at Copperweld Steel, says he's stepping aside to spend more time with family.

"My family is still young enough to still spend some

time with my kids," Hovanic said.

Over the years, he's been busy, with 17 years of volunteering with the March of Dimes and eight years on the board of the Trumbull County Board of Alcohol, Drugs and Mental Health in the 1990s.

Hovanic said he was "raised on public service" because of his father's role with the township and "took to local government" at a young age.

Hovanic remembers campaigning for his father when he was only 8 years old.

When asked whether one of his two kids might be leaning toward a similar path one day, he said he isn't ruling it out.



Hovanic

Ohio police officers will stop processing suspected opiates

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Police officers in Ohio are changing the way they handle drugs after several officers had to be hospitalized because of suspected fentanyl exposure.

Newtown Police Chief Tom Synan tells WKRC-TV his officers no longer process drugs because of the dangers presented by fentanyl, a powerful synthetic opioid often mixed with heroin and sometimes sold and used on its own.

Synan says his officers won't field test drugs

they've seized or open packages.

His decision comes after Cincinnati police officers and probation officers were hospitalized after being exposed to suspected fentanyl.

Synan is a member of the Hamilton County Heroin Coalition. He says his officers wear protective equipment and carry the overdose reversal drug naloxone.

He says the Hamilton County Coroner has identified through testing 10 variations of fentanyl.

Alisha Morris and Dustin Morris. Deanna Eggleston and Bryan Eggleston. Michael T. Kolovich and Kristen J. Kolovich.
Catherine Barresi and Richard Barresi. Katherine Nickells and Lee Nickells III.

DIVORCES ASKED

Jalynn A. Lacey v. Marcus L. Lacey. Jeanette Graham v. Travis Wright.
Todd P. Tresino v. Stephanie L. Tresino. Susan Trump v. Jerry S. Hendrickson.
Lori L. Reep-Perticone v. Sebastiano J. Perticone.
Feronne Williams v. Jessica Williams. Jackie Mazur v. Adam Mazur.
Robyn Powell v. James K. Powell.
Anthony E. Bennett v. Caprice J. Bennett.
Lemont L. Smith v. Jennifer A. Smith.
Jennifer A. Scott v. George D. Scott Jr.

MAHONING COUNTY

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nicholas A. Thompson, 27, of 294 N. Edgell Ave., Austintown, and Alison N. Burkholder, 19, of 142 Westminster Ave., Austintown.
Wilton Rupert Jr., 61, of 486 11th St., Struthers, and Norma Dray, 54, of same.
Douglas P. Bush, 60, of 808 Edenridge Drive, Boardman, and Deborah A. DeAngelis, 53, of same.
Benjamin J. Greenwalt, 34, of 13673 Garfield Road, Salem, and Amber Bagley, 27, of same.
Jarvis G. Jones Jr., 28, of 922 Compton Lane, Youngstown, and Jessica L. Mahone, 28, of same.
Jacob A. Hoover, 29, of 25 Camelot Drive Apt. C4, Columbiana, and Alexandria E. Smith, 23, of 6336 S. Pricetown Road, Berlin Center.
Andrew Peretic, 28, of 3436 Risher Road, Youngstown, and Melinda Cross, 25, of same.
Charles P. Campbell, 62, of 1641 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, and John A. Smiley, 58, of same.
Robert L. Carney, 34, of 277 Idlewood Road, Austintown, and Ashley A. Hilbert, 30, of same.
Michael A. Ceja, 27, of 4497 Viall Road, Austintown, and Sierra M. Romero, 20, of 1820 Penny Lane, Austintown.
Lamar J. Reddick, 30, of Poland, and Krista L. Sweet, 32, of Poland.
Lucas J. Pecchia, 37, of 237 Melrose Ave., Boardman, and Jennifer L. Larciccia, 41, of same.
Hugo R. Mendez Jr., 29, of 374 Hood Drive, Canfield, and Brittany R. House, 26, of 2382 Hallock Young Road SW, Warren.
Nicholas A. Yacovone, 28, of 120 Sawyer Circle Apt. 9, Memphis, Tenn., and Katherine C. Portell, 27, of same.
James E. Burgess Jr., 43, of 254 Maplecroft Road, North Lima, and Natalie M. Alm, 39, of same.
Shane A. Grate, 24, of 10221 Plymouth St., Hanoverton, and Krista N. White, 24, of 10971 New Buffalo Road, North Lima.

NEW COMPLAINTS

Wells Fargo Bank N.A. v. Matthew E. Bierdeman et al., foreclosure.
Carlena N. Ramey v. Melanie R. Rucci et al., personal injury.
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Home Savings Bank v. Joan v. Babinchak et al., foreclosure.
Freedom Mortgage Corp. v. Maryann C. Magnolia et al., foreclosure.
Reverse Mortgage Solutions Inc. v. Jeanne C. Blackstone et al., foreclosure.
Daniel R. Yemma v. Unknown relatives of Rose E. Davis, deceased, et al. money.
Millstone & Kannensohn v. unknown tenants, money.
Daniel R. Yemma v. Evelyn J. Price et al., money.
Daniel R. Yemma v. Leisa D. Russell et al., money.

DOCKET

State of Ohio v. Maurice Jones, sentenced.
State of Ohio v. Gary Brown, sentenced.
State of Ohio v. Demar Clark, sentenced.
Asset Acceptance LLC v. Alvin Nelson, satisfied.
Caliber Home Loans Inc. v. Antwan Pierce et al., confirmation of sale, ordering deed and distribution.
PHH Mortgage Corp. v. Kenneth B. Kester et al., order of magistrate.
Brian R. Hubler v. Sarah D. Morrison et al., order of magistrate; judgement entered.
Douglas A. Cramp et al. v. Trudy J. Smith, order of magistrate.
Michael Johnson v. Roy L. Simmons, settled and dismissed.
Portfolio Recovery Assoc. LLC v. Jessica Delgado, dismissed.
Jennifer A. Lambert et al. v. Austintown Dairy Inc. et al., order of magistrate.
Selene Finance LP v. Charles F. Jeswald et al., order of magistrate.
Christine L. Harper v. Howland Schools et al., order of magistrate.
Katharine A. Senkar v. Geico Casualty Co., order of magistrate.
Thomas Bumbico et al. v. Safeco Ins., order of magistrate.
US Bank National Assoc. AS v. Felix Simone, judgement entered; foreclosure.
Monica Ward et al. v. Chrissan McClure et al., order of magistrate.
Daniel Yema v. Laronica Vaughn et al. v. order of magistrate.
Ditech Financial v. Leslie Agee et al., order of magistrate.
Gwenda Leadbitter v. William Shacklock, order of magistrate.
Da Shaun Sims v. Ebony Ladson, order of magistrate.
Sharon Gunter v. Stevan Popovich, order of magistrate.
Maritza Flores v. Jesus Carrasquillo, order of magistrate.
Charles Colpetro v. Angelina Rolette, order of magistrate.
Denise Thurston v. Elizabeth Ann Soich, order of magistrate.
State of Ohio v. Kevin Singleton, counts three, four, five and 7, dismissed.
State of Ohio v. Quincy Little, sentenced.
State of Ohio v. Tawaun, sentenced.
State of Ohio v. Jalyne Monserrat, pleads guilty.
State of Ohio v. Donald Zebrasky, pleads guilty; sentenced.
State of Ohio v. Anlynn Allison, dismissed.
State of Ohio v. George Faulkner, pleads guilty; sentenced.
US Bank National Assoc. v. Malcolm McDevitt et al., confirmation of sale, ordering deed and distribution of proceeds.

Average US gas prices jump 8 cents

CAMARILLO, CALIF.
The average price of a gallon of regular-grade gasoline jumped 8 cents nationally over the past three weeks, to \$2.40.
Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey said Sunday that the spike results from higher crude oil prices.

The current price is 23 cents above where it was a year ago, but well below where it was in mid-August of 2015, 2014 and 2013.

Gas in San Francisco was the most expensive in the contiguous United States at an average of \$3.02 a gallon. The cheapest was in Jackson, Miss., at \$2.08 a gallon.

Judge halts Nevada pot regulators' licensing move

LAS VEGAS
For now, Nevada marijuana regulators won't be able to issue pot distribution licenses to businesses other than liquor wholesalers after all.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal reports a judge Friday sided with the Independent Alcohol Distributors of Nevada, who have the exclusive rights to deliver recreational marijuana to sellers for 18 months.

The ruling comes a day after the Nevada Department of Taxation decided Thursday to open up the market to meet demand since legal recreational marijuana sales started July 1.

The judge said the alcohol distributors are owed their due process after winning the rights from the November election ballot question approved by voters.

Tropical Storm Gert forms in Atlantic

MIAMI
A tropical depression in the Atlantic Ocean has formed into Tropical Storm Gert but it's not expected to make landfall.

The National Hurricane Center said Sunday that Gert was centered about 505 miles west-southwest of Bermuda and had maximum sustained winds of 40 mph. It is moving toward the north-northwest at 10 mph.

Iran lawmakers raise spending, challenge US

TEHRAN, IRAN
Chanting "Death to America," Iran's parliament voted unanimously Sunday to increase spending on its ballistic missile program and the foreign operations of its paramilitary Revolutionary Guard, part of a sanctions bill mirroring a new U.S. law targeting the country.

While offering hundreds of millions of dollars in new funding, the lawmakers' bill offered a tactic as old as the slogan shouted since the 1979 Islamic Revolution — using America's own tactics against it.

The vote salves public anger in Iran over U.S. President Donald Trump's constant threats to renegotiate or abandon the nuclear deal struck by world powers under his predecessor. While lawmakers stressed the bill wouldn't violate that agreement, it ensures those both home and abroad know Iran will continue confronting America either in the Persian Gulf or legislatively, analysts say.

At least 17 killed in attack on restaurant

OUAGADOUGOU, BURKINA FASO
Suspected Islamic extremists opened fire at a Turkish restaurant late Sunday in the capital of Burkina Faso, killing at least 17 people in the second such attack on a restaurant popular with foreigners in the last two years.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the violence, which continued into the early hours today with yet another heavy exchange of gunfire overheard by witnesses.

Communication Minister Remi Dandjinou told journalists that at least 17 people were dead and eight others wounded, according to a provisional toll. The victims came from several nationalities, he said. Among the dead was at least one French national.

Associated Press

Small wind energy projects in demand in Ohio

Associated Press

COLUMBUS
Despite moves made by Ohio's Legislature to thwart the development of large-scale wind farms, there's still a steady demand for small wind energy installations to power factories and small businesses.

These smaller projects, with just a few turbines, rank Ohio among the top 10 when it comes to the amount of megawatts installed since 2003, according to a new report from the U.S. Department of Energy.

Since then, Ohio has added 42.1 megawatts of wind energy from small-scale projects, good for sixth in the nation, according to the En-

ergy Department report. Yet it pales in comparison with Texas, the nation's leader with 197.7 megawatts from small-scale projects.

"A lot of people don't recognize how mainstream this industry has become," said Jose Zayas, director of the Energy Department's Wind Energy Technologies Office.

In Ohio, Honda has two turbines at its transmission plant in Russells Point, producing enough electricity to make up for about 10 percent of its purchases from the local utility, according to the automaker.

Whirlpool Corp. has turbines that help power its dishwasher factory in Findlay. There also are turbines that generate electricity for schools.

But the momentum for big wind

A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T RECOGNIZE HOW MAINSTREAM THIS INDUSTRY HAS BECOME."

JOSE ZAYAS,
Energy Department's Wind Energy Technologies Office

farms came to a halt in 2014 when state lawmakers increased the minimum distance required between a wind turbine and nearby structures and put a two-year freeze on state standards requiring electricity companies to buy certain amounts renewable energy.

Ohio law now says that by the end of 2027, all power produced by renewable energy make up 12.5 percent of all power sold in the state.

Nationwide, 14 states now get more than 10 percent of their electricity from wind. Ohio still lags far behind, falling outside the top 20 states, according to the Department of Energy.

Ohio ranks 26th for large turbine wind farm capacity, the department says.

Last year, the amount of new wind energy from small-scale projects in the state came mainly from one installation, a turbine developed at a Marathon Petroleum pipeline pump station, *The Columbus Dispatch* reported.



President Donald Trump speaks about the ongoing situation in Charlottesville, Va., at Trump National Golf Club in Bedminster, N.J. Trump discussed the situation Saturday at the club.

White House scrambles to explain Trump's response to clashes

Associated Press

BEDMINSTER, N.J.
The White House scrambled Sunday to elaborate on President Donald Trump's response to deadly, race-fueled clashes in Charlottesville, Va., as he came under bipartisan scolding for not clearly condemning white supremacists and other hate groups immediately after the altercations.

As the chorus of criticism grew, White Houses aides were dispatched to the morning news shows, yet they struggled at times to explain the president's position. A new White House statement Sunday explicitly denounced the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi groups, but it was attributed to an unnamed spokesperson and not the president himself. Vice President Mike Pence, traveling in South America, condemned "these dangerous fringe groups" and said they "have no place in American public life and in the American debate."

Trump, meanwhile, remained out of sight and silent, save for a few retweets. One was about two Virginia state policemen killed in a helicopter crash while monitoring the Charlottesville protests, another about a Justice Department probe into the violence.

In the hours after a car plowed into a group of anti-racist counter-protesters Saturday, Trump addressed the violence in broad strokes, saying that he condemns "in the strongest possible terms this egregious display of hatred, bigotry and violence on many sides, on many sides."

Speaking slowly from his New Jersey golf club while on a 17-day working vacation, Trump added: "It's been going on for a long time in our country. Not Donald Trump. Not Barack Obama. It's been going on for a long, long time."

The White House statement Sunday went further. "The president said very strongly in his statement yesterday that he condemns all forms of violence, bigotry and hatred and of course that includes white supremacists, KKK, neo-Nazi and all extremist groups." It added: "He called for national unity and bringing all Americans together."

The White House did not attach a name to the statement. Usually, a statement would be signed by the press secretary or another staffer; not putting a name to one eliminates an individual's responsibility for its truthfulness and often undercuts its significance.

Trump's national security adviser, H.R. McMaster, said Sunday that he considered the attack to be terrorism. On Saturday, Trump had not responded to reporters' shouted questions about terrorism.

"I certainly think anytime that you commit an attack against people to incite fear, it is terrorism," McMaster told ABC's "This Week." "It meets the definition of terrorism. But what this is, what you see here, is you see someone who is a criminal, who is committing a criminal act against fellow Americans."

The president's homeland security adviser, Tom Bossert, defended the president's initial statement by suggesting that some of the counterprotesters were violent, too. When pressed during a contentious interview on CNN's "State of the Union," he specifically condemned the racist groups.

The president's daughter and White House aide, Ivanka Trump, tweeted Sunday morning: "There should be no place in society for racism, white supremacy and neo-nazis."

Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe, a Democrat, said he's twice told the president "we have to stop this hateful speech, this rhetoric."

Dem AGs escalate legal fight against Trump

Associated Press

NEW YORK
The Trump resistance movement cheered when Democratic attorneys general in several states sued to block the president's plan to bar travelers from some Muslim majority countries.

But with far less fanfare in the months since, an emboldened coalition of Democratic state attorneys general has unleashed a torrent of lower-profile litigation they argue is necessary to protect public health, the environment and consumers from a Republican White House.

State attorneys from Massachusetts to New York to California, often working together, have brought more than 40 legal actions against the Trump administration over the last seven months. The pace, which both parties describe as unprecedented, has produced an average

of one lawsuit or legal motion every five days since Trump's inauguration, not including many more letters, legal threats and formal comments to federal agencies.

"Donald Trump and his administration has been out there in ways that are illegal, that are unprecedented, that don't seem to understand some of the basics of the rule of law," said Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey. "It's required constant vigilance from Day 1."

The White House did not respond to a request for comment. But the frequency and variety of the legal challenges — from cases involving the energy efficiency of ceiling fans to gender reassignment surgeries at the Veteran's Administration — have sparked criticism that Democrats may be playing politics with their states' legal resources.

Pence tries to strike balance on Venezuela

Associated Press

CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA
Vice President Mike Pence, traveling Sunday in Colombia, tried to strike a balance between Latin American opposition to U.S. military intervention in neighboring Venezuela, and President Donald Trump's assertion that military action is an option.

At a news conference, Colombian president Juan Manuel Santos said he told Pence the U.S. must not even consider military action in response to Venezuela's crisis. The two countries are important allies, Santos said.

"But since friends have to tell each other the truth, I have told Vice President Pence that the possibility of a military intervention shouldn't even be considered, neither in Colombia nor in Latin America," Santos said. "America is a continent of peace. It is the land of peace. Let us preserve it as such."

Pence did not directly rule out the idea of U.S. military action. Instead, he emphasized that the U.S. will work together with many nations in their "neighborhood" to pressure President Nicolas Maduro so that Venezuela's democracy can be restored.

Pence said several times, "but the president sent me here" to build on that partnership.

The vice president railed against Venezuela's descent into crisis, saying, "the United States will not stand by" as democracy in the country "crumbles."

Trump shocked many on Friday when he said he would not rule out a "military option" when it comes to dealing with Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro's attempts to consolidate power.



Pence

Doctor seeks to stop child abuse before it can happen

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, TEXAS
A Texas doctor believes a modeling system that's successfully identified neighborhoods, streets and even specific businesses where shootings and other crimes are likely to occur can help stop child abuse and neglect before it happens.

Dyann Daley started a nonprofit this summer to help communities create maps that can zero in on areas as small as a few city blocks where such maltreatment is likeliest to happen, helping prevent it before it starts and allowing advocacy groups to better focus their limited resources.

"This approach is really focused on prevention," said Daley, a pediatric anesthesiologist. "Because if you know where something is going to happen, then you can do something to stop it."

Unlike the common hotspot mapping approach, which identifies high-fre-

quency areas of child abuse and neglect based on cases that have already happened, Daley's risk terrain modeling approach identifies other factors that indicate an area is fertile ground for abuse so that efforts can be made to head it off. Such prevention can not only save lives, it can help at-risk children avoid the often lifelong harmful effects of maltreatment, including a likelihood of alcohol and drug abuse, depression and anxiety and risk of aggressive or criminal behavior.

"Hot spots tell you where past crimes have occurred, but don't explain why," said Joel Caplan, one of two Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice professors who created risk terrain modeling.

Risk terrain modeling was initially used to understand why shootings were happening time and again at certain locations. Caplan said it has since been used in variety of



Colored pins on a map mark churches in areas of Fort Worth where research is predicting there's a high risk of child abuse and neglect occurring. Aid organizations are using the research to try to focus outreach efforts into these areas.

areas, including justice planning and suicides, but that Daley's work is the first he knows of to apply it to child maltreatment.

The modeling has helped police departments across the country identify areas to target and what strategies to use to reduce certain crimes. He said a project in Atlantic

City found laundromats, convenience stores and vacant properties were high-risk locations for shootings and robberies. Interventions this year included police regularly checking in at the convenience stores and city officials prioritizing efforts to clean up vacant lots and board up vacant proper-

ties near those convenience stores and laundromats. He said results for the first five months show a 20 percent reduction in violent crimes.

Daley adapted the modeling for Fort Worth as executive director of the Cook Children's Center for the Prevention of Child Maltreatment, a post she left in May before starting her nonprofit, Predict-Align-Prevent Inc.

After using the model to analyze 10 known risk factors for child abuse and neglect, she found the most predictive risk factors for child maltreatment in Fort Worth were incidents of domestic violence, runaways, aggravated assaults and sexual assaults. Perhaps surprisingly, when poverty was removed as a factor the model's predictive accuracy improved, said Daley, adding that the most influential risk factors may change depending on the city, especially for rural versus urban areas.

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Our VOICE

President must forcefully denounce domestic terror

SINCE THE INAUGURATION OF Donald J. Trump as president seven months ago, this nation has witnessed a disturbingly meteoric rise in racist and other hate crimes. That trend was punctuated over the weekend by a day of bigotry, violence and death unleashed by a band of white nationalist groups in a Virginia college town.

Some legitimately argue that our nation's commander in chief has played a noteworthy role as an enabler to the growth of these voices of hate and bigotry. That argument grew all the stronger in the immediate aftermath of Saturday's reckless violence in Charlottesville, Va. There, three people died in connection with Unite the Right, a raucous protest by members of extreme alt-right, neo-Confederate, neo-Nazi, white nationalist and white supremacist organizations deemed the largest in a decade in the U.S.

A car believed to have been driven by a suburban Toledo neo-Nazi sympathizer plowed into a crowd of peaceful counter-protesters, killing a woman and injuring about 20 others, some critically. Shortly after that tragedy, two Virginia State Police troopers died in a crash of the helicopter they were using to monitor the protest.

In response to the clear act of domestic terrorism in the mowing down of free-speech demonstrators, the president issued a decidedly tepid response:

"We condemn in the strongest possible terms this egregious display of hatred, bigotry and violence, on many sides, on many sides. It's been going on for a long time in our country."

Trump is indeed correct in noting that racism has long ripped at the American fabric of tolerance, freedom and equality. Over the decades, organized hate movements have waxed and waned. But since Trump's ascension to the presidency, intolerance and tacit acceptance of it have soared to new heights.

TRUMP MISSES MARK

In that backdrop, the president clearly missed the mark Saturday. His repeated emphasis that the turmoil in the college town the size of Warren was caused by "many sides" failed to make the clear and obvious distinction that the neo-Nazis and white nationalists took the lead in instigating the violence that will forever mar the image of the home of the University of Virginia founded by Thomas Jefferson.

The White House attempted to save face by releasing an unsigned statement Sunday that said "white supremacist, the KKK, Neo-Nazis and all extremist groups" should be condemned.

Sadly, that was too little too late.

We therefore join the growing coterie of Democratic and Republican leaders across America who are calling on the chief executive to denounce the violence more specifically and more accurately. He must make an unequivocal statement condemning white extremists who have become increasingly emboldened by his tacit approval of their insidious goals.

U.S. Sen. Corey Gardner, R-Colo., reflects the sentiments of many Americans in this tweet: "Mr. President, we must call evil by its name. These were white supremacists, and this was domestic terrorism."

Clearly, Gardner is correct. Saturday's violence, particularly the use of a motor vehicle to mow down alt-right opponents, comes straight out of the playbook of the Islamic State group.

Under U.S. law, domestic terrorism involves acts dangerous to human life that appear to be intended to intimidate or coerce a civilian population or to influence the policy of a government by intimidation or coercion. The demonstrators sought to pressure city leaders to keep a statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee in place in a public park.

Trump's failure to brand the extremists domestic terrorists also strikes us as duplicitous. After all, the president assailed his 2016 Democratic rival Hillary Clinton incessantly for not using the term "radical Islamic terrorist" to describe members and supporters of IS.

Trump's refusal to call the Charlottesville disturbances the work of radical domestic terrorists should be regarded as equally egregious.

Clearly this is a defining moment for the presidency. Trump can choose to aggressively assail the leaders of the violence that unfolded over the weekend, or he can keep quiet. The latter choice likely would signal to the vermin extremists that they're free to carry on and pillage anew.

Regardless of what the president chooses, others must act decisively. The U.S. Justice Department should proceed quickly and thoroughly with its civil-rights probe. The federal government also should launch an aggressive investigation of the disturbances as acts of domestic terrorism. The results of these inquiries ideally will offer insights toward minimizing the risk of any repeat of such a despicable day of hate and bloodshed.

SCRIPTURES

And do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what is good and acceptable and perfect will of God.

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Animals are not luggage

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Air-travel snafus are never fun, but for one 4-month-old infant, a delayed flight nearly turned fatal. When the plane that he had boarded with his mother was delayed on the tarmac at Denver International Airport on a 90-degree day in June, temperatures reportedly became unbearably hot inside the cabin.

The plane remained on the runway for nearly two hours, and despite his mother's attempts to cool him down by placing bags of ice and wet wipes on his skin, the baby became overheated. "His whole body flashed red and his eyes rolled back in his head and he was screaming," his mother said. "And then he went limp in my arms. It was the worst moment of my life." Thankfully, the baby survived – but his terrifying ordeal could easily have ended in disaster.

If the plane's cabin got this hot, just imagine how high the temperature must have been inside the cargo hold – an area that typically isn't ventilated or climate-controlled. Yet living beings are routinely transported in cargo as if they were luggage. Many dogs, cats and other animals have suffered terribly, and some have even died as a result.

DEAD DOG

A 5-year-old dog named Lulu was reportedly found dead on arrival in the cargo hold after her recent flight from Houston to San Francisco was delayed for two hours on the runway. Her distraught family posted on Facebook, "There were significant problems with the air conditioning in the main cabin where we are sitting, so we are deeply concerned about the conditions in cargo." Earlier this year, a rabbit named Simon reportedly died after a breeder shipped him in cargo on a flight from Heathrow to O'Hare, as did a dog named Jacob after he was reportedly flown in a cargo hold from Michigan to Oregon and the plane had an unexpected, extended layover.

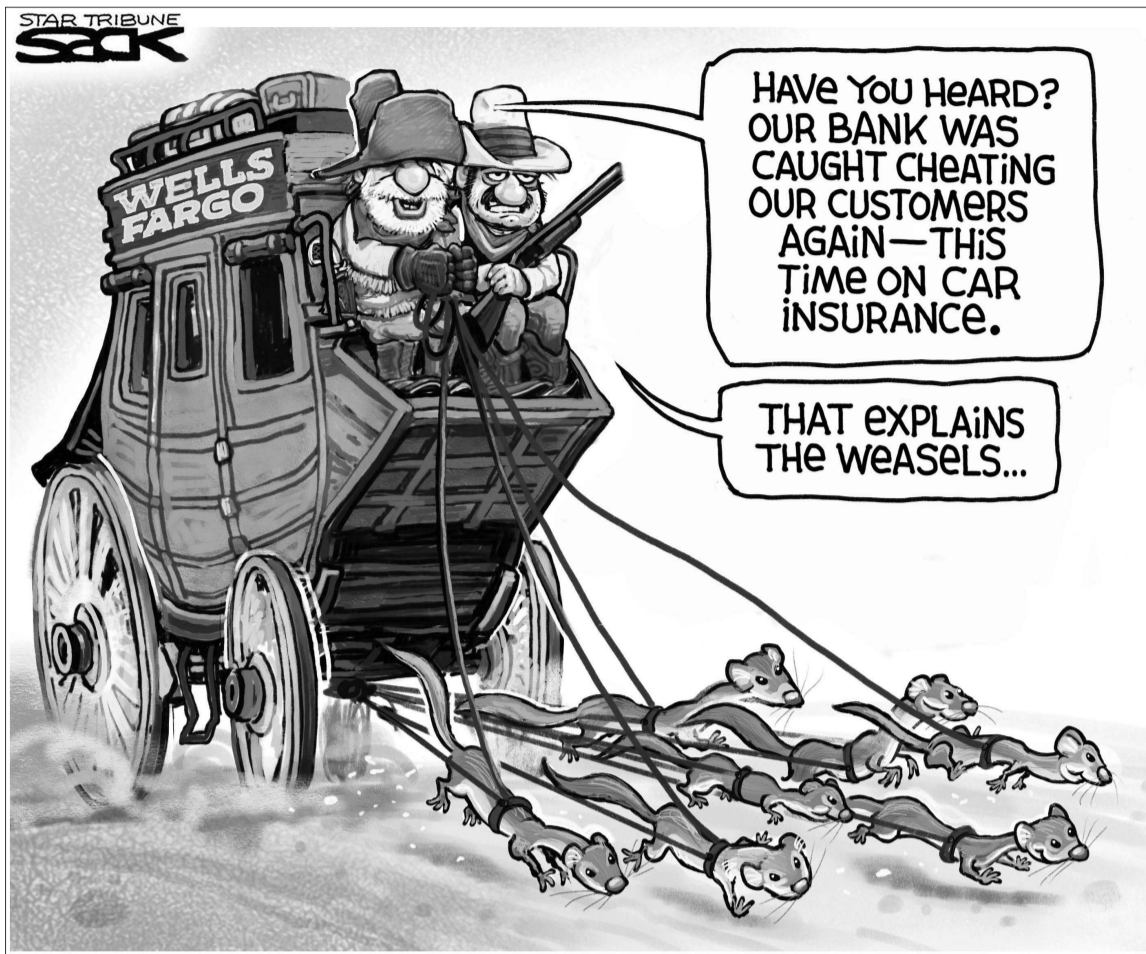
Other animals have escaped after their carriers were damaged, and many have gotten lost inside airplanes and hangars. Some have bolted, never to be seen again, after airline employees let them out during layovers.

Even without delays, escapes and mix-ups, animals are traumatized when they find themselves far from their guardians, tossed among the luggage in a loud, dark, strange place with fluctuating air pressure. A recently published study by the University of Illinois found that for dogs used in search-and-rescue missions – who presumably fly more often than the average canine and could be assumed to be more accustomed to it – air travel is so unsettling that "(t)hey showed behavioral stress, their gut was completely turned upside down, (and) their bloodwork showed significant effects."

If you must fly with animal companions, always take them in the cabin with you. Use a sturdy, well-ventilated carrier, preferably one with wheels, that is designed for animals and will fit under the seat. Plan ahead: Well before your departure date, set up the carrier and put a blanket and toys and treats inside so your animal will want to check it out, and make sure that it's large enough to allow him or her to stand up and turn around in comfortably.

If you have animals who are too large to fit under the seat, don't risk putting them in cargo. Instead, drive to your destination or leave them in the comfort and security of their own home with a trusted caretaker – it's far less stressful and dangerous. You'll be glad you did. Lost or damaged luggage can be replaced, but living beings can't.

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We didn't listen when they tried to warn us about nuclear warfare

By WILL BUNCH

The Philadelphia Inquirer

For 72 years, they've tried to warn us that a time like this would come.

The world-renowned scientist Albert Einstein – his 1939 letter to President Franklin Roosevelt played a critical role leading to the atomic bombs that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki – tried to warn us, writing in 1952 to lament his role and to argue that continued development of nuclear warheads "leads inevitable [sic] to war, which, in turn, under today's conditions, spells universal destruction."

The president who made the fateful decision to drop those two bombs on Japan in 1945 – Harry Truman – tried to warn us, stating in his 1953 farewell address that "starting an atomic war is totally unthinkable for rational men."

NOT LISTENING

For the most part, we haven't been listening. We instead grew bored and even apathetic about the incomprehensible destructive power of nukes. More than seven decades into the Atomic Age, more nations than ever collectively possess enough nuclear warheads – nearly 15,000 – to theoretically destroy the planet at least five times over, and possibly many times more than that (although five times seems more than sufficient, no?). And there were two things that – assuming the world continued to build nuclear bombs, which we did – worried the great scientists and political leaders of yesteryear more than anything else.

The first was nuclear proliferation – that eventually the technology to build and deploy nuclear weapons would fall into the hands of an unstable dictatorship (or, even worse, terrorists or other unaccountable stateless actors). The second fear, less clearly stated, is that the great powers with the bulk of the world's nuclear arsenal – like the United States and

the USSR/Russia – might not always have wise leaders with the savvy to see radioactive hell-fire bombs as a beyond-last-resort deterrent to conventional war.

Instead of getting rid of the planet's horrifying nuclear arsenal, humankind's only winning strategy for avoiding Armageddon these last 72 years was not having nuclear launch codes in the hands of people like North Korea's dangerous and despotic Kim Jong Un – or a hotheaded, impulsive, and unconventional American president like Donald Trump. The last week has revealed the utter folly of that notion.

EISENHOWER'S LEADERSHIP

The thing is, we've been lucky, starting with the leadership shown by President Dwight Eisenhower – whose successful strategy for avoiding World War III during the fraught early days of the Cold War meant threatening rivals with the use of America's then-sizeable nuclear advantage, even though privately he vowed to do everything possible to never follow through. But the scheme that author Evan Thomas labeled "Ike's Bluff" meant that America developed a bat-guano-crazy arsenal of 30,000 nukes during those years – six times larger than today.

Since then, our ADD-addled interest in nuclear bombs has ebbed and flowed. The nuclear-freeze movement of the early 1980s and the buzz generated by TV's "The Day After" was followed by some real progress on disarmament through Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, punctuated by the hopeful end of the Cold War. But the next generation of leaders has mostly botched the follow-through. And nothing epitomized the failure of our nuke-free dreams more than the disappointing policies of Barack Obama.

The irony is that the nuclear-freeze movement was what had motivated the young Obama, then a student at Columbia, to

take an interest in politics in the first place. Unlike the thousands of others in that movement with him, Obama grew up to take charge of the world's largest nuclear arsenal, only to lose focus on the wider issue of disarmament while he focused on the more immediate problem of Iran.

Not only did Obama not reduce the vast number of warheads as much as his predecessors did, but near the end of his term, he actually endorsed a \$1 trillion – that's trillion with a T – plan to modernize, replace, and restore the stockpile.

The Obama plan would take that ability to destroy the world a few times over, and simply preserve it. That's the scheme that Trump has now also endorsed and tweeted – falsely, of course – that he has been busy carrying out. (In the reality-based world, the plan is still under review.) Not surprisingly, Russia's Vladimir Putin wants to modernize and upgrade the nukes that he controls – exactly the arms race the 21st century didn't need.

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It doesn't have to be this way. The Ploughshares Fund has called for removing some outdated and unnecessary elements from the proposed nuclear overhaul, such as cruise missiles launched from jet aircraft and land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

In January, Democratic lawmakers introduced a Restricting First Use of Nuclear Weapons Act that would bar the president from launching a nuclear strike without a declaration of war by Congress, unless the United States was under a nuclear attack. That's a commonsense safeguard that's long overdue – and a sign that most Americans treat the threat of atomic destruction more seriously than our current president with his reckless "fire and fury" rhetoric.

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Turning churches into Super PACs

By JIM HIGHTOWER

OtherWords

You know what's wrong with American politics? It's that there just aren't enough ways for giant corporations and mega-rich political donors to funnel their big bucks into our elections and buy our government.

At least that's what Donald Trump, the Republican Party, and a devious group of right-wing political pastors are saying. And, of course, they've got a diabolical fix for this "problem."

Their scheme is to turn tax-exempt, far-right churches into gushing sewers of political money, secretly channeling unlimited amounts of cash from corporations and right-wing extremists through the churches and into the campaigns of poli-

ticians who'll do their bidding. They don't admit this, of course. Instead, they wrap their scheme in the pious rhetoric of religious freedom.

Their point of attack is the Johnson Amendment, a 1954 law passed by LBJ that prohibits tax-exempt charities, including churches, from endorsing candidates, funding campaigns, and directly engaging in politics.

The Alliance Defending Freedom, an extremist Christian operation pushing for repeal of the Johnson amendment, asserts that banning churches from overt political campaigning lets the IRS "tell pastors what they can and cannot preach."

Clever, but totally dishonest. First, the issue isn't whether the government can tell church groups what to say – it can't.

The question is whether taxpayers should subsidize a church group's electioneering views and activities.

Second, and more diabolically, repealing the Johnson ban would turn these churches into holy temples of dark money. Special-interest funders would rush to these political "charities," turning churches into super-secret super PACs. And since churches are tax exempt, the donors would also be blessed with a tax deduction for their corrupting campaign contributions!

Taxpayers would be underwriting the corruption of American politics. How ungodly is that?

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Success By 6 program prepares students for kindergarten

Focus on the *future*



McKenna Carey, right, a Canfield High School National Honor Society student, helps DJ White and Zy Reyes with an art project. Market Street Elementary in Boardman is one of 19 local schools to participate in the United Way of Youngstown & Mahoning County's Success By 6 initiative this year.

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BOARDMAN

Leah Oslavic, 5, is excited to start the school year.

What she's most excited about, she said, is getting to ride the bus.

"I like the bus. It's kind of fun," she said as she worked on an art project recently.

Leah, an incoming kindergarten student at Market Street Elementary, is one of the more than 700 children who this year participated in United Way of Youngstown and the Mahoning Valley's Success By 6 program, a pre-kindergarten readiness program that began in 2009.

"Now it is a thriving program, and we offered our program to 19 different school districts in the Mahoning Valley" this year, said Kathy Mock, director of education and initiatives for United Way of Youngstown and the Mahoning Valley. The program is serving its largest group of children this year.

Success By 6, which runs for four weeks during the summer, focuses on a number of areas, including literacy, math readiness, social/emotional skills, cognitive skills and physical skills.

It aims to acclimate students to the building where they will attend kindergarten, help them develop a relationship with their teacher, teach them to adhere to a classroom structure, develop appropriate social skills and work on any deficient areas that were identified when they registered for kindergarten, said Mock.

Students receive 64 hours of instruction from licensed teachers, according to United Way.

"We understand the importance of early childhood



Above, Nicole Beale writes something down during a recent session of the Success By 6 program, which focuses on literacy, math readiness, cognitive skills, physical skills and social/emotional skills for incoming kindergartners. At right, Nalyma Italiano shows off the caterpillar she made.

education, and this is one of the ways we are getting them ready for success and beyond," Mock said.

Market Street Elementary's 36 Success By 6 students recently honed their artistic skills with guidance from Maggie Kamenitsa, an education assistant at the Butler Institute of American Art.

Kamenitsa worked with students on a "hungry caterpillar" project, for which students pasted colorful pieces of paper into the shape of a caterpillar.

"A lot of their development of their brain happens when they're much younger," said Kamenitsa. "If you expose them to a creative side of thinking, it's beneficial for school."

Her mother, Julie Kamenitsa, is a member of Market Street Elementary's Success By 6 instructional team.

Julie explained that the program mirrors a typical



school day.

It aims "to acclimate them to a kindergarten day, between the bus ride and the cafeteria and meeting some of the staff, so that first week is a lot easier for them," she said. "We also try to help some of the incoming students who are struggling, to

help them build the foundation before they start kindergarten."

Emily Williams, 5, a Success By 6 student, said it was a little challenging to wake up on time.

Asked if she'd be ready to wake up for school, however, her answer was, "Yes."



Above, Lillian Moyer glues a piece of paper for an art project. The approximately 700 students in this year's program spent four weeks preparing for a typical school day. Below, Sebastian Morris glues his caterpillar to a piece of paper.



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Justin Thomas watches his tee shot on the third hole during the final round of the PGA Championship golf tournament Sunday at the Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C.

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Thomas surges to major win

His 3-under 68 extends his family's golf legacy

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Justin Thomas remembers hearing the roar before he ever saw the shot.

He had access to the clubhouse at Valhalla in 2000 as the 7-year-old son of a PGA professional, and the thunder from the gallery reached his ears before the TV showed Tiger Woods

making the most important putt of his career at that PGA Championship.

Thomas was barely big enough to dream of playing against the best that day. Now his name is on the same Wanamaker Trophy.

Thomas closed with a 3-under 68 on Sunday at Quail Hollow to emerge from the shadow of Jordan Spi-

eth, his longtime friend, and capture his first major that belonged as much to him as the two generations of PGA professionals that came before him.

"As a kid growing up, you want to win all the majors. You want to win any major," Thomas said after his two-shot victory. "For me, the PGA definitely had a special

place in my heart, and maybe a special drive. It's just a great win for the family, and it's a moment we'll never forget — all of us."

On this day, the cheers were for him.

They gave him chills when his 8-foot birdie putt teetered on the edge of the 10th hole

See PGA, B2

Rosta booked for MMA feature

Bouts will be at Yankee Lake

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BROOKFIELD

The long awaited cage return of Dalton Rosta and an elimination bout featuring Warren's Dante Pennachio will highlight Chuck Haskell's 16-fight amateur MMA card on Sept. 9 at Yankee Lake, 1800 state Route 7.

Entitled "Yankee Lake Brawlroom 47," Rosta carries a 2-0 mark in his return while Pennachio is 6-4 overall and slowly making his way back to the cage.

"I am especially excited about this card because there will be a lot of young talent making their fighting debuts," Haskell said. "The card is filled with up and coming, talented fighters just looking to break out."

"Many fights will set the stage for multiple title pairings on our upcoming Nov. 22 card" at St. Lucy's Palermo Center in Campbell.

In addition to Rosta's anticipated return at 205 pounds and Pennachio's elimination bout at 135 pounds, Next Level Jiu Jitsu's Isiah Jackson will make his second MMA appearance when he takes on Al Gerguric of Pittsburgh.

Gerguric is making his debut at 165 pounds while Thomas is coming off a quick win in his last fight on April 29 during Haskell's Yankee Lake Brawl Room 46 card.

"This card happens the day before Thanksgiving so think of it as an MMA feast," Haskell said. "I need to thank all of the local fighters, fans and gyms that support both MMA and boxing."

"It is truly inspiring to see these competitors put their skills and training on the line after months of preparation for their fight," Haskell said. "The event is the end of a long prep process and I commend all of the fighters who take this journey, then go out and participate in any of our connected sports."

"It's exciting, challenging and this is the one card that I am particularly looking forward to."

Campbell martial arts fighter Brian Burke is set to take on Marco Velazquez of Butler while Matt Ingram, also from Campbell, makes his MMA debut when he goes up against Casey Jones.

Cage newcomer James Davis of Poland meets Malcom Hudson of Pittsburgh while Steve Kish of Hartford is set to take on Tyler Corbin in another debut pairing.

Boardman's Tyree Daniels makes his heavyweight cage debut when he takes on Ryan Menkins of Philadelphia while Courtney Price of Keith Burnside's Athletic Club returns to the ring to take on Kahlil Franks (1-0) in a 135 pound pairing.

Area resident Kenny McKay will lock horns with

See MMA, B5

— MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL —

Action Jackson



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Cleveland Indians on-deck batter Jose Ramirez, center, watches as Austin Jackson runs by Tampa Bay Rays catcher Jesus Sucre, left, after Jackson hit a solo home run off Tampa Bay reliever Tommy Hunter during the eighth inning of a game Sunday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Bat, glove contribute to Indians win

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Corey Kluber appreciated Austin Jackson's efforts, both with the bat and glove.

Jackson led off the eighth inning with a home run, sending Kluber and the AL Central-leading Cleveland Indians over the Tampa Bay Rays 4-3 on Sunday.

"He's been a huge part of this team so far and it's both offensively and defensively," Kluber said. "He's shown when he's healthy he's still got a lot left."

Jackson also ran down a line drive to left field by Corey Dickerson in the first inning that could have gone for extra bases.

"We talk so much about being ready for the first inning," Cleveland manager Terry Francona

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Surging Happ tames Pirates

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TORONTO

After a forgettable July, J.A. Happ has been unbeatable so far in August.

Happ pitched six innings to win his third straight start, Josh

Donaldson hit a two-run homer and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1 Sunday.

Justin Smoak and Darwin Barney added solo homers for the Blue Jays, who have

won nine of 13 at home. The victory was the 700th for manager John Gibbons.

Pirates manager Clint Hurdle returned after spending the past two days at funeral services for late slugger Don Baylor.

Happ (6-8) allowed one run and four hits, walked three and struck out eight, improving to 3-0 with a 1.45 ERA in August. He went 1-3 with a 5.00 ERA last month.

"The off-speed was working for me today so tried to capitalize on that," Happ

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The Tampa Bay Rays' Steven Souza Jr., left, breaks up a double play after he was forced out at second base by Cleveland Indians shortstop Francisco Lindor on an infield ground ball hit by Brad Miller to Cleveland's Jose Ramirez during a game Sunday in St. Petersburg, Fla.



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Toronto Blue Jays starting pitcher J.A. Happ throws a pitch against the Pittsburgh Pirates during the fifth inning of a game Sunday.

Larson wins in OT restart

Truex finishes 2nd in Michigan

Associated Press

BROOKLYN, MICH.

Kyle Larson's ambitious weekend ended in triumph.

Larson slipped between cars on an overtime restart and won Sunday's NASCAR Cup Series race at Michigan International Speedway. The victory capped a busy stretch for Larson after team owner Chip Ganassi allowed him to go to Iowa to compete in the Knoxville Nationals on Saturday.

He finished second at that sprint car event before returning to Michigan and earning his fourth career Cup victory.

"This win feels amazing to steal one in a way," Larson said. "My other three wins I felt like we had the first- or second-best car, but today at times I didn't think we were a top-10 car. But to get the win that way is awesome."

Martin Truex Jr. was in the lead, about a second ahead of teammate Erik Jones, before a late caution came out because of a spin by Michael McDowell. That forced overtime.

A red flag for oil on the track only added to the drama, and when the race restarted for the final time, Larson — who hadn't led at all to that point — drove to the right of Jones and passed to the inside of Truex.

"We got beat fair and square," said Truex, the series points leader. "The double-file restarts are tricky, and sometimes you do them right, sometimes you screw them up, and unfortunately I screwed the one up that mattered the most today."

Larson has won the last three Cup races at MIS, the first driver to do that since Bill Elliott, who won four straight from 1985-86. This was Larson's third win of the season and ended a mini-slump in which he had finished out of the top 20 in three straight races.

Truex and Jones finished second and third for Furniture Row Racing.

Larson won by 0.31 seconds in his No. 42 Chevrolet. Brad Keselowski and Truex won the first two stages.

There was a lot of hoopla Friday when Ganassi announced he was letting Larson go to Iowa. Both driver and owner were going to be in the spotlight no matter what happened in Sunday's race.

"When you're in my position of this past week's activities with all the talk about Knoxville and going to Knoxville last night and not getting back here until two in the morning, I'm out on the end of the diving board there a lot of times," Ganassi said. "So I appreciate when Kyle steps up and does what he did today. It makes it all

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Larson

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for 12 seconds before it finally dropped, when he chipped in from 40 feet on the 13th hole to seize control Sunday, and when he fired a 7-iron from 221 yards over the water to a peninsula green that all but sealed the victory.

Even more special than the trophy was seeing his father, Mike Thomas, walk toward with arms wide to wrap around his only son. Thomas is the longtime pro at Harmony Landing outside Louisville, Ky., and a former board member of the PGA of America. His father, Paul Thomas, is a 60-year PGA pro and the first person his grandson called.

The week began with Spieth's quest for a career

Grand Slam. He was at the 18th green late Sunday afternoon, but only so he could celebrate the moment with Thomas, close friends since they were 14.

"So awesome, dude," Spieth told him.

Thomas was every bit of that.

With five players still in the mix on the back nine, Thomas surged ahead by chipping in for birdie and holding his nerve down the stretch as his challengers eventually faded, one after another.

Hideki Matsuyama, bidding to become the first player from Japan to win a major, recovered from back-to-back bogeys with birdies on the 14th and 15th holes to get within one shot. But the championship turned on the 16th hole.

Thomas faced a 6-foot par putt to stay at 8 under. Matsuyama caught a good lie over the green and chipped to 5 feet. Thomas wasted no time over the putt and drilled it in the center of cup. Matsuyama missed and was two shots behind.

"The last major of the year, and I was in contention," said Matsuyama, a runner-up at the U.S. Open. "All I can do is try harder next time."

Thomas sealed it with that 7-iron on the 17th that was so pure that he let the club twirl through his hands as he watched it clear the water and roll out to 15 feet. The birdie putt curled in and his lead was up to three going to the 18th. A final bogey only affected the score.

Thomas finished at 8-under 276 for his fourth victory of the year.

GOLF

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

SUNDAY'S SCORES At Quail Hollow Club Charlotte, N.C. Purse: \$10.5 million Yardage: 7,600; Par: 71

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Justin Thomas (600), Francesco Molinari (230), Louis Oosthuizen (230), Patrick Reed (230), Rickie Fowler (115), Hideki Matsuyama (115), Graham DeLaet (97), Kevin Kisner (97), Jason Day (80), Matt Kuchar (80), Jordan L. Smith, Chris Stroud, Scott Brown, Paul Casey, James Hahn, Brian Harman, Dustin Johnson, Brooks Koepka, Marc Leishman, Ryan Moore, Henrik Stenson, Rory McIlroy, Grayson Murray, In Poulter, Chez Reavie, Robert Streb, Gary Woodland, Byeong Hun An, J.B. Holmes, Pat Perez, Jordan Spieth, Richard Sterne, Keegan Bradley, Patrick Cantlay, Bubba Caulley, Kevin Chappell, Bryson DeChambeau, Lucas Glover, Jason Kokrak, Jamie Lovemark, Sean O'Hair, Webb Simpson, Chris Wood, Tony Finau, Jim Herman, Sung Kang, Thorbjorn Olesen, Charley Hoffman, Billy Horschel, Zach Johnson, Satoshi Kodaira, Shane Lowry, Charles Schwartzel, Ryan Fox, Bill Haas, D.A. Points, Steve Stricker, Jason Dufner, Kelly Kraft, Jon Rahm, Tommy Fleetwood, Adam Scott, Dylan Frittelli, Cody Gribble, David Lingmerth, Vijay Singh, Alex Noren, Alex Noren, Hideto Tanihara, Lee Westwood, Russell Henley, Daniel Summerhays, Charles Howell III, Omar Uresti, Anirban Lahiri.

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PRICE CUTTER CHARITY CHAMPIONSHIP

SUNDAY'S SCORES At Highland Springs Country Club Springfield, Mo. Purse: \$675,000 Yardage: 7,115; Par: 72

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Ben Silverman, Talor Gooch, Chesson Hadley, Nicholas Thompson, Samuel Del Val, Lanto Griffin, Tom Lovell, Brandon Harkins, Billy Kennerly, Austin Cook, Chris Schenk, Tyler Duncan, Zecheng Dou, Justin Hueber, Michael Letzjig, Carlos Ortiz, Ryan Sullivan, Ben Taylor, Scott Harrington, Conrad Shindler, Seph Straka, Bryan Bigley, Bronson Burgoon, Scott Gutschewski, Ben Polland, Ben Kohles, Nick Atkins, Adam Svensson, Blake Adams, Jin Park, Kyle Thompson, Michael Johnson, D.H. Lee, Sam Ryder, Brady Schnell, Andrew Svoboda, Matt Atkins, Beau Hossler, Stephen Jaeger, Jordan Russell, Kyle Clark, Armando Favela, Matt Harmon, David Lutterus, Dawie van der Walt, Chris Wilson, Kyung-Hoon Lee, Chris Smith, Michael Weaver, Kent Bulle, Cory Spinks, John Merrick, Jeremy Paul, Gregory Yates, Vince Covello, Roberto Diaz, Zachary Johnson, Dan McCarthy, Jamie Arnold, Derek Ernst, Jonathan Hodge, Alex Kang, Sacha Inchausti, Bobby Wyatt, Albin Chou, Rhein Gibson, Michael Hebert, Daniel Chopra, Blake D. Trimble, Alex Prugh, Sebastian Vazquez, Timothy Madison.

U.S. WOMEN'S AMATEUR

SUNDAY'S RESULTS At San Diego Country Club Chula Vista, Calif. Yardage: 6,423; Par: 72 Championship (36 holes)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Sophia Schubert, Andrea Gagliardi, Switzerland, 6 and 5.

TV & RADIO

Table with 2 columns: Time and Event. Includes 11 a.m. (TNN) Tennis: Cincinnati, 11 a.m. (ATF) (FSN Ohio) Soccer: UEFA Champions League, 2:30 p.m. (FS1) Soccer: Hoffenheim vs. Liverpool, 3:30 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Astros at Diamondbacks, 7 p.m. (ESPN2) Softball: Little League World Series semifinal, 7 p.m. (ESPN) American Legion World Series semifinal, 7 p.m. (STO) (WKBN-AM 570) MLB: Indians at Red Sox, 7 p.m. (ESPN) MLB: Mets at Yankees, 7 p.m. (ESPN) Softball: Little League World Series, 7 p.m. (ESPN) American Legion World Series semifinal, 10 p.m. (MLBN) MLB: Astros at Diamondbacks or Orioles at Mariners.

LATEST LINE

Table with 3 columns: Favorite, National League Odds, Underdog. Includes Chicago Cubs, Colorado, San Diego, Tampa Bay, Oakland, Baltimore, Cleveland.

PREPS

Table with 2 columns: Event and Location/Time. Includes Sebring vs. Lowellville, Bedford Trails, 1:30 p.m., Girls Golf, Campbell vs. Lowellville, Bedford Trails, 1:30 p.m., LaBrea vs. Liberty, Avalon South, 11 a.m., Howland vs. Warren Harding, Walnut Run, 4 p.m., Vermont (Athletics), Tri-City (Astros), Lowell (Red Sox), Connecticut (Tigers).

MLB STATISTICS

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Staten Island, Hudson Valley, Brooklyn, Williamsport, Auburn, Elmira, Stedler Division, Vermont, Tri-City (Astros), Lowell (Red Sox), Connecticut (Tigers).

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NOTICES

Baseball notices including East Liverpool, South Range High School, Creekside Golf Dome, Ohio Glaciers, The Prospects, Mahoning Valley Soccer Officials Association, Lisbon Baseball/Softball Association, Mahoning Valley Soccer Officials Association, Lisbon Baseball/Softball Association, Mahoning Valley Soccer Officials Association, Lisbon Baseball/Softball Association.

UPDATE

SUNDAY'S TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS - Sent OF Lonnie Chisenhall to Akron (EL) for a rehab assignment. DETROIT TIGERS - Designated RHP Edward Mujica for assignment. Selected the contract of RHP Jeff Ferrell from Toledo (IL). KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Sent OF Paulo Orlando to Omaha (PCL) for a rehab assignment. NEW YORK YANKEES - Optioned RHP Giovanni Gallegos to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, Recalled LHP Caleb Smith from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre. OAKLAND ATHLETICS - Sent OF Jake Smolinski to Stockton (Cal) for a rehab assignment. SEATTLE MARINERS - Agreed to terms with RHP Jeanmar Gomez on a minor league contract and assigned him to Tacoma (PCL). Sent OF Mitch Haniger to Tacoma for a rehab assignment. TAMPA BAY RAYS - Sent RHP Matt Andriese to Charlotte (FSL) for a rehab assignment. TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Placed RHP Dominic Leone on the bereavement list. Released 3B Chris Coghlan. Recalled LHP Matt Dermody from Buffalo (IL). NATIONAL LEAGUE ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS - Agreed to terms with LHP Cesilio Pimentel on a minor league contract. CINCINNATI REDS - Placed RHP Austin Brice on the 10-day DL. Reinstated RHP Robert Stephenson from the 10-day DL. LOS ANGELES DODGERS - Optioned C/

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worthwhile, obviously." Keselowski, the pole winner, led for 105 laps, but finished 17th. He is now winless in 17 Cup races at his home state's track.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., who has two wins at Michigan, finished 14th in his final race at MIS before he retires at the end of this season.

The race was originally scheduled for 200 laps and 400 miles. It ended up being 202 laps. Keselowski led almost the entire way through the 60-lap first stage, only giving up the top spot briefly during a pit cycle. Keselowski was second to Truex in the

second stage. Aside from the end of the first two stages, there were no yellow flags until lap 140, after Kasey Kahne slid in front of Daniel Suarez and slammed into the wall, taking them both out.

TOYOTA'S DAY

Keselowski ended Toyota's streak of five straight poles and offered a theory as to why after qualifying Friday. "About this time every year NASCAR takes all the cars to kind of check to make sure that the competitive balance is where they want it to be," Keselowski said then. "We had a strong suspicion that those guys would kind of tune it down this weekend, so not to post a pretty big

number in inspection that maybe balanced back out the competition."

On race day, Truex and Jones finished second and third in their Toyotas, but the win went to a Chevy. Keselowski drives a Ford.

"I think that for Brad and those guys that think that maybe we're sandbagging, I think it's a glimpse of, if they get their stuff right, maybe they can beat us," Truex said. "It's not all just that we have better race cars. ... I feel good about our race cars and what we've been doing all year. We brought some new stuff here this weekend to try to get better, and that's what we'll continue to do."

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NASCAR MICHIGAN 400

SUNDAY'S RESULTS At Michigan International Speedway Brooklyn, Mich. Lap length: 2 miles (Starting position in parentheses)

- (9) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 202 laps, 0 rating, 45 points. (2) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, 202, 0, 52. (5) Erik Jones, Toyota, 202, 0, 47. (4) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 202, 0, 33. (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 202, 0, 32. (6) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 202, 0, 31. (17) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 202, 0, 30. (8) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 202, 0, 37. (7) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 202, 0, 32. (6) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 202, 0, 32. (11) Kurt Busch, Ford, 202, 0, 26. (12) Aric Almirola, Ford, 202, 0, 25. (13) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 202, 0, 41. (14) Dale Earnhardt Jr, Chevrolet, 202, 0, 23. (15) (12) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 202, 0, 27. (16) (10) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 202, 0, 23. (17) (1) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 202, 0, 39. (18) (14) Ricky Stenhouse Jr, Ford, 202, 0, 19. (19) (22) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 202, 0, 18. (20) (29) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 202, 0, 17. (21) (33) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 202, 0, 16. (22) (18) Danica Patrick, Ford, 202, 0, 15. (23) (11) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 202, 0, 14. (24) (24) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 202, 0, 17. (25) (32) Landon Cassill, Ford, 202, 0, 12. (26) (27) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 202, 0, 11. (27) (26) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet, 202, 0, 10. (28) (2) Joey Logano, Ford, 202, 0, 14. (29) (31) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 199, 0, 8. (30) (28) David Ragan, Ford, 199, 0, 7. (31) (34) Corey Lewis, Toyota, 199, 0, 6. (32) (35) Brett Moffitt, Toyota, 198, 0, 0. (33) (38) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 197, 0, 4. (34) (30) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, accident, 196, 0, 3. (35) (6) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 196, 0, 2. (36) (39) BJ McLeod, Chevrolet, 178, 0, 0. (37) (16) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, accident, 138, 0, 0. (38) (23) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, accident, 138, 0, 1.

(37) Derricke Cope, Chevrolet, engine, 107, 0, 1.

Race Statistics Average Speed of Race Winner: 150.901 mph.

Time of Race: 2 hours, 40 minutes, 38 seconds.

Margin of Victory: 0.310 seconds.

Caution Flags: 5 for 28 laps. Lead Changes: 14 among 7 drivers.

Lap Leaders: B. Keselowski 1-42; E. Jones 43-46; B. Keselowski 47-63; D. Suarez 64-66; B. Keselowski 67-110; Ky. Busch 111-113; M. Truex 114-127; B. Keselowski 128; M. Truex 129-159; E. Jones 160; B. Keselowski 161; D. Hamlin 162-177; Ky. Busch 178-188; M. Truex 189-200.

K. Larson 201-202.

L. Larson Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): B. Keselowski, 5 times for 100 laps; M. Truex, 3 times for 54 laps; D. Hamlin, 1 time for 15 laps; Ky. Busch, 2 times for 12 laps; E. Jones, 2 times for 3 laps; D. Suarez, 1 time for 2 laps; K. Larson, 1 time for 1 lap.

Wins: M. Truex, 4; J. Johnson, 3; K. Larson, 3; B. Keselowski, 2; R. Stenhouse, Jr.; R. Blaney, 1; Ku. Busch, 1; Ky. Busch, 1; A. Dillon, 1; D. Hamlin, 1; K. Harvick, 1; K. Kahne, 1; J. Logano, 1; R. Newman, 1.

Top 16 in Points: 1. M. Truex, 93; 2. K. Larson, 80; 3. Ky. Busch, 79; 4. K. Harvick, 78; 5. B. Keselowski, 72; 6. D. Hamlin, 70; 7. C. Elliott, 68; 8. J. McMurray, 67; 9. M. Kenseth, 65; 10. C. Bowyer, 62; 11. R. Blaney, 59; 12. J. Johnson, 52; 13. J. Logano, 55; 14. Ku. Busch, 54; 15. R. Newman, 53; 16. E. Jones, 52.

SHARON SPEEDWAY SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Tim's Sprint Cars "Simon Yoder Memorial" (30 laps, \$3,000 to win) — 1. Danny Holtgraver (D4) 2. Dave Basser (Mottter 71M) 3. Carl Bowser (Chiappelli 98) 4. Dan Kuriger (08) 5. John Garvin, Jr. (51) 6. Syc Lynch (42) 7. Darren Pifer (23) 8. Deway Jones (78) 9. Brent Matus (33) 10. Dan Shtler (70) 11. Jimmy Morris (2) 12. (4N) 12. A.J. Flick (2) 13. Russ Sansosti (235) 14. Michael Baver (46) 15. Vinny Dougherty (27) 16. Bryan Salisbury (126) 17. Eric L. Williams (4w) 18. Joe Lockhart (58) 19. Shawn Hubler (1) 20. Sadie Siegel (9) 21. Jack Soderman (23 Jr) 22. Brandon Matus (Frederick 22) 23. Gary Kriss, Jr. (55) 24. Brandon Spithaler (22) 25. Mike Flynn (12x) 26. Alex Paden (Mattus 13).

Gibson Insurance Agency Stock Cars (20

laps, \$700 to-win) — 1. Rusty Moore (17M) 2. Paul Davis (3) 3. Hunter Ealey (23H) 4. Curt J. Bish (Tarr 29) 5. Andy Thompson (5) 6. Chris McGuire (63) 7. Noah Brunell (31) 8. Michael Hudzik (31H) 9. Jamie Duncan (67) 10. Don McGuire (630) 11. Tim. Bish (18) 12. Bob McCann (Fornataro USA) 13. Mike Clark (7) 14. Jamie Scharba (115) 15. Troy DeZarn (21D) 16. Brian Carothers (02c) 17. Brett McDonald (25) 18. Steve D'Apollito (84) 19. Andrew Gordon (25) 20. Jacob Billyk (4) 21. Troy Norman (Gower 19N) 22. Charlie Baptiste (28) 23. Mike Miller (T6) 24. Brent Coleman (01). DNQ: Jake Billyk, Jr. (77), Jamie Maxwell (6), Mike Kerr (25K), Bobby Robinson (34R), Mark Hopkins (69H), Jared Larson (47).

HTMA/Precise Racing Products RUSH Sportsman Modifieds (20 laps) — 1. Rocky Kugel (83x) 2. Kyle Martell (8) 3. Steve Slater (29) 4. Anthony Gillespie (Smith 3) 5. Chelsie Kriegisch (10) 6. Shayne Izzo (86) 7. Preston Cope (24P) 8. Gary Haupt (16) 9. Brandon Ritchey (17) 10. Cole Holden (2) 11. Jeremy Weaver (35W) (4) 12. Jason Hutnig, Jr. Adam Wirtz (8) 13. Chas Wolbert (3) 14. Jessica Kriegisch (63).

Summit Racing Equipment - Ezone Mods (20 laps, \$400 to-win) — 1. Steve Haefke (41) 2. Brandon Blackshear (Burns 70B) 3. Jacob Eucker (64) 4. Haley Lapevich (C) 5. Wayne Dennis (4D) 6. Jace Cerringer (W/Leams 02) 7. Justin Sax (88s) 8. Mike Hillman (29) 9. Matt Alexander (77) 10. Tommy Davis (32) 11. Brian Tote (88) 12. Cameron Nastasi (99) 13. Zach Myers (1M) 14. Gary Murphy (85) 15. Gary Robinson (44R) 16. George Vestal IV (4) 17. Mark Titus (25) 18. D. McClewen (44) 19. Rick Wilson, Jr. (35) 20. Nate Young (42) 21. Ty Rhoades (12R) 22. Jeff Mundell (11) 23. Brad Blackshear (19) 24. Buzz Seitz (1). 25. Devin Henry (21*)-DNS 26. Kyle Miller (15)-DNS.

QUAKER CITY MOTORSPORTS PARK SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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SPORTS BY THE NUMBERS

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Days that Steelers wide receiver Martavis Bryant missed after his a drug suspension



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Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Martavis Bryant catches a punt during a practice Sunday at the team's training camp in Latrobe, Pa. It was Bryant's first day back at practice with the team after serving a yearlong suspension.

13 long months later, Bryant hits the field

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Martavis Bryant slowly made his way down the hill that connects the locker room at Saint Vincent College with Chuck Noll Field, his familiar No. 10 Pittsburgh Steelers jersey pulled over the talented if occasionally troubled wide receiver's shoulders in public for the first time in 574 days.

As Bryant took what he hopes were the final steps in his return from a 13-month drug suspension, a small boy yelled, "Hey Martavis," adding the extra 'u' that's inexplicably become commonplace during Bryant's three-plus seasons in Pittsburgh.

Less than 20 minutes later, Bryant was lining up in the slot and running an out pattern during warmups. As he cradled a lob from Ben Roethlisberger and toe-tapped, a voice from the stands said, "Welcome back."

Yep, it seemed like old times for Bryant on Sunday as he went through drills with his teammates, three days after the league cleared him to practice following a procedural issue that forced Bryant to spend the first two weeks of training camp working out on an adjacent field.

SUNDAY

Steelers vs. Falcons, Heinz Field, Pittsburgh. Kickoff at 4 p.m. TV/radio: MyTV, NFL Network; WNIO-AM 1390.

Bryant isn't exactly sure what the holdup was. If he's being honest, he also doesn't particularly care. "I had no control over that so I had no control what was going on," Bryant said. "So I had to make sure I came here with the right mindset and attitude."

Not just about football, but about life. One of the key players for the Steelers when he's on the field, Bryant has been limited to just 24 of a possible 51 games during his brief career.

He sat out the first six games as a rookie as he underwent a rocky adjustment from Clemson to the NFL.

He sat out the first five in 2015 for running afoul of the league's substance abuse policy then missed all of 2016 after violating the policy yet again.

The previous time Bryant caught passes in front of the public, he hauled in nine catches for 154 yards in a divisional round play-off loss to Denver on Jan. 17, 2016, a game that showcased Bryant's considerable gifts, from his 6-foot-4 frame to his soft hands

his remarkable speed. And just like that, it was taken away. The road back has been slow. Very slow. The pain from having the game taken away from him because of his own doing was too much.

He made it a point not to watch the Steelers reach the AFC Championship Game, instead focusing on how to get his life together. He moved to Nevada, trained relentlessly and worked on finding balance.

The league conditionally reinstated him in April, setting out a very specific set of plans Bryant needed to follow.

Apparently they weren't being met, which is why Bryant was informed shortly before arriving at Saint Vincent College last month that he couldn't practice even though he'd gone through organized team activities and minicamp in May and June without any problems. The setback was a surprise, sure. It also wasn't going to derail him.

"I just did everything they asked me to do," he said. "My counselors report to the league about what I've done and I don't get into all that. I just get where I need to be."

On Sunday that place was out on the field with the rest of the starters.

49ers rookies, newcomers praised after win over KC

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, CALIF.

San Francisco's rookie class made a positive first impression.

Led by first-round defensive standouts Solomon Thomas and Reuben Foster, the 49ers had to be pleased with what they saw from a strong draft class and a few undrafted free agents in a 27-17 exhibition opener victory over the Kansas City Chiefs on Friday night.

"I was excited for a lot of those guys," coach Kyle Shanahan said Saturday. "That's really what this preseason is for. You want to see it in the first game. You never play your starting guys very long. I thought our backups stepped in and did a good job."

After matching a franchise-low with just two wins last season, the 49ers are starting a major rebuilding project under Shanahan and new general manager John Lynch.

SATURDAY

49ers vs. Broncos, Levi's Stadium, Santa Clara, Calif. Kickoff at 10 p.m. TV: NFL Network.

be the performance of the team's top two picks in April. Thomas, picked third overall, looked like he did when he dominated the defensive line in college at Stanford.

He applied the pressure that led to an early interception by Rashard Robinson, added a second pressure, a quarterback hit and made two tackles in the run game.

Foster, picked 31st, broke up a pass in the end zone and teamed with NaVorro Bowman to tackle Spencer Ware short of the end zone. Foster, who had no interceptions in high school or college, has had several so far on the practice field and was upset that he missed the one in the end zone against Alex Smith.

to prove," Foster said. "A lot of guys were teasing me about the pass breakup. I could have caught a pick. They were talking about I caught all the picks in practice and I can't catch one in the game, when the lights come on."

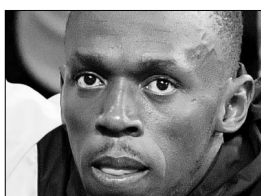
Thomas and Foster were far from the only rookies to make an impact, including third-round quarterback C.J. Beathard, who went 7 for 11 for 101 yards and two touchdowns.

Beathard overcame some early communication problems to have a strong finish and could play with the second string next week ahead of Matt Barkley.

"His first couple of drives didn't go smoothly but he kept his composure and didn't get rattled," Shanahan said. "He acted the same way he's always been. He did a good job of hanging in the picket ad getting the ball to the right spots. You can see he's a tough competitor."

QUOTABLE

USAIN BOLT, track superstar, on his immediate plans following his final worlds competition:



"I need to go out and have a drink."

NFL | Sunday's games

Lions 24, Colts 10 INDIANAPOLIS

Jake Rudock threw two touchdown passes to Kenny Golladay, leading Detroit to a victory over injury-depleted Indianapolis. Rudock played most of the first 2 1/2 quarters and was 13 of 21 for 142 yards. Mathew Stafford was 2 of 3 for 36 yards on his only series, which ended on an interception. The Lions made it look easy. Rudock hooked up with Golladay on a 23-yard TD pass in the first quarter and a 15-yard score in the second. Matt Prater made a 28-yard field goal and

his 53-yarder came up short as time expired in the first half. All the Colts could muster without Andrew Luck was 230 total yards, 14 first downs, a 42-yard field goal from Adam Vinatieri in the second quarter and a 1-yard TD run from Troymaine Pope as time ran out.

Seahawks 48, Chargers 17 CARSON, CALIF.

Philip Rivers threw a touchdown pass to Antonio Gates on the opening drive of the Los Angeles Chargers' first preseason game since relocation, but the Seahawks' backups dominated

the rest of the preseason opener. Rivers and his first-team offense were excellent, marching 75 yards in 13 plays to begin the Chargers' three-year residency at 27,000-seat StubHub Center. The Chargers moved 111 miles north from San Diego into a stadium built for soccer, but providing an undeniably intimate NFL experience for fans. The LA Chargers' first touchdown was a San Diego classic: Rivers threw over the middle to Gates for a 5-yard score, making the next big play in the veteran stars' 12-year partnership.

Associated Press

NFL

PRESEASON STANDINGS AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: East, South, North, West, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists teams like N.Y. Jets, Miami, New England, Buffalo, Jacksonville, Tennessee, Houston, Indianapolis, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Oakland, Kansas City, L.A. Chargers, Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, Washington, Carolina, Atlanta, New Orleans, Tampa Bay, Green Bay, Detroit, Minnesota, Chicago, L.A. Rams, Seattle, San Francisco, Arizona.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

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Wednesday's Games

Carolina 27, Houston 17

Thursday's Games

Minnesota 17, Buffalo 10

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 20, N.Y. Giants 12

Saturday's Games

Detroit 24, Indianapolis 10

Sunday's Games

Seattle 48, L.A. Chargers 17

Monday's Games

Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Baltimore at Miami, 7 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.

Monday's Games

Minnesota at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Carolina at Tennessee, 3 p.m.

Kansas City at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.

Indianapolis at Dallas, 7 p.m.

Green Bay at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

New England at Houston, 8 p.m.

L.A. Rams at Oakland, 10 p.m.

Denver at San Francisco, 10 p.m.

Chicago at Arizona, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

LIONS 24, COLTS 10

DET—Golladay 23 pass from Rudock (Prater kick), 5:43.

SEAHAWKS 48, CHARGERS 17

OAK—Bolt 100 rush, 1:07.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Detroit, J. Williams 6-34, J. Moore 6-26, Rudock 2-24, Asiata 5-6, T.I. Green 5-4, Abdullah 1-2, Indianapolis, Pope 7-31, P. Walker 2-11, Turbin 5-6, Crossan 3-3, Winn 1-1.

PASSING—Detroit, Stafford 2-3-1-36, Rudock 13-21-0-142, Kaaya 8-11-0-71, Indianapolis, Tolzien 2-5-0-24, P. Walker 9-20-0-86, S. Morris 13-20-0-94.

RECEIVING—Detroit, Roberts 4-34, Golladay 3-53, K. Martin 3-20, Billingsley 2-30, Ford 2-22, Abbrederis 2-18, Lee 2-15, T. Jones 1-22, Abdullah 1-14, M. Thomas 1-13, D. Washington 1-5, Z. Iqbal 1-3, Indianapolis, Natsion 5-51, Brown 4-53, Winn 3-5, Wroblewski 2-12, Howard 2-12, Crossan 2-11, Krieger Coble 2-7, Pope 1-25, B. Williams 1-20, Rogers 1-4, Doyie 1-4.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Detroit, Prater 53.

SEAHAWKS 48, CHARGERS 17

SEA—Boykyn 4 run (Walsh kick), :29.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Seattle, Mik Davis 8-33, Boykin 4-31, Carson 7-19, A. Davis 3-18, Lacy 4-10, Collins 6-9, Wilson 1-5, Rawls 2-5, Proise 1-3, Los Angeles, C. Jones 2-18, A. Williams 8-18, Farrow 2-15, Dec. 22 at New York Jets, 8:25 p.m.

PASSING—Seattle, Wilson 3-4-0-41, Boykin 12-15-1-89, A. Davis 7-9-0-108, Los Angeles, Rivers 5-6-0-56, Clemens 4-10-2-100, C. Jones 2-9-0-50, Bercovich 4-6-0-68.

RECEIVING

Seattle, K. Williams 4-119, D. Moore 6-29, Richardson 2-30, Swoopes 2-26, Lucas 2-18, Collins 2-17, Lawler 2-7, Madden 1-51, McEvoy 1-23, Proise 1-8, Mik Davis 1-7, Carson 1-3, Los Angeles, Benjamin 2-89, Culkin 2-19, Burse 2-14, Gates 2-10, Da. Brown 1-49, Weiser 1-38, Oct. 1 at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

SATURDAY'S SUMMARIES

JETS 7, TITANS 3

TEN—Peake 4 pass from McCown (Catanzaro kick), 11:08.

THIRD QUARTER

TEN—FG Succop 36, 9:23.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Tennessee, Judd 6-66, Henry 8-29, Tanney 1-15, Taylor 1-9, Fluellen 3-8, Wilson 3-20, Morris 3-7, Hargis 2-21, Toddman 8-20, Morris 12-20, Petty 2-8, McGuire 6-7, Hackenberg 3-1.

PASSING—Tennessee, Mariota 2-3-0-15, Tanney 11-27-1-132, Ferguson 1-10-0-4, New York, McCown 3-4-0-17, Hackenberg 18-25-0-7, Petty 2-4-0-16.

RECEIVING—Tennessee, Taylor 4-56, Douglas 3-49, Muhammad 2-11, Matthews 1-15, Krause 1-14, Judd 1-4, Amaro 1-2, Henry 1-0, New York, Anderson 3-71, Wilson 3-20, Morris 3-7, Hargis 2-21, Hammond 2-12, Marshall 1-15, Vander Laan 1-12, Firkser 1-11, Hansen 1-10, White 1-10, Stewart 1-8, Leggett 1-8, Seferian-Jenkins 1-7, Peake 1-4, McGuire 1-0.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—New York, Catanzaro 55.

RAMS 13, COWBOYS 10

DALLAS—Kupp 0 fumble recovery (Zuerlein kick), 10:49.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Dallas, McFadden 6-28, Morris 5-11, McCown 2-8, Smith 1-2, Hillman 1-0, K. Moore 1-1 (minus 1), Los Angeles, J. Davis 9-70, M. Brown 5-25, Mannion 2-8, Llorens 3-8, Gurley 4-2, Orlovsky 1-1 (minus 2), Tillery 4-1 (minus 6).

PASSING—Dallas, McFadden 6-28, Hillman 2-15, Jarwile 1-0, K. Smith 1-15, Morris 1-9, D. McFadden 1-8, Hamlett 1-6, R. Smith 1-5, Nwachukwu 1-4, Los Angeles, Spruce 6-30, Kupp 2-35, P. Cooper 2-25, Everett 2-12, Shippen 2-10, McRoberts 1-1, Hernandez 1-1, Gurley 1-10, Llorens 1-9, M. Brown 1-8, J. Davis 1-7, R. Woods 1-5, Higbee 1-3.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

CARDINALS 20, RAIDERS 10

OAK—B. Golden 12 pass from Palmer (Dawson kick), 8:24.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oakland, Mickens 1-24, Holton 1-19, Washington 5-16, Atkinson 5-7, Richard 5-7, Crockett 2-1 (minus 1), Arizona, Penny 1-4-54, Ellington 7-20, Da. Johnson 3-16, Summers 3-12, K. Williams 2-7, Gabbert 1-4, C. Johnson 3-2, Knight 1-1 (minus 2).

PASSING—Oakland, Manuel 10-12-0-107, C. Cook 10-21-0-82, Arizona, Palmer 4-8-0-53, Stanton 11-15-0-112, Gabbert 5-9-0-53.

RECEIVING—Oakland, Walford 3-44, Mickens 3-31, Patterson 2-22, P. Brown 2-17, Roberts 2-15, Holton 2-11, Holmes 2-1, Crockett 1-29, Whitney 1-1, R. Smith 1-6, Atkinson 1-5, Arizona, Ellington 4-31, B. Golden 3-44, Bundy 3-39, Ross 3-36, Niklas 2-14, J. Nelson 1-12, Gresham 1-9, Hubert 1-8, Hogan 1-6, Momah 1-5.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Arizona, Wile 46.

REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Baltimore Ravens

Sept. 17 at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Sept. 24 at Jacksonville (London), 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 1 Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Oct. 8 at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Oct. 15 Chicago, 1 p.m.

Oct. 22 at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Oct. 26 Miami, 8:25 p.m.

Nov. 5 at Tennessee, 1 p.m.

Nov. 12 at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Nov. 19 at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 Detroit, 1 p.m.

Dec. 10 x at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 17 at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Dec. 23 Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 31 Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Buffalo Bills

Sept. 10 New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Sept. 17 at Carolina, 1 p.m.

Sept. 24 Denver, 1 p.m.

Oct. 1 at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Oct. 8 at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Oct. 15 OPEN

Oct. 22 Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Oct. 29 Oakland, 1 p.m.

Nov. 5 at New York Jets, 8:25 p.m.

Nov. 12 New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Nov. 19 at Los Angeles Chargers, 4:05 p.m.

Nov. 26 at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Dec. 3 New England, 1 p.m.

Dec. 10 Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Dec. 17 at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Dec. 24 at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Dec. 31 Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Sept. 10 at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Sept. 17 at Chicago, 1 p.m.

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Oct. 8 Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Oct. 15 at Kansas City, 4:25 p.m.

Oct. 22 Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Oct. 29 at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 5 OPEN

Nov. 12 at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Nov. 16 Tennessee, 8:25 p.m.

Nov. 26 x-Green Bay, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 4 Cincinnati, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 10 x-Baltimore, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 17 New England, 4:25 p.m.

Dec. 25 at Houston, 4:30 p.m.

Dec. 31 Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Tennessee Titans

Sept. 10 Oakland, 1 p.m.

Sept. 17 at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Sept. 24 Seattle, 4:05 p.m.

Oct. 1 at Houston, 1 p.m.

Oct. 8 at Miami, 1 p.m.

Oct. 16 at Indianapolis, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 23 at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Oct. 29 OPEN

Nov. 5 Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Nov. 12 Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Nov. 16 Pittsburgh, 8:25 p.m.

Nov. 26 at Indianapolis, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 Houston, 1 p.m.

Dec. 10 at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

Dec. 17 at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m.

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Oct. 16 at Tennessee, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 22 Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Oct. 29 at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Nov. 5 at Houston, 1 p.m.

MLB ROUNDUP | Sunday's other games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Astros 2, Rangers 1
ARLINGTON, TEXAS
 Dallas Keuchel (10-2) struck out seven in 6⅓ innings for his first win since June 2 against the Rangers, just before his nearly two-month stint on the disabled list. AL-leading Houston stopped its longest losing streak this season at five games. Jose Altuve's 17th home run came in the fourth off Andrew Cashner (7-9). Adrian Beltre's 12th homer pulled the Rangers even in the sixth, and Carlos Beltran had a tiebreaking RBI single in the seventh.
Twins 6, Tigers 4

DETROIT
 Brian Dozier and Miguel Sano homered for Minnesota. The Twins blew an early 4-0 lead but Byron Buxton hit a tiebreaking single off Warwick Saupold after Bruce Rondon (1-3) walked the first two batters in the eighth. Detroit has lost seven of nine.
Royals 14, White Sox 6

CHICAGO
 Whit Merrifield hit a three-run homer and drove in a career-high five runs. Drew Butera had four of Kansas City's 16 hits as the Royals climb back over .500 at 59-58.
Athletics 9, Orioles 3

OAKLAND, CALIF.
 Matt Chapman hit a tiebreaking three-run homer off Jeremy Hellickson (1-2) in a five-run fourth as Oakland overcame a 2-0 deficit. Manny Machado hit his 22nd homer and scored twice for Baltimore.
Angels 4, Mariners 2

SEATTLE
 Parker Bridwell (7-1) yielded one run and four hits in six innings,

winning his fifth straight decision and extended Los Angeles' winning streak to six as the Angels moved into the second spot in the AL wild-card race. C. J. Cron homered and Martin Maldonado had a two-run single for the Angels.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Marlins 5, Rockies 3
MIAMI
 Giancarlo Stanton homered for the fourth straight game, hitting his 42nd of the year to tie the Marlins' season record, and Miami completed its first series sweep of Colorado since 2006. Stanton homered leading off the third inning to match Gary Sheffield's team record set in 1996. It was the 250th homer of Stanton's career and came in his 941st game.
Dodgers 6, Padres 4

LOS ANGELES
 Justin Turner hit two home runs, Yasmani Grandal also went deep and Los Angeles won for the 28th time in 33 games, improving the best record in the majors to 83-34. The Dodgers are 16-0-3 in their last 19 series, and haven't lost one since June 5-7 to Washington. Cory Spangenberg hit two home runs for the Padres.
Giants 4, Nationals 2
Nationals 6, Giants 2, 11 innings

WASHINGTON
 Howie Kendrick hit a game-ending grand slam in the 11th inning, and the Nationals salvaged the finale of a day-night doubleheader. Daniel Murphy and Ryan Zimmerman also homered for Washington. Max Scherzer struck out 10 in seven innings and Matt Albers (6-2) pitched two scoreless innings for

the win. Chris Stratton (1-2) led San Francisco to the win in the opener, striking out a career-high 10 in 6⅓ shutout innings.

Cubs 7, Diamondbacks 2
PHOENIX
 Jake Arrieta (12-8) won consecutive starts for the first time since early April, Javier Baez and Ian Happ hit consecutive home runs in the eighth inning and Chicago reopened a one-game lead over St. Louis in the NL Central. Kris Bryant put the Cubs ahead when he scored from second on a wild pitch from Zack Godley (5-5) in the first inning on strike three to Victor Caratini. The reigning NL MVP added his 21st home run of the season in the ninth inning, reaching base for the 13th time in 15 plate appearances during the three-game series.
Brewers 7, Reds 4

MILWAUKEE
 Neil Walker had two hits in his Milwaukee debut, and Domingo Santana hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Sal Romano (2-5), who gave up seven runs.
Braves 6, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS
 R.A. Dickey (8-7) allowed one run and seven hits in seven innings. Brandon Phillips hit a two-run homer and Atlanta stopped the Cardinals' season-high, eight-game winning streak and the Braves' five-game losing streak.
Mets 6, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA
 Michael Conforto and Curtis Granderson hit two-run homers and the Phillies ran themselves into trouble after Chris Flexen (2-1) loaded the bases in the fifth inning with no outs.



Jamaica's Usain Bolt makes his trademark gesture during a lap of honor at the end of the World Athletics Championships in London on Sunday.

That's a wrap! Bolt's farewell closes meet

Associated Press

LONDON
 Usain Bolt took a last leisurely stroll around the track, placed his hands over his heart and then pointed toward the stands, where barely a soul had left.

The running had been over for nearly 30 minutes. As always, though, Bolt had a way of making everybody stay.

The world championships came to a melancholy close Sunday with an on-track tribute to the man who made the sport fun again.

There were 11 gold medals at stake on a frenetic final day in London, and yet it was the sight of the hobbled champion walking slowly around the track — stopping to kneel at the starting lines for the 100- and 200-meter races he dominated for a decade — that made for the evening's best theatre.

"I think I almost cried," Bolt said. "I was just saying goodbye. That was it. Saying goodbye to my events. Saying goodbye to everything."

The United States says goodbye to London in possession of 30 medals, the most it has ever taken from the worlds.

Of those, 10 were gold, including the capper in the women's 4x400 relay final, where Allyson Felix won her 16th medal to finish as the most-decorated athlete of all-time at the worlds.

Felix also won gold in the 4x100 relay, but the bronze she took in her only individual event, the 400, makes this a less-than-perfect trip for her.

In that way, she's got something in common with Bolt. Between the bronze medal in the 100 and the hamstring pull and tumble to the track that ended his anchor leg of the 4x100 relay — and still made him wince when he had to negotiate big steps around the stadium — the championships went nothing like he planned.

"Someone tried to blame me, and said I started it," Bolt said of a 10-day run



The United States' Women's 4x400 meters relay team celebrates after winning the global medal at the World Athletics Championships in London on Sunday.

filled with upsets and surprises. "It was just one of those things. It was one of those championships where everything does not go your way."

Winners on the final day included:

◆Caster Semenya of South Africa, who added the 800-meter gold to her 1,500-meter bronze from earlier in the meet.

◆Elijah Manangoi, who led a 1-2 Kenyan finish in the 1,500 meters.

◆Hellen Obiri of Kenya, who pulled away from favorite Almaz Ayana with 250 meters to go to win the 5,000-meter race.

◆Sandra Perkovic of Croatia, who added this latest discus title to her two Olympic golds.

◆Mutaz Essa Barshim of Qatar, who won the high jump by clearing 2.35 meters without a miss.

◆The men's 4x400 relay team of Trinidad and Tobago, whose anchor, Lalonde Gordon, beat American sprinter Fred Kerley to the line.

◆Yang Jiayu of China, Yohann Diniz of France, Eider Arevalo of Colombia and Ines Henriques of Portugal in race walking. Henriques set a world record in winning the first women's 50-kilometer walk at the worlds in 4 hours, 5 min-

utes, 56 seconds.

There's not a household name in the bunch, and though all the performances were remarkable in their own way, this sport's lack of star power with Bolt out of the mix is hard to gloss over.

"What we're going to miss about Usain Bolt isn't the three back-to-back Olympic Games or the clutch of world records and medals," said Sebastian Coe, the leader of track's governing body, the IAAF. "It's because he has an opinion. He has a view. He fills a room. We have terrific talent that's identifying itself at these championships. But that's not the same as filling that void, and we have to work at that."

Bolt's standing-room-only news conference was scheduled for 15 minutes but went about 35. He said over the long term, he could see himself coaching track and occasionally stepping into the TV booth for the sport's biggest events.

His immediate plans? "I need to go out and have a drink," he said.

Asked one more time about doping, he said he thinks track is on an upward trajectory after two dispiriting years involving a doping scandal in Russia and problems across Africa and in his own country, Jamaica.

Nationals' Harper has significant bone bruise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
 When Bryce Harper writhed in pain on the field and clutched at his left knee and then didn't put weight on his left leg as he was helped off, the possibility of a career-altering injury seemed realistic.

Harper was definitely worried.

"Of course you're going to think the worst," he said. "It's definitely a bad feeling."

That bad feeling subsided as Harper walked up the stairs from the dugout to the clubhouse, tested his knee by jumping up and down and then got the MRI results that revealed what the Washington Nationals hope is season-saving news.

General manager Mike Rizzo said Harper has a "significant" bone bruise in his left knee but avoided



Harper

the kind of ligament or tendon damage that would have put a pin in the team's World Series aspirations.

There's no definitive timeline for Harper to return, but manager Dusty Baker referenced 10 days to two weeks.

At the very least the Nationals are hopeful the star outfielder and NLMVP candidate will be back before the end of the season.

"It was definitely a relief," Harper said Sunday. "We're going to take some time to definitely let it heal. I want to be at 100 percent whenever I play. The World Series is definitely on my mind, playoffs, things like that."

Rizzo said the Nationals

feel they "dodged a bullet" but didn't want to undersell the significance of the bone bruise, which came when Harper hyperextended his knee slipping on a wet base in the first inning of a rain-delayed game against the San Francisco Giants on Saturday night.

"The bone bruise, it's real," Rizzo said. "It's an injury, and we're going to have to treat it accordingly."

Rizzo said the conditions, which included steady rain during the play "aided" in the injury but didn't blame Major League Baseball for going ahead with the game. Harper was upset about playing in the rain at 10 p.m. but called it a "freak accident."

"I don't like wet bases," Harper said. "It's just an unfortunate situation that happened. There's nothing I can do."

also stole a base and threw out a runner at the plate.

"Anytime you face Corey Kluber, you know you're not going to score nine runs, so I thought the way we went after him was pretty impressive. We battled to the very end," he said.

Pruitt gave up three runs on four hits in six innings in his third straight start against an All-Star pitcher.

NO BATS
 The Rays hit just .170 and struck out 100 times in their homestand, which opened with 19 straight scoreless innings against Milwaukee. Tampa Bay had gone 20 innings without scoring until touching Kluber.

"Maybe it's a good thing we're out of here for four days and heading to Toronto," manager Kevin Cash said.

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said. "That can change the game because he's ready to go full tilt. If not, that's a double."

Kluber (11-3) struck out nine in seven innings, his 14th straight start of fanning eight or more. He gave up four hits, including a two-run homer to Steven Souza Jr. that made it 3-1.

Kluber is 8-1 with a 1.85 ERA in those 14 starts since coming off the disabled list. It wasn't his best game, but it was good enough.

"Throughout the course of the season you have days where you feel good and days where you don't," he said. "So you've got to try to manage it."

Cody Allen pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

The Rays went 2-7 on a nine-game homestand in which they were shut out five times and scored only 11 runs.

Jackson's fourth homer accounted for only the second run given up by Tommy Hunter (2-3) in his last 21 appearances.

Jay Bruce and Carlos Santana hit RBI doubles in the fourth off Austin Pruitt that put the Indians up 2-1. Edwin Encarnacion added his 24th homer in the sixth.

The Rays put together three hits off Kluber, including Evan Longoria's RBI single, to take a 1-0 lead in the third.

Souza's 25th homer tied it in the sixth after Kluber walked Longoria.

"It's a step in the right direction that we got going a little bit," said Souza, who

Yankees sweep Scrappers

Staff report

NILES
 Kyle Higashioka hit a three-run home run as the Staten Island Yankees defeated the Scrappers, 10-7, on Sunday at Eastwood Field to complete a three-game sweep.

STATEN ISLAND 10 SCRAPPERS 7

Next: Scrappers at Batavia, Wednesday, 7:05 p.m.

Higashioka had three hits, driving in four, as the Yankees exploded for a season-high in runs.

Trailing 10-1 in the eighth inning, the Scrappers made things interesting late. They scored five

runs in the eighth inning and had runners on first and second base in the bottom of the ninth when Elvis Perez struck out to end the game.

The Yankees jumped on Scrappers starter Francisco Perez (3-4) early, scoring three times in the first inning.

Wilkerman Garcia and Higashioka scored on an error and Jose Polonia hit a sacrifice fly.

The Yankees added four runs in the fourth and three in the eighth.

In the fourth, Higashioka hit a three-run home run. Higashioka hit an RBI

single in the eighth.

Greg Weissert (2-2) got the win in relief in the New York-Penn League game.

Perez took the loss, allowing seven runs (four earned) on six hits in four innings.

For the Scrappers, Clark Scolamiero batting leadoff and Will Benson each drove in two runs. Jonathan Laureano and Michael Rivera each had two hits.

The Scrappers are off for two days for the New York-Penn League's All-Star Game. They will return to action on Wednesday in Batavia, N.Y., against the Muckdogs.

Neymar satisfies in debut for PSG

Associated Press

GUINGAMP, FRANCE
 Declaring he was "more alive than ever," Neymar did not disappoint on his debut for Paris Saint-Germain.

The world's most expensive player provided a pulsating evening's entertainment at the Stade du Roudourou on Sunday, with one goal and an assist, as PSG overcame strong resistance from Guingamp to win 3-0 in the French league.

Neymar was named man of the match, and it was deserved.

"I'm very happy with the trophy [man of the match], but the most important [thing] was to win," Neymar said through a translator. "I knew it would be difficult to leave Barca, but I'm very happy to be here. People believe that leaving Barca is like to die. But I'm more alive than ever. I'm

very happy, and the football is the same."

Neymar, who signed from Barcelona last week, missed the start of the season at the Parc des Princes against Amiens due to paperwork problems. Hired for a world-record 222 million euros (\$262 million), he started on the left wing of PSG's attack in the small Brittany town.

Neymar looked intensely focused from the start, easily switching from one wing to the other, and often taking a playmaker role.

Pre-match festivities in the small Brittany town included some fireworks, but Neymar was jeered by a handful of fans as he came on the pitch to warm up with his teammates, pointing a finger toward the sky. By the end, many local fans gave him a standing ovation.

Neymar completed 103 passes.

MMA

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Sharon's Sam Edinger in a 185-pound scrap.

Mathew Baugher (1-0) of Clarion MMA Gym will fight Indiana's Clay Hopper while Julian Flenary, also of Clarion MMA Gym, goes up against Jason Carrol of Columbus.

"We are still trying to match a few fights, so if you think you have what it takes in order to step into the cage or ring, I am interested in receiving your phone call," Haskell said.

Gates open at 6 p.m. with the first fight hitting the bell at 7:30 p.m.

Pre-sale tickets cost \$25. Price at the door will be \$30. Tables of 10 ranging from \$300 to \$500 are available.

Individual cage side seats are available for \$50.

Haskell's next boxing show, in conjunction with promoter Chuck Nelson and Burnside Boxing Gym, is "All-Star Boxing Show 3" and scheduled for Nov. 11 at St. Lucy's Palermo Center.

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BRIDGE

Q. Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠A J53 ♥J3 ♦3 ♣A 107542
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♦ Pass 3NT Pass
4♦ ?

What call would you make?
A. A preference to four hearts isn't enough. You can guarantee no black suit losers and partner should have an excellent chance to hold the red suits to one loser. Bid six hearts.

Q. North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠A 10 6 4 3 ♥K 9 4 ♦10 8 6 ♣A 3
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♣ Pass 1♠ ?
1NT Pass ?

What call would you make?
A. This hand is worth an invitation, but don't bid two no trump just yet. Bid two diamonds, the "new minor", and give partner a chance to show three-card spade support.

Q. East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠K J 9 8 4 ♥K J ♦A J 8 2 ♣A 3
As dealer, what call would you make?
A. It has become fashionable to open one no trump with off-shape hands, but that would be wrong here. It will be easy to bid

your suits and the hand is worth 18 points. Open one spade.

Q. Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠K ♥K 7 2 ♦K 6 4 3 ♣K Q J 7 3
As dealer, what call would you make?
A. As opposed to the hand in question three, this hand will be difficult to bid and the best opening bid choice is probably one no trump, despite the singleton king.

Q. North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠5 ♥A K Q 9 8 5 3 ♦K 7 6 5 ♣4
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♥ 1♠ Pass 4♠ ?

What call would you make?
A. We hate problems like this. It is tempting to bid but the vulnerability makes it too dangerous. Pass.

Q. East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠10 9 5 4 2 ♥J 9 5 ♦A ♣K 7 6 3
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH ?
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ ?

What call would you make?
A. This is an automatic four-spade bid. Besides the fact that you would never defend four hearts with this hand, game your way should have good play.

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Cadillac Escalade - 2005 4WD, brand new a/c compressor, all new front end suspension parts, excellent condition inside & out, runs terrific, all available options, black premium wheels, 170,000 mi., \$7100 or best offer. 330-506-0683

Chevrolet Traverse - 2009 White, good shape, 140,000 mi., \$4000. Call 330-744-4108

Automobiles

Buick Roadmaster - 1992 Burgundy, excellent condition, 65,000 mi., \$6800. Call 330-519-5789

Cadillac DTS - 2008 Pearl white, loaded including moonroof, only 47,200 mi., perfect condition, not a scratch inside or out. Driven by a 75 yr. old widow. Book \$9700, sacrifice \$3950/offer. S - O - L - D!

Chevrolet Cobalt LT - 2009 2dr, auto., power, very good condition, 57,000 mi., \$3000. Call 330-717-4214

Chevrolet Aveo LT Hatchback 2009. Auto., p.w., d.l., PA inspected, 57,000 mi. \$5200/offer. 724-877-5135

Ford Escape XLT - 2009 White, new tires, sunroof, good condition, \$6000. Call 724-652-9139

Ford Taurus SEL - 2006 4 dr. sedan, light T

THE 5

The top five global concert tours, ranked by average box-office gross per city. Includes the average ticket price for shows worldwide. The list is based on data provided to the trade publication Pollstar by concert promoters and venue managers.

- 1 Coldplay:** \$8,070,880; \$87.86
- 2 U2:** \$7,873,929; \$117.30
- 3 Guns N' Roses:** \$6,229,677; \$101.95
- 4 Metallica:** \$4,837,055; \$116.63
- 5 Celine Dion:** \$3,893,599;

BEST BETS ON TV

- \$146.44
- ♦ **"BACHELOR IN PARADISE" (8 P.M., ABC):** This reality show, which temporarily shut down production for an investigation into allegations of sexual assault, returns for its season 4 premiere.
 - ♦ **"DIANA: IN HER OWN WORDS" (9 P.M., NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC):** This special program uses rare recordings, most of which have never been broadcast, to mark the 20th anniversary of the death of the beloved princess.
 - ♦ **TV LISTINGS, C3**

DVD RELEASES

- Movies available Tuesday on DVD and through digital providers include:
- ♦ **"Alien: Covenant" (R):** Starring Michael Fassbender and Katherine Waterston
 - ♦ **"Everything, Everything" (PG-13):** Starring Amandia Stenberg and Nick Robinson
 - ♦ **"How to be a Latin Lover" (PG-13):** Starring Eugenio Derbez and Salma Hayek
 - ♦ **"The Case for Christ" (PG):** Starring Mike Vogel and Erika Christensen
 - ♦ **"The Wall" (R):** Starring Aaron Taylor-Johnson and John Cena
 - ♦ **"Chuck" (R):** Starring Liev Schreiber and Naomi Watts
 - ♦ **"Blind" (R):** Starring Alec Baldwin and Demi Moore

ENTERTAINMENT DIGEST

Theater to present 'Cemetery Club'

NEW CASTLE, P.A.
"The Cemetery Club" will open Friday in the Annex Theater at New Castle Playhouse, 202 E. Long Ave.

The dramatic comedy, written by Ivan Menchell and directed by Paula Ferguson, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and again Aug. 24, 25 and 26; and 2 p.m. Sunday and Aug. 27. Tickets are \$13. Call 724-654-3437 for reservations, or go to newcastleplayhouse.org.

Tommy Castro to play Kent Stage

KENT
Blues great Tommy Castro and his band the Painkillers will perform at Kent Stage on Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$25 (\$30 at the door) at thekentstage.com and by phone at 877-987-6487.

Pride Center plans summer picnic

YOUNGSTOWN
The Youngstown Pride Center, 1523 Poland Ave., will have a summer picnic Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. All are welcome. Picnic food will be provided.

'Shen Yun' coming to State Theatre

CLEVELAND
"Shen Yun," the touring show that combines classical Chinese dance and music, will return to Cleveland for two performances, Feb. 3 and 4, at the KeyBank State Theatre.

Tickets are available at playhousesquare.org or by calling 216-241-6000.

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Brier Hill Italian Fest tradition will return

By GUY D'ASTOLFO
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YOUNGSTOWN

There are a lot of ethnic festivals in the Mahoning Valley, but many people call the Brier Hill Italian Fest their favorite.

And for good: It's the only one that takes place on the streets of a neighborhood that once was a thriving Italian community.

The festival opens Thursday and runs until Sunday at the intersection of Calvin and Victoria streets in the Brier Hill neighborhood on the North Side. Admission is free.

For many regulars, the Brier Hill Fest is about memories, tradition and keeping the bonds of the neighborhood alive.

"Some people who have moved away schedule their vacation around it," said organizer Dominic Modarelli. "They will call in January and

BRIER HILL ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

THURSDAY	Dom Tocco and Brotherhood	♦ 10:30 a.m.: Mass at St. Anthony Church with the Lowellville Band
♦ 5-6:30 p.m.: Jim Frank Combo		♦ 1:30-3 p.m.: John Gabriele
♦ 7-8:30 p.m.: John Gabriele	SATURDAY	♦ 3-4:30 p.m.: Rex Taneri Band
♦ 9-11 p.m.: Rocco Monaco Band	♦ 5-6:30 p.m.: Jim Frank Combo	♦ 3:30-5 p.m.: Jim Frank Combo
FRIDAY	♦ 7-8:30 p.m.: Butch Nichols Band	♦ 4 p.m.: Wine contest
♦ 5:30-7 p.m.: Frank Gallo Band	♦ 7:30 p.m.: Hot pepper contest	♦ 5:30-7 p.m.: Rocco Monaco Band
♦ 7 p.m.: Opening ceremony	♦ 9-11 p.m.: Rex Taneri Band	♦ 7:30-9 p.m.: Frank Gallo Band
♦ 7:30 p.m.: Morra tournament begins	SUNDAY	♦ 9:30-11 p.m.: Dom Tocco and Brotherhood
♦ 7:30-9 p.m.: Butch Nichols Band	♦ 10 a.m.: Lowellville Band	
♦ 9:30-11 p.m.:		

say 'When is the festival this year?' because they're coming in from California."

The people are part of what makes Brier Hill unique, as festivals go. "People who grew up in that part of town,

they come back for one weekend and it's like a big family reunion. It's about seeing someone you haven't seen in years."

Modarelli is the son of the late Dominic "Dee Dee" Mo-

darelli, who founded the festival, and helped run it until his death in 2009. The Burlington Street bridge, which crosses state Route 711, just a block or two away from the festival, was renamed in honor of the senior Modarelli in 2011.

The late Modarelli owned Kayo's bar at Calvin and Victoria streets, which later became the ITAM club. He also built the large pavilion across the street, which gets packed with festivalgoers. It includes bocce courts, a dance area and a kitchen and brick oven.

"It used to be a field there," said Modarelli. "[My father] put in the bocce courts, and then put a roof over it. He was a bricklayer by trade and all the guys in the neighborhood, some were carpenters and electricians, put their time and money in for the club and built the rest. It was a tight-knit group of guys, a dying

breed." Every year, the festival honors a man of the year. This year, it is Neil Patrone, 80, a Brier Hill native and the son of Lorenzo and Theresa Patrone, who migrated from Italy.

Patrone is a 1955 Rayen School graduate and a member of its undefeated 1954 football team. He went on to attend Youngstown State University.

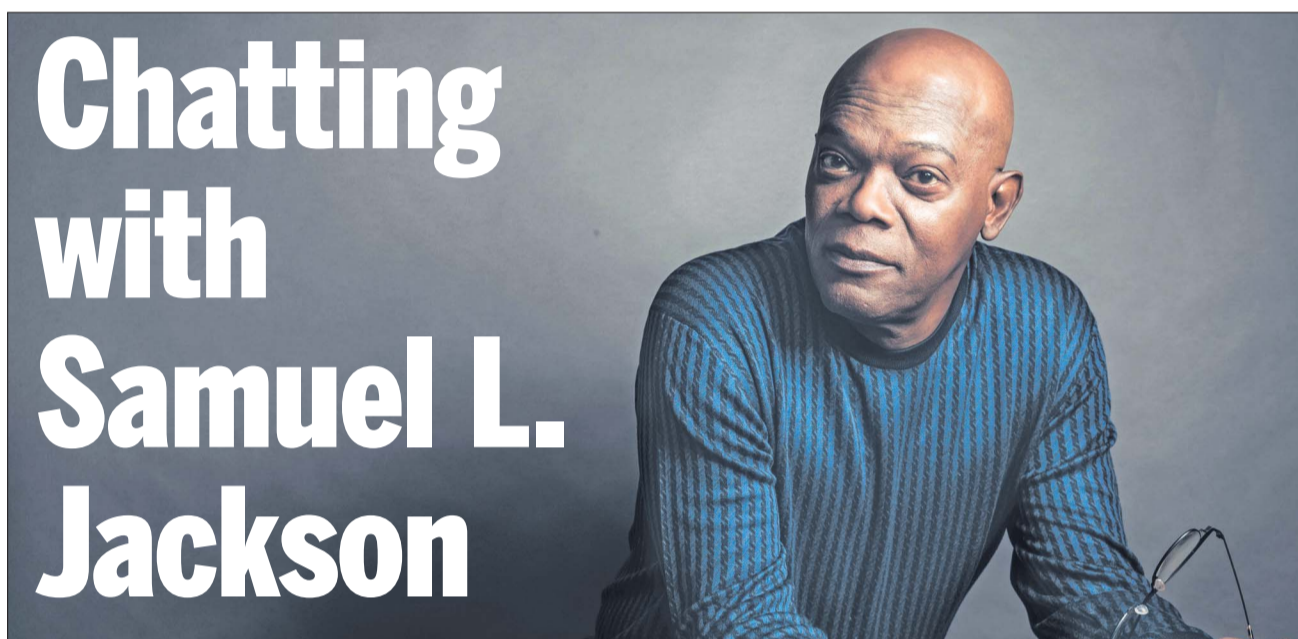
He married Irene George in 1959 and they had four children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Patrone worked at Youngstown Sheet and Tube, United Engineering and the Youngstown Board of Education, from which he retired in 1993.



Patrone

Actor shares thoughts on race, Trump and loving his job



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Samuel L. Jackson poses for a portrait in New York to promote his film, "The Hitman's Bodyguard."

Chatting with Samuel L. Jackson

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

NEW YORK

Samuel L. Jackson isn't just in the movies. He IS the movies.

Does any other actor so fully embody the high-octane thrills, the colorful language, the sheer bigness of American movies? Jackson is, not coincidentally, typically ranked as the highest all-time box-office star with nearly \$5 billion in North American ticket sales over his career. He's a mainstay of Marvel, a veteran of both "Star Wars" and "Jurassic Park," and the dependable muse of Quentin Tarantino. He's the bringer of "great vengeance and furious anger" and the ridder of snakes from planes.

Jackson — ever-changing but always himself — is ubiquitous. He travels, always, with dozens of movies with him (John Woo and Asian films are especially beloved) and regularly goes to the movie theater, even to see his own movies. More than anyone else, Jackson makes being a movie star look fun.

That's also true of his latest, "The Hitman's Bodyguard," an R-rated action-comedy in which he stars alongside Ryan Reynolds. Throughout hails of bullets and high-speed chases, the two trade countless foul-mouthed insults. Reynolds, at one point, accuses Jackson of ruining the word "motherf---" — a trademark of the actor's. Jackson also recorded a blues song for the film, which, fittingly, opens with an expletive.

Jackson recounted his love of that word on a stop in New York earlier this summer. New York is where the 68-year-old Jackson, a Tennessee native and graduate of Atlanta's Morehouse College, got his start in theater. He's looking for a play now, he says, except that "every time I mention it, my agent seems to find me another movie."

Q. You must be one of the greatest cursers to ever live. What do you love about the word 'motherf---'?

A. It's a kind of all-encompassing word that describes a lot of different feelings and a lot of different things. It all depends on the

inflection, the place in a particular sentence that allows someone to understand what you're saying and how you feel about it. It's very freeing in an interesting sort of way to relieve the pressure of the importance of something sometimes. You can elevate something with motherf--- or you can deflate it with motherf---. The word works in so many wonderful and amazing ways.

Q. Wasn't it also a word you used to help you get over stuttering as a young adult?

A. I still do, as you've probably noticed when I talk too fast. It was the release word. It was in the pin in the bubble.

Q. Not everyone in Hollywood always looks like they're enjoying themselves, but you do.

A. Yeah, I do. It's one of those dream jobs. I always liked the movies, from the time I was a kid. I did a lot of pretending with my friends and I did plays and all this other stuff. It just kept going until I finally reached the point where I figured it was a viable occupation to have. Nobody ever said, "You can be an actor." When I finally decided I was going to do it, it just became my obsession. I looked at Errol Flynn and John Wayne and those guys. It looked like fun, swinging from ship to ship, sword fighting.

Q. You recently narrated the Oscar-nominated James Baldwin documentary "I Am Not Your Negro." Baldwin spoke about the effect of growing up seeing only white faces on the screen. Did you have that experience?

A. I was growing up in segregation, so I didn't expect to go to the movies and see black people up on the screen. It's just not what I expected. I guess growing up like Baldwin did in an inclusive society in New York, was very different. For me, everything was very separate. Even the movie theaters I was going to were all-black theaters. I went to a theater that was specifically black, in my neighborhood. My whole existence was black. I only encountered

white people when I went downtown. Now when I did see Sidney Poitier or Harry Belafonte, I often questioned my mama about why he died all the time. Then when I started getting cast in something, I'd flip through the script and see what page I died on. I got it, at that point.

Q. You'll do movies with Raoul Peck and Spike Lee, but you generally seem to favor larger popcorn movies like "Kong: Skull Island" or "The Legend of Tarzan."

A. When people say, "You do genre movies," well, that's what the movies were like when I was growing up. Yeah, sure, I like a drama. I like being angst-ridden sometimes. But most of the time I want to go to the movies and watch some stuff that makes me go, 'Oh man!' I want to be leave the theater going, "That was awesome! That was great! Ahh!" That's why people go to the movies and I want to be part of that. I've always wanted to be in a King Kong movie, so there I am, standing in front of King Kong. Yeah, so I make trivial choices. But it should be that. It should be fun to do. People talk about, "I can't stand to watch myself on screen." Well, get another job! You expect people to pay \$12 or \$15 to go and see you and you don't want to see it? I don't think so.

Q. You've played golf with President Trump before. What did you think of him?

A. I didn't spend enough time around him to decide if I really liked him or did not like him. He was just a guy on the golf course. I met him at a tournament somewhere. He invited me to play at his place. I played with him at his place. I saw what kind of golfer he was. Golf's a very moral game. You kind of police yourself out there, and he didn't really police himself very well out there. Once he started to espouse his political opinion or his general opinion about the world, the state of the people who live in this particular country, based on that, not such a great person in my opinion. But that's my opinion.

YSU prof to exhibit paintings at Butler

Staff report

YOUNGSTOWN

An exhibition of paintings by Dragana Crnjak, associate professor of art at Youngstown State University, opens Sunday at the Butler Institute of American Art, 524 Wick Ave., and runs until Nov. 5

Titled "As if Staying," the show will feature 13 paintings inspired by images of patterns found

in Serbian embroidery, architecture and various works of art Crnjak gathered while visiting Serbian Orthodox medieval monasteries during her sabbatical in 2015.

Through the process of manipulation and enlargement, Crnjak takes these images and enlarges them on to a landscape-like field to create abstract art.

The shifting and drifting geometries, dissolving and interrupted patterns take a pattern and make it into something abstract, while also weaving together traditional and contemporary visual elements, transforming familiar images into something new.

Crnjak has exhibited internationally, nationally and regionally in locations such as Mexico, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Columbus.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. A meet-the-artist reception will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Born in Yugoslavia, Crnjak received a master's degree in painting and printmaking from Virginia Commonwealth University.

She is an interdisciplinary artist whose work is based in painting and drawing. She received the Individual Excellence Award in visual arts from the Ohio Arts Council in 2008, 2011 and 2015.

Crnjak has taught at the University of Virginia and the Cleveland Institute of Art.

The Butler is open to visitors Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. It is closed Mondays.



Crnjak

Riverwalk festival seeks entries for annual art competition

Staff writer

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Artists 18 and older who live within 50 miles of New Castle can apply for the fourth annual Arts on the Riverwalk festival art competition to take place at The Confluence, 214 E. Washington St.

First-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded

in up to five categories including, but not limited to, drawing, painting, sculpture, mixed media, pottery and/or fiber. Winners will be announced at the festival Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. Space permitting, all work will be exhibited and remain on view through Oct. 26.

Contestants must deliver their original works to the

Hoyt Center for the Arts, 124 E. Leasure Ave., on Aug. 19, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. All media will be accepted, with the exceptions of video and installation. Size is limited to 36 inches in any direction and 100 pounds in weight. There is an entry fee of \$10 per submission with a limit of two entries per artist. Arts & Education at the Hoyt

reserves the right to remove entries that are not deemed appropriate for a family audience.

For information, go to hoytcenter.org or contact Patricia McLatchy at 724-652-2882 or exhibits@hoytcenter.org.

Arts on the Riverwalk is an annual festival of visual and performing arts in Lawrence

County through workshops, artist demonstrations, performers and activities for all ages. It features food, fireworks, art exhibits, competitions and an all-day artists market.

The Hoyt arts center and museum is open Tuesday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Dear Annie

He's attracted to ex's sister

Dear Annie: I was in a toxic relationship with a woman, "Melanie," several months back and am really happy to be out of it. But I guess that really has nothing to do with what's happened recently.

About a month ago, Melanie's sister, "Laura," "slipped into my DMs" – sent me a direct message on Instagram – and I got pretty excited. I think it's supposed to be kind of flirty to do that – ostensibly scandalous, even. We talked for a little over Instagram and later on Facebook, and soon we were texting plans to sing karaoke together. And eventually, we did.

Apparently, I sing really well, because I took her home and, after moping for a while about my having dated her sister, we wound up collapsing into each other's arms. And so it goes.

So, I really like this woman. She's really funny and open-minded and independent. She's also way hotter than I am, and I think I'm pretty good-looking to start with. And most importantly, she's really nice. That's the most important thing to me.

I've always said that all is fair in love and war. And I believe that. But it's also, I guess, inconsiderate of me to date my ex's sister.

It's early. We're talking and being physical occasionally; that's about it. But I really want to cultivate more with this summer fling. I think she's great. Annie, what should I do?

WISHY-WASHY WALTER

Dear Wishy-Washy Walter: Of all the women in the world, why did you pick your ex's sister? And why did she pick you? I have a feeling she's got a problem with her sister and you're merely a pawn in the game. But that's neither here nor there.

The main point is that this won't work. For one, you and your ex had a toxic relationship; you need to create distance between yourself and her, not proximity. For another, this could cause a huge rift in their family. If you care about Laura at all, you should spare her that angst and end things now. There are plenty of fish in the sea whom you could catch without hurting feelings.

Dear Annie: I'm so happy to see that meditation is helping "Working on My Perspective in Pennsylvania," who originally wrote to you about her speech problems. I'd like her to know that she's not the only one who has difficulty with saying the letter R. I have the same issue. But I have refused to see it as a problem ever since my mother bravely walked over to the school after I'd come home from sixth grade crying one too many times and told the speech teacher, "Leave the kid alone. She talks the way she talks." I can even laugh now about my high-school counselor's calling me in, at the request of the company where I'd applied for a summer office job, to find out whether I had a "fake English accent!"

My friends know that even though I sound as if I were from England or the other side of our great country – New England – I was born in California. If it's someone I don't know asking (as if it were any of his/her businesses) where I'm from, I sometimes respond, "Guess." If the person says "Boston" or "New England," I make his or her day by smiling and replying, "You guessed it!" Hope this helps.

BEEN THERE

Dear Been There: You've a great attitude, and I commend you for having patience with strangers.

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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WORTH A LOOK

ART SHOWS

◆ **Buhl Day 2017** is seeking entries for this year's art show. It will be a juried 2D multimedia art show that will take place at the Buhl Casino on Buhl Day, Sept. 4. The show committee will be accepting entries Sept. 1 between 5 and 8 p.m. All accepted pieces will be judged Sept. 2. The winning piece will be displayed at Cravings, 76 Shenango Ave., downtown Sharon, during September.

DANCES

◆ **Boardman United Methodist Church**, 6809 Market St., is offering community dance lessons at 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Each lesson is one hour, and the cost is \$5 per lesson. Bob McPhail, a professional instructor, teaches a variety of dances. Line dancing starts this week. This is a fun activity to get moving, to meet new people and to learn new dances. For more information or questions, call Doreen at 330-398-9773.

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

◆ **William Penn Association Branch 28** will host its fraternal festival from noon to 6 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Hungarian Cultural Center of Northeastern Ohio, 12027 Abbott Road, Hiram. All you can eat and drink for admission cost of \$15 for adults (groups of 12 or more, fee is \$12), \$5 for students with I.D. and free for children under 12. All proceeds to benefit the WPA scholarship fund. Menu choices will include goulash, stuffed cabbage, cabbage and noodles, kolbasz, hot dogs, chicken with Hungarian noodles and corn polenta. Pastries, palacsinta (crepes), langos (fried dough) and bacon bread will be available for purchase separately. There also will be a basket auction with proceeds to benefit the scholarship fund of the William Penn.

FUNDRAISERS

◆ **Austintown Alumni Association** is selling raffle tickets for this year's scholarship and mini-grant fundraiser. Announcement of winners will take place during half time at the Sept. 22 football game at Falcon Stadium. Members are selling a book of six raffle tickets for \$5 or individual tickets for \$1 each. Tickets may be purchased until half-time or by calling Austintown Alumni Association president, Lynn Larson at 330-518-5727.

◆ **Warren Harley Owners Group** will host a 12-hour bike-a-thon for Legacy Dog Rescue at 8 a.m. Saturday at Warren Harley Davidson, 2102 Elm Road, Cortland. The cost to participate is \$10 per rider and \$5 per passenger. Bikes will leave every hour on the hour, in a one-hour loop with the first group departing at 8 a.m. Loops will continue rain or shine every for 12 hours. All vehicles are welcome. There will be a Bug Run at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and a Hippie Run at 6 p.m. Participants should be sure to wear '60s gear and a super-hero costume for the Super Hero Run at 7 p.m. Among the features will be a food truck, refreshments, a basket raffle and many vendors. Proceeds will help Legacy Dog Rescue, a local 501(c)(3) organization that saves dogs that have been abandoned, abused or neglected and places them into loving homes. For more about vendor opportunities or to participate, contact Dianna at imlavinbythelake@gmail.com or Jenn at Legacy_Jenn@aol.com or follow either organization on Facebook.

◆ **St. Nicholas School** is participating in a shoe collection fundraiser until Oct. 1. Rubber band gently used shoes in pairs. The goal is to collect 2,500 pairs and boxes to donate are located at St. Nicholas and Holy Trinity Church doors.

◆ **Sight for all United** will host "The Second Eye Ball of the Mahoning Valley" on Sept. 30 at Powers Auditorium. This event will help raise funds to continue to sustain Sight for All and assist the citizens in the community who are in need of vision services. American Idol finalist, Scott MacIntyre will be the special guest. Sponsorships available are Visionary, \$10,000 reserves 16 seats (two tables); Crystal Clear, \$5,000 reserves eight seats; 20-20 donor, \$2,500 reserves eight seats; and Sight Saver, \$1,000 reserves eight seats. Single tickets are \$100 each. Live and silent-auction donors are also needed. For information, visit www.sightforallunited.com/eye-ball-2017.

◆ **Tabernacle Baptist Church**, 707 Tabernacle Blvd., is sponsoring The Beacons of Hope: Extravaganza and Trunk Show from

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 26. All proceeds from this craft, fashion and trunk show will benefit the Tabernacle education assistance ministry with scholarship funds. Admission is free. For more information, call Hallie Cousin at 330-518-8441, or email the church at ytowntab@aol.com.

◆ **Free Polish Krakusy Society** will have its second annual summer picnic from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Countryside Farm on state Route 224 in Poland. A variety of ethnic foods and Polish beers will be available. The picnic will offer children's activities, face painting, music, a 50-50 raffle, a silent auction and cornhole tournament. The entry fee is \$5, and kids under 10 are free. Tickets are being sold in advance. For more info, call 330-757-8752 or 412-721-1304. Or email: KrakusySociety@aol.com.

◆ **St. David Welsh Society of Youngstown** will host its annual picnic at 3 p.m. Saturday at Stacey Pavilion in Austintown Township Park, 6000 Kirk Road. Cost is \$17 per person, and the public is welcome. Special entertainment will be provided by Ken Umeck, vocalist and guitarist. For reservations, make checks payable to St. David Society and mail to Sarah Davis Gamlin, 395 Kenmore Ave. SE, Warren, OH 44483. Reservation deadline is Tuesday. For information, contact at welshman1828@yahoo.com.



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Author to speak at 102nd McKinley Banquet

The Mahoning Valley McKinley Club will host its 102nd annual McKinley Banquet at the McKinley Memorial in Niles at 6 p.m. Sept. 28. Speaker for the evening will be Paul Kengor, Ph.D., on "Reagan, Republicans and Conservatives in 2017." Kengor is a bestselling author of more than a dozen books, a frequent commentator on television and radio and has appeared with Sean Hannity, Bill O'Reilly, Michael Reagan and Laura Ingraham. Doors will open at 5 p.m. for book purchase and signing. Tickets are \$35. No tickets will be sold at the door. To obtain tickets, call 330-856-7790 or 330-506-6452. Above, on the planning committee, front row, from left are Marilyn Thomas, Donna Bricker and Kathi Creed. Back row from left, Karen Combs, JD Williams, Paula Snyder, Barbara Rosier-Tryon and Holly Deibel.

◆ **Newton Falls Public Library**, 204 S. Canal St., will sponsor a discussion of young adult literature at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. This week's discussion will be on "Holding Up the Universe" by Jennifer Niven. The library also will have a program on the solar eclipse at 2 p.m. next Monday. There will be stories, crafts and myths about this celestial event, and glasses for viewing the event, weather permitting, will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact the library for more information at 330-872-1282.

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◆ **Mahoning Valley Historical Society's** next Bites and Bits of History Lunch Program is at noon Aug. 17 at the Tyler History Center, 325 W. Federal St. Richard S. Scarsella of the William Holmes McGuffey Historical Society will be the featured speaker. Bring lunch, or visit Overture for the \$6 Bites and Bits lunch special. Call Overture at 330-744-9900 to place your order. Coffee, pop, and water are available for purchase at the center. Daily parking lot on the west side of the building is available for \$2.50. For more information contact the historical society at 330-743-2589 or visit www.mahoninghistory.org.

PROGRAMS

◆ **Helping Hands Closet** at Western Reserve United Methodist Church, 4580 Canfield Road, Canfield, has new and gently used clothing for the entire family. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays. August special is Crazy Days sale where all items are \$1 except any with a green tag.

SALES

◆ **Immaculate Heart of Mary Knights of Columbus 3930** invites the public to participate Sept. 9 in a community trunk sale at the Immaculate Heart of Mary parking lot, 4490 Norquest Blvd., Austintown. Included are two parking spots for \$10 and vendor setups will be from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. Sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. For more information, call Dion at 330-506-9081.

SHOWS

◆ **Vista at the Ridge**, 3379 N. Main St. in Mineral Ridge, is hosting a car and motorcycle show from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Registration is free and will begin at 1:30 p.m. Prizes will

be awarded to the three best of show. Sponsors include: Crossroads Hospice, Harbor Light Hospice, Southern Care, Senior Independence, All Caring Hospice, Hospice of the the Valley, Home Instead and Patriot Home Care.

◆ **Salem Community Center** will present the seventh Women's Night Out on Sept. 27, from 4 to 8 p.m. Women's Night Out centers around information, products and services for females of all ages who want to learn ways to take better care of their bodies and minds and improve upon their lifestyles. This event is a benefit for the SCC's children's fitness center, and will feature a vendors marketplace with nearly 60 businesses, buffet dinner, spa treatment rooms, bingo, and chair massages provided. Musical entertainment also will be featured. Tickets are available at the SCC, or by phone with a major credit card through Sept. 19. SCC is now accepting vendors for the marketplace area, and businesses are encouraged to become sponsors or advertisers or both. For more information, call 330 332-5885.

SPECIAL EVENTS

◆ **Salem Historical Society** will host a free afternoon of fun from 1 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday at the Tyler History Center, 325 W. Federal St., Youngstown. Participants will make their own medicine, try historic tools and learn about those who helped to make the area a better place. For information, call the MVHS at 330-743-2589 or visit www.mahoninghistory.org.

◆ **Salem Historical Society** will host a special Underground Railroad Trolley tour at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Reservations can be made at 330-337-6733 or at trolley239@aol.com. The Ghost Trolley Tour will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 26. Call 330-205-3923 to make reservations.

◆ **Salem Parks and Recreation and Salem Public Library** will host a "Go Wild in the Park" series program, "Birds of Prey," at Waterworth Memorial Park Pavilion 9, Eighth and East School streets, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The program will be presented by Heather Merritt of Birds in Flight Sanctuary of Warren. The program is free, but registration is required by visiting www.salem.lib.oh.us or calling the library at 330-332-0042 or Shane Franks at 330-332-5512.

◆ **St. Charles Parish** library committee will sponsor a presentation on local Jewish history at 7 p.m., Sept. 7, at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 7345 Westview Dr. Boardman. Speakers Thomas Welsh, Joshua

Foster and Gordon Morgan, co-authors of "A History of Jewish Youngstown and the Steel Valley," will share highlights of their recently released book. The program is free and open to the public. For further information, please call St. Charles Parish office at 330-758-2325.

◆ **Smith Corners United Methodist Church** will host "Family Fun Night" from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 25 at the church pavilion, 3000 S. Canfield-Niles Road, Austintown. The event is free and will take place rain or shine. There will be food, games, music, bounce castle, hayride and fellowship.

◆ **Sutliff Museum** will host a collection titled "Mother's Aprons," from the 1940's through today. The museum hours are 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and is located on the second floor of the Warren-Trumbull County Public Library. For information, call 330-399-8807, ext. 121, or visit www.sutliffmuseum.org.

◆ **YWCA of Youngstown** will host a jobs skills workshop today through Aug. 31. Topics that will be covered are career assessment and exploration; soft skills such as resume writing and interviewing; job stability; maintaining a job; and financial literacy. There will be a cash incentive given upon completion of the entire program. The workshop is free, and seats are limited. All sessions must be attended. For information or to register, call Marie at 330-746-6361, ext. 110.

◆ **YWCA of Youngstown** will host Geo C and Tha Storm on Aug. 25 for a concert. Happy hour will begin at 6 p.m. with the concert following at 7. Tickets are \$10 when purchased in advance at the YWCA, 25 W. Rayen Ave., or at Geo's, 228 W. Boardman St. or \$13 at the door. Childcare is available for children age 1 to 12 at \$5 per hour. For information, call 330-746-6361, ext. 109.

◆ **YWCA of Youngstown** will host a fall foliage trip and a mystery trip in November. Nonmembers and guests are welcome at meetings and bus trips. For membership information, call Connie at 330-332-0121.

◆ **Mahoning County Veterans Service Commission** will host a free bus trip for veterans to the D-Day re-enactment in Conneaut Township Park on Friday. The bus will leave at 6:30 a.m. from the commission offices at 345 Oak Hill Ave., Youngstown, and return about 7 p.m. For reservations, call 330-740-2450.

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SUMMER CAMP

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Heloise

Reader dislikes use of 'Ms.'

Dear Readers: Today's Sound Off is about the use of "Ms." in place of "Miss" or "Mrs.":

Dear Heloise: One thing that irks me is that so many pieces of mail are addressed to 'Ms.' instead of 'Mrs.' They don't know me. I could be 'Miss,' 'Mrs.' or 'Mr.,' but not 'Ms.' When they came out with 'Ms.,' it was for divorced women, and I have never been divorced! It may seem trivial to some, but I don't like it."

SHIRLEY W., Gardiner, Maine

Shirley, the title of "Ms." is out of respect and politeness. The titles "Mrs.," "Miss" and even "Ms." were all derived from the word "Mistress," which for centuries applied to all adult women, whether married or not. Until the 19th century, most women lacked a prefix before their names; they were often addressed as "so-and-so's wife," or simply by their name. Having a title of "Ms.," "Miss" or "Mrs." eventually indicated a higher social standing. While "Ms." is more commonly used today for women whose status is not known, it never indicated a divorced woman, but rather all women.

Heloise

Dear Readers: Most households have cotton swabs, so here are a few more uses for them:

- ◆ Use them to clean a computer keyboard and get into those tight spaces.
- ◆ Wet one end and use it to seal envelopes.
- ◆ Got furniture with fancy carvings? Use one with furniture polish sprayed on the cotton to clean and shine the fancy wood.
- ◆ Keep handy to wipe away smeared mascara or nail polish on the areas around the nails.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: When our three daughters had their bridal showers, my mother, my sister and I bought a gift certificate to have their dresses dry-cleaned and preserved as our shower gift. We researched and found a reputable dry cleaner who did this kind of work.

Each daughter was delighted to receive such a lasting gift. It can be expensive to preserve a gown, so it's nice to include several people in the gift, if need be.

CONNIE F., Summerfield, Fla.

Connie, that's a very thoughtful idea, and one I'm sure other readers will appreciate as well! And the next hint has another wedding-gift idea.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have another suggestion for storing a wedding gown: Have it put in a shadow box. My cousin did mine for me, and it's on display in my living room. I enjoy your information very much.

SUE G., Harrison, Ark.

Dear Heloise: I went to an estate sale and bought five old metal forks for \$1. I use them to uproot weeds such as chickweed and dandelions. It's one of the most useful and inexpensive tools in my garden!

TINA P., Shawnee, Okla.

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

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Tying the Knot? Make your announcement in **The Vindicator**

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday! In The Next Year: It all happens rather quickly for you in the first three months of this solar return, a result of your wishes being aligned perfectly with the wishes of the universe. Whatever was keeping a relationship from progressing will be lifted. Love spills out into other parts of your life. Creative works and children will spawn travel. Aquarius and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 30, 33, 38 and 41.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: This holiday season, Mila Kunis will reprise her role in "Bad Moms" with "A Bad Moms Christmas," all while enjoying being a good mom of two with Aquarius counterpart Ashton Kutcher. Leo is the sign of children, and family life can be extremely fulfilling for Leos on many levels, including professionally. Playful by nature, children tend to broaden Leo's range into new levels of creativity.

♈ARIES (March 21-April 19). When you work alone there is less to distract you. You can focus and be prolific. However, solo work does bring with it a danger of becoming limited in perspective. Reach out periodically for different opinions.

♉TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Instead of giving a person the benefit of the doubt, you do something more radically generous: You leave the doubt out altogether and give the entire benefit. In other words, you give all.

♊GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll be attracted to strange scenes. If it doesn't look like anything you've experienced, you want to sign up. You could find love, friendship, adventure or work by mingling in a new place.

♋CANCER (June 22-July 22). You can make something out of nothing. This ability will amaze people. When "nothing" is the main ingredient, the result has endless possibilities. No one knows what it's going to be today, least of all you.

♌LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). As an empathetic person, you acutely feel the pleasure and pain of others. Not everyone has this gift. Some simply can't relate to how others are feeling. That's why your talent will be so needed and appreciated today.

♍VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You may be reluctant to talk about yourself today. You see life as a creative process, not a series of trophies to be toted out for company. Anyway, the most impressive thing will be that you don't feel a need to impress.

♎LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). In today's case there are no adversaries, just people addressing individual needs. If you can get to the common ground and work together, it is possible you could find a solution that allows all to win.

♏SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Happiness will come in the realization that you've accomplished what you set out to do. For this reason, making small goals that are achievable within the day will be the joyful choice.

♐SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The numbers add up -- then fly by and blow out of the grasp of memory. Write down the time, costs, contact info and other relevant numbers to prevent having to chase them down later.

♑CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Remember, the backup is only a backup if there's another copy of it. In the case where the original is no longer a viable option, be sure to back up the backup.

♒AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Steer clear of the battle. This is not a day to join the fight. For starters, there is no winning side. Also, after the warring parties make up, they'll shift the blame to others involved in the conflict.

♓PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You feel your feelings at full strength now, but it's not such a good idea to show it. People will be frightened by intensity, and frightened people run the other way. But there's great and attractive power in restraint.

ECLIPSE FORECAST BY SIGN: Wisdom for your sign brought to you by the great American eclipse 2017, occurring Aug. 21. **ARIES:** You so abhor the feeling of being lost that you're even likely to deny it or ignore it, acting as though you're on the right track and you know what you're doing and where you're going beyond a shadow of a doubt. The eclipse will be a reminder that it's OK to feel lost. We all do from time to time. Inside ever *lost* is an opportunity for *found*. **TAURUS:** As the stable one, it's important to your sense of self that you're always there when people need you. You answer when they call. You show up where they invited you. They know where to find you. The eclipse is a reminder that even the sun needs to take a break once in a while to hide out in unreachable places. **GEMINI:** By now your effervescence is legendary. When you're not in the room, it's as though someone turned off the lights. Like the sun in shadow, the going-away part is as much an event as the coming-back part. Consider using an effective entrance and/or exit as part of a strategy to get what you want.

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

8/14/17	6:30	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
21-WFMY-NBC	NBC Nightly News - Holt	Inside Edition	Family Feud	American Ninja Warrior	"Cleveland City Finals" The top 30 vie for the \$1 million prize. (N)	Midnight, Texas	"Sexy Beast" (N)	21 News 11PM (N)	Tonight Show		
21.2-WBCB-CW	(00) TMZ Live (N)	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	Supergirl	"Luthors" Metallo breaks out of prison.	Hooten & the Lady	A search for a lost Fabergé egg. (N)	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	Dish Nation (N)	TMZ (N)
27-WKBN-CBS	CBS Evening News (N)	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Kevin Can Wait	Superior Donuts	Mom	Life in Pieces	CBSN: On Assignment (N)	First News at 11p (N)	Late Show-C Colbert	
33-WYTV-ABC	ABC World News	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Insider (N)	Bachelor in Paradise	(Season Premiere) Sad news is relayed to the cast. (N)			(01) The Gong Show Will Arnett; Jennifer Aniston. (N)	News Channel 33 at 11	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	
33.2-MyTV	Rules of Engagement	Rules of Engagement	The King of Queens	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	"Pop"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	"Mask"	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	"World's Fair"	The Cleveland Show	King of the Hill
45-WNEO-PBS	MotorWeek	PBS NewsHour (N)		Mannheim Steamroller	30/40 Live Mannheim Steamroller Christmas tour.	Great Performances	"Pavarotti: A Voice for the Ages" Celebration of Luciano Pavarotti.	First News on Fox (N)		Eat Fat, Get Thin With Dr. Mark Hyman	
19-WYFX-Fox	The Big Bang Theory	Modern Family	The Big Bang Theory	So You Think You Can Dance	"Top 10 Perform Pt. 2" A dancer is eliminated from the top 10. (N) (Live)			First News on Fox (N)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld "The Butter Shave"
A&E	Intervention	Intervention	"Brian N."	Intervention	Leah Remini	Intervention	"Joshua B." (N)	Escaping Polygamy (N)		(03) Intervention	
AMC	(00) "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" (2011) Johnny Depp, Penélope Cruz. Capt. Jack Sparrow searches for the Fountain of Youth.			Preacher	"Puzzle Piece" Jesse gets a breakthrough.			Loaded	The boys go out on Leon's new yacht. (N)	Preacher	"Puzzle Piece" Jesse gets a breakthrough.
ATTSP	UFC	UFC Reloaded		UFC Main Event						The Dan Patrick Show (N)	
BET	(5:30) "Alex Cross" (2012) Tyler Perry.			(03) "ATL" (2006) Tip Harris, Lauren London. Four Atlanta teens face challenges.						(10:57) Martin	Martin
BRAVO	Housewives	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC				Real Housewives-Dallas	Watch What Happens	Housewives	
COM	Futurama	Futurama	South Park	South Park	South Park	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	South Park	South Park
DIS	K.C. Under.	K.C. Under.	Bizaardvark	"Disney's Descendants 2"	(2017) Dove Cameron.			Transylvania	Tangled: The Series	King of the Hill	Jessie
DISC	Outlaws	Street Outlaws: New Orleans	Full Throttle	"Episode 15"	Street Outlaws: New Orleans			(05) Carspotting (N)		Street Outlaws: New Orleans	
ESPN	SportsCenter	MLB Baseball	New York Mets at New York Yankees. (N) (Live)					World Beaters		SportsCenter (N) (Live)	
ESPN2	Interruption	SportsCenter Special (N) (Live)									
FOOD	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Hart Food	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives			
FREE	(5:00) "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (2010)			Shadowhunters		(01) Stitches	"Maternis"	(02) Shadowhunters		The 700 Club	
FS1	NASCAR Hub	MLB's Best	UFC	BIG3 Basketball	Three-on-three basketball featuring former NBA greats and players. (N)					MLB Whiparound (N) (Live)	
FSO	Blue Jackets	UFC Reloaded						Spotlight	Focused	World Poker	
FX	(5:30) "Thor: The Dark World" (2013)			"Iron Man 2" (2010, Action)	Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow.			"Iron Man 2" (2010)	Robert Downey Jr.		
HALL	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls
HBO	(5:20) "Collateral Beauty" (2016) Ryan Reynolds. A man loses his sanity after a devastating loss.	Last Week Tonight with John Oliver	VICE News Tonight (N)	"Rules Don't Apply" (2016) Warren Beatty. Premiere. Two of Howard Hughes' employees begin a forbidden romance.				(10) Insecure	(40) Game of Thrones	Hard Knocks	
HGTV	Love It-List It	Love It or List It		Tiny House	Tiny House	Tiny House	Tiny House	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HIST	(00) The Cars That Made America			The Cars That Made America (N) (Part 2 of 3)				(02) Pawn Stars (N)		(05) Pawn Stars	
LIFE	(00) "Ghosts of Girlfriends Past" (2009)			"Armageddon" (1998, Science Fiction) Bruce Willis. Premiere. A hero tries to save Earth from an asteroid.						Little Women	
NICK	Loud House	Henry Danger	Henry Danger	Thundermans	Thundermans	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends
SHOW	(5:25) "Weird Science" (1985) Robert Downey Jr. and Anthony Quinn. A scientist creates a computer-generated woman.	Twin Peaks: The Return	Vanessa Redgrave. A movie star hires Ray to protect her.	Shameless	Fiona renovates the laundromat.			(9:54) I'm Dying up Here	"Creative Indifferences"	Ray Donovan	A movie star hires Ray to protect her.
SPIKE	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
STO	(00) MLB Baseball	Cleveland Indians at Boston Red Sox. (N) (Live)		Indians Live	18 Holes			Cup of Coffee	Build/Browns	Then and Now	
SYFY	(5:00) "Skyfall" (2012, Action) Daniel Craig.	"Immortals" (2011, Adventure)	Henry Cavill, Stephen Dorff.					Isabel Lucas.	"The Legend of Hercules" (2014)		
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	People of	Conan (N)	
TCM	(00) "Morgan!" (1966, Comedy) Vanessa Redgrave, David Warner, Robert Stephens. A friend draws a writer into wartime Resistance efforts.			Ray Donovan	A movie star hires Ray to protect her.			(15) "Orpheus Descending" (1990) Vanessa Redgrave. A loveless marriage sends a woman into a dangerous affair.		(01) 90 Day Fiancé	
TLC	Say Yes	Say Yes to the Dress	Say Yes to the Dress	90 Day Fiancé				90 Day Fiancé			
TNT	Expendables	"The Expendables 2" (2012, Action)	Sylvester Stallone.	"Olympus Has Fallen" (2013)	Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart.						
TRVL	Bizarre	Bizarre Foods	Zimmerman	Delicious	Delicious	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious
TVLAND	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	(36) M*A*S*H	(12) M*A*S*H	"Hepatitis"	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King
USA	Mod Fam	Mod Fam		WWE Monday Night RAW	(N) (Live)					(05) Shooter	
VH1	Love	Love & Hip Hop: Hollywood		Love & Hip Hop: Hollywood		Basketball Wives	"Reunion"	Baller Wives		Love & Hip Hop: Hollywood	



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ODDLY ENOUGH

Skunk in bed: Connecticut boy gets stinky wakeup

HAMDEN, CONN.
A Connecticut boy got an unpleasant surprise when he awoke to find a skunk in his bed.
Hamden Police say the 13-year-old was awoken in his upstairs bedroom by the skunk, which had climbed into bed with him.
Police say the skunk apparently got into the home when it climbed through a hole in a trash can and a resident brought the can inside. It's not clear how the skunk found its way into the boy's bed, but no one was happy about the outcome.
Hamden Animal Control Division responded to a call July 25. Police say an animal-control officer arrived "to the poignant smell of skunk, which emanated throughout the house."
The family got the animal out of the house on their own.

Cops: Rant about salad with too-few cucumbers ends in arrest for man

NEW HOLLAND, PA.
Police say a Pennsylvania man ranted that there weren't enough cucumbers on his Wendy's salad before he threw his food at an employee and made a threat.
Police say they were called to the fast-food restaurant July 30 in New Holland after 58-year-old Theodore Gunderson Jr. cursed, threw the salad at an employee and said, "If I had a gun or knife, you would be the first to go."
The clerk called police, and officers arrived to find Gunderson in his vehicle with the windows rolled up. Police say Gunderson eventually rolled down his window but then tried to drive away as an officer reached inside.
He was jailed on charges of aggravated assault, terroristic threats and other charges.

Woman saves piglet from traffic, raises cash for hernia surgery

LANCASTER, PA.
A Pennsylvania woman who rescued a piglet that was darting in and out of rush-hour traffic is getting help from local businesses to fund a surgery it needs to survive.
Francesca McAndrews tells LNP she was driving to work when she saw the tiny swine dodging cars in Lancaster last month. She slammed on her brakes and caught the little pig. She says she's had some practice catching pigs at fair.
She thinks the piglet fell off a livestock truck. Veterinarians say the animal needs surgery on a hernia it likely developed in the fall from the truck. If the hernia gets much bigger, it could rupture.
Two local businesses are holding fundraisers to help pay for the pig's medical bills.

JUMBLE AND CROSSWORD 08/14/17

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

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

You like coffee, too? What're the odds! Sometimes I like water more. But what is coffee? Hot water!

I need to drive faster so we can get to work.

THEY DROVE AT 60 MPH AND HIS ANNOYING PASSENGER WAS TALKING A ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

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Answers tomorrow

Saturday's Jumbles: EXCEL CLAMP OPOSE EXEMPT
Answer: The new apartment buildings were very confusing. It was a — COMPLEX COMPLEX

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Level: Beginner

ACROSS

- Beldam
- Hunter's garb
- Outer edge
- Hot spot
- Lab gel
- Wyo. neighbor
- Iditarod terminus
- Is delighted
- Naval officer
- Guest opposite
- Horse command
- Menagerie
- Duke it out
- Examine a case again
- Disagreeable task
- Blackjack
- RV haven
- Mac rivals
- Pirate's chest?
- View as
- Dined at the diner (2 wds.)
- nova
- Cookbook measure
- Brut
- Mock
- Whole
- Swallowed up
- Mexican pot
- Excavate
- Willing partner?
- Make turbid
- Badges and such
- Lowers the beams
- Shoe part

DOWN

- Sharpen
- Bard's river
- Ring stones
- Chili con --
- Passport datum
- Army VIP
- Baja gold
- "Miami Vice" cop
- Fateful day
- Upright pole
- Whinnies
- Flapjack acronym
- Pull down
- Relish
- Gasp of delight
- Coxcomb
- Ancient Andean
- Rush of air
- Tooth part
- Scrapes by
- Turndowns
- Sudden oyster
- "I --- Rock"
- Rawls or Gehrig
- Sawbones
- Panty hose color
- Veren or Kingsley

How to play:
Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

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YEARS AGO

Today is Monday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 2017. There are 139 days left in the year.

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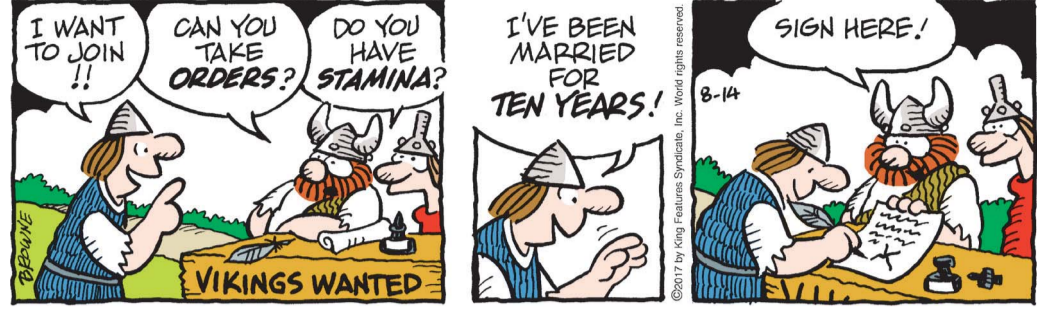
- On this date in:
- 1848:** The Oregon Territory was created.
 - 1900:** International forces, including U.S. Marines, enter Beijing to put down the Boxer Rebellion, which was aimed at purging China of foreign influence.
 - 1935:** President Franklin D. Roosevelt signs the Social Security Act into law.
 - 1945:** President Harry S. Truman announces that Imperial Japan has surrendered unconditionally, ending World War II.
 - 1947:** Pakistan becomes independent of British rule.
 - 1969:** British troops go to Northern Ireland to intervene in sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics.
 - 1973:** U.S. bombing of Cambodia ends.
 - 1997:** An unrepentant Timothy McVeigh is formally sentenced to death for the Oklahoma City bombing.
 - 2012:** Vice President Joe Biden sparks a campaign commotion, telling an audience in southern Virginia that included hundreds of black voters that Republican Mitt Romney wanted to put them "back in chains" by deregulating Wall Street.
 - 2016:** At the Rio Olympics, U.S. swimmer Ryan Lochte and three teammates report being robbed at gunpoint; police later said the men were not robbed, and instead vandalized a gas station bathroom.
- VINDICATOR FILES**
- 1992:** Campbell launches a crackdown on tax delinquents. A father and son spend two days in jail and are fined \$500 each for failing to respond to subpoenas related to their unpaid taxes.
 - Dr. Bruno Kazenas,** former director of the Youngstown Symphony Chorale, is named music director and conductor of the Shenango Valley Chorale.
 - Lloyd S. Jones,** 79, a longtime and award-winning photographer for the *Youngstown Telegram* and *The Vindicator*, dies at his Canfield home. He was a motion-picture photographer for the Army in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II.
 - 1977:** The Valley Mould & Iron Co. of Hubbard will spend \$5.3 million to convert to a no-bake process of producing better ingot molds.
 - Lynn B. Griffith Sr.,** 90-year-old former Ohio Supreme Court justice, continues to work six or seven hours each day at the law offices of Griffith, Kightlinger and Woodall in Warren.
 - The city of Youngstown,** which is spending \$385,000 a year to rent IBM equipment that can store up to 4 million characters of data, is exploring alternatives to increase its data processing system, including entering a partnership with Cleveland.
 - 1967:** On his first stop in Guam, *The Vindicator's* Fred Childress meets three Youngstown sailors, Navy Chief Robert Washington, Boston Mate Frederick Wynn and FT-3 Ralph Dota.
 - A proposed ordinance** prohibiting the wearing of clothing of the opposite sex is submitted to Youngstown City Council for action in September. The action is promoted by Sgt. William Leshnock, one of whose men was stabbed by a man wearing women's apparel.
 - About \$100** taken during the weekend from 200 parking meters on seven downtown Youngstown streets. Someone using a pass key has rifled 393 meters since May.
 - 1942:** Jerome "Sledgehammer Jerry" Pascarella is back on the prowl, smashing a marble board at the Benita Drug Store that he said had an automatic payoff, making it a gambling device. Pascarella leaves the store after scooping up about \$5 in nickels.
 - Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Wren** put the fourth service star in their window at 1346 Florencedale Ave., when their son, Fred, leaves for Parris Island, S.C., for Marine Corps training. Their other sons, John, Eugene and William, are in the Army.
 - S. Hreen** and J. Doughton tie for low-score honors in the Truscon Golf League's matches at the Doughton Golf Course. Both registered 35s.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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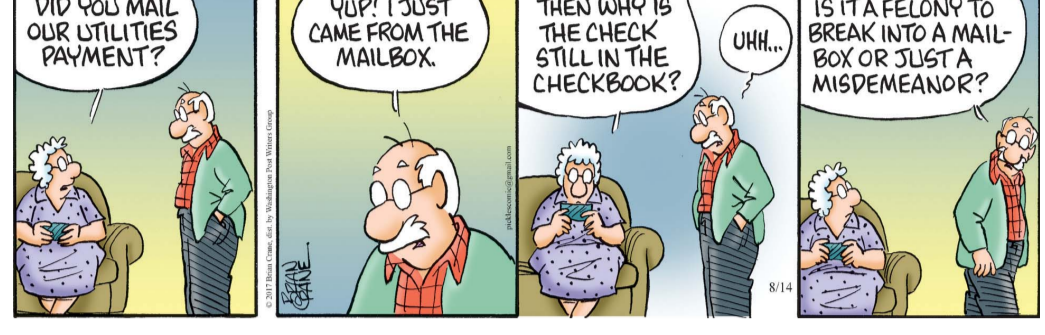
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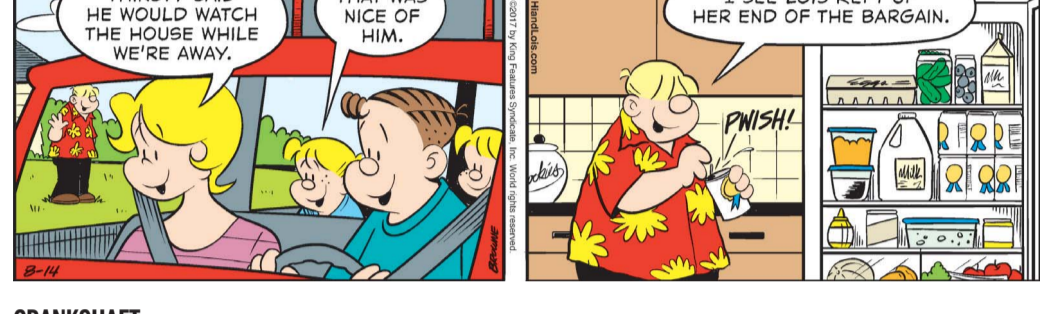
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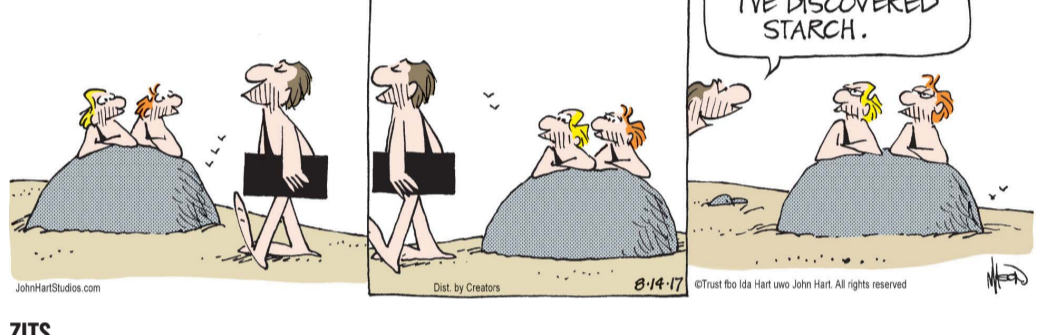
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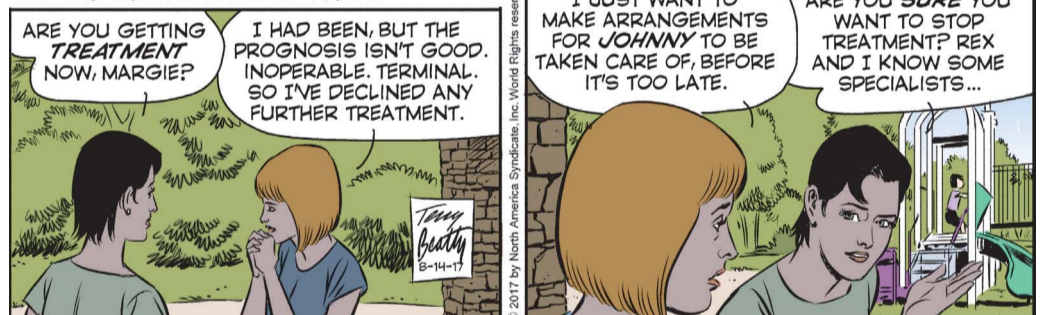
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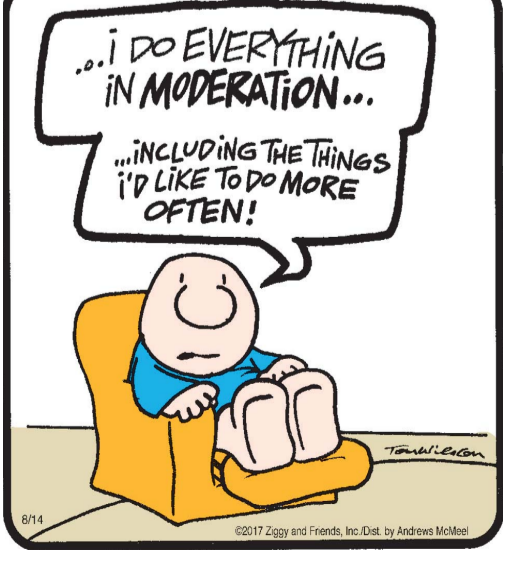
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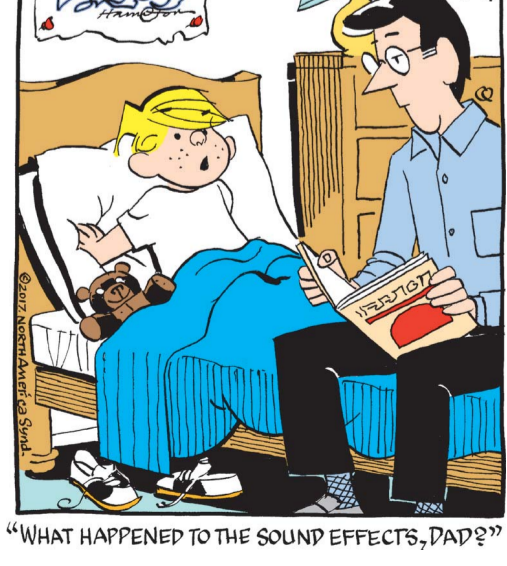
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